BURNABY 2050

Official Community Plan Draft

Welcome and purpose

The City of Burnaby is in the final phase of creating our new Official Community Plan (OCP) to set the long-term vision for managing the city's growth.

Over the past three years, community members have shared what they love about Burnaby, what they want to change, and what they want for the future to help create Burnaby's new OCP. In this phase of public engagement, we want to confirm that the draft OCP reflects the community's values and priorities for the future.

Get involved and share your feedback! Read the OCP and take our survey online, or review these display boards, ask questions and give feedback.

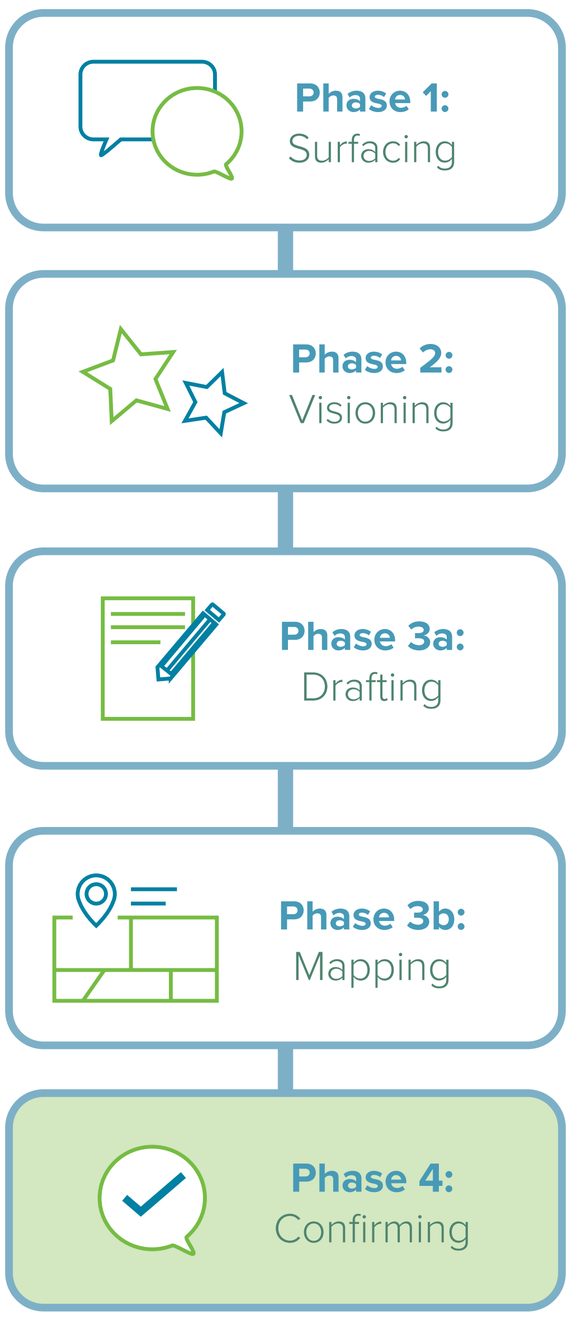
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What's an OCP?

An OCP is a City bylaw that guides the long-term growth and development of a community. It provides direction on the different elements that make up a community, including land use, transportation, housing, environment, infrastructure, parks, agriculture, economic development, community spaces, arts and culture, and more.

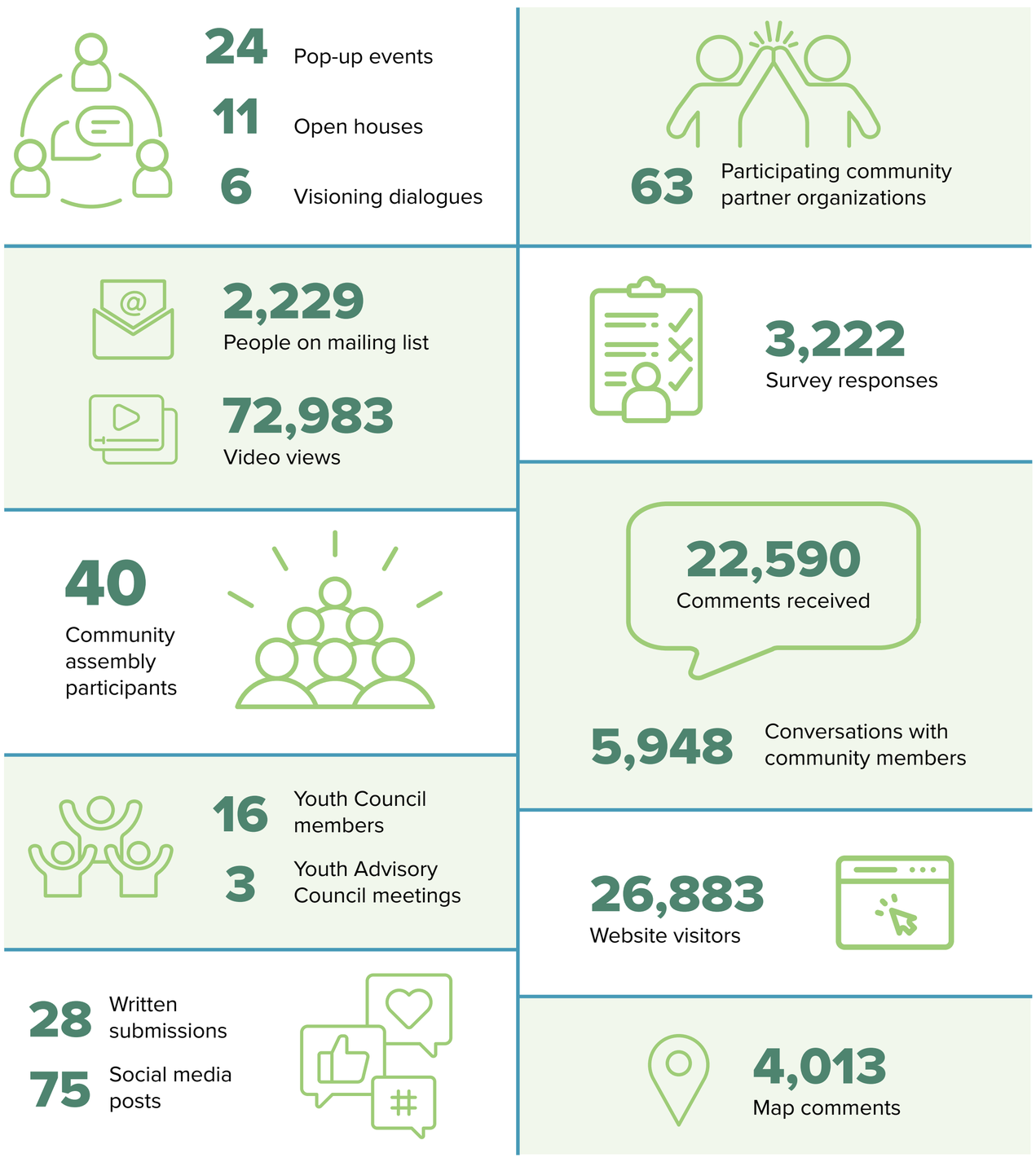
How did we develop the Official Community Plan?

In each phase, input from Host Nations, community partners and the public helped define, craft and confirm the plan's vision, values, policies and Land Use Framework.



Community involvement at every step

Tens of thousands of Burnaby community members have helped shape this OCP to date.



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The Plan at a Glance

Vision

"Burnaby is a green and inclusive city with safe and connected neighbourhoods and a vibrant economy where people want to live, work, and play for generations to come."

Values

Reflect the community's core beliefs and shared aspirations

Connectivity | **Inclusivity** | **Opportunities to thrive** | **Stewardship** | **Sustainability**

Land Use Framework

Identifies lands that will meet the residential, employment, environmental and community needs anticipated in the future. Provides clarity on how Burnaby could develop over time.

Urban Structure

A city-wide framework showing the locations and types of urban centres

Community Plan Areas

A set of planning areas where detailed plans will address neighbourhood-specific issues

Land Use Map

A map that identifies the land use designations for every property in the City

Development Permit Areas (DPAs)

Areas where lands are subject to additional development requirements

Policy Framework

Goals, objectives and policy actions required to meet the community vision. Together they provide guidance on priorities and land use planning decisions.

5 Goals

Broad statements describing what the City hopes to achieve over time

32 Objectives

Specific, measurable, and actionable statements intended to help accomplish each goal

263 Policy Actions

Statements about what City will do to achieve the objectives

Implementation

Actions the City will take to achieve plan goals and monitor and measure progress

Three Lenses

R Reconciliation | E Equity, Diversity and Inclusion | C Climate Action

Perspectives and processes through which policies and objectives are developed and examined

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Reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples

We respectfully acknowledge that the City of Burnaby is located on the unceded territories of the xʷməθkʷəy̓əm (Musqueam), Sḵwx̱wú7mesh (Squamish), səlilwətaɬ (Tsleil-Waututh), and kʷikʷəƛ̓əm (Kwikwetlem) Peoples. Each Nation has distinct histories and distinct traditional territories that fully or partially encompass the city. We encourage you to learn more about the Host Nations whose ancestors have occupied and used these lands, including parts of present-day Burnaby, for thousands of years.



Integrating reconciliation

The OCP recognizes the importance of reconciliation with the Host Nations and Indigenous Peoples living in Burnaby. The OCP considers and integrates Indigenous relations and reconciliation into the objectives and policy actions.

The OCP strives to build meaningful relationships with Host Nations by:

- supporting their inherent rights and self-determination
- addressing the needs and well-being of Indigenous Peoples living in Burnaby
- honouring Host Nations' culture and values
- collaborating with Host Nations to Indigenize land use planning processes

Ongoing conversations and collaboration

The OCP is a living document and not a plan set in stone. The OCP will undergo a comprehensive update every five years, allowing for regular and ongoing formal engagement and updates from Host Nations, while also being open to informal feedback outside of these engagement periods.

Engagement with Host Nations and Indigenous Peoples living in Burnaby

The City engaged with Host Nations and Indigenous Peoples living in Burnaby throughout the development of the OCP. Topic areas of interest raised through these engagement sessions included:

- strengthening the protection of the environment and green space
- supporting diverse housing needs
- exploring more opportunities for Indigenous placemaking and cultural programming
- greater collaboration with Host Nations and Indigenous Peoples living in Burnaby

Land Use Framework

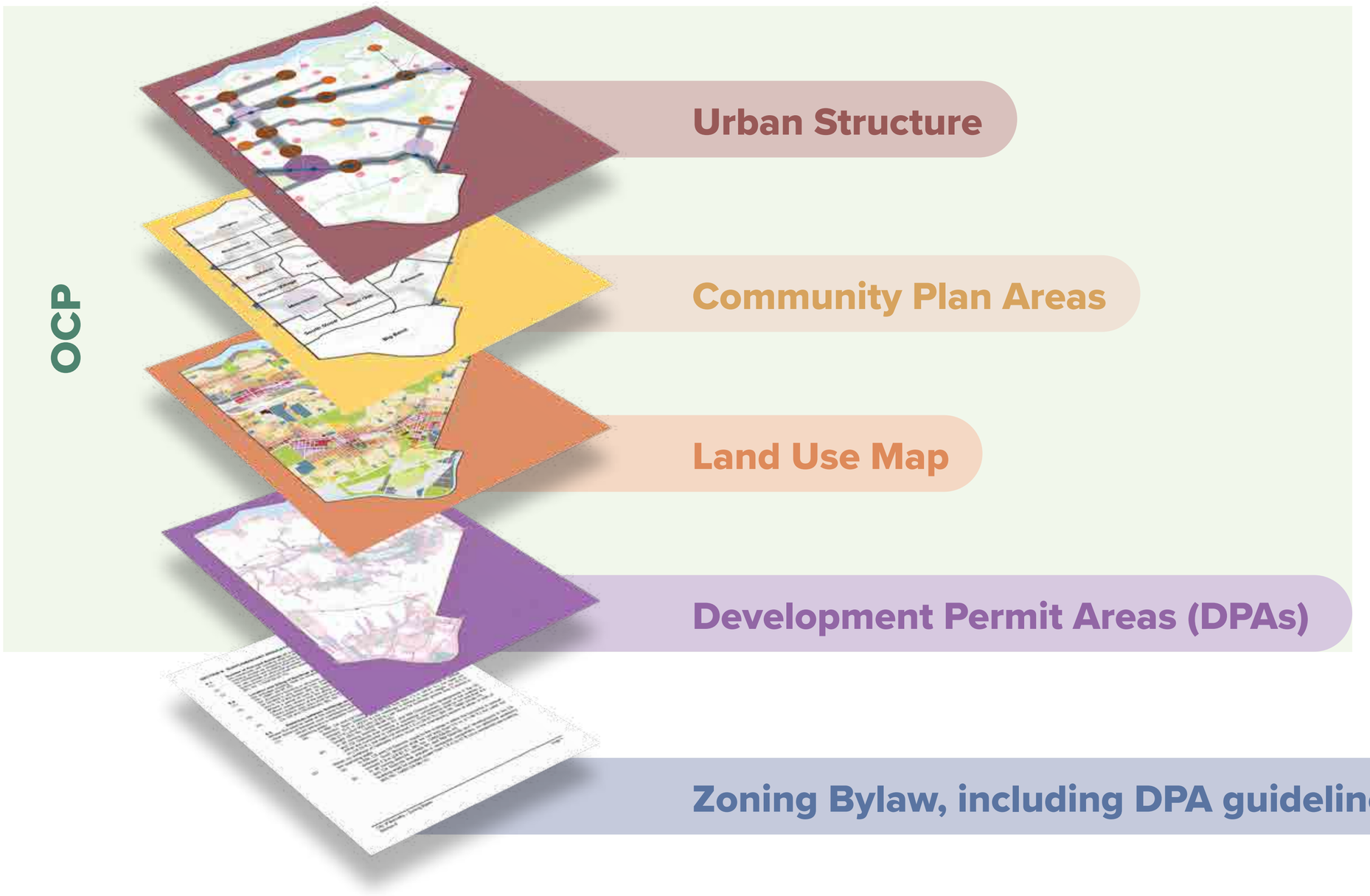
By 2050, Burnaby is anticipated to grow by approximately **146,000** people, **68,000** housing units, and **71,000** jobs.

The Land Use Framework is a key part of the OCP. It visualizes how land will be used to meet residential, employment, environmental and community needs in the future. It also aligns infrastructure, utilities and transportation planning with future development, ensuring that services are planned in coordination with land use.

The Land Use Framework is made up of:

Urban Structure	shows the planned distribution of growth and development in the city
Community Plan Areas	support the objectives of the OCP while providing a more detailed approach to the unique character and needs of specific areas
Land Use Map	visualizes how each parcel of land can be used to meet the needs of the community
Development Permit Areas	show areas where there are additional development requirements to protect ecosystems, avoid natural hazards and ensure building design matches the character of the neighbourhood

Zoning Bylaws, including development permit guidelines, are not part of the OCP, but help support the goals of the Land Use Framework.



Urban Structure

The Urban Structure Map aligns different urban centres with the transportation network to show the planned distribution of growth and development in the city. It also provides a framework to establish community plan areas and guide land use map designations.

There are five urban centre types included in the Urban Structure Map:

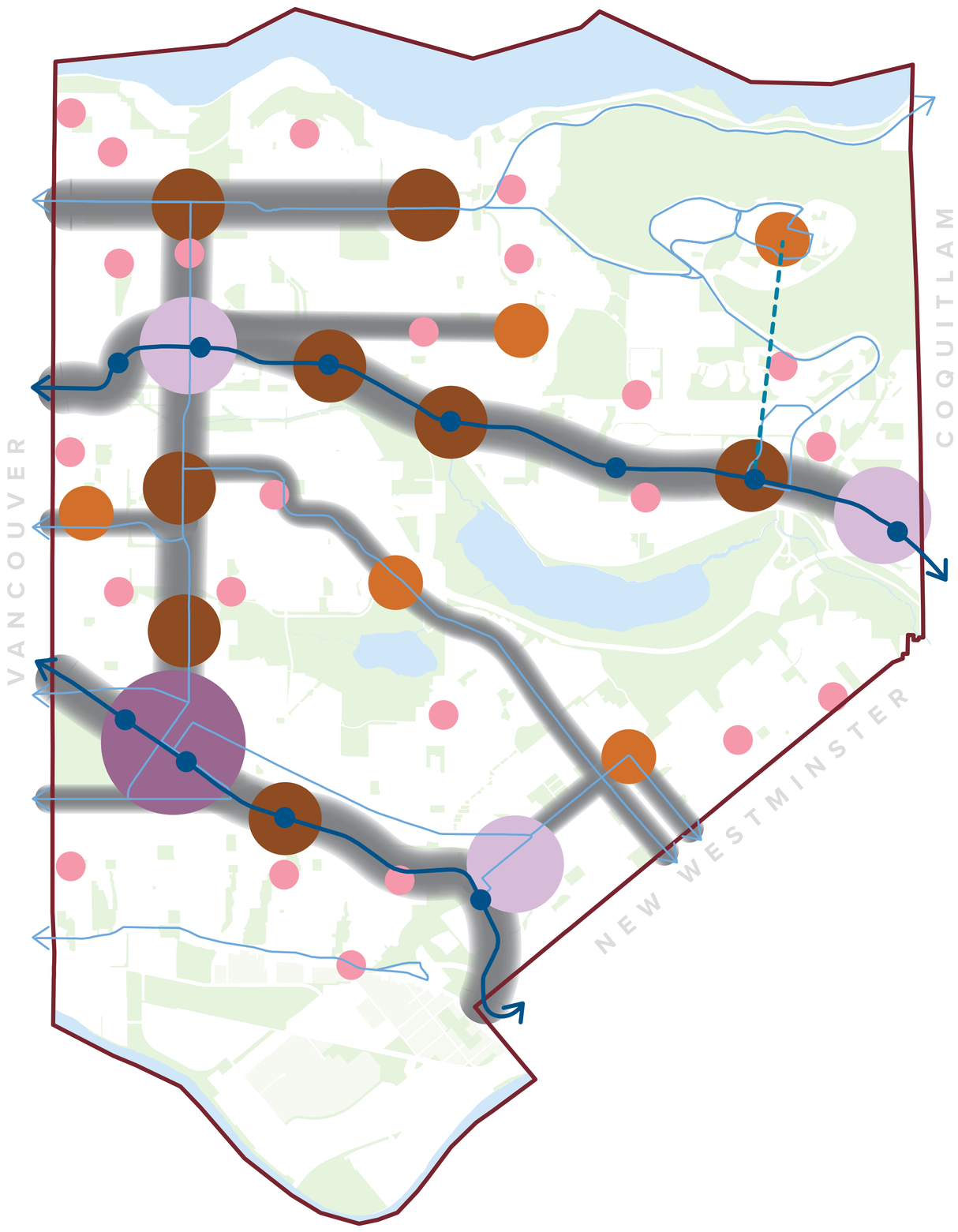
» **Downtown:** high-rise buildings, major institutional uses, community facilities, and large-scale retail, entertainment and cultural buildings.

» **Town Centres:** mid- and high-rise buildings with social, recreational and cultural facilities that serve a larger geographic area.

» **Rapid Transit Urban Villages:** medium- to high-rise buildings centred around SkyTrain stations; low to medium-rise buildings and commercial streets around Bus Rapid Transit routes.

» **Urban Villages:** low and mid-rise buildings with public and private amenities that serve the local area.

» **Neighbourhood Centres:** low-rise buildings like single-family homes, townhouses, and multiplexes up to four storeys with opportunities for small mixed-use buildings.



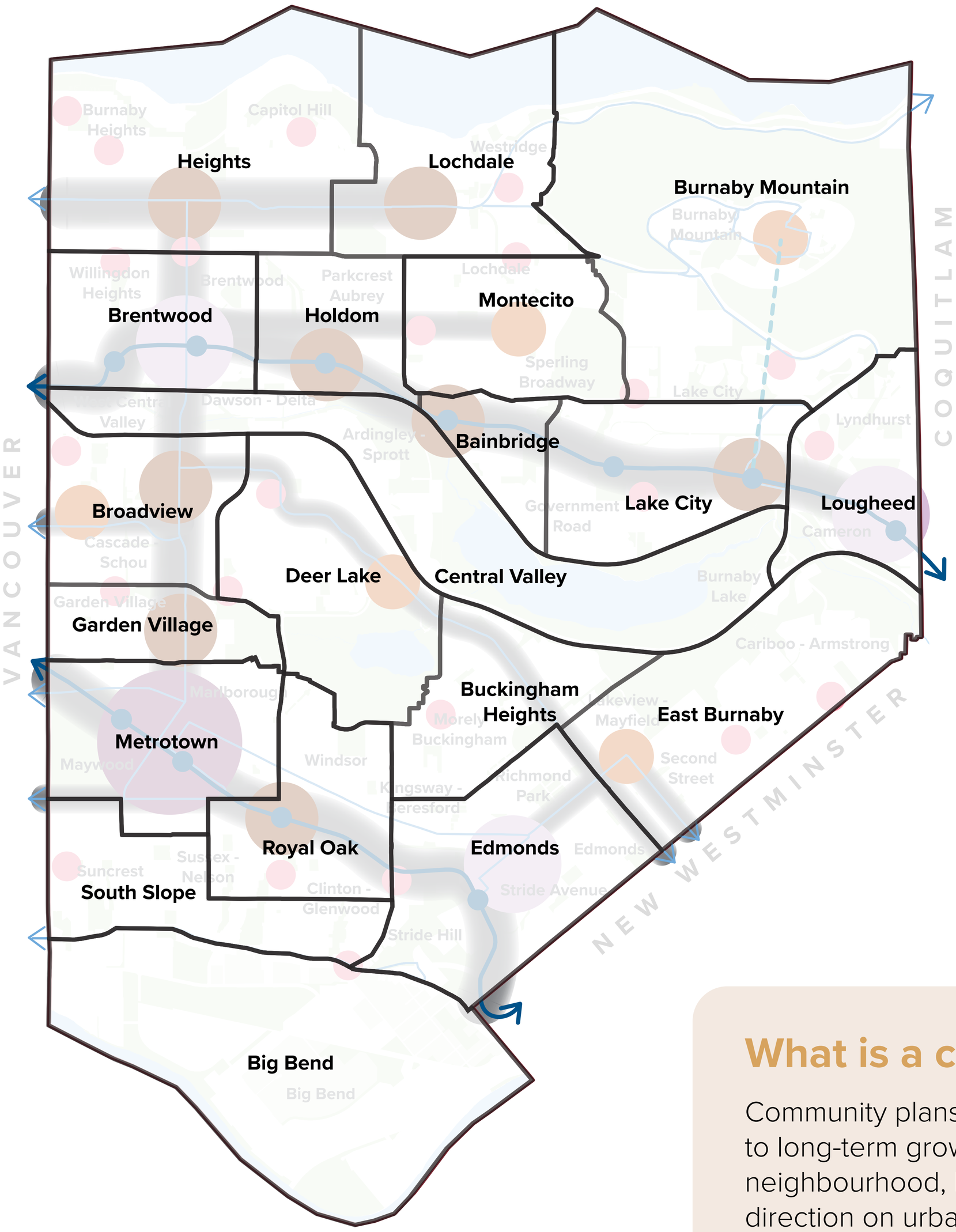
Community input

In spring 2024, two potential scenarios for how growth could be managed in Burnaby were shared with community members for feedback. The scenario that most community members preferred was based on focusing growth around centres and corridors. This input and suggestions for improvement were used to develop this Urban Structure Map.

Community Plan Areas

Burnaby is organized into 20 Community Plan Areas, with common characteristics such as density, building heights, and type and scale of uses. Although each Community Plan Area has a specific name, they can encompass many different neighbourhoods.

Community Plans support the objectives of the OCP while providing direction based on the unique aspects and needs of each area. Right now, many of Burnaby's Community Plans are several decades old. The OCP policies related to land use and development take priority over outdated direction in existing Community Plans.



What is a community plan?

Community plans guide the medium- to long-term growth of a Burnaby neighbourhood, by providing specific policy direction on urban design, public realm, placemaking, and other considerations for new development in a particular Community Plan Area.

Land Use Map and Designations

The Land Use Map visualizes the future of neighbourhoods and properties in Burnaby and provides guidance on the density and location of different land uses. Each parcel of land is colour coded to show the Land Use Designations.

Land Use Designations are different categories for how land can be used in the future as well as the heights and types of buildings allowed on the parcel.

Future transportation connections

Land Use Designation	Base Designation
Agriculture	
Neighbourhood commercial	
General commercial	
Employment	
Industrial	
Parks, open space and natural areas	
Small-scale multi-unit housing	
Townhouse	
Low-rise apartment 1	
Low-rise apartment 2	
Mid-rise apartment 1	
Mid-rise apartment 2	
High-rise apartment 1	
High-rise apartment 2	
High-rise apartment 3	
Institutional	
Special study area	

Special study areas need more planning consideration due to a range of factors like environmental concerns, natural hazards or significance to the Host Nations.

Future transportation connections show where new streets, lanes, green corridors or other transportation connections will be needed in the future. Future transportation connections within the Land Use Map are conceptual only and will typically be achieved during redevelopment, transferring of land to the city, or the granting of an easement or right of way.

Mixed use sites are sites with two land use designations:

- **Base land use designation** is a solid colour covering the parcel
- **Overlay land use designation** is a coloured outline around the parcel

When a mixed-use site is redeveloped it may include land uses from either the base or the overlay land use designation, or a mix of both, subject to the overlay conditions.

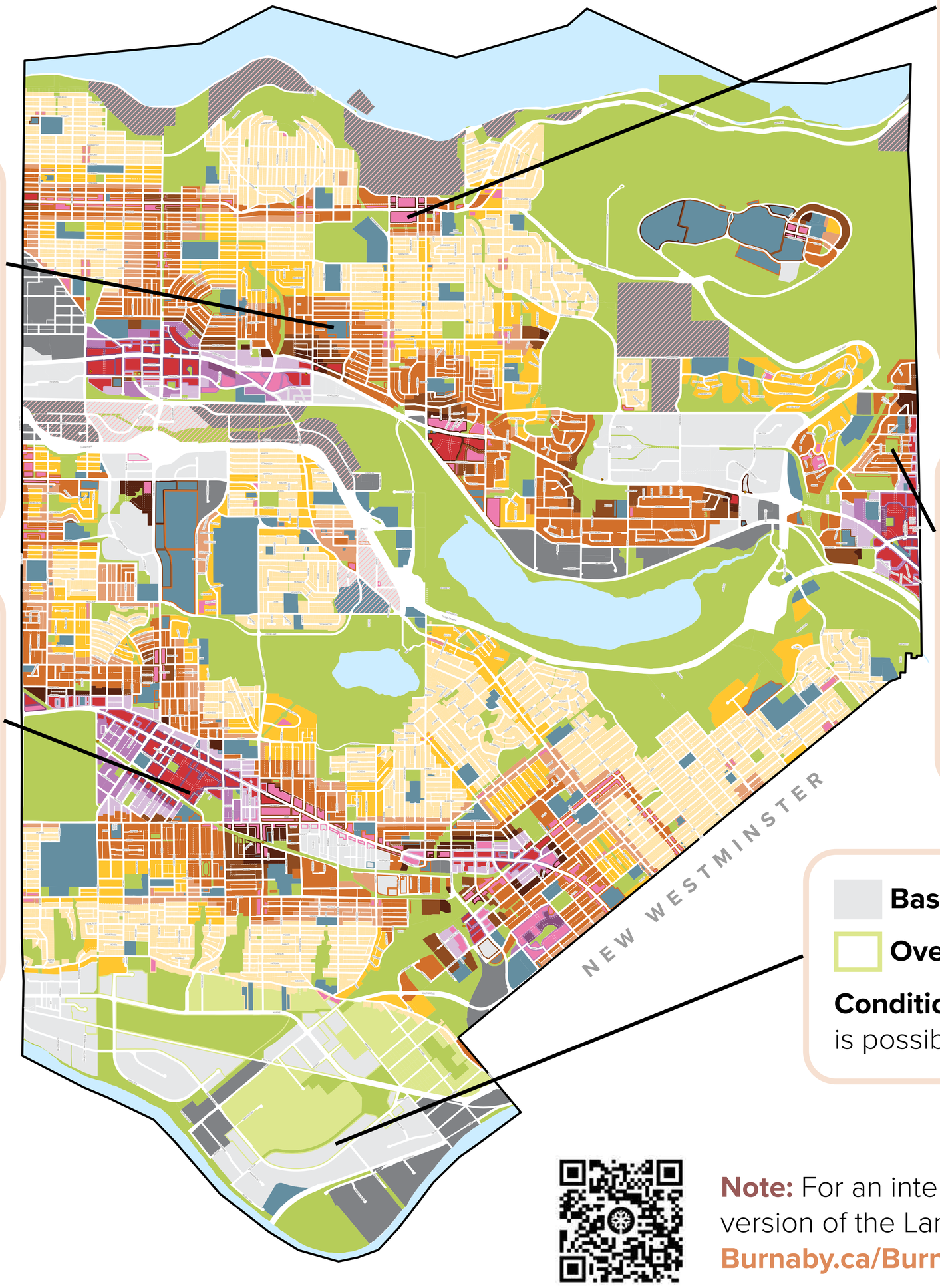


Community input

In fall 2024, the draft Land Use Framework was shared with community members for feedback. More than 2,600 comments were shared on an online interactive map, online survey and eight open houses.

Land Use Map Overlays

Some examples of these overlays are shown on the map below. Refer to the overlay conditions table as you review the land use map in more detail.



Base: Institutional (New or expanded school site)

Overlay: Low-rise apartment (8 storeys)

Conditions: Either designation is possible on the parcel

Base: Commercial

Overlay: High-rise apartment (40 storeys)

Conditions: Must have minimum 2 storeys of general commercial use

Base: Neighbourhood commercial

Overlay: Mid-rise apartment (20 storeys)

Conditions: Must have minimum 1 storey neighbourhood commercial use

Base: Park

Overlay: Low-rise apartment 2

Conditions: Either designation is possible or a mix of both

Base: Employment

Overlay: Agriculture

Conditions: Either designation is possible or a mix of both

Note: For an interactive and accessible version of the Land Use Map, please visit **Burnaby.ca/Burnaby2050Survey**

What is the difference between land use designations and Zoning Districts?

» Each parcel of land has a **land use designation**, as shown on the **Land Use Map**, and a **Zoning District** with regulations found in the **Zoning Bylaw**.

» **Land use designations** describe the long-term intended use of a property, and help visualize how land may be used to achieve the community's vision for the future. It does not automatically rezone properties, as it shows what the potential land use designation could be if redevelopment were to voluntarily occur.

» **Zoning Districts** are more specific, and provide regulatory details on what is allowed and what is not allowed to be built on a parcel, such as the height, uses, and location of development. The Zoning Bylaw also includes specific requirements such as conservation requirements and hazard regulations.

» To understand the development options for a parcel of land, the Land Use Map, the Zoning Bylaw, and Development Permit Areas must be considered together.

Understanding the Land Use Map

The Land Use Map provides a big-picture view of how land may be used across Burnaby to meet the community's needs for housing, employment, recreation, agriculture and more. However, the context and conditions for each parcel of land will vary. Parcels with the same land use designation may have different requirements or limitations.

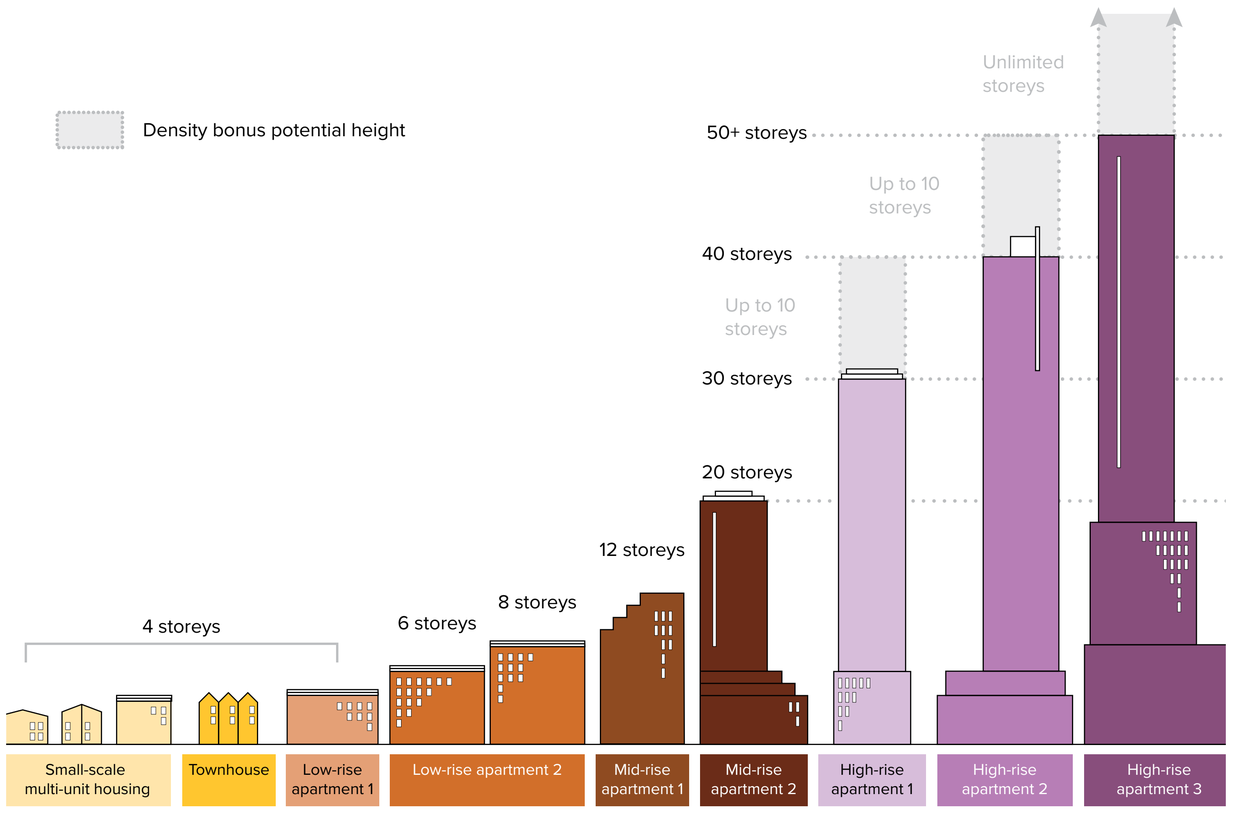
Some of the key things to keep in mind when looking at the Land Use Map include:

Development limitations

Some properties have challenging layouts or terrain, environmental concerns, natural hazards, or existing heritage designations that make it difficult to redevelop to the use allowed by the land use designation. Sites that may have challenges in development will be identified through additional tools such as Development Permit Areas or a Heritage Revitalization Agreement.

Building heights

The building heights included in each land use designation are guidelines. A specific property may have different heights based on different factors, such as increased height for community benefits, rental and non-market projects, buildings that cover parcels with different land use designations, sites with multiple buildings, current development applications, and heritage property designations.





Parks and school expansion

Some properties are designated for future parks, open space and natural areas or institutional uses. This means that, if an owner chooses to sell this property in the future, the School District or City may put in a fair market offer to purchase. This would be based on the highest and best use of the land. In these cases, there is no obligation to sell a property to the City or the School District.

These land use designations do not impact a property owner's existing land use rights or ability to redevelop their property under their current zoning.



Transportation connections

The future transportation connections shown in the Land Use Map are potential locations for new streets, lanes and green corridors, and may be changed as local needs change.

Commercial and institutional uses

Institutional, neighbourhood commercial and general commercial designations can be added to any development site through a rezoning application.

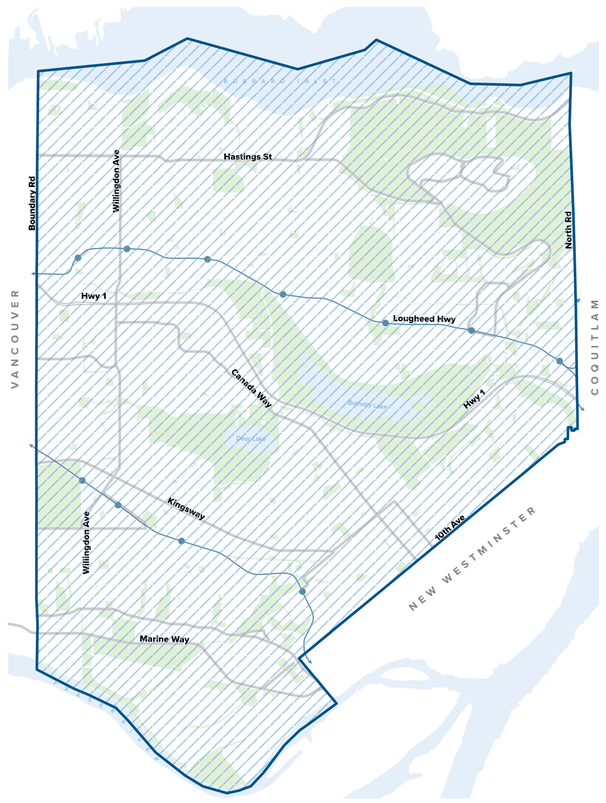
Development Permit Areas and Guidelines

Development Permit Areas (DPAs) identify areas where there are additional development requirements. DPAs have specific purposes, such as the protection of ecosystems, the avoidance of natural hazards, and the establishment of design standards for urban areas. Development within a DPA requires a development permit and adherence to specific guidelines.

Form and Character DPA

Form and character refer to the outward facing elements of a building, including landscaping, siting, circulation and access, building shape, exterior design and finishes. These features shape the urban landscape and the quality of our surroundings.

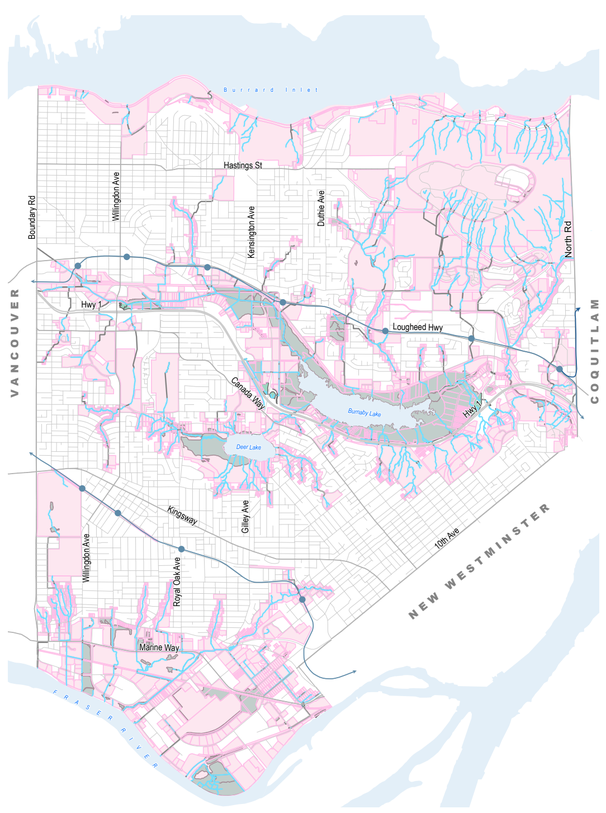
The guidelines will apply to all multiple-family residential, intensive residential, commercial or industrial development.



Streamside Protection and Enhancement DPA

Burnaby has diverse natural areas and ecosystems, ranging from salmon-bearing streams and their riparian corridors, to mature second-growth forests, wetlands and meadows. Designating development permit areas will help protect riparian areas and support the protection of infrastructure, property, natural areas, and community health and safety, as Burnaby grows and develops.

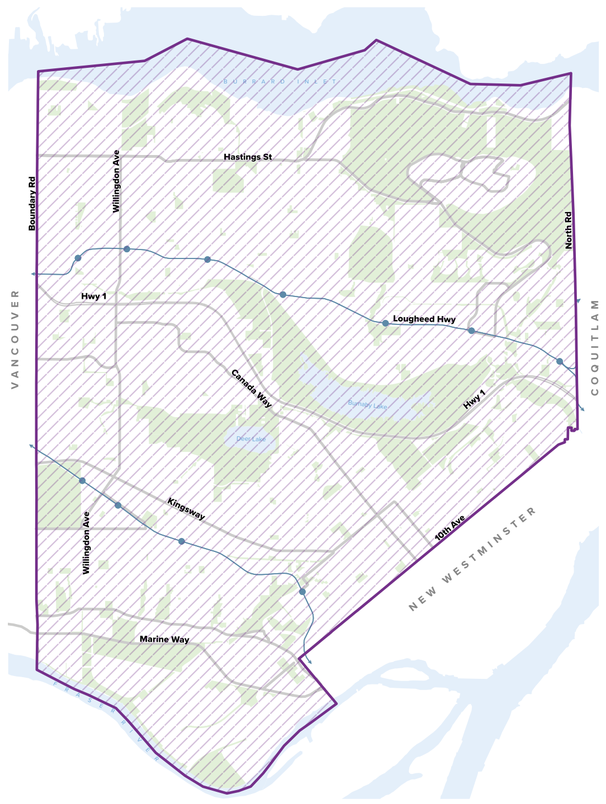
Go to the Quadrant Land Use Map display boards to see this DPA in more detail.



Tenant Protection DPA

Renters need assistance to offset the impacts of redevelopment. When a purpose-built rental building is redeveloped, Burnaby's Tenant Protection Bylaw requires property owners to support tenants by helping them find a new place to rent, providing financial compensation and offering both relocation assistance and the right to return to the redeveloped building at the same rent, if requested.

The guidelines will apply to rental properties that are required to comply with the Tenant Protection Bylaw.

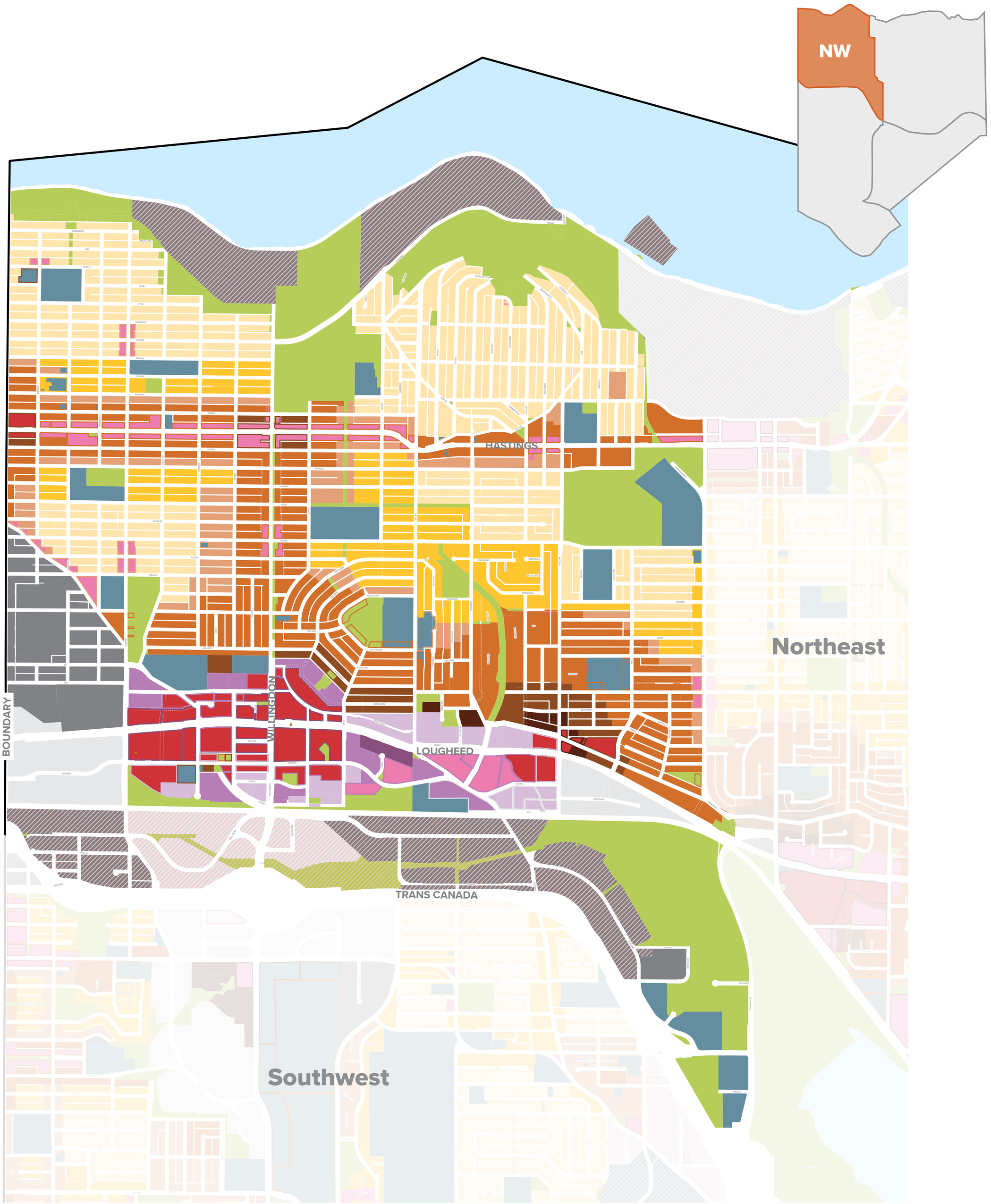


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Northwest Quadrant

(Boundary Road to Kensington Avenue and Burrard Inlet to Highway 1)



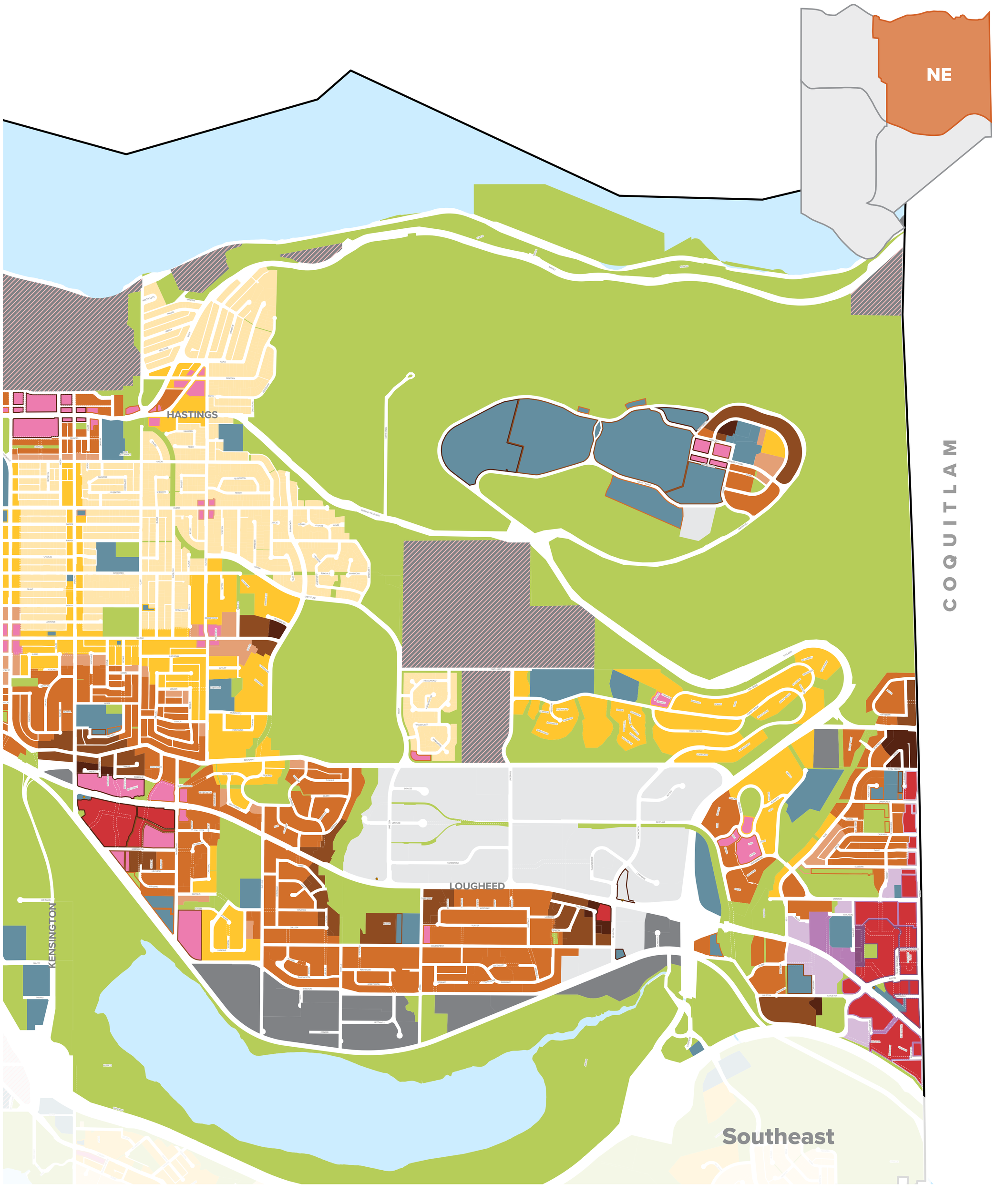
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- Industrial
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- Special study area
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- High-rise apartment 1
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Northeast Quadrant

(Kensington Avenue to North Road and Burrard Inlet to Highway 1)



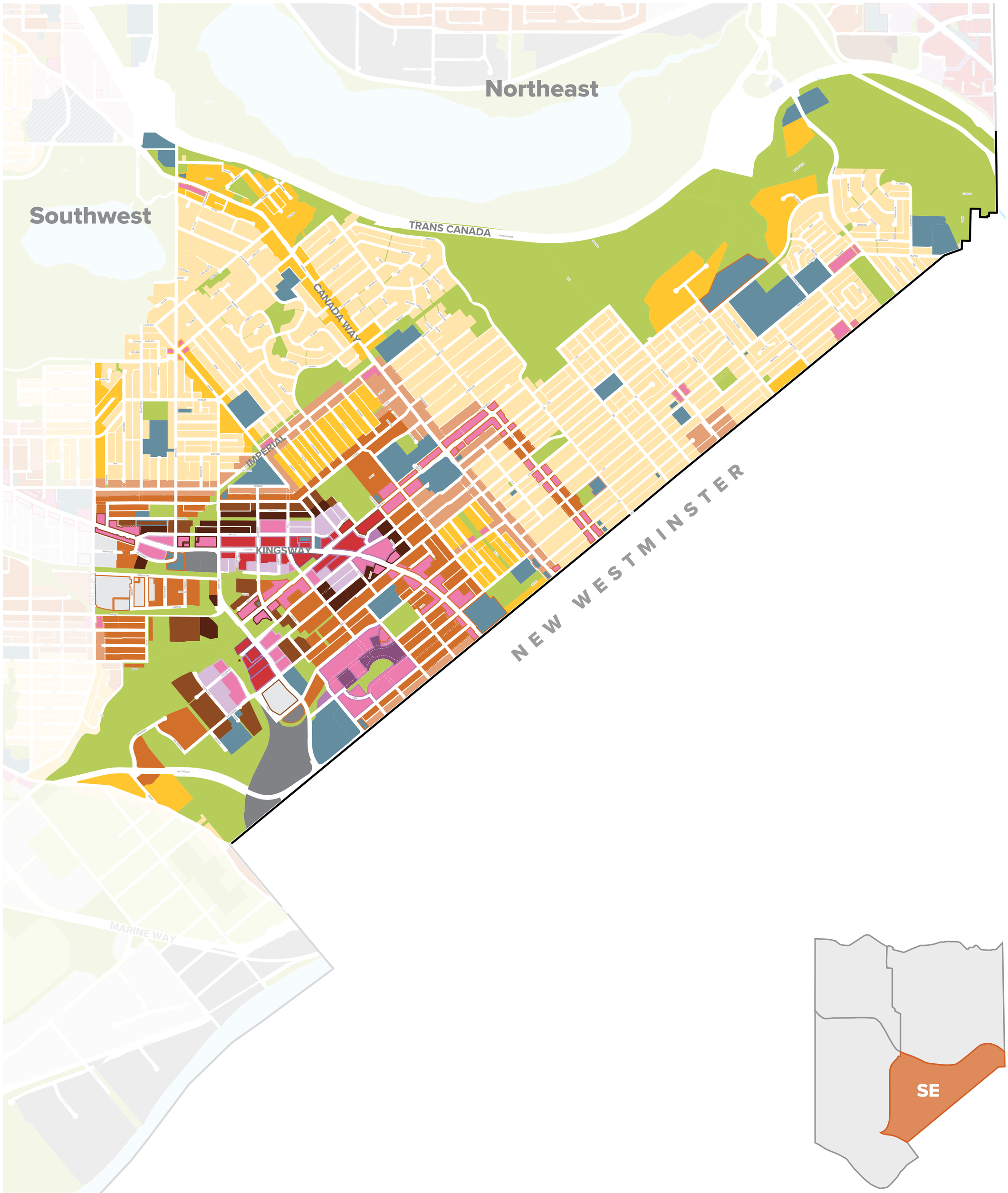
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Southeast Quadrant

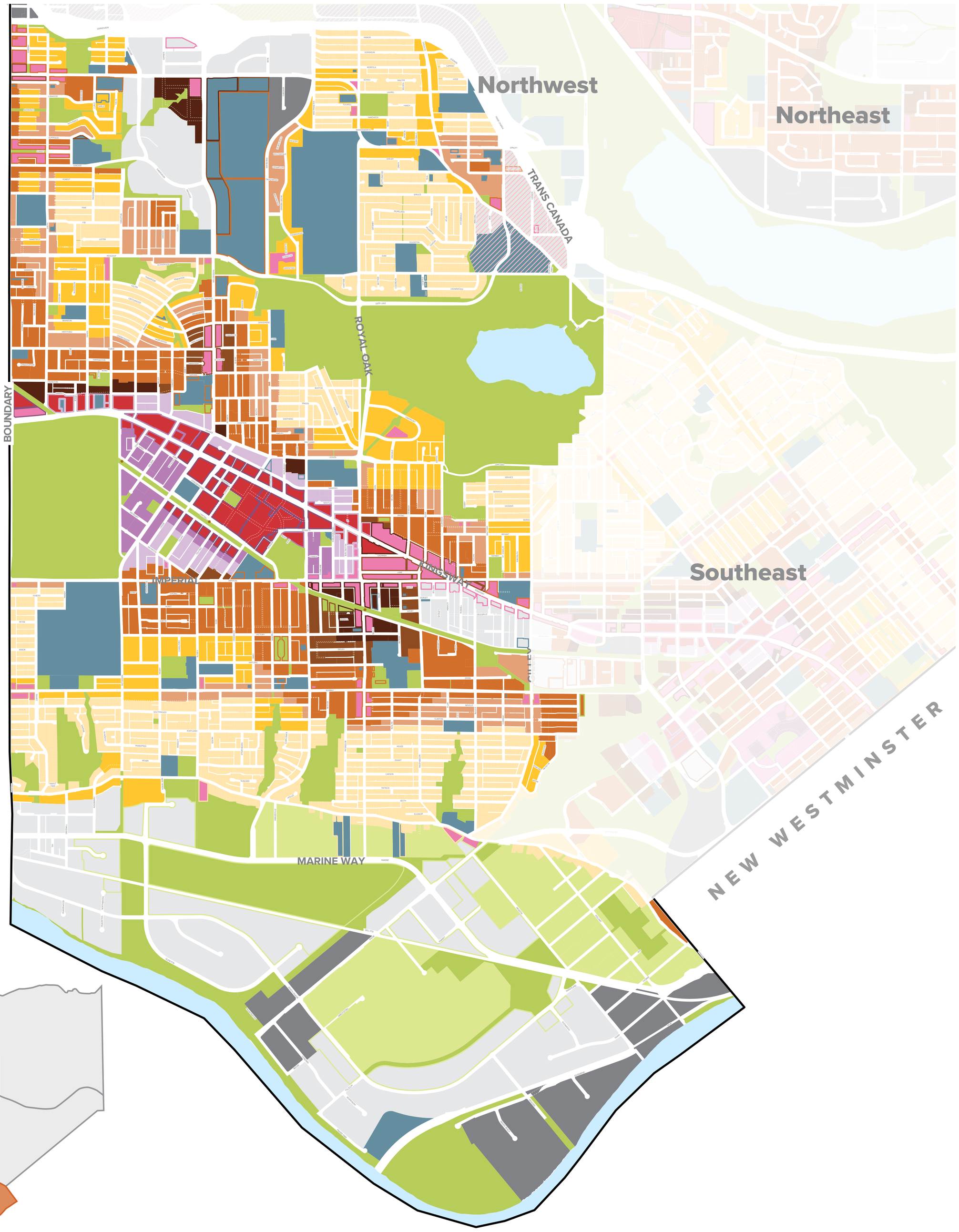
(Around Gilley Avenue to North Road and Highway 1 to 10th Avenue)



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Southwest Quadrant

(Boundary Road to around Gilley Avenue and Highway 1 to Fraser Foreshore)



- Agriculture
- Neighbourhood commercial
- General commercial
- Employment
- Industrial
- Parks, open space and natural areas
- Institutional
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Share Your Voice

The Land Use Map is a key piece of the OCP, and it needs to be easy to understand for property owners, developers, businesses and institutions.

How clear is the Land Use Framework?

Leave a dot to tell us how clear the Land Use Framework is to you.

Very clear

Somewhat clear

Not clear

How could it be improved? Leave your suggestion on a sticky note below.



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Goals, Objectives and Policy Actions

Goals are overarching statements on what the City hopes to achieve over time. The five goals in the OCP are:

- Complete communities



- Welcoming spaces



- Thriving economy



- Efficient transportation and infrastructure networks



- Climate action and environment



Objectives are more specific, measurable and actionable statements that are intended to help accomplish each goal.

Policy Actions state what the City will do to help achieve each objective. They provide a basis for decision making and resource allocation on City planning matters.



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Goal 1: Complete Communities

Foster complete communities that are sustainable, equitable and accessible to everyone

Objectives

1.1: Concentrate growth in complete communities.

1.2: Provide a range of housing choices to meet the needs of all residents.

1.3: Maintain and create community facilities and services to meet the needs of a growing and diverse population.

1.4: Provide quality parks and open spaces through parks protection, planning and programming.

1.5: Protect and strengthen food systems to support healthy communities.

1.6: Promote convenience within and between neighbourhoods.

These objectives will be achieved through several policy actions. Read them in the print outs attached to this panel.

Have your say!

Do the proposed objectives and policy actions effectively support this goal?

Leave a dot below to tell us what you think.

Yes

No

If no, is there anything else that should be included in Goal 1?

Leave a sticky note with your suggestions below.

Burnaby in the future means...

What will this goal mean for Burnaby community members in the future?

It's easier and more convenient to take transit, walk or bike to access my basic essentials. I can complete an errand without turning it into a big trip. There's more time for friends and family, and my everyday life is a lot less stressful.

Families

There are more housing options in Burnaby, which makes it easier to find homes that are affordable and meet my family's needs–including my children, my grandparents, and myself.

We have options to learn how to grow and cook healthy food, volunteer in community food programs, or connect with people and cultures over food.

I have more options for housing that are accessible and affordable, which makes it easier for me to stay in my community.

In my neighbourhood, there are child care centres, community resource centres, schools and health care services close by so I can get help when I need it and stay connected to my community without going far.

People with lower income, disabilities or seniors

Youth

There are more activities to do and places to visit between my home and school. It's easy and safe for me to get to the places I want to go. I can go to school, hang out with my friends at the park and take the bus to visit the community centre, library or neighbourhood house, because they are all so close to each other.





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Goal 2: Welcoming Spaces

Create welcoming public spaces, cultural opportunities, and a sense of belonging for all.

Objectives

2.1: Create inclusive public spaces that are accessible and respond to everyday needs.

2.2: Integrate arts, heritage and other aspects of Burnaby's cultural identity into the fabric of daily life, creating a vibrant community for all.

2.3: Raise the visibility of Host Nations' connections to the land and resources, while supporting access to places of cultural significance.

2.4: Encourage placemaking by recognizing the histories of diverse communities.

2.5: Create processes that strengthen existing tools and resources to protect archaeological sites.

2.6: Prioritize the identification, protection and enhancement of built heritage resources.

2.7: Foster a sense of safety and belonging for everyone.

2.8: Promote civic engagement, build relationships, and connect with diverse communities to enhance the planning and delivery of City services and projects.

These objectives will be achieved through several policy actions. Read them in the print outs attached to this panel.

Have your say!

Do the proposed objectives and policy actions effectively support this goal?

Leave a dot below to tell us what you think.

Yes

No

If no, is there anything else that should be included in Goal 2?

Leave a sticky note with your suggestions below.

Burnaby in the future means...

What will this goal mean for Burnaby community members in the future?

Supporting Indigenous priorities

Important cultural sites and places where traditional foods and medicine grow and wildlife live are accessible, so that there is opportunity to connect with the land, and learn and share traditional knowledge for each Host Nation.



The histories and cultures of Host Nations are shared through public art, community programs, and public spaces, so people may learn more about the Host Nations, past, present and future.

There are supportive, timely and clear processes in place to increase the protection of archaeological sites and resources as a way to recognize the rights of Host Nations.

Persons with disabilities

Public spaces and City services are more accessible for me, so I can interact with my community more safely, easily and confidently.

I can share my feedback on City decisions through more accessible and inclusive engagement opportunities. I feel that my opinions are respected and considered when the City reviews programs and services to make them more accessible.

Families

We go to concerts, performances, festivals and events that teach my kids about our culture and the cultures of our friends and neighbours.

There are many ways for my family to learn and experience the diverse histories and heritage that make up my neighbourhood, from signage and buildings, to stories. I feel a sense of place in what makes my neighbourhood unique, and a connection to the communities that have come before me.

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Goal 3: Thriving Economy

Support a diverse and thriving economy.

Objectives

3.1: Encourage and support transit-accessible employment opportunities.

3.2: Protect and expand employment and industrial lands.

3.3: Encourage a variety of economic activities.

3.4: Support local economic development through planning and partnerships.

3.5: Protect and expand the agricultural land base.

3.6: Foster partnerships with the farming community and other levels of government to support the agricultural sector.

These objectives will be achieved through several policy actions. Read them in the print outs attached to this panel.

Have your say!

Do the proposed objectives and policy actions effectively support this goal?

Leave a dot below to tell us what you think.

Yes

No

If no, is there anything else that should be included in Goal 3?

Leave a sticky note with your suggestions below.

Burnaby in the future means...

What will this goal mean for Burnaby community members in the future?

Workers

My workplace is close to where I live, making it easy to walk, bike or take transit to get to work, so I don't have to spend as much time commuting. There are lots of job opportunities in many different and emerging fields in Burnaby, so I feel good about my prospects, and to grow my career close to home.

There are supports and incentives in place for my small business to get started. My business is also in a busy, vibrant area that's close to transit hubs and residential areas, so we're growing fast thanks to the new customers that live and work nearby.

We have the opportunity to expand our business and stay in Burnaby since there's industrial land in the city where we can have warehouses, storage facilities and manufacturing.

It's easier to improve and invest in my businesses' facilities since the process for getting approval to develop or redevelop industrial and employment lands is more streamlined.

Businesses

Farmers

My farm is protected from being rezoned or being impacted by nearby development, so I can continue to operate the farm that has been in my family for generations and provide fresh produce and flowers to my community. I have more say on the City's agricultural policies, so they better support the farming community.







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Goal 4: Efficient Networks

Create and maintain efficient and well-connected transportation and infrastructure networks.

Objectives

4.1: Increase opportunities for sustainable modes of travel by creating robust transportation networks.

4.2: Prioritize infrastructure improvements in areas of growth and in areas in need of upgrades.

4.3: Adapt infrastructure to respond to a changing climate.

These objectives will be achieved through several policy actions. Read them in the print outs attached to this panel.

Have your say!

Do the proposed objectives and policy actions effectively support this goal?

Leave a dot below to tell us what you think.

Yes	No

If no, is there anything else that should be included in Goal 4?

Leave a sticky note with your suggestions below.

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Burnaby in the future means...

What will this goal mean for Burnaby community members in the future?

Residents

The infrastructure and services in Burnaby are reliable and keep up with the growth and age of our city. When roads, transit infrastructure, and utilities need to be built, the disruption from these projects is phased well and kept to a minimum so it doesn't impact my day-to-day life too much.

I feel confident that Burnaby is prepared for more extreme heat, bigger storms and more rainfall. I see natural and engineered infrastructure working together to prevent flooding, and more trees helping to cool down the neighbourhood and provide me with shade when it is hot outside. Water quality is better protected to help make sure we have high-quality water for generations to come.

Families

I feel safe and comfortable getting around Burnaby with my kids by walking, biking, or taking the bus. Multi-use paths, trails and sidewalks are well integrated with transit hubs, so it's easier to get from one part of the city to another.







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Goal 5: Climate Action and Environment

Lead in climate action, and protect, enhance and restore the natural environment.

Objectives

5.1: Advance climate change adaptation and environmental protection through City planning, operations and advocacy.

5.2: Support transition to a low carbon future by reducing greenhouse gas emissions in all sectors.

5.3: Advance sustainable and climate-friendly development practices and processes.

5.4: Reduce risks in natural hazard areas to protect public health and infrastructure, and to foster safety.

5.5: Strengthen community resilience through emergency preparedness.

5.6: Work with Host Nations and Indigenous Peoples living in Burnaby to bring Indigenous perspectives to environmental protection.

5.7: Protect, manage and restore the environment to support resilient ecosystems.

5.8: Support and balance the protection of agricultural lands and the natural environment.

5.9: Educate and empower community members to participate in environmental stewardship and climate action.

These objectives will be achieved through several policy actions. Read them in the print outs attached to this panel.

Have your say!

Do the proposed objectives and policy actions effectively support this goal?

Leave a dot below to tell us what you think.

Yes

No

If no, is there anything else that should be included in Goal 5?

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Burnaby in the future means...



What will this goal mean for Burnaby community members in the future?

Each Host Nation's priorities and stewardship practices are included in the City's approach to preserving habitats and protecting native plant and animal species. Environmental protection is done collaboratively with Host Nations to ensure Indigenous knowledge and cultural practices are incorporated.

Supporting Indigenous priorities

Residents

Burnaby is comfortable in all seasons, outside and inside when I am at home. I notice the building designs and landscaping around me keep my neighbourhood shady and cool when it's hot outside, and that help reduce heavy rains from flooding the streets.

There are programs and resources to help me prepare for emergencies, so I know how to keep my family safe and how to check in with my neighbours and community if an emergency happens.

I live and work in energy-efficient buildings with public electric vehicle charging stations nearby, so my utility bills are lower and it's easier for me to buy an electric vehicle, saving even more money on gas.

I feel safe even when my property is close to a stream or a natural hazard. When I want to alter or develop my property, there is a process in place to mitigate risk that could harm my property or the people I care about. The natural environment also benefits by this process of protection and restoration.

I notice restored streams and dedicated spaces for nature in my neighbourhood, with fish or wildlife populating these spaces. There are volunteer opportunities for me to play a role in protecting Burnaby's natural environment so future generations can enjoy it just as much as I do.

Youth

Business

I want my business to be more sustainable. City guidelines, resources and incentives help me reduce waste, shift to using low or zero-emission vehicles, and use bicycles, e-scooters and other small vehicles for deliveries.

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Goals: Have Your Say!

What goal do you think is the most important for the City to focus on over the next five years?

Leave a dot under the goal you think is the most important for the City to focus on.

Goal 1: Complete Communities

Goal 2: Welcoming Spaces

Goal 3: Thriving Ecomony

Goal 4: Efficient Networks

Goal 5: Climate Action and Environment



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Putting the OCP into Action

Once the OCP is adopted, it needs to be effectively implemented to transform the OCP policies into reality and keep the plan's vision alive and relevant.

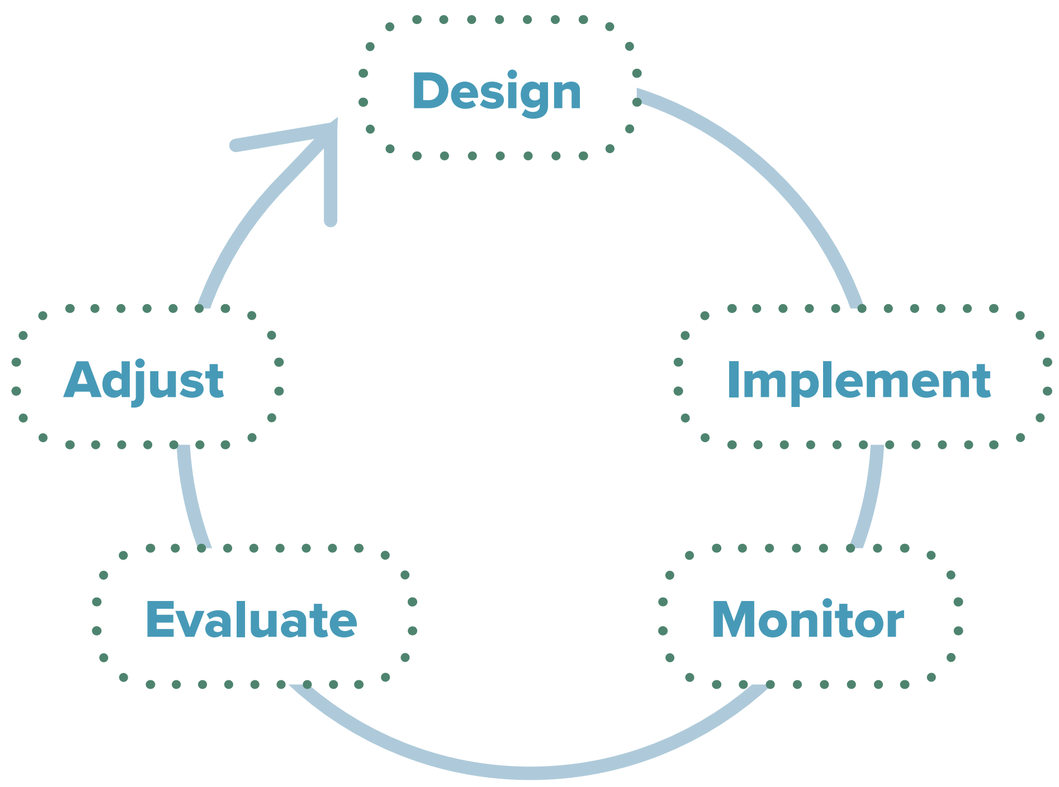
This means coordinating work across City departments and working alongside the community and private sector. This includes leveraging future development, and collaborating with community members, property owners, community partners, other orders of government and Host Nations.

OCP implementation

The **OCP Implementation Action Plan** will include a set of actions, such as plans, services, programs or projects, that the City will undertake to work towards the vision and goals of the OCP.

An **Adaptive Management Framework** will be used for this process, which includes:

- **Design:** design an implementation strategy that lays out specific actions and timelines.
- **Implement:** carry out the actions and use the policies in the OCP as a guide for decision-making.
- **Monitor:** track and report on the progress of each action based on key data sources.
- **Evaluate:** evaluate the success of each action in achieving the goals of the OCP.
- **Adjust:** change City plans, policies and operations as needed.



Next steps

Your input during Phase 4 will help shape the final policy actions that will define Burnaby's Official Community Plan and guide the city's future. It is expected that the final draft will be brought to City Council in fall 2025.

Stay involved and help shape what's next! To stay informed on the process, sign up for OCP updates and follow along for opportunities to provide feedback.

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