

Details on Minor Amendments

The following table outlines themes and a summary of what we heard, and how each theme was addressed.

Additionally, refinements and further improvements to the Guidebook will continue through the proposed sustainment framework which will begin after approval. The intent is for the Guidebook to continue to evolve as it is used, and insights are gained through future local area plans, related on-going planning projects, and the renewal of the Land Use Bylaw.

No.	Theme	What we heard	Who we heard this from	How we addressed it in the Guidebook
Minor amendments requiring no engagement, anticipated completion by Q4 2020				
1	Heritage, community character shown in maps	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desire for maps and policy in local area plans to better celebrate heritage and community character. Desire for heritage and community character to inform the design of future public realm enhancements. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some members of Council at March 4 PUD 24 North Hill items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Located in Appendix 1, the Guidebook incorporates additional direction to incorporate the importance of history and neighbourhood structure in informing the local area plan process
2	Parks and Open Space Frontage (Urban Form Classification System)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desire for increased coverage of Parks and Open Space Frontage in the North Hill LAP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some members of Council at March 4 PUD 24 North Hill items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Parks and Open Space Frontage is no longer a policy modifier since it has been determined that all parcels adjacent to or facing a park or open space should address the interface. This policy is in Chapter 3, Section 3.1 Site Design Policies and applies to Neighbourhood, Vehicle-oriented Commercial, and Parks, Civic and Recreation urban form categories.
3	MDP typology (related to Urban Form Classification System)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desire for additional main streets to be identified in local area plans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some members of Council at March 4 PUD 24 North Hill items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Added clarifying language in Chapter 2, Section 2.1 Community Growth that the urban form categories does not replace policy regarding activity at a city-wide scale, identified in areas such as Main Streets and Activity Centres; rather, it builds on this policy by providing a tool to better understand how activity occurs at a more granular level within communities based on the personal journeys of people today and in the future.
4	On-street parking	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desire for potential areas for on-street parking in key locations to be identified in local area plans. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some members of Council at March 4 PUD 24 North Hill items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Added a policy in Chapter 2, Section 2.2 Local Area Plan Content Policies that enables local area plans to identify opportunities for on-street parking in key locations such as Main Streets and Active Frontage areas to support retail activity.

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5	Urban tree canopy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for stronger direction for new development to retain existing trees. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some members of Council at March 4 PUD • 24 North Hill items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Augmented policy in Chapter 3, Section 3.1 Site Design Policies to retain existing healthy trees on public and private property. • This policy applies to Neighbourhood, Vehicle-oriented Commercial, and Parks, Civic and Recreation urban form categories.
6	Heritage	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Heritage is a key component of community character. • Desire for more effective tools to enable and incentivize the protection of heritage assets. • Concern with the Guidebook being approved prior to incorporation of heritage tools. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some members of Council at March 4 PUD • Some members of the public that spoke at March 4 PUD • Guidebook stakeholders • Heritage stakeholders 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Added enabling policy in Chapter 4, Section 4.1 Heritage Guideline Area Tool for Communities for local area plans. The heritage guideline area tool is used to provide policy to conserve and enhance areas of a neighbourhood with a concentrated grouping of heritage assets, while allowing for contextually appropriate growth and change. • This supplements other heritage area tools (incentives and direct control) that are applied through other mechanisms by The City.
7	Climate Change	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for more discrete and stronger policy regarding climate change within the Guidebook. • The connection between the Guidebook and City policy and strategies regarding climate change should be strengthened. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some members of Council at March 4 PUD • Some members of the public that spoke at March 4 PUD • Direction in Council-approved Climate Resilience Strategy 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Added enabling policy in Chapter 2, Section 2.2 Local Area Plan Content Policies for local area plans to incorporate climate change policy that contributes to achieving and implementing Calgary's Climate Resilience Strategy. • Work with Environment and Safety Management to explore how to incorporate community-scale climate change tools and policy into the Guidebook and to provide direction to local area plans at a future date. • Added policy in Chapter 2, Sections 2.13 and 2.14 to encourage exploration of opportunities for renewable energy on Industrial General and Industrial Heavy sites. • Added policy in Chapter 2, Section 2.22 that Comprehensive Policy Sites should identify opportunities for comprehensive energy planning. • Added policy in Chapter 3, Section 3.9 Sustainable Development that development may be required to incorporate sustainable building features, technologies and operational approaches. •

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8	Low density residential areas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Concerns regarding loss of character in low density residential areas. Desire for more specific policy to preserve single detached housing and recognition of these areas Lack of clarity on what degree of change is being directed for these areas. Uncertainty around future LUB work. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Some members of Council at March 4 PUD Some members of the public that spoke at March 4 PUD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Added policy within the Neighbourhood Local category with the limited scale modifier in Chapter 2 Section 2.8 Limited Scale Residential Intensity Policies (providing criteria for low-density residential infill). All forms of low density residential development are generally encouraged in Neighbourhood Local areas, however, given the differing age, layout and physical characteristics of communities, the extent to which various low density housing forms are most appropriate may vary. Two zones will delineate residential areas based on Municipal Development Plan typologies, history of infill redevelopment, and community life-cycle. Each zone outlines criteria for where higher, moderate, and lowest intensity residential housing forms may be encouraged or limited, based on criteria established in the Guidebook. The proposed policy balances meeting the objectives of the Municipal Development plan and the desire to ensure that growth and change does not impact community vibrancy.
9	Scale	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Desire for an additional scale category between Low and Limited. The jump from 3 – 6 storeys is not necessarily contextual appropriate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Members of CPC through LAP workshops. Insights through participation in pilot LAP processes. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Added enabling policy to Chapter 2, Section 2.29 Varying Building Scale Policies to allow a local area plan to reduce the maximum number of storeys allowed in an assigned scale category based on appropriate rationale
10	Flood Inundation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Policy needed to address flood inundation, and it makes sense to include it in the Guidebook since the situation will occur in more than one local area plan and the direction should be consistent. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identified through work on the Historic East Calgary local area plan Flood inundation was part of the discussion at March 4 PUD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Added policy direction to Chapter 3 Section 3.2 Building Design Policies for development located outside of the Floodway or Flood Fringe, but within the 1:100 Flood Inundation area, should be designed in accordance with Flood Fringe policies. The following terms have been added to the Guidebook glossary: floodway, flood fringe, flood inundation area

Bigger changes requiring testing and outreach, anticipated completion by Q4 2020/Q1 2021

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11	Urban Form Classification System	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The system is too complicated. • Lack of clarify on the differentiation between different categories. • Too many permutations when applying policy modifiers to urban form categories. • Desire for an alternative classification system that does not distinguish between residential and commercial. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some members of Council at March 4 PUD • Members of CPC through LAP workshops • Insights through participation in pilot LAP processes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Urban Form Categories in Chapter 2 have been re-organized and simplified to be more distinctive with clear built form outcomes. • Activity level is a tool for the local area plans to inform how we use the urban form categories; it is no longer embedded in the categories. • Parks, Civic & Recreation Urban Form Categories address function rather than Activity Level. • Policy Modifiers have been integrated into the Urban Form Categories. Active Frontage will be a mapped element within Neighbourhood Commercial. Parks Frontage has been moved to Site Design polices. The Guidebook also provides additional guidance in the form of Special Policy Areas and Comprehensive Planning Site. • Industrial Transition has been embedded into the Neighbourhood Flex, Connector, Local categories, and the Vehicle-Oriented Commercial Corridor category. It is a mapped element in those Categories.
12	Commercial Clusters (Urban Form Classification System)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for additional commercial clusters to be identified in the North Hill LAP. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Some members of Council at March 4 PUD • 24 North Hill items 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The policy for Commercial Clusters has been integrated into the Neighbourhood Connector Urban Form Category. Integrating this policy provides direction for local area plans to identify opportunities to support low concentrations of commercial activity in these areas to meet residents' daily needs.
13	Terminology (related to Urban Form Classification System)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Desire for different wording for the three activity levels (minor to moderate). • Desire for different wording for some of the scale categories (tall to highest). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Direction from March 4 PUD 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activity level is no longer part of the Urban Form Categories; however, it remains as a tool for the local area plans to inform how Urban Form Categories are applied. • Activity also informs site and building design by directing higher activity uses and more generous public realm treatments to higher activity streets. • Scale categories remain the same except for the change in the name for the last scale category from "Tall" to "Highest".