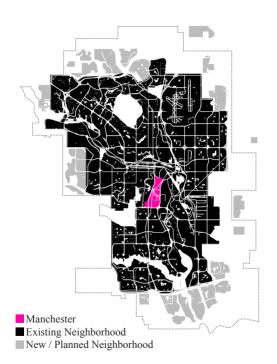
Designing for Active Neighbourhoods: Manchester, Calgary 2019

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Location



Connectivity and Adjacency



Manchester, Calgary

The location of Manchester is critical in Calgary's development. Most of the growth is still happening on the perimeter, and inner-city neighbourhoods on all sides of the center will be slow to transform due to their low-density mono-programmatic residential characters. Manchester represents the only growth outlet for a mixed-use neighborhood adjacent to the center Within this mix it is critical to maintain productivity in order to diversify the economy towards circularity and to create a thriving post-carbon vision for Calgary. Simultaneously, it's important to introduce much higher levels of housing to create a complete district (just as it's neccesary to densify and mix the surrounding suburbs).



Manchester, Calgary



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Narratives

Rather than abstracting complex, multilayered stories and information into abstract statistics, graphs, and maps, narratives have the opportunity to create knowledge about the site to give a sense of the unique character as well as reveal problems that require new ideas.

Connectivity

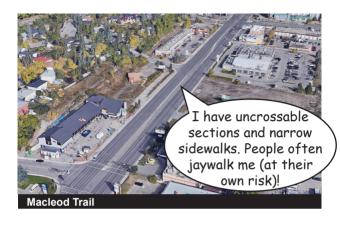
Continuous infrastructures that connect the parts into a whole

Activity

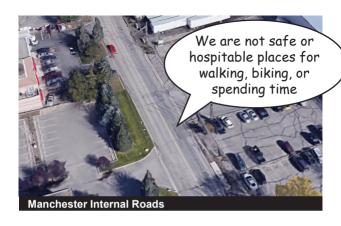
Active public spaces that are gathering points for the community

Productivity

Production, circular economies, and new modes of learning and working

















Citizen / Community Group Values

- 1. The energy of the people
- 2. Neighborliness / kindness
- 3. Social events / community participation
- 4. Childcare
- 5. Playground
- 6. Affordability
- 7. Good proximity to amenities
- 8. Manchester Community Group's advocacy
- 9. Support resources available
- 10. Sense of community
- 11. Volunteer enthusiasm
- 12. Safety
- 13. Security
- 14. Cleanliness
- 15. Advocacy
- 16. Accessibility
- 17. Walkability
- 18. Open Communication
- 19. Consensus (all agreeing)

Citizen / Community Group Priorities

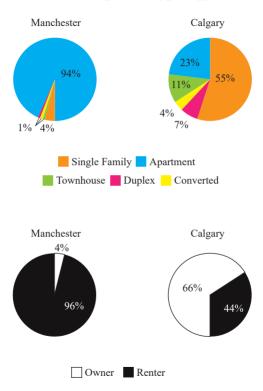
- 1. Safety
- 2. Accessibility / Access
- 3. Food Security
- 4. Community Programming and Facilities
- 5. Manchester Community Organization Development

Building Height / Massing / Density

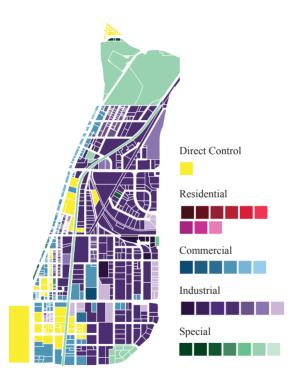


Manchester is low density, with many 1 storey buildings, sites under 1 FAR, and buildings pushed back from the street.

Dwelling Unit Typology



Land Uses



Existing Industry

In 2018 little heavy manufacturing now takes place in the district with land uses chiefly devoted to:

logistics (warehousing and distribution);

commercial, industrial and wholesale retailing;

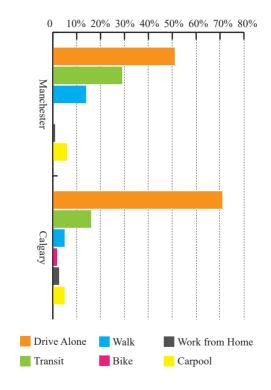
specialty auto and truck servicing;

home renovation supply and services;

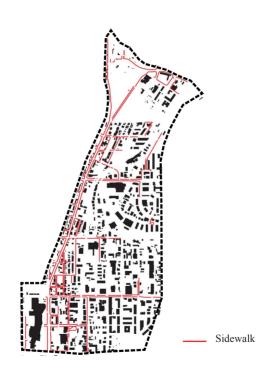
big-box consumer retail operations and a wide variety of small businesses and services.

Dr. Noel Keough and Dr. Geoff Ghitter, 2019, Pathways to sustainable low-carbon transitions in an auto-dependent Canadian city

Transport Mode to Work (Residents)



Sidewalk Map



Walk Score







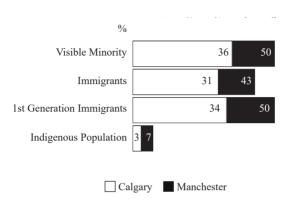
Manchester

% Surfaces for Cars



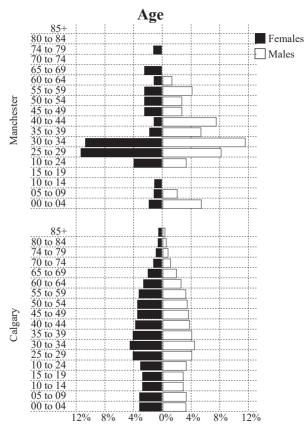


Diversity (Residents)



Persons with Disabilities (Residents)





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Education (High School Diploma, Residents)



Median Income (Residents)

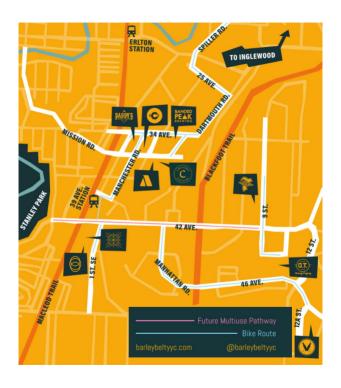


Food Access

Manchester is a Food Desert.

A food desert is defined by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as an area with poor access to healthy, affordable food.

Craft Beer



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