

TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN

COUNCIL PRESENTATION NO. 2 OCTOBER 20, 2020



AGENDA

- Introductions
- Project Update
- What We Heard
- Preliminary Strategies
 - Policy Direction
 - Road Classification
- Questions

PLAN PROCESS & TIMELINE

The TMP is currently near the end of Phase 2





SUMMER/FALL 2020



SPRING 2020

PHASE 2 - WHERE DO WE WANT TO GO?

FALL/WINTER 2020

PHASE 3 - HOW DO WE GET THERE?

Understanding current issues, needs and opportunities in Parkland County.

PHASE 1 - WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Creating common vision on how the County will evolve with growth and where we want to be.

Aligning related programs to help growth initiatives, efforts, and strategic investments with the Transportation Master Plan.

WE ARE HERE

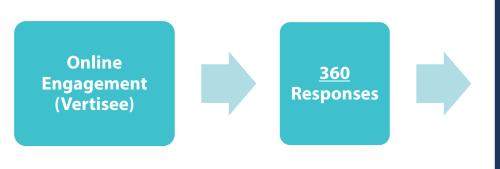
ENGAGEMENT OVERVIEW

Two rounds of engagement have been completed so far:

Public Engagement -TMP Online Interactive Map, **Engagement** Vertisee **Round 1** CoW/Council -**Presentation Completed Public Engagement – What We Heard Report Round 2** Internal Stakeholders -**Online Workshop (Story Map Workbook) Public Engagement -Presenting the TMP Round 3** Internal Stakeholders -**Presenting the TMP**

ROUND 1 ENGAGEMENT

 Engagement with the Public and Committee of the Whole (CoW)



6 Key Priorities

- 1. Safety
- 2. Trail Opportunity
- 3. Recreation Opportunity
- 4. Traffic Congestion
- 5. Goods Movement (Manufacturing)
- 6. Agriculture



3 Guiding Pillars

- 1. Establish An Integrated Transportation Network
- 2. Support County & Regional Integration
- 3. Coordinate & Encourage Active Transportation

ROUND 2 ENGAGEMENT - INTERNAL STAKEHOLDERS WORKSHOP

- A link to an online, Workbook with survey and interactive map was provided to internal Stakeholder and Council on August 13th to September 18th
- Each internal department was engaged, and sufficient feedback was received to ensure a collaborated approach



Parkland County TMP-Administration and Council Workbook

Phase 2 - Where do we want to go?

Transportation Issues, Opportunities, and Priorities

WHAT WE HEARD – WORKBOOK

Issues and Opportunities that were derived out of the work booklet:

KEY ISSUES

- Road Safety
- Road Pavement Rehabilitation
- Improve Connections for Goods Movement
- Improve Connections for Agriculture Traffic
- Update County's Road
 Classification System to better reflect current conditions and support an Integrated
 Transportation Network

OPPORTUNITIES

- Widening or improving existing roads to meet industry design guidelines and standards
- Making the most out of our existing road space through periodic maintenance and rehabilitation with infrastructure for active transportation
- Constructing new roads to support growth and development, only if absolutely necessary
- Improve Safety for people who drive, through operational improvements, regular road maintenance and improved road design
- Improving network reliability to reduce traffic delays (across rail lines and high truck traffic areas).

Ranked Funding Prioritization for TMP improvements:

- 1 Improving Road (or System) Safety
- 2 Improving Road Condition
- Grade Separation for Rail Crossings to Improve Network Reliability
- Reducing Road Congestion & Adding More Road Capacity for Vehicles
- Constructing more Active Transportation Connections Between Communities and Key Destinations

Additional comments to the Guiding Pillars:



- Develop clearly-defined and consistent roadway classifications and future network.
- Improve transportation safety.
- Establish effective transportation management and infrastructure planning and prioritization.



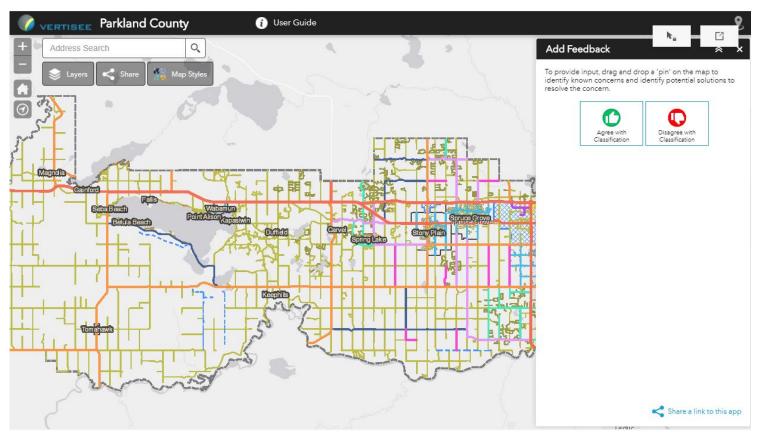
SUPPORT COUNTY & REGIONAL INTEGRATION

- Provide and/or enhance connectivity and access between nodes and future growth areas within the County and the Region.
- Continue to work with and maintain a good working relationship with, EMRB and Tri Region.
- More effective deployment of capital integrated approaches to transportation construction.

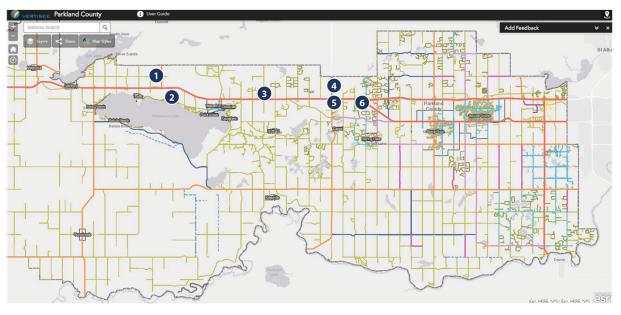


- Promote walking and biking on subdivision and low volume roads.
- Consider active transportation infrastructure to higher traffic roads when designing or reconstructing.
- Built in strategic areas to support Tourism development and recreation uses.

Road Classification Map was reviewed as part of the workbook

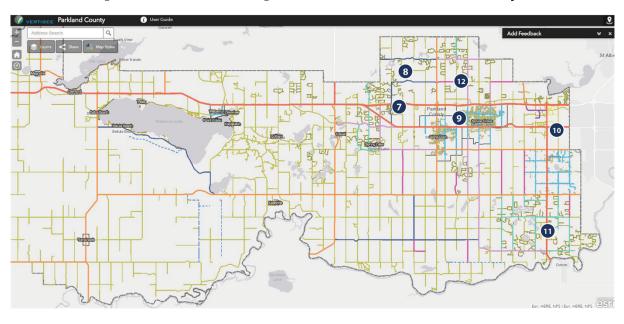


Transportation Gaps West of the County:



- Connect TWP 534, between Range Road 51 and Range Road 50.
- Future Lakeside Development
- Need a parallel option to HWY 16 to satisfy Provincial requirements long term
- No functional plan on Hwy 43 north of Hwy 16 to support future freeways upgrades.
- Interchange Upgrade Project remains unplanned.
 Development opportunities within 3km of interchange.
- Interchange re-alignment plans remain unfinished (connection of Hwys 16 and 16A and Rge Rd 20).

Transportation Gaps East of the County:



- Functional plan between Hwy 779 and Hwy 43 remains unfinished. Reduced residential development along RR12, RR13, RR14, RR15 and RR20 intersections.
- 8 RR13 is paved but geometric constraints to the north creates an indirect route for most users to the east.
- 9 Connection from Spruce Grove going west to Stony Plain and HWY 779 going east to Acheson.
- Relocation of Bevington Road west to intersect with Pinchbeck road.
- No Functional Plan for Highway 60 between River and Reserve.
- Missing connection from TWP 534, between Rge Rd 275 and Rge Rd 274.

PRELIMINARY STRATEGIES

 The previously approved guiding pillars will be the basis for developing the Strategic Direction and Actions/Policies

Guiding Pillars





STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS



TMP Objectives



REGIONAL & COUNTY INTEGRATION



NETWORK MAINTENANCE & REHABILITATION



TRANSPORTATION SAFETY



GOODS MOVEMENT



TIVE TRANSPORTATION



TRANSIT



RECREATION & TOURISM



Strategic Direction:

Improve Transportation
Safety

Safety will be paramount in road design and investment and will be prioritized for funding.



An annual in-service safety review will Identify safety concerns for targeted investment. Parkland County will work towards reducing all collisions.



Highways are a key economic driver. Highways should be improved and prioritized by Alberta Transportation in collaboration with Parkland County.





Strategic Direction:

Regional & County Integration

Alternative transportation (ride sharing, transit) connections between activity areas (Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Acheson), and facilities (Park and Ride) should be planned and supported with regional partners.







Planning for transportation and land use must be coordinated and there should be alignment of various County planning initiatives and policies











Improvements (safety), maintenance and rehabilitation will be a considered a funding priority over growth capital investment, outside of economic investment areas, including Acheson, Entwistle and Meridian.





Strategic Direction:

Capital and Operational Investments

Through planned rehabilitation projects, identify and incorporate safety improvements and active transportation components when applicable based on road classifications.



Roads and corridors where there are network redundancies, should be maintained but not improved.



The current prioritization and evaluation matrix should be reviewed, and updated with best practices and be approved by Council. Investments for improvements should be based on priority projects identified within this Council approved evaluation matrix.



Gravel surfaces will only be upgraded to pavement based on minimum traffic thresholds. Areas identified within Parkland as "Improvement Zones" such as Acheson, Entwistle and other geographical areas will be exempt.



Strategic Direction:

Network Level of Service & Design
Guidelines

Right-of-way will be determined based on the road classification and feature overlays of the corridor.



Technical standards will be determined based on industry accepted standards such as TAC





Establish Traffic Monitoring Program to ensure acceptable traffic volumes still fall within limits as per road classifications







Strategic Direction:

Prioritize Goods Movement

Goods Movement corridors are prioritized for investment within Parkland County



Continue to utilize the Provincial highway network through efficient and effective connections to/from the Goods Movement Corridors within Parkland County



Strategic Direction:

Encourage and Enhance Active Transportation

Investment in new sidewalks and pathways is encouraged where appropriate, and should be prioritized around schools and within communities





Establish an active transportation route overlay to include walking and cycling





ROAD CLASSIFICATION

 The following proposed road classification designation was established to provide a clear and consistent system that will guide future planning and design.

Highway

- Primary Highways
- Secondary Highways

Arterial (Primary Route)

- Industrial/Commercial Arterial
- Rural Arterial

Collector (Secondary Route)

- Industrial/Commercial Collector
- Rural Collector
- Subdivision Through Road

Local Route

- Industrial/Commercial Local
- Rural Local (Rge Rd / Twp Rd)
- Country Residential
- Hamlet Road
- Lakefront/Cottage Road

OVERLAY ROUTES CRITERIA

Four overlay routes to supplement the primary road classification

Goods Movement Routes

- Truck routes and roadways that are designed for large vehicles to bring goods to market
- Example: 114 Ave and Burtonsville Road

Agricultural Routes

- Corridors that are developed for the movement of agricultural equipment and goods
- Example: Rge Rd 12 (Hwy 627 south to Twp 512), Twp Rd 522 (Rge Rd 20 to Rge Rd 275)

Active Transportation Routes

- Establish corridors that provide alternate modes of travel (e.g., walking and biking) and support and promote regional benefits related to health, social, transportation, environment and the economy
- Example: Parkland Dr Rge Rd 15 to Rge Rd 23 (Hwy 770), Twp Rd 534 from Rge Rd 10 (Hwy 779) to Rge Rd 14 and Graminia (Twp Rd 511) from Hwy 60 to Rge Rd 225.

Explore Parkland Routes

- A network of Scenic Drives; Parks, Open and Green Space The roadway system will serve an important role in supporting Explore Parkland travel, and tourism based economic development
- Example: Twp Rd 534A (Entwistle), Rge Rd 13/Twp Rd 535 (Chickakoo)

ROAD CLASSIFICATION – ROUTE OVERLAY

 The following route overlays are proposed to guide design criteria to respond to various uses in the County

Primary Classification	Goods Movement Route	Agricultural Route	Active Transportation Route	Explore Parkland Route
Highway	\checkmark	N/A	N/A	N/A
Arterial	\checkmark	✓	✓	✓
Collector	✓	✓	✓	✓
Local	N/A	\checkmark	✓	✓

ROAD CLASSIFICATION – HIGHWAY

- Major through routes with Parkland County, administered by Alberta Transportation
- Example: Highway 16, Highway 60

HIGHWAY



ROAD CLASSIFICATION - ARTERIAL

- Key roadways that connect Highways to Collector Roads
- Example: 114th Avenue, Rge Rd 274 north of Hwy 16

ARTERIAL - COMMERCIAL / INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL BUTTON OPPOLIANE OPPO

Key Features

- 3.75 4.0m travel lanes
- 1.5m shoulders
- Truck Route (WB-21, WB-23 Design vehicles)
- Turning bays (left turns, required right turns)
- 60 km/h 100 km/h design speed
- Access Management

ROAD CLASSIFICATION - COLLECTOR

- Make up the secondary road network
- Example: Acheson Road, Golden Spike Road, Twp Rd 532A

COLLECTOR - COMMERCIAL / INDUSTRIAL BUFEN DRIVELANE DRIVELANE BUFFEN TRAIL Made with Streetmix

Key Features

- Paved, single lane
- Turn bays where required
- 9m roadway, yellow centre line
- 60 90 km/h design speed





ROAD CLASSIFICATION - LOCAL

- End of trip destination roads
- Example: Ellis Drive, Lakeshore Drive

LOCAL - COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL



LOCAL - COUNTRY RESIDENTIAL



Key Features

- Local access, subdivision roads
- Gravel or paved Paved when traffic warrants, or in specific development areas
- 6.0 8.0 m in width
- 50 km/h 70 km/h design speed

NEXT STEPS

- Refine the Integrated Transportation Network Classification
 System and related mapping
- Identify key areas off Overlay Route development and priorities
- Refine Strategic Directions, Actions and Policies
- Internal Staff Review Confirm TMP Strategies and Policy Framework
- Complete What We Heard Report
- Prepare Draft TMP Fall/Winter 2020
- Present Draft Final TMP to Council
- Approval & adoption of the TMP Q1 2021

THANK YOU

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