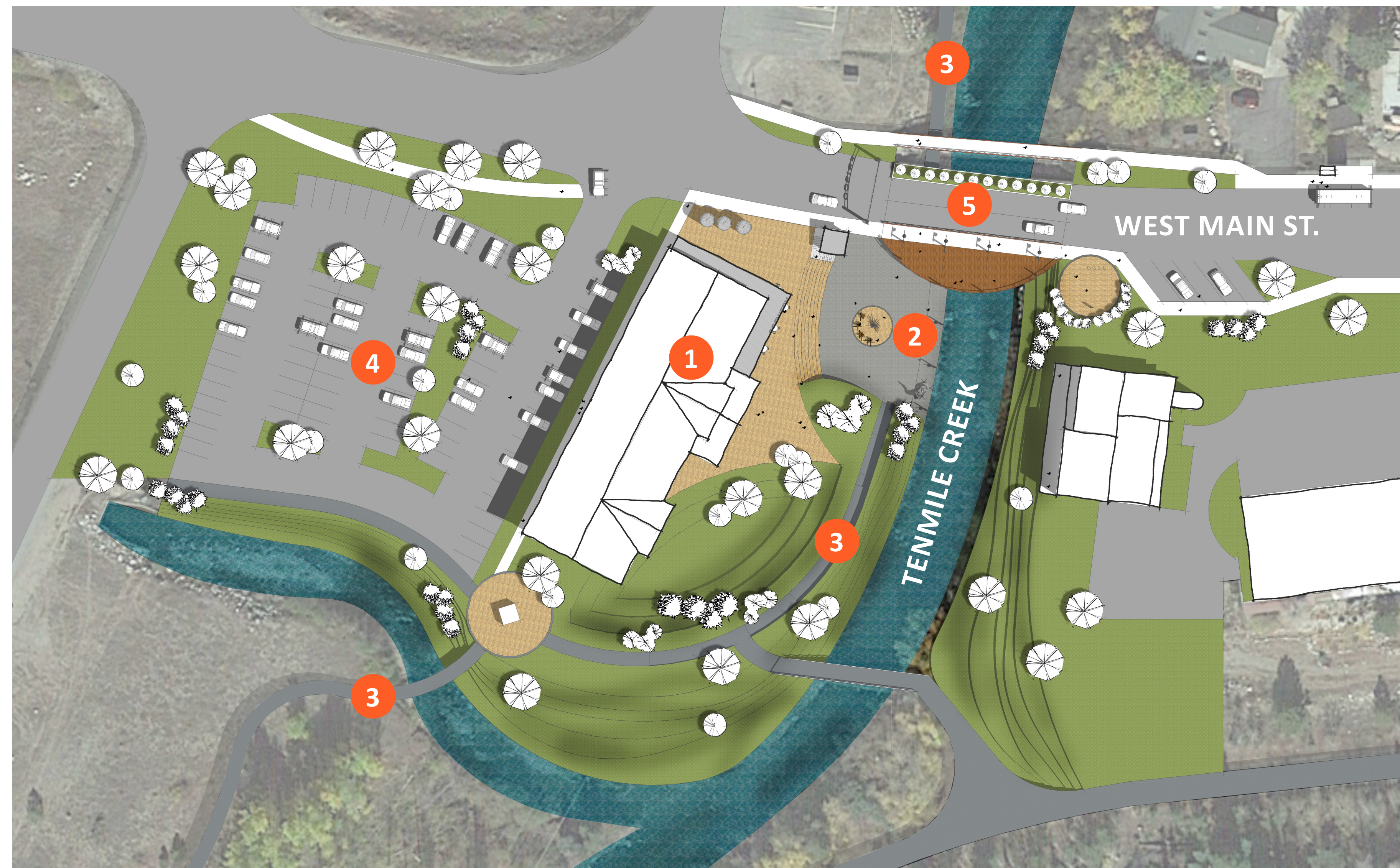




GP1: VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOODS AND THRIVING MAIN STREET WITH AN ECLECTIC SMALL, MOUNTAIN TOWN CHARACTER

Activating Tenmile Creek



PLAN VIEW OF POTENTIAL BUILDING, PLAZA, AND BRIDGE AT THE CREEK'S EDGE



CONCEPTUAL RENDERING LOOKING ACROSS THE CREEK AND BRIDGE AT POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT

Frisco's West Main entrance to town currently lacks a sense of arrival or destination and there is a desire to create a better connection between the downtown core of Main Street and West Main. This concept visualizes the possibility of putting an active use (new building) on part of the existing town parking site that includes a plaza that connects down to the creek. Ideas include:

- 1 A new building that includes an active use, such as a brewery or restaurant.
- 2 A publicly accessible creekside plaza that allows people to interact with the water and watch kayakers.
- 3 Trail connections from the existing pedestrian/bike bridge over the creek to the plaza and from the parking lot across the inlet.
- 4 A reorganized and expanded parking lot.
- 5 A modified bridge design with a new cantilevered plaza area where people can overlook the kayak park.

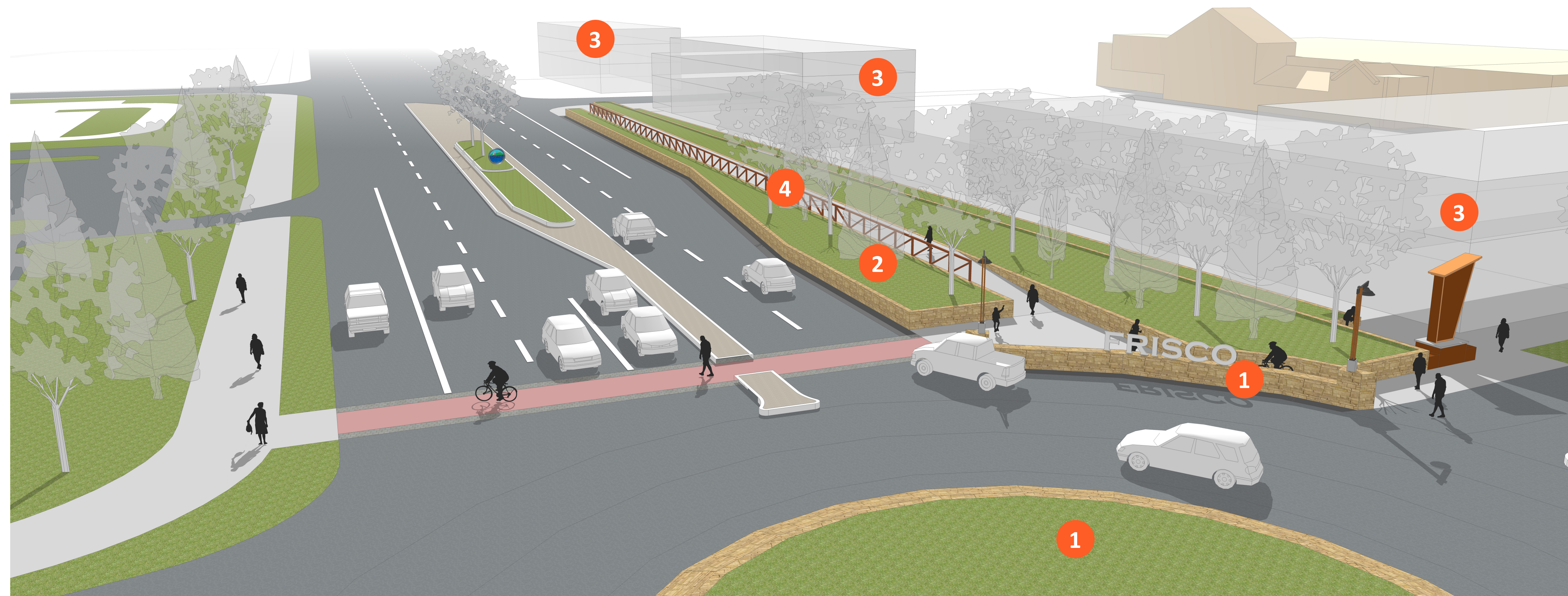
Should the town pursue a redesign of the existing bridge (or feasibility study for new bridge) to enhance the western gateway into town? Place a green dot below for "yes" or red dot for "no".

Should the town pursue a partnership to develop a new building and plaza at the creek edge on town property? Place a green dot below for "yes" or red dot for "no".



GP1: VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOODS AND THRIVING MAIN STREET WITH AN ECLECTIC SMALL, MOUNTAIN TOWN CHARACTER

Gateways to Frisco



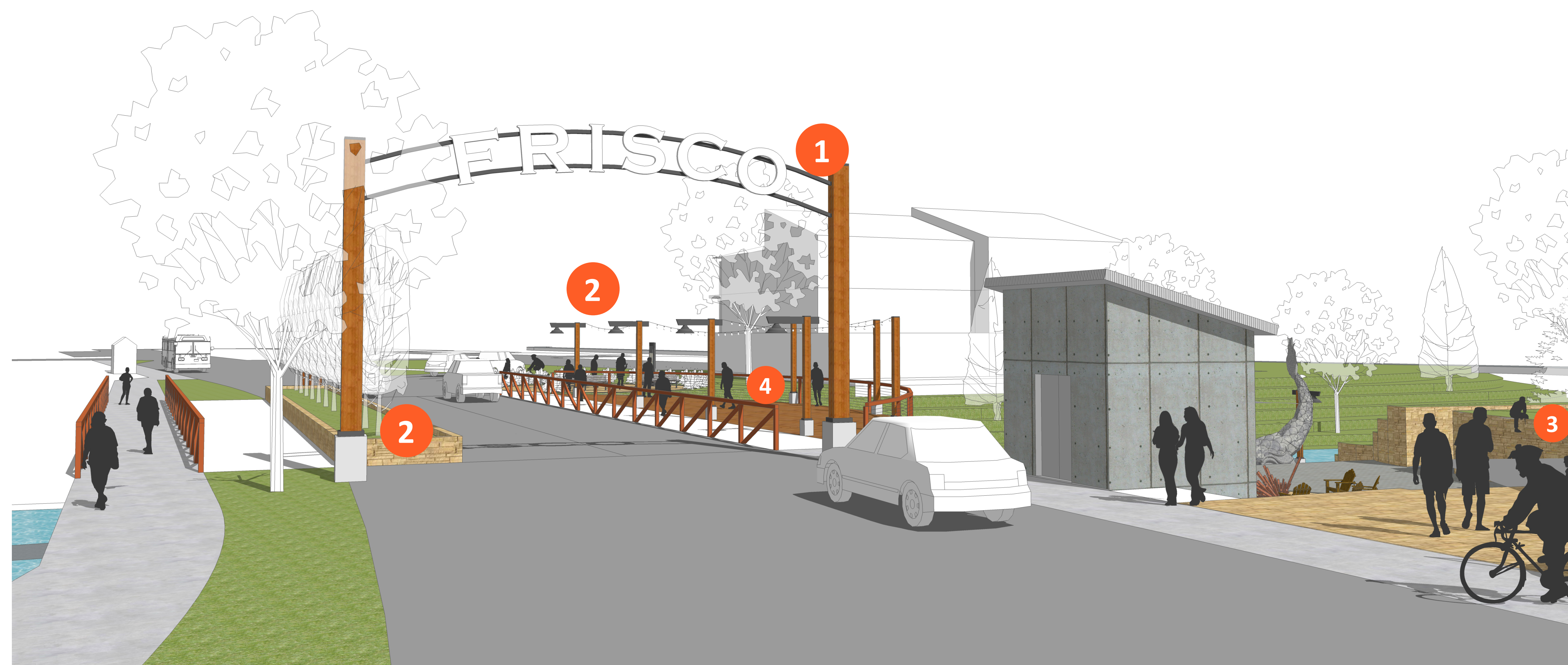
CONCEPTUAL RENDERING FOR IMPROVED GATEWAY AT SUMMIT BLVD. AND LUSHER COURT/DILLON DAM ROAD

Frisco's primary arrival point is via Highway 9 from I-70. This point of entry is a state highway that carries high traffic volumes, and the current design is made for moving cars. There are ways to improve the arrival experience while still efficiently moving cars. This idea explores:

- 1 A new roundabout intersection with sign and landscaping on northwest corner.
- 2 Enhanced landscaping and streetscape along Summit Boulevard.
- 3 Future development that frames the street and helps slow down traffic.
- 4 A slightly elevated pathway on the west side of Summit Boulevard to protect pedestrians and bicyclists from fast-moving traffic.

West Main is Frisco's other arrival point from I-70. This entry is via West Main, and is a more direct route to downtown/Main Street, however it, too, lacks a sense of arrival. Ideas for improvement include:

- 1 A new gateway sign just west of the bridge.
- 2 Continuing streetscape theme and elements from downtown to West Main.
- 3 A new destination/active use and plaza at the creek's edge.
- 4 A modified bridge design with a new cantilevered plaza area where people can overlook the kayak park.



CONCEPTUAL RENDERING OF WEST MAIN GATEWAY FEATURE LOOKING TOWARD DOWNTOWN

Should the town pursue design improvements to the town's two gateways to provide a better sense of arrival into Frisco? Place a green dot below for "yes" or red dot for "no".



GP1: VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOODS AND THRIVING MAIN STREET WITH AN ECLECTIC SMALL, MOUNTAIN TOWN CHARACTER

Frisco is rich with small mountain-town character. The Ten Mile Range mountain backdrop, historic structures and layout, and lively Main Street characterize Frisco but the friendly people and welcoming vibe are what define the community. As Frisco grows, this character and identity should be maintained with livable neighborhoods dispersed throughout Town, an engaged community, and healthy small businesses. Moving forward, the Town should share its past by preserving old structures and engaging residents and visitors through the museum, programs, and events.

Where We Are Today

- West Main gateway lacks definition and vitality, making it unclear where downtown begins and ends.
- There is growing concern over displacement of ground floor commercial by residential and office uses.
- The Town lacks a clear policy on historic preservation.
- Vacant land is limited, but much of Frisco is zoned for greater development densities than what is on the ground today.
- Infill and redevelopment is changing the character of Frisco's older single-family neighborhoods.

What We've Heard

"Frisco's history defines today's community design"

"Maintain existing height on Main Street and scenic views"

"Character of Main Street is central our identity"

"Preserve our historic grid"

"Frisco's character is defined by Frisco's past and present community"



Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions

GOAL 1.1: DESIGN GATEWAYS AND PUBLIC SPACES TO SUPPORT AND ENHANCE FRISCO'S UNIQUE MOUNTAIN TOWN CHARACTER.

- Enhance community entrances through gateway redevelopment (Summit Boulevard and West Main) that is aesthetically appealing, inviting to visitors, and that reflects the history and vision of Frisco.
- Enhance the Summit Boulevard corridor to promote a cohesive community image.
- Increase access to Ten-Mile Creek.



GOAL 1.2: REINFORCE THE ROLE OF MAIN STREET AND THE TOWN CORE AS THE HEART OF THE COMMUNITY.

- Maintain Frisco's historic street grid to retain the character and walkability of the town core.
- Encourage infill and redevelopment that complements, rather than competes with, the character, scale, and massing of historic structures.
- Design and orient buildings to maintain view corridors from public rights of way—streets, sidewalks, alleys, and parks.
- Encourage the introduction of housing above or behind retail spaces along Main Street, as well as along Granite and Galena, to help support the vitality of downtown while maintaining a retail focus.

GOAL 1.3: PRESERVE AND ENHANCE THE TOWN'S HISTORIC RESOURCES.

- Expand knowledge of and protections for Frisco's historic assets.
- Expand tools available to support historic preservation at the local level.
- Expand access to, and awareness of, educational and financial resources (e.g., grants, tax credits) available at the state and federal level to support historic preservation.
- Encourage the adaptive reuse of historic structures and keep buildings in place.





GP1: VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOODS AND THRIVING MAIN STREET WITH AN ECLECTIC SMALL, MOUNTAIN TOWN CHARACTER

Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions



GOAL 1.4: PROTECT THE CHARACTER AND LIVABILITY OF FRISCO'S NEIGHBORHOODS.

- Ensure new housing is compatible with adjacent properties and neighborhoods.
- Work with neighborhood residents and property owners to minimize the impacts of short-term rentals on full-time residents.
- Invest in targeted improvements (e.g., trail connections, bike paths, sidewalks) that enhance the safety and quality of life of residents.

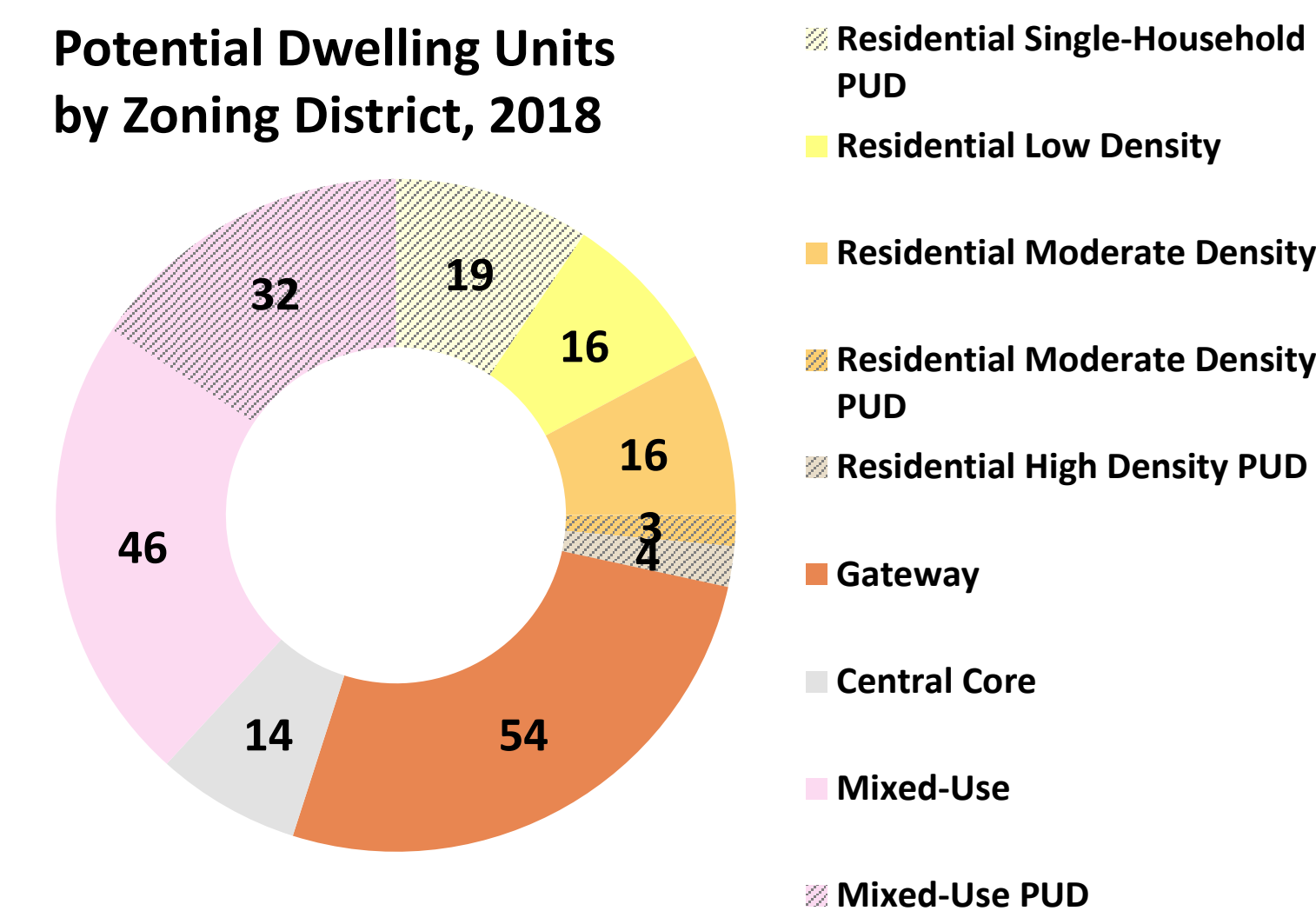
How well do the goals and preliminary policy directions for GP1 align with your vision for Frisco (“1- not well at all” to “5 - very well”)? Place your dot below to indicate where you land on the scale.



Residential Infill/Redevelopment Potential

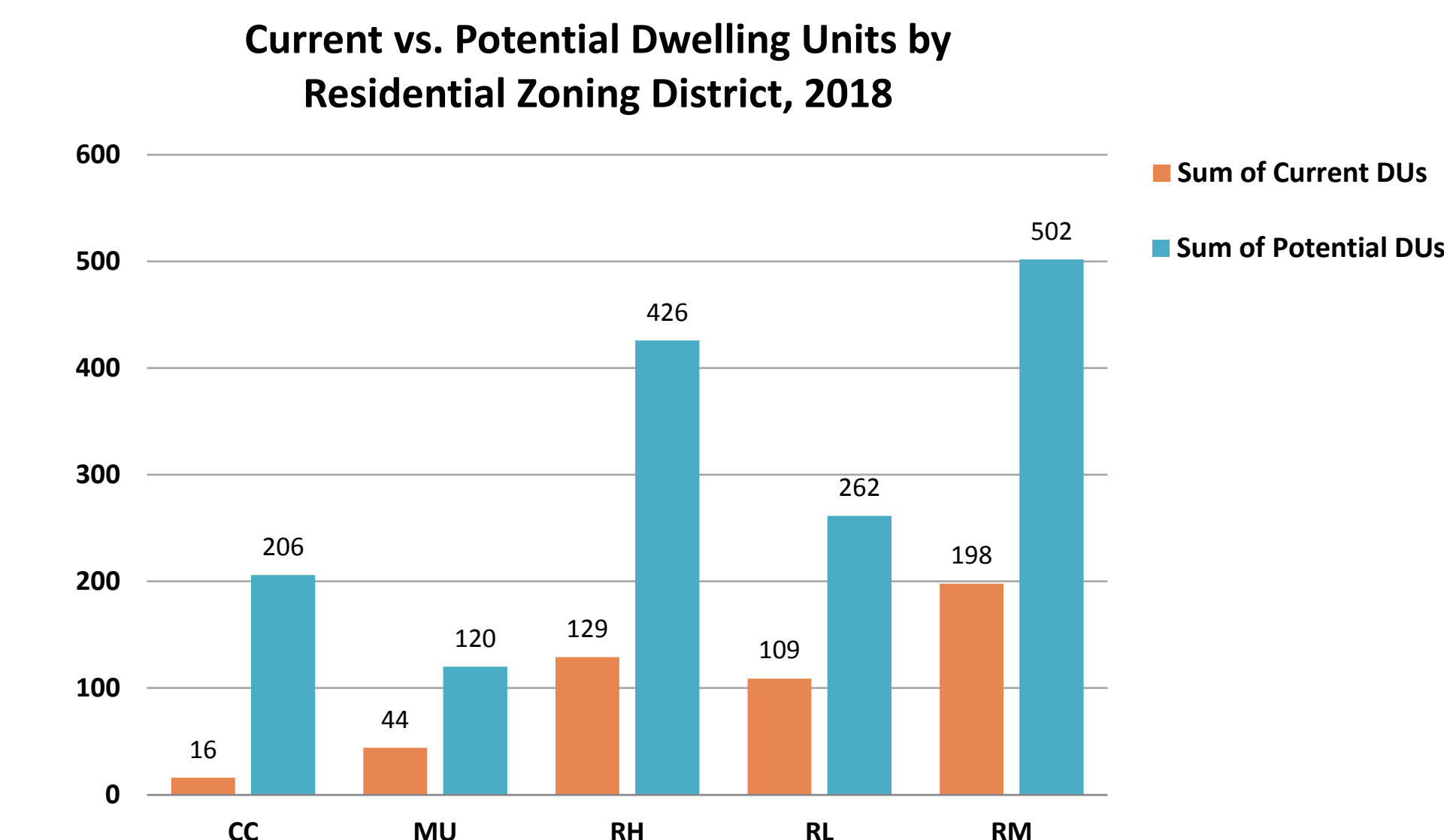
Frisco has few vacant parcels for development. As a result, the majority of future residential development in Frisco will occur through infill and redevelopment. The Residential Infill/Redevelopment Potential map illustrates where the potential for additional residential development exists under current zoning. Additional capacity may be achieved through density bonuses.

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CAPACITY: VACANT LAND



- Approximately 20 acres of vacant land remaining with potential for residential development
- Potential for 200+/- new dwelling units on vacant parcels
- Most capacity exists within Gateway, Central Core, and Mixed-Use areas

RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT CAPACITY: VACANT LAND + INFILL/REDEVELOPMENT

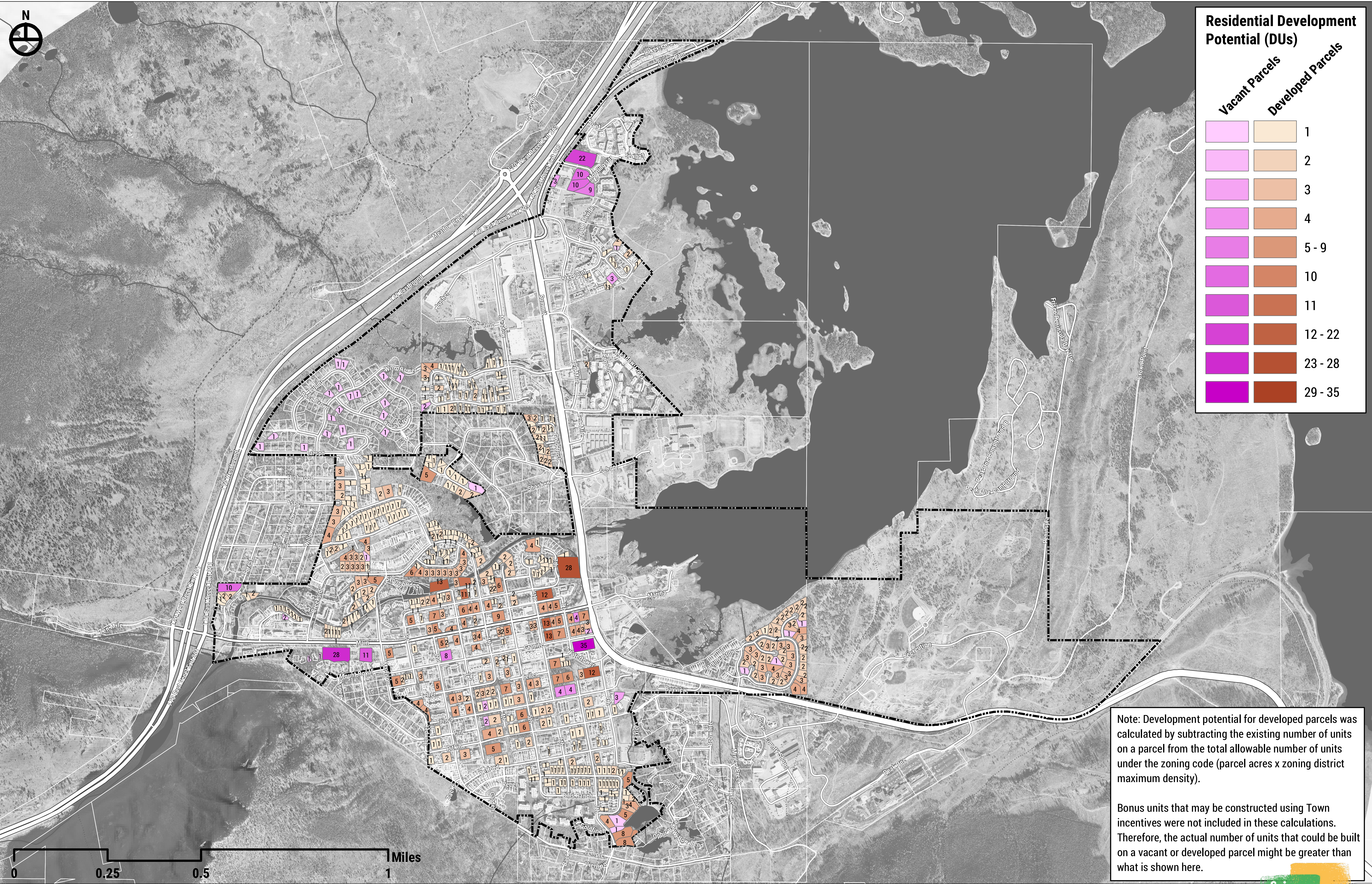


- 323 residential lots are built at densities lower than what is allowed by current zoning
- Most of these lots are located in areas zoned R-L, R-H, and R-M (res. low through high)
- Potential for more than 1,000* new dwelling units if all town lots were built to maximum density

*Not including potential bonus units available through incentives.



Residential Infill/Redevelopment Potential





GP1: VIBRANT NEIGHBORHOODS AND THRIVING MAIN STREET WITH AN ECLECTIC SMALL, MOUNTAIN TOWN CHARACTER

What Types of Changes Are Possible in Established Neighborhoods Under Current Zoning?

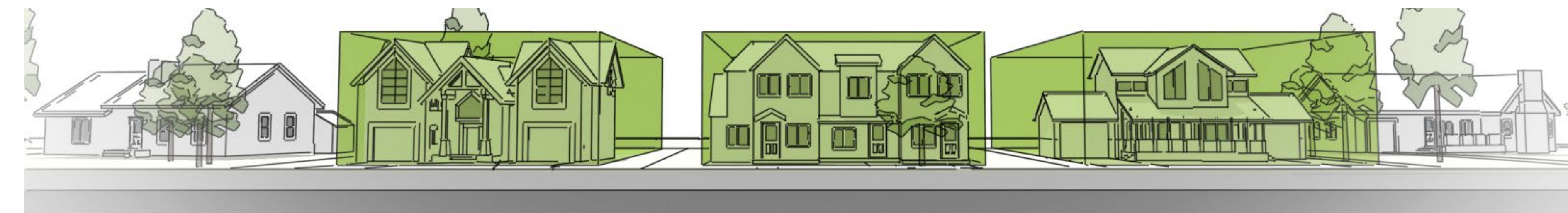
Current zoning in many of Frisco's older neighborhoods allows for development at densities higher than what exists today. This means, for example, a property owner could tear down an existing home and build two or more new units in its place. While densities vary by location, the graphics below illustrate how these changes might affect existing neighborhoods (using the RL and RH zoning districts as examples).

EXAMPLE - RESIDENTIAL LOW DENSITY (RL) ZONING DISTRICT

Existing Context: Predominantly single-family homes on 10,500 sf lots

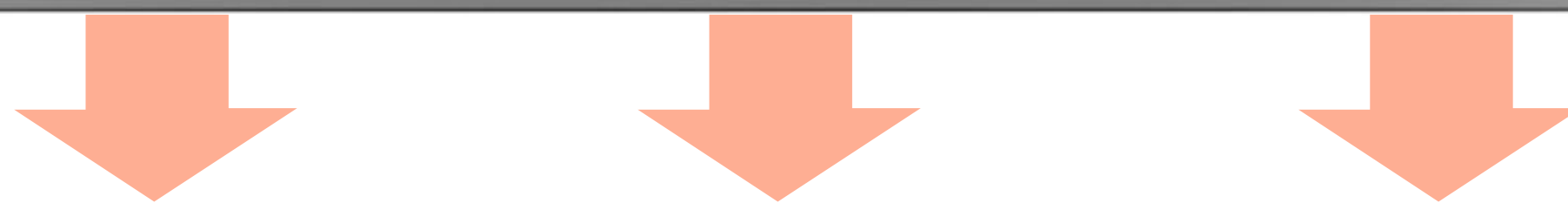
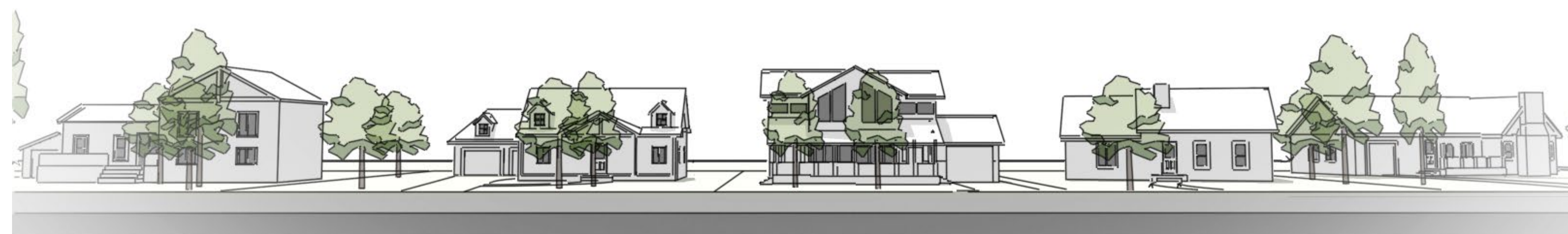


Potential: Duplexes and townhomes introduced through infill/redevelopment (8 du/acre max.)



EXAMPLE - RESIDENTIAL HIGH DENSITY (RH) ZONING DISTRICT

Existing Context: Predominantly single-family homes on 10,500 sf lots



Potential: Mix of housing types introduced through infill/redevelopment (16 du/acre max.)



Do you find these changes acceptable and in keeping with your desired character for Frisco? If not, what types of strategies should be considered to address community character concerns? Place a green dot below for "yes" or red dot for "no."

Changes are acceptable as shown

Evaluate Density

More robust bulk and massing standards

More restrictive lot coverage and/or setback limitations

Other techniques to enhance compatibility (please note your suggestions below)

Should the Town take a stronger stance on historic preservation? Place a green dot below for "yes" or red dot for "no."



GP2: A SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY WITH DIVERSE, YEAR-ROUND OPPORTUNITIES

The Frisco economy is built upon tourism. Tourists come for Frisco's recreational opportunities and small mountain-town feel, creating jobs and revenue. Visitors stop at large retailers and grocery stores and support the small businesses on Main Street. Frisco is also a hub for the region, with many amenities and services located in town. While the Frisco economy has seen steady growth in the past decade, diversification of the economy going forward is important. More year-round opportunities will provide stability through the seasons and economic downturns. The Town should focus on small, incremental changes that preserve the town character that residents and visitors are drawn to.

Where We Are Today

- Frisco's economy has experienced 10 years of sustained growth.
- Many factors influence Frisco's economic future - availability of land, regional dynamic, and retail trends - among others.
- Frisco is the services hub for the region and is home to more professional services jobs than its neighboring communities.

What We've Heard

"Frisco is the center of a larger community"

"Invest in telecommunications infrastructure"

"Visitors are attracted to the feel of Frisco"

"Summit Boulevard is an opportunity for change"

"Diversity is sustainable"

"Attracting good paying jobs/employers"

Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions

GOAL 2.1: MAINTAIN A DIVERSE AND SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY.

- Continue to attract and retain businesses that support and enhance Frisco's tourism and entertainment options, while also seeking to build upon entrepreneurship and new or emerging niches that are consistent with the community's vision.
- Provide opportunities for a balanced mix of housing and services to meet the needs of Frisco employees, residents, and visitors.
- Encourage infill/redevelopment in targeted locations to promote reinvestment and support the highest and best use of Frisco's limited land area.
- Expand Frisco's participation in regional and state economic development efforts to increase visibility.

GOAL 2.2: STRENGTHEN FRISCO'S ROLE AS THE YEAR-ROUND SERVICE HUB FOR THE REGION.

- Support the retention and expansion of regionally-serving commercial uses—retail, hotel, service-commercial/industrial—along Summit Boulevard.
- Encourage continued reinvestment in existing commercial centers along Summit Boulevard.
- Encourage the integration of workforce housing as part of future redevelopment efforts along Summit Boulevard.

GOAL 2.3: FACILITATE THE RETENTION AND EXPANSION OF LOCALLY-OWNED BUSINESSES.

- Increase Frisco's capacity for business and economic development at the local level.
- Retain the retail focus of the Main Street within the town core.

How well do the goals and preliminary policy directions for GP2 align with your vision for Frisco ("1- not well at all" to "5 - very well")? Place your dot below to indicate where you land on the scale.



Should the Town pursue programs to support local/small business development and retention? Place a green dot below for "yes" or red dot for "no."





GP2: A SUSTAINABLE ECONOMY WITH DIVERSE, YEAR-ROUND OPPORTUNITIES

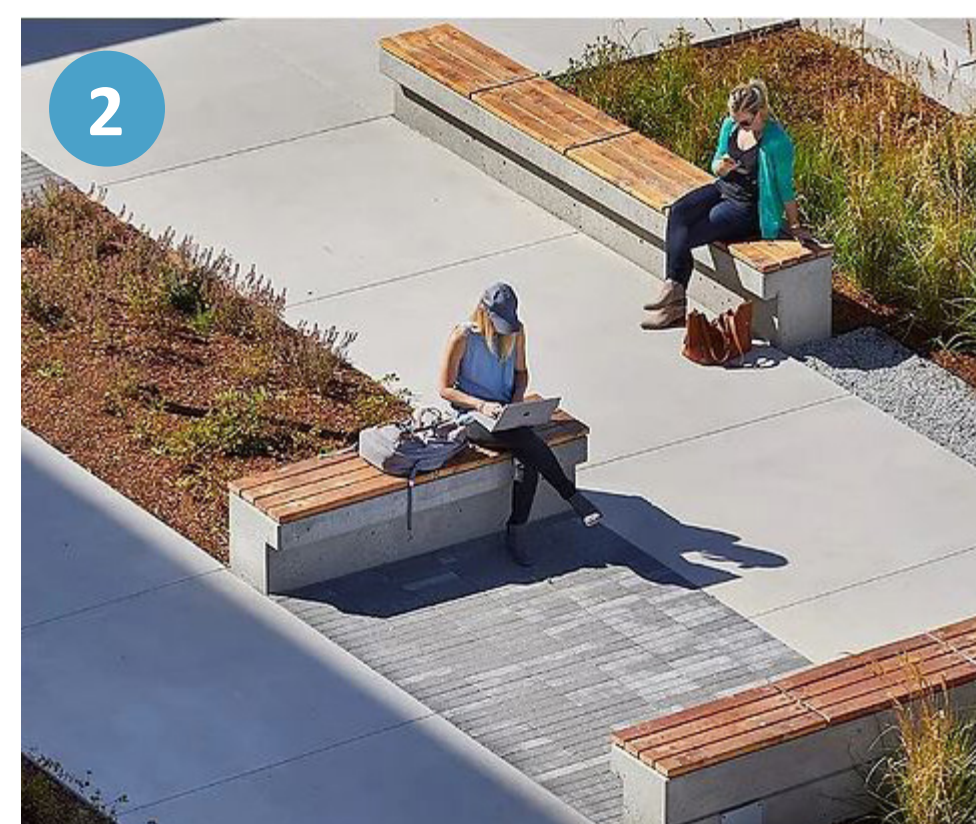
A Mixed Use and Connected Summit Boulevard Gateway Area



DIAGRAM OF POTENTIAL DEVELOPMENT, CONNECTIONS AND GATEWAY IMPROVEMENTS

In order to encourage use of pedestrian and bike paths in this area (and throughout the town), the idea of creating “nodes of refuge” is presented. These mini-plazas could be located along pathways and at important connection points and could include:

- 1 Wayfinding signage so users can orient themselves and plan their route safely.
- 2 Benches for resting.
- 3 Bike racks.
- 4 Pedestrian-Scaled Lighting.



Frisco’s Summit Boulevard Gateway provides core services for locals and visitors. Whole Foods, Safeway, Wal Mart, and Natural Grocers are the area’s main anchors and provide an important tax base for the Town. There is a desire to improve this area’s visual appeal; create a safer, more attractive pedestrian and bicycle experience; and encourage mixed-use development. This concept visualizes:

- 1 An improved streetscape along Summit Boulevard and “gateway” roundabout.
- 2 A slightly elevated pathway on the west side of Summit Boulevard to protect pedestrians and bicyclists from fast-moving traffic.
- 3 Potential connections through Frisco Station to connect to Transit Center.
- 4 New infill development opportunities along Summit Boulevard.
- 5 Activation of Meadow Drive by creating double-sided retail space on east side in Frisco Station and new development on west side.
- 6 Pedestrian and bicycle improvements to create safer north-south alternate routes along Meadow and North Ten Mile Drive.

Is creating a new connection from Frisco Station to the Transit Center important to you? Place a green dot below for “yes” or red dot for “no”.

What kinds of uses make sense to encourage in this area?

Workforce Housing

Food and Dining

Local Retail

Service/Industrial

Offices



GP3: HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES AND ROBUST COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR WORKERS AND RESIDENTS

Frisco is a place for people to live and work. Affordable housing options must be available to all members of the local workforce. These opportunities help businesses recruit workers, contribute to a tight-knit community, and ensure the year-round sustainability of our economy. Other community services, such as child care, health services, and public safety, are all key to making Frisco an inviting, desirable place to live for residents of all ages and incomes.

Where We Are Today

- As of 2018, the median sales price of a home in Frisco has increased to \$695,000, well above what is considered affordable for households in the area.
- Gross rents have also increased significantly since 2000.
- As of January 2019, there were 172 workforce housing units in Frisco. There is the potential to add up to 30 units through upcoming projects. However, this is well below the 560 units the Summit County Housing Needs Assessment calls for to meet demand.
- The Town has a number of tools in place to support workforce housing and continues to work closely with Summit County and other regional partners to address its housing needs.

What We've Heard

"Housing diversity supports locals and maintains our sense of identity"

"High cost of living/housing one of Frisco's biggest challenges"

"Increasing housing options for our workforce is a must"

"Need multiple strategies to make an impact"

"Must embrace the local work force, families, and people of different ethnicities"



Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions

GOAL 3.1: ENHANCE FRISCO'S INCLUSIVENESS AS A COMMUNITY THAT INCLUDES FULL-TIME RESIDENTS, SECOND HOMEOWNERS, BUSINESSES AND VISITORS.

- Develop programs that keep housing costs attainable for the local workforce.
- Develop a diverse portfolio of workforce housing options to support a broad range of housing needs—type, rental vs. ownership, and price points—at the community and neighborhood level.
- Collaborate with community partners and the private sector to expand the reach of Frisco's affordable housing efforts.
- Stimulate the increase of production and creation of affordable housing through town policies, incentives, and regulatory procedures.
- Help local businesses maintain a reliable and sustainable workforce base through partnerships (between businesses, governments, nonprofits, etc.) tax benefits, deed restrictions, and the creation and retention of affordable housing options.
- Capitalize on retaining existing housing for locals through a buy-down program as an alternative to new construction.

GOAL 3.2: FACILITATE ACCESS TO A WIDE RANGE OF COMMUNITY SERVICES TO MEET THE NEEDS OF THE COMMUNITY.

- Provide high level Town services, and maintenance of public infrastructure.
- Support non-profits that enhance the lives of residents and businesses.

GOAL 3.3: PROMOTE OPEN COMMUNICATION AND ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES BETWEEN TOWN STAFF, GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS AND RESIDENTS.

- Improve collaboration with local business, recreation, and special interest groups.
- Encourage participation and representation in regional planning efforts for transportation, public health, and hazard mitigation.

How well do the goals and preliminary policy directions for GP3 align with your vision for Frisco ("1- not well at all" to "5 - very well")? Place your dot below to indicate where you land on the scale.





GP3: HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES AND ROBUST COMMUNITY SERVICES FOR WORKERS AND RESIDENTS

Where should the Town prioritize its efforts related to workforce/affordable housing? Place a green dot on the approach you think should be the top priority.

Adopt a strategic housing plan with benchmarks, unit quantity goals, and metrics (e.g., strive to house 60% of the local workforce within the Town)

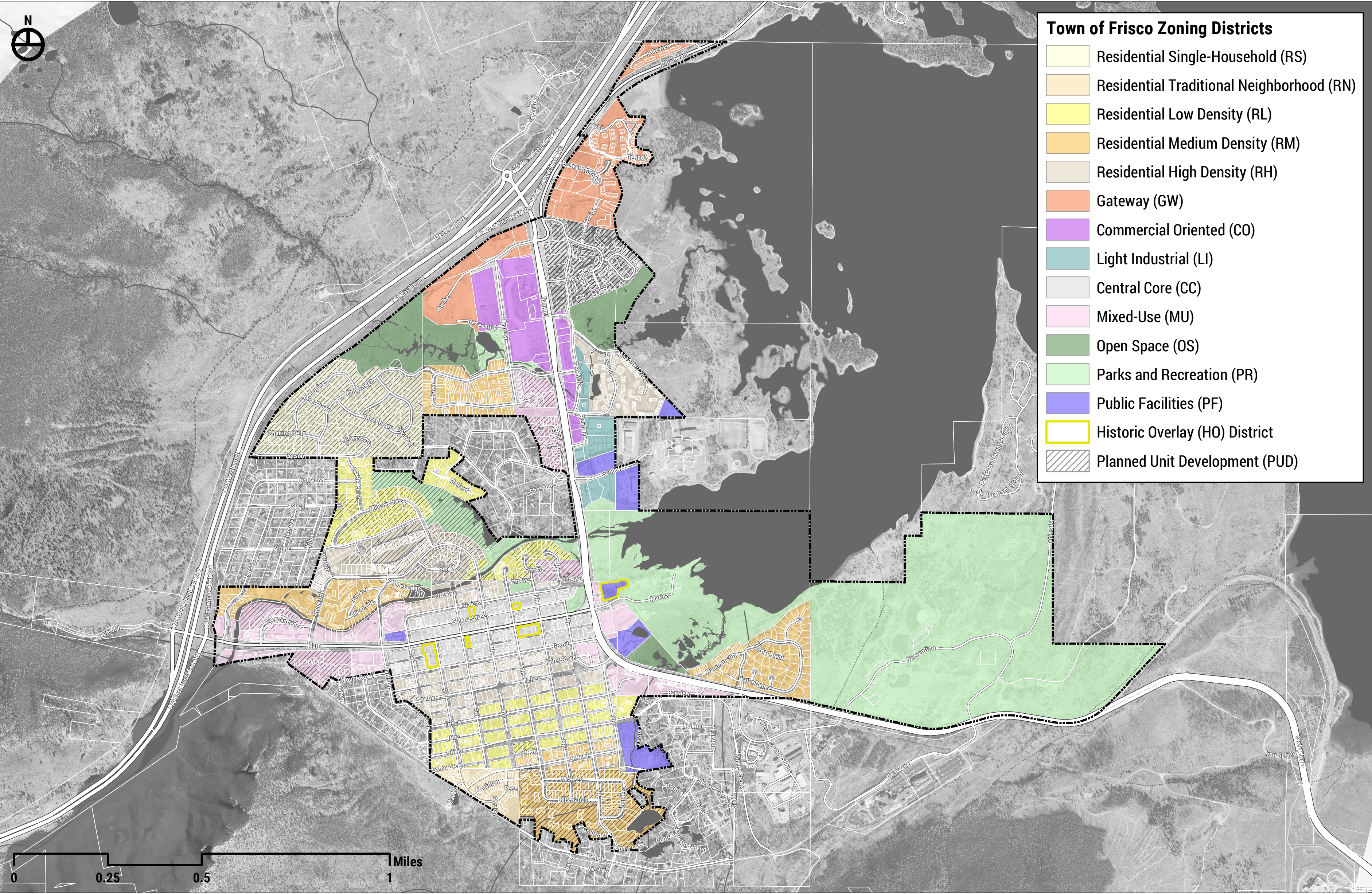
Regional partnerships/collaboration

Regulatory Incentives (e.g., bonus density - permits a developer to increase the maximum allowable development on a site in exchange for affordable housing)

Stronger requirements for new development

Other thoughts on housing? Please record on the sticky notes provided and place below.

Where should workforce/affordable housing be prioritized in Frisco? (Use the dots or sticky notes provided to share your ideas.)





GP4: A WELL-CONNECTED, MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION NETWORK THAT ENCOURAGES ACTIVE USES

Frisco is a small, compact town where schools, parks and trailheads, restaurants, shops, and other businesses are located close-by. Year-round walking and biking paths, along with bus routes, must enable residents and visitors to reach destinations without an automobile. Supporting these modes of transportation, creating off-road connections, and reducing gaps in the walking, biking and transit network will alleviate parking needs and congestion and promote active lifestyles. Transportation and parking planning is also necessary around the weekend and seasonal influx of automobiles and visitors.

Where We Are Today

- The Town adopted a comprehensive Trails Master Plan in 2017.
- A parking inventory and an analysis of parking occupancy was completed in 2018.
- The Town is currently evaluating potential updates to the parking regulations and enforcement.
- Gaps in the sidewalk and trail network remain, particularly in areas surrounding the Central Core.
- The Town is actively working with Summit County, CDOT, and many other partners to enhance connectivity to other destinations in the region.

What We’ve Heard

“Need for a comprehensive transportation plan”

“Better sidewalk connectivity, safe crossings for Summit Blvd”

“Interest in adding electric vehicle charging infrastructure”

“Frisco streets sometimes serve as skier parking for Copper”

“Utilize the wide right-of-way”



Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions

GOAL 4.1: PROVIDE A SAFE AND EFFICIENT MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

- Establish a comprehensive Transportation Master Plan.
- Adopt street design standards that include safe and attractive non-motorized transportation accommodations to guide future investment.
- Manage parking resources in downtown to promote the efficient use of available spaces.
- Establish traffic control and management protocols for special events/seasonal peaks.
- Place a higher priority on non-car options for moving around town.



GOAL 4.2: PROMOTE WALKING, BICYCLING, AND OTHER ALTERNATIVE MODES OF TRAVEL.

- Improve the safety and attractiveness of non-vehicular travel along Summit Boulevard.
- Prioritize high-traffic corridors within the Central Core for the construction of more developed, urban sidewalk systems.
- Maintain the Town’s paved recreational pathway system.
- Enhance connections to neighborhoods, commercial areas, and the County-wide recreational pathway system.
- Explore Frisco Flyer-type shuttle for around town movement.

GOAL 4.3: CONTINUE TO EXPAND REGIONAL TRANSPORTATION OPTIONS FOR FRISCO RESIDENTS AND VISITORS.

- Strengthen Frisco’s voice in transportation planning efforts for the SH 9 and I-70 Corridors - develop.
- Collaborate with Summit County, CDOT, Copper Mountain, and others to maintain/increase the frequency of Summit Stage, Bustang, Greyhound and others.
- Ensure connections to Marina and PRA are safer and more efficient.

How well do the goals and preliminary policy directions for GP4 align with your vision for Frisco (“1- not well at all” to “5 - very well”)? Place your dot below to indicate where you land on the scale.



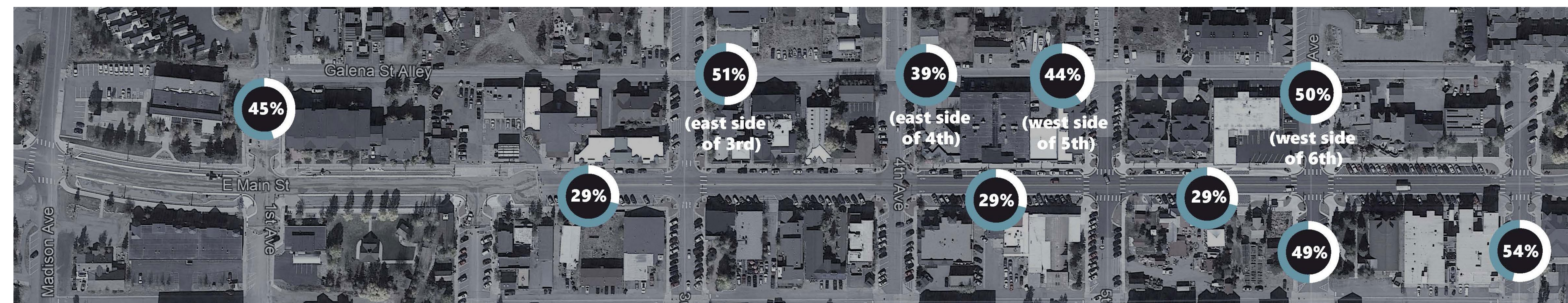


GP4: A WELL-CONNECTED, MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION NETWORK THAT ENCOURAGES ACTIVE USES

2018 Parking Study Key Findings

VEHICLE PARKING FOR MORE THAN TWO HOURS

Vehicles parked on-street for long durations limit parking opportunities for anyone visiting Main Street. Lengthy vehicle stays are especially prevalent on the east side of downtown.



Overall Average: **31%**
Main Street: **19%**
Side Streets: **37%**

AVERAGE OCCUPANCY

Average occupancy is low throughout downtown but more vehicles are observed parking on the east side. Time of day is also a factor, with fewer people parking in the morning and more in the afternoon/evening.



Average Summer Occupancy: **52%**
Average Winter Occupancy: **46%**

PRELIMINARY PARKING RECOMMENDATIONS

Based on the results of the Parking Study, the Town is working with a Task Force to evaluate potential implementation of these and other recommendations:

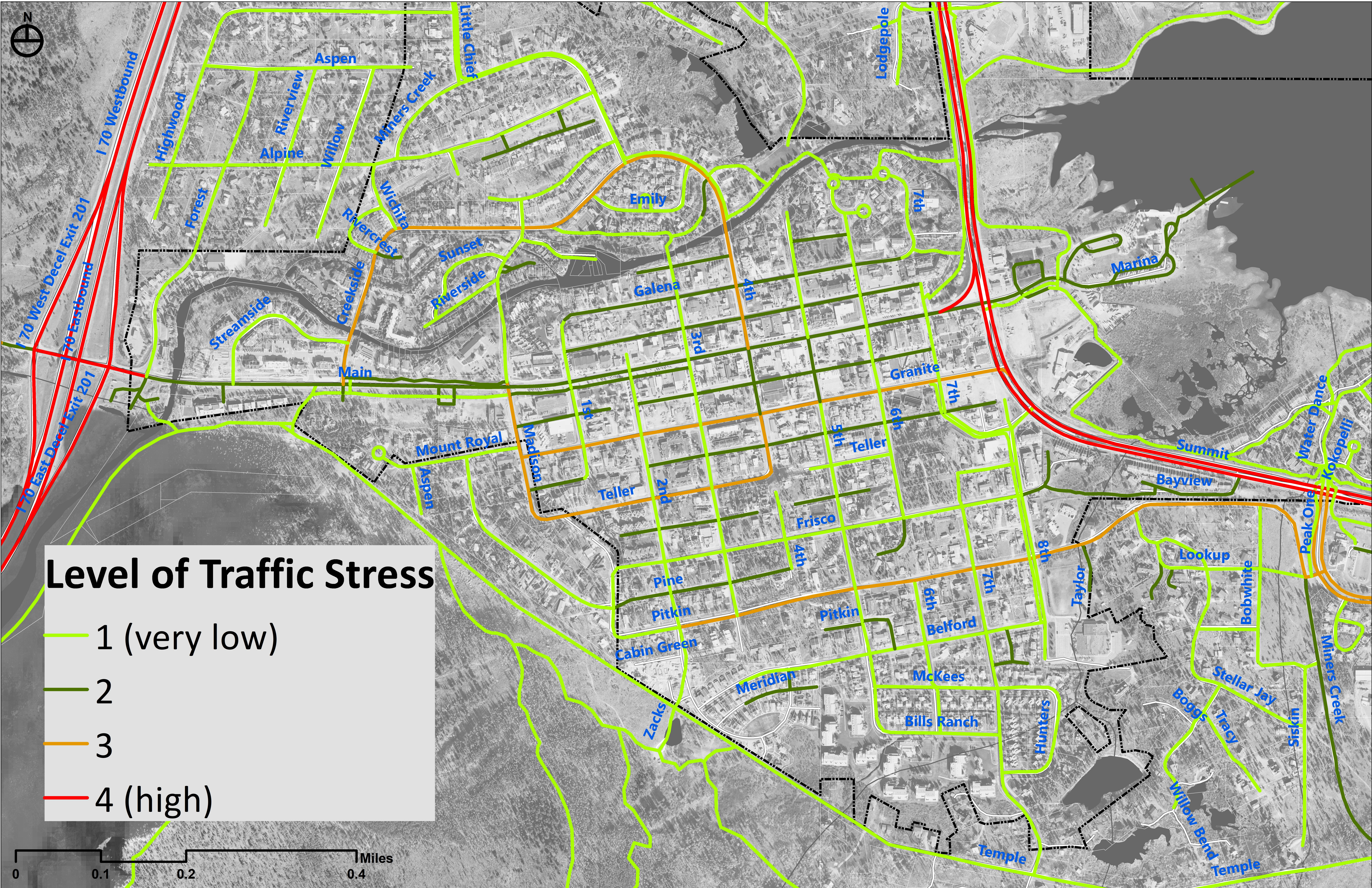
- Begin enforcement of Main Street time limit
- Install signage directing drivers to west end of downtown
- Notify drivers of public lot at 3rd and Granite (Sabatini Lot)
- Implement three hour time limit on any block adjacent to a Summit Stage stop
- Launch public information campaign to help Main Street businesses guide employees to use low-occupancy parking areas

Do you have comments/suggestions on the preliminary recommendations?
Please record on the sticky notes provided and place below.



Level of Traffic Stress

Level of Traffic Stress (LTS) is a rating of how comfortable roadways are for cyclists and pedestrians on a scale of 1 (most comfortable) to 4 (unsafe), based on traffic speeds, the availability and condition of sidewalks or trails, and a variety of other factors.





GP4: A WELL-CONNECTED, MULTIMODAL TRANSPORTATION NETWORK THAT ENCOURAGES ACTIVE USES

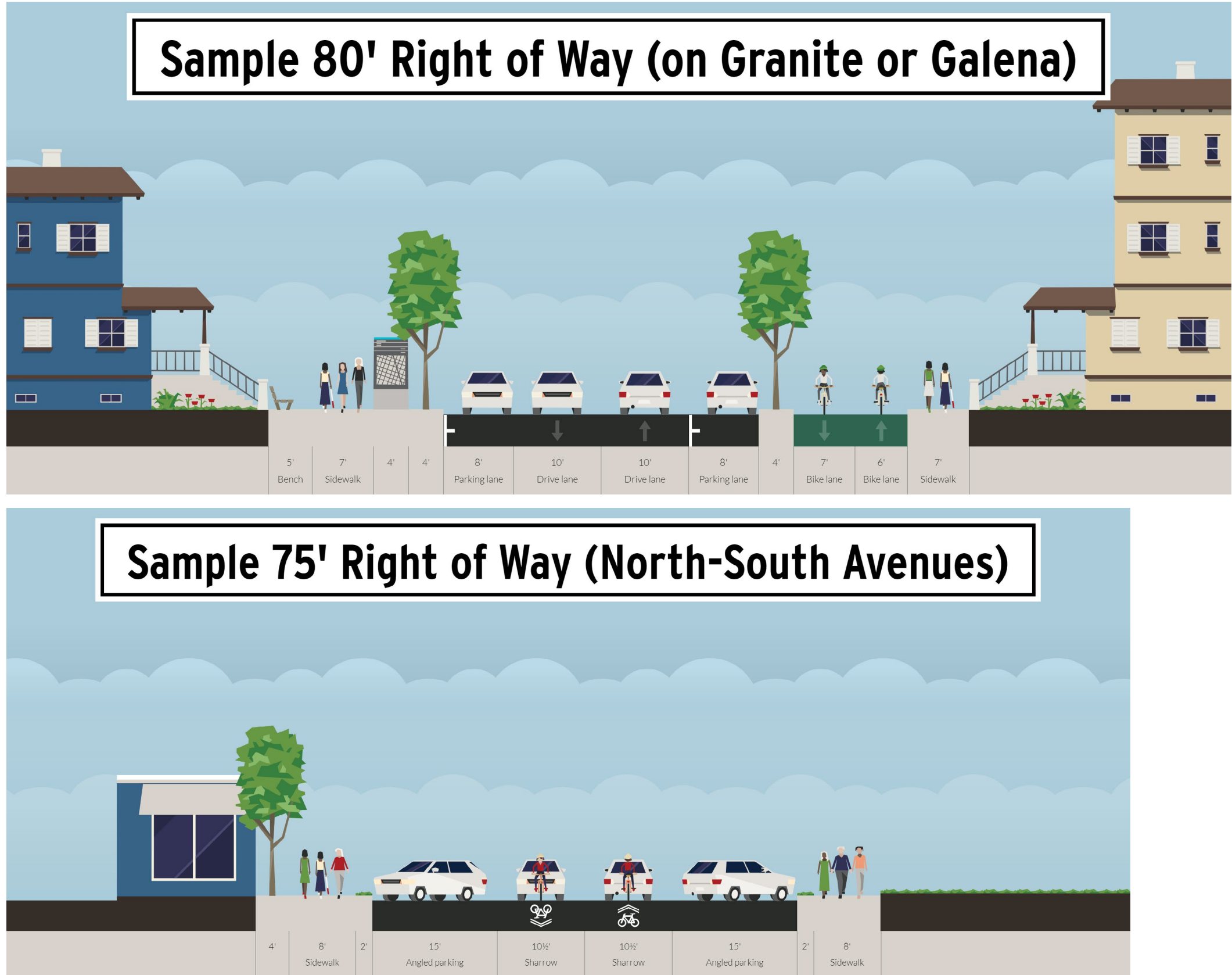
Which of the streets leading in to the Central Core should be prioritized for multimodal enhancements (e.g., bike lanes, sidewalk improvements)?

Which streets or street segments leading into the Central Core should retain a more informal street cross-section (e.g., dirt shoulders, lack of sidewalks) in the future?



For both questions, use the blue markers provided to indicate specific blocks. If you agree with a location that has already been identified, add a green dot; if you disagree, add a red dot.

WHAT TYPES OF MULTIMODAL ENHANCEMENTS “FIT” DIFFERENT CROSS-SECTIONS?



Right of way widths vary in different parts of the Central Core. As a result, opportunities for multimodal enhancements will vary by location. The cross-sections at left depict conceptually the types of multimodal improvements that could be accommodated based on available right of way.

EVALUATING THE NEED FOR FUTURE STREET IMPROVEMENTS



The informal character of some of the streets leading into the Central Core contributes to the character of the surrounding neighborhoods, while the dirt or gravel shoulders also allow for snow storage, pedestrian traffic, and parking.



GP5: AN ACTIVE, INVITING PLACE WITH A MULTITUDE OF RECREATION OPPORTUNITIES

Frisco's recreation opportunities distinguish the town and make it a fantastic place to live, visit, and play. Residents and visitors flock to the Town's accessible trail system, dynamic waterfront and many parks. These recreation opportunities should be carefully preserved and enhanced to provide diverse recreation opportunities for a variety of experiences and abilities for generations to come.

Where We Are Today

In addition to the Community Plan, the Town has numerous plans and studies in place to help inform future investments to its parks, trails, and recreational amenities:

- Frisco Bay Marina Master Plan (2018)
- Trails Master Plan (2017)
- Peninsula Recreation Area Charrette (2017)
- Parks Master Plan (2001)

Based on these efforts, the Town has made recent investments in a new skatepark, expansion of the disc golf course, a boulder climbing area, and numerous trail improvements to name a few. Other major improvements planned include an expansion of the Nordic Center in 2020.

What We've Heard

"Frisco's citizens value access to high quality recreational experiences."

"Frisco is the center of a larger community."

"Reinvest and enhance our existing park facilities"

"Local parks are an important part of our community fabric."

"High level of quality, safety, aesthetic appeal, and function"

"Provide more convenient access"



Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions



GOAL 5.1: PROVIDE ACCESS TO HIGH QUALITY, YEAR-ROUND RECREATIONAL AMENITIES THAT APPEAL TO BOTH RESIDENTS AND VISITORS.

- Recognize and support the role of neighborhood/ community parks as places for neighbors and community members to gather and celebrate together.
- Design recreation facilities to strengthen and diversify the amenities available in Frisco. Adapt existing facilities as needed to reflect current trends and changing community needs.
- Maintain and upgrade existing park facilities to achieve a high level of quality, safety, aesthetic appeal, and function.

- Coordinate new facilities with the Trails Master Plan (and other Town Master Plans) to ensure appropriate connections and access.
- Design, build, and manage parks and facilities to create spaces for community gathering and promote social interaction, as appropriate for each park.
- Park facilities and amenities should utilize consistent visual cues (signage, site furnishings, and maintenance standards) to communicate public accessibility to users.
- Recognize that the park system provides important ecological functions and should be maintained and operated to preserve and enhance those functions (i.e. storm water management, water quality, wildlife migration corridors, etc.).

GOAL 5.2: OFFER DIVERSE PROGRAMS AND EVENTS THAT ENCOURAGE ACTIVE AND HEALTHY LIFESTYLES.

- Target some events to encourage more local participation and community pride.
- Promote healthy lifestyle choices through programing and special events.
- Collaborate with the County and other organizations on various health and wellness initiatives.

How well do the goals and preliminary policy directions for GP5 align with your vision for Frisco ("1- not well at all" to "5 - very well")? Place your dot below to indicate where you land on the scale.





GP6: PROTECTION OF THE NATURAL RESOURCES THAT DEFINE AND SUPPORT FRISCO

Frisco’s natural environment is the primary quality that attracts residents and visitors. It supports our economy and drives our recreational pursuits. Protecting the surrounding mountains, forests, waterways, and views are all deeply important to the community. These natural assets make Frisco beautiful, unique, and drive a thriving year-round economy. Pollution and wildfires are threats to Town resources that should be minimized to the extent possible. The community should embrace measures for sustainability that reduce greenhouse gas emissions and conserve its water resources.

Where We Are Today

The Town works actively with regional partners on initiatives that promote the protection of the community’s natural resources and a more sustainable future. Some of the more recent and ongoing efforts include:

- Summit Community Climate Action Plan work underway
- Frisco Clean Tracks Action Plan (2018)
- Frisco Water Conservation Plan (2018)
- Analysis of water need for buildout (2017)

What We’ve Heard

“Frisco’s community design is shaped by the surrounding natural environment”

“More pathways to the natural environment are needed”

“Recognize that the park system provides important ecological functions”



Goals and Preliminary Policy Directions



GOAL 6.1: PROTECT AND PRESERVE THE QUALITY AND HEALTH OF THE NATURAL ENVIRONMENT IN FRISCO AND THE SURROUNDING AREA.

- Protect and enhance surface and ground water quality in Lake Dillon, Ten Mile Creek, and other locations.
- Encourage the use of alternative modes such as transit, walking, and bicycling, for local and regional trips.
- Work collaboratively with regional partners on efforts to maintain and enhance air quality in Summit County.
- Work with the USFS, Summit County, and other partners to preserve the undeveloped character of the mountains and forest that surround Frisco as future annexations occur.

- Encourage the use of native plants and species that protect and enhance Frisco’s biodiversity and wildlife habitat.
- Educate residents and visitors about strategies to reduce potential wildlife conflict situations and discourage activities that may attract wildlife.

GOAL 6.2: LEAD BY EXAMPLE ON EFFORTS TO ADVANCE COMMUNITY SUSTAINABILITY AND THE REGION’S ABILITY TO PREPARE FOR AND ADAPT TO THE IMPACTS OF CLIMATE CHANGE.

- Expand waste reduction and recycling rates within the Town organization and the community as a whole.
- Expand the use of alternative energy sources, water conservation measures, and other sustainable development practices in Town facilities and operations.
- Incentivize the use of green building practices for all new development.
- Educate residents, businesses, and visitors on sustainable practices.
- Establish parameters to improve the resilience of Town infrastructure as part of routine improvements and upgrades.



Should the Town adopt countywide climate action goals currently under development (e.g., 100% renewable energy target)? Place a green dot for “yes” or red dot for “no.”

- GOAL 6.3: MINIMIZE RISKS TO PROPERTY, INFRASTRUCTURE, AND LIVES FROM NATURAL HAZARDS AND DISASTERS.**
- Continue to collaborate with regional partners on efforts to implement the Community Wildfire Protection Plan (CWPP) and Summit County All-Hazards Mitigation Plan.
 - Limit new development, or the significant expansion of existing development, in areas that are most susceptible to risk from natural hazards—in the Wildfire Urban Interface (WUI), in flood hazard areas along Ten Mile Creek, and on steep slopes.

Should the Town require (rather than incentivize) sustainable development practices for all new development? Place a green dot for “yes” or red dot for “no.”

How well do the goals and preliminary policy directions for GP6 align with your vision for Frisco (“1- not well at all” to “5 - very well”)? Place your dot below to indicate where you land on the scale.

1

2

3

4

5