

Tonight's Agenda

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| 6:00-6:30 | Welcome and Tour Panels with Team |
| 6:30-7:30 | Presentation |
| 7:30-8:45 | Break-Out Session |
| 8:45-9:30 | Feedback & Next Steps |



Welcome

Public Open House #2

TRANSIT ORIENTED DEVELOPMENT

MILL WOODS

STATION AREA PLAN



Tonight's Presentation

Project Overview

The Station Area

What we learned at Workshop #1

Draft Vision and Principles

Toward a Station Area Framework

Exploring Options

Breakout Group Discussions

The Project Team



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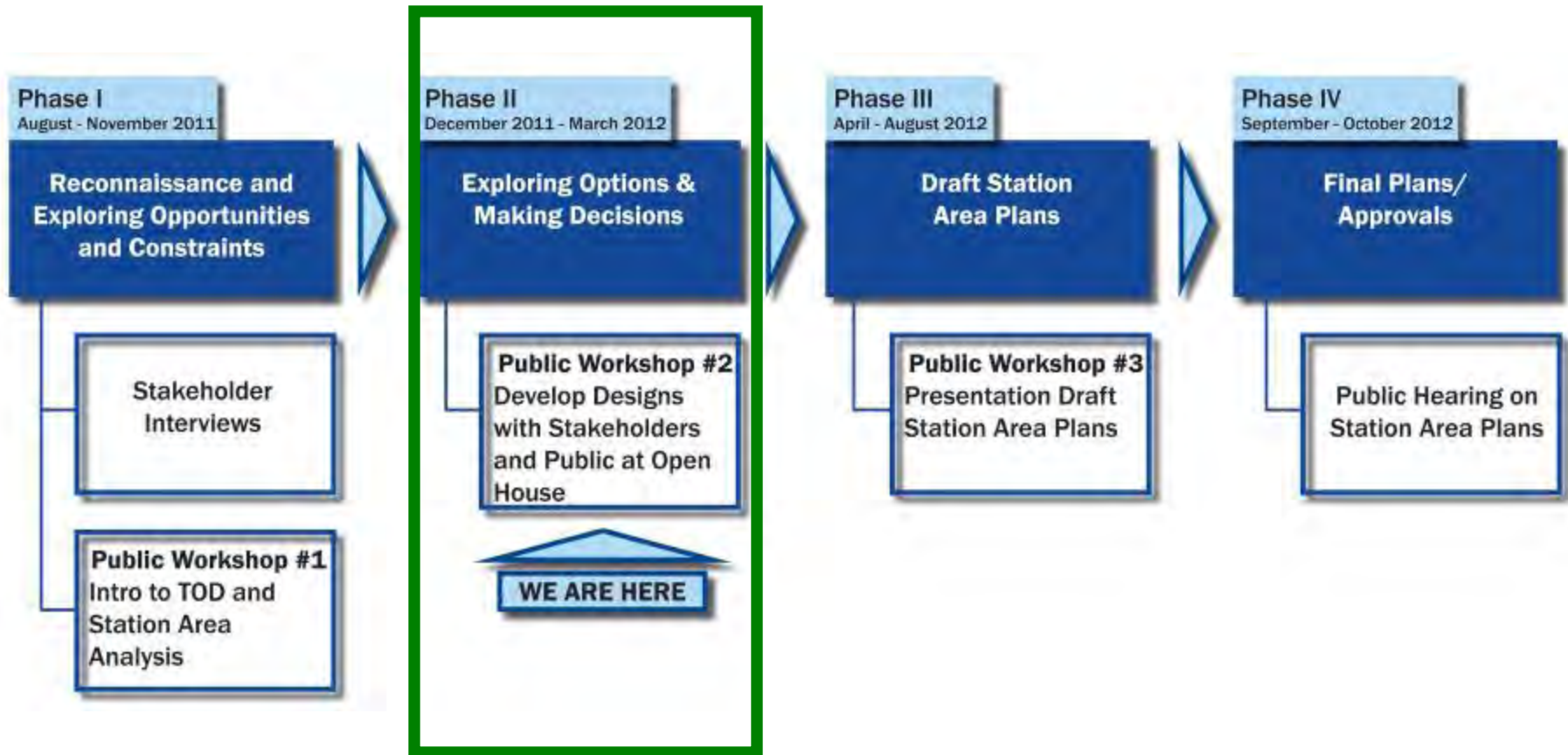
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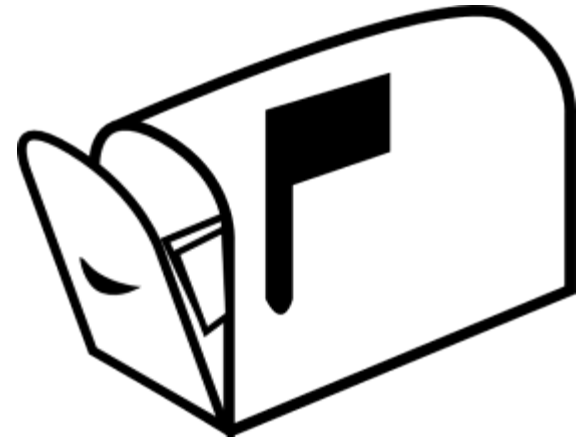
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The Process



Notification

- Mailout notices
- The Examiner newspaper
- Website
- Email notices
- Grey Nuns e-bulletin

A screenshot of a web browser displaying the City of Edmonton website. The browser's address bar shows the URL: http://www.edmonton.ca/transportation/development/urban_planning/design/millwoods-station-area-plan.aspx. The website header features the 'Edmonton' logo and navigation tabs for 'Attractions & Recreation', 'Business & Economy', 'Bylaws & Licences', 'City Departments', 'Environment', 'Heritage', and 'Infrastructure'. The main content area is titled 'Mill Woods Station Area Plan' and includes a 'City Government' sidebar with links like 'Municipal Council', 'Budget & Taxes', and 'City Organization'. The main text describes the plan's purpose and lists two public workshops: 'Public Workshop #2' on March 21, 2012, and 'Public Workshop #1' on November 23, 2011. A 'Related Documents' section on the right lists links to workshop materials like 'Public Workshop #1 - Survey Results' and 'Public Workshop #1 - Presentation'.

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Project Overview



Key Study Objectives

- To determine a master plan and implementation strategy for managing growth and change over the 20-25 year time horizon.
- To develop appropriate recommendations for:
 - Where and how redevelopment and infill development should occur,
 - The location and design of new transit oriented land uses; and,
 - Adoption of a new station area plan (Area Redevelopment Plan).



Transit Oriented Development (TOD)

Transit Oriented Development (TOD) is defined as

Urban development that is *planned* and *integrated* with an LRT station at its core. In a TOD, housing, shopping and employment are concentrated along a network of walkable and bikeable streets generally within 400 metres of the transit station

Transit and TOD

- LRT is a smart alternative for getting around as it reduces congestion, CO2 emissions.
- Transit use can be part of an active healthy lifestyle.



Development and TOD

- Creating a plan to manage change around station areas can create more complete communities with greater local amenities, that encourage more people to use transit



Benefits of TOD

- Efficient use of land and infrastructure to counter sprawl
 - Supports sustainable urban development
 - Safe and complete communities
 - Mixed use and increased housing choice
 - Creates opportunities to live and work
 - Local economic and community development
 - Vitality, energy and positive change
 - Improved public places
 - Healthy lifestyle through active transportation
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TOD a Catalyst for Urban Regeneration

San Diego



Toronto

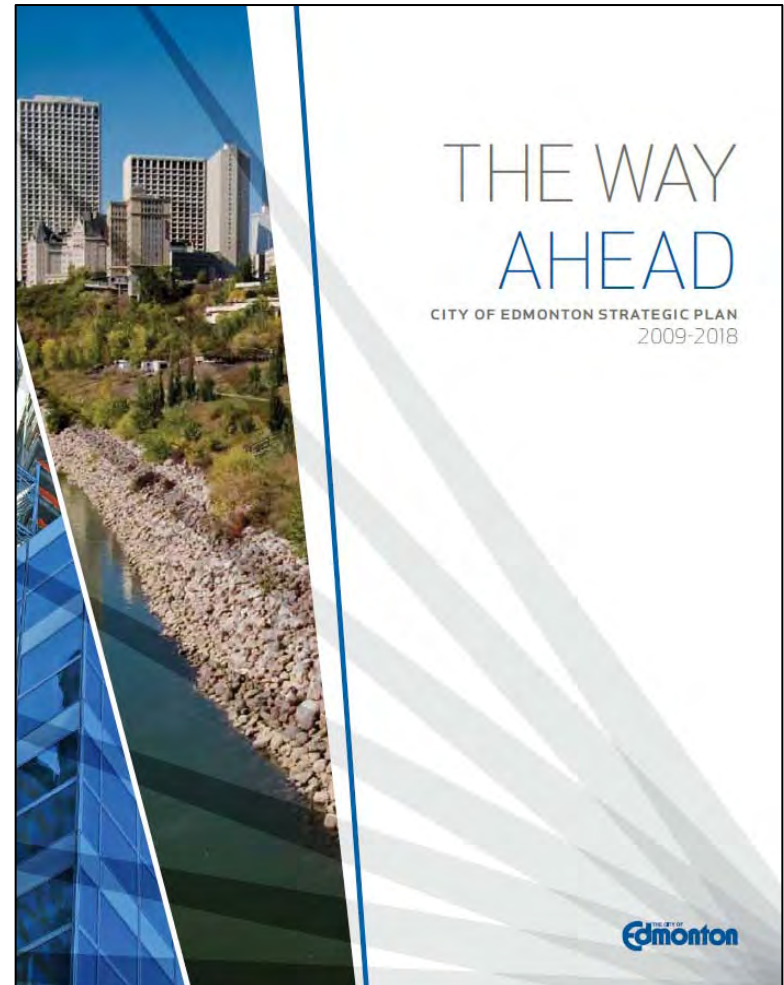


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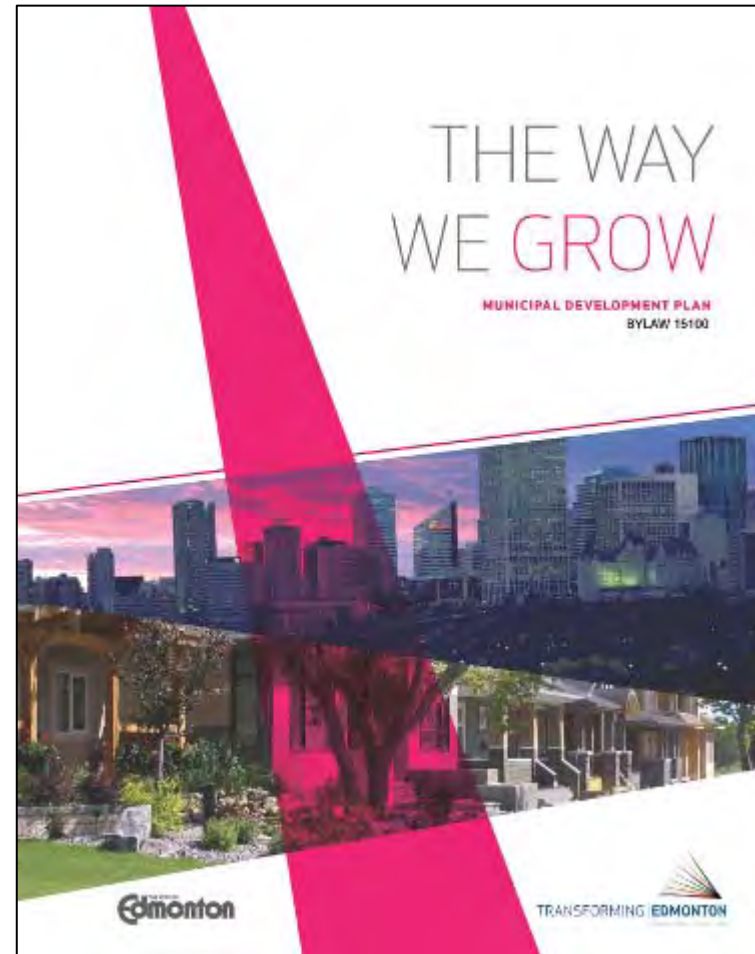
Prioritizing TOD - City of Edmonton Strategic Plan

- Transform urban form
- Shift transportation modes
- Improve liveability
- Preserve and sustain the environment
- Ensure financial stability



Prioritizing TOD - Municipal Development Plan

- Integrate higher density development with LRT stations and transit centres
- Goal: a minimum 25% housing unit growth as infill city-wide
- Prepare transit oriented development (TOD) plans around existing LRT nodes, and in association with expansion of the LRT system
- Facilitate partnerships and collaborative efforts to develop TOD



Prioritizing TOD - Transportation Master Plan

- Pursue expansion of the LRT to all sectors of the city to increase transit ridership and transit mode split, and spur the development of compact, urban communities
- Integrate land use planning and transportation to create an accessible, efficient and compact urban form





Population:

2006: 740,041

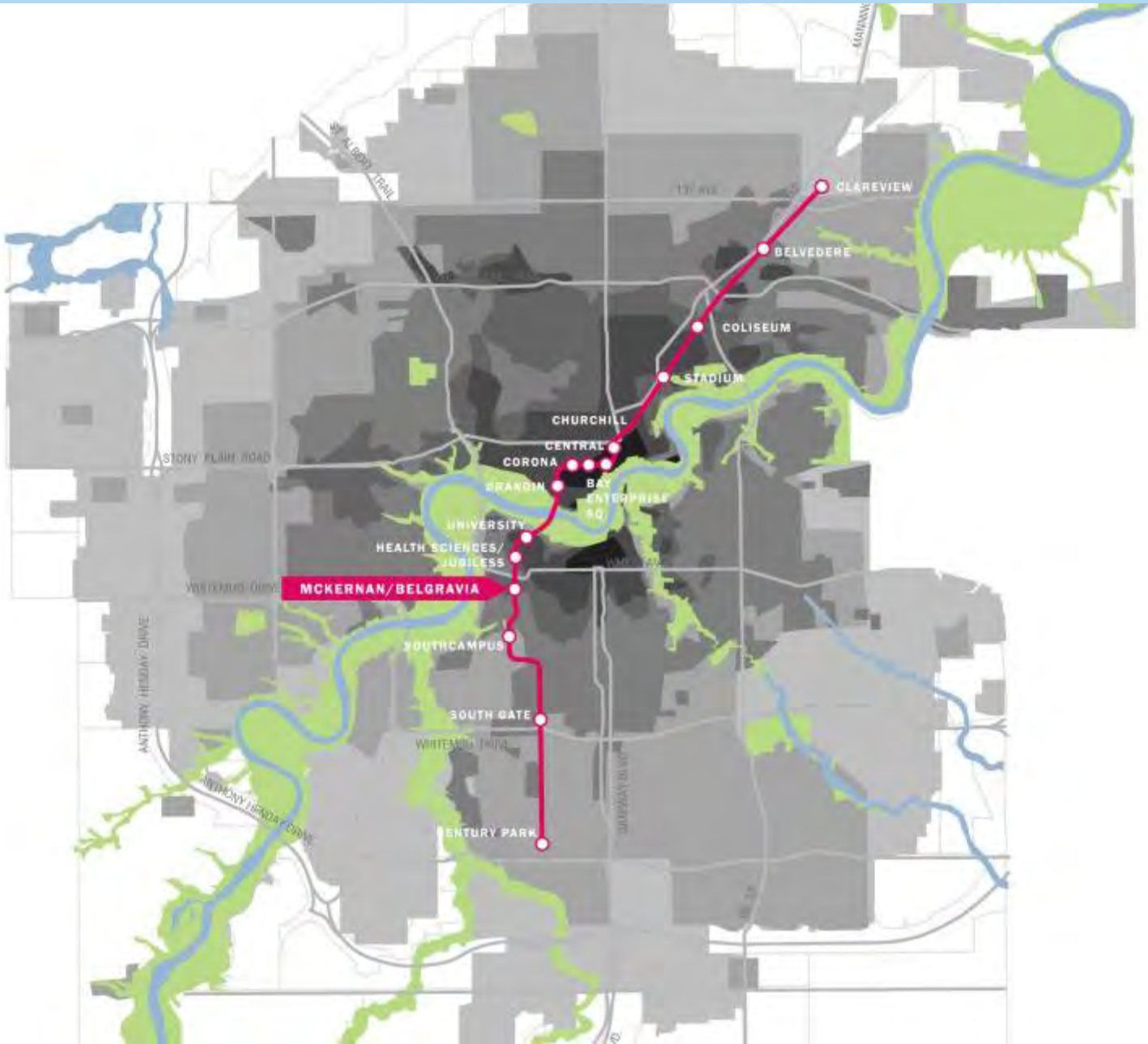
2040: 1,15 million

Growth:

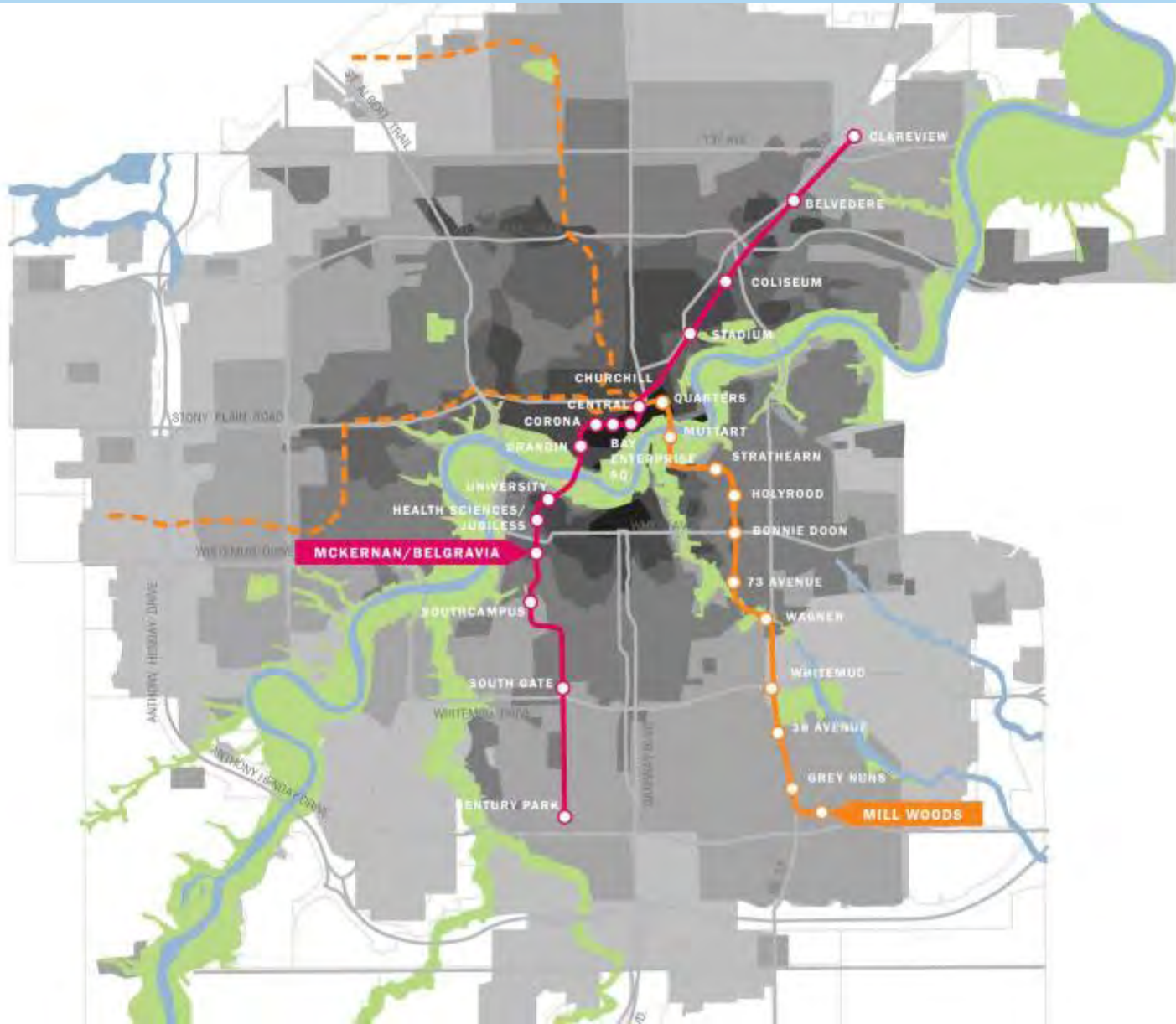
400,000 over 30
years

From the Municipal
Development Plan:
The Way We Grow

The LRT network today

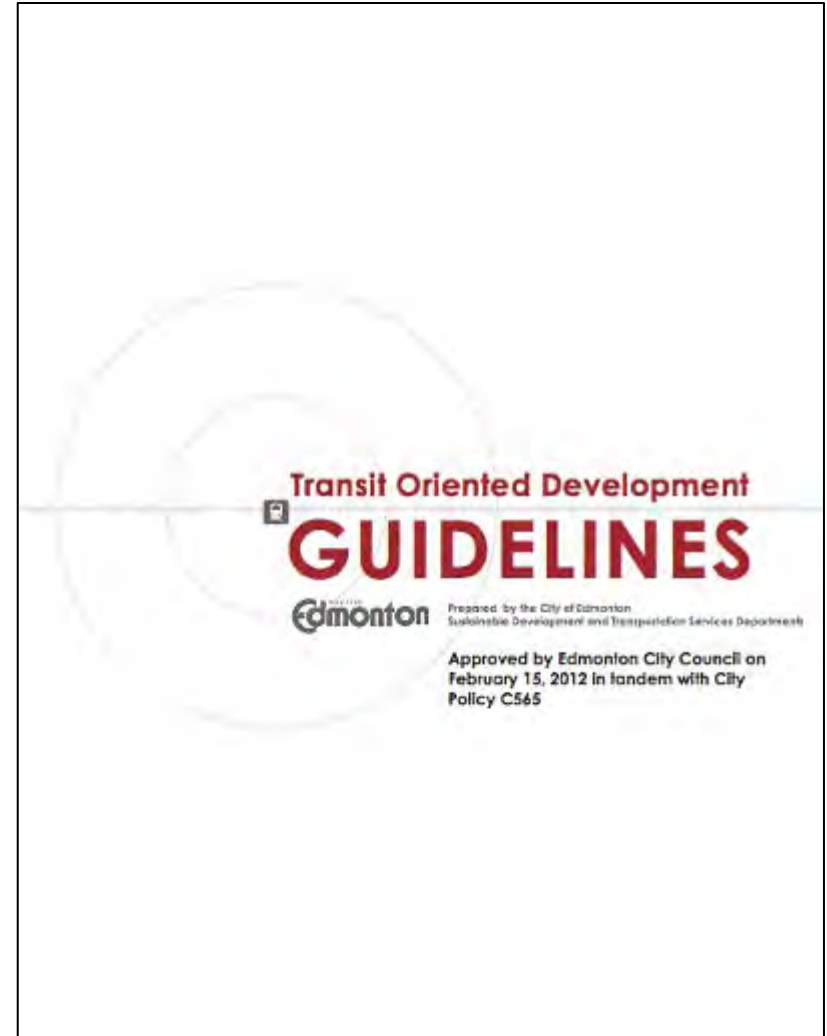


The long-term LRT network will link more people and shape the City's Growth



TOD Policy, Guidelines, Strategy, Plans

- Transit Oriented Development City Policy (C565)
- Transit Oriented Development City Guidelines
- Transit Oriented Development Implementation Strategy for the City of Edmonton
- Station Area Planning



Station Area Plans

- Determines the location and design of new transit-oriented land uses
- Establishes a clear vision for future development within station area
- Council approved Plan

