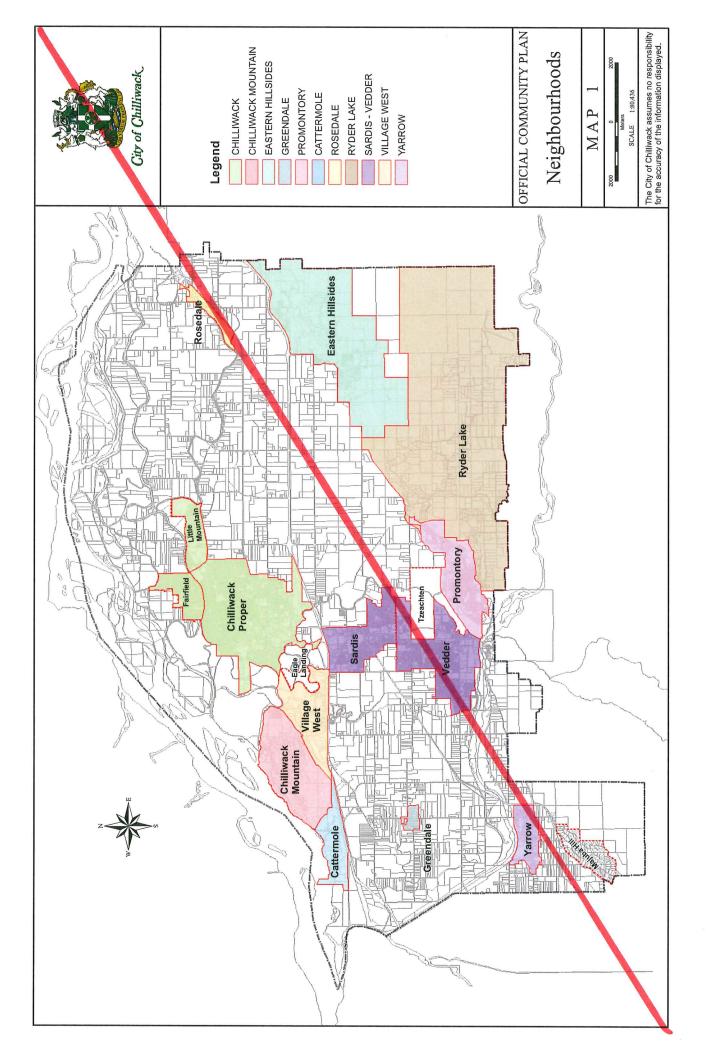
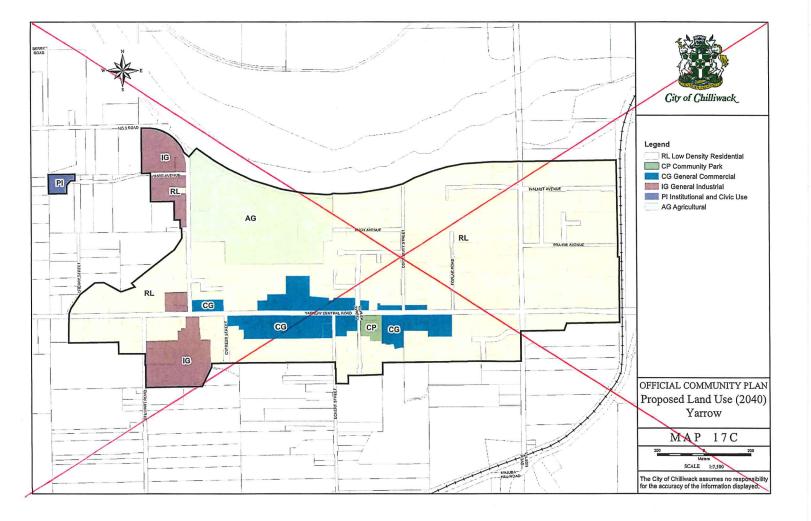
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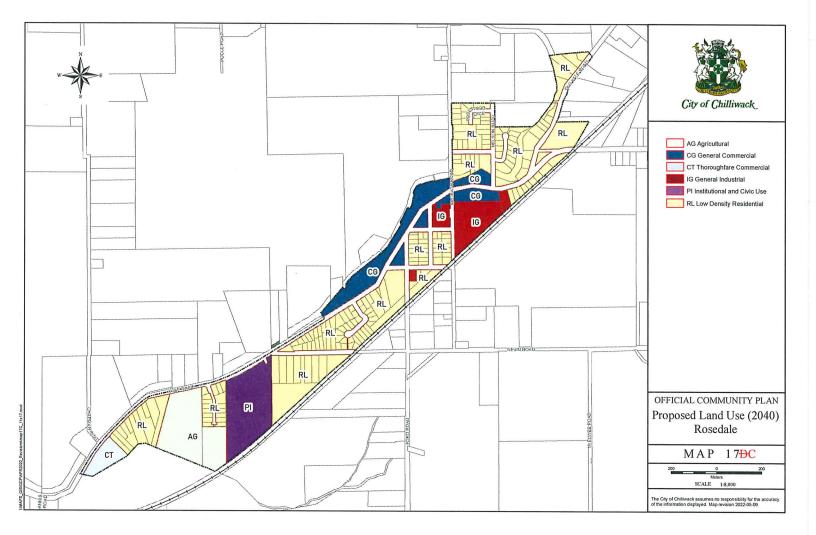
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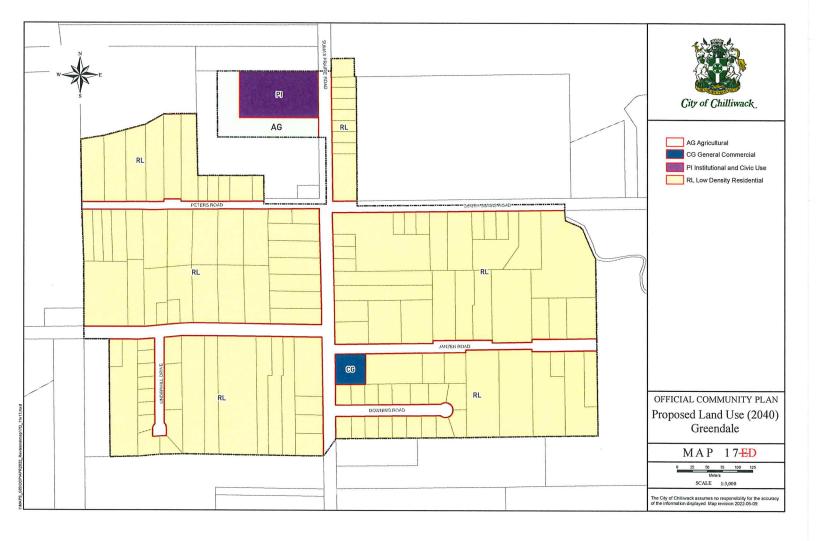
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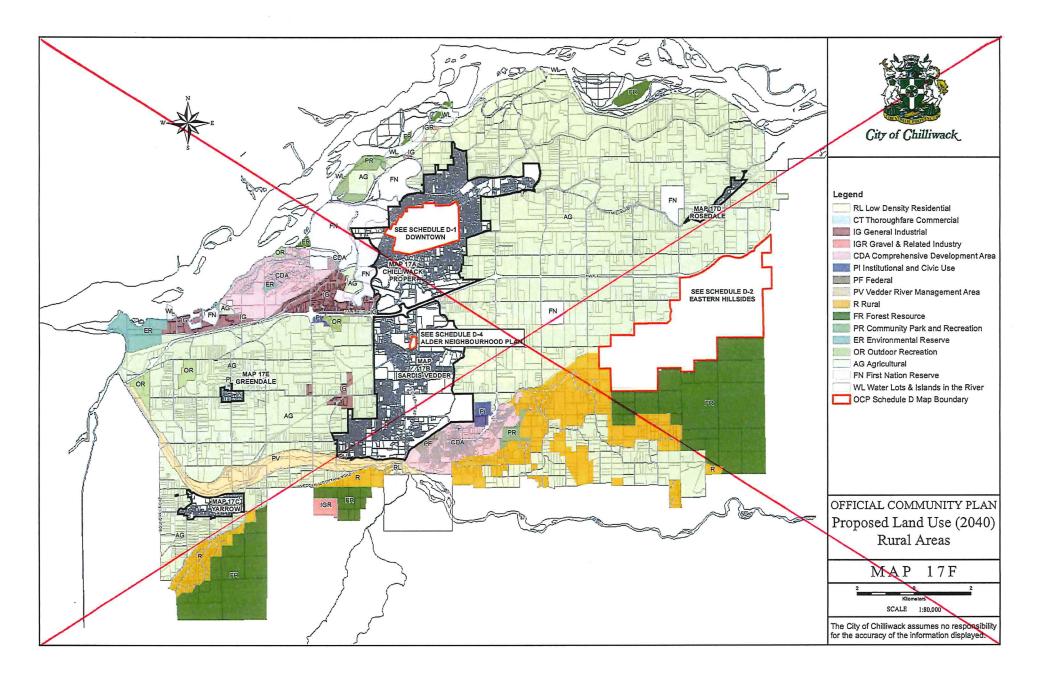
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Schedule A - Regional Context Statement

Schedule B - Downtown Design Guidelines

Schedule C - Design Guidelines, Multi-Family Infill Development

#### Schedule D - Neighbourhood Plans

- 1. Downtown Land Use and Development Plan
- 2. Eastern Hillsides Comprehensive Area Plan
- 3. Agricultural Area Plan
- 4. Alder Neighbourhood Plan
- 5. Chilliwack Proper and Fairfield Island Neighbourhoods Plan
- 6. Sardis Neighbourhood Plan
- 7. South Vedder Neighhourhood Plan
- 8. Yarrow Neighbourhood Plan

Schedule E - Growth Projection Tables

(All Schedules are located at the end of the report.)

- Reduce the intensity of densification from the core toward the urban fringe to minimize potential conflict with agricultural uses along the Urban Growth Boundary.
- Enhance livability and urban design through Design Guidelines pertaining to "form and character" for residential and commercial developments, Complete Community principles and Healthier Community recommendations.
- Through best practice manuals, neighbourhood plans and community public workshops, inform the and development industry about the attributes and advantages of well-designed densification projects.
- Research and monitor densification, and promote quality design, while addressing affordability and neighbourhood concerns.
- 3. Comprehensively Plan Hillside Development
  - a. Direct defined growth to designated hillsides that are supported by municipal services and governed by Comprehensive Development Area Plans, including: Promontory, Eastern Hillsides, Chilliwack Mountain and Little Mountain. (in accordance with Schedule E -Growth Projection Tables)
  - b. Through the implementation of the City's *Hillsides Standards Policy* and the development permit process, ensure that future hillside development respects the unique terrains of the hillsides, remains sensitive to special environmental features, and complies with adopted environmental planning principles, methods and best practices.
  - c. Protect sensitive environmental features through the design guidelines of Development Permit Area 2.
- 4. Limit Growth in Rural Settlements
  - a. Retain the existing Rural Settlement boundaries of Greendale, Rosedale and Yarrow Town Centre, and limit future growth to existing development areas.
  - b. Give consideration to mixed use

development in designated commercial areas where servicing requirements can be met.

- 5. Comprehensively plan major community developments
  - Adopt comprehensive plans for all major community developments to ensure efficient use of land and alignment with OCP and/or neighbourhood planning goals.
  - b. Define development boundaries and overall capacity, and follow *complete community* development principles.
- 6. Co-ordinate with First Nations

Work with First Nations to co-ordinate future developments in the City and on First Nation Reserves that share common boundaries, or otherwise affect each other in terms of traffic management, servicing, utility system capacity planning, environmental design, recreational facility planning, or social/ economic/cultural activities.

- 7. Maintain Ryder Lake as a medium to long term development reserve
  - a. Maintain the current rural estate density of Ryder Lake in support of the urban corridor focus growth strategy of this Plan, while preserving this upland area for development prospect consideration beyond 2040.
  - b. Limit small acreage rural and suburban residential development to the current zoning designations and discourage rezoning for a higher density.
  - c. Support appropriate agricultural activities on ALR parcels to maintain agricultural production and preserve the integrity of the uplands as a very long term land reserve.
  - d. Notwithstanding (b) and subject to the conditions in Section 946 of the Local Government Act, give consideration to residential subdivision for the construction of a home for relatives of the concerned property owner.

of Inside the centre Sardis the designations underscore the importance of regional shopping centres to the City's retail trade and economic growth; they intend to accommodate some major scale commercial densification for future growth capacity. Meanwhile, the traditional core of Sardis, whose densification began in the 1990s, will redevelop - both commercially and residentially - in accordance with the Alder Neighbourhood Plan that forms Schedule D-4 of this OCP. The focus of redevelopment is to support core businesses with a strong local population base through higher density residential development, and to ensure safe traffic movement to/from Vedder Road and within the neighbourhood. It will harmonize with the City's vision for Vedder Road and address amentity and urban design issues.

Designations for the Vedder centre aim to support the continuous development of Garrison Crossing and the sizable vacant sites in Vedder East and Vedder West under the guidance of a comprehensive development area or site plan.

These designations reflect the urban corridor concept that is framed by the three main north-south traffic routes, Vedder Road. Evans Road and Chilliwack River Road. This framework, however, has to adjust to the strong presence of the First Nations whose developments are growing in scale, density and servicing needs: they have to be part of the Sardis-Vedder community and within the Urban Growth Boundary. Also within the urban corridor are some ALR parcels. While many of these parcels will continue to be agricultural in use and designation, those on the west side of Sardis and surrounded on three sides by residential subdivision have been a subject of discussion between the City and the Agricultural Land Commission. From a servicing perspective, they have been limiting Sardis' north-south road connection to the main arterial routes and the servicing mains along Vedder Road and a parallel street. Long term designations for these parcels are pending the outcome of an ongoing dialogue among all stakeholders, including the ALC. In the meantime, they are acknowledged as agricultural land within the Urban Growth Boundary.

#### Yarrow (Map 17C)

With its Eco-Village development, pioneer history, and free-spirited lifestyle, Yarrow has demonstrated another facet of healthy community living. Its settlement boundary is well defined by the ALR and future growth becomes a decision on density and servicing. As the public dialogue on sanitary sewers and density is ongoing, Map 17C primarily upholds the current development situation- until a community consensus or preference emerges. At that time, detailed neighbourhood planning would proceed toward the agreed community future.

The OCP designations as shown on Map 17C represent a refinement of the current community structure and character. They are intended to promote a more focused commercial district, emphasizing its role as a community centre, a market place for local residents and visitors, and a pedestrian friendly and cultural environment. Ultimately, they work toward a healthy community: realizing Yarrow's tourism potential, building a robust local economic base, and enhancing the community's livability with a greater diversity of services, amenities and activities.

#### Yarrow (Schedule D-8)

With its Eco-Village development, pioneer history, and free-spirited lifestyle, Yarrow has demonstrated another facet of healthy community living. Its settlement boundary is well defined by the ALR. Minimal growth is envisioned in Yarrow given its rural setting, location outside of the Urban Growth Boundary, and servicing and floodplain constraints. The land use designations of the Yarrow Neighbourhood are presented in the Yarrow Neighbourhood Plan, OCP Schedule D-8.

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### Rosedale (Map 17<del>D</del>C) and Greendale (Map 17ED)

Like Yarrow, both the development limits of Rosedale and Greendale are defined by the ALR and their own community vision. As most residents are content with the current development situation and servicing level, the designations in Maps 17<del>D</del>C and 17ED primarily reflect the status quo – a rural healthy community with an appropriate level of servicing.

#### Agricultural and Rural Areas (Map 17FE)

The ALR parcels are subject to the ALC Act and remain designated as Agricultural; this applies to the valley floor and upland ALR lands. The only exceptions would be parcels on which the ALC and the City have agreed for their exclusion in due course. Rural areas refer to locations that lie outside the urban corridors, Yarrow, Rosedale and Greendale; they are not part of the ALR or forest areas, and are predominantly large rural residential estates and vacant acreages in a natural state.

Except for the downtown core and neighbourhoods whose designations (in particular the high density residential designations) are provided in the Downtown Land Use and Development Plan (Schedule D-1), the land use designations that apply to Maps 17A, 17B, 17C, 17D; and 17E and 17F are defined in detail as follows: