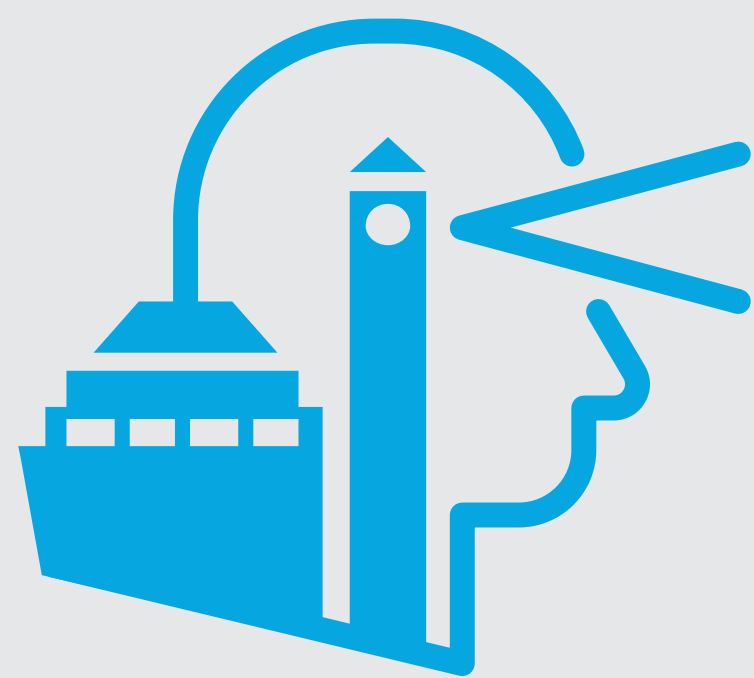


Welcome

Welcome to the final Mississauga Moves Open House

Please visit each station to learn about:



Vision

Learn about the transportation challenges and opportunities Mississauga is facing today and will face tomorrow.
Become familiar with the Vision for transportation in Mississauga, which will guide our city through these challenges.



Goals and Actions

Six goals have been developed to achieve the Vision for transportation in Mississauga. Learn about these Goals and the specific Actions that support them.



Places

Learn how this plan will improve transportation services and infrastructure in different kinds of places throughout Mississauga.



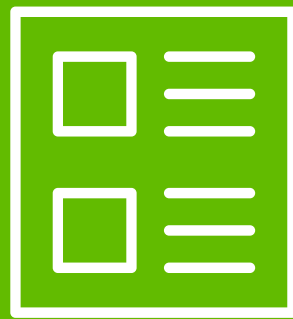
People

Learn how this plan will help people in Mississauga travel, reaching the places they want to go.



Next Steps

Learn how the City will implement the Plan, how it will monitor progress, and how your voice will be heard.



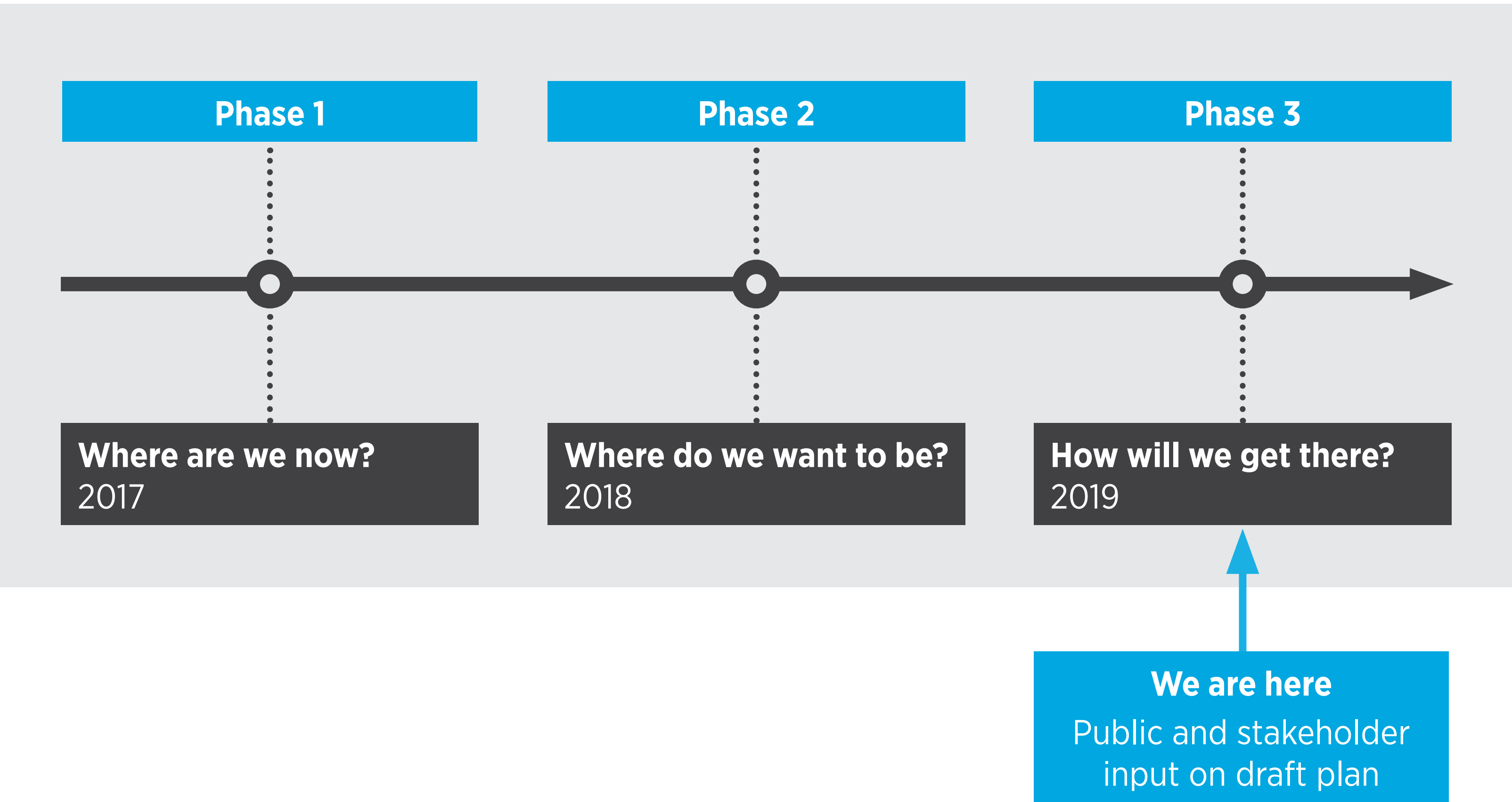
Use your booklet to provide your thoughts at each station

What is Mississauga Moves?

Mississauga Moves is a study to plan for the future of travel on our roads, sidewalks, trails, and transit.




We are coming to the end of the study. Through detailed research and engagement with stakeholders, community groups, and the public, we have developed a **Transportation Master Plan**. This Plan will guide the future of transportation in Mississauga.

Project Timeline



Purpose of the Transportation Master Plan

Once approved by Council it will:

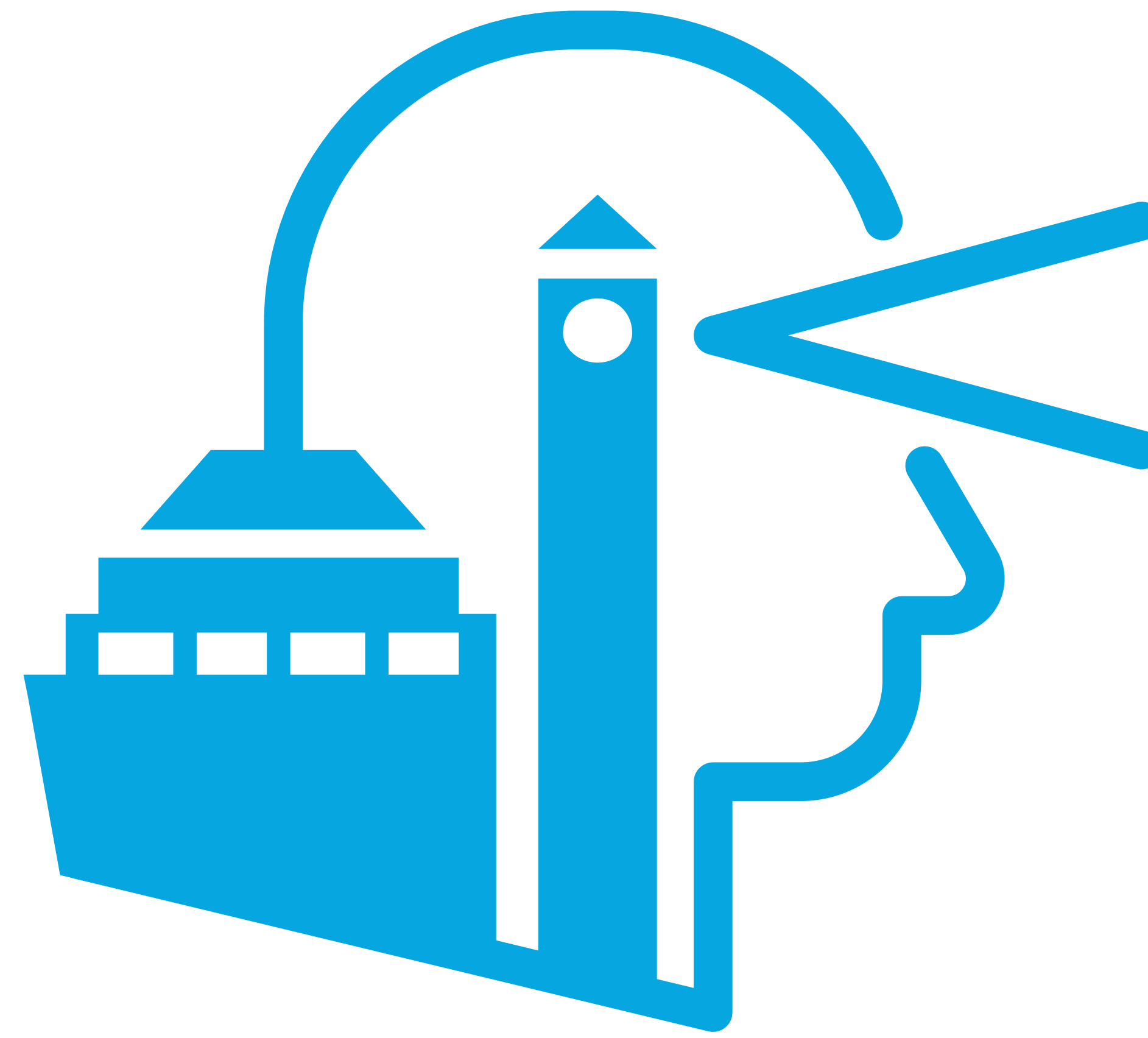
-  Serve as a policy framework and action plan
-  Guide the City's investment in and stewardship of the transportation system
-  Cover the period from now to 2041

What have we done so far?



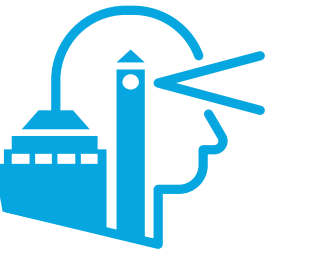
The Transportation Master Plan is the result of extensive research, technical analysis, and engagement with Council, stakeholders, and the public by the Mississauga Moves project team.

Phase 1		Phase 2	
What we did	What we learned	What we did	What we learned
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Examined Mississauga’s historical development and transportation initiatives• Discussed emerging transportation directions and comparator cities• Analyzed transportation patterns for various user groups and destinations• Assessed the current transportation network serving the city• Evaluated the integration of transportation and city building in Mississauga• Held face-to-face conversations with nearly 1,400 people at 23 pop-up events• Conducted an open house on November 16, 2017, with over 150 attendees• Received over 2,200 visitors to the project website, which featured a survey, idea ‘wall’, mapping activity, and Q&A portal• Worked with a Community Feedback Panel• Interviewed representatives from 15 key organizations• Ran five stakeholder workshops with 58 attendees	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Driving is popular for many Mississauga residents, but traffic congestion is a growing concern• Transit travel is increasingly popular, but is significantly slower than car travel for the majority of trips, especially on off-peak times• Better connections are needed between Mississauga and neighbouring communities• Walking and cycling are a preferred way to travel for many, but safety is a concern• Streets need lower traffic speeds, dedicated bus lanes, and traffic calming, while maintaining traffic flow	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Spoke to nearly 600 people at 15 pop-up community conversations, with 300 surveys completed• Received over 1,600 visitors to the project website including an interactive survey completed by 1,200 people, a mapping activity, and Q&A portal• Conducted a multi-channel social media campaign• Held a second round of interviews with representatives from 15 key organizations• Provided a Community Conversation Kit for residents and groups to host their own conversation• Consulted with the Community Feedback Panel• Gathered comment cards from 400 high school students, through pop-up conversations led by students participating in the MiWay Ambassadors Program• Refined the Draft Vision and Goals and developed the Draft Action Plan using consultation input	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 97% of participants said Vision was appropriate (75%) or somewhat appropriate (22%)• Key themes from comments on the Vision included affordability, safety, environmental sustainability, and trip duration• Public feedback placed ‘safety’ as most important goal, asking for a wide variety of improvements• Public also want to see viable alternatives to driving, accessibility for all modes, education on benefits of walking and cycling, and effective planning for autonomous vehicles• Stakeholder feedback highlighted importance of cross-border travel, access to health and social services, and the need to travel at any time of day



Vision

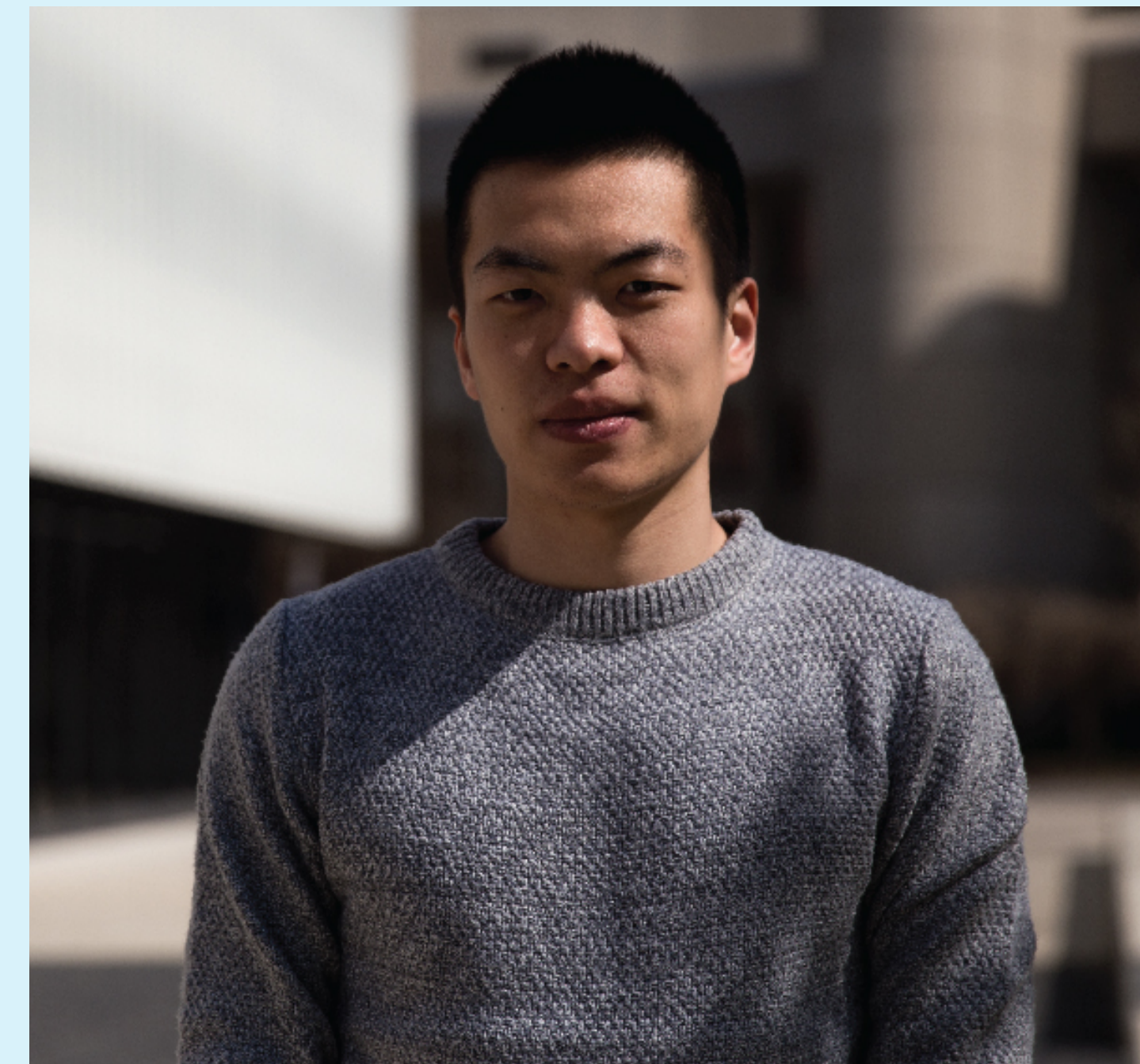
A Vision for Transportation in Mississauga



Mississauga is at a Turning Point

- **People and businesses** continue to want to come to Mississauga. This growth will be mostly accommodated through development within the existing urban area, not at the edge.
- **Attitudes towards car use are changing.** There is a growing realization that over-reliance on car use can exclude those without access to a car or a drivers license, and can have negative impacts such as congestion, personal finances, the environment, people's mental/physical health, and wider quality of life.
- **Appetite for non-car options is increasing.** More people want alternatives to car travel – demonstrated through Mississauga's transit ridership growing faster than its population and continued demand for better walking and cycling provision.
- By **adopting Vision Zero**, the City has deepened its commitment to continuous road safety improvements, setting a target of zero fatalities or serious injuries on Mississauga's roads.
- **Continued advances in technology** such as autonomous, connected, electric, and shared vehicles offer the potential to improve.

How Mississauga Moves



Ryan

University of Toronto Mississauga

I'm a student here at UTM, and I live nearby so it's fairly easy to get around. I often take UberX to get to school, but sometimes I'll ride my bike to one of my favourite places around here like the lakeshore. It usually takes around 20 minutes. What helps me get around the most is using Google Maps to see which route to take, and also just planning ahead to take traffic into consideration.

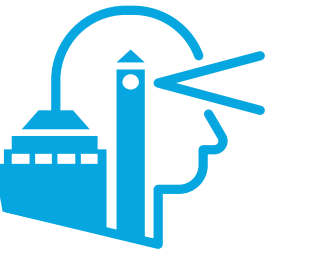


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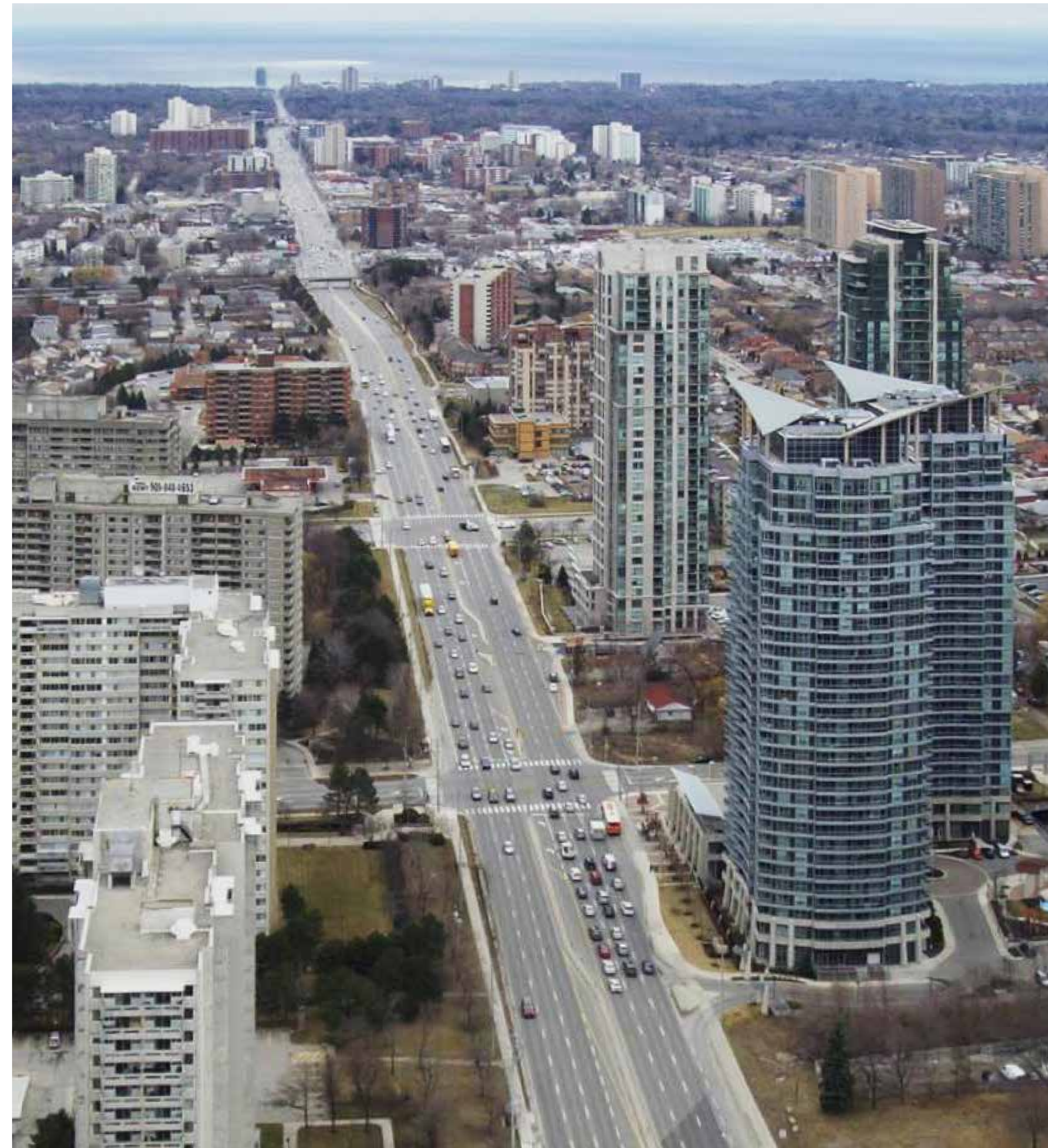
I arrived in Canada from Egypt 28 years ago, but Mississauga has changed a lot since then. We used to leave our doors unlocked, but now it doesn't feel as safe as it did. I think that would be my number one tip when moving around the city, safety is so important. I always drive to get around, especially since I always have my grandkids with me. My favourite place to go is Square One, but I end up driving for a long time because of traffic.

A Vision for Transportation in Mississauga



Pain Points

- **Balancing competing interests:** Streets will always have limited space available for transportation and other infrastructure. The allocation of space will require careful consideration by the City following stakeholder and public input.
- **Securing funding:** All levels of government serving Mississauga have a desire for better transportation. This desire will need to be matched with appropriate funding from each level.
- **Living with legacy road networks:** Local road networks in the city inhibit straight-line travel, creating longer trips for drivers and deterring walking and transit use.
- **Addressing traffic and increasing travel times:** High travel times limit the number of jobs and amenities people can access. Increased road capacity will not provide an effective or efficient solution.
- **Enabling better transportation choices:** Enhancements to walking, cycling, and transit are needed for travel behaviours to change.
- **Adjusting to changing demographics:** The proportions of both youth and older adults living in Mississauga is forecast to increase. Supporting these groups' distinct travel needs will enable Mississauga to be an attractive place for all age groups.



Possibilities

- **Re-thinking transportation priorities:** Policymakers can take a fresh look at how transportation is provided across the city, with new ideas on how to address over-reliance on car usage.
- **Managing public rights-of-way:** Mississauga owns and controls most roads in the city. The City can re-imagine how roads are managed and can potentially re-allocate space where beneficial.
- **Smart management of traffic and parking:** Mississauga's new Advanced Traffic Management System can enable the road network to work smarter, not harder. Reducing parking demand and sharing space can provide a smarter way to manage parking space.
- **Investing in walking, cycling, and transit:** New pedestrian walkways and crossings can bring more destinations within walking distance. People can act on their desire to cycle, using a safe, connected, convenient and comfortable bicycle network. Transit journeys can be enhanced, including trip planning, the waiting environment, frequency, average vehicle speed, reliability, and safety.
- **Enhancing quality of life for all:** Better transportation can enhance everyone's quality of life.

A Vision for Transportation in Mississauga



Vision Statement





Goals and Actions



Advancing Mississauga’s freedom to move by pursuing six goals for transportation

Six goals have been developed to guide Mississauga’s future transportation choices. These goals and their objectives will ensure that Mississauga’s transportation Vision is realized.

The Plan has 88 actions, with key actions supporting each goal. A complete list of actions is available in hard copy on the tables behind you.



Safety: Freedom from Harm

Safe conditions for all travellers, advancing Vision Zero by supporting hazard-free travel and striving for zero fatalities.



Inclusion: Freedom from Barriers

An accessible network, where moving is easy regardless of a person’s age, ability, income, or familiarity with the city.



Integration: Freedom of Choice

An integrated network, where people and goods have viable options for moving within and beyond the city.



Connectivity: Freedom of Access

Simple and pleasant connections between people and the places and things they need to prosper.



Health: Freedom to Flourish

Support for the health of people and the planet, with more people-powered trips, lower vehicle emissions, and better stewardship of the natural environment.



Resilience: Freedom to Evolve

Leadership in adapting to changes that reshape the transportation system and how it is used.

Safety: Freedom from Harm



Safe conditions for all travellers, advancing Vision Zero by supporting hazard-free travel and striving for zero fatalities

A safe transportation system is one where people can travel safely on all modes of travel, with the safety of pedestrians, cyclists, and other vulnerable travelers the priority in street design and operations. This is done through the ‘5 Es’ of road safety: **engineering, education, enforcement, empathy, and evaluation.**

Key Actions

Invest in a suite of **infrastructure enhancements** to support **Vision Zero**, such as red light cameras, automated speed enforcement, and traffic calming design interventions

Establish **road user education programming** designed to promote best safety practices for travellers by any mode

Create a **Speed Management Program** to address traffic speed issues

Work with Peel Regional Police to advance efforts to catch and penalize **rule breaking behaviour** on the road

Modernize the way that collisions are **tracked and monitored**, enabling staff to more effectively analyze trends and identify hot spots

Develop **Complete Streets Design Guidelines** to support safer travel

Support enhancements to the Peel **Safe Routes to School Program**

Build **weather resilience/safety** by identifying vulnerable portions of its transportation system and developing alternate routes



What threats to safety while traveling would/might not be reduced by implementing this Plan?

Inclusion: Freedom from Barriers



An accessible network, where moving is easy regardless of a person’s age, ability, income, cultural background, or familiarity with the city

The freedom to move must be accessible to all travellers in Mississauga, so that no one is denied the opportunity to go places that others can go



Key Actions

Create a **Pedestrian Network Plan** to identify accessibility issues in the pedestrian network, develop solutions, and prioritize implementation

Work with Peel Region on a **TransHelp Strategic Plan** to prepare a long-term strategic plan for accessible transit, integrating services with MiWay

Develop **construction mitigation** to ensure that access to transit stops, pedestrian routes, and cycling routes are maintained during construction

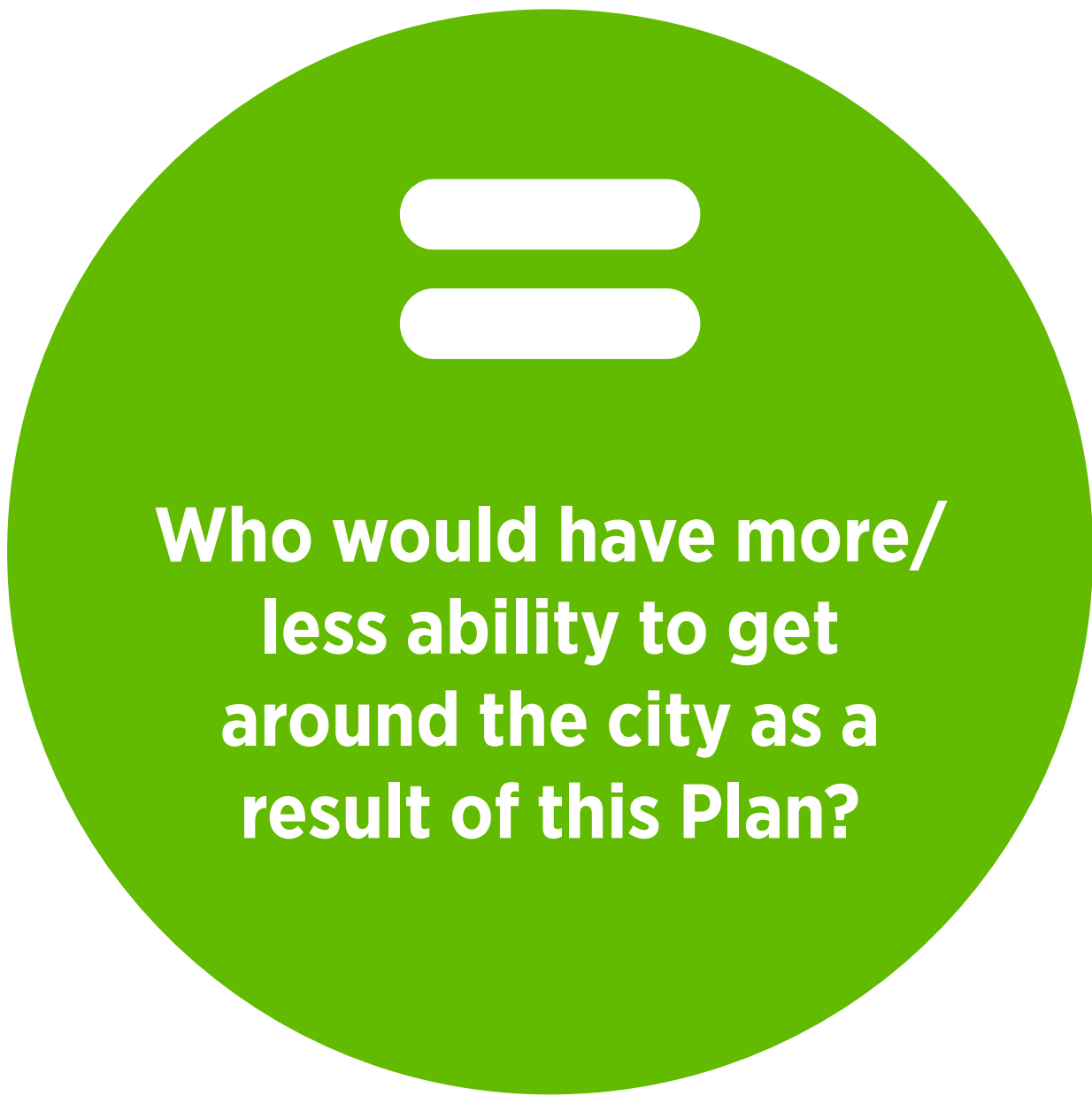
Conduct a **wayfinding review** to identify gaps in provision and opportunities for improved coordination, and address these issues

Foster **housing affordability near transit** by identifying measures to improve housing affordability close to high-quality transit

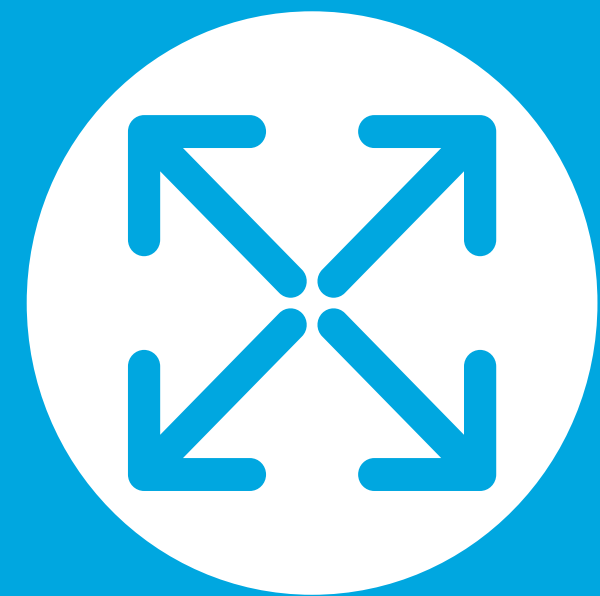
Update **accessibility Design Standards** to include current/best practices for building and pedestrian infrastructure design standards

Evaluate **on-demand transit** opportunities, costs and benefits in Mississauga

Review winter maintenance service levels for **snow clearance** on sidewalks, transit stops, cycling facilities, and trails



Integration: Freedom of Choice



An Integrated network, where people and goods have viable options for moving within and beyond the city

Trips are smooth when the network is integrated. Roadways, transit services, cycling and pedestrian facilities will be planned to give travellers viable choices within a multi-modal system

Key Actions

Develop a **long-term transit network plan** to ensure transit investment is consistent with the City's overall aims for transportation, including a potential high-frequency network

Develop a **long-term road network plan** to ensure road investment is consistent with the City's overall aims for transportation

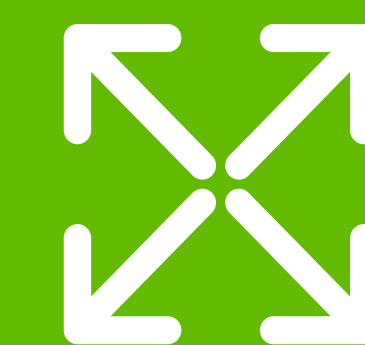
Develop **Complete Streets Design Guidelines** to describe what elements should be prioritized for different street types

Change the city's **road classification system** to consider roads' dual role in moving people and goods

Fully implement the city's **advanced traffic management system**, including smart signals

Advocate for **Milton GO Line** two-way all-day service

Advocate for **MiWay/TTC transfer agreements**



How many more / fewer ways would there be for you to get around Mississauga and beyond? How would it be easier/harder?

Connectivity: Freedom of Access



Simple and pleasant connections between people and the places and things they need to prosper

People will have the choice to live close to their jobs, family and friends, and amenities they value. Workers will have flexible access to their workplace and amenities, and visitors will find it easy and desirable to come to Mississauga



Key Actions

Revise **Traffic Impact Study Guidelines** to consider the movement of people and goods on all modes

Pilot **Neighbourhood hubs** that bring neighbourhood services within walking or cycling distance

Examine **Major Transit Station Areas** to ensure surrounding areas are tailored to city-wide and local needs

Conduct **combined transportation and land use studies** to ensure development and transportation work together

Improve **parking management** to ensure supply meets demand

Expand **bicycle parking** to enable and support greater cycling use



Health: Freedom to Flourish



Support for the health of people and the planet, with more people-powered trips, lower vehicle emissions, and better stewardship of the natural environment

People’s transportation choices affect their health, the health of others people, and the wider environment. The City’s transportation system will play its part in improving these effects



Key Actions

Create **Complete Streets Design Guidelines** to ensure streets include trees, stormwater management infrastructure, street lighting, and seating, where appropriate

Develop a **Pedestrian Network Plan** to identify gaps and inconsistencies in the pedestrian network, create solutions, and prioritize their implementation

Create a **zero-emissions vehicle strategy** to examine measures to encourage and support car owners who choose low emission vehicles

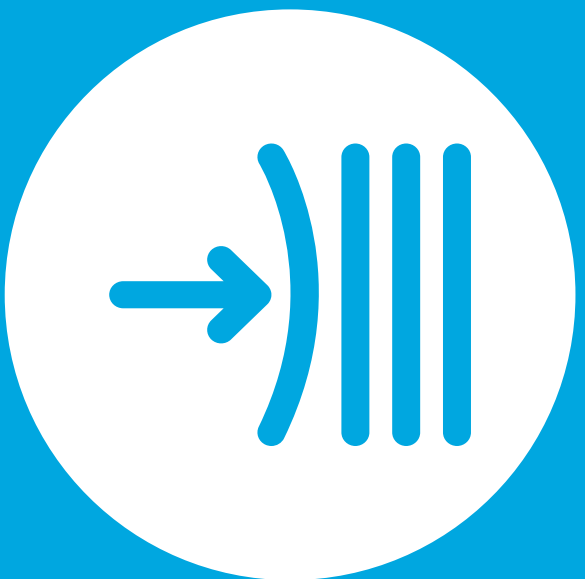
Implement the City’s planned **cycling network** to ensure cyclists are safe, connected, comfortable and have convenient routes to cycle in Mississauga

Reduce emissions from City’s vehicle fleet by converting to **zero-emissions vehicles** when technically, operationally, and fiscally feasible

Develop **cycling outreach to** give cyclists of all ages the skills they need to travel around the city

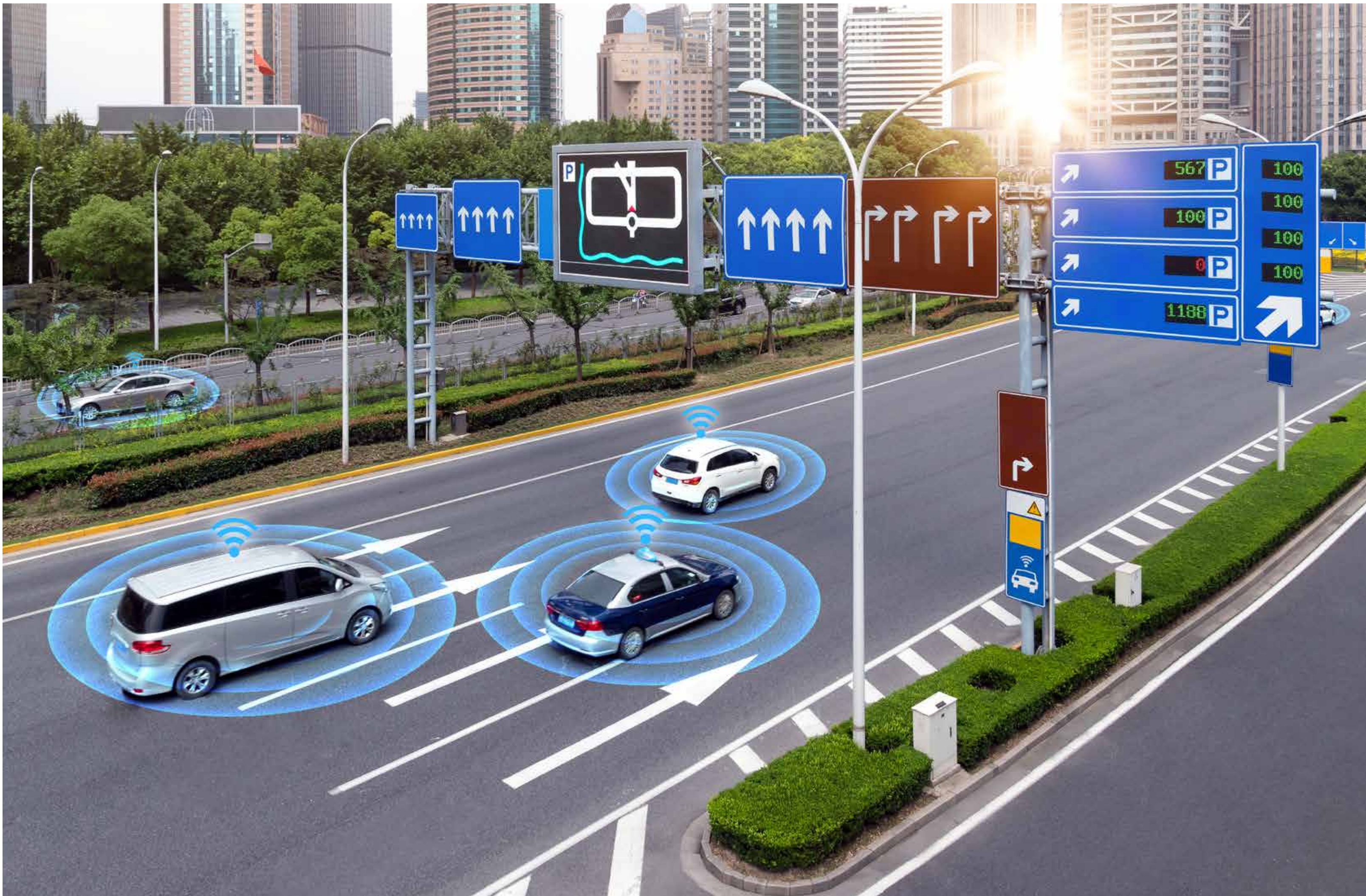


Resilience: Freedom to Evolve



Leadership in adapting to changes that reshape the transportation system and how it is used

Advances in technology and other fields will bring new abilities, opportunities, and challenges for individuals, society, and transportation



Key Actions

Participate in the **Region of Peel Goods Movement Task Force** to enable the City to work effectively with its neighbours to keep goods flowing through Mississauga and beyond

Review **Transportation Network Company regulations** following the completion of the ongoing pilot

Investigate the potential of **autonomous vehicles for City business**

Collaborate with the Province on **autonomous vehicle regulation** to develop appropriate licensing for self-driving cars

Develop **weather resilience and safety systems** to ensure suitable warning systems and information on alternative routes are in place

Ensure the goals and objectives of the Transportation Master Plan guide the development of the forthcoming **Mississauga Corporate Asset Management Plan**

What sudden events and changes to the wider world would the Plan make it easier/harder for the City to adapt to?



People



Providing People in Mississauga with Better Options for Travel

Transportation exists to move people and the goods people need. An individual’s transportation needs will vary – traveling to work, going shopping, and taking a child to a recreational activity can all happen in the same day, yet have different requirements.

The Plan includes a Vision for various groups, as listed to the right. Each group is discussed at this station.

How Mississauga Moves



John + Luna
Plum Tree Park

Luna (my dog) and I usually just walk around my neighbourhood, we like to go along the nature trails and the park, and I also take my bike if I need to go a bit further. I do like the bus system as well and how you can just pay for one fare and get anywhere in the city. For anyone else moving around the city, I would say just be cautious of cars, but do get outside whenever you can.

The Transportation Master Plan will benefit people in different ways, depending on their needs and activities. This section summarizes the benefits for each of the following aspects of life in Mississauga:

Living: The necessities of life take Mississaugans to all parts of the city and beyond. The transportation system should provide effective choices for all trips needed for everyday life.

Aging: Older adults have new priorities, new interests, and new healthcare needs, and they want to meet them without needing a new home.

Raising children: Excellent access to schools, parks, community centres, extra-curricular programs, and other facilities makes Mississauga a great place to raise children. Safeguarding and improving access will ensure Mississauga remains a great place to grow up.

Building a career: Traveling between home and work is the most common trip for many people. Good transportation also enables increased access to post-secondary education and training.

Running a business: An efficient and affordable transportation system is a requirement for any business. Businesses need their customers, employees, materials and products to travel to and from their locations.

Advancing logistics: Improvements to transportation will consolidate and enhance Mississauga’s role as the centre for southern Ontario’s goods movement.

Visiting: People come from all over the world to do business and visit loved ones in Mississauga. People also come for the city’s sports and entertainment facilities, cultural sites, festivals, and natural attractions.



Living in Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- Enhancements to the pedestrian network and new development will bring more homes within walking distance of amenities
- Transit alternatives will be available for those who need them, because of accessibility constraints
- Streets will be designed to be safe and pleasant for pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers alike, with new connections to make walking and cycling more safe, comfortable and convenient
- Cars will be less noisy and create less pollution as electric and other alternative fuel vehicles become common place

How Mississauga Moves



Marie
Erindale GO

I mostly take transit or the train to get around the city but sometimes Uber too when I need to. I like going to Square One, and if I take the #20 bus from here, it's usually only a 15-20 minute ride. I'm into fitness and also a rapper, so I like to be active in my community when I can. Mississauga is beautiful, and transit is a great way to get around the city.



Jean
Celebration Square

I moved to Canada recently from Lebanon because my sons live here and I wanted to be closer to them. They're already in their 30s but they like their lives here. I'm not really taking the bus, but it took me only 10 minutes to walk here, and I really like it, there are many people around.

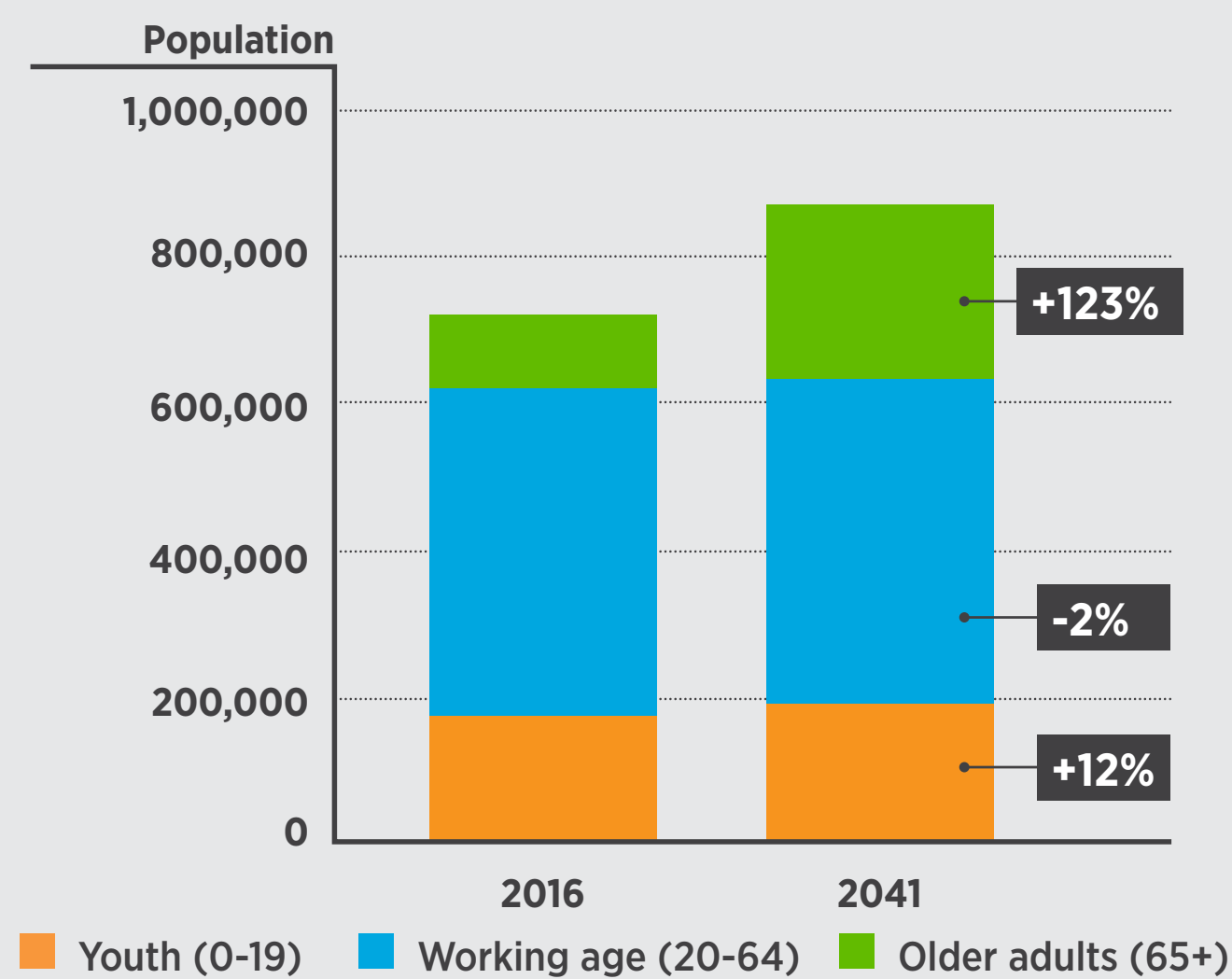
Aging in Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- People will be able to use Mississauga's transportation services, no matter their age or ability
- More travel choices, including transit, mean older adults can get to where they need to go, from where they live today, letting older adults stay in their homes
- Walkways and crosswalks will be designed for all, with new connections shortening the distance to reach amenities
- Frequent transit on major roads will be complemented by neighborhood services, reducing the walk to transit

How would your travel choices and life get better/worse under this Vision?

Forecast population change by age group



Source: City of Mississauga growth forecasts

Forecast population change, by age group

Mississauga's population is expected to grow, from 722,000 in 2016 to 864,000 by 2041, an average of 5,700 new people per year.

The number of residents 65 years and older is expected to more than double, from 102,000 in 2016 to 233,000 in 2041.

Would this Vision help/hinder any aspects of travel that get harder as we age?

People



Raising Children in Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- More parents will be comfortable with their children walking to school
- Elementary students will walk or ride the school bus together
- High school students will develop confidence walking, cycling, and riding public transit
- Families will be able to run errands and get to clubs, lessons and friends' houses on bicycles, with new cycling facilities and bike parking
- School buses and local transit will be viable options for longer trips to and from school and other destinations
- Families will have a range of options for reaching day care for younger children as part of their day-to-day lives, whether by car, transit, or other modes

How Mississauga Moves



Young father Credit Meadows

I moved here from Toronto and I have a 4 year old so I mostly drive around. I used to walk a lot while living in Toronto because it was easy to do but when we wanted more property we moved our family here. I'd say our favourite place to go is the tennis school by the 403 – easy to get to at certain times, but depends on traffic. I think the culture needs to change for transportation to work because there's not really a unified strategy for integrated transportation.



Four students Lambton College

Mississauga is a beautiful place, but in this area there are problems with a lack of footpaths. We're new here from India, so we walk around mostly to and from school. Unfortunately, there is private property blocking the way, so it's not very connected at times. The lakeshore is probably a favourite to visit, and if we take the bus it's about 40 minutes; that would be my best tip, to take the bus if you're going anywhere far.

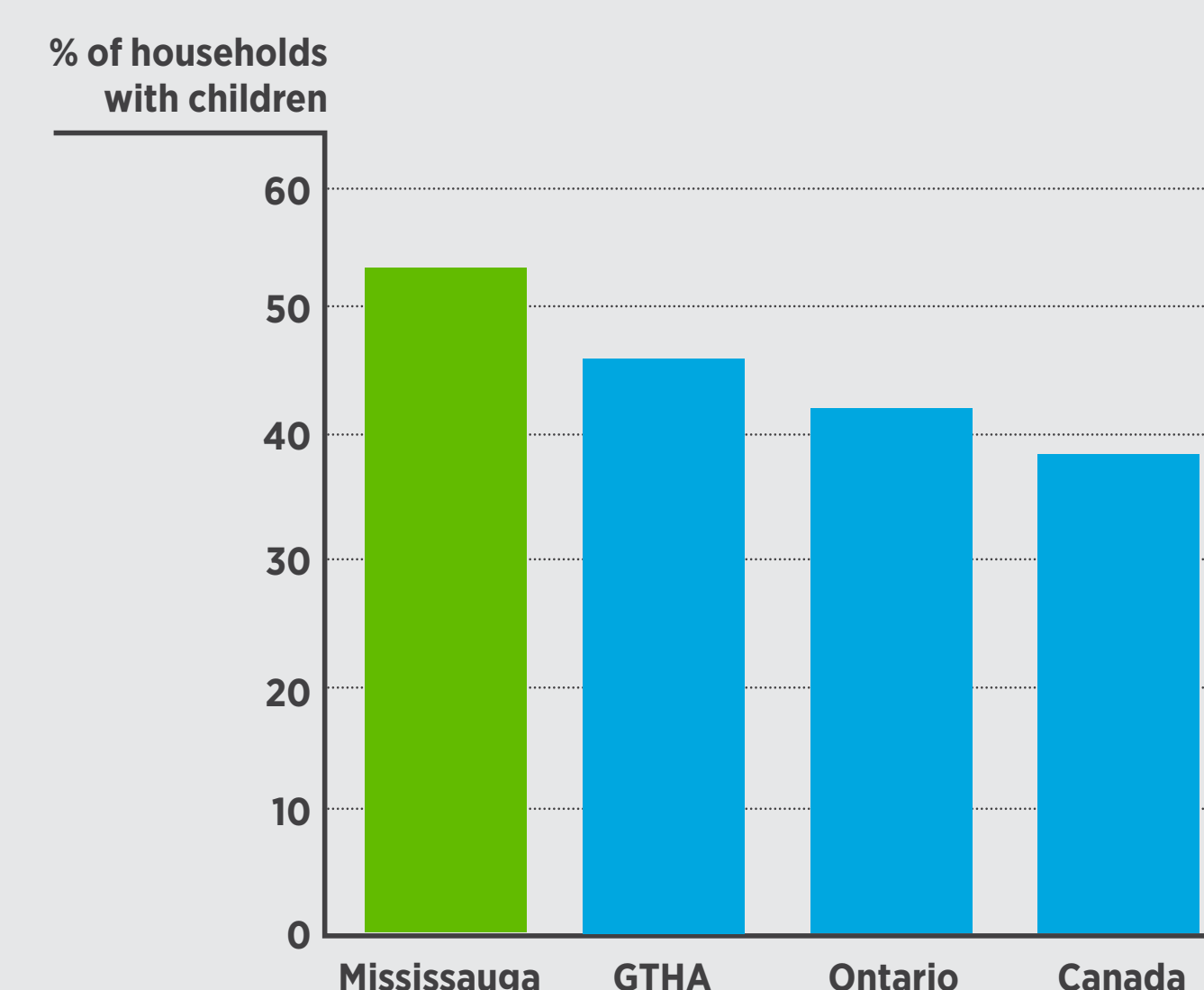
Building a Career in Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- Development patterns will enable shorter commutes
- Short commutes will be walkable or bikeable on well-maintained sidewalks, trails and cycling facilities
- Long-distance commuters will take transit, enjoying 'me time' free from driving
- People arriving at a station will be able to choose from a local bus, on-demand services, or shared bikes to get to their final destination
- Enhanced transit, flex hours, and work-from-home programs will relieve pressure on highways and arterial roads for those who drive
- Ride-matching apps will make it simple for drivers to find people to share their ride with, creating opportunities to recover costs and access dedicated high-occupancy vehicle (HOV) lanes

How would this Vision help/hinder children enjoy the freedom to travel (with or without adult supervision)?

Percentage of households with children



Source: 2016 Census

Share of households with children

There are many households with children in Mississauga. 129,000 households in Mississauga have children – that's more than half.

Canada-wide, only 39% of households have children

How would your potential options for work and study change under this Vision?

Visiting Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- The City's wayfinding system will make it easy to find major attractions, through a combination of web-based resources, signs, and other features
- Up-to-date and real-time information will be available, making trip planning for driving or taking transit easier before and after you leave home
- Improved walkways and crosswalks will make walking around commercial areas, office parks, or major festivals more pleasant and easy
- Transit information will be easily available on major attractions' websites, making travel planning easier

How Mississauga Moves



George Clarkson GO

Today, I just biked 19 miles from Old Mill in Toronto, and what's nice is that I don't have to bike all the way back, I can just take the train and then the bus from Exhibition. My favourite places to ride down here are on the Lakeshore bike trails and there's a really nice restaurant in Port Credit where I go for an ice cream when I come down. I used to be a Physician and I'm 82 now, so the best advice I can give to anyone is to stay fit and keep social contact with others.

Running a Business in Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- Smart traffic signals will reduce traffic jams, speeding up delivery times, commutes, and customer trips to stores
- Transit will be a viable mode for employees to get to work throughout the day, expanding businesses labour pool
- Parking supply will be able to better match demand, freeing up land for new or expanded businesses
- Improvements to goods movement will help speed up delivery times, whether for supplies coming into a business or products going out to customers

Advancing Logistics in Mississauga

Vision for the Future

- Peel and Mississauga will continue to be a national logistics hub, with investment coming from every level of government
- Warehouses and freight companies will be located in areas with the infrastructure to support them (such as highway access), and that minimizes the negative effects of trucks on other road users
- Mississauga will actively participate in the Peel Region Goods Movement Task Force, working effectively with its neighbours to keep goods flowing through Mississauga and beyond

How would this Vision make it easier/harder for people to visit Mississauga's attractions?



Input from local business leaders

Compared to the mid-2000s, labour pool access is harder, and people are getting home later and later

What local businesses would this Vision encourage/discourage you from traveling to?

What positive/negative effects on mail, deliveries and shipments would you expect under this Vision?



Places



Better Transportation will make Mississauga
a Place where People Choose to Be

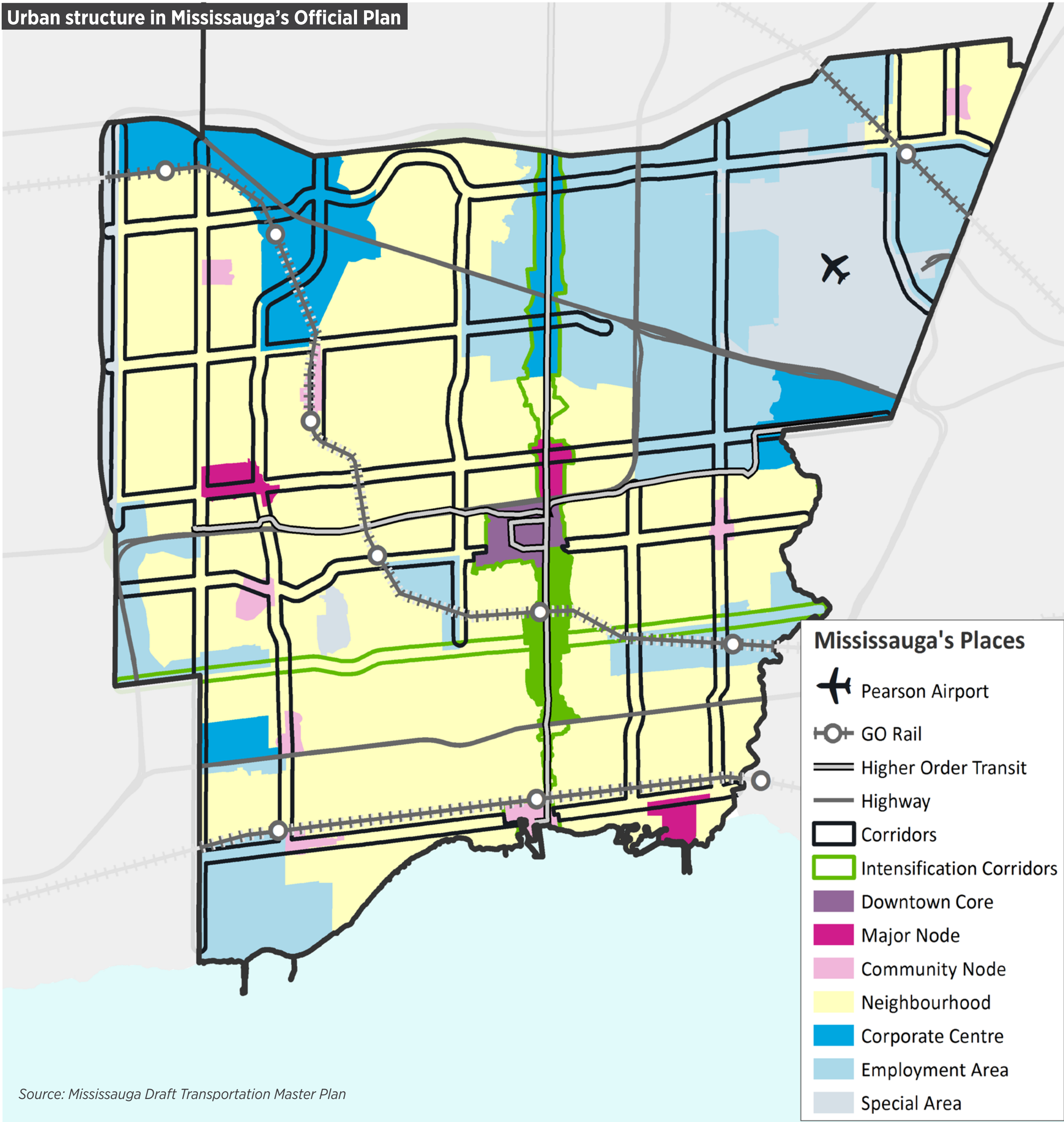
Places are destinations where we need or want to be. The Plan includes a Vision for how different places can evolve to provide more freedom to move to the people who use them. The types of places in the Transportation Master Plan (see map to the right) draw on the City’s Official Plan, which governs land use in Mississauga. Each type is discussed at this station.

How Mississauga Moves



Lorenzo + Valeria
Celebration Square

We really like visiting the square here because we live about 5 minutes down the street, but when Lorenzo goes to work at the Airport he just drives there – it only takes about 15 minutes on a good day. The unique thing about us maybe is that we’re a young couple living in the city centre with two small children, and if we could offer any tips it’s to live close to the things you want.





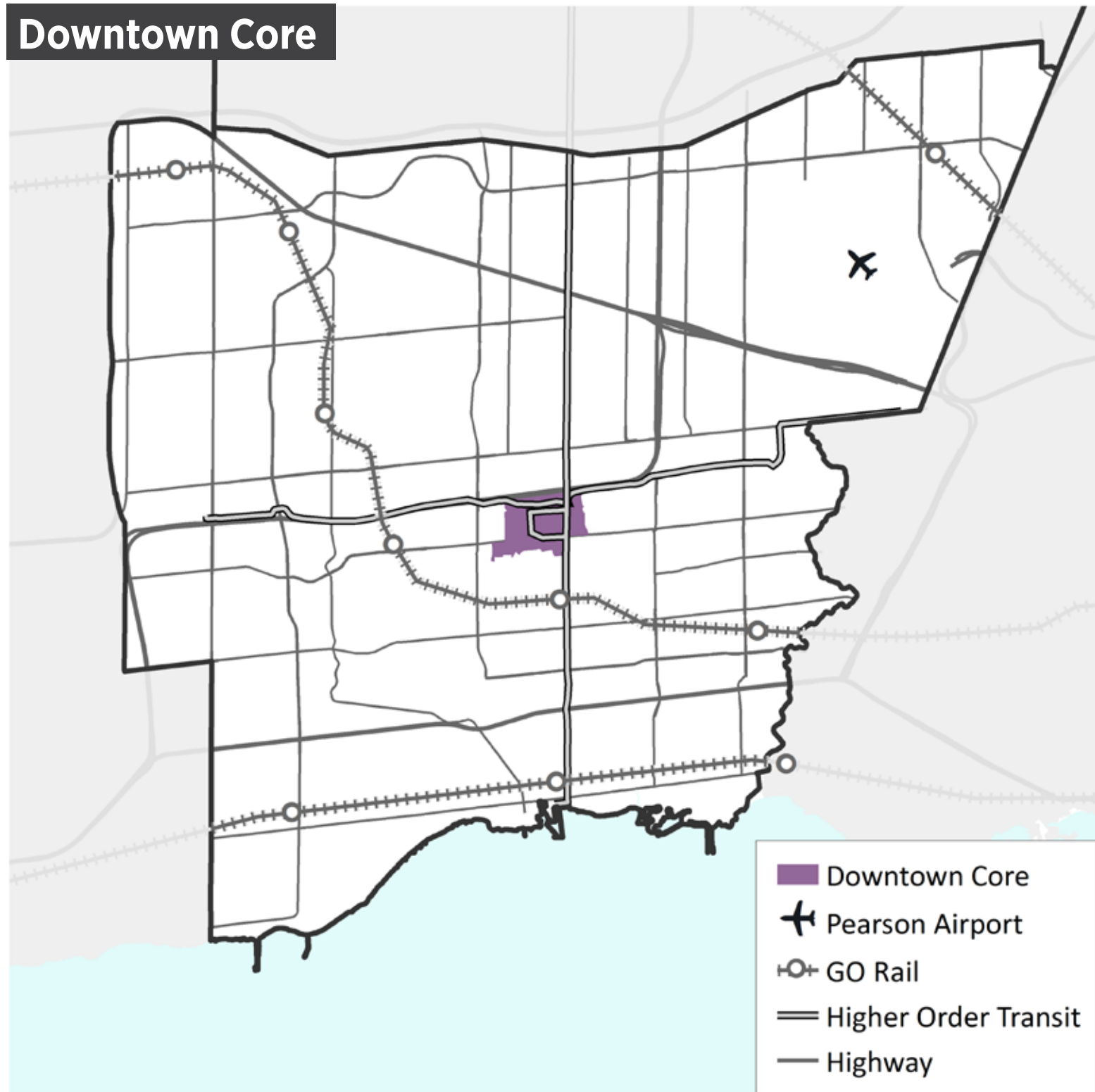
Downtown Core

Mississauga has a truly unique downtown, where thousands of families make their home alongside a major shopping centre, civic buildings, a college, and local and regional transit terminals.

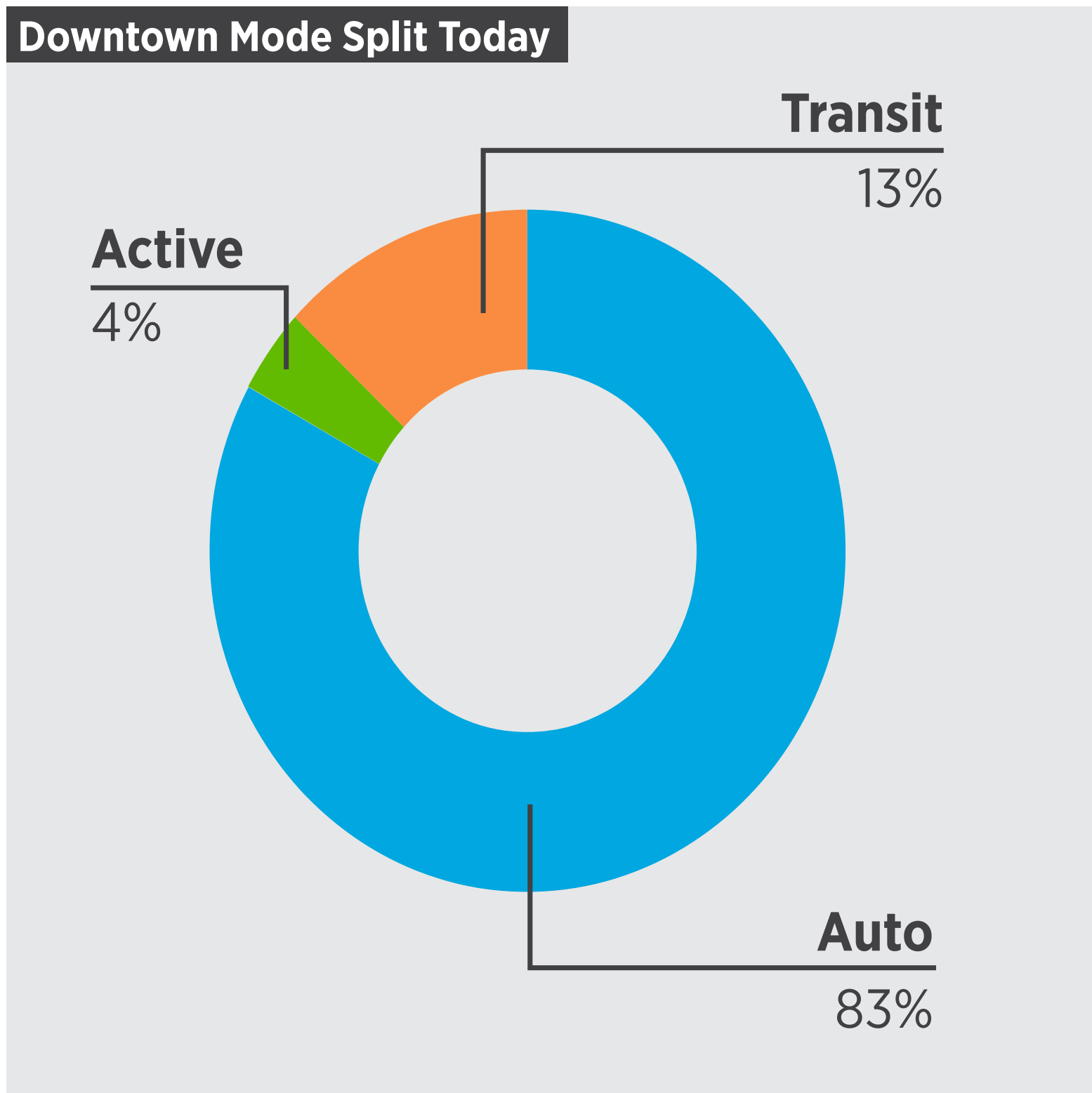
Vision for the Future

- Downtown Core will be a regional centre, supported by the Hurontario LRT
- Downtown core will have 70,000 residents by 2041, living in new towers and townhouses
- Downtown will be the pre-eminent job centre within the city. The Hurontario LRT and Transitway will bring employees and customers from across the city and beyond
- Sheridan students will be able to live, work, and play downtown, in a vibrant, walkable district
- Shoppers will still be able to easily access the mall by car, but many will walk.

Do you live, work, or shop in the Downtown Core? How would your travel in and around the Downtown Core change under this Vision?



There will be 70,000 people living in Mississauga’s Downtown Core by 2041



Downtown, Major Nodes, and Community Nodes all have strong transit mode share today

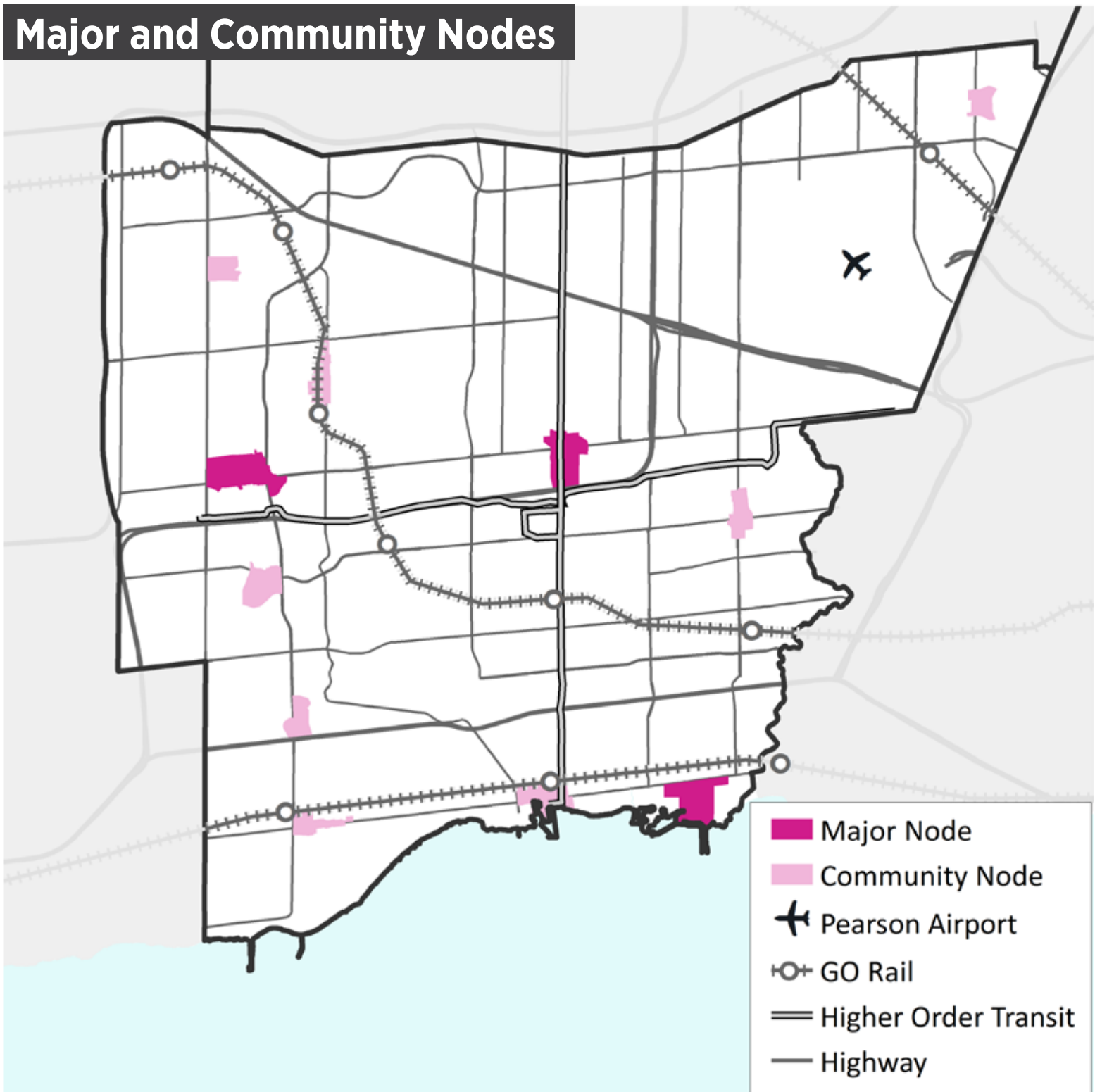
Major Nodes and Community Nodes

Nodes are the places in Mississauga where people find the things they want and need, seek entertainment, and run into friends and neighbours. Nodes are great places to live and work, and are the preferred locations for new development and transit hubs.

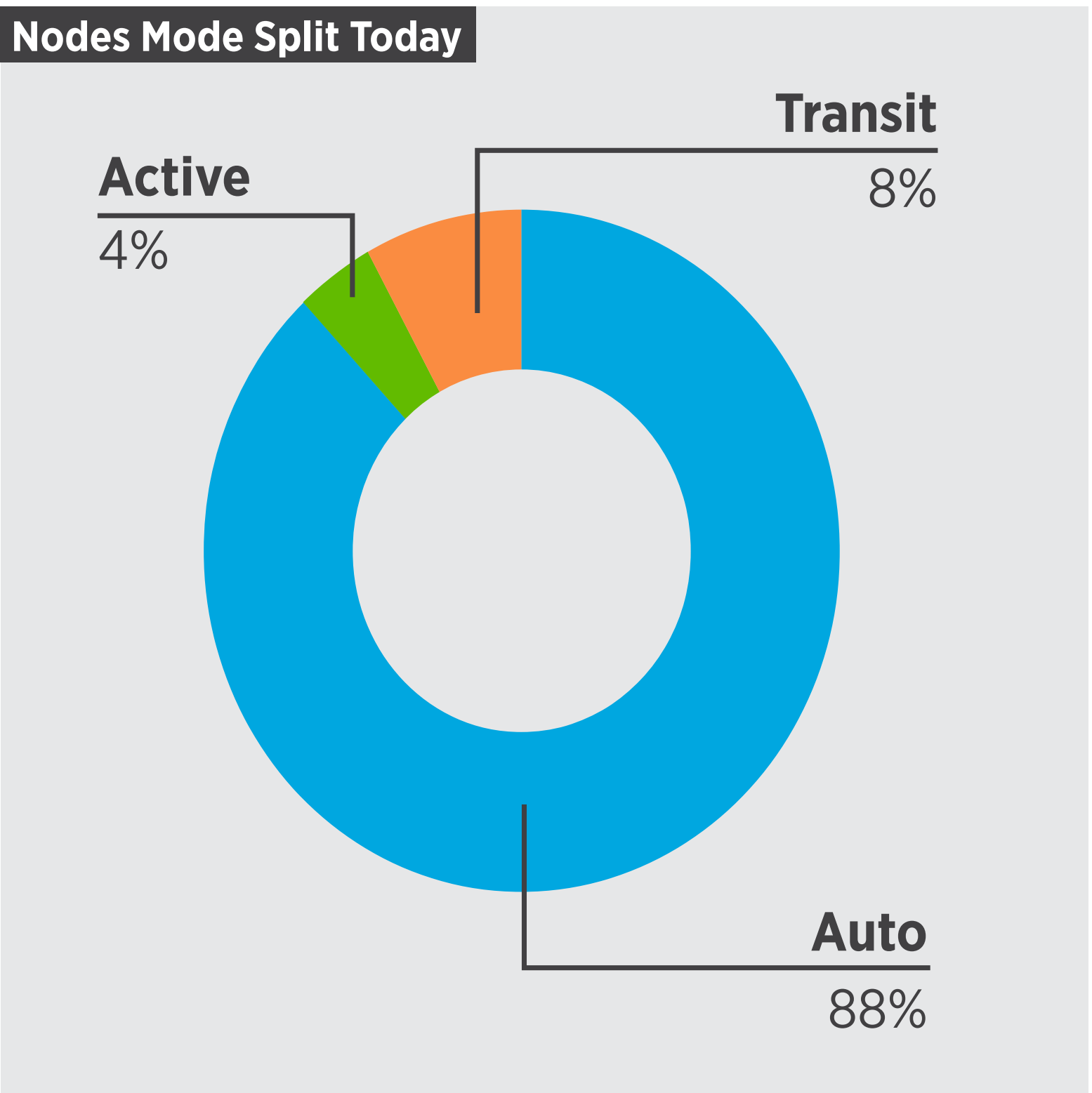
Vision for the Future

- Nodes will support residential growth, employment, and a range of local shops and services. They will be the focal point of local activity
- People will be as likely to get to a node via transit as by car, with parking supply tailored to local needs
- Once there, walking and cycling will be pleasant and the most convenient option
- Parking supply will match demand, and will include spots for a variety of vehicles, including bikes and electric vehicles

Which node do you live in or travel to most often? How would your travel to/from there change under this Vision?



Nodes will be home to 2 out of 3 of Mississauga’s new residents and workers



Major and Community nodes have strong use of non-auto modes



Neighbourhoods

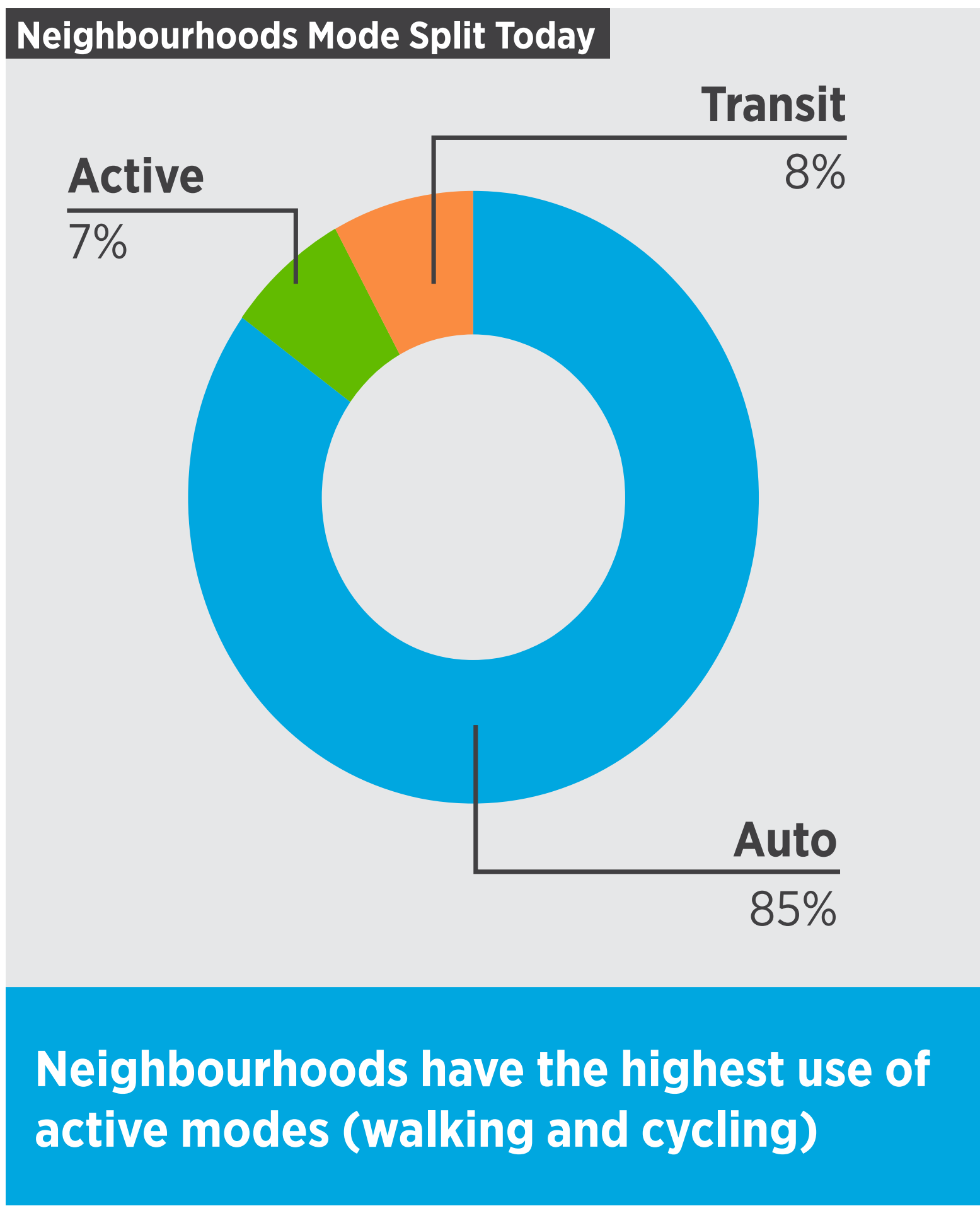
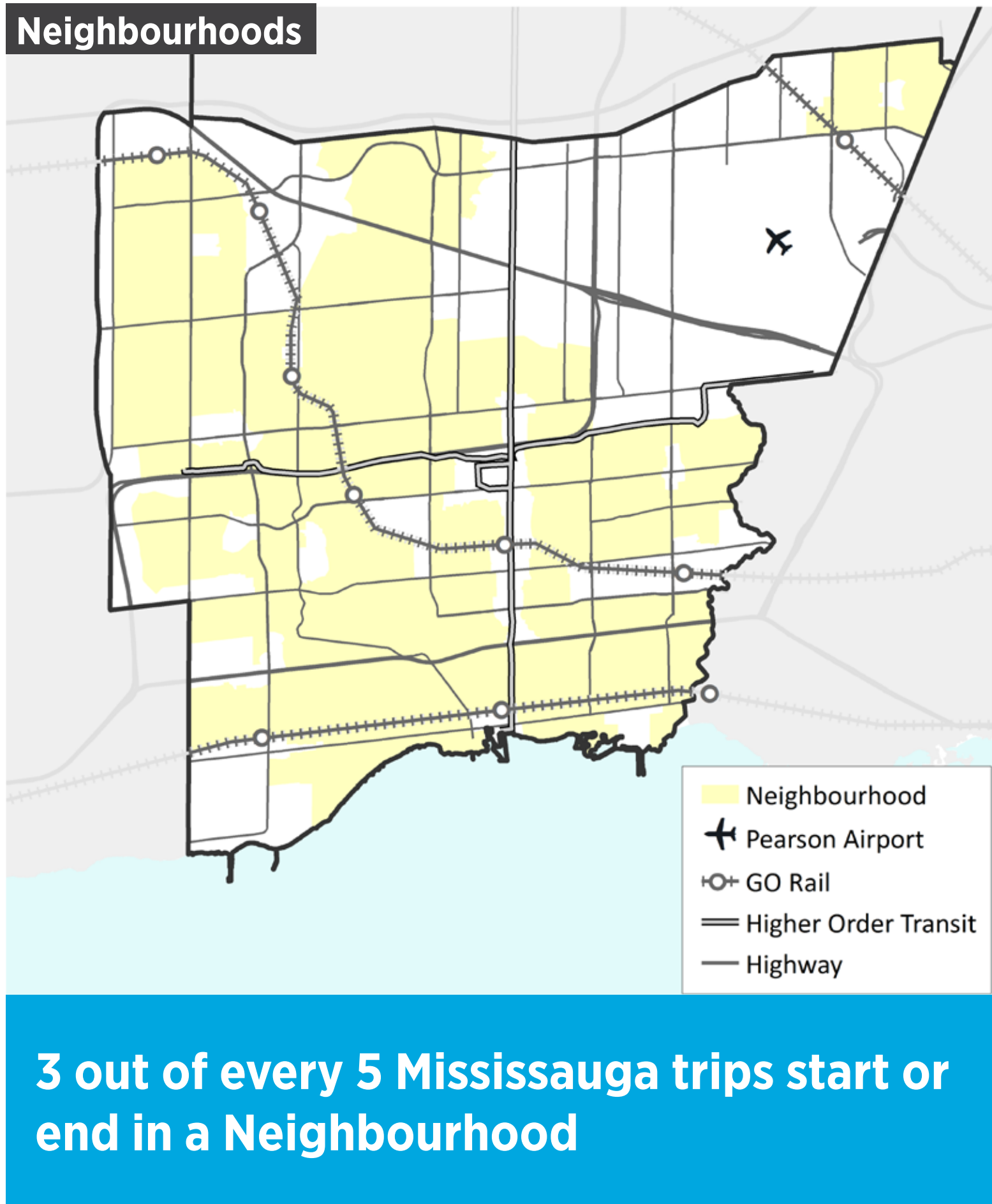
Mississauga’s Neighbourhoods are places where home life comes first: houses and apartment buildings make up most of the landscape that also features parks, libraries, community centres, places of worship, and schools as focal points for neighbourhood life.

Vision for the Future

- New walkways will make it easier and quicker to connect to nearby shops, community activities, and transit stops
- Neighbourhoods will be served by high-frequency transit on the major road corridors
- An extensive cycling network will be developed to let people travel through their neighbourhood and to places throughout the city
- Education and other measures will improve safety for all road users



What neighbourhood do you live in or travel to most often? How would your travel to / from there change under this Vision?



Corporate Centres and Employment Areas

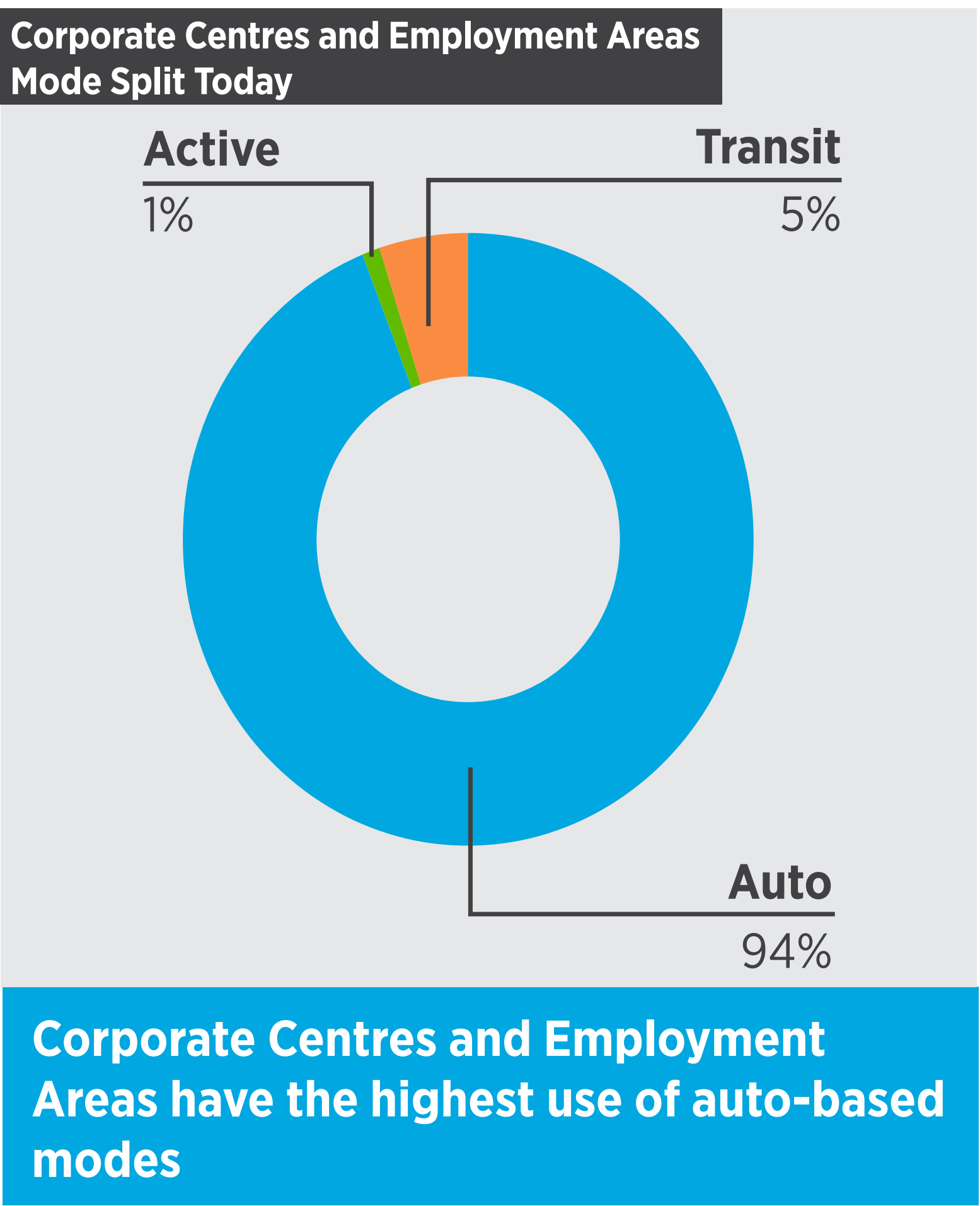
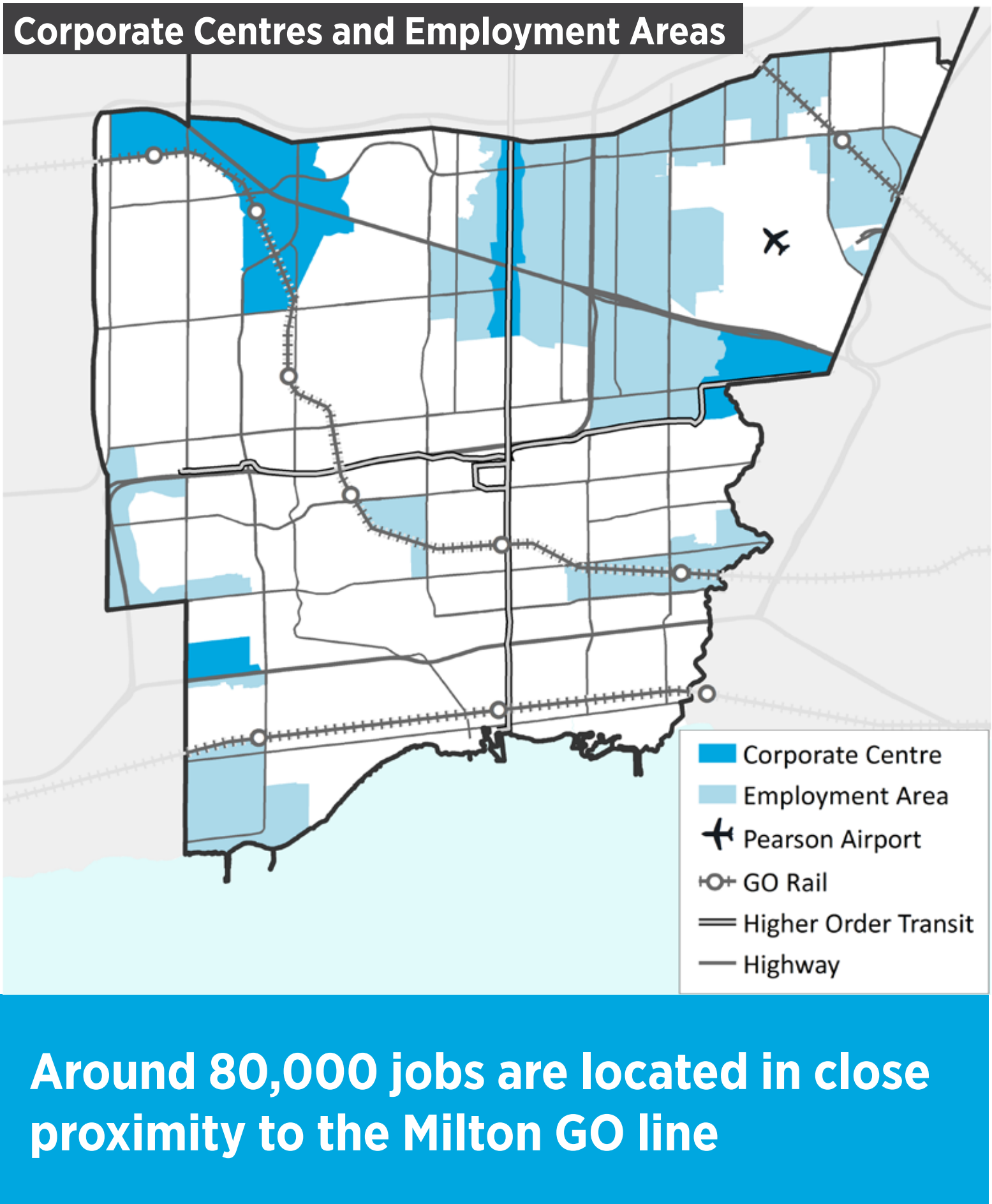
Employment Areas and Corporate Centres are strategically located near the freeway network and regional transit corridors. Diversifying transportation options for commuters and integrating lifestyle amenities into these areas will ensure these locations remain top choices for world-class businesses.

Vision for the Future

- Stable access to goods and a competitive labour market will continue to attract businesses
- Following successful advocacy work by the City and others, two-way all-day service on the Milton GO line will make jobs along the line easily reachable by transit
- Industrial neighbourhoods will be stable, giving companies the confidence they need to expand
- Streets in industrial areas will provide effective access to highways for businesses’ goods movement needs



Do you work in an Employment Area / Corporate Centre, and if so, which? How would your work day change under this Vision?





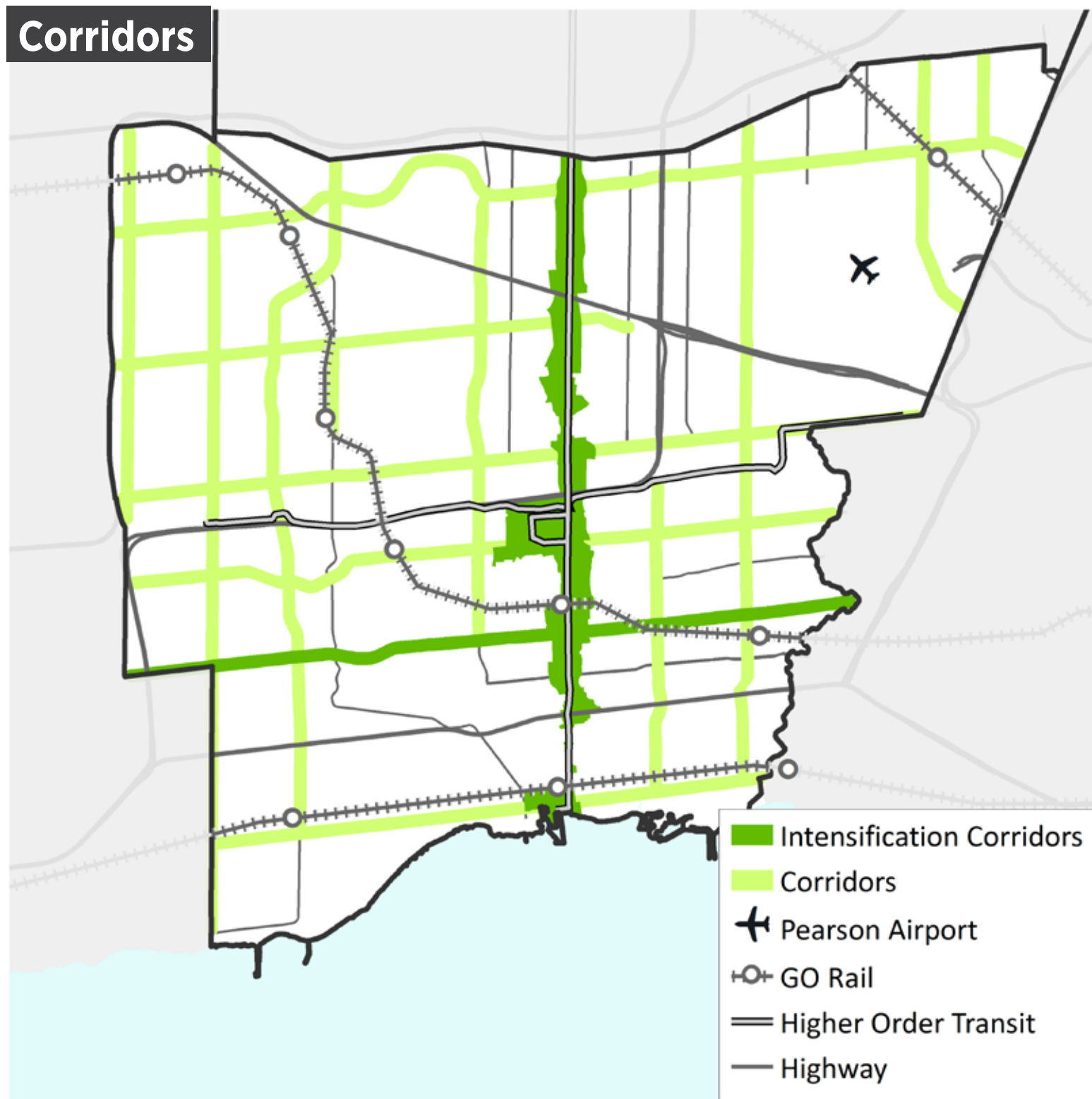
Corridors

Mississauga’s Corridors serve dual functions as vital transport arteries and as places for people to live, work, and shop. Enhancing how people can move to, from, within, and through them will benefit both Corridors and adjacent areas.

Vision for the Future

- Corridors will have high-quality, high-frequency transit service. Often, transit will be able to bypass congestion
- Corridors will continue to be a focus for City planning, with each Corridor getting an integrated land use and transportation plan
- Corridors will have better sidewalks and crosswalks, and new connections to adjacent areas, making it easier to walk along them
- Smart signals will improve traffic flow and safety for all road users

Which Corridors do you travel to or along most often? How would those trips change under this Vision?



3 out of every 5 Mississauga shops are on or near a Corridor

Two corridor studies have recently been carried out:

- **Dundas Connects:** Developed a Master Plan for Dundas St, with intensification at major intersections, an improved street configuration, and bus rapid transit services
- **Lakeshore Connecting Communities:** Developing Master Plan for the future of Lakeshore Rd that considers population and employment growth, pedestrian and cycling enhancements, and higher order transit

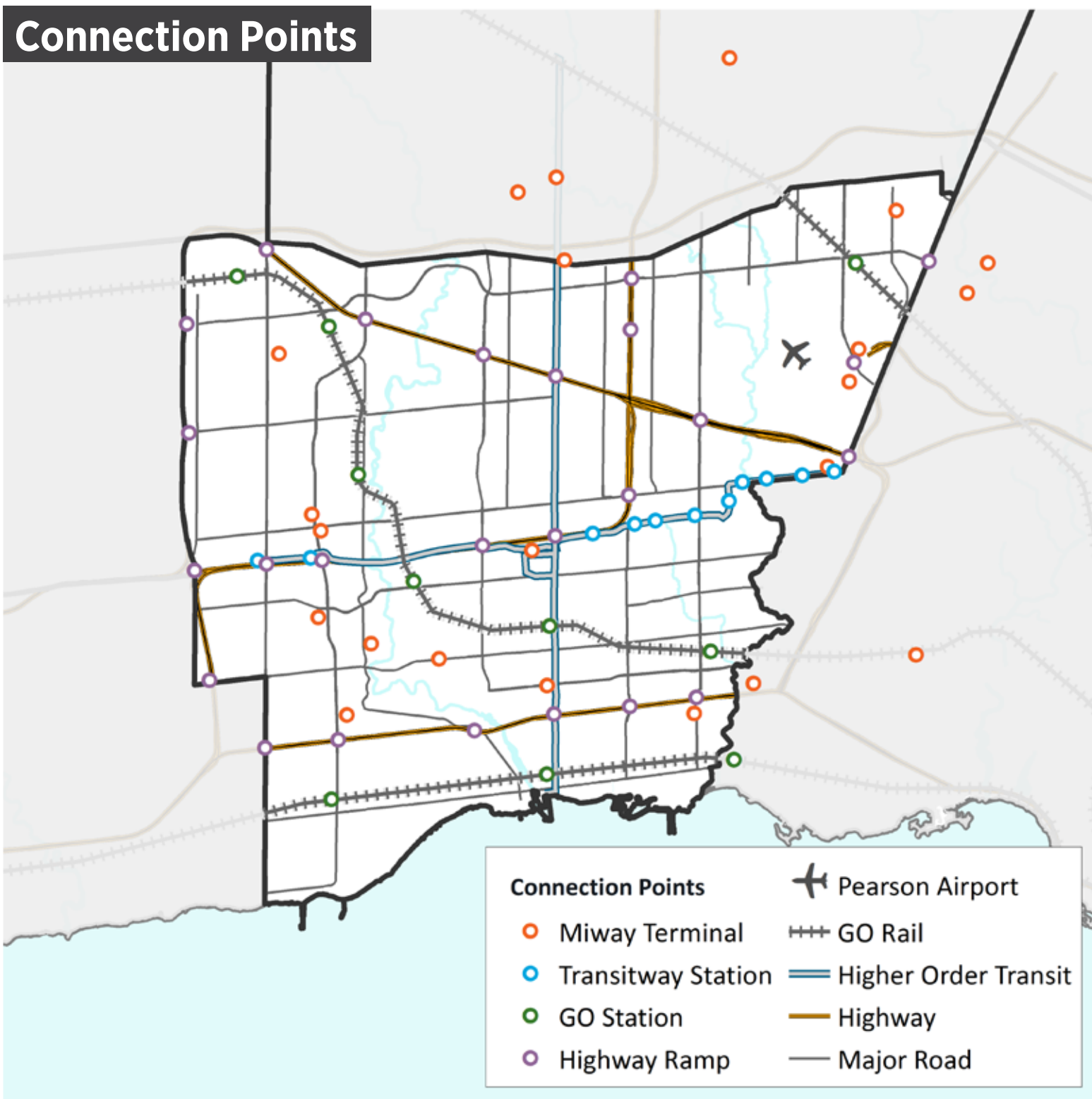
Connection Points

Mississauga’s Connection Points link people with many places in the city, the region, and beyond. Pearson Airport, transit stops / stations / terminals, and points on the road where people enter the city or exit a freeway all serve as points of entry to Mississauga.

Vision for the Future

- No matter the connection point, trips through them will be easy to navigate, with information readily available
- All bus stops will have accessible waiting areas, with connections to the wider pedestrian network
- Transit terminals and stations will be comfortable and pleasant. They will have more bike parking available
- The City will advocate for more HOV lanes on freeways, speeding up travel for drivers with passengers in their vehicle
- Pearson Airport will be better connected to Mississauga and elsewhere, with bus and high-speed rail connections

How would your travel through Connection Points in the city change under this Vision?



More than 21,000 people use Mississauga’s GO stations every weekday

Around 1 in every 10 MiWay boardings happen at City Centre Terminal.

GO Transit use for trips to Downtown Toronto has doubled over the past 30 years, but car use has stayed the same.



Next Steps

Next Steps: Implementing the Plan

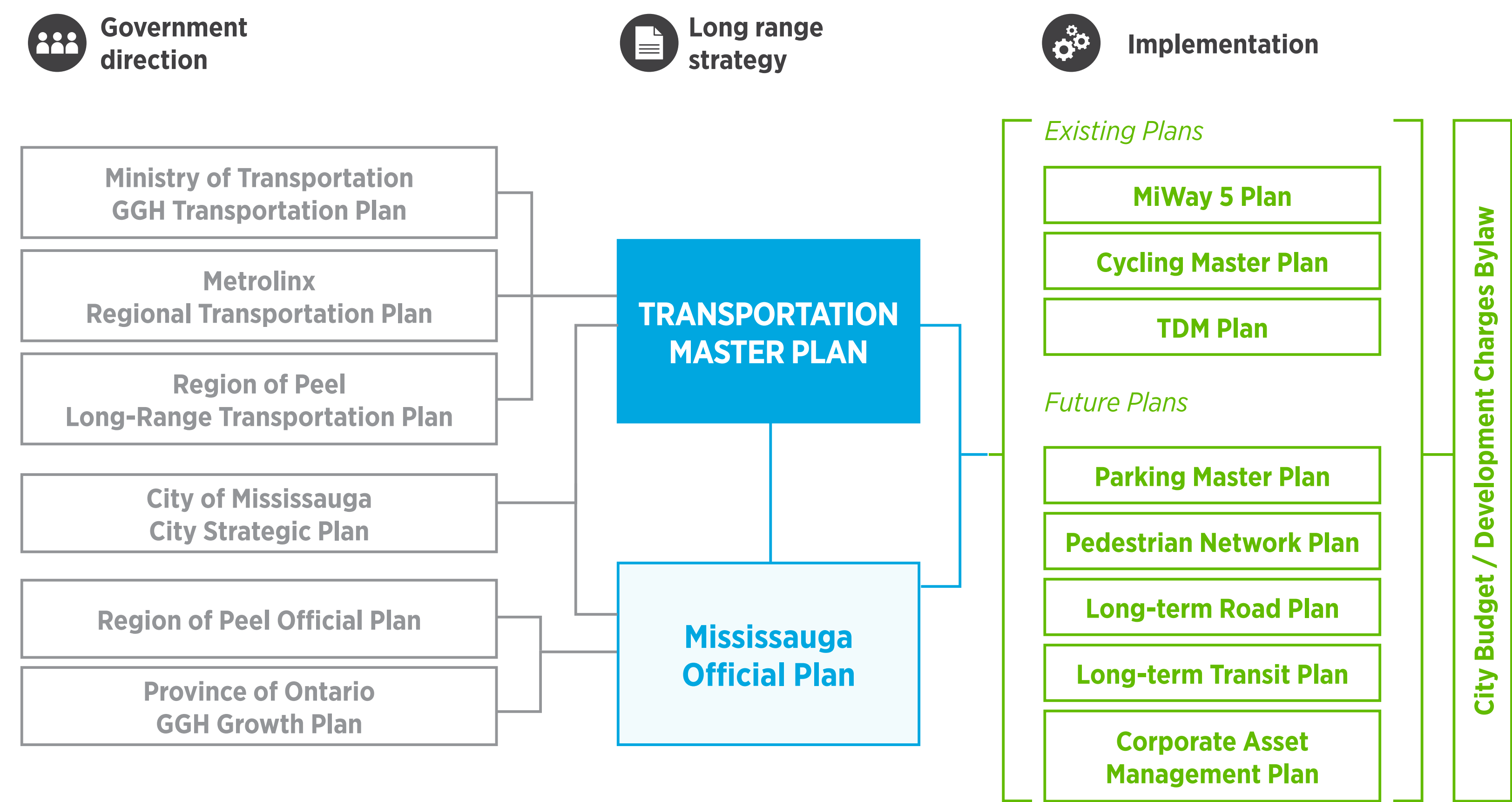


Implementing the Transportation Master Plan

This Plan joins a family of plans and policies that govern Mississauga’s transportation and related matters. Implementing it involves collaboration and investment within and beyond the Corporation of the City of Mississauga.

The Transportation Master Plan is one of Mississauga’s core strategic documents. The Transportation Master Plan:

- Interprets direction from higher-order policy
- Defines the Vision, Goals, and objectives for transportation in Mississauga
- Informs the review and update of the Mississauga Official Plan
- Guides asset management, investments, work plans, and business cases at the operational level
- Supports the development of the annual Business Plan and Budget, Corporate Asset Management Plans, and Development Charges By-law



What measurements do you think the City should use to track progress toward the Vision and Goals of the Plan?

Monitoring and Updating




The City will routinely assess progress and make updates to the Plan to ensure the City is working toward its Vision of freedom to move.

- **Progress Updates:** A progress update on the status of the Actions in the Plan will become part of the City’s Business Plan and Budget cycle
- **Progress Assessment:** The City will assess progress towards the Goals of the Transportation Master Plan by measuring a series of Progress Indicators approximately every five years, subject to release of relevant data such as the Canadian Census. Progress assessments will guide and support updates to the Plan
- **Plan Updates:** The Plan will be reviewed and updated approximately every five years, and will be coordinated with the timeline of comprehensive updates to the Mississauga Official Plan

Thank You

Thank you for visiting each station and recording your comments.
Your involvement is crucial to this Plan’s success.
Your comments from this Open House will be used to review the Plan before it is submitted to Council for approval.

The plan will be brought to Council for approval in Spring 2019. Once approved, it will:

-  Serve as a policy framework and action plan
-  Guide the City’s investment in and stewardship of the transportation system
-  Cover the period from now to 2041

Comments



Please provide any further comments on this plan in your booklet, and drop it off in the box at the end of this station