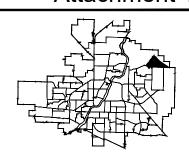
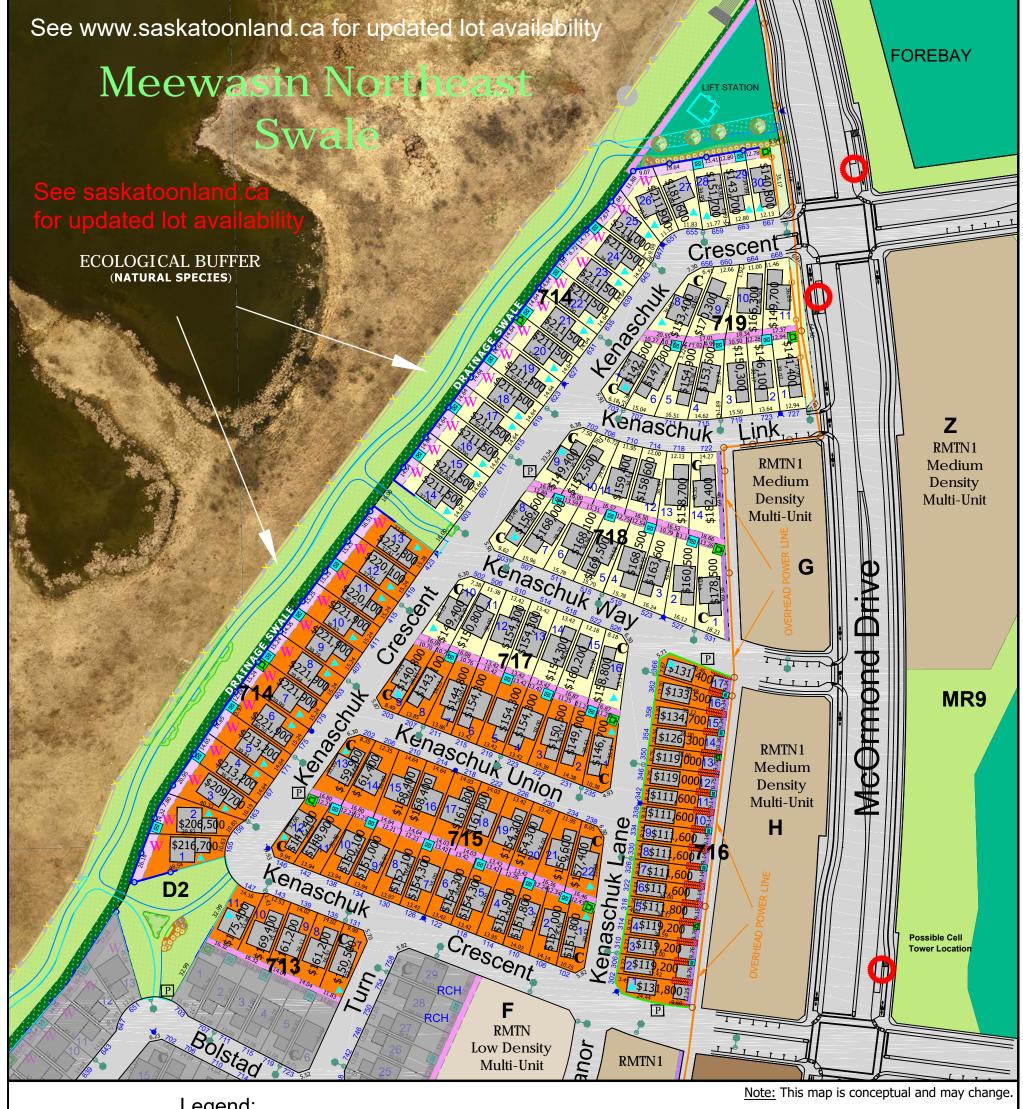


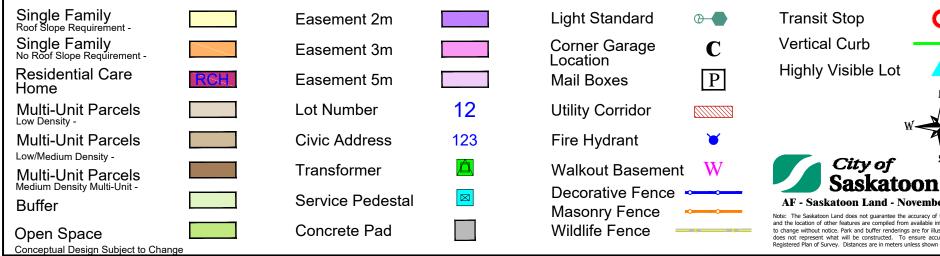
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115 Lots - Kenaschuk Crescent, Link, Way, Union, & Lane



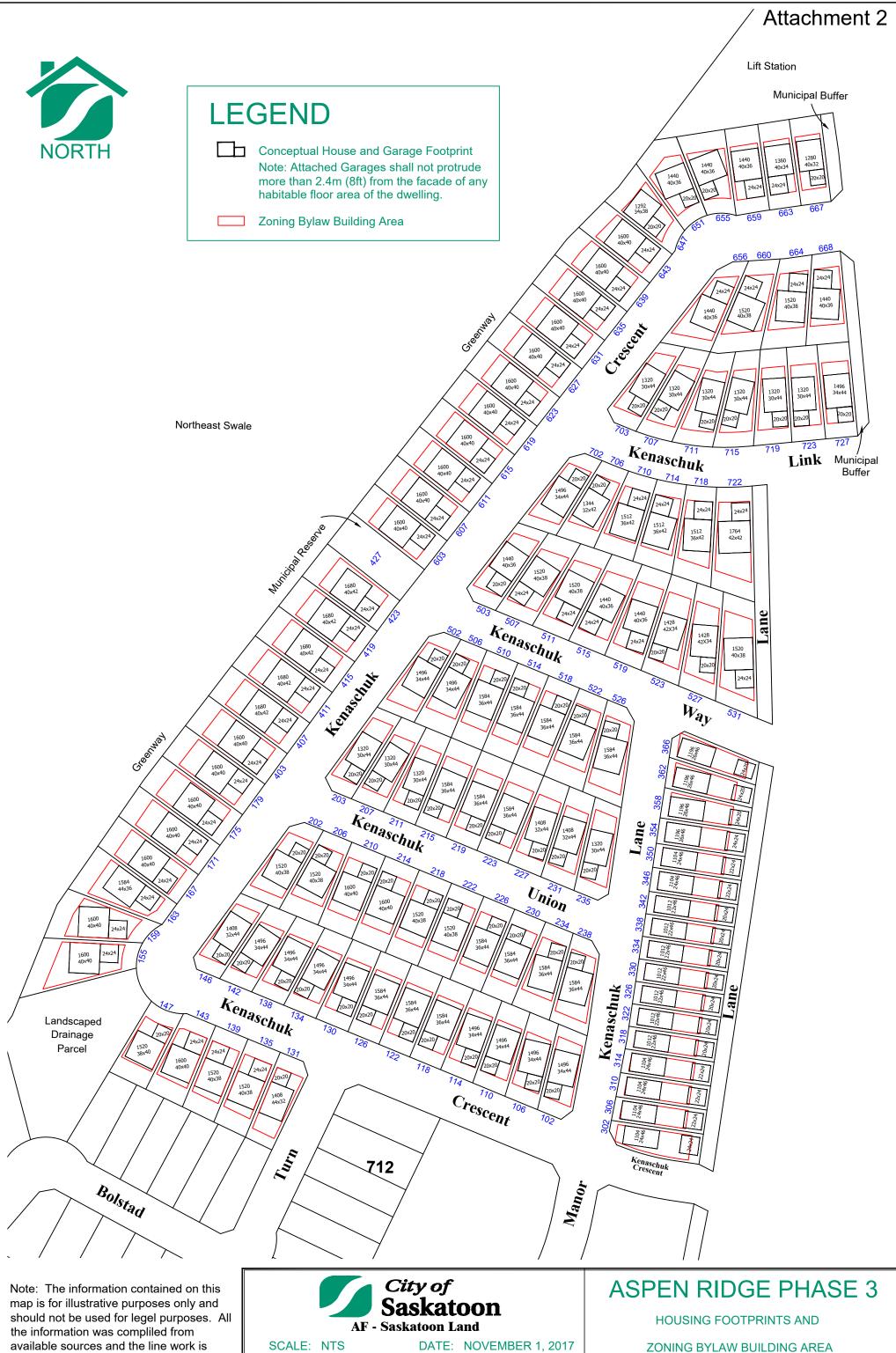


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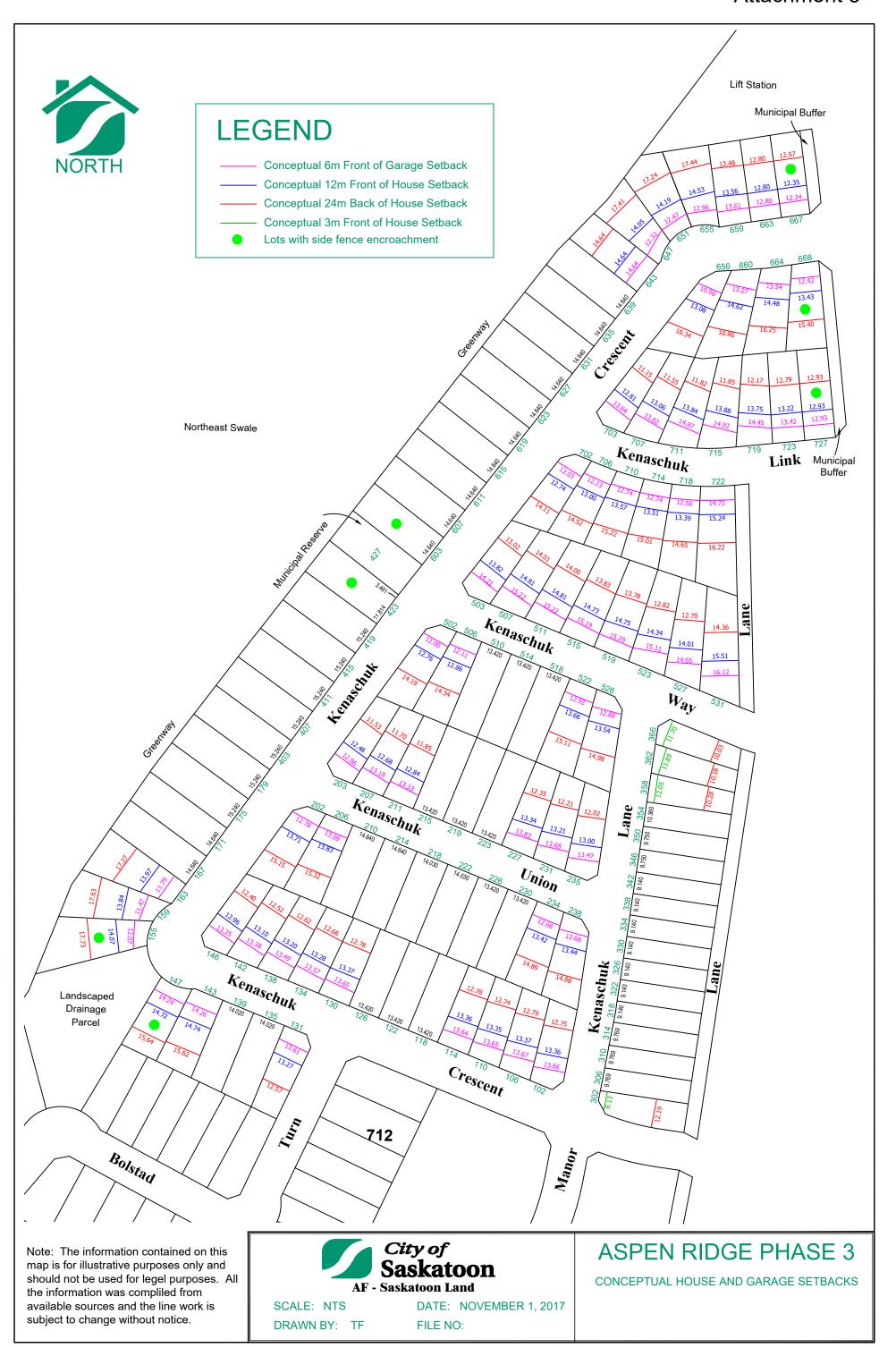
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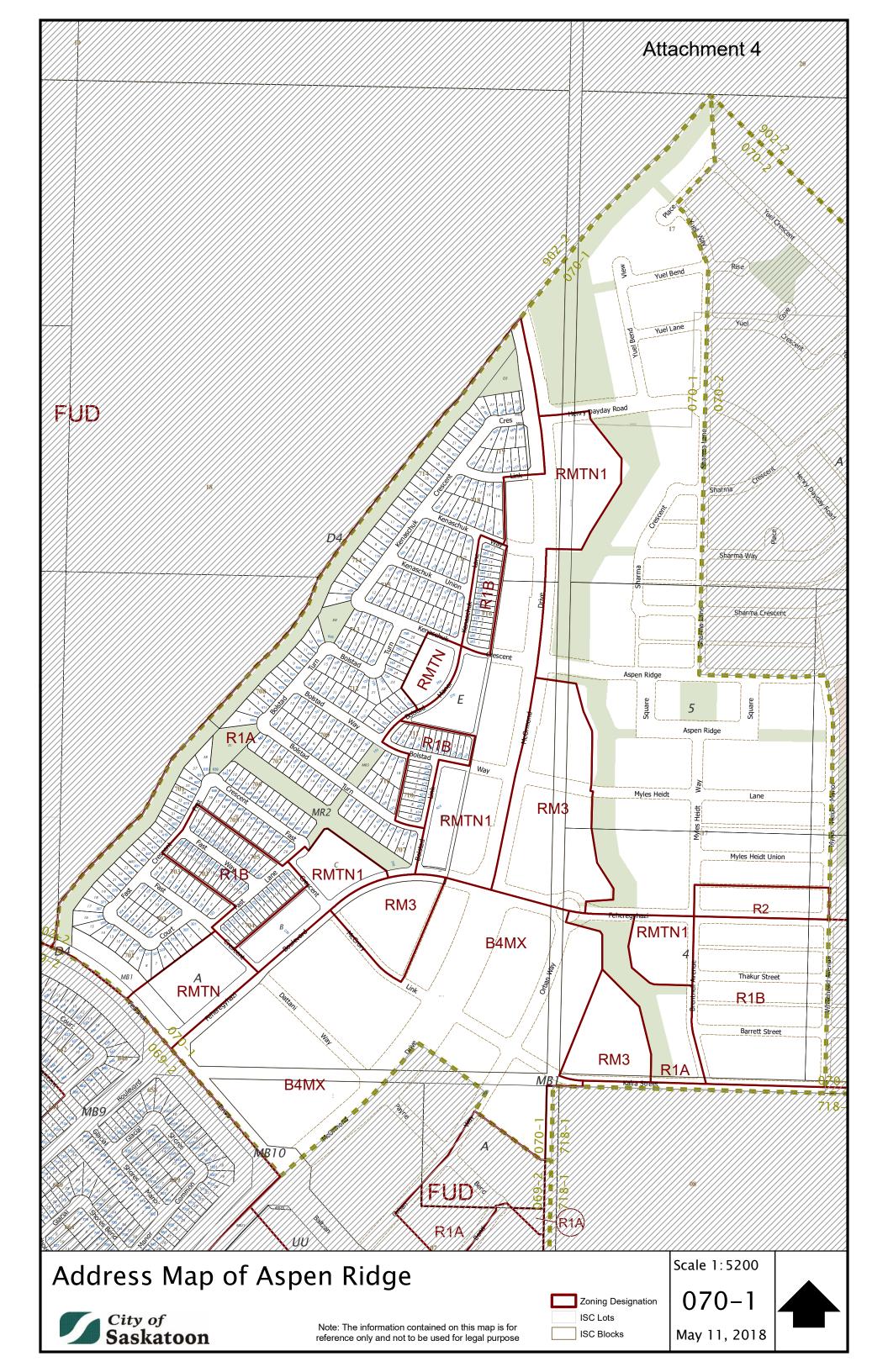


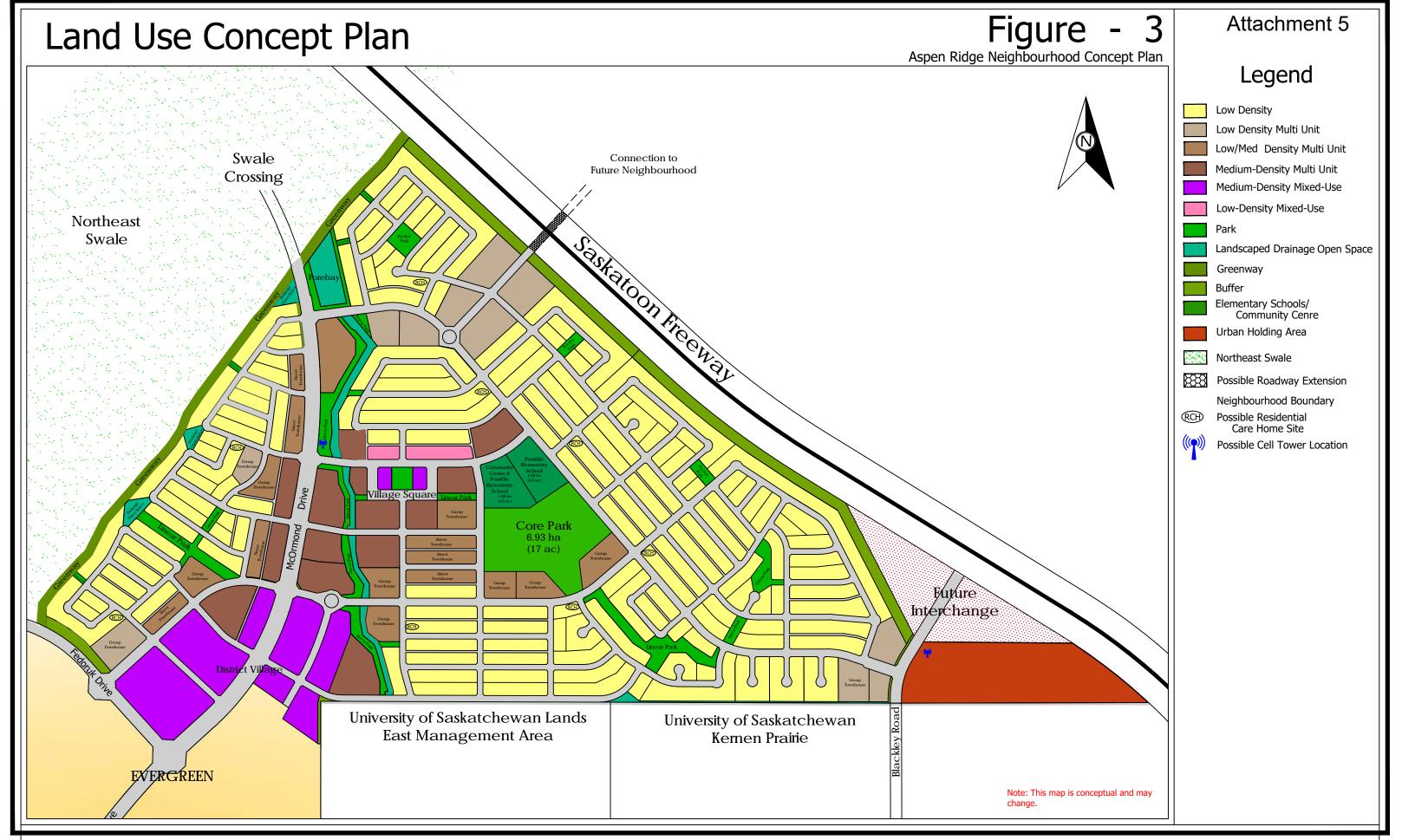
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### Meewasin Northeast Swale

The Meewasin Northeast Swale is an ancient river channel formed by glacial activity that took place thousands of years ago. This remarkable feature runs adjacent to the South Saskatchewan River and is approximately 2800 hectares in size. The Swale is a grassland ecosystem of rare native prairie and wetland areas. It is an important wildlife corridor, with over 200 plant species and 180 bird species.

The Swale acts as a natural filter for both air and water and mitigates flooding in adjacent neighbourhoods. It promotes physical health and well-being, encourages community engagement and stewardship, and contributes to the vitality and productivity of the community.

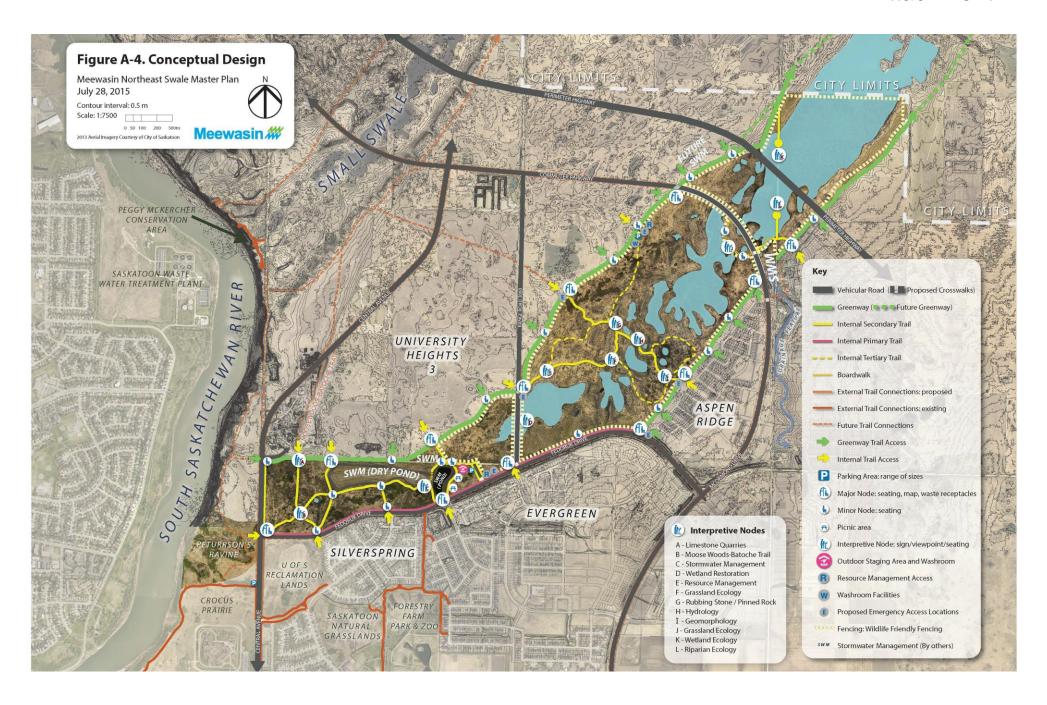
The development of The Swale is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to enhance the legacy of our region by integrating this important natural system into the fabric of our city.

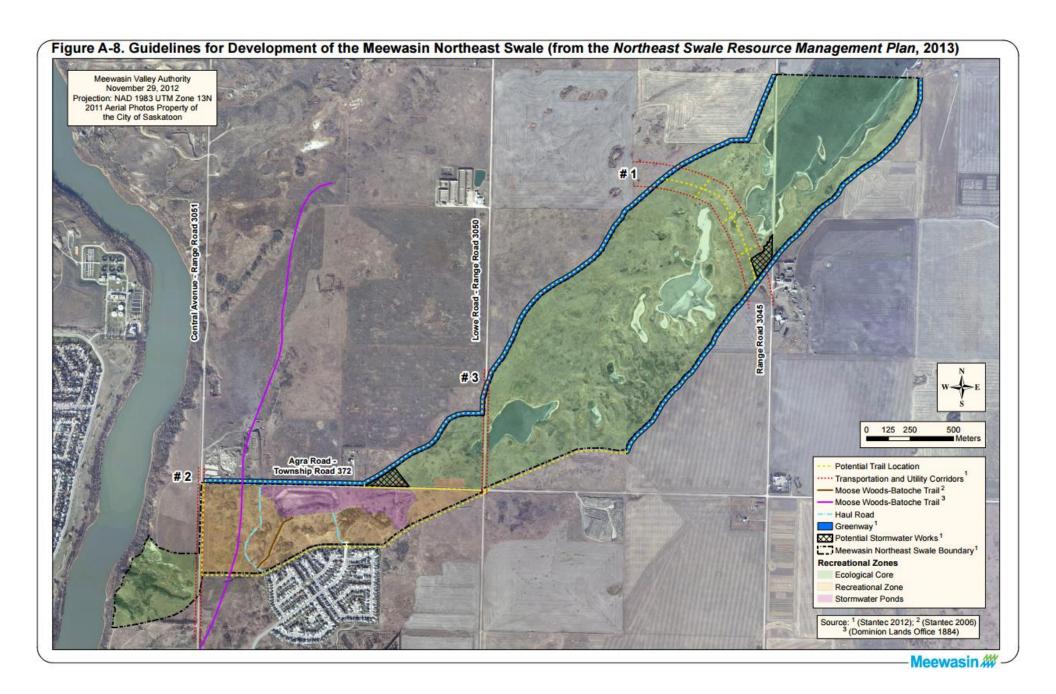
To help protect the Meewasin Northeast Swale (Swale), here are some important things to remember:

- The Swale is a nocturnal preserve Light from adjacent neighbourhoods affects wildlife and plants in the Swale by altering their daily cycle of light and dark. Aspen Ridge neighbours can help keep the night sky dark by using Dark Sky Compliant lighting; such as downward facing outdoor lighting with cutoffs, no brighter than necessary, on a motion sensor, and turned off when not in use. Visit www.darksky.org for more information about Light Pollution and the Dark Skies Move-
- The Swale is home to abundant wildlife Many grassland birds, birds of prey (e.g. owls and hawks), waterfowl, deer, coyotes, frogs, snakes, badgers, ground squirrels, and a variety of other fascinating creatures live in the Swale. Please respect the wildlife and allow them a safe distance. Feeding wildlife can lead to dependence on handouts and nuisance animals. Keep garbage and compost in animal proof containers to discourage wildlife and neighbourhood pets.
- The Swale is native prairie with many rare and unique plants Native prairie is highly susceptible to invasion from exotic plants that will outcompete for space and resources. Please consider planting native and non-invasive plants in your yard. Planting seed and fruit bearing shrubs can help to provide food and shelter for birds in your yard. See the Native Plant Society's document "Native Plant Material and Services Supplier List" for recommendations of sources for native plant please visit: http://www.npss.sk.ca/docs/2 pdf/Native Plant Source List 2013 -\_revised.pdf.
- Chemicals have an impact on Swale flora and fauna Please consider the use of fertilizer, herbicides or pesticides cautiously and use environmentally friendly alternatives, when possible, to reduce impacts on the native vegetation, wildlife, and wetlands.
- For Swale management, call Meewasin The native vegetation may look wild and unkempt at times, but even dead trees provide food and shelter for wildlife so please resist conducting any maintenance activities of your own in the Swale or Greenway. Contact Meewasin with any safety concerns regarding vegetation as they regularly conduct resource management activities on site to help keep the Swale healthy and rich with biodiversity.
- Trails are designed to protect sensitive areas Please use only marked trails. These trails have been carefully planned to respect wildlife and sensitive areas. Avoid damaging vegetation and please do not pick wildflowers. Dogs must be on leash in the Recreation Zone and picked up after. There are no dogs allowed in the Ecological Core. Please help protect the rare and endangered species in the Swale.

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### Attachment 7







# **Naturalized Area**

The Greenway is a corridor that provides a transition between Aspen Ridge and the grasslands and wetlands of the Meewasin Northeast Swale. The Greenway consists of a drainage channel, multi-use trail, and restored prairie. GREENWAY RESTORED PRAIRIE BACK OF LOT PRIVATE PROPERTY FENCE

#### What you can do to help.

The Greenway will take a number of years to develop into a mature and stable naturalized ecosystem. On your property, we encourage you to:

- · reduce the amount of sod, fertilizer, chemicals, and irrigation used
- remove invasive weeds before going to seed to reduce their potential spread
- plant your yard with native prairie wildflowers, shrubs and grasses
- do not mow or maintain the open space beyond your property
- respect the night sky use full cutoff exterior lighting
- keep yard clean of construction and household waste
- do not feed wild animals or leave food out and screen gardens and fruit trees
- · stay on the designated trails and do not create new access points

#### The Greenway promotes active transportation, biodiversity and water conservation.

In keeping with the sustainability goals set out for Aspen Ridge, many features of the Greenway will protect the biodiversity of the Swale:

- · residential developments were setback from the Swale edge
- native prairie wildflowers, shrubs and grasses will be re-established in disturbed areas
- the need to irrigate is minimized
- · mowing will be restricted to select areas and occur only once or twice per growing season
- ongoing resource management practices will be used such as prescribed burning
- constructed stormwater drainage systems will collect and manage residential runoff
- · full cutoff lighting will be installed along the trail











NO Picking Plants



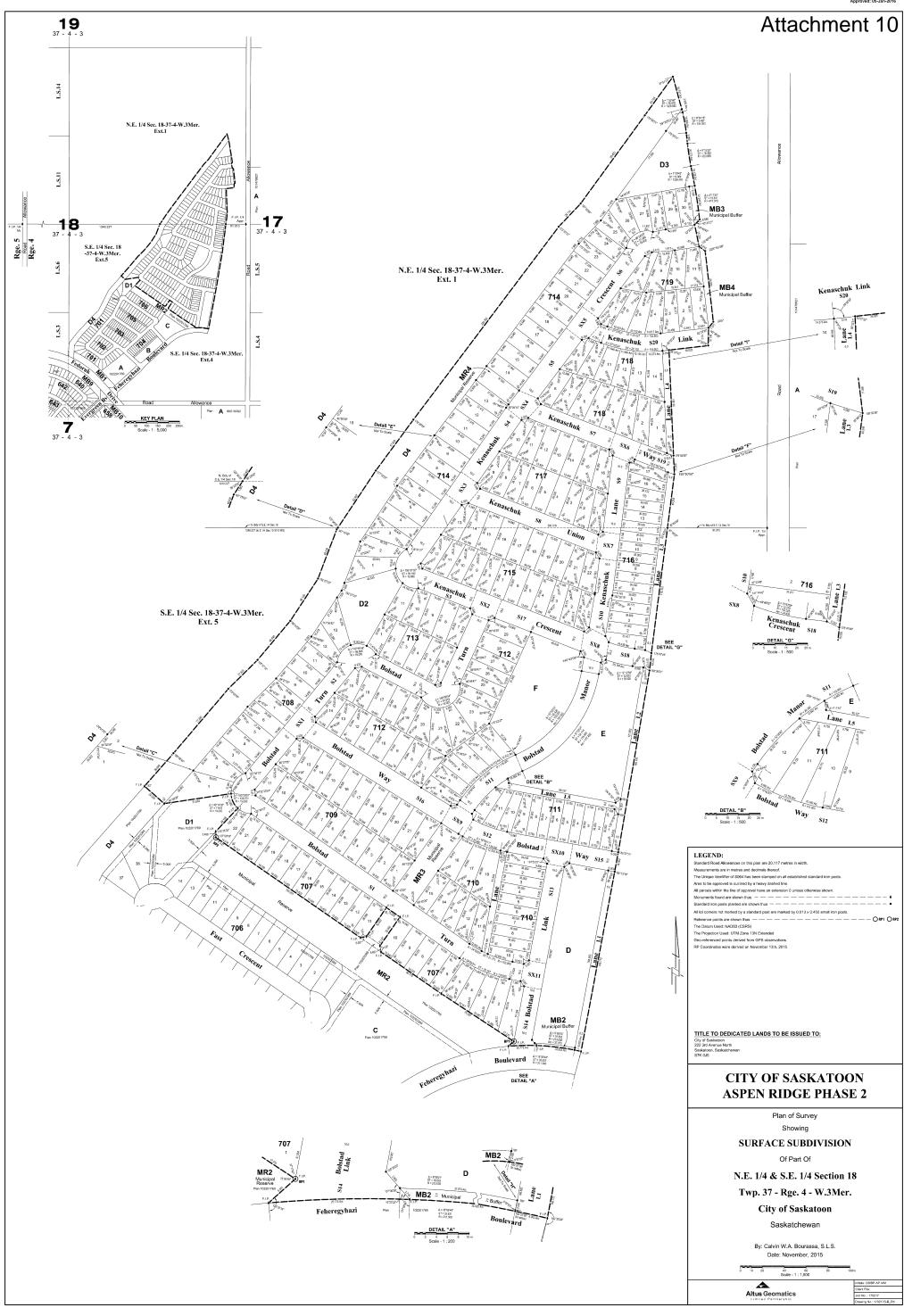
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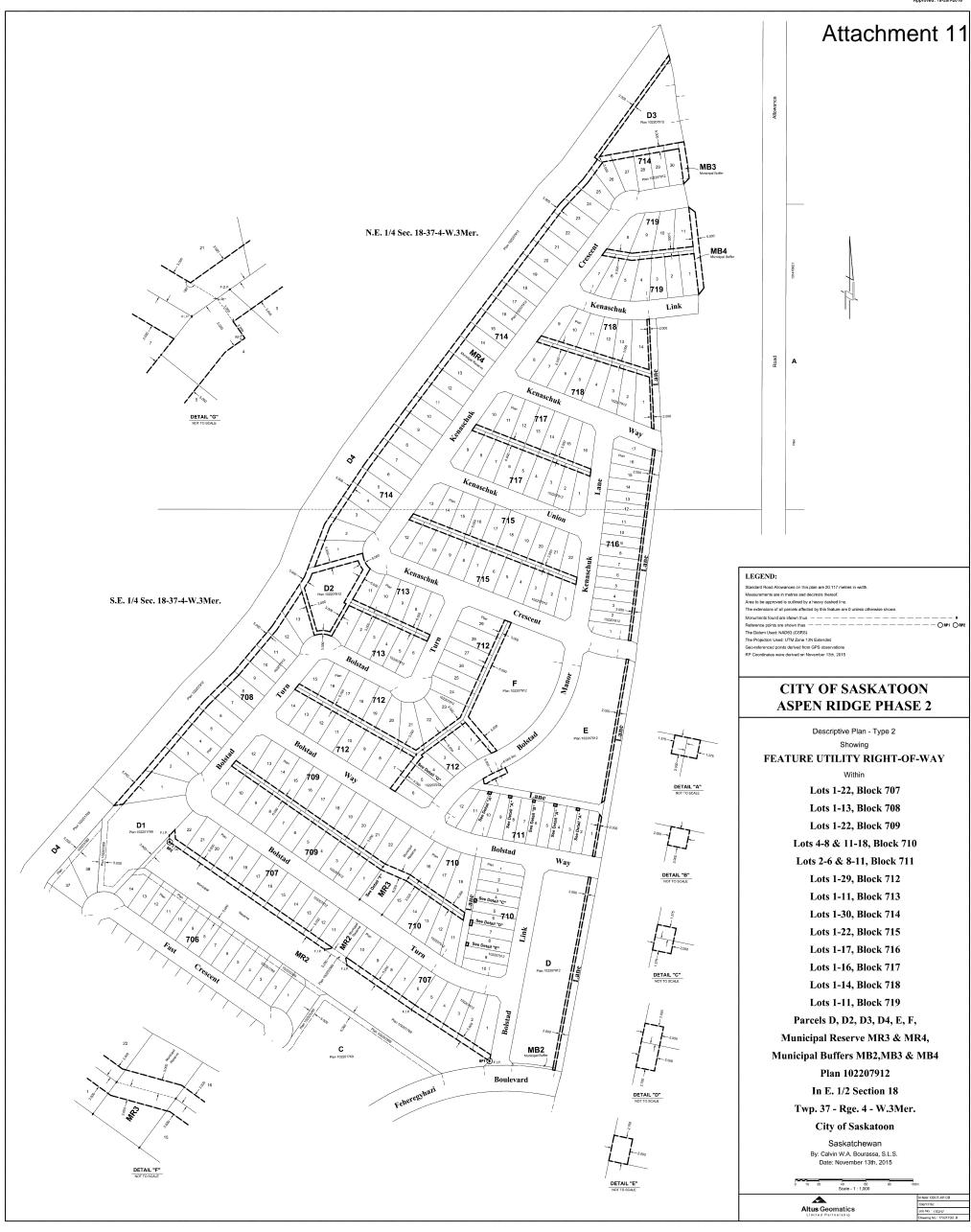




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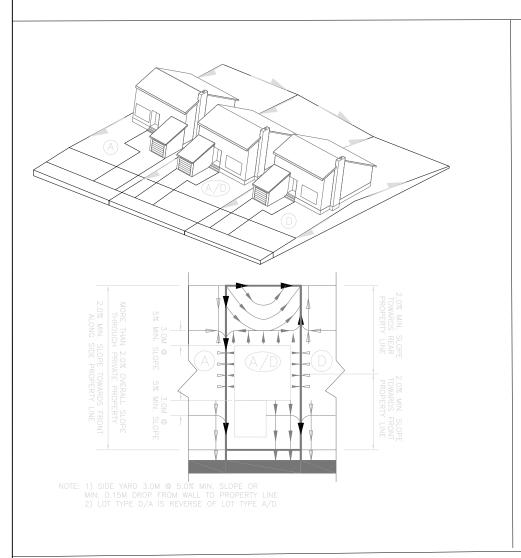
Construction of the Greenway will commence in 2017. For more information visit saskatoonland.ca

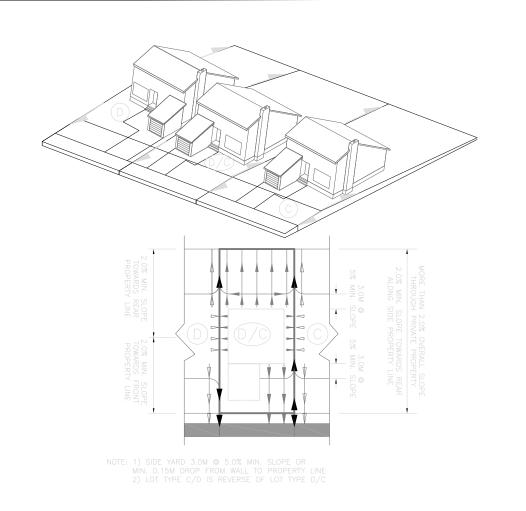


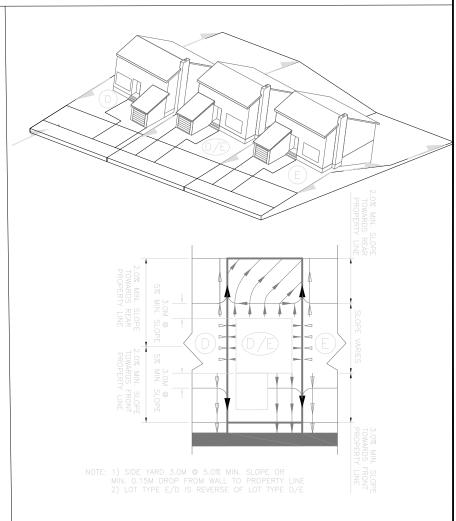


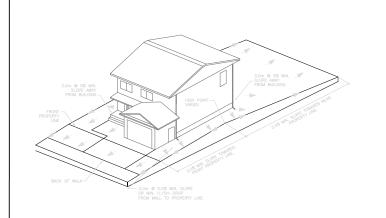
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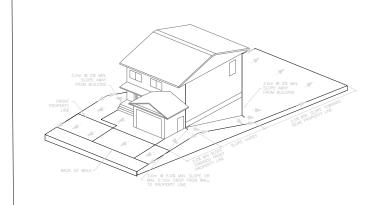






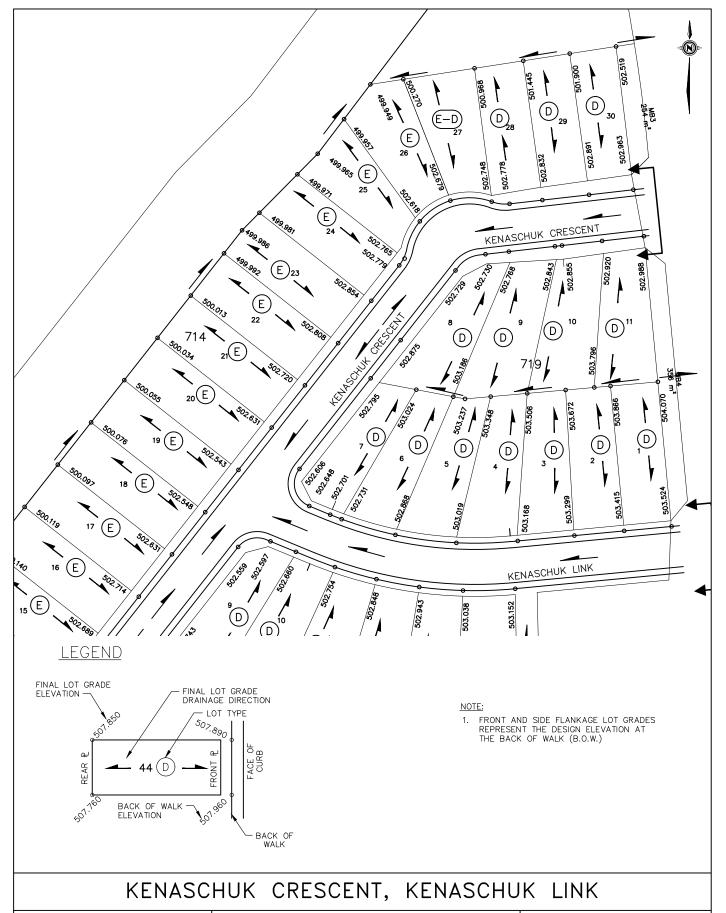






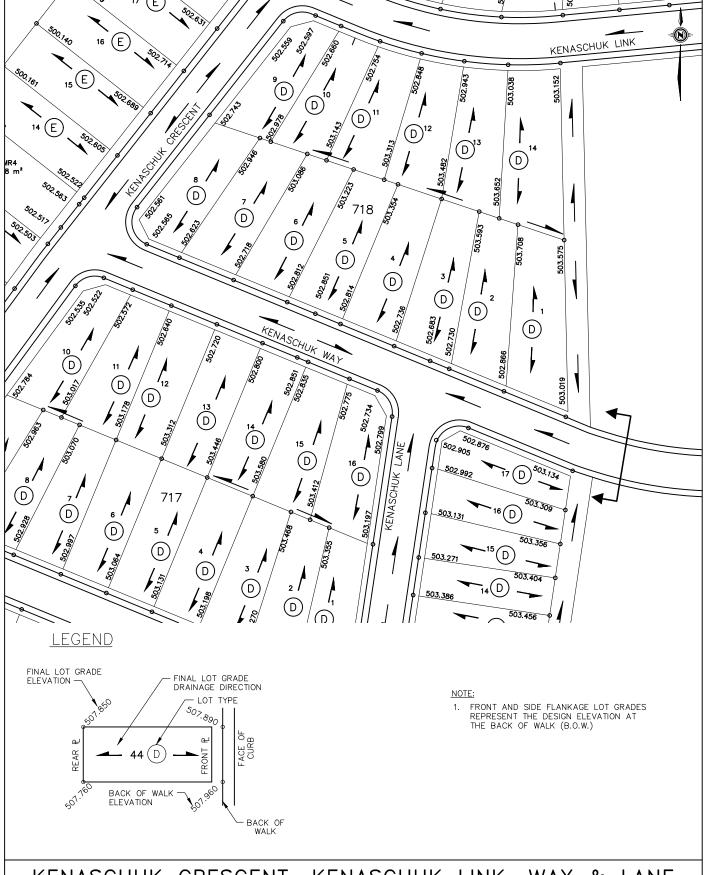








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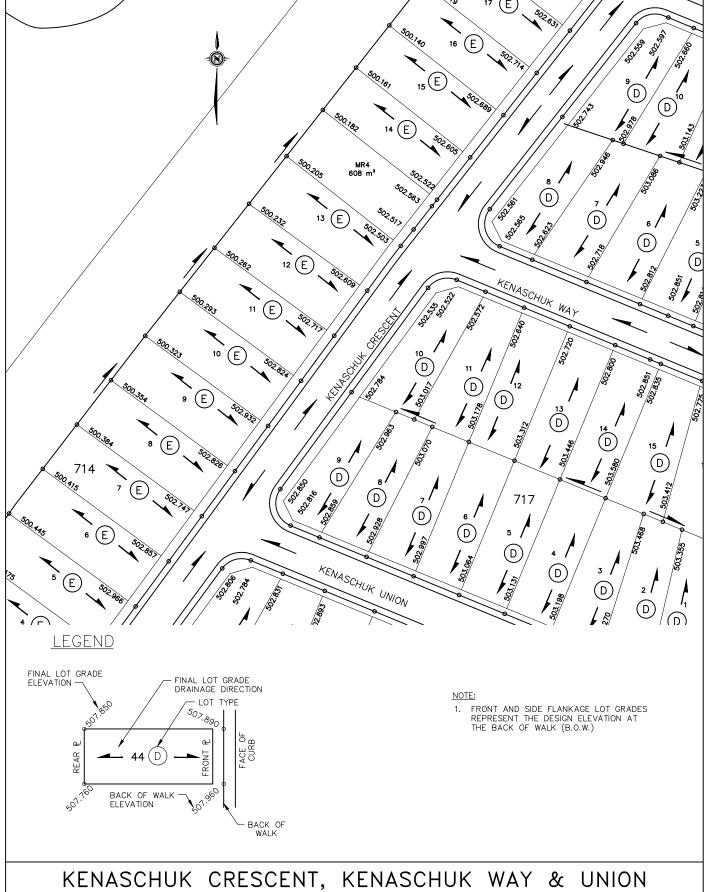
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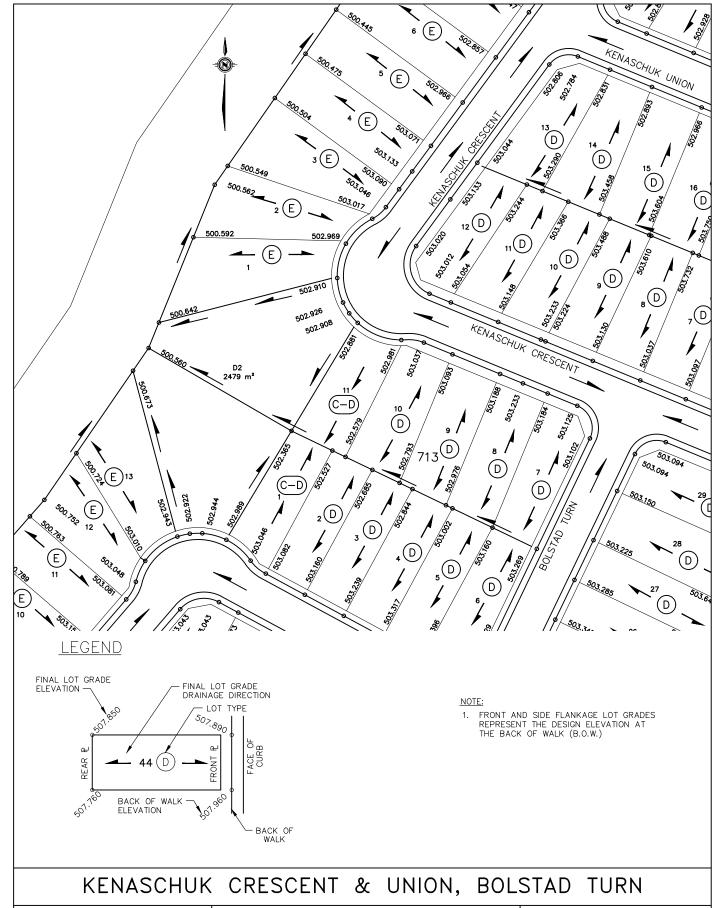
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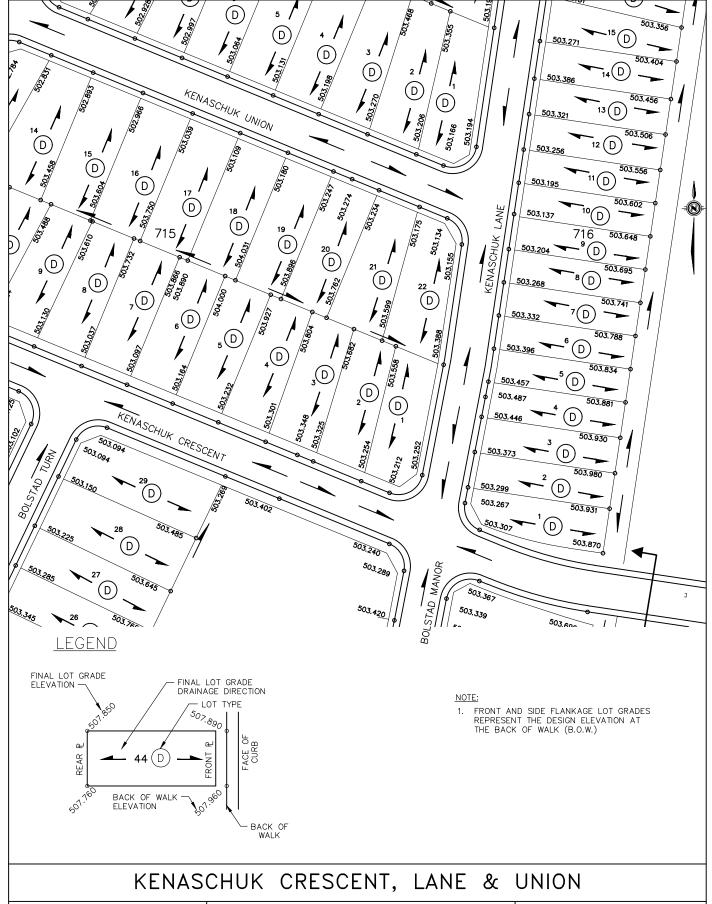
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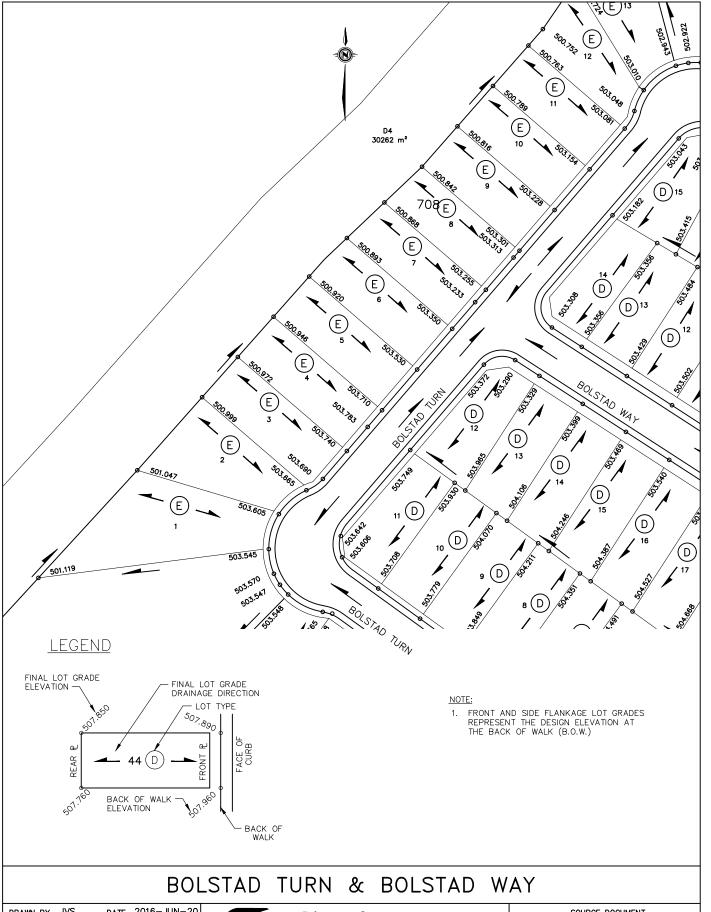


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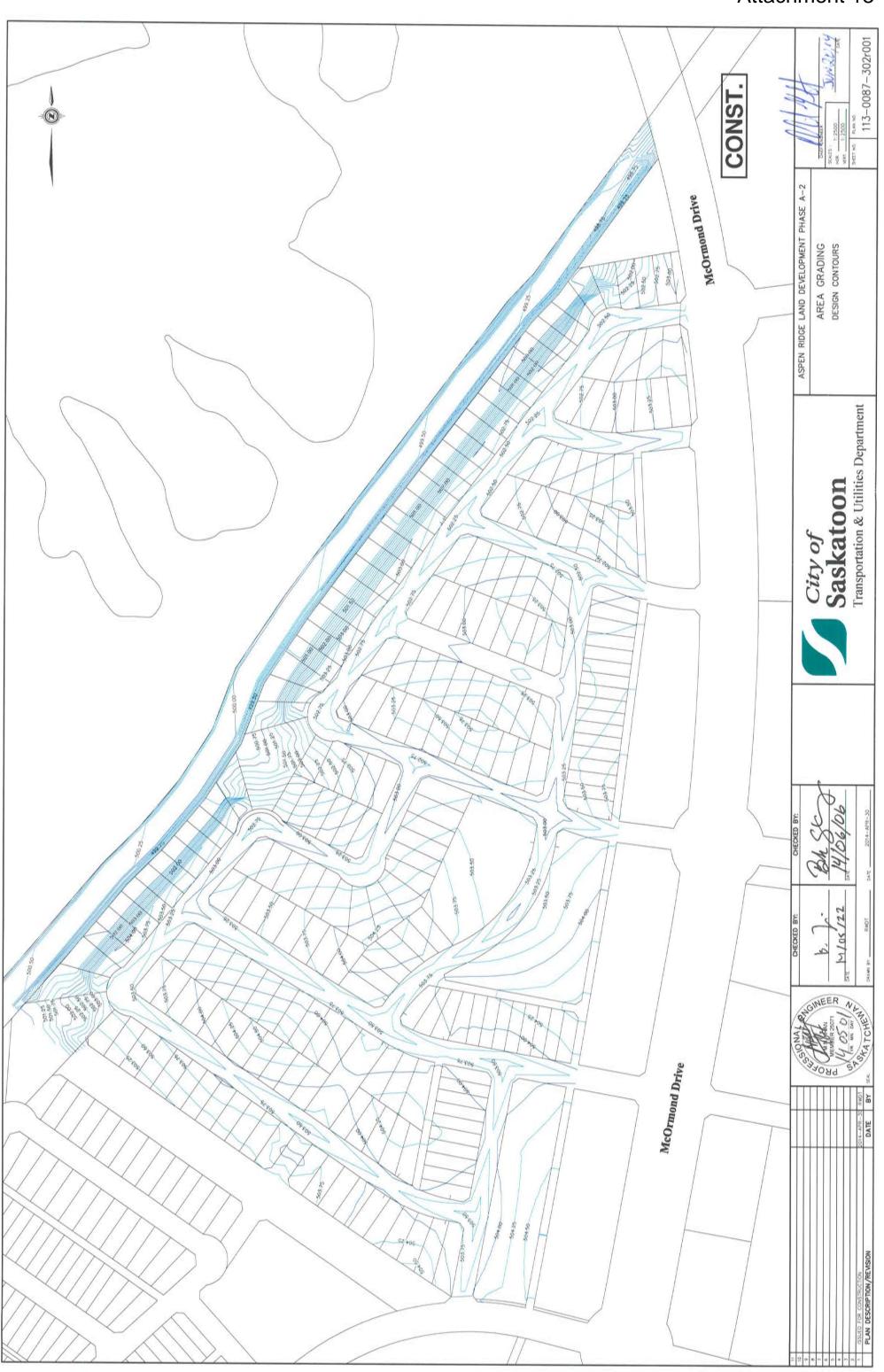
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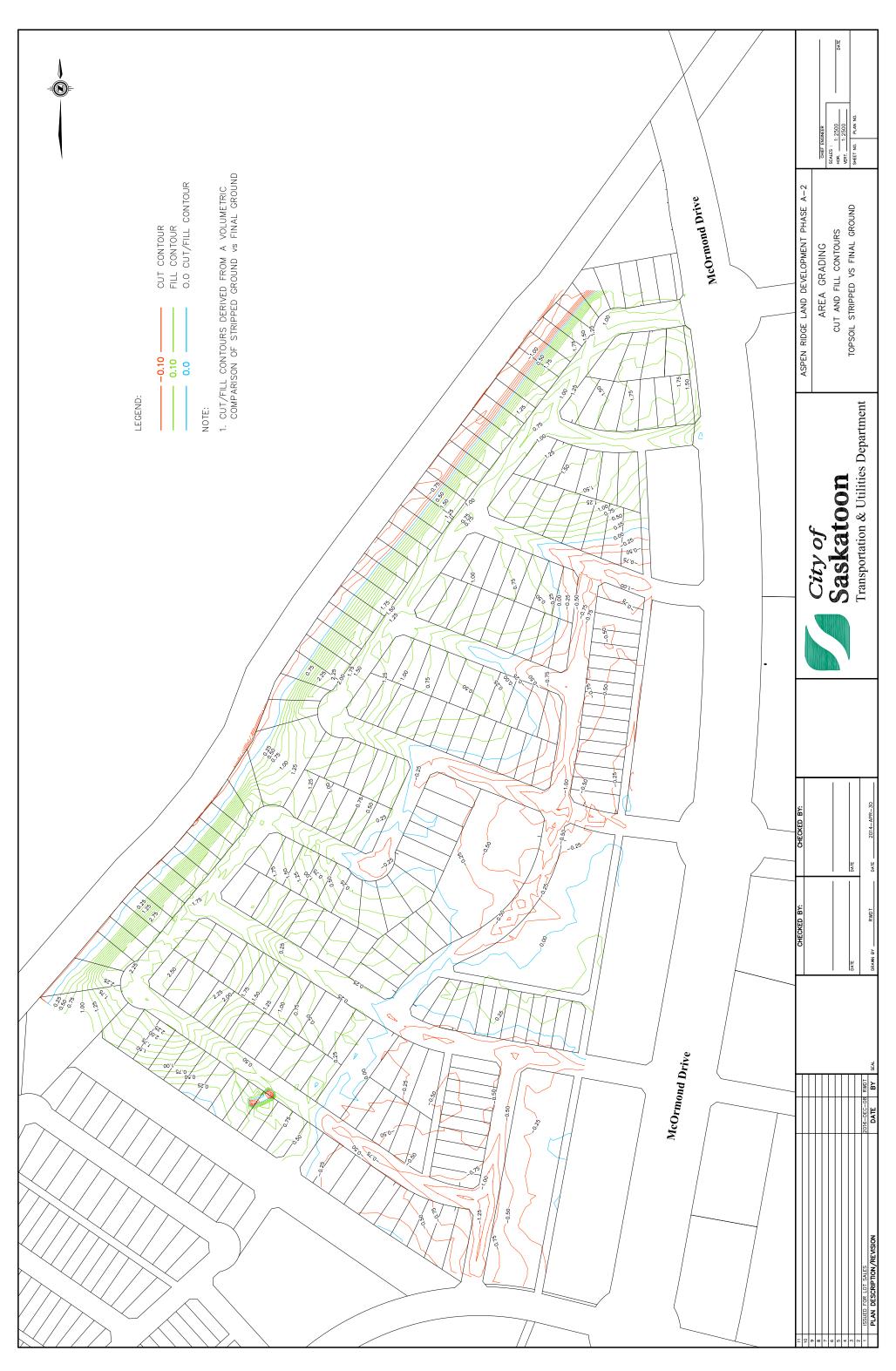
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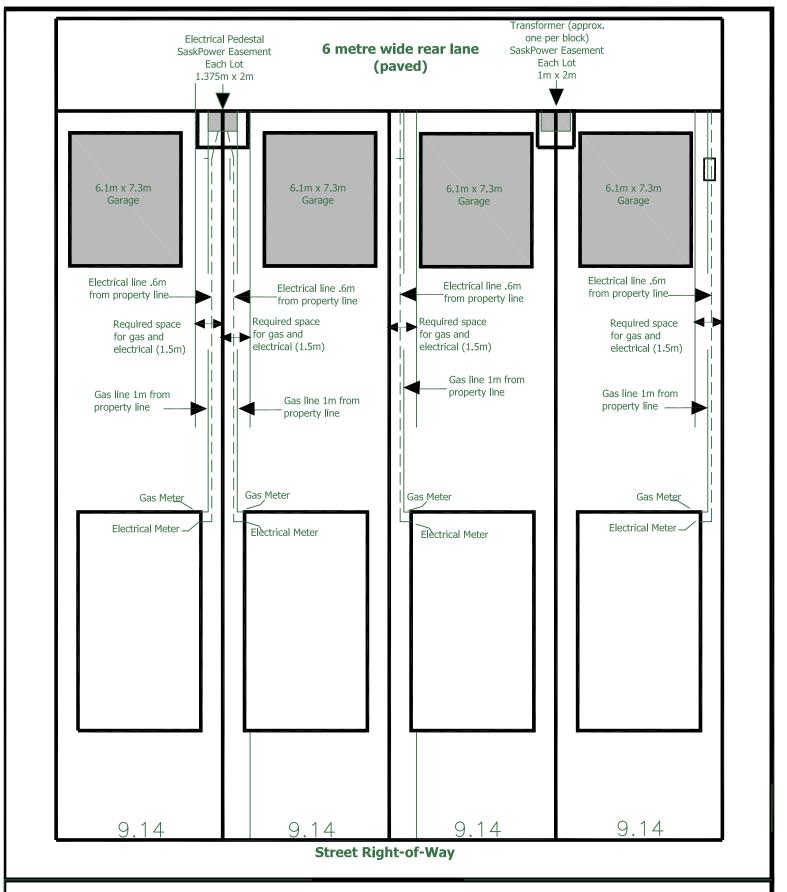
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# Attachment 13





### Attachment 15



Servicing From Lane SaskPower and SaskEnergy Underground Lines

#### Notes:

- This drawing is intended as a guide only. For more accurate information please contact the respective utilities and the City of Saskatoon Building Standards Division.
- For the purpose of this illustration, each lot is shown as 9.14m wide and 40m deep.
- A garage, or other accessory building may not be built over the gas line or electrical service.
- Saskatoon Land takes no responsibility regarding the legality of the building layout on your lot.







# Joint Servicing Initiative

January 2015







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- Site Check Readiness
- Procedures for applying for services

# Background of the Joint Servicing Initiative

To support the thriving economy currently being experienced in Saskatchewan; SaskEnergy, SaskPower and SaskTel are working on refining and broadening the process of a "joint service installation" approach for urban residential home builders.

This process will provide a timely, cost-effective and coordinated service to home builders that includes the installation of gas, electric and communications in a common trench from the main line to the dwelling. This collaborative approach will achieve efficiencies for the installation of the urban service lines and address challenges associated with space constraints for new lots.

# What You Need to Know About Joint Trench Lots

Joint Trench Lots are for shallow utility services in urban residential areas (single family homes) where the electric, gas, and communication lines are all installed in a common trench. Currently joint trench installation is only being done in Regina, Saskatoon, Warman, Martensville and Dalmeny.

If you have purchased a lot in any of these locations, a contract crew will be installing all shallow utilities in one trench from the main line at the back of the lot to the dwelling.

To prepare for the installation of your shallow utilities please refer to the Site Check Readiness list on the following page.







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### **Site Check Readiness**

To ensure installation of your service is completed when scheduled, your site must be ready for the crew on the date you indicate on the application (site ready date). Along with your application, please submit a plot plan for the address or addresses you are applying for.

Site readiness includes the following:

- 1. Provide a plot plan that indicates the location of the residence within the property.
- 2. House number must be visible from the street.
- 3. In order to secure the natural gas bracket, a 24" x 10" pressure treated board must be in place that does not contravene any natural gas codes.
- 4. You must maintain a .9 metre (3 ft) clearance around the natural gas service regulator with any exhaust vents, opening windows or doors. Please refer to your mechanical contractor for appropriate codes of other intake clearances.
- 5. The area around the house is backfilled and the lot is to within 150 mm (6") of finished grade. To ensure proper installation routing, customers are asked to ensure that property pins are in place and marked for easy locating by our field staff.
- 6. Utility access within the site must meet the following requirements:
  - i) Access is required for equipment to get into the yard(s) where the work needs to occur (trencher, mini hoe, etc.), clear of buildings, fences, decks, etc.
  - ii) A clear path is maintained for the trench route from the metering points to the takeoff points. The width needs to be enough to operate small trenchers and mini hoes at a minimum in ideal soil conditions, and larger equipment when frozen or rocky conditions exist. The trench is to be at least 0.6 metres (2 ft) off of the parallel property line (for fencing) and at least 0.6 metres (2 ft) wide to ensure separation of facilities in the trench. Further width is often required at surface to slope trench during installation for safe trenching rules. This will require approximately 2 metres (6.5 ft) clear access along the property line to the meter (electric and gas) boards to allow for construction of the facilities.
  - iii) Be aware that any pads or foundations near this route may slump with settling of the trench.
- 7. The trench is from the pedestal or pole to the meter location(s) (typically the closest corner from the pedestal or pole to the house). This service route must be clear of debris or obstructions, such as dirt piles and lumber.
  - i) SaskEnergy and SaskPower reserve the right to determine the meter location due to physical impediments that may restrict access for personnel and equipment. Alternate meter locations must be pre-approved prior to construction.
- 8. If separate trenches are utilized, the natural gas trench (SaskEnergy) must be at least 1 metre (3 ft) in distance from the SaskPower trench.
- 9. In instances where both gas, electric and communication cables are installed in the same trench (currently only in Regina, Saskatoon, Warman, Martensville and Dalmeny), you must leave a 1.2 metre (4 ft) corridor adjacent to the property line for utilities. If the minimum of 1.2 metres is not maintained, an encroachment over the gas service may occur and you will be responsible for reparation and subsequent cost.
- 10. Your electrician has attached an energization sticker on the meter socket indicating the service is ready for connection. The sticker ensures:
  - i) An electrical permit has been obtained
  - ii) The main panel is connected and in the open (off) position
  - iii) The service is grounded and ready to be connected to SaskPower's electrical system
- 11. To facilitate your service connection, please notifiy SaskPower once your electrician has affixed the energization sticker.







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## **Urban Applications for Services**

SaskEnergy and SaskPower have been working on a process to streamline our customers application experience. Beginning February 17, 2015, you will be able to make application for gas and electric urban services by utilizing either one of the Crowns' websites. The information will be shared between the two Crowns using a secure file transfer protocol.

We encourage you to make application via SaskPower's website rather than SaskEnergy's. This will enable the Crowns to eliminate some manual processes that would otherwise occur when applying via SaskEnergy's website.

When you know the date that your property will be ready for servicing, you can make application to either SaskEnergy or SaskPower by the following methods:

- If you use SaskEnergy's application, please apply online at saskenergy.com
- If you use SaskPowers application, please apply online to saskpower.com or call 1-888-SKPOWER (1-888-757-6937) and select Option 4.
- For your telephone and cable providers (SaskTel, Shaw or Access) the conduit will be installed in the joint trench along with SaskPower and SaskEnergy. It is the responsibility of the homeowner to apply for telephone and cable service to one of these providers.

Even though Joint Installation is only being offered in Saskatoon, Regina, Warman, Martensville, and Dalmeny all urban applications for service will be shared between the crowns.