

## Appendix A: Non free-fare zone LRT stations in Calgary

	Customers	Park and ride lots	Feeder bus routes	Completed in:
<b>Northwest Line</b>				
Sunnyside	5.700	0	2	1987
SAIT/ACAD/Jubilee	7.500	0	0	1987
Lions Park	3.900	0	9	1987
Banff Trail	2.900	530	0	1987
University	8.200	0	3	1987
Brentwood	9.900	1381	20	1990
Dalhousie	15.100	740	13	2003
<b>South Line</b>				
Victoria Park/Stampede	3.200	0	2	1981
Erlton Park/ Stampede	1.700	0	3	1981
39 Avenue	3.600	229	2	1981
Chinook	12.400	320	12	1981
Heritage	13.600	557	8	1981
Southland	10.500	650	7	1981
Anderson	11.300	1750	11	1981
Canyon Meadows	5.800	260	4	2001
Fish Creek/Lacombe	6.200	1130	4	2001
Shawnessy	3.900	206	5	2004
Somerset/Bridlewood	10.100	913	8	2004
<b>Northeast Line</b>				
Bridgeland/Memorial	1.300	0	1	1985
Zoo	1.100	0	0	1985
Barlow/Max Bell	1600	50	2	1985
Franklin	4.700	578	1	1985
Marlborough	19.600	485	11	1985
Rundle	11.600	350	10	1985
Whitehorn	17.400	824	12	1985

The customer figures are weekday on and offs, based on counts conducted in Spring 2005. Park and ride figures sometimes include nearby parking lots like the McMahon station parking lot near Banff trail station. Calgary Transit provides park and ride facilities for free, except at Fish Creek/Lacombe station where a few stalls are reserved as paid-for-guaranteed parking. (All information from calgarytransit.com)

## Appendix B: Impressions of the Bridgeland area



### Impressions of the Bridgeland area

- 1: The Bridgeland/Memorial LRT station
- 2: View on the church, park and the General Hospital Commemorative Wall.

- 3: Deerfoot Trail Highway

- 4: View from the station to the north

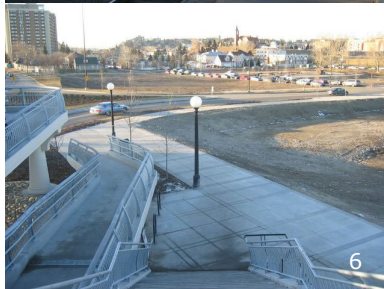
- 5: View on the LRT station from the south

- 6: Newly built footbridge

- 7: Escalator

- 8: Closed kiosk

All photos by author



## Appendix C: E-zine on places

### **Guiding principles for public systems:**

Public systems should be accessible, safe, diverse, prosperous, inclusive, robust and of urban intensity.

### **Special places contributing elements:**

- Quality of design
- Presence of people
- Connectivity / accessibility
- Safe, playful and delightful
- "Downtown outdoors" culture
- Landscape architecture
- Built heritage
- Skyline as expression of topography
- Water, sparkle, Light
- Winter city activities
- Harmony of prairie colour

### **The 'cultural life of the city' might be defined as:**

- the ENERGY created by the confluence of the origins/ experience/ knowledge and ideas of all Calgarians;
- visible street life;
- public life, volunteerism, participation, local dialogue;
- the arts, education as a creative and shaping force;
- various lifestyles;
- linkages, connections, intersections;
- distinctive communities, architecture and urban design;
- attractions;
- weather and geographical element
- heritage.

## Appendix D: Keywords on Whyte

### Whyte's keywords:

a high degree of stimulation in public	a high density of people and activities	a high incidence of chance meeting
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### General keywords on Whyte's urbanity:

compactness	movement	sound
concentration	narrowness	street conversations including gestures
continuity	opportunity	street people
crowded situations	pedestrians and pedestrian	teenagers
density	flow	the extraordinary
diversity	people and people stopping to talk	the odd
excitement	rich sensory cues	the unexpected
face-to-face	self-congestion	the undesirables
gestures in public	sensory streets	unplanned informal encounter
hellos and goodbyes	sitting spaces	walking
maximum choice	small busy places	window shopping
messiness	social complexity	
mixture		

### Functionally important are:

cafes and outdoor cafes	retail shops (street-level stores and second storiness)
eating	selling entrances
food facilities and food vendors	street entertainment.
other vendors	

On spatial and physical things, it is the streets, the street corners and the sidewalks that are most important. Other key physical things are:

benches	edges and ledge sitting	restrooms
doorways	light and glare	stairs and steps
drinking fountains	mass transit	trees
entrances	outdoor movable chairs	water
grass as seating	public art	

## Appendix E: Map of Calgary



Source: Microsoft Mappoint: <http://mappoint.msn.com> (edited by author).