

STRUCTURE PLAN MAP & ELEMENTS

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Corridors

Interstate Corridor

I-25 and I-80 as they pass through both developed and undeveloped parts of Cheyenne. Includes both the interstate itself and the immediately adjacent landscape.

Major Vehicular Corridor

Corridors that are significant vehicular, and in some cases pedestrian, travel ways for the community. Includes both the streets themselves and the immediately adjacent landscape. Major Vehicular Corridors identified on the Structure Plan map are: US85/South Greeley Highway, US30/Dell Range Boulevard, East and North College Drive, East and West Lincolnway, Randall Avenue, Missile Drive, Pershing Boulevard, Warren Drive, Yellowstone Road, Summit Drive and Happy Jack Road.



Major Vehicular Corridors provide vehicular access into and through the community.



Buildings and trees help to define the character of a vehicular corridor.

CORRIDOR DEFINITION

A linear path for vehicles, transit, bicycles, pedestrians or natural systems -- such as arterial roadways, boulevards, greenways, drainageways or wildlife migration routes. They may have important views (such as the view between the UPRR Depot and the Capitol Building) and a consistent or varying character as it travels through Districts.

Railroad Corridor

Freight transportation corridor for the Union Pacific Railroad that in itself is not used to view the community, but which greatly influences the form, visual quality and connectivity of the community.

Open Space/Greenway Corridor

Corridors that are identified by their lack of built features and have a focus on the natural environment. They may have recreational trails, waterways, drainage components or wildlife value. Some Open Space Corridors located on the Structure Plan map are related to creeks and drainageways such as: Child Creek, Crow Creek, Allison Draw and Dry Creek. Other Greenway Corridors follow the existing greenway trail system within Cheyenne and are not identified on the map.



Cheyenne's Greenway system creates several Greenway Corridors through the community, providing opportunities for recreation and natural areas.