

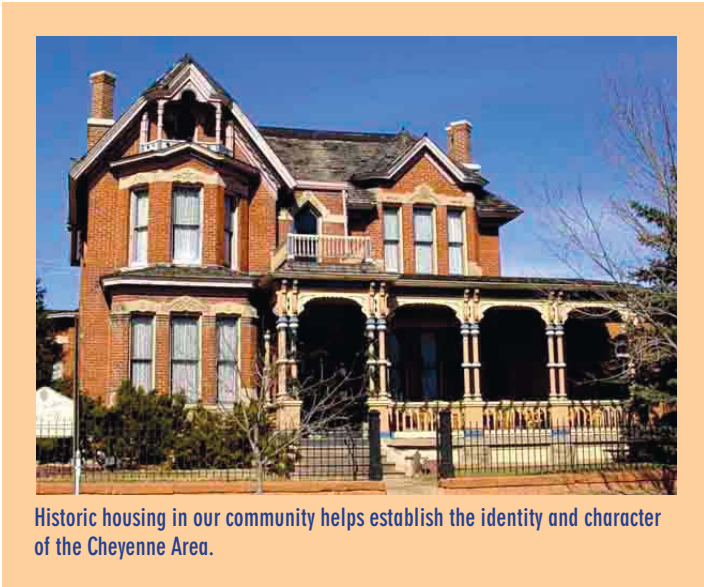
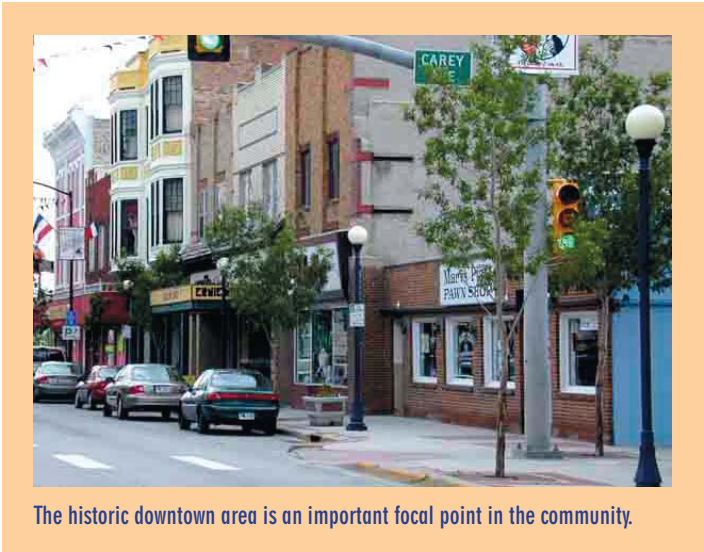
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District

Historic Cheyenne

The historic portion of Cheyenne, which encompasses the Downtown, Government/Civic Node and the older neighborhoods. Identified by the original street grid, which responds to optimal solar access for this latitude, historic architectural styles and mature landscaping.



DISTRICT DEFINITION

A District is a distinct area of a community that has a shared identity, as defined by its culture, visual character and/or uses. It may be comprised of one or several neighborhoods, businesses or employment areas, and may contain Activity Nodes.

Employment

Areas with a high concentration of business that may include industrial uses. These are identified in the Structure Plan map in east Cheyenne between I-80 and the Railroad Corridor and in west Cheyenne along I-80.

Existing and Future Development

Areas within the sewerable boundary of Cheyenne, generally on the north, east, south and west perimeters of the City within the Urban Growth Boundary. The Future Land Use Plan further identifies these areas.

Ranchette

Residential developments with very large lots, usually five acres or larger, primarily located in north Cheyenne outside of the Urban Development Boundary, with a small area in south Cheyenne adjacent to US85.

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Rural/Future Rural

These areas presently have rural, often agricultural, uses with minimal development and have been identified as important to preserve. These districts are identified on the Structure Plan map outside of the Urban Growth Boundary and are located primarily to the south, but are also identified in smaller areas to the north, east and west of the City.

Natural/Cultural Resource

Presently undeveloped areas that may contain both natural and cultural resource values that should be preserved. These values include visually prominent ridgelines, riparian and prairie landscapes, historic ranchlands and structures and important wildlife habitat. The map identifies three Natural/Cultural Resource districts: (1.) northeast Cheyenne, generally characterized by large, intact ranchlands and Crow Creek; (2.) the prominent ridgeline to the southeast of Cheyenne; and (3.) west Cheyenne adjacent to the USDA Grasslands Research Station. *BuildCheyenne* will determine the extent to which the community will conserve these areas.



Rural Districts often have traditional land uses, such as ranching or farming.



Natural and Cultural Resource Districts showcase areas of the community that have distinct natural features and unique historic cultural resources.