

Welcome to the Visioning Workshop

➔ Please **sign-in** at the registration table.

Before entering the hall, you are welcome to browse the information in the lobby to learn more about North York at the Centre and share your vision for the future!

There are two ways to participate today:

1 Self-Guided Activities
Anytime!

Activity Stations are located on the perimeter of the room.

Members of the project team will be available at each station to answer your questions.

2 Knowledge Café
begins at 7:00 P.M.

Join a Café! If you would like to participate in a group discussion, have a seat at one of the tables in the middle of the room. Tables are organized by topic.

The facilitator at each table will provide instructions starting at 7:00 p.m.



What is North York at the Centre?

North York at the Centre is a review of the North York Centre Secondary Plan.

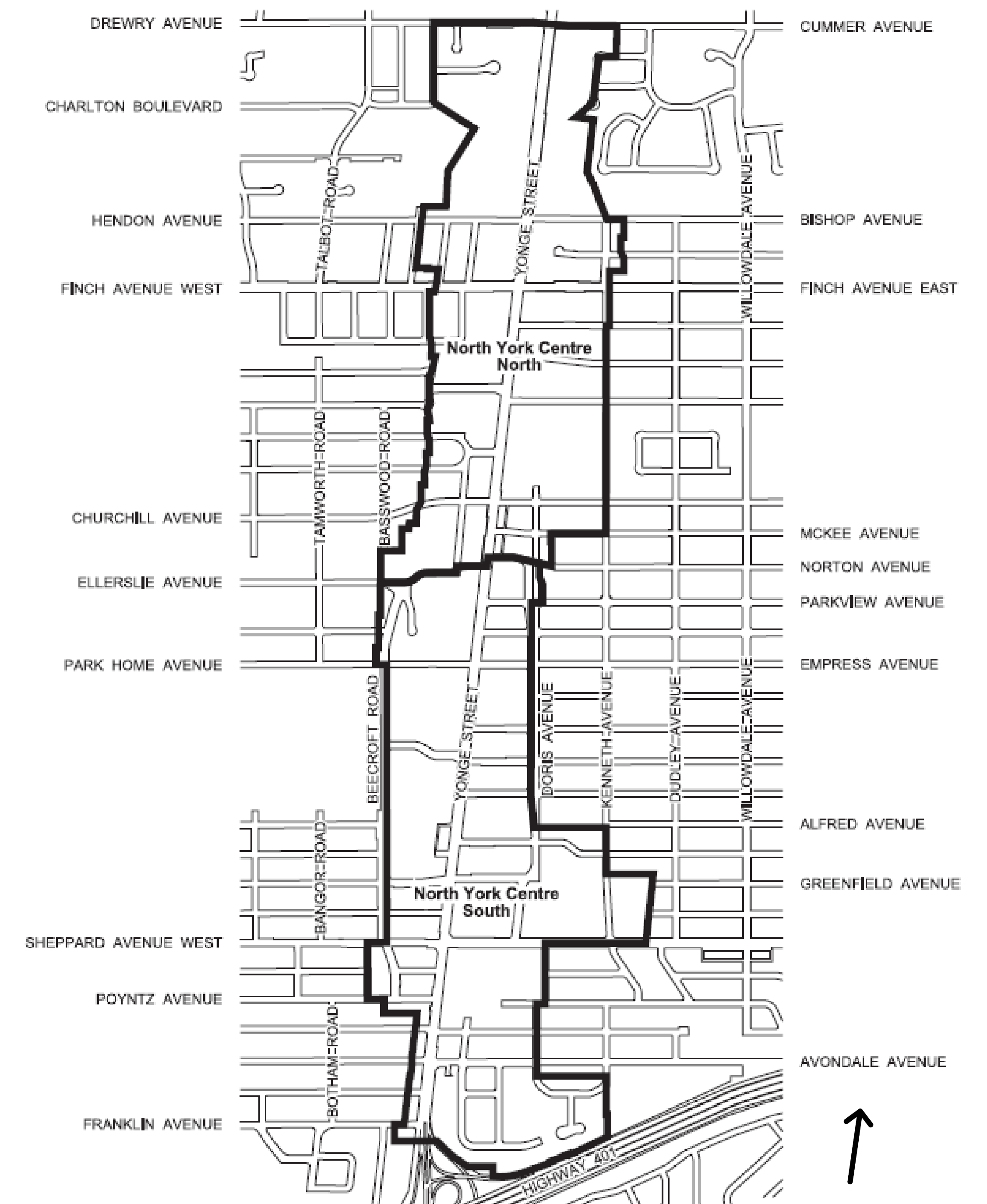
The review will refresh the vision and planning framework guiding growth and investment in the community.

Objectives

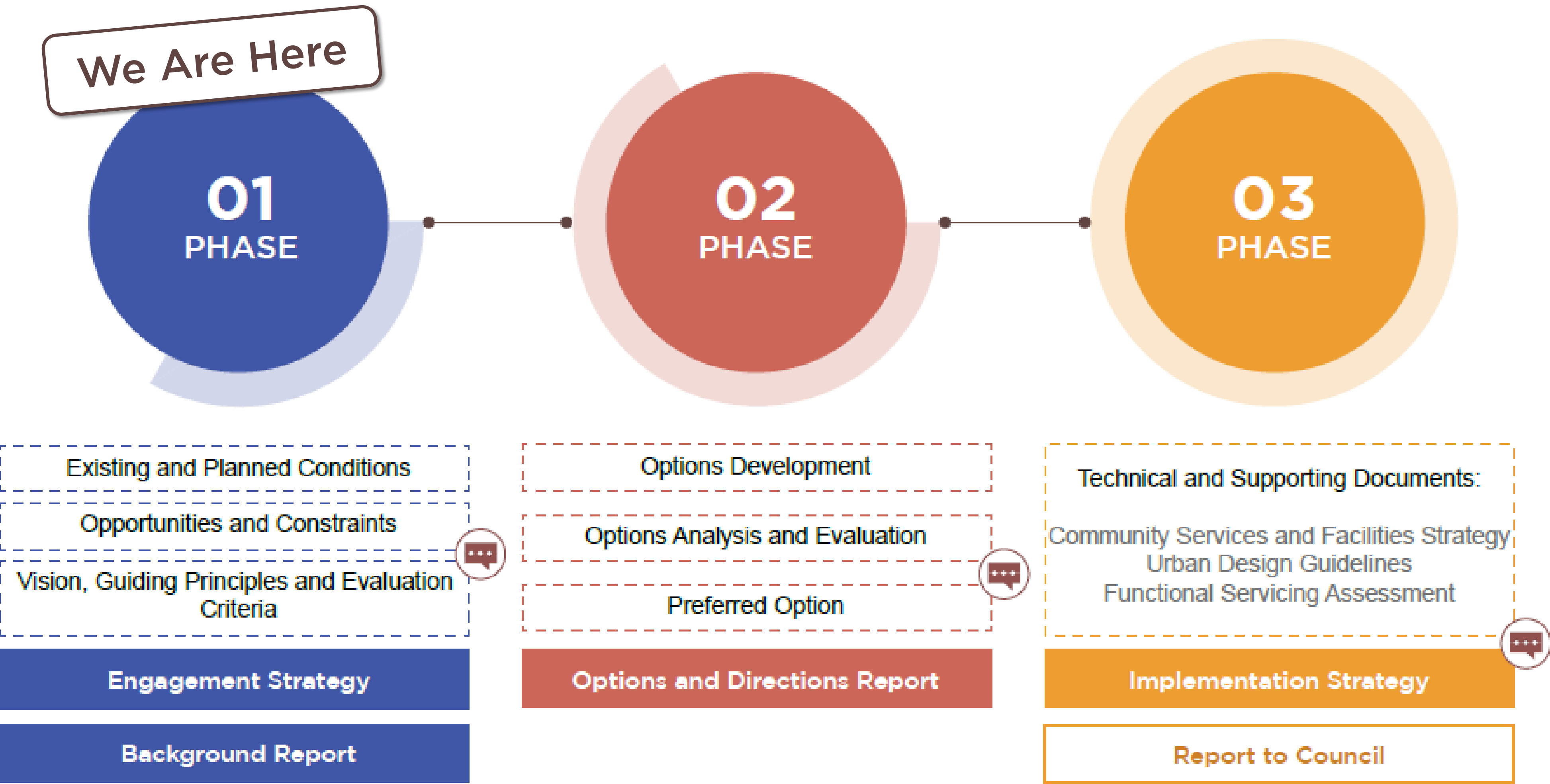
- Bring the Plan into conformity with Provincial policies and regulations and City policies and guidelines.
- Ensure growth positively contributes to the Centre's role as a complete, dynamic, inclusive and transit-oriented community that balances jobs, housing, services, and cultural facilities.
- Identify required investments in infrastructure and facilities to support growth, healthy living, and inclusive economic development.
- Embed resilience to climate change as an integral element of the Centre's ongoing success.

Study Area

Current Secondary Plan Boundary

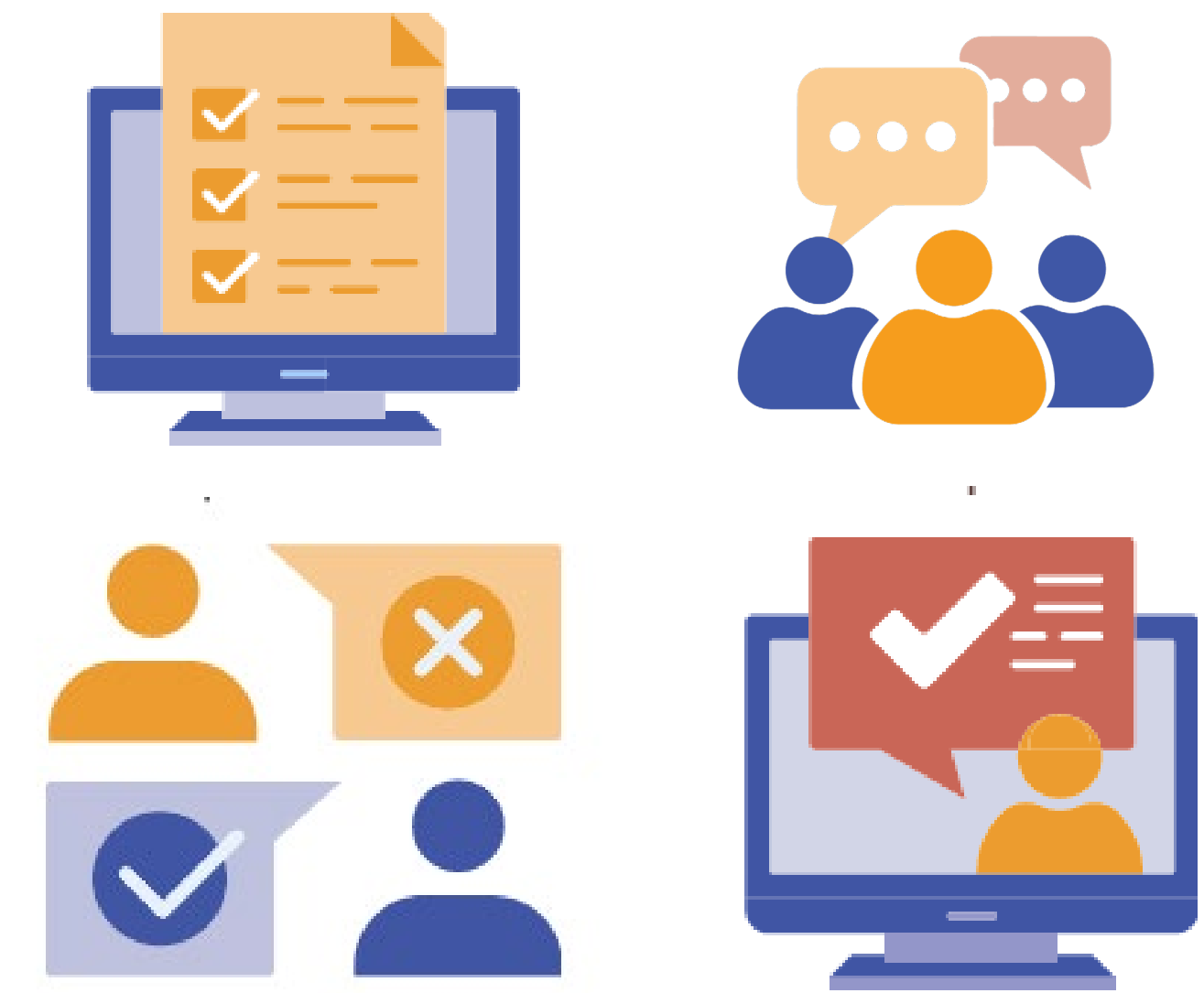


Project Schedule



Engaging the Community

Residents, Organizations, Indigenous Peoples, and Community Members



Get involved and help plan the future of your community!



Visit www.toronto.ca/nycentre.

- Public Meetings
- Community Pop-Ups
- Local Advisory Committee
- Online Engagement
- Project Webpage, E-updates, Online Surveys, Social Media

Project Components



Building a Complete Community
Land Use, Built Form, Housing, Jobs, Retail and Services



Mobility and Public Realm



Parks and Environment



Community Services and Facilities



Servicing
Water, Wastewater, and Stormwater

Guiding Principles



Complete Community



Sustainability and Resilience



Equity and Reconciliation

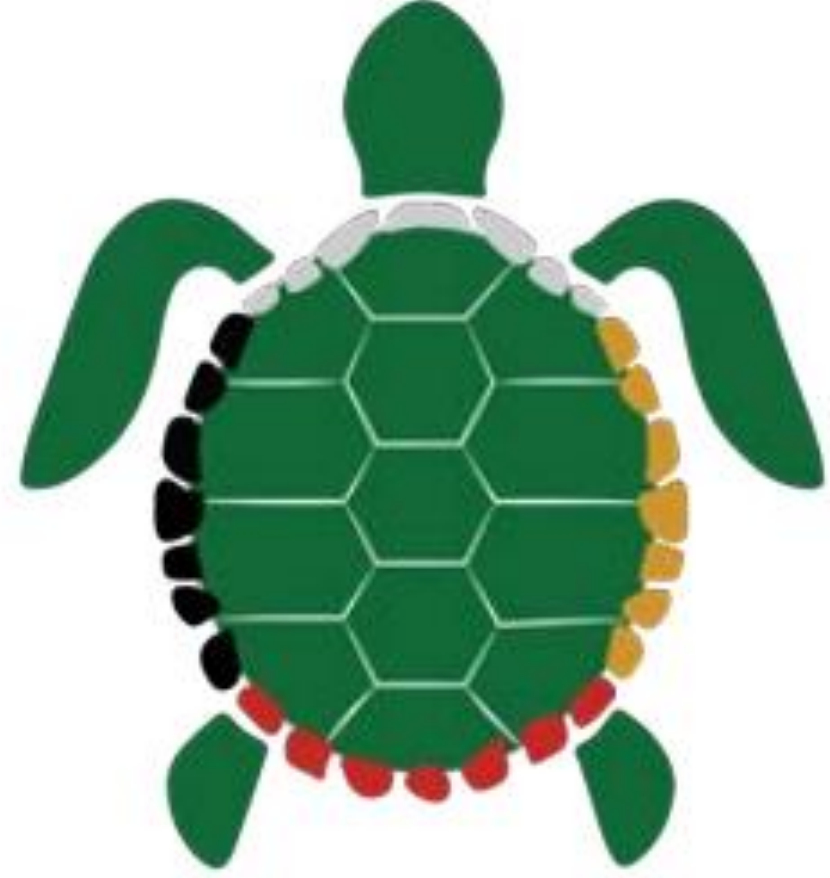


Community Wellbeing

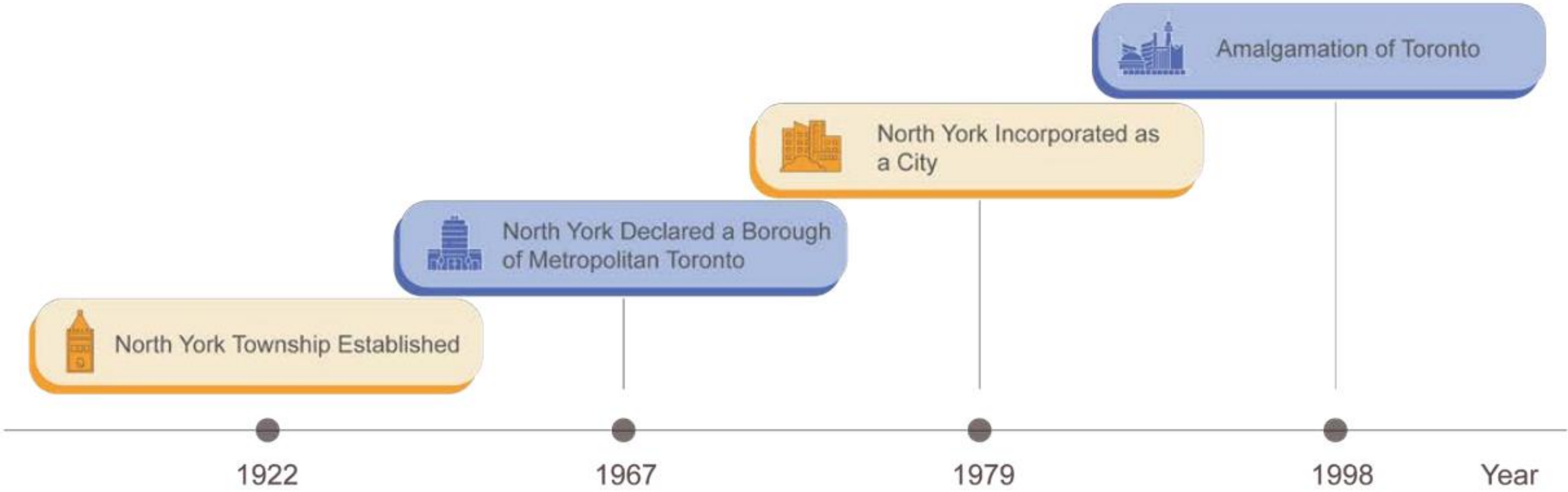
North York Centre: History of the Centre

Indigenous Peoples

Toronto, including North York Centre, is located on the traditional territory of multiple Anishinaabeg, Haudenosaunee, and Wendat nations. This place is covered by Treaty 13 with the Mississaugas of the Credit, and is also the home of diverse First Nations, Inuit and Métis peoples and communities.



History of Municipal Governance in North York Centre



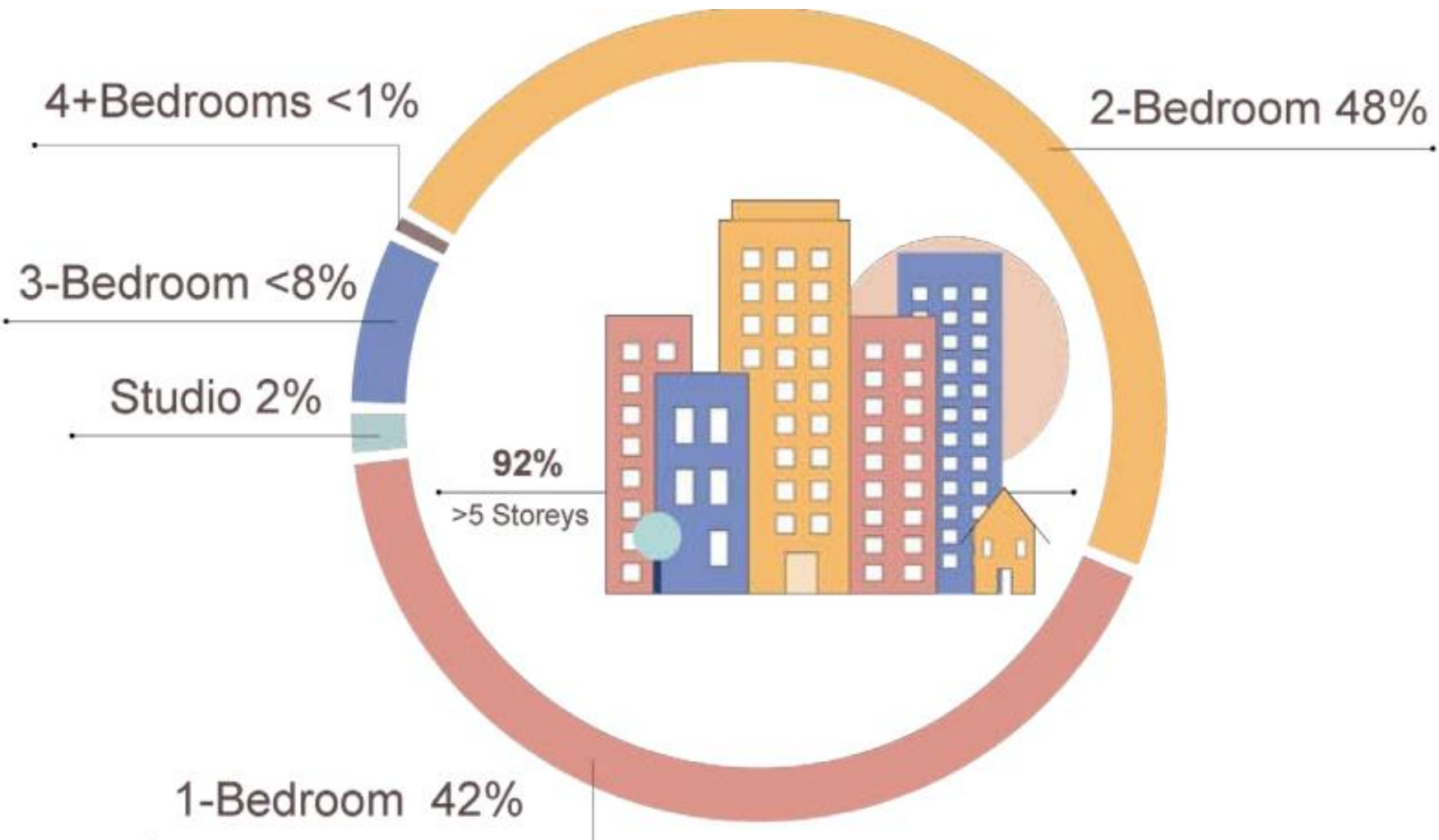
North York Centre: Housing, Employment and Income

Housing

92% of dwellings are in buildings taller than 5 storeys.

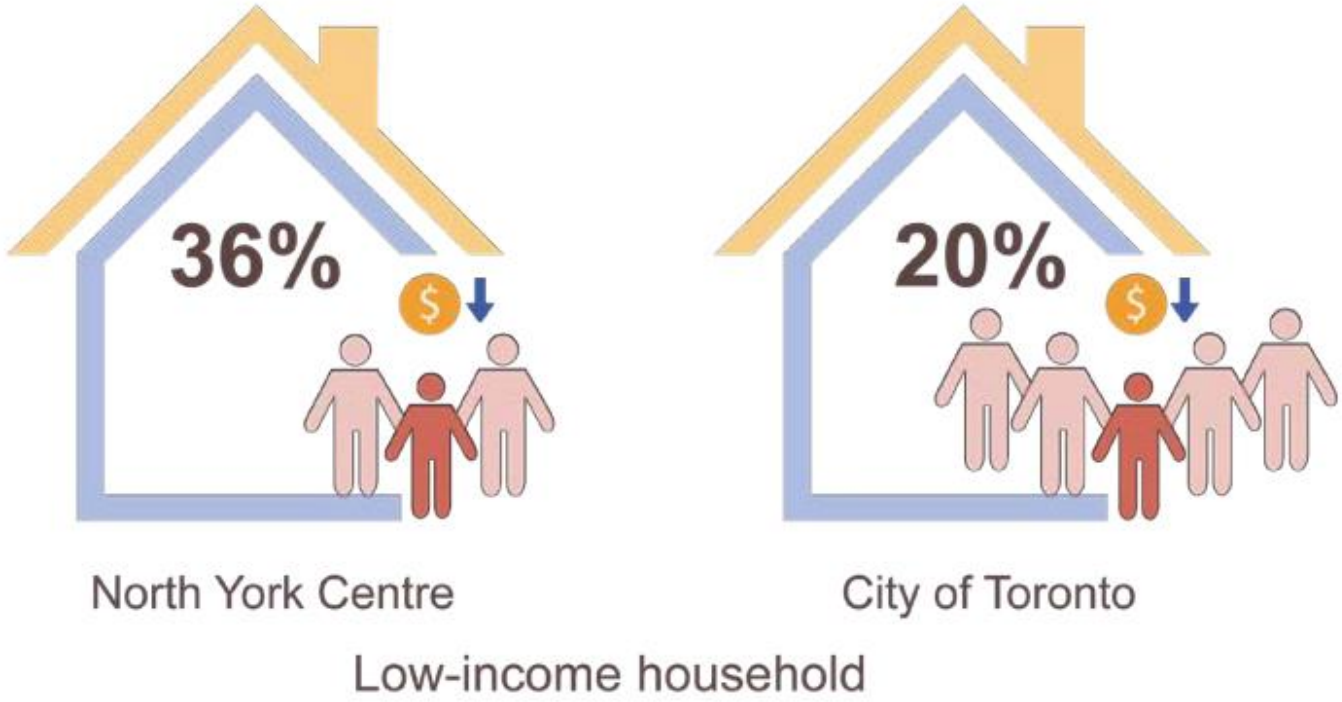
90% of dwellings are 1 or 2-bedroom units.

9% of dwellings have 3 or more bedrooms.



Income

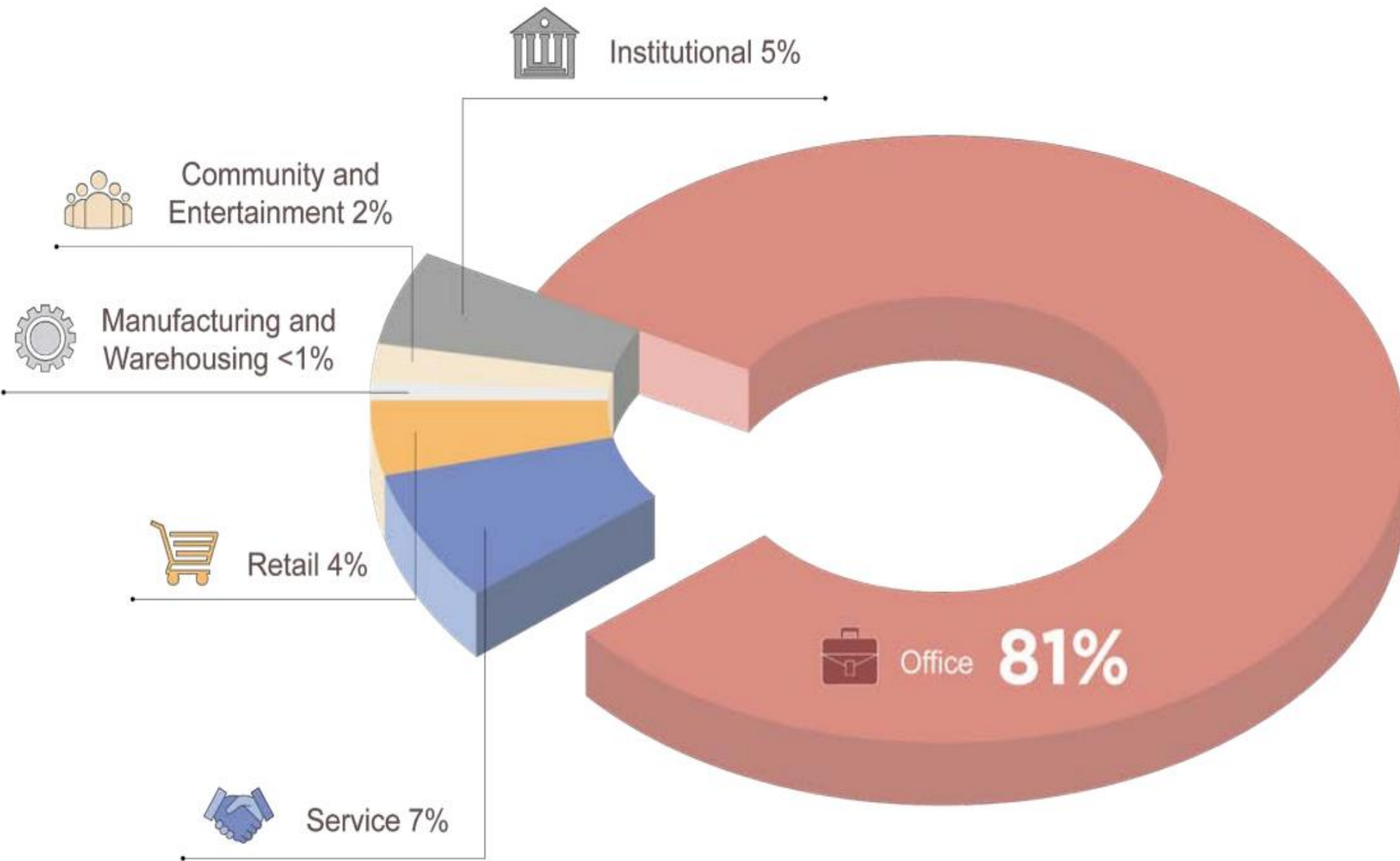
More than one in three residents in North York Centre live in a low-income household, which is higher than the city-wide average of one in five.



Employment

There are over 34,800 jobs in North York Centre, making it the City's largest employment hub outside of Downtown.

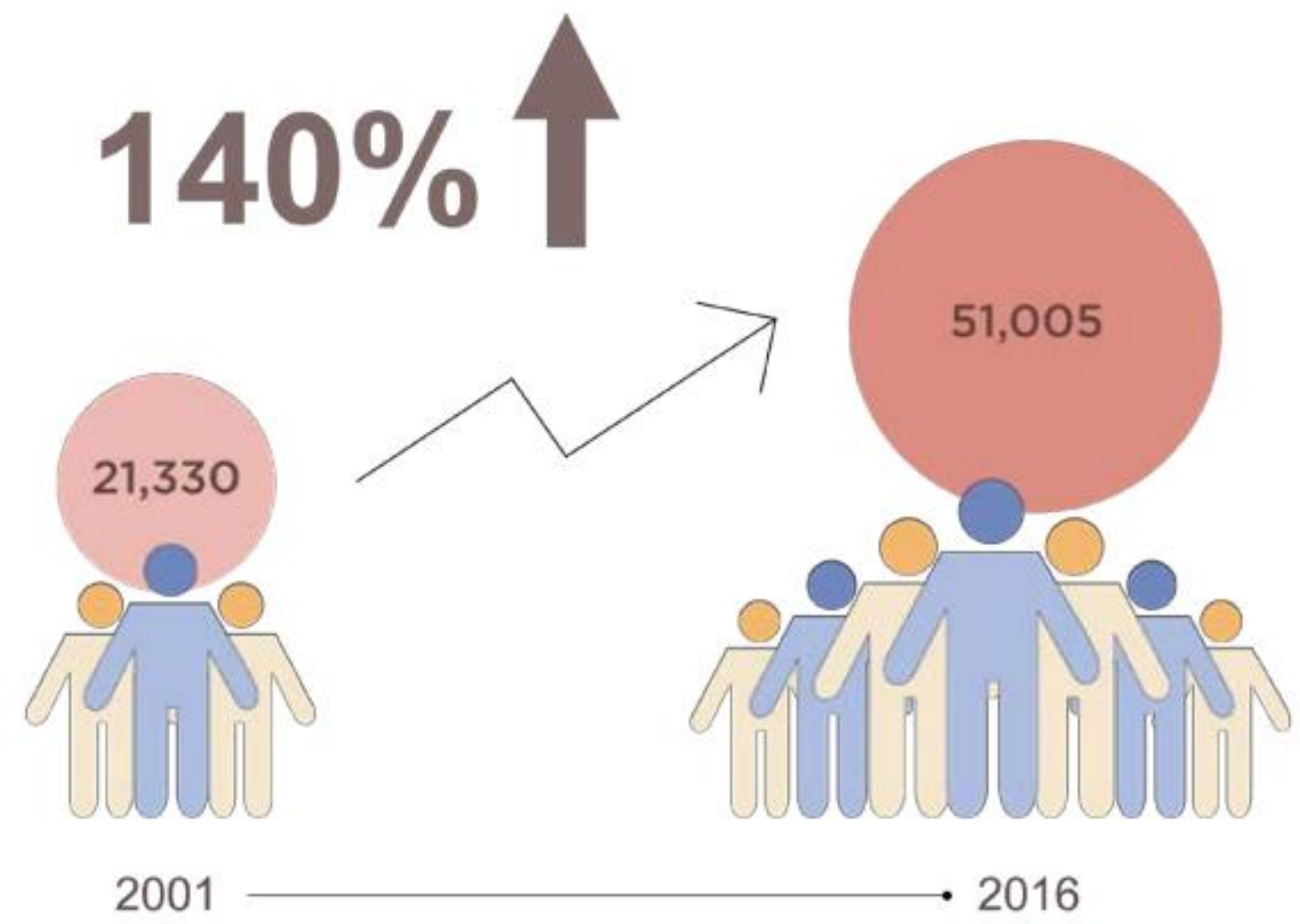
81% of jobs in North York Centre are in the office sector.



Sources include City of Toronto development pipeline data from July 2017 to June 2022; the 2016 Census; and the 2021 Toronto Employment Survey

North York Centre: Population, Race and Immigration

Population



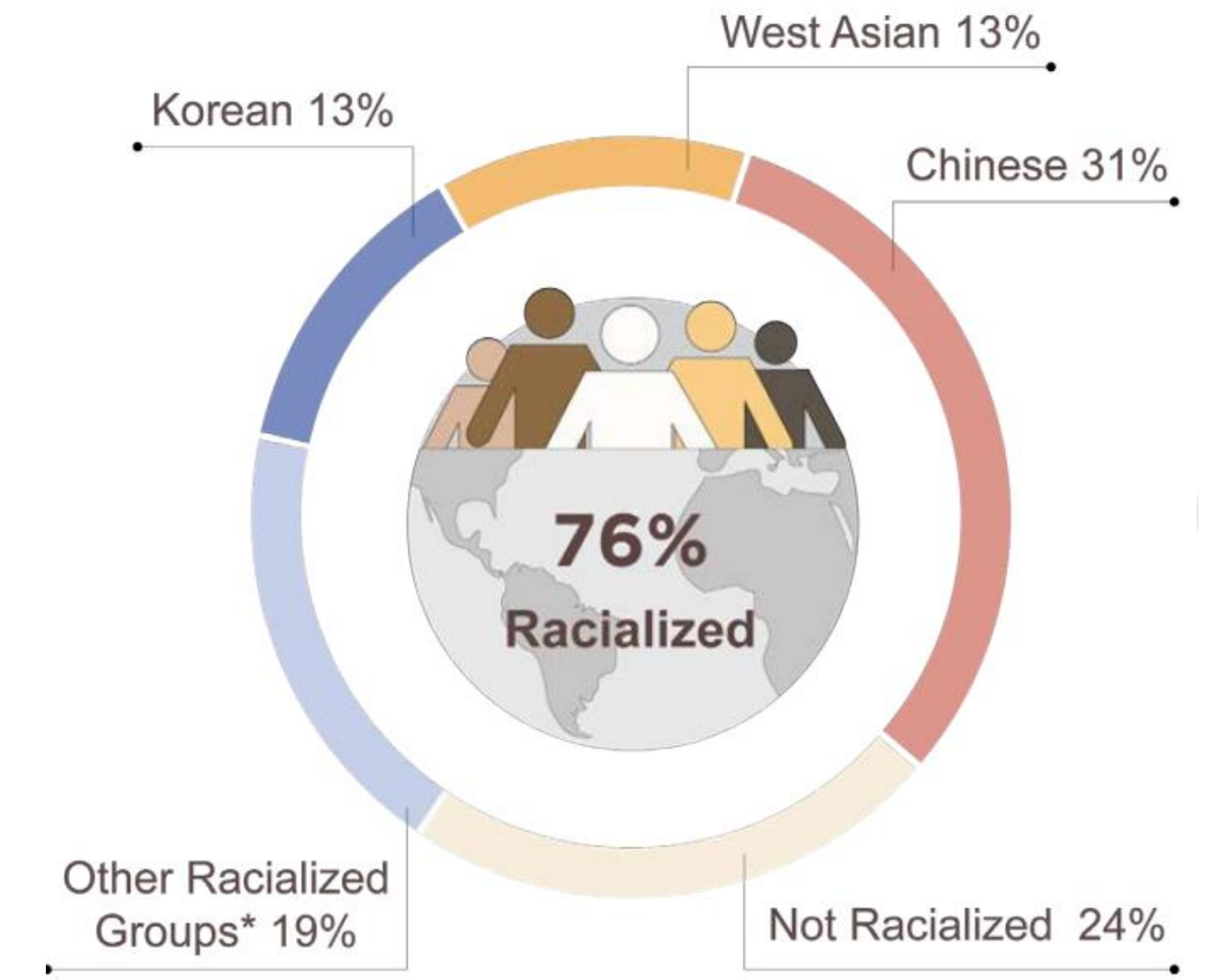
The Centre’s population has grown 140% between 2001 and 2016, from 21,330 people in 2001 to 51,005 people in 2016.

North York Centre’s population density is 266 people per hectare, which is roughly six times higher than the city-wide average.

Racialized Population

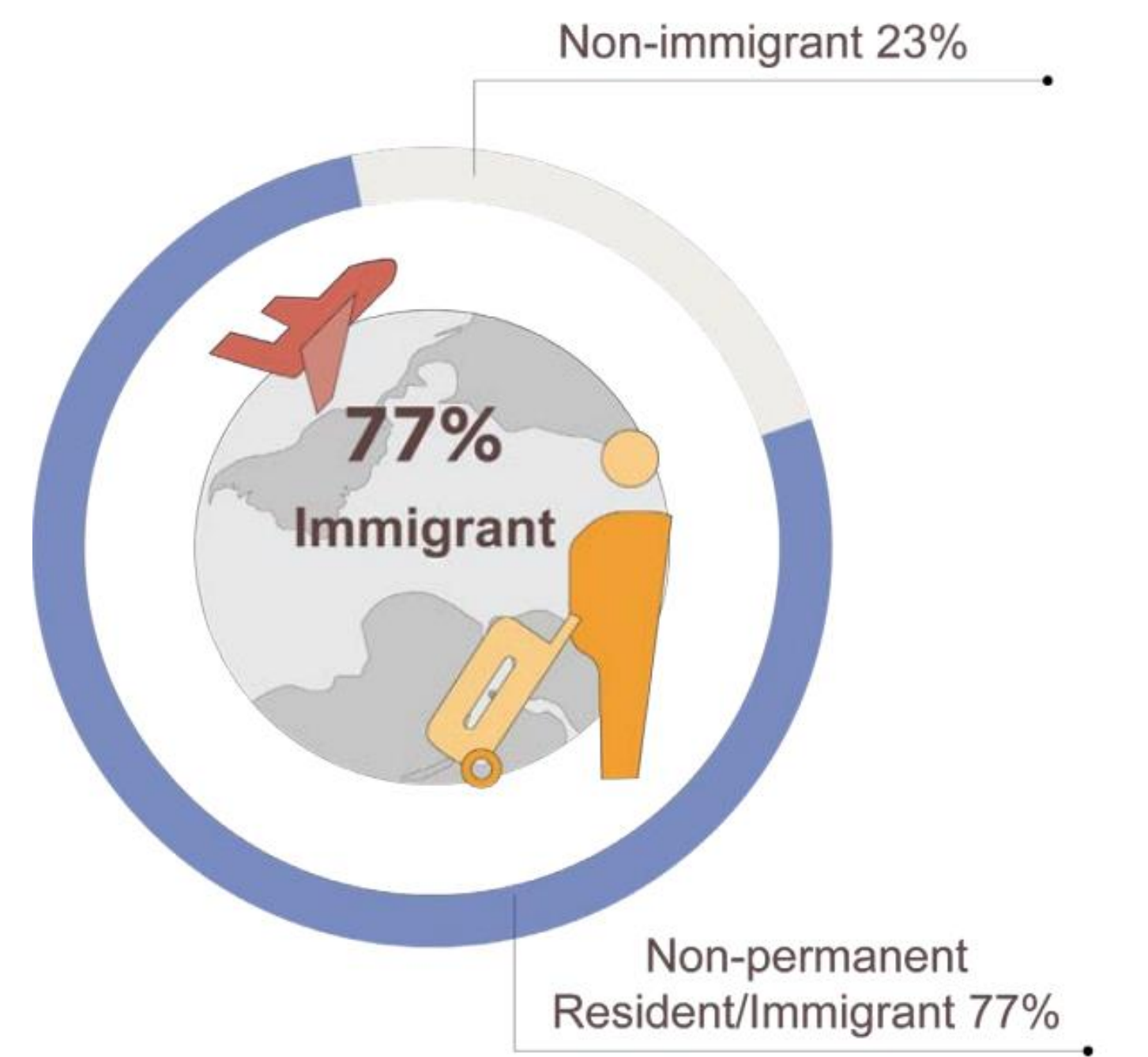
76% of residents in North York Centre identify as racialized.

Chinese residents make up 31% of the Centre’s population, followed by Korean and West Asian residents at 13% respectively.



Immigration

More than three in four residents in North York Centre identify as newcomers.



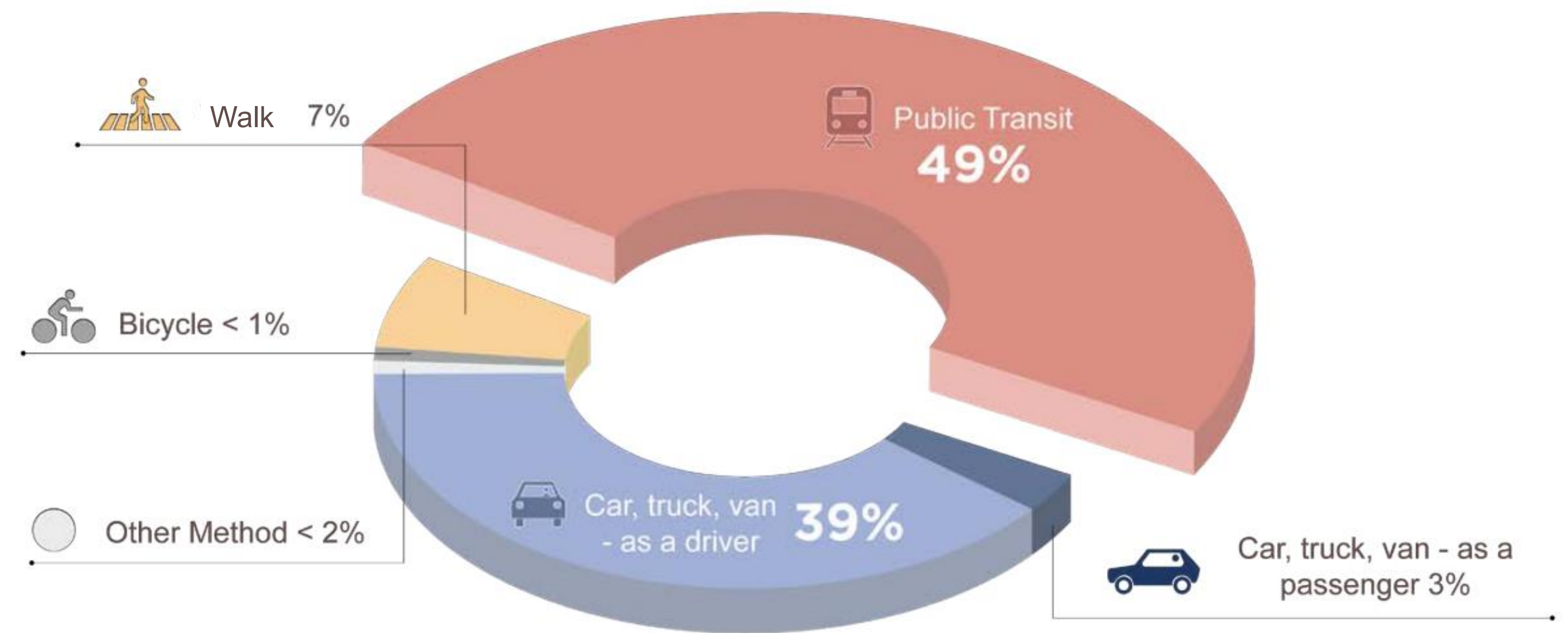
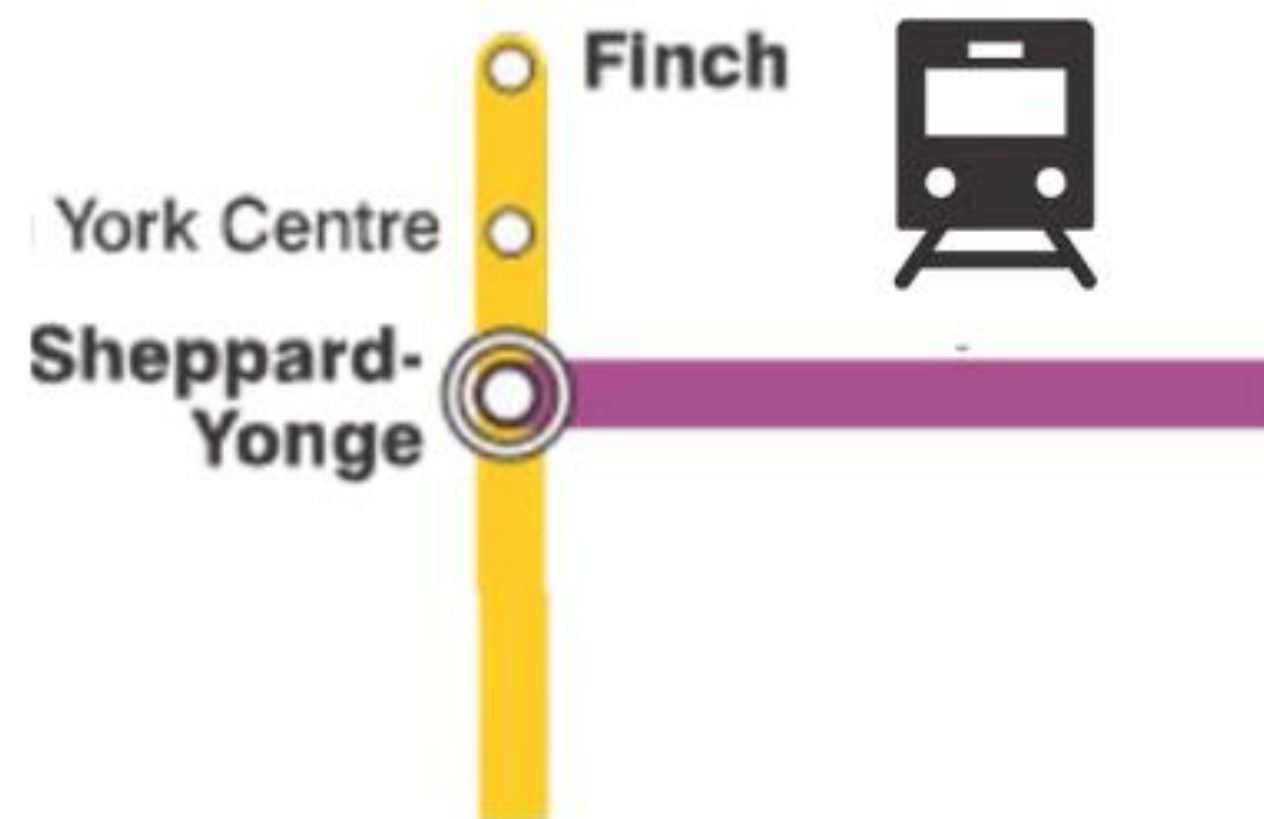
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North York Centre: Mobility and Public Realm

Mobility and Public Realm

Public transit is the most common mode of transportation for North York Centre residents. 49% of residents in the Centre use public transit to get to work.

There are two subway lines (Line 1 Yonge-University and Line 4 Sheppard), three subway stations (Sheppard Yonge, North York Centre, and Finch), and the supporting bus network North York Centre.



There are four major street improvement projects at varying stages in North York Centre, including:

- REimagining Yonge Environmental Assessment
- North Service Road (Beecroft Extension)
- South Service Road (Doris Extension)
- Yonge Street / Highway 401 Interchange Environmental Assessment
- Yonge North Subway Extension
- Sheppard Extension (Rapid Transit) Initial Business case
- Rapid TO
- Bike Share Expansion
- Cycling Network Plan

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North York Centre: Community Facilities, Environment and Climate

Community Facilities

In North York Centre there are:



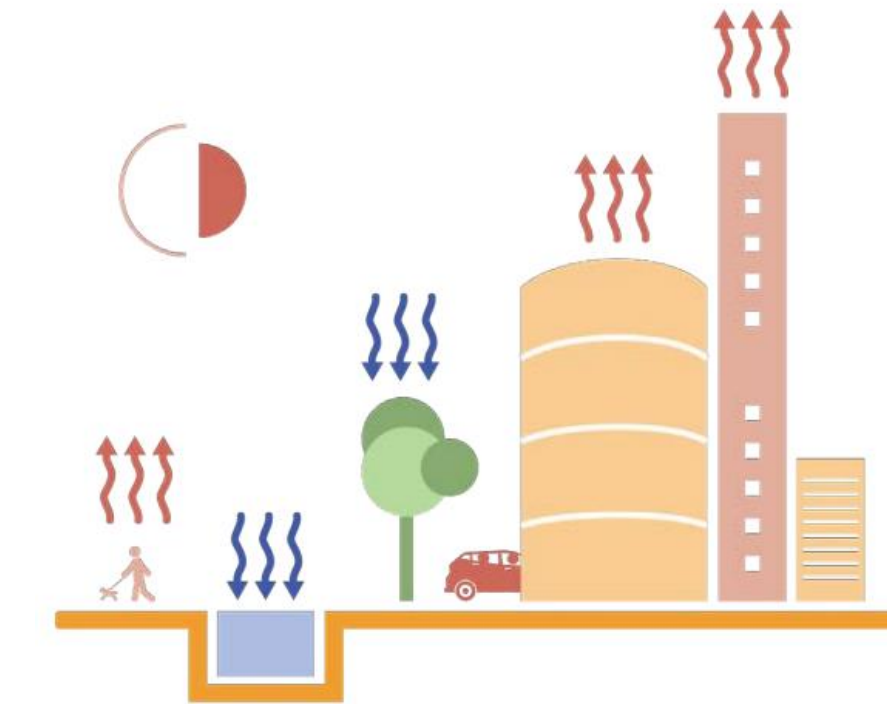
Residents also have access to many community amenities located near the Centre.

There are 33 publicly owned parks in or very near to North York Centre covering 15.2 hectares (a space three times the size of Rogers Centre).



Environment and Climate

North York Centre is located between the east and west branches of the Don River. Buildings are the greatest source of carbon emissions in North York Centre followed by transportation.



Most of North York Centre is developed with impermeable surfaces making some areas more vulnerable to high temperatures, particularly where tree cover is limited.

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LET US
KNOW!

What is your vision for North York Centre?

Write down your ideas on a sticky note & add it to this board!

How do you envision future of the Centre?

What kind of place will the Centre be in 2051?
Share the top three words or ideas that come
to mind!

What do you love about the Centre that
you want to see preserved?