

CHARLESWOOD – TUXEDO WARD

Evan DUNCAN-

“Active living and transportation is an important part of a strong community.

Charleswood-Tuxedo-Whyte Ridge enjoys some of Winnipeg's best biking and walking infrastructure. We have Assiniboine Park, Assiniboine Forest, the Harte Trail, and the Fort Whyte Alive trail (as well as many other bike and walking routes located throughout the ward). Respecting and supporting these areas is a priority to me. I will ensure that we continue to invest in them so that community members can enjoy them today and our children can enjoy them for years to come.

Making active transportation a priority also means finding ways to improve. For me, this means working with community members, school trustees, provincial representatives, and the police to identify new opportunities to safely connect our communities. For example: investigating pedestrian crosswalks or walkways near residential neighborhoods, community centres and schools where high volume traffic is an issue; supporting community policing initiatives such as Neighborhood Watch to keep our children safe; and working together to increase municipal participation in active living initiatives.”

Luc LEWANDOSKI - No response at this time.

Marty MORANTZ - No response at this time.

Kevin NICHOLS -

“Thank you very much for your question.

As a Safety Technician for the City of Winnipeg, volunteer speaker for Safe Workers of Tomorrow and a father of 3, I can say without a doubt that I place a very high priority on the safety of not only children going to school but of all citizens as a whole.

New Developments

This is the easiest area to start. As I have stated in many other surveys and questions, I would plan new areas around a “hub” where the hub is the centre of transportation including bus, park and ride and bike parking for area residents. This can be coupled with active transportation to and from the hub for cyclists both young and old. Schools can then be built on the route of the bus, making it convenient for students and parents to get kids to and from school. These hubs would include a Transit station so no one has to wait in the cold in winter. A place to buy tickets, passes and provide

security for any mode of transportation left at the hub. Coupled with this can be a network of paths for cyclists to travel around the area off the streets.

Older Developments/Areas

To provide a safe area to cycle for children and all citizens can be a little more difficult but not impossible. Obviously more planning will need to go into providing a safe haven for cyclists heading to school, work or leisure time. For commuters heading to work on Priority 1 streets, a dedicated bike path can be made by widening the street where possible. This gives cyclists more room when sharing the road with vehicles. The added feature to this is that there is more room in the winter for snow removal, leeway for the snow plows so that curbs don't get removed with the snow. On secondary/collector roadways, areas on sidewalks or extra wide sidewalks can be made to accommodate cyclists. These can be dedicated by paths and not called "sidewalks" thus eliminating the need to change the bike by-laws.

As a career I have dedicated my life to safety, rest assured that I will do whatever I can to ensure everyone is safe. One life lost is one too many."

Nadine STILLER –

"I think active transportation is a priority for a growing city like Winnipeg. With every new expansion or development decision we have the opportunity to include green, active transportation options into design and development plans. I personally think the City is falling short on developing an active green future. We are currently missing out by not seizing the opportunity to developing more sustainable, earth friendly communities. With my Science degree in Environmental Studies as background, I would be a strong advocate for safe active transportation for our children and for our future as a strong vibrant city that is a leading example for active alternatives to transportation."