

Implementing the Calgary Plan

The policies in this chapter guide how the Calgary Plan will be implemented through further planning by working with communities, industry, interested parties, Indigenous communities and other levels of government. It also provides direction for updating the Calgary Plan.

Implementation matters because it:

- Sets up further planning steps for local area planning and area structure plans for new communities
- Supports working with Indigenous Nations and peoples, municipal neighbours, and administrative partners
- Supports opportunities for engagement with the public, community organizations and interested parties



We heard Calgarians care about...

Supporting all Calgarians to better understand and participate in civic processes.




Implementing policies that better support people who do not benefit equally from City services or who are not represented in traditional civic participation.








Incorporating the energy and enthusiasm of young Calgarians into city building processes that shape the city's future.

Working collaboratively with City of Calgary business units to provide services that equitably support existing and emerging initiatives.

Implementing the Calgary Plan Policies:

The Calgary Plan merges, streamlines, and updates existing direction from the *Municipal Development Plan* (MDP) and the *Calgary Transportation Plan* (CTP).

-  No/minimal new direction
-  Some new direction
-  All new direction

What are the direction highlights?	What's new to the Calgary Plan?
Further Planning	
<p>Public engagement: Provide thorough, transparent and meaningful public engagement opportunities. Support evidence-based processes and decisions.</p> <p>Indigenous Nations and peoples: Build and strengthen relationships with Indigenous peoples, and work together with them on matters that include, but are not limited to: City roles in water, drought, climate resilience, open space, housing, public art, regional mobility, sustainable and traditional food systems, and more.</p> <p>Regionally, provincially, nationally: Work with the provincial and federal governments, school boards and utility providers.</p>	<div>The plan includes direction to support building relationships and working together with Indigenous peoples on a variety of mutually beneficial topics.</div>
Working Together	
Guide further local area planning for developing and redeveloping including further studies, engagement and considerations for these plans to align with the Calgary Plan. Direct growth management and monitoring.	<div>The plan includes policy direction from MDP Volume 2 (New Community, City Centre, and Developed Areas Guidebooks), with simplified language.</div> <div>The plan now includes new policy direction to ensure growth is monitored with comparable units, indicators and frequencies.</div>
Provide parameters for the allocation of land for parks, schools and natural areas (municipal reserve, school reserve, environmental reserve and conservation reserve).	<div>The plan includes policy direction from the existing MDP, with simplified language.</div> <div>The plan now includes strengthened policy direction for conservation reserves.</div>
Provide direction for oil and gas infrastructure (by locating in areas with related industrial land uses), agricultural protection (by prohibiting fragmentation of land and protecting existing agricultural operations) and the Airport Vicinity Protection Area.	<div>The plan includes policy direction from the existing MDP, with simplified language.</div>
Using and Updating the Calgary Plan	
Monitor progress towards the goals of the Calgary Plan and report on that progress. Comprehensively revisit and update this plan within 10 years. Align plans, processes, policies and other practices, when required.	<div>The plan's monitoring and amendment direction aligns with the current MDP with updated and simplified language.</div> <p>The plan includes 16 indicators to track progress and effectiveness of plan policies. Nine of those indicators are considered “Influencing Indicators” meaning The City can influence the result of what is tracked through investment, policy or other actions. There are also seven “Monitoring Indicators” that have minor influence from the Calgary Plan and are dependent on a variety of external factors. Monitoring and measuring these can help The City pivot as needed to help meet the goals of the plan.</p>