



Timelines that serve people, not just spreadsheets

Many public infrastructure projects are taking far longer than they should. For example, the Marda Loop Main Street project, which is designed to improve the pedestrian environment is on the third summer of disrupting residents and businesses, making life more difficult for everyone involved.

The City needs to be more ambitious with its timelines and get projects done on budget and on time.

Calgarians deserve better.

The Calgary Party will require:

- Ambitious and achievable timelines.
- Contracts that reward early delivery and penalize delay
- External audits of capital project timelines to identify where approvals, procurement, or staging can be streamlined

Lets measure success with fast delivery and consistent budgeting. Calgarians deserve a city that builds.



When virtually every project comes in at or just under budget, it raises a serious question: Are we overestimating from the start?

Currently, contingencies are built into every individual project. This approach may inflate costs and encourage contractors to use the contingency.

The Calgary Party will bring real transparency and discipline to infrastructure budgeting by introducing a City-Wide Contingency Reserve. Instead of providing each project with a discretionary cushion, we'll pool all contingencies into a central, audited reserve which will provide the City with greater control over the use of contingency funds.

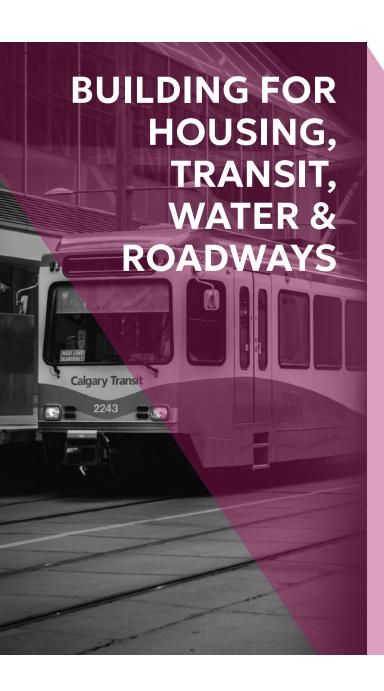
This approach will:

- Provide more oversight on spending and encourage contractors to meet their budgets
- Improve transparency and oversight over how contingency funds are used
- Protect critical infrastructure projects from stalling due to major unforeseen economic shifts

By tightening how we budget, we can build smarter, faster, and more affordably—without compromising quality.







Infrastructure isn't just about pipes or platforms, it's about how people move, live, and grow in this city. Whether we're upgrading sewers, extending the LRT, repairing roadways, or planning new communities, Calgary needs integrated infrastructure that works together not in silos.

Right now, too many projects are planned independently. That means roads are torn up twice, opportunities for housing are missed, and investments don't deliver their full potential.

The Calgary Party will change that by:

- Coordinating infrastructure across departments so housing, transit, roads, and utilities are planned together
- Prioritizing projects that unlock new housing supply or connect people to jobs, schools, and services
- Supporting a modern public water utility, which can finance longterm upgrades without relying on politically driven budgeting
- Reduce commute times by rebuilding our road between to better support all modes of transportation (walking, cycling, transit and driving)
- Continue investing in main streets so that residents can easily access the services they need without having to use a car

Well-planned infrastructure shortens commutes, lowers housing costs, protects our water, and builds better neighbourhoods. When we plan together, we build smarter—for today and tomorrow.



We need to figure out ways to do construction better. The Marda Loop Mainstreet's project is a great example. The project will dramatically improve the pedestrian environment in one of Calgary's oldest neighbourhoods, but did it really need to take three years to complete?

We believe that the City needs to think differently about how it conducts these major projects in order to minimize disruption for residents and business.

The Calgary Party will:

- Improve how we sequence work so that we only need to tear up the street once
- Set community disruption targets for high-impact projects, including noise, detour length, and duration.
- Require meaningful community notification and mitigation plans before projects begin

