

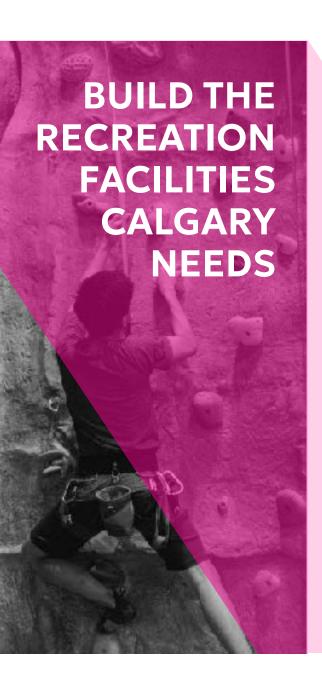
Calgary's population has surged past 1.6 million, but our network of recreation facilities hasn't kept pace. Many new communities are built without access to gyms, pools, arenas, or libraries. Older neighbourhoods are served by facilities built in the 1970s and 1980s that are now outdated, under-capacity, or physically inaccessible. This gap in infrastructure limits physical activity, community connection, and access to affordable wellness.

Calgary already has an ambitious recreation roadmap: GamePLAN - Reimagining Public Recreation. But GamePLAN has not yet been funded by Calgary City Council. The Calgary Party has the political will and long-term discipline to bring GamePlan to life.

The Calgary Party will:

- Create a Recreation Capital Fund, by dedicating a percentage of the property tax
 each year to fund recreation capital projects. This fund will provide the Recreation
 department with stable and predictable funding to allow for multi-year planning.
 This fund will be used to renovate, replace or build new facilities to meet growing
 demand. This fund will also be used to leverage funding from other governments
 and organizations.
- Allocate 25% of City surpluses to support recreation infrastructure. When
 Calgary generates a budget surplus, we will allocate a minimum of 25% of the
 surplus to the Recreation Capital Fund to accelerate construction of capital projects.
- Partner with other organizations to co-fund facilities such as foundations, post-secondary institutions, developers, non-profit organizations and the private sector. The City can't fund all of Calgary's recreation needs on its own and we need to be innovative and creative in working with partners to meet the recreational needs of the city.





The Calgary Party will (continued):

- Create a 10-Year Recreation Infrastructure Roadmap. This roadmap will prioritizing
 investment based on population growth, service equity, geographic balance, and
 community need. It will focus new new builds and renovations with core recreation
 services: aquatics, arenas, fitness, gymnasiums, multipurpose space, and fieldhouses
- Ensuring public facilities meet inclusivity and accessibility standards and can adapt to shifting user demographics
- Build Smarter Through Co-Location. Where possible, The Calgary Party will
 champion multi-use community hubs that combine libraries, recreation centres,
 childcare, arts and cultural facilities, and community meeting space. Co-locating
 amenities reduces land acquisition and building costs, maximizes efficiency, and
 builds stronger community fabric.
- Build the Multi-Sport Fieldhouse. The Calgary Multi-Sport Fieldhouse must be Calgary's next top capital priority. This facility will not only provide much needed gymnasium, athletics and indoor field space, it will also allow Calgary to host major indoor sports tournaments than now skip our city due to the lack of facilities.
- Maintain Canada's Olympic Legacy. We will work with the Province and Federal government to fund the revitalization of the Olympic Oval and the sliding track at Winsport.

Calgary has one of the most beautiful and functional central libraries in the world—but branch library service is uneven across communities. New communities often go years without a proper library.

The Calgary Party will:

- Create a Branch Library Growth Strategy to ensure every quadrant gets equitable access to physical library services and allocate funding to support the strategy.
- Support mobile libraries, pop-up book hubs, and library partnerships with rec centres in underserved communities.
- Increase core operating and programming funding for the Calgary Public Library to stabilize staffing and programming.







Calgary has outstanding parks, pathways and natural spaces. The Calgary Party supports the objectives set out in Connect: Calgary's Parks Plan and is committed to implementing its recommendations, including:

- Expand the use of naturalized landscapes for parks and greenspaces where lawns are unnecessary—improving sustainability and reducing long-term costs.
- Create more community sport field hubs with upgraded turf, drainage, lighting, and washrooms.
- Invest in more outdoor athletic fields and recreation amenities (bike parks, skateboard parks, courts (tennis and pickleball), with a focus in underserved neighbourhoods.
- Launch a Public Field Maintenance Tracker to ensure the city is responsive and accountable.
- Partner with local sports groups and nonprofits to co-fund and comanage new athletic amenities.
- **Expand the urban forest**, particularly in Northeast Calgary which has historically had fewer trees on public property.
- Partner with the Calgary Mountain Bike Alliance to formalize and maintain singletrack trails across parks like Bowmont, Edworthy, and Fish Creek.

Support regional trail connectivity through the Calgary–Canmore trail project and expand adaptive-friendly bike programming through WinSport.





