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## City of Calgary – Triple Bottom Line Policy

### Purpose:

To advance Council’s vision to “create and sustain a vibrant, healthy, safe and caring community”...

### Policy

Incorporate sustainable development principles by considering and addressing the **social, economic, environmental** and smart growth impacts of all its decisions...

Approved 2003

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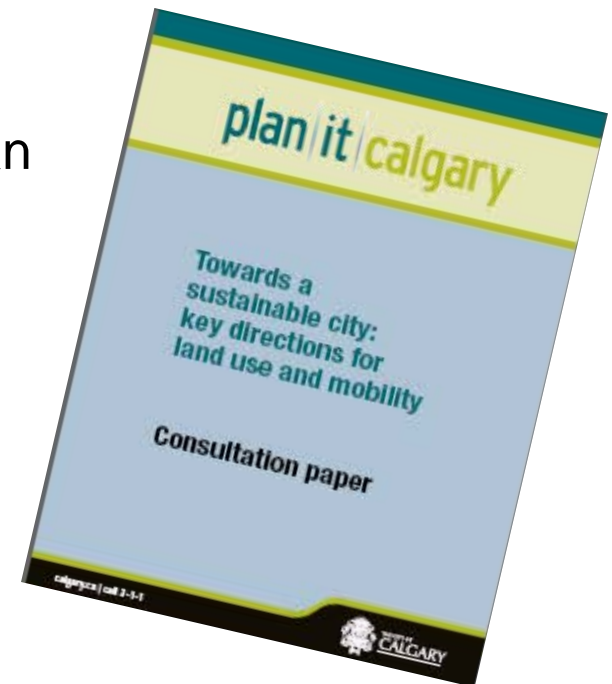
What are your hopes and dreams for Calgary in 100 years?

## Plan It Calgary

A comprehensive, integrated review of the Municipal  
Development Plan

and

The Calgary Transportation Plan



## Key Directions for PlanIt

1. Achieve a balance of growth between established and greenfield communities.
2. Provide more choice within complete communities.
3. Direct land use change within a framework of nodes and corridors.
4. Link land use and transit decisions.
5. Increase mobility choices.
6. Develop a Primary Transit Network.
7. Create complete streets.
8. Optimize infrastructure.

## Draft Municipal Development Plan What's Different? Changes from 1998 MDP

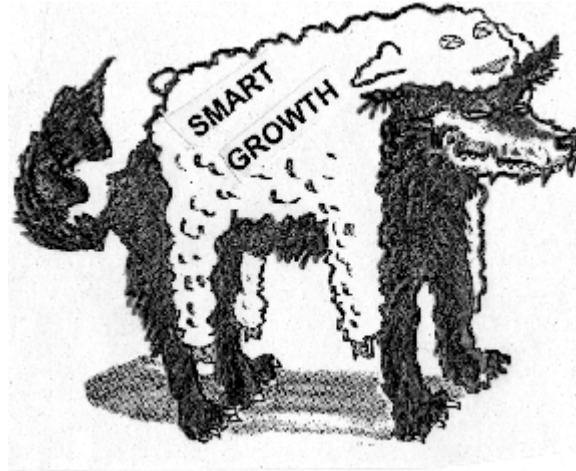
- Clear sustainability mandate
- Integrated land use and transportation plan
- New provincial and regional context
- Areas for strategic intensification (nodes and corridors)
- Complete communities
- Urban design
- Green Infrastructure
- Framework for growth and change
- Indicators and targets
- Steps to implementation

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**“You can never be cynical enough”**

**Larry**

## Triple Bottom Line and Historic Preservation



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**T.O.D**

Transit Oriented  
Development?

Or

Threats to Older Districts?

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## The Gulliver Syndrome



## Conference Program Questions:

Older neighbourhoods and districts have been recognized as inherently sustainable from a cultural and to a lesser extent, economic perspective.

But from a green perspective, do they measure up?

Do traditional neighbourhoods have all the answers or do they also need to adapt?

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Climate change. Green building. Economic renewal. Older buildings have answers for the biggest questions of our generation.

Heritage Canada 2009 Conference Website