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Municipal Development Plan/Calgary Transportation Plan 2018 Monitoring Progress Report

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Clerical Revisions

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Developed Areas:

Areas **Communities** of the city fully built out as of **2006** ~~2009, when the Plans were approved by Council.~~ The Developed Areas encompass the Inner City (neighbourhoods developed prior to the 1950s), the Established Areas (neighbourhoods built out between the 1950s and 1990s), the Centre City, as well as various employment-oriented typologies.

Developing Areas:

Areas of the city including new residential communities, commercial areas and industrial subdivisions still under development, or being planned for future development in 2009 when the Plans were approved by Council.

Although many communities in the Developing Areas are now fully built-out, the ~~2009~~ **2006 baseline** boundary is still used for reporting. This allows for consistent measurement of population growth and distribution across Calgary from a fixed point in time.

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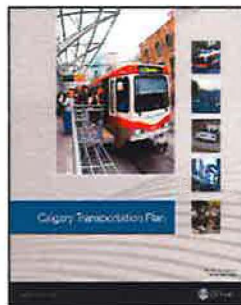
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Overview

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 -  Growth and Change
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 -  Connected City
 -  Healthy, Vibrant and Inclusive Communities
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Why We Report

- A regular reporting program was included as part of the Municipal Development Plan and Calgary Transportation Plan.
- This information is used to:
 - Understand if Plan outcomes are being achieved,
 - Highlight successes and challenges in our city,
 - Inform 4-year business plan and budget cycles, and
 - Provide context for the Municipal Development Plan and Calgary Transportation Plan review.



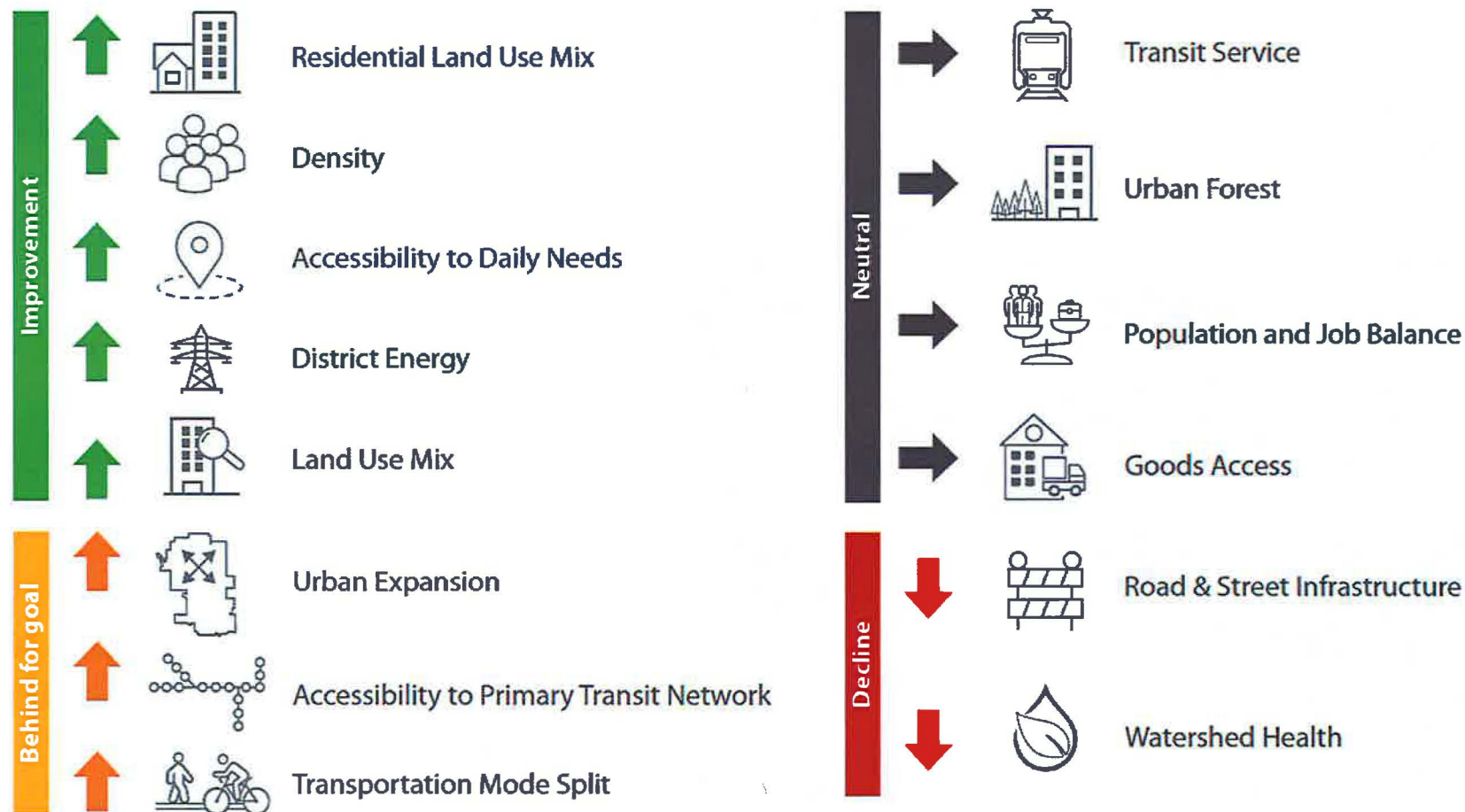
A New Reporting Style

The 2018 Monitoring Report is presented in a new format:

- Presenting findings in chapters related to key outcome themes,
- Improving readability and broadening the possible audience,
- Following Council direction to include additional tracking measures,
- Looking at both short-term and long-term trends, and
- Focusing on plan outcomes.



Key Findings

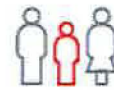


KEY FINDING

Growth and Change

In 2017 Calgary had

1,246,000 people



+ 156,000 since 2013
+ 255,000 since 2006



506,000 dwelling units

+ 38,000 since 2013
+ 98,000 since 2006



685,000 jobs*

+ 38,000 since 2011
+ 77,000 since 2006

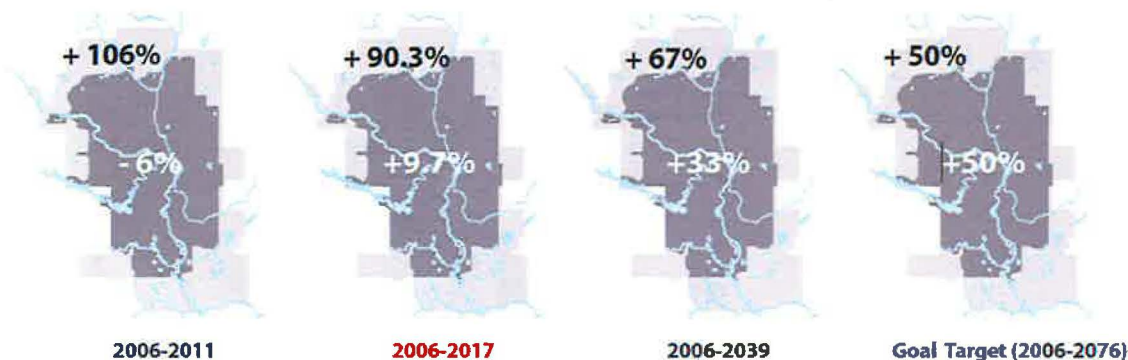
*2017 figure unavailable - 2016 data used

We've added **290,000** people, over **100,000** dwelling units and **108,000** jobs since 2005.

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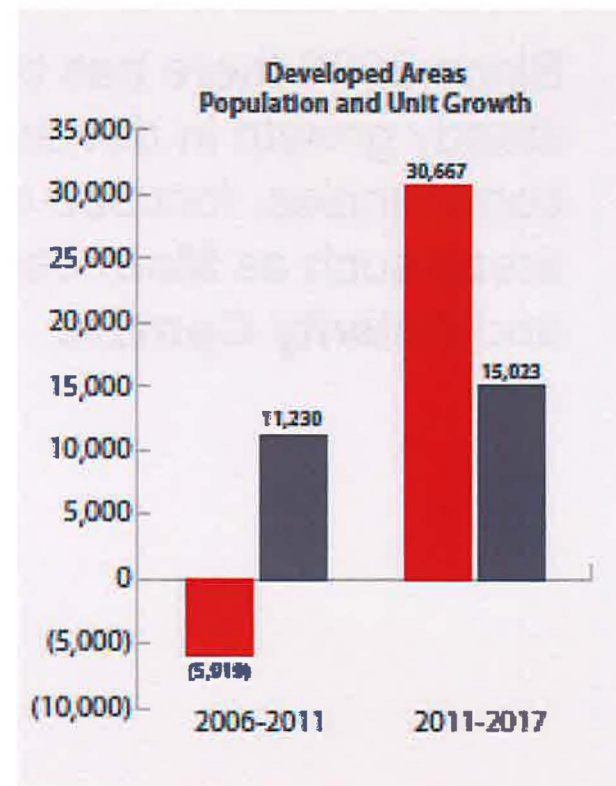
Urban Expansion

Urban expansion is trending positively but slowly.



27% new units since 2006 have been built in the Developed Areas.

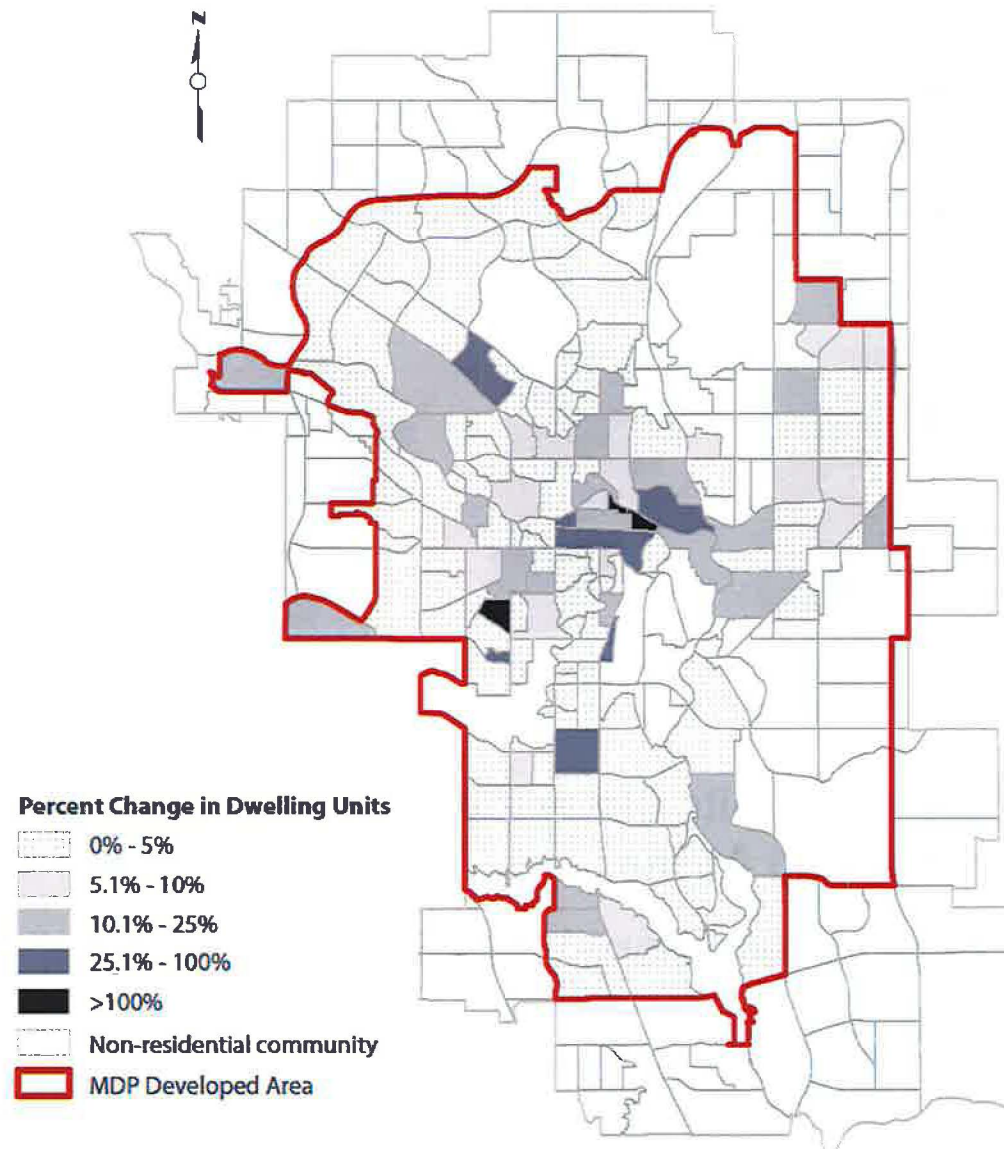
That's an additional **26,253** units.



KEY FINDING

New Residential Units

Since 2006 there has been steady growth in developed communities, focused on key areas such as **Main Streets** and **Activity Centers**.





KEY FINDING Density

Calgary is seeing more **jobs** and more **population** in both new communities and established areas.

People per Hectare



2006	2011	2017	Plan Target
22.3	23.2	24.7	27

Jobs per Hectare



2006	2011	2017	Plan Target
13.7	13.8	13.5	18

Strong gains in population density

Job density remains stable

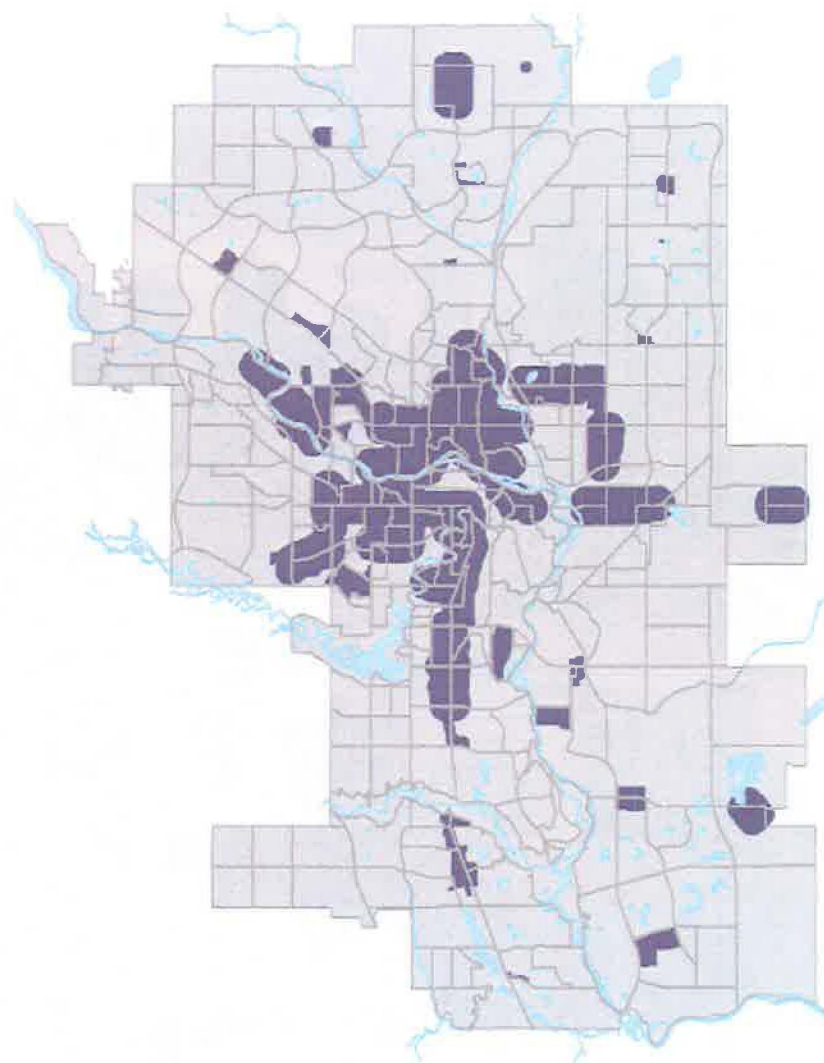
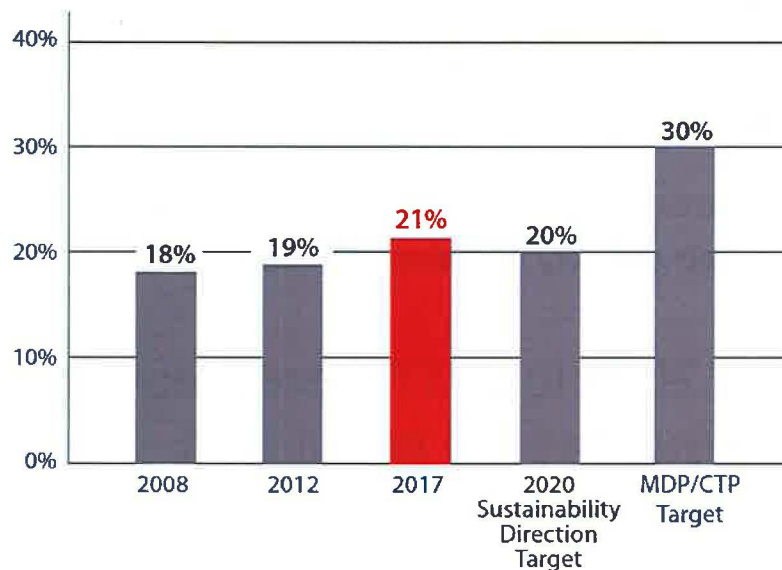
From 2006 to 2017 there was a city-wide **increase** in population density of about **11%**.

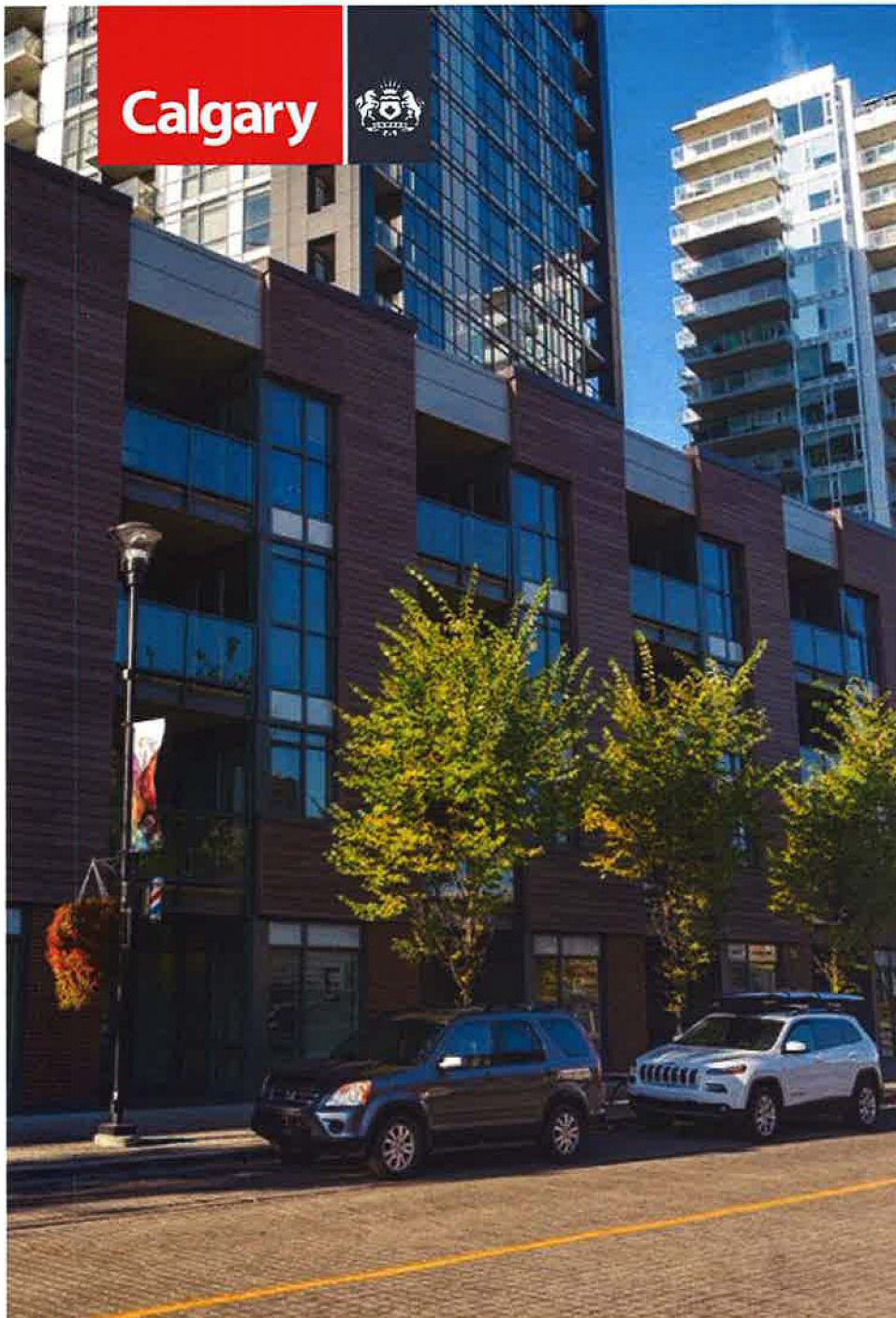
KEY FINDING

Access to Daily Needs

21% of Calgarians live in areas with easy access (600m) to Main Streets and Activity Centres.

Percent of Population within Major and Community Activity Centres and 600m of Main Streets.





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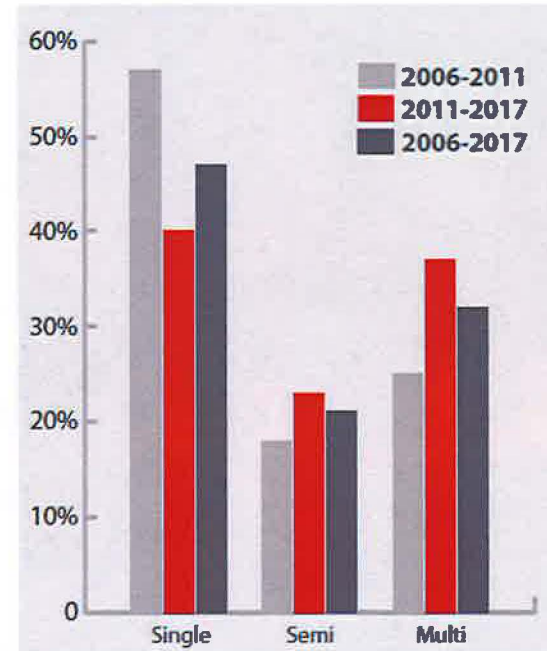
Housing Diversity

Calgary has seen a **16%** increase in the residential housing diversity index between 2006 and 2017.

Residential Housing Diversity



2006	2011	2017	TARGET
0.19	0.20	0.22	0.4





KEY FINDING

Complete Communities

Calgary is seeing **better access** to community-based food system assets.

And more Calgarians are within walking distance of **grocery stores**.

Community gardens

2012	2017
111	149



Community orchards

2012	2017
4	8



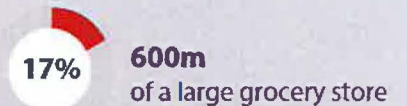
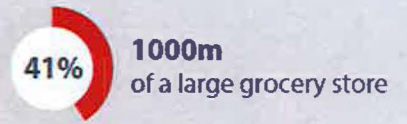
Urban farms

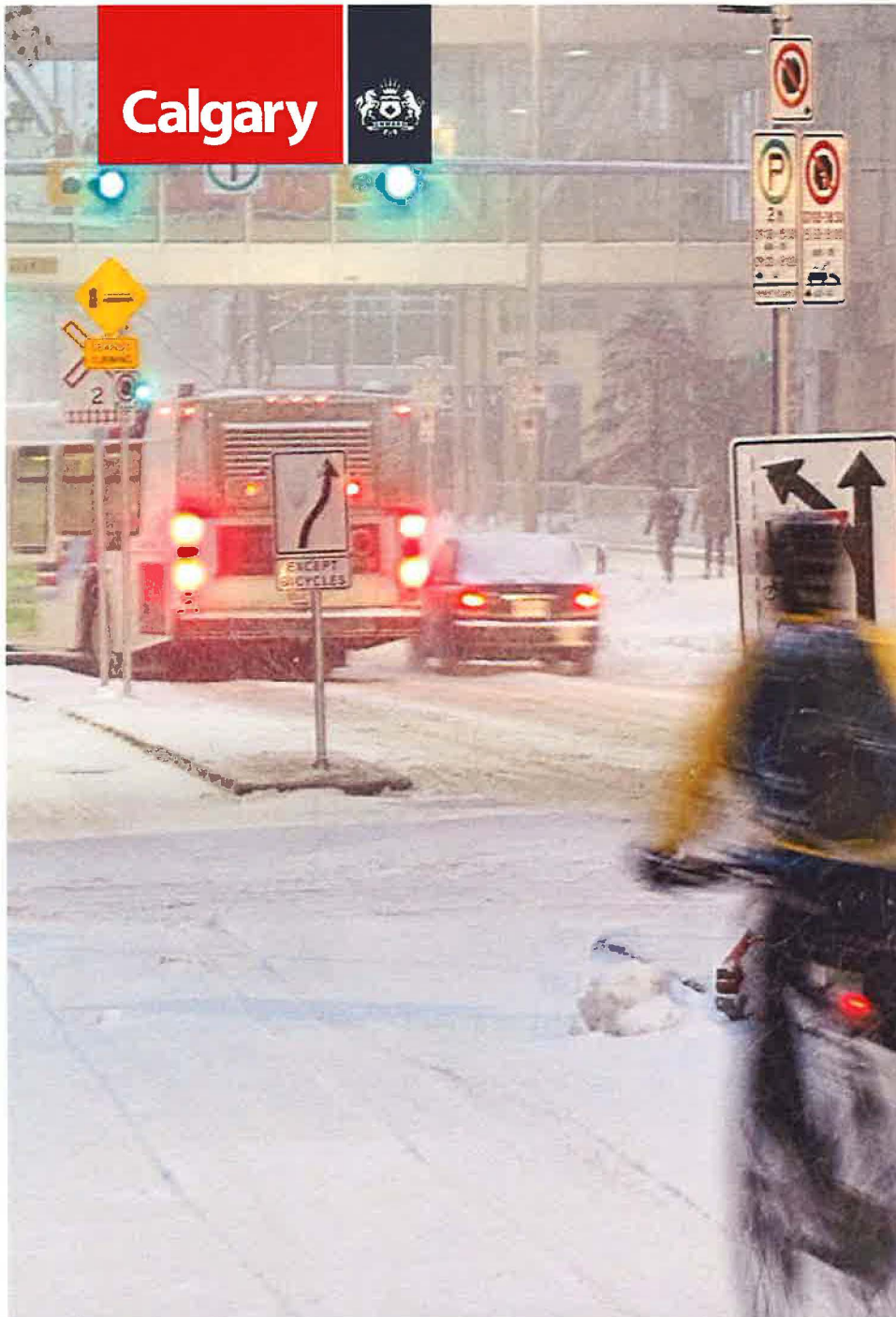
2012	2017
0	2



Farmer's markets

2012	2017
9	12





KEY FINDING

Transportation Mode Split

More people are walking and biking in Calgary, increasing to **17.7%** of all trips.

Transit use has seen a slight decline to **8.3%** while autos remain the most common travel mode at **73.9%**.



2005	2012	2017	TARGET
14.0%	12.5%	17.7%	20-25%



2005	2012	2017	TARGET
9%	8.5%	8.3%	15-20%




2005	2012	2017	TARGET
77%	79%	73.9%	55-65%

KEY FINDING

Access to Primary Transit Network

Calgary has built a Primary Transit Network that serves **37%** of jobs and **14%** of residents.

Jobs

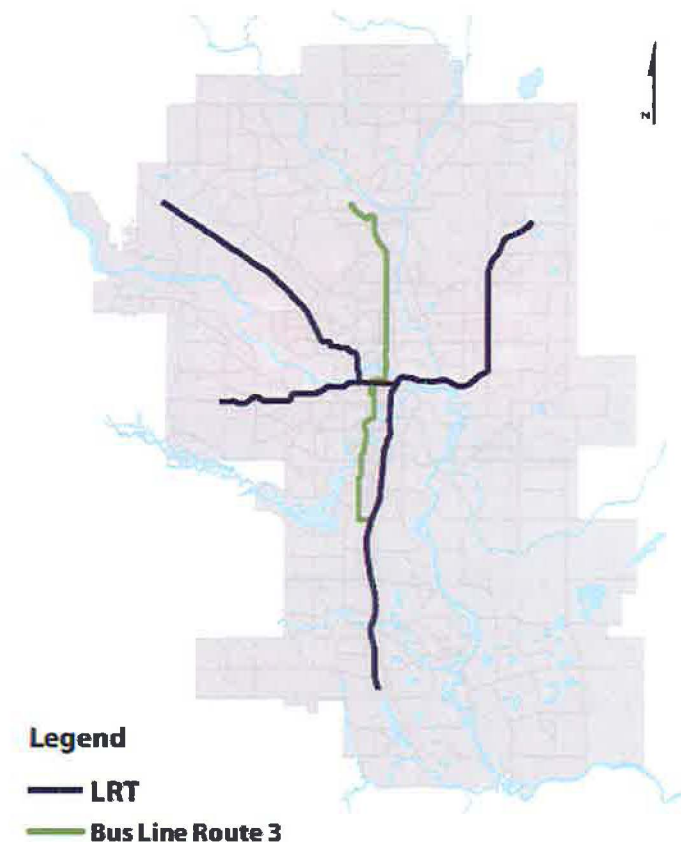


2005	2012	2017	TARGET
0%	37%	37%	45%

Population



2005	2012	2017	TARGET
0%	12%	14%	67%



Observations and Conclusions:

- More transportation choices are available to Calgarians;
- Density is increasing across the city;
- Growth is increasing in strategic areas like Main Streets and Activity Centres; and
- Urban expansion is trending positively but there is less growth in established areas than intended.

Moving forward

- On the right path - continue to work collaboratively across City departments to implement the Plans and further evaluate Plan policies through the 10 Year MDP/CTP Review

Recommendations

1. Receive this report for information
2. Direct Administration to bring a scoping report for the Calgary Transportation Plan and Municipal Development Plan 10-year review no later than 2018 September SPC on Planning and Urban Development.