

Transportation Corridor Study Policy Review
Standing Policy Committee on Transportation and Transit
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Previous Council Direction



2010 Crowchild Trail Corridor Study begins

2012 Notice of Motion to develop a Corridor Study Policy

2014 Council approved Transportation Corridor Study Policy and Interim Guidelines

2018 Administration to report to the SPC on Transportation and Transit on the implementation of the Policy





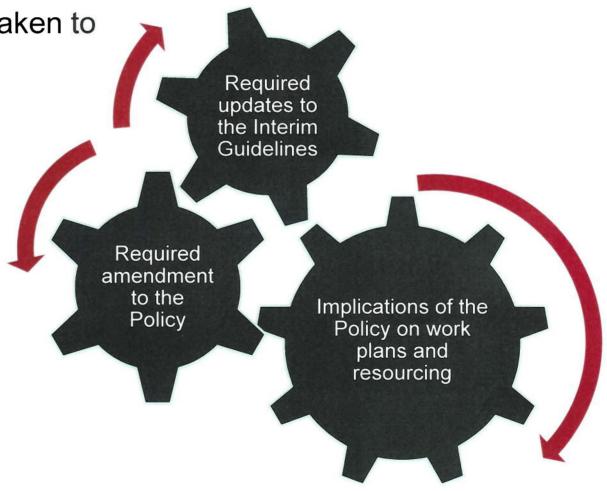
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Purpose of Policy Review

Review was undertaken to

determine:





Case Studies

Project	Road Classification	Land Use Typology	Overall Policy Alignment	Engagement Budget	Project Duration (mos.)
McKnight Blvd	Skeletal	Industrial	-	36%	48
16 Avenue NE	Skeletal	Industrial, established residential	•	18%	54
Deerfoot Trail	Skeletal	Industrial, established residential	•	17%	36 (est.) Ongoing
Sarcee Tr / Richmond Rd	Skeletal, Arterial, Urban Boulevard	Established residential, neighborhood corridor	•	10%	30
Glenmore Trail East	Skeletal	Greenfield	0	17%	30
Shaganappi Trail N	Skeletal, Arterial	Inner City, Major activity center	•	21%	36
17 Avenue SE	Urban Boulevard, Parkway	Greenfield, Urban corridor	•	26%	19
50 Avenue SW	Parkway	Inner City, Green space		35%	18
Shaganappi Trail S	Skeletal, Arterial, Urban Boulevard	Inner City, Major activity center	•	45%	36
Crowchild Trail	Skeletal	Inner City, Major activity center	•	55%	32



Primary Lessons Learned

- The importance of 'if not, why not'
 - Helping stakeholders understand the reasons their input could not be incorporated

- The difficulty in providing a specific timeline for long term projects
 - Educating stakeholders on study, Council approval, and budget prioritization processes



Moving Forward

The Transportation Corridor Study Policy has changed the way The City approaches corridor studies in these ways:

- The scope of the technical work has been broadened to include short-term improvements that provide near-immediate benefit
- The inclusion of 'do nothing' options that provide a basis for understanding the benefit of transportation infrastructure investments
- Allows Administration to better scope the amount, type and timing of engagement required for the success of the project
- Provides a commitment for fluidity during the project, and responsiveness to stakeholder needs



Policy and Guidelines Amendments

- The Transportation Corridor Study Policy, as approved, achieves its objectives and no amendments are necessary.
- The 2014 Interim Transportation Corridor Study Guidelines should be amended by:
 - Replacing the 2014 case studies with those developed as part of this review
 - Including a section summarizing this review and its conclusions
 - Updating the title to 2018 Transportation Corridor Study Guidelines
 - Updating the document to reflect current City of Calgary branding and report templates

