

KCA Board Meeting Minutes
January 26, 2023
7:00 pm

Board Attendees: Charlotte Quickel, Jessica Pickel, Christine Dombroski, Terry Casey, Kaitlin Quickel, Ben Ethier, Brandy MacInnis, Lars Stevenson

Absent: Ben Montgomery, Jeannine Konrad

Guests: Jenna Findlater (Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator – City of Calgary), Holly Shaw (Ward 11 Liaison), Nik Mouwen (community member)

Quorum for meeting? Yes

Call the meeting to order: 7:06 pm

1. Request to add any items to the agenda
 - a. No items added
2. Introductions & Other
 - a. Nik Mouwen
 - i. Nik introduced himself and outlined his desire to join the board in the Social Director position

Motion: I, Charlotte Quickel, motion to have Nik Mouwen join the board in the Social Director role.

Second: Christine Dombroski

Passed: Yes

- b. Ben Montgomery
 - i. Welcomed a son earlier this week and will be taking the next 2 months off
3. Approve previous meeting minutes
 - a. The minutes from November 24, 2022 will have the discussion around EDI removed and then be approved at the next board meeting
4. Ward 11 Update (Holly Shaw)
 - a. Report attached at end of minutes
 - b. New signal at 75th Ave and Northbound Elbow Drive. There is now an advanced green left-hand turn from northbound Elbow onto westbound 75 Ave.
 - i. Board suggests adding a sign indicating an intersection change to ensure drivers are aware of the change.
 - c. Kourtney Penner will be doing a community coffee event in Kingsland at the community hall on February 24 from 8-10 am
 - i. Board members invited to attend to chat with residents that attend. Board members will let Holly know if they are planning to attend.
 - ii. The KCA will share posts on social media to let the community know.
5. NPC Update (Jenna Findlater)
 - a. Circular Economy Grant
 - i. Open February 1st to March 2nd for applications
 - ii. This grant is for Community Associations only
 - iii. Project must work toward a circular economy (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle)
 - iv. Ideas for this grant might include things such as the Okotoks Fix-It program, a library of things/tools/laptops, garbage art

- v. Might be possible to leverage community clean-up day
 - b. Inspiring Neighbourhoods Grant opens Feb 6th
 - c. Jenna will be away in February
 - i. Cathi Groves will be covering for her while away
- 6. Treasurer update (Jessica Pickel)
 - a. Current Account Balances
 - i. General - \$91,719.25
 - ii. Casino - \$3,779.52
 - iii. GIC - \$89,998.73
 - b. Audit Fee Update
 - i. The cost for the 2022 Audit was \$4,800. The 2023 estimate is \$5,334 due to an increase from the FCC Auditors.
 - ii. The board suggested adjusting the audit requirement for community associations to be only every 2 years to help with the increased cost. It was also suggested that a new treasurer joining a community association would trigger an audit.
 - c. Jessica presented and worked through the Profit and Loss statement (attached) though December 2022
 - d. Jessica requested that the KCA proceed with obtaining a credit card to be used for expenses that can only be paid by credit card such as Telus and Communal
 - i. Jessica will look into if the existing debit card can be used as a credit card (debit credit) rather than getting a new card.

MOTION: I, Jessica Pickel, make a motion to obtain a credit card from TD that will be used for the minor expenses that can only be transacted by credit card.

Second: Terry Casey

Passed: Yes

- 7. Lifecycle Director update (Christine Dombroski)
 - a. Report attached at end of minutes.
 - b. A new lifecycle report was completed on the hall in 2022. A draft version was submitted to the KCA and feedback was provided.
- 8. Communications / Social Media / Website update (Kaitlin Quicquel)
 - a. Website has recently been updated with some new information.
 - b. Board members should reach out to Kaitlin if there is anything they want to see on the website or on social media.
 - c. We continue to see slow growth on social media numbers.
- 9. Membership Director update (Terry Casey)
 - a. Feedback was received last year on the need to update some of the membership drop routes. Terry is working on updating the routes to make sure they're up to date for this year.
 - b. Membership drive will likely be in May this year.

MOTION: I, Ben Ethier, make a motion that any membership purchased after May 1, 2023 will be good for the upcoming 2023/24 fiscal year (up to a 14 month membership)

Second: Brandy MacInnis

Passed: Yes (1 abstained)

10. Terry brought forward a suggestion that the KCA consider holding a Makers market.
 - a. The KCA will look into hosting in the spring where makers could purchase a table to sell their homemade items.
 - b. PBP community held something similar in fall of 2022. Might be worth reaching out to them to see how they did it. Holly will ask Kourtney about this.
11. Planning Committee update (Brandy MacInnis)
 - a. The LAP draft is out and available for comment. Please take a look and provide comments to Brandy.
 - i. Holly will look into and confirm the due date for submitting comments.
 - ii. Send comments to Brandy and she will consolidate comments.
 - b. Kingsland school site
 - i. Brandy and Charlotte had a meeting with Councillor Penner about the school site. Due to increased vandalism on the vacant building presenting safety and adverse impacts on the community, fencing has been installed around the perimeter. The City is working to determine next steps.
 - ii. Livewire did an article on the school site and interviewed with Charlotte for comment on the community perspective.
 - iii. Councillor Penner will also advocate for greenspace in Kingsland
 - c. Ocular clinic
 - i. Discussion with Councillor Penner also revolved around the proposed ocular clinic. Brandy outlined the community concerns around the proposed conversion. Kourtney will continue to work with the community and be active on this item.
12. Dog park update (Ben Ethier)
 - a. The City is planning to build steps down the hill from Macleod Trail to the dog park. While this is not yet approved, it is moving into the design stage which is exciting.
 - b. The KCA will consider doing some targeted fundraising (perhaps a dog-themed fundraiser) to put money into a beautification idea to go along with this project.
 - i. Maybe connect with the local pet store to be a part of this event.
13. Trico update (Ben Ethier)
 - a. Community wellness centre birthday celebration is tomorrow
 - b. Ben will approach Trico Wellness to discuss a bulk donation for senior memberships for all residents with a suggestion of \$10 per housing unit.
 - i. Ben will also ask if there are any gaps in their offerings to seniors that the KCA may be able to fill
14. Crime prevention and safety update (Jeanine)
 - a. Crime continues to be low.
 - b. The one offender we arrested in November for daytime break and enters in your Kingsland and carrying a pistol was released in early January. He is being monitored regularly. He was arrested for breaching court conditions last weekend and released again.
15. Hall update (Charlotte)
 - a. Fires
 - i. Have been 6+ fires in the lower hall entrance since spring (people without homes trying to stay warm).
 - ii. It has been difficult to get assistance from the city (police, fire, bylaw) as they all direct Jen to another department.
 - iii. Perhaps Jeannine can mention to Jake that it continues to be a problem
 - b. Tables
 - i. Heavy and some are wearing out

- ii. Jen recommends selling current tables (\$25-\$50) and buying hard plastic tables that fold in half (6ft table vs current 5ft table)
 - iii. Brandy recommends not purchasing the Canadian Tire ones.
 - iv. The KCA does not have the money for this investment right now but will consider looking either for a grant or fundraising for such.
 - c. COVID Cleaning fee
 - i. Charlotte will ask Jen if we are still charging renters for extra COVID cleaning. We will remove both the charge to renters as well as the extra cleaning request of cleaners.
 - d. Jen requested a compensation review.
 - i. Ben, Charlotte, Christine, and Lars will have a meeting to review wages, comparison to other organizations, performance review, and terms of agreement (tasks, etc)
 - ii. Working group will bring recommendation to next meeting
 - iii. Make sure there are specific defined duties outlined in contract
 - iv. Request to change title on email signature to "Facility coordinator and office admin." Title change will be reviewed as part of o review wages, comparison to other organizations, performance review, and terms of agreement (tasks, etc) the review.
16. Succession Committee update (Kaitlin Quicke)
- a. Discussions have taken place with Nik who joined the board tonight
 - b. Will need to meet to talk about planning committee, VP role and potentially the secretary role
 - c. Still need to designate a Casino Event Coordinator as Kathy stepped down
17. Social Director update (Nik Mouwen)
- a. Will look at all events done pre-COVID (Donna's list) which Charlotte will send to Nik.
 - b. May do an updated survey of what the community wants to see and how they want to hear about it
 - c. Would like to try and ensure 2 months notice period for any decent size event
 - d. Need to ensure a multipronged approach for spreading the information to the community (to reach multiple groups)
 - e. Getting annual events sorted out will help people to try and expect things each year.
18. President update (Charlotte Quicke)
- a. Clean-up day – Dick is intending to organize cleanup day again this year. Brandy is willing to help if Dick needs an extra hand.
 - b. Kingsland Neighbourhood Meetings organized by Viviana to bring together various groups in Kingsland (Churches, Clare building (CUPS), St. Augustine school)
 - i. Share 'what's going on' to identify opportunities to work together and support each other
 - ii. One event coming out of this is the aboriginal event (fall) organized along with Alana Manybears of the Aboriginal Friendship Center of Calgary.
 - c. Ward 11 President's Meeting
 - i. Jan 5th had a meeting with a group of the president's from communities in ward 11. The next meeting is planned for April.
 - ii. Build relationships with other communities in the area and also with the Ward 11 councillor and staff
 - d. FCC requested board contact list (email and phone). Charlotte will share emails but not phone numbers of board members.

- e. St. Augustine School Skating
 - i. The physical education teacher requested the use of the ice rink from March 6-10th from 10am – 3 pm to have students skate
 - ii. The board is happy to offer this with a \$50 rental fee for the week (for liability sake).
 - iii. Will confirm that they have a bathroom secured.
 - iv. The KCA will not be able to house the Skate Shack trailer. They could look into a permit to park it in the street for the week.
 - f. Flower fundraiser – ask pre-school?
 - i. Charlotte will ask the pre-school if they would be interested in doing a joint spring flower fundraiser.
 - ii. Ask about historical amounts to match past allocations
19. Next meeting – February 23, 2023

Motion: Kaitlin Quickel motioned to end the meeting at 9:20 pm.

Second: Nik Mouwen

Ward 11 Office Update

Holly Shaw, Ward 11 Liaison

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Announcements:

1. CLEAN ENERGY IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM (CEIP) LAUNCHES THIS MONTH

The much-anticipated [Clean Energy Improvement Program \(CEIP\)](#) launches January, offering homeowners financing for clean energy and renewable energy home improvement projects. CEIP offers homeowners:

- Financing for up to 100% of project costs
- Competitive interest rates
- Long repayment terms (up to 20 years)
- The option to repay in full at any time without penalty

Become a CEIP qualified contractor: Only CEIP Qualified Contractors are eligible to work on Clean Energy Improvement Program projects. Visit ceip.abmunis.ca/contractor now to learn more and apply to become a CEIP Qualified Contractor.

All organizations and businesses that provide services eligible for CEIP projects are encouraged to apply. We are specifically looking for more organizations that can provide the following services in Calgary:

- Insulation
- Plumbing and water heating
- Ground source heat pumps
- Air source heat pumps
- EnerGuide home evaluation

Learn how CEIP can benefit your projects and your customers at Calgary.ca/CEIP.

2. COMMUNITY COFFEE WITH YOUR COUNCILLOR – Save the date Feb 24th

Kourtney is hosting another Community Coffee Event on Friday Feb 24th from 8:00am-9:30am Kingsland community hall. As with the previous coffee event, the format will again be informal, where folks may drop in to talk to Kourtney about issues that are important to them as well as meet and chat with other community members.

3. WARD 11 CA QUARTERLY PRESIDENT’S MEETING

Kourtney held a President’s meeting on Jan 5, 2023, at the Haysboro Community Hall. It was well attended with representatives from 10 CA’s in attendance. Minutes will be circulated to all CA Presidents. The next one is scheduled for Thursday April 6th. Location TBD.

4. 2023 PROPERTY ASSESSMENT NOTICES: CUSTOMER REVIEW PERIOD AND PAPERLESS CONTEST

The City has mailed 2023 property assessment notices and opened the Customer Review Period, which runs until March 13, 2023.

Property assessments are based on the market value of a property and is used to calculate each property owner’s share of tax. 2023 property assessment values are based on a July 1, 2022 market valuation date and the property’s physical condition on Dec. 31, 2022. The total value of the 2023 Assessment Roll is \$351.7 billion, an increase of 38.2 billion from last year. Overall, the typical residential property market value change was a 12 per cent increase over the previous year, while typical non-residential market value change is 2 per cent. The 2023 median single residential assessment is \$555,000, compared to \$485,000 in 2022. The 2023 median residential condominium assessment is

\$255,000 compared to \$235,000 in 2022. Most property values increased from last year due to strong sales, demand and growth in the Calgary real estate market.

The Customer Review Period is a priority for the City and the Assessment team is fully dedicated to answering questions Calgarians have about their assessment notice. The Customer Review Period is an important time for property owners to check, compare, and review their assessment for accuracy, fairness, and equity. To do so visit calgary.ca/assessment to access the secure online [Assessment Search](#) tool to review residential property details and property market trends report; compare property with other similar properties; sign-up for eNotice and enter the Go Paperless Contest.

From Jan 1 to Mar 31, 2023 there is a Go Paperless Contest encouraging property owners to switch from paper to electronic notices. There are 12 prizes of a \$250 Visa gift cards calgary.ca/gopaperless.

Assessment Changes' Tax Implications - This year, single residential and multi-residential property owners, are expected to have their tax share increase due, in part, to the 2023 annual assessment. This increased tax share combined with The City budgetary changes will result in an estimated increase of 5.5 per cent to the 2023 municipal property tax, based on the single median assessed home value increasing from \$485,000 in 2022 to \$555,000 in 2023.

Residential condo property owners are expected to have their tax share decrease due to the 2023 annual assessment. This decreased tax share combined with The City budgetary changes will result in an estimated increase of 0.06 per cent to the 2023 municipal property tax, based on the median assessed condo increasing from \$235,000 in 2022 to \$255,000 in 2023.

Property owners are encouraged to use the [Property Tax Calculator](#) to get an estimate of their 2023 property tax. It is important to note that each property's tax change will vary based on individual changes in assessment.

Property tax rates will not be finalized until after the release of the provincial budget in the spring to determine the provincial share of property tax and Council's approval of the property tax bylaw.

Property owners who have questions about their property assessment can speak to the Assessment team directly at 403-268-2888, Monday to Friday 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Other 2023 Property Assessment Roll Key Findings

- Approximately 95 per cent of revenue neutral taxes from residential properties will stay within 10 per cent of last year's tax.
 - Single residential: Homeowners, especially those who own single residential properties, experienced the greatest increases in value, changing by 13 per cent from last year. Calgarians continue to seek suburban properties especially single residential detached and semi-detached houses.
 - Residential condominiums: Residential condominiums experienced a seven per cent increase. The townhouse condominium market increased by nine per cent while the apartment condominiums increased six per cent from last year.

- Multi-residential: The rental apartment market experienced a typical increase of 13 per cent. Leading the increases were townhouses, with high-rise and low-rise properties close behind, and finally fourplexes increasing more modestly.
- Approximately 72 per cent of non-residential properties' revenue neutral taxes will stay within 10 per cent of last year's tax.
 - Office properties: Office properties have decreased by three per cent from last year. However, the downtown office market increased by four per cent due to the strength of the A and AA class buildings, along with some compressions of vacancy and an increase of movement from lower to higher quality downtown office space. Yet, B and C class buildings continue to experience valuation pressures due to high vacancy and limited demand. Suburban office properties continue to struggle with rising vacancy leading to value reductions.
 - Industrial properties: Industrial property values have increased five per cent overall with many typically sized warehouses reflecting value increases. Large format warehouses and newer constructed warehouses reflect higher value increases as Calgary remains a major Western Canada distribution hub.
 - Retail properties: Retail properties have increased by four per cent overall, due mostly to strong sales transactions of larger format properties.

Due to processing delays at the Province of Alberta Land Titles Office, recent ownership and mailing address changes may not be reflected on the 2023 Assessment notices mailed on Jan. 4. Property owners are encouraged to contact us at 403-268-2888 if they have questions. Visit calgary.ca/assessment for more info.

2023 Assessment & Tax Key Dates

Date	Activity
July 1, 2022	Valuation date for 2023 Assessment Roll
Dec. 31, 2022	Property physical condition and characteristics date for the 2023 Assessment Roll
Jan. 4, 2023	2023 Assessment Notices mailed
Jan. 4 – March 13, 2023	2023 Customer Review Period
March 13, 2023	Final date to file a complaint with the Assessment Review Board

March – April 2023	Provincial Budget released; Provincial requisition of Calgary’s property tax is set
March – April 2023	City Council approves the Property Tax Bylaw
May 2023	2023 Property Tax bills mailed
June 30, 2023	2023 Property Tax due

5. ACADIA POOL AND FITNESS CENTRE NOW OPEN

The Acadia pool and fitness centre has officially reopened after a lengthy closure.

In 2020, The City took advantage of the extended facility closures due to Provincial public health orders by accelerating lifecycle projects at several recreation facilities, including Acadia Aquatic & Fitness Centre. While conducting the accelerated lifecycle work at the Acadia facility, it was discovered that additional work needed to be completed, requiring additional closure time. This work included repairs to the HVAC system, building envelope, roof, mechanical room, pipes and sump pump. The reopening was delayed significantly due to supply chain issues and instructor staffing shortages.

6. PLANNING SERVICES CENTRE RETURNS TO THE MUNICIPAL BUILDING JAN. 9

The Planning Services Centre at the Municipal Building (9800 Macleod Trail S.E.) has reopened, returning to the core to provide Calgarians with trade permits, business licenses, development and building applications, issuance of personal service licence cards, document checks, onsite payments options and onsite scanning of historical records.

In August 2022, a security event triggered the sprinkler system causing water damage to multiple floors of the building resulting a temporary relocation to other City facilities.

Applicants can continue to submit applications for business licences and permits online at [Online Services \(calgary.ca\)](https://www.calgary.ca/online-services). If you have questions, please contact Planning Services via online chat or call 403-268-5311.

7. CALGARY TRANSIT LAUNCHES FREE FARES FOR 12 AND UNDER IN 2023

As of Jan. 1, children aged 12 and under will not require a fare to ride city buses and CTrains.

Calgary Transit has adjusted its age definitions for youth and children for the start of 2023. Prior to this fare adjustment, passengers between the ages of six and 13 were considered youth and required a ticket. Children or their guardians are asked to inform transit operators, or transit peace officers, if they are 12 or under to take advantage of the free transportation.

Passes and fares will be required for those over 12, with youth rates continuing to be available for teens aged 13 through 17, and for adults attending high school between the ages of 18 and 21.

A single fare for youth, which will include the ages of 13 through 17 and high school students, will be \$2.45 while a monthly pass will be \$82.

8. CALGARY TRANSIT'S COMMUNITY OUTREACH TEAM - COMPASSIONATELY SUPPORTING VULNERABLE INDIVIDUALS ON AND AROUND OUR TRANSIT SYSTEM

In 2018, Calgary Transit piloted the Transit Community Outreach Team (COT) program. In its infancy, COT was a partnership of one Transit peace officer and one outreach worker from the Downtown Outreach Addiction Partnership (DOAP) team from ALPHA house. Its mandate was to connect Calgary's most vulnerable Transit users with services. Four years later, that lone Transit peace officer, Sergeant Kitty Aalders, leads a COT team staffed by four officers and partnered with a DOAP member.

"All the services for people experiencing homelessness or addiction are downtown, but our clients are located all over the city. Clients not located downtown often refuse to go there, so they cannot access services. We meet our clients wherever they feel most comfortable – both physically and mentally," Aalders explains.

This proactive work assists the individual in the moment and reduces the load on emergency services resources and increases public safety.

On average, each month, the COT team connects with more than 300 individuals, filling out 21 housing assessments and completing 88 agency referrals. Officers advocate for clients, help them to attend appointments and connect them with detox treatment and healthcare. The COT team works closely with Police (CPS). Often, the COT team and CPS teams deal with the same clients. These individuals may be the victims of hate crimes, a missing person who has ended up on Transit, or someone whose behavior on the Transit system is generating regular concerns raised by other riders.

Read more about the COT team and their work here: [Calgary Transit's Community Outreach Team - Compassionately supporting vulnerable individuals on and around our Transit system](#)

9. NOMINATIONS OPEN FOR THE 29TH ANNUAL CALGARY AWARDS

Nominate an outstanding individual or organization who gives their time and talents to making our city incredible in areas including education, philanthropy, the arts, justice, the environment, and other domains.

The Calgary Awards began in 1994 to pay tribute to Calgarians in five categories: *Accessibility, the Environment, International Achievement, Community Achievement, and the W.O. Mitchell Book Prize.*

Within the Community Achievement category, there are nine awards: *Grant MacEwan Lifetime Achievement, Calgarian of the Year (previously Citizen of the Year), Arts, Community Advocate – Individual, Community Advocate – Organization, Education, Heritage, Social Impact - Business (previously Commerce), and Youth.*

The Social Impact - Business award will be awarded for the first time to a for-profit business that demonstrates outstanding corporate social responsibility, with special consideration given to social innovation and/or social entrepreneurship.

The **Nomination period ends Feb. 1** and recipients will be announced in June 2023. Find Award criteria, videos of past recipients, and the online nomination form at calgary.ca/calgaryawards or email calgaryawards@calgary.ca.

10. ONLINE INTAKE FOR HOME-BASED CHILD CARE LICENSING NOW OPEN

As of Jan. 1, 2023, unlicensed home-based childcare providers will require a municipal business license to operate in Calgary. The City of Calgary is implementing the new requirement to regulate private home-based childcare providers and protect the health and safety of children. Private home-based child care providers can apply for their business license online, through [myID](#).

A business license will be required for any private home-based childcare provider who is not affiliated with a provincially licensed family day home agency. The license will require private home-based childcare providers:

- To be certified in first aid and CPR.
- Ensure police background checks with vulnerable sector searches are conducted for providers, employees, and all individuals 18 years and older who live in the home.

A new license for childcare providers will be \$172 plus the cost of police check(s) which are \$65 for the first adult and \$55 for each additional adult and/or employee in the home. Anyone who applies between Dec. 27, 2022, and March 16, 2023, will not have to pay fees for the business license or for the police check and vulnerable sector search.

In addition, Parents will be able to confirm if their child's day home provider is licensed through the Business Map tool, a new online registry launching in the new year. The registry will include the operator's name, the business type and the community where the day home is located. No physical addresses will be included on the registry.

Day home operators and parents can learn more about the new licensing requirements, or search for a licensed day home provider on the registry (starting in February) by visiting calgary.ca/dayhome

Engagement Opportunities:

1. Heritage Local Area Plan

Hey Heritage Communities, your Local Area Plan is ready! The Heritage Communities Local Area Plan sets the vision for the evolution of the area over the next 30 years—providing direction on future development and investment that residents, landowners, builders/developers, City Planners and Councillors can commonly refer to as new development and investment ideas are proposed. We are now at the Phase 4: REALIZE stage of the project which will be running Jan. 24 – Feb. 12, 2023. Check

out the local area plan for Heritage Communities of Kelvin Grove, Eagle Ridge, Chinook Park, Kingsland, Haysboro, Southwood, Willow Park, Maple Ridge, Acadia, and Fairview.

Visit [Heritage Communities Local Area Planning Project | Engage \(calgary.ca\)](#) to: review the proposed Heritage Communities Local Area Plan, learn how public input informed Heritage Communities Local Area Plan, and find out about upcoming Public Information Sessions (online and in person).

A few of the key ideas in the plan include:

- Foster vibrant transit station areas.
- Connect the Heritage Communities.
- Increase housing choice.
- Enhance parks, open spaces, and natural areas.
- Revitalize the Macleod Trail South area.

Community members can learn more about the Heritage Communities Local Area Plan and ask questions at an upcoming in-person or online Information Session:

- **Virtual Information Session: January 31, 2023** from 6:30 - 8 pm ([register online](#)).
- **In-person Information Session: February 6, 2023** from 6 - 8:30 pm (drop in anytime – registration not required). Acadia Recreation Complex (240, 90 Avenue SW)
- **Virtual Information Session: February 8, 2023** from 7 - 8:30 pm ([register online](#)).

Grants:

- TD Parks People Grant – Feb 20th deadline. \$2000 to organize 3 events and activities in your local park [TD Park People Grants 2023](#)
- Community Services Recovery Fund – opens January 12th, apply by February 21st [Community Services Recovery Fund](#)
- Calgary Foundation Community Grants program – deadline Feb 15 2023 [Community Grants | Calgary Foundation](#)
- Alberta Ecotrust 2023 Environmental Impact Grant - [Environmental impact grant \(albertaecotrust.com\)](#)
- ENMAX Community Solar Fund [ENMAX Community Solar Fund \(calgary.ca\)](#)
- Alberta Government's [Alberta Security Infrastructure Program Grant | Alberta.ca](#)

- Calgary Foundation Stepping Stones grant - [Stepping Stones Grants | Calgary Foundation](#)
- Calgary Inspiring Neighbourhoods Grant, next round opening Feb 6 2023 [Inspiring Neighbourhoods Grant \(calgary.ca\)](#)
- Ward Community Event Fund <https://www.calgary.ca/citycouncil/wardcommunityeventfund.html>

City Resources:

- Learn more about common questions about snow and ice control at [Snow and Ice Control FAQ \(calgary.ca\)](#) and the Winter Operations Program at [calgary.ca/snow](#)
- Snow clearing operations, plow locations, road conditions: [calgary.ca/roadconditions](#).
- Temporary snow route parking restrictions: [Snow Route parking ban map](#).
- Planning & Development Services' external newsletter: [City of Calgary - Planning & Development \(list-manage.com\)](#)
- [2023-2026 Service Plans and Budgets \(calgary.ca\)](#) : Learn more about the 2023-2026 Service Plans and Budgets
- [Survey of Calgarians \(calgary.ca\)](#) : View the results of the 2022 Fall Survey of Calgarians
- [Our Finances \(calgary.ca\)](#): Learn more about The City's finances
- [Property Assessment \(calgary.ca\)](#) : Learn how your property values are determined.
- [Council and Committees](#)- Council and Committee meeting schedules, agendas, live and recorded meeting video, vote record and tracker, info on how to speak on an issue.
- [Traffic service requests \(calgary.ca\)](#) reporting on ongoing traffic concerns to CPS (eg. speeding, pedestrian safety, school/playground zones, dangerous intersections etc)
- [Traffic safety programs \(calgary.ca\)](#) Calgary safer mobility plan, spot improvements for traffic safety and The Active and Safe Routes to School Program
- [Request a new marked crosswalk or pedestrian light \(calgary.ca\)](#) - crosswalk request portal.
- 311- [Submit Service Request - Citizen Web Portal \(motorolasolutions.com\)](#)
- City Maps- <https://maps.calgary.ca>
- City Engagement/feedback- [Home | Engage \(calgary.ca\)](#)



**Kingsland Community Association
Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator Board Report
February 2023**

PRIORITY ITEMS	
Compliance	2022 Annual Return is overdue
Organizational Development	
Financial Management	
Grants	
Green and Inclusive Community Buildings Grant	<p>Amount: The GICB program continues to accept applications from eligible applicants for small and medium sized projects to retrofit existing community buildings ranging in total cost from \$100,000 to \$3 million. Large projects (\$3million to \$25 million) to retrofit existing community buildings or projects to build new community buildings can also be applied for. This is a 5-year (inaugural year 2021) \$1.5 billion program.</p> <p>Applicable To: Infrastructure Canada invites the following organizations to apply:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Municipalities or regional governments • Public sector bodies • Provincial or territorial governments • Indigenous organizations or entities • Not-for-profit organizations federally or provincially incorporated and • Individuals and for-profit organizations are not eligible to apply <p>Contact Info: gicbp-pbcvi@infc.gc.ca</p> <p>Webinar Opportunity: To register for upcoming webinar dates please email a request to gicbwebinar-webinairebcvi@infc.gc.ca</p> <p>Grant Website: Infrastructure Canada - Green and Inclusive Community Buildings Program</p> <p>Due Date: February 28, 2023</p> <p>Eligible Projects: The GICB Program supports the first pillar of the Strengthened Climate Plan by improving the places Canadians live and gather by cutting pollution (e.g. reducing GHG emissions, increasing energy efficiency, building resiliency to climate change and encouraging new builds to net zero standards), making life more affordable and supporting thousands of good jobs. The GICB Program funds two types of projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Retrofits, repairs and upgrades to existing community buildings. Retrofits are changes to an existing building/asset that seek to renovate, upgrade, or repair aspects of the building/asset in a manner that improves



	<p>environmental outcomes. Retrofits must be to a facility that is fully accessible to the public and that will provide non-commercial services to the community. For a detailed description of retrofit projects and their conditions for eligibility, see the section below “Retrofits - Applying for funding for retrofits, repairs and upgrades to existing buildings”.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The construction of new community buildings. New builds must be of a building/asset that is open and fully accessible to the public and that will provide non-commercial services to the community. For a detailed description of new build projects and their conditions for eligibility, please see the section entitled “New builds - Applying for funding for the construction of new community buildings”. <p>To be eligible for funding, retrofitted and new buildings must be in areas with underserved populations experiencing higher needs and be the site of Programming and/or activities that demonstrably serve these populations.</p>
<p>Community Services Recovery Fund</p>	<p>Amount: Local Stream Funding: Local or regional CSO’s serving a portion, or a province/territory must apply to the Local Stream. There are two tiers of funding available in this stream.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tier 1: Minimum funding \$10,000, Maximum funding \$100,000 • Tier 2: Minimum funding \$100,001, Maximum funding \$200,000 <p>Applicable To: Community Service Organizations (CSO’s), which means non-profit organizations, Indigenous Governing Bodies or Registered Charities located in Canada that provide services to communities within Canada. Non-profit Organizations: means non-incorporated as well as incorporated associations, clubs, or societies that are not registered charities or individuals, but are organized and operated exclusively for social welfare, civic improvement, pleasure, recreation, or any other purpose except profit</p> <p>Contact Info:</p> <p>Grant Website: Community Services Recovery Fund</p> <p>Due Date: February 21, 2023 @ 5:00 p.m.</p> <p>Eligible Projects - Project Focus Areas:</p> <p>Investing in People Funding will support one-time projects that focus on how organizations recruit, retain, engage and support their personnel, including staff, volunteers and boards of directors. Examples of projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Human and volunteer resource structures and policies • Recruitment and retention strategies for staff, volunteers, and/or board members • Mental health supports for staff, volunteers, and/or board members • Supports and training for staff, volunteers, and/or board members • Diversity equity and inclusion initiatives



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Other activities to help your staff, volunteers, and/or boards modernize or adapt <p>Investing in Systems and Processes Funding will support one-time projects that invest in the systems and processes involved in creating the internal workings of an organization’s overall structure. Examples of projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Investment in contact management systems • Implementation of a new communications plan • Enhancement of a new accounting system • Development, implementation, or adaptation of a new fundraising strategy • A governance review through the lens of organizational resilience • Exploring a merger or amalgamation amongst one or more CSO • Development or adaptation of a data/privacy strategy or plan • Other activities to help your organization and systems modernize or adapt <p>Investing in Programs and Service Innovation and Redesign Funding will support one-time projects primarily focused on program and service innovation and redesign using information gained during the COVID-19 pandemic. Examples of projects:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Exploring the adaptation of a program, service, or service delivery system using information gained during the COVID-19 pandemic • Testing or piloting a program, service or service delivery system that was redesigned or adapted during the COVID-19 pandemic • Purchasing equipment or other program materials to facilitate the adaptation of a program and/or service using information gained during the COVID-19 pandemic • Evaluating or analyzing the adaptation or redesign of a program, service, or service delivery system that was implemented during the COVID-19 pandemic • Other activities to help your organization modernize or adapt its programs and services <p>The Community Services Recovery Fund will be delivered through three National Funders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Foundations of Canada; • The Canadian Red Cross; and • United Way Centraide Canada
<p>TD Park People Grant</p>	<p>Name: TD Park People Grant</p> <p>Amount: \$2000 to groups from Metro Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg, Greater Toronto Area, National Capital Region (Ottawa and Gatineau), Montreal, Quebec City and the Halifax Regional Municipality.</p>



	<p>A minimum of 50% of all grants will go towards supporting the work of community groups in underserved neighbourhoods. These areas have historically seen less investment than other areas of cities, for example in park programming, infrastructure and transit, and often include newcomers and people living on lower incomes. Underserved communities have traditionally had limited access to services (education, health, economic, social programs etc.) and where there are significantly greater rates of poverty, lower income rates and larger newcomer populations</p> <p>The grant is available to support park-based activities with an environmental focus through:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Environmental education - A commitment to sustainability practices or stewardship activities <p>Grant Website: TD Park People Grants 2023 You can also sign up for webinars on the website.</p> <p>Grant Deadline: February 20, 2023</p> <p>Eligible groups: The grant is aimed at grassroots community groups that include but are not limited to volunteer-based park groups, local agencies, resident associations, and not-for-profit groups active in their local parks. You do not need non-profit or charitable status to apply. However, partnerships between any or all of the above and a municipality will be accepted, as long as the application is submitted by the group, not the municipality.</p> <p>To qualify for this grant applicant MUST:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commit to hosting 3 in person and/or virtual events in 2023. All events must be free, open to the public and is inclusive (see website for suggestions) • Events must support the ongoing care and protection of green spaces. <p>Contact Info: aorrego@parkpeople.ca</p> <p>Please note: Ensure you have received approval to proceed from Calgary Parks and any formal approvals and/or permits needed for the events.</p>
<p>Circular Economy Grant</p>	<p>Amount: Between \$5,000 and \$25,000</p> <p>Applicable To: To be eligible for funding, applicants must be a not-for-profit organization registered by City bylaw, or registered in Alberta, or extra-provincially registered in Alberta (e.g., if a Federal not-for profit), and operate within the city of Calgary. Eligible non-profit organizations could include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community associations



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community organizations • Registered charitable organizations • Environmental organizations • Social recreation organizations (e.g., senior clubs) • Business Improvement Areas (BIAs) <p>Contact Info: circulareconomygrants@calgary.ca</p> <p>Grant Website: Circular Economy Grant Program (calgary.ca)</p> <p>Due Date: Grant opens for applications on February 1, 2023, and the deadline to apply is March 2, 2023. This pilot program will start in 2023 and run through 2026</p> <p>Information Sessions: Sessions are online – register with the link on the webpage Monday, February 13, 2023 - 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 15, 2023 - 11:00 to 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>Eligible Projects: A circular economy eliminates waste and pollution, and conserves resources. It is a shift from a throw-away to a circular mindset to extend the lifecycle of goods, food and resources through better design and continuous reuse, so nothing goes to waste. The grant will provide funding for projects to support community-based actions that contribute to the circular economy in Calgary.</p> <p>Objectives: Proposed projects should meet one or more of the following objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Initiate innovative projects and new programs or services to support the movement towards a circular economy. • Develop innovative methods of recycling or composting collection to reduce the amount of materials going to landfill. • Enable, empower, and educate individuals, organizations and/or communities to participate in activities that result in the reduction, reuse, or diversion of waste. • Support individuals, organizations and/or communities who are working towards a circular economy. • Help individuals, organizations and/or communities that might otherwise be hard to reach and have limited access to programs.
License of Occupation	
Facility Maintenance & Capital Construction	
Connecting City Resources	
Leaders Hiring Event	Recreation Leaders Hiring Event Know any youth ages 16 – 24 that would like employment with The City.



	<p>The Youth Employment Centre is hosting a Hiring Event on Feb 10 & 11th to support The City of Calgary who is hiring Recreation Leaders, to support children and youth programming. A one-day workshop will prepare qualified candidates for interviews the following day.</p> <p>To learn more drop-in to the Youth Employment Centre to speak to an employment expert, or visit: www.youthemploymentcentre.ca</p>
Public Relations	
Programming	
Other	
Federation of Calgary Communities Workshops	<p>To register and view all online/virtual workshops and sessions visit calgarycommunities.com/our-events/</p>
Government of Alberta – Community Development – Workshops & Trainings	<p>For more information or to register visit: Government of Alberta - Community Development Unit Events Eventbrite</p> <p>Email contact is: communitydevelopment@gov.ab.ca or call 310-0000 then dial 780-963-2281.</p>
NPC Contact Information	
<p>Jenna Findlater <i>(she/her)</i> Neighbourhood Partnership Coordinator, Recreation, Sport & Community Partnerships Partnerships The City of Calgary Mail code: #94 C 403.804.0312 calgary.ca</p>	

LIFECYCLE REPORT & HALL OPERATIONS

Board Meeting – January 26, 2023

Community Facility Enhancement program (CFEP) – Funds

Recap-KCA received a matching grant of \$50,000 from the provincial government September 2021. The final report must be submitted by March 2023, if KCA is not able to meet this deadline a request to extend the reporting must be filed mid-January.

These are actual costs to January 3, 2023:

Grant Amount:	\$50,000.00
Volunteer Labour Costs	<u>-\$885.00</u>
	\$49,115.00

ACE actual Invoices & obligations as of January 4, 2023, \$39,821.60
\$9,293.40

The final review of the drawings is in progress.

Capital Conservation Grant (CCG) – City of Calgary – CCG-2021-Round 2

The flooring, kitchen and firestopping were completed end of June. The reimbursement summary below is as of January 3/23.

Request 1-Apr 27/22	- \$13,205.77	- City 75%	- \$9,890.56	-Rec'd	KCA-\$3,301.44
Request 2-May 17/22	- \$18,768.29	- City 75%	- \$18,768.29	-Rec'd	KCA-\$4,692.08
Request 3-May 30/22	- \$8,280.91	- City 75%	- \$6,210.68	-Rec'd	KCA-\$2,070.23
Request 4-Aug 10/22	-\$13,449.11	- City 75%	-\$10,086.84	-Rec'd	KCA-\$3,362.28

Request 4 – Reimbursement Summary was confirmed with email attached with letter from the city as of January 3, 2023.

Other Items

Solar panels-Enmax

Jan 23/23 – Update from Martin Drinkwalter Enmax.

The city will not sign off on the project, as they are having concerns about the clamp system for the racking for the roof material on KCA building.

We need verification from the manufacturer that it was designed for that type of roof, Metalworks Canada Ltd. supplied the metal roofing.

I asked Jen to check KCA records – if have any information regarding the roof.

Snow Services Kingsland

Somerset Lawn and Snow Inc. was secured snow services for KCA.

Hockey Rink Services

Isaiah Somann – was hired effective December 1, 2022 as a contractor for flooding and maintenance.

Grants and Funding

Power Brush Sweeper Purchase

Amateur Sports Grant/Parks Foundation Calgary (PFC) agreements were executed, and cheques (Project Support Program \$2500 and monies for matching funds \$890) were sent. The money deposited in the Project Support Program – will be applied toward KCA 50% - \$3390.

Next Steps: PFC will send us a confirmation when we can go ahead to secure the machine.

KCA is required to submit the invoice directly to PFC - they will pay the invoice. Dick has secured updates quotes on the various machines. We are not bound to use the vendor we chose in the application (which is nice).

December 22, 2022, KCA received email from Eilysh Zurock – “On behalf of the Amateur Sport Grant Committee, myself, and the Parks Foundation Calgary Board of Governors, I am pleased to inform you that the **Kingsland Community Association** has been approved for **up to \$3,390** from the Amateur Sport Grant Program- **CONGRATULATIONS!**”

Information was forwarded to the board.

Communities in Full Colour – Co-op Home Grant

No further communication from co-op.

2022 BILDCR Foundation Grant Program Application

KCA applied for a \$10,000 grant to help support a portion of costs of the ramp replacement.

Christine Dombroski – Lifecycle Director