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2013 Transportation & Logistics

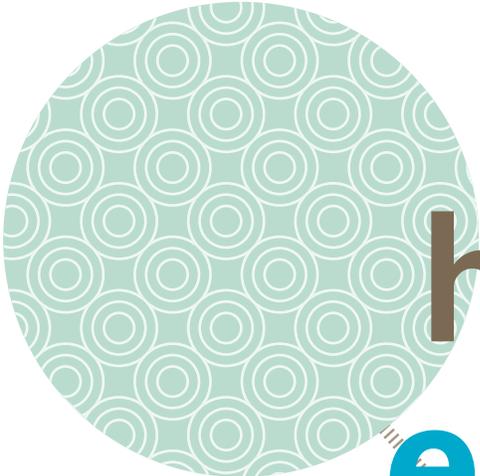
The Calgary Region:
Western Canada's
Distribution Hub

calgary economic
development
be part of the energy™



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Calgary has a **great** **energy** and a **great story.**

There's an energy in Calgary that exhilarates, invigorates and motivates. It's a place of big skies and big ideas. Nothing is etched in stone, anything is possible and everything is on the horizon, including a Rocky Mountain playground that will take your breath away.

Calgary is an economic force and a catalyst for today's trailblazers. There's an intense, urban vitality in Calgary that unleashes the bold, can-do spirit of entrepreneurs and innovators, artists and athletes. Our city's vibrancy and competitive spirit drive commerce, culture and sport. In every endeavour, we are risk takers and visionaries, and we are thriving.

Our lifestyle is active, our perspective is global and our Western values run deep. Volunteerism is in our blood. A handshake still means something. And who you are is more important than who you know or where you're from.

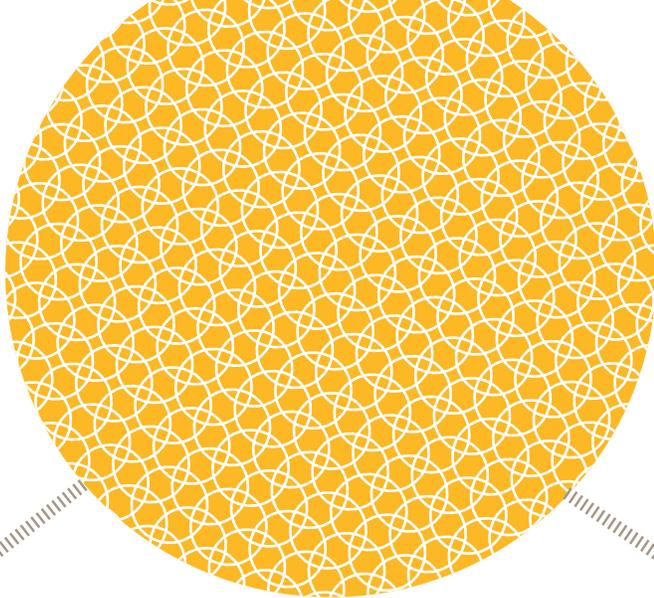
Calgary is a diverse city that embraces change and change-makers, and supports and sustains its communities and its people. There is opportunity here — to start a business, start a new life or start an adventure. And everyone is welcome to be part of the energy.

CALGARY IS HOME
TO OVER
1.4
RESIDENTS

MILLION



The Calgary region has
the strongest
transportation
and logistics
industry of any
inland **Western**
Canadian city.



The Calgary Region: Western Canada's Distribution Hub

Home to over 1.4 million residents, the Calgary Region boasts one of the top performing economies in Canada and has the strongest transportation and logistics industry of any inland Western Canadian city. The reasons for this development are multi-faceted.

Calgary's growth is attributed to the competitive tax structure, strategic location along the CANAMEX and TransCanada corridors, higher than average retail sales, enviable lifestyle and a highly educated population. While the strength of the energy sector underpins much of this economic and population growth there is considerable momentum in the transportation and logistics sector, making the Calgary Region a distribution hub for Western Canada.

Calgary lies at the crossroads of two North American major highway systems: the Trans-Canada Highway (Highway #1), which extends from the Atlantic to the Pacific; and the CANAMEX Corridor, which extends from Alaska to Mexico. At the intersection of these highways lies the development of a ring-road system which will offer increased economic benefit and enhanced access to all quadrants of the city of Calgary and the entire Calgary Region.

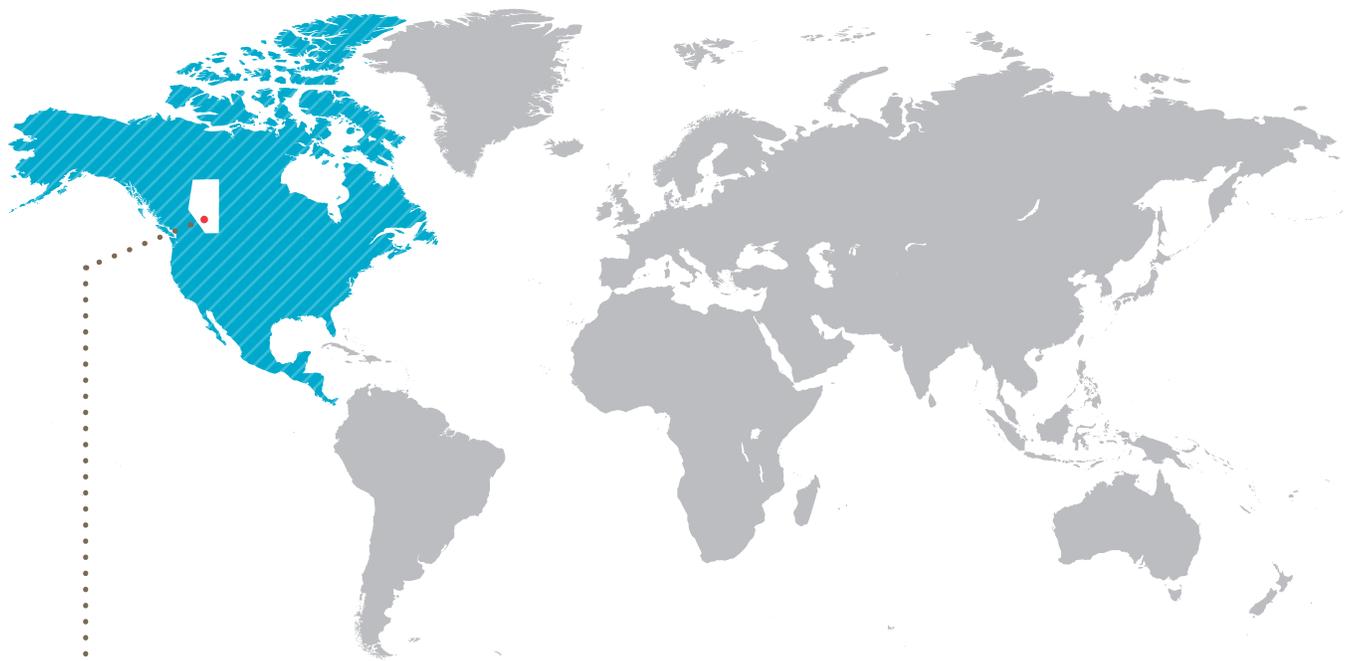
Calgary is positioned in the middle of an economic region, that includes fifteen municipalities - from Banff to Strathmore, Crossfield to Nanton this region represents 1.4 million residents over 15,000 square kilometers of varied landscape.

Calgary's story extends further than location alone. It's also about the unique blend of entrepreneurialism, private sector profit and the public infrastructure investments by municipal, provincial and federal governments.

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Calgary
Alberta, Canada

**Calgary is the
best city to live
in Canada.** *Money Sense, 2013*

The Calgary Region is Western Canada's distribution hub.

Excellent business environment:

Calgary is forecast to lead Canada in real GDP growth until 2016 and with a competitive tax structure, Calgary is recognized as one of the most cost-effective business environments in North America.

Headquarter centre:

Now with 137 head offices, the Calgary Region experienced over 100 per cent growth in the number of head offices located in the region between 2002 and 2011.

Highly skilled and educated workforce:

The Calgary Region boasts one of the highest educated populations in North America.

Access and location:

Calgary is conveniently located at the intersection of the TransCanada Highway and the CANAMEX Corridor.

Infrastructure:

Excellent land availability, two class one railroads (Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railway) and a growing international airport.

Proximity to markets:

A market of 50 million people is accessible by ground transportation within 24 hours. Direct and connecting flights from the Calgary International Airport (YYC) connect Calgary to practically every destination around the globe within 48 hours.

Calgary's
transportation
& logistics
sector produces
approximately
\$5.9 billion in
GDP and employs
75,100 people
at over **4,647**
businesses.

The labour force in the sector represents **8.8%** of the total Calgary Economic Region labour force.

2012 GDP Value

by industry (\$millions, 2002),

Calgary Economic Region

.....	Wholesale trade GDP	●
.....	Transportation and warehousing GDP	●
.....	Total, T&L sector GDP value	\$5,969

Source: City of Calgary, Corporate Economics



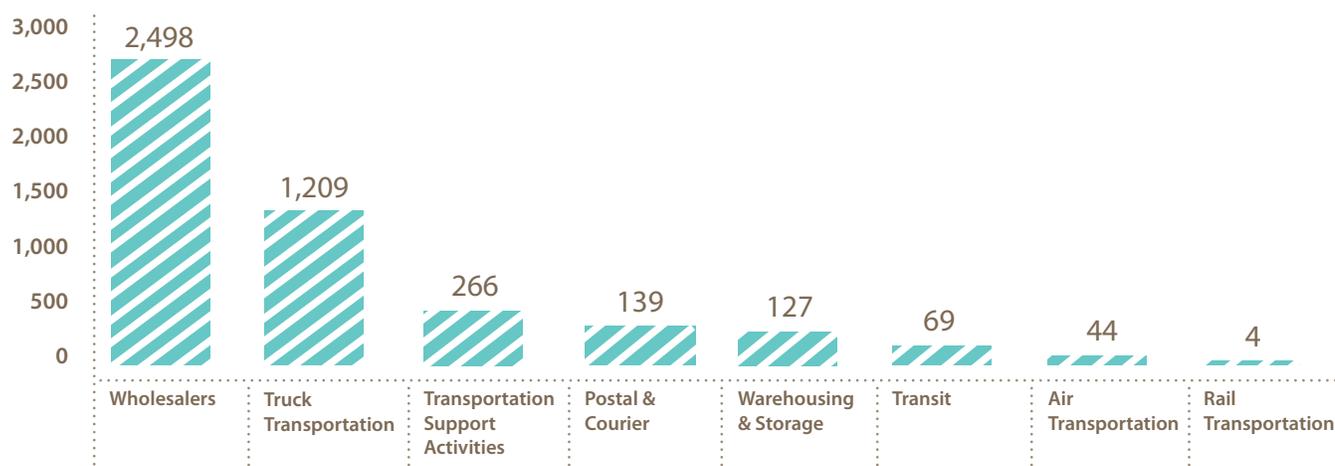
Composition of Calgary Economic Region Transportation & Logistics sector

NAICS*

Code	Subsector description	# Business establishments 2012
411	Farm product merchant wholesalers	33
412	Petroleum and petroleum products merchant wholesalers	103
413	Food, beverage and tobacco merchant wholesalers	215
414	Personal and household goods merchant wholesalers	214
415	Motor vehicle and motor vehicle parts and accessories merchant wholesalers	166
416	Building material and supplies merchant wholesalers	503
417	Machinery, equipment and supplies merchant wholesalers	884
418	Miscellaneous merchant wholesalers	380
419	Business-to-business electronic markets, and agents and brokers	240
Wholesale Trade Total		2,498
481	Air transportation	44
482	Rail transportation	4
483	Water transportation	0
484	Truck transportation	1,209
485	Transit and ground passenger transportation	66
486	Pipeline transportation	51
487	Scenic and sightseeing transportation	3
488	Support activities for transportation	266
491	Postal service	9
492	Couriers and messengers	130
493	Warehousing and storage	127
Transportation and Warehousing Total		1,858
		Total 4,647

Source: Canadian Business Patterns, Calgary Economic Region, December 2012
Composition of Transportation & Logistics sector Calgary Economic Region
*NAICS: North American Industry Classification System, 2012

Composition of Calgary's Transportation & Logistics sector, by Type of Business, Calgary Economic Region.



Source: Canadian Business Patterns, Statistics Canada; Calgary Economic Region, December 2012

Transportation providers and distribution centers in the Calgary Region:

- Agrium
- Assured Logistic
- Canadian National
- Canadian Pacific Railway
- Canadian Tire
- Cargill
- CF Managing Movement
- Costco Canada
- DB Schenker
- FedEx
- Lafarge Canada Inc.
- Mullen Group Ltd
- Palliser Lumber
- Purolator
- Sears
- Target Canada
- UPS
- Vanfax (Division of Belron Canada)
- Wal-Mart
- Whirlpool
- XTL Transport

**Calgary is the 5th most
livable city in the world.**

The Economist Intelligence Unit, 2012

**Calgary ranked in the top 10
overall North American
cities of the future.**

FDI Magazine, 2013

A strong economy poised for growth

After recovering quickly from the 2008-2010 recession, Calgary was one of the top performing economies in North America in 2011 and 2012. Employment growth, retail sales and building permit values were all notably strong and Calgary welcomed over 30,175 new residents to the province looking for economic and lifestyle opportunities.

30,175 new residents to Calgary during the first nine months of 2012.

Economic snapshot, Calgary Economic Region

Indicators	Unit	2012	2011	% of Change
Gross domestic product**	\$ Millions	73,468.87	71,114.58	3.3%
Population	Persons	1,406,080	1,364,172	3.1%
Working age population	Persons	1,137,500	1,110,900	2.4%
Labour force	Persons	848,900	826,400	2.7%
Employment	Persons	808,200	779,300	3.7%
Employment rate	%	71.1	70.2	1.3%
Unemployment rate	%	4.8	5.7	-15.8%
Labour force participation rate	%	74.6	74.4	0.3%
Net migration	Persons	30,175	13,730	19.8%
Housing starts*	Homes	12,841	9,262	38.2%
MLS benchmark single-family home price**	\$	\$ 424,708	398,225	6.7%
Value of building permits	\$	\$ 5,558,614,000	5,489,148,000	1.8%
Consumer price index*	2002=100	126.7	125.4	1.0%
Retail sales*	\$ Millions	24,862.06	23,131.11	7.0%
Industrial space vacancy** ^	%	3.0	3.1	-3.2%
Downtown office space vacancy** ^	%	5.0	5.7	-12.3%
Suburban office space vacancy** ^	%	10.8	9.5	-13.7%

*denotes Census Metropolitan Area geography

**denotes City of Calgary geography;

^ Q4 data

Source: Statistics Canada, Conference Board of Canada, City of Calgary Corporate Economics, CMHC, CB Richard Ellis, Calgary Real Estate Board

Excellent business environment

Calgary is recognized as one of the most cost-effective places in Western North America to establish a business within the transportation and logistics industry and the best evidence of Calgary's pro-business environment is the high level of investment that transportation and logistics firms are making in Calgary. To support the sector, a task force of economic development leaders meet on a regular basis to share information and collaborate to market Calgary in a regional context.

Recent investments include a \$200 million expansion at the Calgary Logistics Park announced by Canadian National Railway

(CN Rail), a \$2 billion expansion at the Calgary International Airport (YYC) that will see a new 14,000 foot runway and growth-oriented passenger and air cargo facilities and the development of a \$30 million UPS distribution centre at YYC.

Investment is supported by Calgary's excellent quality of life and Alberta's low tax rate (lowest in Canada). With 137 of Canada's largest firms headquartered in the Calgary Region, the city offers excellent access to decision-makers, in particular within the energy sector.



\$2 BILLION

Expansion at (YYC)

\$200 MILLION

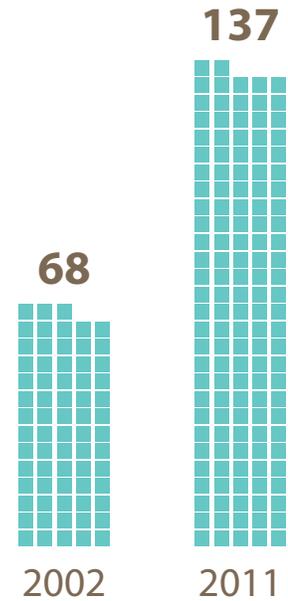
Expansion at the Calgary Logistics Park

\$30 MILLION

UPS distribution centre at YYC

100%

increase in growth of head offices from 2002-2011



Head offices located in the Calgary Region

FP-500 Rank	Company	Revenue 2011 (\$Millions)
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Calgary-based energy firms in top-100

2	Suncor Energy Inc.	\$39,619
6	Imperial Oil Ltd.	\$30,474
12	Husky Energy Inc.	\$23,364
15	Enbridge Inc.	\$19,402
23	Cenovus Energy Inc.	\$15,969
26	Canadian Natural Resources Ltd.	\$13,792
46	TransCanada Corp.	\$9,139
49	Encana Corp.	\$8,374
54	Talisman Energy Corp.	\$8,104
61	ConocoPhillips Canada Resources Corp.	\$6,998
66	Nexen Inc.	\$6,341
83	Gibson Energy Inc.	\$5,072

Major firms in Calgary transportation and logistics sector

82	Canadian Pacific Railway Ltd.	\$5,177
105	Superior Plus Corp.	\$3,926
125	WestJet Airlines Ltd.	\$3,072
173	UFA Co-operative Ltd.	\$2,108
245	Rocky Mountain Dealerships Inc.	\$803
432	Cervus Equipment Corp.	\$560
436	CE Franklin Ltd.	\$546
535	O'Max Solutions Inc.	\$322
563	The Calgary Airport Authority.w	\$290
754	Sultran Ltd.	\$141

Source: National Post FP500 2012 Database

Canada has the **lowest corporate income tax rate in the G7.**



The provincial government has cut the small business rate in half from **6%** to **3%**.

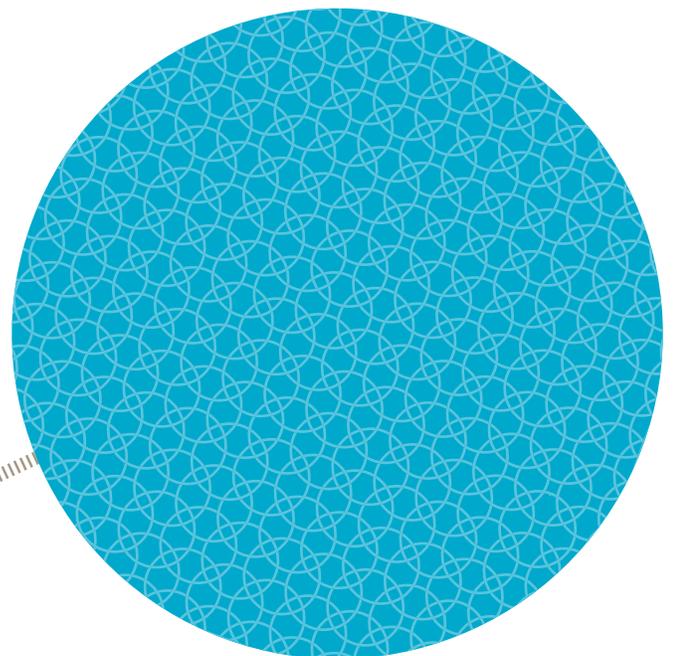
Beneficial tax environment

Calgarians enjoy a low tax regime; the province of Alberta has no municipal sales tax, provincial sales tax or provincial general capital tax. The province also boasts the lowest provincial corporate tax rate in Canada. In 2006, the provincial government dropped the general provincial corporate tax rate from 11.5 per cent to 10 per cent to ensure Alberta's global competitiveness.

Moreover, the Canadian corporate income tax rate has steadily decreased from 22 per cent in 2007 to the current rate of 15 per cent in 2012 and as a result, Canada has the lowest corporate income tax rate in the G7.

Calgary businesses also benefit from the fact that Alberta has no inventory tax, no machinery and equipment tax and no payroll tax. Since 2001, the provincial government has cut the small business rate in half (from six to three per cent) and more than doubled the small business income tax threshold to \$500,000.

Alberta is the only Canadian province to currently have a flat personal income tax rate (10 per cent) whereas all other Canadian provinces work on a sliding income scale. Alberta's beneficial tax regime creates an environment in which businesses can operate more profitably and individuals can retain more of their personal income.



Calgary's advantages drive investment

The Calgary Region offers excellent multi-modal infrastructure and the fastest access to markets in Western Canada. The City of Calgary's new five year capital budget (2012-2016) includes nearly \$5 billion in infrastructure spending.

In its Capital Plan (2012-2015), Alberta Transportation is planning to invest over \$3.5 billion in the provincial highway network, which includes \$1.4 billion for continued construction of the Calgary and Edmonton ring roads. There are more than 370,000 registered commercial vehicles in Alberta carrying goods within the province, between provinces, and internationally. Alberta's transportation infrastructure provides access to booming markets in Northern Alberta, as well as Western Canada, the United States and offshore through the Asia-Pacific Gateway and Corridor.

\$156
MILLION 
capital investment

Selected investment in distribution/warehouse facilities in Western Canada, by city, 2010-2012

City	Capital Investment 2010-2012 (\$MM)*	Number of Projects
Calgary†	\$156	13
Edmonton	\$55	5
Regina	\$24	5
Ft.McMurry	\$37	2
Vancouver	\$12	1
Lethbridge	\$15	1
Grande Prairie	\$32	1
Yorkton	\$165	1
Grand Total	\$1,012	53

*Note: Capital investment not available for all projects.

†Calgary figures include projects in the nearby suburb of Balzac.

Source: Conway Data





Ideally located, **Calgary** is a regional distribution center. Goods previously shipped by container from Canada's two major West coast ports at **Vancouver** and **Prince Rupert** to the **Toronto** market for distribution in Western Canada are now shipped by rail and truck to **Calgary**. Shipping containers are directly off-loaded for regional distribution at **Calgary's** expanding intermodal rail yards and truck terminals.

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Serviced by major north-south and east-west highways, two class one railroads, Canada's fourth busiest international airport and the nearby Port of Vancouver, a market of 50 million people can

be reached from Calgary within 24 hours. Direct and connecting flights from the Calgary International Airport (YYC) connect Calgary to practically every destination around the globe within 48 hours. A distribution centre situated in Calgary can provide service to the region at a lower cost and in shorter travel time than any other city in Western Canada. Calgary sees a large share of activity from Canada's busiest port, with 40 per cent of imports through Vancouver being distributed through Calgary. As the region continues to grow as a major transportation hub, Calgary enjoys a rich supply of low cost containers ready to be loaded.

Distance to population centres

City	Distance	Population (000's)		
		2011	2006	2001
Calgary	0 km	1,215	1,079	951
Edmonton	298 km	1,160	1,035	938
Vancouver	975 km	2,313	2,117	1,987
Saskatoon	623 km	261	234	226
Winnipeg	1,325 km	730	695	677
Regina	763 km	211	195	193
Denver	1,753 km	2,601	2,409	2,245
Houston	3,353 km	6,087	5,540	4,864
Seattle	1,087 km	3,500	3,263	3,097

Source: Statistics Canada, American Community Survey for 2011, US Census Bureau for 2001 and 2006; analysis by RDA Global.

*Census Metropolitan Area.

**Total is for all of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, not just for the cities listed in this table.

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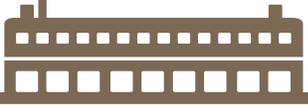


LEGEND

- ⚓ PORTS
- CN & CP CORE MAINLINE
- NATIONAL HIGHWAY SYSTEM
- CALGARY
- OTHER CITIES

From 2009 to
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\$3.5 BILLION
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to keep Calgary
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Over
2 MILLION
square feet of
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Land availability and costs

To meet the demands of a rapidly expanding distribution network, the Calgary region has developed an unrivalled availability of industrial land and state-of-the-art warehousing in immediate proximity to both the Calgary International Airport (YYC) and major transportation routes. Over two million square feet of high quality warehousing is currently under construction, of which approximately 1.6 million square feet has been brought to the market by one developer. Developments are located within the Calgary city limits and the municipalities of the Calgary Region and are served by highway infrastructure in all directions.

Calgary has over 1,900 hectares of immediate and short-term land supply. The city is serviced by three major industrial regions comprised of a network of industrial parks, intermodal facilities and on-airport logistics parks. Leasing rates for industrial space in Calgary remain lower than other western cities, and land in the larger Calgary Region offers ample space for development at transportation nodes along major highway corridors. To support growth over the 2009-2018 period the City of Calgary is investing \$3.5 billion in Calgary's transportation infrastructure to keep Calgary connected.



Summary of land area by supply category and industrial area (2010, Hectares)

Industrial Area	Developed/ Unavailable	Immediate Land Supply	Short Term Land Supply	Long Term Land Supply	Total
North/Northeast	4,345	980	313	927	6,565
Southeast	3,882	320	221	1,346	5,769
Central	1,441	11	0	0	1,453
Northwest	623	80	0	154*	857
Total	10,291	1,391	534	2,427	14,644

*Gravel extraction lands have been removed from long term supply in Northwest Industrial Area (714 hectares)

Source: Table 2, Employment Areas Growth & Change 2010, City of Calgary

Industrial regions in Calgary

There are three major industrial regions in Calgary: Northeast, South Central and Southeast. Within these three major regions there are 46 individual local industrial regions. Industrial regions in Calgary are located in areas with access to road, rail and air transportation. Notable parks include:

Aurora Business Park

The Aurora Business Park is being developed by the City of Calgary on land that is immediately west of the Calgary International Airport (YYC) and the Deerfoot Trail (QE2) north-south highway. The Park benefits from association with the airport development and also directly interfaces with many of the private sector parks surrounding the airport, all served by rapidly expanding road infrastructure. The Aurora Business Park will be developed over a 20-25 year period and it will become a total work environment, an already burgeoning employment centre in Calgary's north east quadrant.

Westwinds Business Park

This City inspired industrial park is located north of McKnight Blvd. N.E., south of 67 Ave. N.E. and adjacent to 36 Street N.E. It is notable for the significant acreage under development and the interface with both a regional park, recreation area and several surrounding residential neighbourhoods. As part of a transit oriented development model, Westwinds is served by its own light rail transit link, the Westwinds C- train station.

Great Plains Industrial Park

The Great Plains Industrial Park at the eastern edge of city development and is ideally located in Calgary's industry area in the southeast quadrant of the city. Great Plains has quick access to both Deerfoot Trail and the Stoney Trail ring road; the park location is considered ideal for general warehousing and light manufacturing. Several private sector firms have developed and built in the Great Plains park in co-operation with and as part of the City's industrial development strategy.

Dufferin Industrial Park

Located in the southeast industrial corridor created by the Stoney Trail ring road and the existing Canadian Pacific Railway intermodal facility, the Dufferin Industrial Park is a key warehousing development. It provides an excellent location for logistics providers and distribution centres that require immediate and heavy rail use. Major distribution centres such as Sears and Canadian Tire are co-located with the existing and adjacent intermodal yard and facilities of Canadian Pacific Railway.

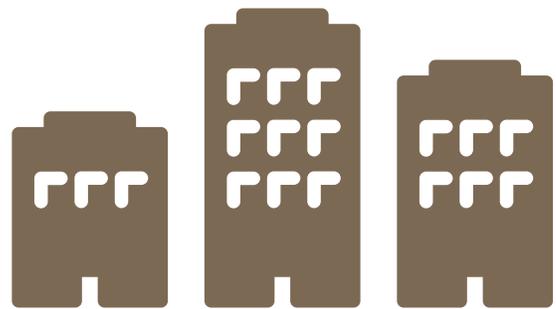
Average price per acre of Calgary industrial land

Year	Serviced Land	Unserviced Land	Partially Serviced Land
2006	\$458,000	\$154,000	-----
2007	\$487,000	\$172,000	-----
2008	\$637,000	\$179,000	\$307,000
2009	\$734,000	\$129,000	\$269,000
2010	\$639,000	\$187,000	\$270,000
Mid-2011	\$939,027	\$131,088	\$548,214

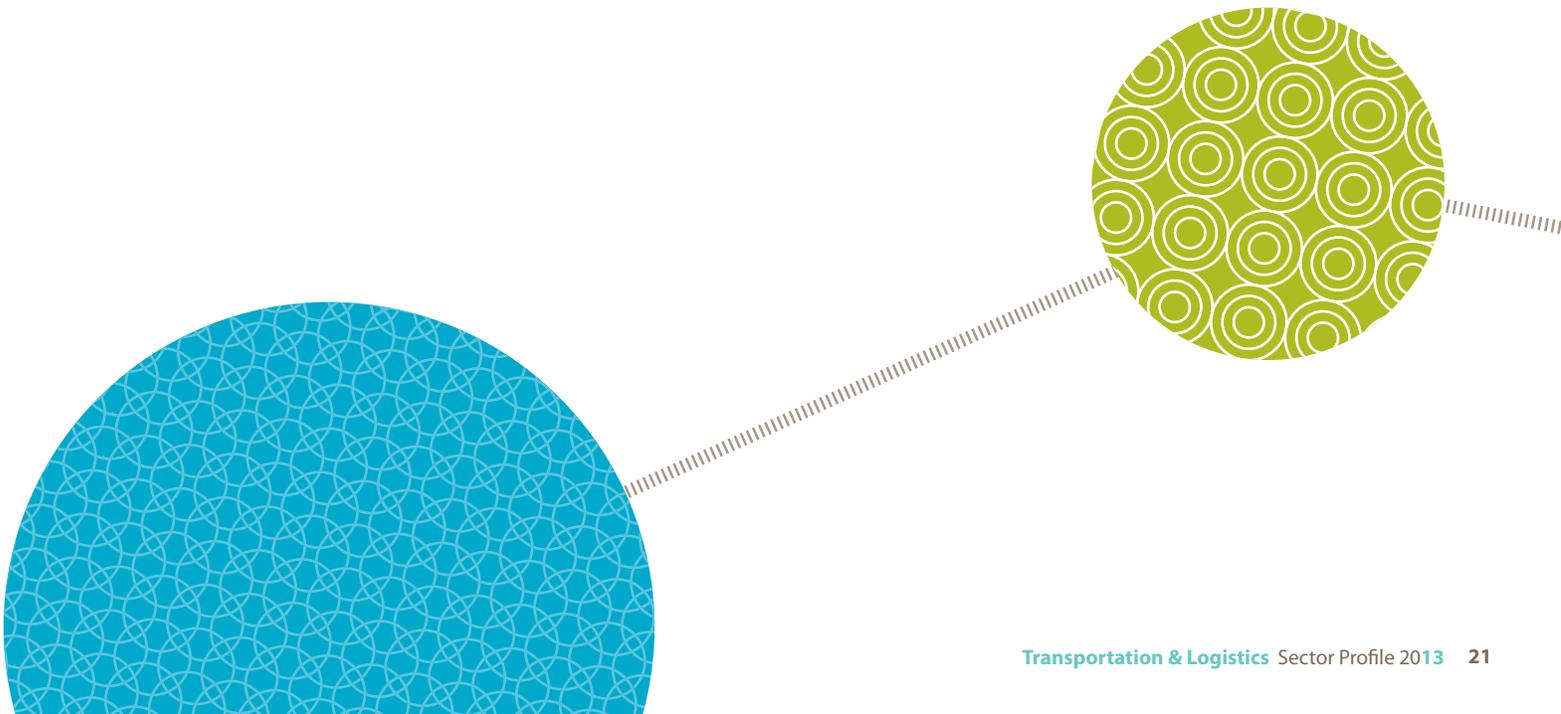
Source: Avison Young Calgary Industrial Market Report, Spring 2012

Snapshot of Calgary's industrial real estate market, Q4 2012

Total inventory (SF)	125,068,494
New Supply for Quarter (SF)	304,8981
YTD New Supply (SF)	1,990,778
Absorption for Quarter (SF)	-106,694
YTD Absorption	3,718,800
Vacancy Rate (SF)	5.05%
Under Construction	2,498,968



Source: Colliers International



Calgary International Airport (YYC)

Calgary has one of the largest and busiest airports in Canada, the Calgary International Airport (YYC). With expected completion in 2013, a \$2 billion expansion is currently underway that will see a new 14,000 foot runway and growth-oriented passenger and air cargo facilities. Airport industrial warehousing, specialized cargo and hangar structures, expanded passenger and hotel facilities will double on-site capacity in the coming years.

Existing international air cargo service is provided twice weekly from YYC with CARGOLUX to the heart of Europe and points beyond. The CARGOLUX service utilizes state of the art 747-800 all cargo freighter aircraft.

Additional YYC cargo capacity is provided on scheduled passenger aircraft services to Tokyo, Amsterdam, London and Frankfurt.

NEW

14,000 **FOOT**
RUNWAY



Rail

Canadian Pacific Railway is part of Calgary's history and thus has become a key component of its head office business community. It's major intermodal rail yard has been and remains a key component of the southeast industrial sector and its main rail line connects downtown Calgary directly to the Metro Port Vancouver, east and south.

Canadian National Railway directly links Calgary to the Port of Prince Rupert on the west coast, its intermodal yard is currently being upgraded to an expanded and modernized major intermodal facility under construction in the Calgary Region, on the northern edge of the city.

All intermodal rail yards in Calgary are linked to the highway system through the Stoney Trail ring road corridor to accommodate moving containers from ship to rail to truck traffic.

Highly skilled and available labour force

As Alberta's largest city, Calgary plays a leading role in executing the workforce strategy for Alberta's supply chain logistics industry and Calgary's post-secondary educational landscape offers a variety of possibilities to support the logistics industry. Annually, over 100,000 learners benefit from educational programs offered through the University of Calgary, SAIT Polytechnic, Mount Royal University, Bow Valley College, and several other educational providers. In partnership with the transportation and logistics

industry, these institutions offer programs in international trade management, supply chain logistics, procurement, operations management, and programs in related trades for trucking, aircraft maintenance, and rail operations. Following the growth boom in the mid-2000s, wages in Calgary settled down close to the Canadian average, while unionization rates and workers board compensation premiums in Alberta are the lowest in Canada. Productivity (measured in output per hour worked) is higher in Alberta than any other Canadian province.

Productivity is higher in Alberta than any other Canadian province.



Over

66%

of Calgarians have attained a degree or certificate beyond a **high school diploma**, making the city the **second most educated in Canada.**



Calgary's educational assets

Calgary is home to five major public post-secondary institutions and several private colleges including the University of Calgary, Mount Royal University, SAIT Polytechnic, Bow Valley College and the Alberta College of Art and Design.

University of Calgary

The University of Calgary is a comprehensive research institution that provides a dynamic setting for scholars in 14 faculties, 100+ academic programs and more than 30 research institutes and centres. The University of Calgary's Haskayne School of Business boasts a leading Master of Business program, ranked consistently among the best 50 MBA programs in the world.

Haskayne offers programs within 18 concentrations including three degree programs related to transportation and logistics management:

- Students choosing a supply chain management concentration will be prepared to manage materials and information across an entire supply chain. They will focus on issues such as transportation systems and planning, service operations management and project management. .
- The international business concentration at the Haskayne School of Business prepares students with the cultural, economic, and linguistic background required to work effectively in the variety of environments encountered by the international business person.
- Graduates with a concentration in operations management understand the design and implementation of systems for planning, controlling, and continuously improving operations and can apply analytical aids in managerial decision-making.

In addition to the degree programs in the Haskayne School of Business, the University offers a program in transportation studies which includes multidisciplinary courses in transportation systems analysis, decision support systems for transportation planning, transportation economics, transportation policy, and related courses.

University of Calgary

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Mount Royal University

Over 15,600 students are enrolled in one of Mount Royal's 60+ degree, diploma and certificate programs. In 2011, Mount Royal granted over 1,400 degrees, diplomas and certificates. The employment rate of Mount Royal students is 98 per cent.

The Bissett School of Business offers Bachelor of Business Administration with minor concentration in supply chain management. Supply Chain Management program equips students with expertise in:

- Logistics
- Distribution
- Strategic sourcing
- Procurement
- Transportation
- Inventory management

Upon graduation from the program, students are prepared to earn the following designations:

- Supply Chain Management Professional (SCMP) (www.pmac.ca)
- Canadian Institute of Traffic and Transportation (CITT) (www.citt.ca)
- Certified Professional Logistician (P.Log.) (www.loginstitute.ca)

Mount Royal University

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Southern Alberta Institute of Technology

Southern Alberta Institute of Technology Polytechnic (SAIT) offers more than 70 applied degree, diploma, and certificate programs. Including corporate training and special programs, SAIT offers instruction to over 25,800 learners per year. SAIT is internationally renowned for its quality technical education and hands-on training. SAIT offers seven full-time programs within its School of Transportation. These include:

- Aircraft Maintenance Engineers Technology (AMT)
- Aircraft Structures Technician (ACST)
- Automotive Service Technology (AST)
- Avionics Technology (AXT)
- Business Administration - Automotive Management (AMG)
- Diesel Equipment Technician (DET)
- Railway Conductor (RRCD)

SAIT Polytechnic

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Bow Valley College

Bow Valley College is a comprehensive community college offering diploma and certificate courses to roughly 9,600 students. An overarching goal of the college is to provide programs for special populations with unique learning needs, including new Canadians.

Bow Valley College offers a Customs and Logistics Certificate that prepares graduates for positions with customs brokerages and private businesses in logistics and freight forwarding.

Bow Valley College

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Alberta College of Art and Design

Alberta College of Art and Design (ACAD) is the only degree-granting college of art and design in the prairie provinces and one of only four such schools across Canada. Its 1,300 students pursue studio-based four-year bachelor degrees in fine arts or design in 11 disciplines ranging from Visual Communication Design to Glass and its doors are open to over 2,500 extended-studies students from across Calgary every year.

Alberta College of Art and Design

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“Calgary is a vibrant, bustling centre of economic activity – the ideal city from which to tackle the immense opportunities we see across Western Canada. Calgary Economic Development helped us work through the logistics of establishing our Western Canada headquarters in Calgary and helped us ensure a very successful launch of the new office.” John M. Beck, Chairman and CEO, Aecon Group Inc.

Calgary Economic Development is a conduit, connector and catalyst.

Calgary Economic Development is an opportunity-maker, helping to spark and fuel Calgary’s growth.

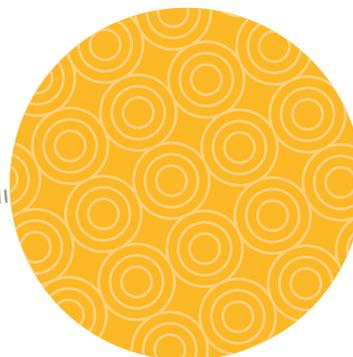
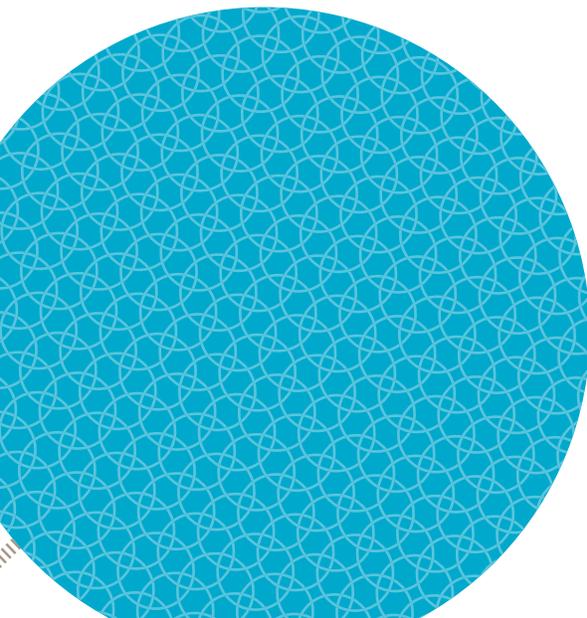
Our job is to connect people with resources that can help them grow their careers or businesses, thrive in new locations or markets, and feel at home in our community. We offer a wealth of information to help everyone succeed and we tirelessly promote Calgary, in Canada and around the world.

We’re exhilarated about our role in shaping and sharing Calgary’s story, and we’re proud to be part of the energy.

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Transportation & Logistics Advisory Committee

The purpose of the advisory committee is to provide intelligence to Calgary Economic Development on the current business climate and identify relevant opportunities for initiatives in the logistics sector that reflect core business values. The committee also assists in ensuring the promotion of Calgary Region as an inland port and as a gateway city in Western Canada based on its superior logistics businesses and transportation systems.



Action Calgary Corporate Partnership Program

We sincerely appreciate the commitment of our Action Calgary Corporate Partners who provide leadership and financial support to Calgary Economic Development initiatives such as the Transportation & Logistics sector profile.

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