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News and Events

Election Workers Needed

Edmonton Elections is looking for election workers for the 2025 Edmonton Election. A range of shifts and positions are available for Election Day and advance vote in October.

Find more information [here](#).

Safety Codes & Permit Updates

Building in Edmonton? Remember to Stay M.A.D for Safety

Earlier this year, EPCOR shared a series of emails about Minimum Approach Distances (M.A.D), also known as Limits of Approach (L.O.A.). M.A.D are the safe distances that people or equipment must maintain from energized power lines or equipment.

Complying with M.A.D. requirements helps avoid potential fines, project delays and costly design revisions. More importantly, it helps protect workers and future building occupants. If the protection on a power line becomes compromised, electricity will seek the easiest path to ground—which could be a building, crew member or a member of the public - potentially resulting in serious injury or death.

Before applying for a development permit, be sure that your designs account for M.A.D requirements. This [guide](#) outlines what you need to know to stay compliant throughout planning, permitting, construction and beyond. Please share this guide with your team and any contractors working on your projects. Together, we can help keep everyone safe.

Stay Clear, Stay Safe, Stay Compliant.

Construction Fences and Hoardings

To keep the public safe and prevent unauthorized entry, construction sites must be enclosed with fencing. If any part of the fence is on public property, like a sidewalk or street, you'll need a [Hoarding Building Permit](#). To protect pedestrians from overhead risk, a covered walkway is required.

Hoarding permits on city land come with monthly rental fees based on the size and location of the enclosure. These fees must be paid up front. For long-term projects, you can pay in six-month installments. It's crucial to renew your permit before it expires to avoid penalties.

Once a project is complete and all hazards are gone, fencing must be removed. All gates on construction fences must be locked when no one is on site.

Learn more about Construction Fences and Hoardings.

[Reports & Information](#)

2024 Low-Density Residential Lot Supply and Registration Reports Now Available

The 2024 developing area low-density residential (LDR) [lot supply and absorption](#) and [lot servicing](#) reports are now available at edmonton.ca/GrowthAnalysis.

Together, the reports provide an overview of the early stages of LDR land development in Edmonton's developing area (located roughly just outside the Anthony Henday). The analysis shows that, based on the five-year average annual absorption rate, the current LDR lot supply is sufficient to support demand until the city reaches 1.5 million people (approximately 2045).

Land developers and home builders can use the LDR lot absorption (including potential remaining supply) and servicing data to help make more informed decisions on development timelines. In addition to the reports, [lot servicing](#) and [lot supply and absorption](#) dashboards are also available, which allow for more in-depth and customizable exploration of trends and patterns.

These reports are part of a series of annual growth monitoring reports that help make growth and development data more accessible and transparent for our city-building partners.

Stay tuned for more reports later in the fall!

Encouraging Builders to Reach Out to Residents About Infill Concerns

Builders and developers play an important role in managing neighbours' questions about infill projects. We encourage you to get acquainted with the residents in neighbourhoods you're regularly working in, so that future construction concerns can be resolved efficiently.

The City of Edmonton is enhancing its efforts to inform residents about infill in their neighbourhoods and how to address their concerns about construction. We have created an [infill information sheet](#), which is available on the City's webpage at edmonton.ca/Infill. It includes information about what can be built in the (RS) Small Scale Residential Zone and how to report concerns about construction.

While most impacts of construction are temporary and considered typical, residents may still have concerns. We are encouraging them to contact builders first to help resolve their concerns quickly. Following that, we are encouraging residents to use the 311 app, submit a ticket at edmonton.ca/311, or call 311.

As part of any conversations you might have with residents, please feel free to share the information sheet.

Visit edmonton.ca/Infill for more information.