Toronto is on Track to Meet Our Population Growth Forecast

2010 Actual: 2,720,024
Rate of +0.59%/year (or +17,000 people/year)
To meet Forecast

2031 Forecast: 3,080,000

The Official Plan came into effect in 2006

Housing & Commercial Intensification is Targeted to 7% of the city

Job Growth is also Targeted to Employment & Institutional Areas (another 18% of the city)

The Metrolinx Big Move Transportation Plan is much larger ($50B) than the City’s capacity ($1.6B) for capital expenditures on transportation expansion.

The City has limited financial capacity to expand its transportation system. A new long-term predictable funding source for transportation expansion will be required in order to address future growth and congestion in Toronto.

City of Toronto: $24.5B 10-Year Capital Plan

Metrolinx: $50B 25-Year Big Move Expansion Plan

Source: www.feelingcongested.ca
Activity-Friendly Index by Neighbourhood

**Toronto’s Food Deserts**

*Food Deserts* refers to areas where there is limited access to affordable and healthy food. This can be due to factors such as low income, transportation, and the availability of supermarkets and grocery stores. The map shows the areas in Toronto that are considered food deserts based on these criteria.

Income-based analysis is overlaid on the map to highlight areas where access to food is most challenging. The color legend provides a visual guide to the income levels across the city, with darker shades indicating lower income areas. This helps identify where food deserts are more prevalent among different income groups.

**Key Points**:
- **Food Deserts**: Areas with limited access to affordable and healthy food.
- **Income-based Analysis**: Helps identify the correlation between income levels and food desert locations.
- **Map Legend**: Provides a visual guide to income levels and types of food establishments available.

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Food Deserts (Sustain Ontario – Alliance for Healthy Food and Farming)
Where diabetes hits hardest

The Northwest and East of Toronto are hardest hit by diabetes

Source: Toronto Star
Spaces Used for Cultural Activities

Cultural Venues
- Theatres
- Rehearsal Spaces
- Dance Studios
- Art Galleries
- Museums
- Art Centres
- Libraries
- Artist Studios
- Movie Theatres
- Cultural Centres
- Music Halls
- Music Studios
- Arts Education Facilities
- Multi-use Spaces

Heritage
- Ships
- Historic Sites
- Entire Town
- Train Stations
- Archaeological Sites
- Heritage Houses
- Lighthouses

Community Venues
- Schools
- City Halls
- Club Houses
- Legions
- Halls
- Provincial Legislature
- Churches
- Community Centres
- Hospitals

Built Landscape
- Streets
- Sidewalks
- Car Parks
- Plazas
- Fountains
- Bridges
- Belvederes and Lookouts

Outdoor Spaces
- Parks
- Gardens
- Beaches
- Nature Trails
- Band Shells
- Amphitheatres
- Boardwalks
- Fairgrounds
- Farms

Recreational Spaces
- Arenas
- Stadiums
- Recreation Centres
- Skateparks

Transportation
- Buses
- Cars
- Train Cars
- Transit Stations
- Ferries
- Subways

Alternative Spaces
- Warehouses
- Shopping Malls
- Laundromats
- Hair Salons
- Local Shops
- Bathrooms
- Casinos
- Roof tops
- Billboards
- Cafés, Restaurants, Pubs, etc

Houses
- Private Homes
- Live/work Spaces

Source: Under Construction: The State of Cultural Infrastructure in Canada
Support Us: Venue Revitalization Project

Message from Jeanne Lamon, Music Director

OUR VENUE REVITALIZATION PROJECT

A NEW ERA FOR TAFELMUSIK AT TRINITY-ST. PAUL'S CENTRE
Artscape Youngplace - opening November 2013
Redevelopment of the historic Shaw Street School
DOWNSVIEW PARK CULTURAL COMMONS

This aeroplane heritage is most prevalent in the collection of buildings within the C. This is the site of the future Downsview Park Cultural Commons, a unique and innovative cultural hub that celebrates the rich history of aviation in Toronto. The Cultural Commons will feature a range of facilities, including a museum dedicated to Canadian aviation, a performing arts centre, and a variety of exhibition spaces. The site is situated on a historic area that was once a significant hub for aircraft manufacturing and testing, contributing to the growth of the aviation industry in Canada. The Cultural Commons aims to preserve and commemorate this heritage, offering educational programs and interactive experiences for visitors to learn about the history of aviation and its impact on Canadian culture and society.
BUILDINGS 38+39 AND THE MOTH HANGAR

The Cultural Commons and its collection of buildings have the potential to boost the local economy with a variety of uses that will contribute to Toronto’s Park’s goal to improve and enhance its heritage. This range of uses will be realized through partnerships and 3rd party proponents with a shared vision of heritage, innovation and community building.

Throughout the development of the Cultural Commons, sustainable development practices and design excellence will be Downsview Park’s first priority.

Some potential uses include:
- Heritage interpretation Centre with exhibits and artifacts
- Corporate headquarters
- Education and training facilities to support the aerospace sector
- Air Innovation Center (facilities directed to aerospace R&D)
- Public community facilities
- Exhibition space for local, permanent and temporary shows
- Food and beverage to serve the Park’s growing population