Sharing Space:

One street. Many needs.

The curbside — the space between the sidewalk and street — is an important neighbourhood asset.

The Residential Parking Program (RPP) helps manage parking in neighbourhoods experiencing high demand. The program has not changed for decades, and with rapid growth and increasing pressure on curbside space in Edmonton, there is a great opportunity to transform the program.

Who uses residential curbside space in Edmonton?

Curbside space is used by many people: residents, visitors, caregivers, service providers, delivery drivers, customers, emergency services, employees and people accessing nearby workplaces and destinations — just to name a few.

Residents

Visitors

Service Providers

Home-based business owners

Accessible parking users

People accessing nearby destinations



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How is residential curbside space used in Edmonton?

Curbside space serves many needs beyond parking.
On a given day on any number of streets, space could be needed for deliveries, service providers, emergency services, passenger pick-ups and drop-offs, active transportation, transit access, people accessing nearby destinations and more.

People, Greenspace and Public Space

Recreation Space
- Performance spaces
- Street furniture and art

Green Space
- Trees and planters



Storage

Vehicle Parking
- Short-term (commercial, visitors)
- Long-term (residential)
- Permit parking
- Accessible parking

Active Transit and Micromobility Parking
- Bike racks
- Shared e-scooter parking and corrals



Movement

Vehicle Travel Lanes
- General traffic
- Public transit
- Freight and deliveries



Goods and Commercial

Food and On-Demand Pickup and Delivery
- Vehicles
- E-bikes and shared e-scooters

Contractors and Construction Access
- Delivery vans



Passengers

Passenger Loading
- Taxis
- Ridehailing

Transit
- Bus stops

Specialized Loading
- Schools
- Religious institutions
- Libraries



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