

BRIEF	Government of Alberta Budget 2022	
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Budget 2022 – Moving Forward

If [Budget 2022](#) was a well-lit path, it would lead straight to the ballot box in 2023. President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance Travis Toews, tabled his fourth budget aptly titled “[Moving Forward](#)” that defined the priorities for the UCP government as they focus on the endemic, job creation and investment attraction anchored by the [Alberta Recovery Plan](#) including the new [Alberta at Work](#) initiative which provides \$600 million over the next three years to help get more Albertans working.

With the focus on working Albertans, Minister Toews pulled a page from former premier Ralph Klein by personifying a new version of an Albertan – Larry, a 30 year veteran pipefitter and family man who is out of work, barely surviving on financial supports and suffering from declining mental health and nervous about retraining and finding new work at his age. Minister Toews shared with the assembly, “Budget 2022 is for Larry and every Albertan that needs a hand up; it is for the entrepreneurs that have a vision not only for their business but for their community; it is for future generations who may never know the choices we made today so they have greater opportunities tomorrow.”

The UCP Caucus picked up energy as the minister’s [budget address](#) continued, offering loud cheers and applause when Minister Toews announced the province is back to black with a modest **surplus of \$500 million**, a vast improvement over the sea of red ink facing the province at the height of the pandemic and the glut of world energy prices.

The positive tone of the budget was not without criticism and partisan jabs of the performance and spending habits of the previous NDP government, providing Albertans with a glimpse of the narrative that is to be expected over the next year as we near closer and closer to election season. The minister reminded Albertans of the UCP government’s fiscal pillars and shared that after much heavy lifting, “we have arrived”, sharing that the annual 4% spending increase trend from the previous government has been brought down to less than half a per cent per year and that Alberta is now delivering government services within a comparable range to other provinces.

Can the UCP government “Move Forward” from the pandemic woes of the last two years? We will have to see how many Larrys join Martha and Henry at the ballot box in 2023.

Key Highlights

- **Revenue:** \$62.6 billion (\$0.9 billion higher than 2021-22 forecast)
- **Expense:** \$62.1 billion (\$0.2 billion higher than Budget 2021, \$2.8 billion less than 2021-22 forecast)
- **Surplus:** \$500 million (\$3.2 billion deficit previously forecasted for 2021-22)
 - 2023-24: \$900 million
 - 2024-25: \$700 million
- **Taxpayer-supported debt:** \$94.7 billion by the end of 2022-23 (\$33.4 billion lower than estimated in Budget 2021)
- **Annual debt interest charges:** \$2.7 billion in 2022-23
- **Net debt-to-GDP ratio:** 18.3% (improved from 24.5% in Budget 2021)

Key Areas of Focus

- [Building health system capacity](#)
- [Getting more Albertans working](#)
- [Sticking to the fiscal plan](#)
- [Rising cost of living](#)

Below is an outline of key ministry highlights. Stay tuned for Navigator’s in-depth analysis of the Alberta budget, including stakeholder and opposition reactions, at the top of next week.

Highlights by Ministry

Natural Resources

Energy

Significant growth in commodity prices from 2021-22 bolstered the government’s revenue projections, and leading to the delivery of a balanced budget. The government will remain conservative in their estimates as they expect prices to level out over the next year. The budget assumes a West Texas Intermediate oil (USD/bbl) price of \$70.00 which is significantly higher than the US\$46 estimate last year’s budget. The government remains hopeful in the industry as we see increased pipeline capacity due to the Line 3 replacement and the expected completion of the Trans Mountain Pipeline in 2023.

In his budget address, Minister Toews indicated that we need both energy and diversification and that we must protect the environment and our natural resource development. As Alberta works to lead the energy transition, the government believes the province is the “ethical choice” to satisfy continued global demand given our environment, social and governance (ESG) credentials.

Key Highlights

- The ministry's 2021-22 operating expense forecast has decreased by \$144 million from Budget 2021 with a total forecast of \$819 million. This is primarily due to a decrease in the Site Rehabilitation Program partially offset by an increase in the cost of selling oil.
- The province has requested an extension to the Site Rehabilitation Program from the federal government, due to COVID-19 impacts, weather delays, and labour shortages. The government has re-profiled the \$325 million in Site Rehabilitation Program funding from fiscal years 2021-23 to 2023-24, subject to federal approval.
- The government will introduce a natural gas rebate to Albertans if natural gas prices increase above \$6.50 a gigajoule. This will be offered for utility usage between the months of October 2022 and March 2023, to natural gas consumers with less than 2,500 gigajoules (GJ) of annual natural gas consumption.
- \$10 million over two years for the Clean Hydrogen Centre of Excellence (CH2COE) to support hydrogen innovation and technology.
- \$272 million in capital funding for the Alberta Petrochemical Incentive Program (APIP) to turn the province into a top producer of petrochemicals.
- Through levies collected from the industry, over \$78 million has been allocated for orphan well and large facilities decommissioning.
- The Alberta Energy Regulatory will receive \$41 million over three years to support the establishment of new regulatory frameworks for geothermal and mineral resources.
- Alberta's electricity market is on track to achieve 100 per cent elimination of coal from its electricity generation by 2023, ahead of the federal requirement.

To compliment the government's focus on Carbon Capture Utilization and Storage (CCUS), they have called on the federal government to fund 60 to 75 per cent of the investment that could reduce 50 megatonnes of emissions per year through a CCUS Investment Tax Credit (ITC). The government indicates this is higher than the proposed tax credit to match the U.S. 45Q credit which would reduce 15 megatonnes of emissions per year. The province said that Federal support through the CCUS ITC is a key success factor for adoption.

Environment and Parks

With a concerted government effort towards enhancing the province's ESG profile, the \$604 million Ministry of Environment and Parks budget includes a \$105 million boost, primarily accounted for by the governments Technology Innovation and Emissions Reduction (TIER) Fund.

Key Highlights

- \$75 million in operating expenses to keep Alberta parks sustainable and accessible, addressing increased recreational activity on Crown Land;
- \$19 million committed over three years to the Digital Regulatory Assurance System, consolidating multiple outdated information systems to a single digital system for regulatory applications, approvals, and environmental monitoring.
- \$698 million over three years directed to the TIER fund.

TIER fund includes major reserve for CCUS projects

As the centrepiece of Alberta's approach to climate change and emissions management, the TIER fund plays a critical role in advancing the economic interest of Alberta's major industries,

while achieving emissions reductions and economic diversification. Budget 2022 includes a three-year, \$698 million commitment in TIER funding for projects and programs that will “support jobs, reduce emissions, and help Albertans adapt to climate change.” Notably, an additional \$305 million over four years is being reserved in the fund for investments in future carbon capture, utilization and storage projects.

Agriculture, Forestry & Rural Economic Development

With a modest increase of \$19 million, the \$860 million Agriculture, Forestry and Rural Economic Development operating budget supports the government’s flagship Alberta Recovery Plan by prioritizing growth, diversification, and innovation.

Key Highlights

- \$37 million annual commitment for Results Driven Agriculture Research to “power the competitiveness, profitability, productivity and sustainability” of Alberta’s agriculture industry.
- A contribution of \$15 million over the next three years towards the Alberta at Work plan for the Investment and Growth Fund to create a new rural investment attraction stream.
- \$116 million over in capital funding over three years to continue expanding Alberta’s irrigation infrastructure.

Indigenous Relations

Indigenous Relations’ budget supports a variety of First Nations economic and social development programs and is framed as a mechanism to pursue Indigenous workforce opportunities, though was not mentioned in the budget speech. For example, since 2006, over \$1.5 billion has been provided through the First Nations Development Fund for over 5,000 economic, social and community development projects and is projected to fund \$113 million in 2022-23, increasing to \$120 million by 2024-25 resulting from higher gaming participation projections.

Key Highlights

- \$5 million for the Employment Partnership Program to increase Indigenous participation in training and employment opportunities;
- \$8 million to the Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation to support Indigenous groups seeking to make medium to large-scale investments in natural resource projects; and
- \$15 million for the Aboriginal Business Investment Fund to improve social and economic outcomes for Indigenous communities.

Innovation and Economic Recovery

Jobs, Economy and Innovation

The Ministry of Jobs, Economy and Innovation plays a significant role in advancing Alberta's Recovery Plan, along with the newly announced Alberta at Work. With a total operating expense of \$608 million, the government will seek to continue the momentum created by several high-profile investment decisions that have created new job opportunities throughout Alberta.

Key Highlights

- \$401.1 million will be provided over three years for the ministry to support Alberta's Recovery Plan.
- \$45 million will be provided over three years for the Investment and Growth Fund, including a new funding stream focused on increasing investment in rural Alberta.
- \$67.5 million will be provided over three years for implementation of Alberta Technology and Innovation Strategy with funding to accelerate commercialization of technologies in the areas of Artificial Intelligence and quantum science.
- \$73 million over three years for the Alberta Technology and Innovation Strategy.

No reinstatement of the Interactive Digital Media Tax Credit

Notably, Budget 2022 did not reinstate the Interactive Digital Media Tax Credit, which the industry has been calling for since its cancellation in 2019. In response to these calls, the NDP opposition recently committed to reinstating the tax credit as an early election promise.

Service Alberta

The ministry's operating budget is \$487 million, an increase of \$24 million from Budget 2021. This is primarily due to a transfer from capital investments to priority IT cloud-based services.

Key Highlights

- Enhance data and information management to support more informed and timely decision-making and drive innovation in government services and industries.
- Establish a community of interest that will strengthen the overall cybersecurity posture of the province via information sharing and best practices.
- \$9 million to address the Land Titles registration backlog, with the goal of returning to normal turnaround times of 10 to 15 days by December 2022.

Labour and Immigration

The Labour & Immigration ministry will be leading the Alberta at Work Initiative which received \$600 million in funding over three years.

Key Highlights

- \$171 million for Building Skills for Jobs to expand enrolment with approximately 7000 additional post-secondary seats in areas with skill shortages;
- \$30 million to enhance apprentice programs for in-demand occupations;
- \$30 million over the next two years to address barriers to employment;
- \$5 million over the next three years to increase training opportunities for Indigenous Peoples.

The ministry's 2021-22 operating expense forecast is \$552 million, an increase of \$222 million from Budget 2021, primarily due to the increased commitment to support Albertans by helping

them gain employment through the Alberta Jobs Now program and recognizing the efforts of frontline workers through the COVID-19 pandemic by providing a one-time payment of \$1,200 through the Critical Worker Benefit program.

Advanced Education

The Ministry of Advanced Education is focused on investing in the people, infrastructure and research capacity to help drive job creation, innovation and the development of skilled and adaptive workers who contribute to the growth and prosperity of the provincial economy. Budget 2022 is driven by the implementation of the [Alberta 2030: Building Skills for Jobs](#) strategy which was released in 2021-22. The strategy is a vision to develop a highly skilled and competitive workforce, strengthen innovation and commercialization of research and forge stronger relationships between employers and post-secondary institutions.

Key Highlights

- \$171 million over the next three years to expand enrolment in areas with skills shortages, such as technology, finance, energy, engineering, health and aviation;
- \$59 million investment in the University of Calgary to expand the Faculty of Veterinary Medicine to address the emerging shortage of large-animal veterinarians in Rural Alberta;
- \$30 million for enhancing apprenticeship programs and opportunities; and
- \$15 million to help 300 students acquire skills linked to emerging technology sectors and other in-demand occupations.

Treasury Board and Finance

Minister Toews achieved the UCP government's three key fiscal anchors: keeping net debt-to-GDP under 30 per cent (18.3%), getting per capita spending in-line with comparator provinces, and after the pandemic, re-establishing a commitment to balance the budget (\$500 million surplus).

Key Highlights

- 2021-22 ministry operating expense forecast is \$1.9 billion, an increase of \$290 million from Budget 2021;
- \$4.04 billion revenue from corporate income tax;
- \$13.38 billion revenue from personal income tax;
- \$13.84 billion revenue from resource revenue;

Red Tape Reduction

Alberta will continue to plan to eliminate duplicative requirements and undertake a more thorough modernization of the regulatory environment. Further legislative reform is expected along with the implementation of other initiatives.

Key Highlights

- Reduce blockages while maintaining environmental protection through the Digital Regulatory Assurance System;
- Allow licensed cannabis retailers to enter the online cannabis market;
- Enabling municipalities to create entertainment districts and designated public areas where adults may responsibly consume alcohol; and
- Decrease time spent on application and reporting by social service agencies and non-profits that receive funding from Alberta while maintaining accountability and oversight.

Building Alberta

Infrastructure

Budget 2022 and the associated 2022 Capital Plan will spend \$20 billion or on average \$6.7 billion per year on maintaining and upgrading the province's infrastructure over the next three years. The plan continues to deliver on the government's existing and past commitments while maintaining a significant focus on maintaining current assets.

Municipal infrastructure support makes up 29 per cent of the 2022 Capital Plan followed by capital maintenance and renewal at 16 per cent and health care at 11 per cent.

Due to the sheer number of capital plan commitments within Budget 2022, only highlights have been provided below.

Key Highlights

- 2021-22 Ministry of Infrastructure operating expense has been increased to \$439 million due to higher than anticipated electricity costs and consumption from the summer heat wave and additional costs resulting from COVID-19;
- Capital Plan will spend on average \$6.7 billion on infrastructure projects over the next 3 years including:
 - \$5.8 billion to support local community projects in the province including bridges, roads, clean and wastewater initiatives and public transit;
 - \$3.2 billion for Capital Maintenance and Renewal to maintain existing infrastructure within the province;
 - \$2.2 billion over the next 3 years to increase healthcare capacity including \$1.8 billion for the redevelopment of the Red Deer Regional Hospital and \$332 million over the next two years to complete the Calgary Cancer Centre;
 - \$1.8 billion over the next three years to expand and enhance Alberta's road network;
 - \$1.5 billion for new school projects including 15 new schools to be completed in 2021-22 and 19 schools to be completed in 2022-23;
 - \$320 million over the next three years to expand high-speed broadband networks across the province;
 - \$806 million over three years to upgrade public safety and emergency services including \$473.6m for the Springbank Off-Stream Reservoir Project;
 - \$750 million in agriculture and natural resources infrastructure including \$116m over three years to improve irrigation infrastructure and \$272 million for the Alberta Petrochemical Incentive Program;
 - \$209 million earmarked for supporting Alberta's post-secondary education system including \$58.5 million in new funding for the Calgary Veterinary Medicine Expansion project; an
 - \$306 million over three years for sport, recreation, cultural and community facilities including \$116 million for the Community Facility Enhancement Program and \$80 million for the Glenbow Museum Revitalization project.

The Ministry of Infrastructure will be establishing a new Alternative Capital Financing Partnerships Office to server as the central authority relating to public-private partnership (P3) infrastructure partnerships This new office will be responsible for providing oversight, expertise and exploring other alternative revenue generation options.

Transportation

Budget 2022 features an increased budget for the Ministry of Transportation. This will primarily be used to increase the level of summer road and highway maintenance and improve water management infrastructure to better protect Alberta's roadways. Funding will also be directed to Commercial Driver Grants to support Alberta at Work.

Key Highlights

- 2021-22 operating expense has been adjusted to \$450 million primarily due to an increase in environmental liabilities due to salt contamination, slide repairs and road maintenance.
- It is estimated that by 2023 there will be a shortage of 3,600 commercial drivers in Alberta.

The Ministry of Transportation continues to focus on increasing the number of commercial drivers as a key area of labour market demand. This work is supported by the success of Alberta's Driving Back to Work program announced in October 2021.

Municipal Affairs

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs 2022-23 operating expense estimate is \$1.7 billion, a significant decrease from the previous budget as funding for COVID-19 Care Teams and the Self-Isolation Benefit will wind down, and the continued reduction of the Municipal Sustainability Initiative announced in Budget 2021.

Key Highlights

- \$23 million in each of the next three years to ensure Alberta's 911 system is robust, agile and adaptable; and
- \$5 million over the next three years for a Strategic Stockpile of Personal Protective Equipment to ensure the safety of Albertans for future public health events.

Healthy Communities

Health

Budget 2022 provides \$22 billion towards the operations of Alberta's health system. The \$515 million operational funding increase along with the \$2.2 billion in capital funding provides a significant financial commitment to meeting the government's high-profile health care priorities.

Key Highlights

- \$2.2 billion in capital funding to build, expand and maintain health facilities throughout the province;
- \$750 million to fight the pandemic and address the surgical backlog;
- \$100 million per year dedicated to expanding capacity and adding new ICU beds;
- \$90 million to attract new family physicians to rural areas;
- \$6 million over three years for the Rural Education Supplement and Integrated Doctor Experience (RESIDE) program, to support 60 new family physicians to practice in rural or remote communities of need;
- \$15 million over three years for the Rural Capacity Investment Fund to support recruitment and retention strategies for nurses in rural communities; and
- \$64 million more for Emergency Medical Services.

Expanding health system capacity

The government has clearly identified that Alberta's health system capacity challenges created throughout the pandemic is a political liability. To address this liability, the government is committing \$100 million per year for three years to permanently increase system capacity, including the addition of new intensive care unit beds and training additional acute care staff. Also included within the budget is an unallocated 750 million "COVID-19 contingency" to provide the government financial flexibility to manage the pandemic and address priority initiatives including tackling surgical backlogs.

Strategic initiatives targeted through significant increase to AHS operations

Alberta's health care operations will see a significant boost with Alberta Health Services (AHS) receiving a \$476 million funding increase. The increase will be directed towards strategic priorities including the previously announced Alberta Surgical Initiative and the CT and MRI Access Initiative, and a \$64 million commitment to increase access to emergency medical services, responding to significant criticism regarding emergency response wait times throughout the province.

Mental Health and Addictions

Currently, Alberta spends \$1 billion on mental and addiction services and is investing an additional \$20 million to further implement a system that orientates around recovery that will offer a network of community-based services and supports. An approach to addiction support that the UCP and NDP find themselves endlessly disagreeing.

Key Highlights

- \$99 million in capital funding for mental health spaces in the emergency department of the Peter Lougheed Centre and 12 beds in a Mental Health Intensive Care Unit which adds 30 treatment spaces in the emergency department and 12 beds for a Mental Health Intensive Care Unit;
- \$35.8 million for Stream 2 of the Recovery Communities project, which will include a new facility on the Blood Tribe reserve (75 spaces) and double the capacity at the Gunn site mainly through refurbishment of existing facilities (50 additional spaces)

Seniors and Housing

With Alberta's seniors population set to reach 1 million by 2035 and affordable housing becoming an increasingly prevalent issue in Alberta's urban communities, the Ministry of Seniors and Housing has seen its importance increase over the past few years. In Budget 2022, the story is more of the same. The Government of Alberta has committed to maintaining funding for seniors programs while supporting broader changes to Alberta's affordable housing framework.

Key Highlights

- 2021-22 budget forecast has been reduced by \$9m as a result of lower than expected uptake of the Alberta Seniors Benefit due to a higher uptake of federal grants.
- A portion of that money has been reinvested into supporting seniors lodging with additional costs due to COVID-19.
- \$14 million over three years to support Alberta's new Stronger Foundations program including rental supports.
- \$118 million over 3 years earmarked in the 2022 Capital Plan.

Affordable Housing

On November 1, 2021, the Government of Alberta unveiled Stronger Foundations: Alberta's 10-year strategy to improve and expand affordable housing. This strategy outlines the government's plan to support 25,000 new households over the next 10 years. Stronger Foundations includes developing and implementing a new Affordable Housing Asset Management Framework, expanding partnerships with government, municipal, non-profit and private partners through a new Affordable Housing Partnership Framework; and working with municipalities across the province to determine their specific needs. Funding will be provided by a mix of federal dollars through the National Housing Strategy and the reinvestment of proceeds realized through the sale of unused and under-used real estate assets through the Housing Asset Management Framework.

Community and Social Services

The Community and Social Services (CSS) budget stays the course, with none of the oft-speculated cuts to AISH, Income Support or other social supports programs. The ministry's operating expense is \$3.9 billion in 2022-23, increasing by 3% to \$4 billion by 2024-25. This is a 4.5% increase from Budget 2021, accounting for caseload increases for Persons with Developmental Disabilities (PDD) and the Family Support for Children with Disability (FSCD) program.

Key Highlights

- Commitment to developing a coordinated community response to homelessness model;
- \$6 million for the Civil Society Empowerment Fund;
- Work continues on a family violence primary prevention framework; and
- The Career and Employment Services budget increases by \$43 million, to \$106 million.

Alberta At Work

With very little new funding, CSS will contribute \$30M to the new Alberta At Work program. The government expects this investment will help about 10,000 new and existing Income Support clients gain employment. \$15 million over three years will also go to creating a new non-repayable support program for low-income students in high-demand programs.

Justice and Solicitor General

While Conservative governments typically focus on law and order initiatives, these continue to take a back-seat to COVID-19 and economic recovery in this budget. The ministry's operating expense forecast for 2021-22 is \$1.4 billion, an increase of \$99 million from Budget 2021. Overall, Justice (JSG) has highlighted a continued commitment to making the justice system 'fairer, faster and more effective,' as well as improving digital services.

Key Highlights

- Continuing to review feasibility of a provincial police service;
- Continuing to recruit crown prosecutors (40 hired so far);
- Advancing the work of the Human Trafficking Task Force;
- \$14 million to Alberta's 16 sexual assault centres;
- \$38 million to replace the existing Office of the Chief Medical Examiner; and
- \$5 million to expand Drug Treatment Court capacity.

Alberta's Future

Children's Services

Having signed a \$10/day child care deal with the federal government in November 2021, Children's Services will create approximately 42,500 new child care spaces and reduce child care fees by half on average this year. Ultimately, the commitment is to reduce fees to \$10/day by 2026.

Key Highlights

- Operating expense of \$1.7 billion not including the federal child care funding;
- \$912 million for supporting children and youth in government care;
- \$63 million to support prevention and early intervention services through Family Resource Networks;
- \$2 million for a new Family Centre and Crisis Nursery for Children's Cottage in Calgary; and
- \$55.1 million to redevelop the Yellowhead Youth Centre (campus-based care for adolescents who can't be placed with kin or fostered).

Affordable Child Care

Alberta will use \$666 million in operating expense funding this year from the federal government for affordable child care initiatives, including workforce supports (professional development, training, supports for staff to obtain higher certification levels and wage top-ups).

Education

Budget 2022 provides an increase of more than \$700 million over the next three years to support teachers, address cost pressures, and recognize enrolment growth, including a 1.7 per cent increase to the operating expense budget in 2022-23. This increase will ensure funding for the required number of teachers and support staff, address increases in insurance premiums, support schools in maintaining enhanced cleaning protocols and mitigate the impacts of the pandemic on student learning. Access to specialized services will be accessible to home education families through a new program to ensure all children in Alberta receive the supports they need for success.

Over the next three years, the government plans to implement a curriculum update across all subject areas for Kindergarten to Grade 12. The curriculum will have a renewed focus on literacy, numeracy and practical skills to support future learning and prepare youth for the jobs of tomorrow.

Key Highlights

- \$191 million over the next three years for curriculum updates across all subject areas for Kindergarten to Grade 12;
- Targeted funding of \$30 million in 2022-23 and \$40 million in each of the following two years, enabling schools to support students who experience academic challenges and support student well-being and mental health;
- \$59 million will be invested in teacher professional learning and quality teaching and student resources;
- \$25 million to support the Alberta at Work integration into the K-12 school system; and
- \$13 million for Ventilation Improvement Project for the School Safe Indoor Air initiative

Alberta At Work

Alberta students will also have expanded opportunities for vocational education in both the skilled trades and the field of STEM (science, technology and mathematics) under the Alberta at Work initiative, which will be led by Advanced Education but integrated with the K-12 system.

Culture

Sport, recreation, cultural and community facilities will receive \$306 million over the next three years, an increase of \$15 million per year. Funding supports the building and maintenance of community public infrastructure to enhance the lives of Albertans.

Key Highlights

- \$80 million for the Glenbow Museum Revitalization project;
- \$20 million towards the Repsol Sports Centre in Calgary for modernization and expansion of the facility to address operational inefficiencies, meet current and projected demand and upgrade the aquatics facilities to meet international event hosting standards; and
- \$17.5 million for upgrades to the Canmore Nordic Centre, including replacing the biathlon building and the stadium, and refreshing infrastructure to maximize snow making and storage capacity.

Status of Women

Alberta will continue to support the advancement of gender equality and promote an inclusive Alberta. The Ministry will work with the Federal government and other ministries by providing \$450,000 to targeted gender-based violence prevention activities.

Key Highlights

- \$225,000 allocated to the Persons Case Scholarship and Women in STEM Award scholarship programs.
- Develop an online Women's Hub for key resources, programs and supports.
- Develop a 10-year National Action Plan to End Gender-Based violence, including a plan for Alberta to address sexual and family violence against Indigenous women and girls and the 2SLGBTQQIA+.