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CALGARY MARKET STATISTICS DECEMBER 2025

1,126
SALES
-14.6% Y/Y

1,219
NEW LISTINGS
-1.5% Y/Y

3,860
INVENTORY
28.9% Y/Y

\$555K
TOTAL
-4.7% Y/Y

\$727K
DETACHED
-2.6% Y/Y

\$667K
TOWNHOME
1.6% Y/Y

\$421K
ROW
-5.6% Y/Y

\$304K
APARTMENTS
-7.4% Y/Y

53
DOM
44 in 2004

2025 HOUSING MARKET SHIFTED TO MORE BALANCED CONDITIONS



"Supply levels were expected to rise in 2025. However, the growth was higher than expected especially for apartment condominium and row homes. This weighed on prices in those sectors enough to offset the annual gains reported for both detached and semi-detached homes," said Ann-Marie Lurie, CREB®'s Chief Economist. "Adjustments in both supply and demand varied across the city, with pockets of the market continuing to experience seller's market conditions versus some areas where the conditions favoured the buyer. This resulted in different price trends based on location, price range and property type"

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HOME OWNER
125 STREET NAME
CALGARY, AB T2T 2T2

5 SNOW REMOVAL MYTHS THAT SHOULD MELT AWAY

When the first big storm of the season hits, Canadians know the drill: grab the shovel, bundle up and start digging. But along with the familiar routine comes plenty of advice; some of it helpful, some of it less so. Here are some common snow removal myths to watch out for.

1. All snow shovels are for the same task

Not all shovels are made for the same task. Some, like a sleigh shovel, are perfect for pushing heavy snow, while others are built to lift and carry. Smaller-sized shovels work best for stairs and tight spaces. Picking the right one can make snow removal safer and easier.

2. Spreading salt before a storm prevents all ice from forming

Pre-salting can help reduce ice buildup, but it's not a magic fix. Road salt lowers the freezing point of water, but it becomes far less effective once temperatures drop below -10°C. In extreme cold, sand or traction aids work better for grip, and regular shovelling is still essential for preventing icy layers from forming in the first place.

3. Shovelling is always cheaper than owning a snowblower

A traditional shovel may cost less up front than a snowblower. But factor in the hours of labour, sore backs and even the risk of injury, and a snow blower can be a

smart investment. A reliable machine can save time and reduce physical strain—two things that are priceless in the middle of winter when there's more snow on the way.

4. Warm-ups aren't necessary before shovelling

Many people treat shovelling like a quick chore, but it's actually a full-body workout. Jumping straight into it can strain muscles and increase the risk of back or heart injury. A few minutes of stretching or light movement, like walking or arm circles, helps warm up your body and makes snow removal safer and more efficient.

5. Electric snowblowers don't have enough power for Canadian winters

That may have been true years ago, but advances in technology have made them a practical option for many households. Several manufacturers, including Garant, now make electric snow blowers, capable of throwing snow up to 40 to 50 feet. Proving that cordless can stand up to the toughest storms, giving Canadians the performance they need with less noise and maintenance.

At the end of the day, clearing snow doesn't have to be backbreaking or based on outdated advice. With the right approach and the right tools, Canadians can take on winter smarter, safer and with a little less sweat.

There are some ideas so wrong that only a very intelligent person could believe in them.

~ George Orwell



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