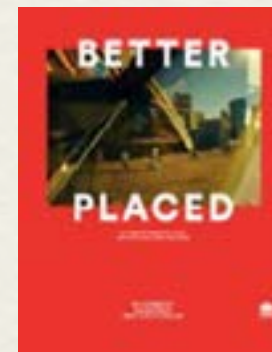


# RESOURCES

Following is a list of resources and publications we have gathered throughout the process.

## ARCHITECTURE POLICIES AND STRATEGIES AROUND THE WORLD

More than 30 countries have adopted or are developing a national architecture policy. Follow the links below to learn more about policies and related initiatives in different countries and contexts. For an overview of alternative governance strategies for urban design and quality of the built environment in Europe, see Urban Maestro.



Australia / NSW  
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Denmark 2014  
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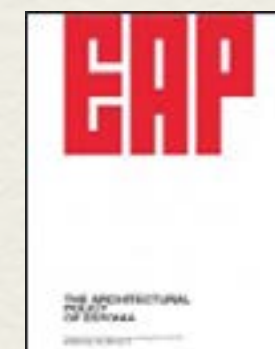
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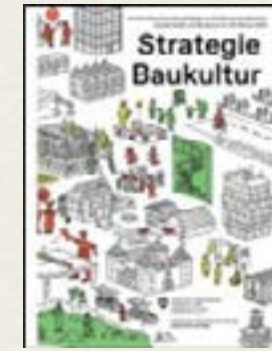
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UK / National Design Guide  
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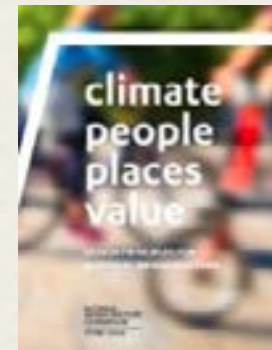
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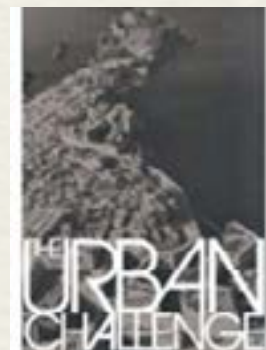
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USA - NYC DDC  
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Singapore  
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International  
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Czech Republic  
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## ARCHITECTURE POLICIES and Canada

In 2018, l'Ordre des architectes du Québec (OAQ) published a White Paper for a Québec Policy on Architecture: Support, Vision, Milestones (Livre Blanc pour une Politique Québécoise de l'Architecture: Appuis Vision Jalons). Based on four years of research and public consultations, the paper called on the province to develop unified strategies to incentivize design excellence and raise awareness of best practices. In April 2019, the Québec Minister of Culture and Communications, together with the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, announced that they would begin working with the OAQ and Québec citizens to develop a Québec Architecture Strategy (OAQ Stratégie québécoise de l'architecture). This strategy supports the province's 2018 cultural policy and plan of action: Partout, La Culture: Politique Culturelle du Québec; and Plan d'action gouvernemental en culture 2018-2023.

In 2022 the Province of Québec announced its first national policy on architecture and land use planning: Politique nationale d'architecture et d'aménagement du territoire.



Montreal 2030  
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2019 News  
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2018 Livre Blanc  
[Link](#)



2018 White Paper  
[Link](#)



2014-17 Public Conversation  
[Link](#)



2018 QC Cultural Policy  
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## Government of Canada

Canada does not have a federal department dedicated to advancing quality in the built environment, and “architecture” does not appear in any mandate letter. However, there are over 30 Ministers, many of which have obligations and priorities that clearly impact architecture. For instance, the Minister of Canadian Heritage is responsible for promoting creative industries that reflect Canada’s multicultural identity. The Minister of Families, Children and Social Development oversees the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation and is responsible for supporting affordable housing and helping all Canadians live with dignity. The Minister of Environment and Climate Change leads efforts on environmental stewardship, developing green infrastructure, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, accelerating transition to zero carbon buildings, and protecting communities from climate change. This is done in collaboration with the Ministers of Natural Resources, Innovation, Science and Industry, and others. The Minister of Infrastructure and Communities strategizes investments in social infrastructure intended to benefit communities of all sizes. Several other ministers have purview over building development for specific regions or industries, including the Minister of Transport, Public Safety and Emergency Preparedness, and Agriculture and Agri-Food. Other Ministers promote health, equity, accessibility, and quality of life issues that are often directly impacted by the quality of the physical environment, including the Ministers of Health, Seniors, Employment, Workforce Development and Disability Inclusion, and Immigration Refugees and Citizenship. Several Ministers are working to renew Indigenous rights, together with suitable housing and land access, including the Minister of Justice, Indigenous Services, and Crown-Indigenous Relations.

What if these Ministers worked together to study how their mandates impact the built environment and, reciprocally, how the quality of the designed environment impacts their social and economic mandates? What if the Canadian government created unified strategies and collaborative processes to foster more sustainable, equitable and engaging built environments for everyone?

Read the Mandate Letters for each federal Minister and browse the Departments and Agencies to discover how architectural issues intersect the overarching goals and top priorities of the Government of Canada.

## Recent policies and reports intersecting architectural issues:

The 1951 Report of the Royal Commission on National Development in Arts, Letters & Sciences (or Massey Report), remains one of the most significant federal initiatives to impact the development of architecture in Canada. Recent policies, reports and initiatives intersecting architectural issues include the following:



Ready, set, grow: How the green building industry can reignite Canada’s economy

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The Case for a Canadian Urban Policy Observatory

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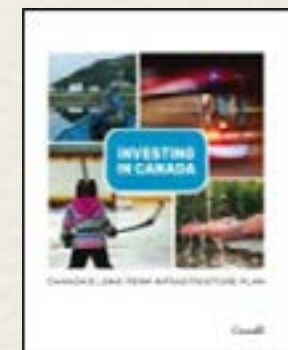


A National Urban Policy for Canada? The Implicit Federal Agenda

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Cultural Diplomacy: Canada’s Foreign Policy



Investing in Canada - Building a Better Canada

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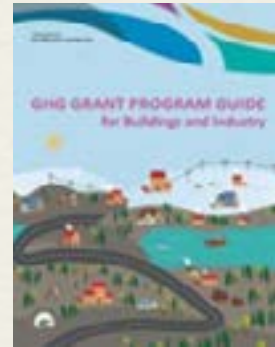
Government of Canada and Assembly of First Nations



Assembly of First Nations:  
Office of the National Chief  
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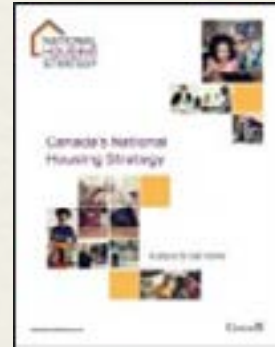
Inuit Nunangat  
Housing Strategy  
[Link](#)



GHG Grand Program Guide  
for Buildings and Industry  
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ICSP Toolkit  
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Canada's National  
Housing Strategy  
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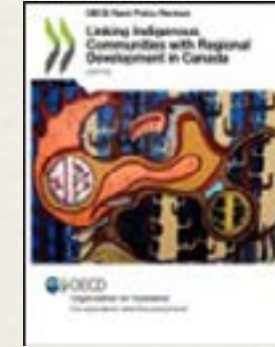
Truth and Reconciliation  
Commission of Canada:  
Calls to Action  
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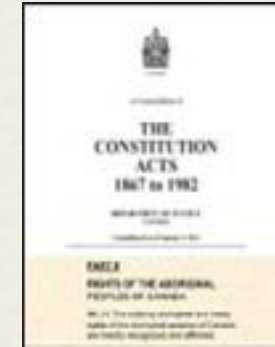
Principles respecting the  
Government of Canada's  
relationship with Indigenous  
peoples  
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Treaties, agreements,  
and negotiations  
[Link](#)



OECD Rural Policy Reviews:  
Linking Indigenous  
Communities with Regional  
Development in Canada  
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The Constitution Acts,  
1867 - 1982: Rights of  
the Aboriginal Peoples of  
Canada  
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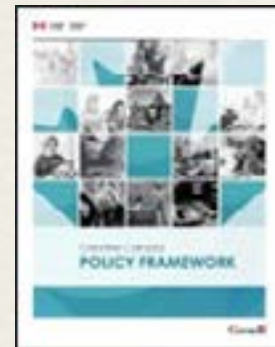
Indigenous Homes  
Innovation Initiative  
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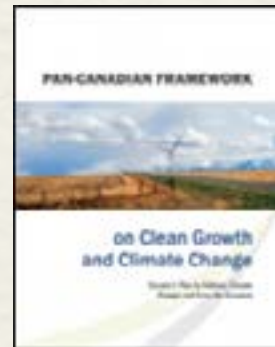
Smart Cities Challenge:  
Spotlight on Finalist  
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Community Wellbeing: A  
Framework for the Design  
Professionals  
[Link](#)



Creative Canada: Policy  
Framework  
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Pan-Canada Framework on  
Clean Growth and Climate  
Change  
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Charter of the Assemble of  
First Nations  
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Policy Development Resources

National Infrastructure Commission - [Link](#)  
Public Policy Forum - [Link](#)  
Yellowhead Institute - [Link](#)



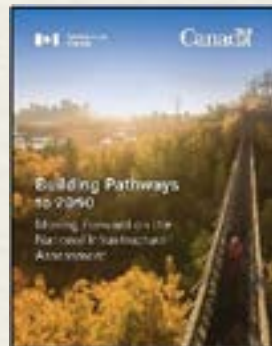
Institute for Research of Public Policy  
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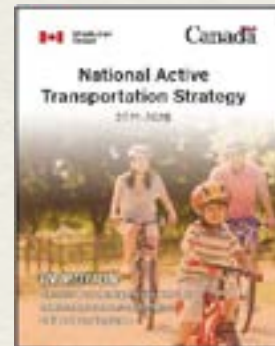
Better Policies of Better Lives  
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Canadian Urban Institute  
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National Infrastructure  
Assessment: Building the  
Canada We want in 2050  
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National Active  
Transportation  
Strategy  
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Federation of Canadian Municipalities  
[Link](#)



Council of Canadian Academics  
[Link](#)



Innovation and Entrepreneurship  
[Link](#)



Canada 2020  
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Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives  
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Smart Prosperity Institute  
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Indigenous Resources in Canadian Design and Planning



Policy on Planning and Reconciliation

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CSLA Statement on Reconciliation and the Profession

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RAIC International Indigenous Architecture and Design Symposium

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Unceded – Voices of the Land

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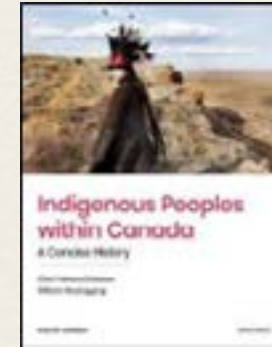
The Urban Indigenous Action Plan

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Working Effectively with Indigenous Peoples

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Indigenous Peoples within Canada

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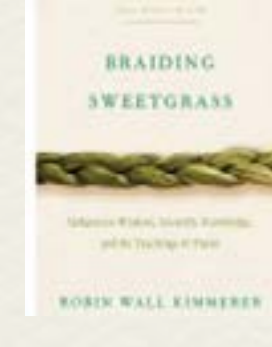
Honouring the Truth, Reconciliation for the Future

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Indigenous Writes - A Guide to First Nations, Métis, & Inuit Issues in Canada

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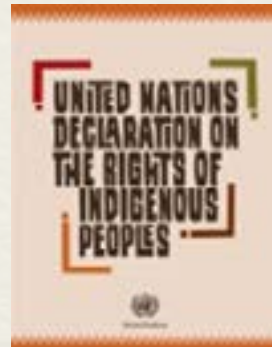
Braiding Sweetgrass – Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants

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University of Manitoba: Indigenous Planning & Design Principles

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UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

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Australian Indigenous Design Charter

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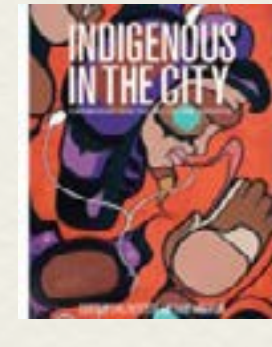
New Zealand Covenant Te Kawenata o Rata

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International Indigenous Design Charter

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Indigenous in the City – Contemporary Identities and Cultural Innovation

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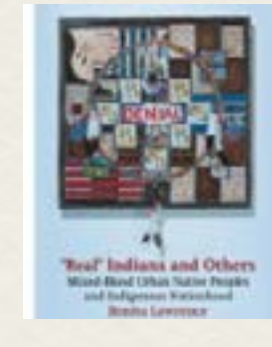
Decolonizing Methodologies

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Aboriginal Peoples in Canadian Cities – Transformations and Continuities

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“Real” Indians and Others – Mixed-Blood Urban Native Peoples and Indigenous Nationhood

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NZ, Te Aranga Māori Design Principles

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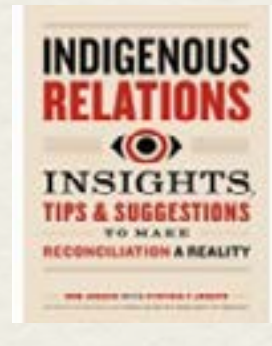
NZ, Te Aranga Māori Cultural Landscape Strategy

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Kiskinohamatowin: An International Academic Forum on the Human Rights of Indigenous Peoples

[Link](#)



Indigenous Relations: Insights, Tips & Suggestions to Make Reconciliation a Reality

[Link](#)



21 Things You May Not Have Known About The Indian Act

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# OTHER LINKS

[RIBA Document](#)

[Action Plan | Creating a More Diverse, Equitable and Inclusive Built Environment Sector](#)

[Native-Land.ca](#)

[Decolonizing and Indigenizing Education in Canada \(2020\)](#)

[Indigenous Scholars of Architecture, Planning and Design \(ISAPD\)](#)

[The Impact of Government Policy on Indigenous Architectures \(US\)](#)

[Working in Good Ways: a framework and resources for Indigenous community engagement \(University of Manitoba\)](#)

[Canadian Institute of Planners \(CIP\) – Indigenous Planning](#)

[Canadian Society of Landscape Architects \(CSLA\) – Reconciliation](#)

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