

**SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW
AGENDA**

Regular Council Meeting at the Onoway Civic Centre, held on
Wednesday, October 23rd, 2019 commencing at 9:30 a.m.

1. Call to Order

2. Agenda: a) October 23rd, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Agenda

3. Minutes: p1-4 a) September 11th, 2019 Regular Council Meeting Minutes

4. Appointments: a) 10:30 a.m. Jim Woslyng – further to the attached stop order, Mr. Woslyng has requested an audience with Council to consider an extension until September 2020. Legal Counsel Michelle Gallagher will also be in attendance. *(direction as given at meeting time)*
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5. Bylaws: a)

6. Business: a) Police Costing Funding model – further to our last Council meeting attached is the joint media release lead by Lac Ste. Anne County, as well as Alberta Beach’s letter to the Minister. Also attached is the potential funding spreadsheet as prepared by the Province, South View could potentially be facing a \$2,271 to \$10,549 funding range for police service, annually (30% population & 70% equalized assessment – 15% cost recovery to 70% cost recovery range) *(accept the release and letter for information, and continue to be engaged in this conversation and lobby for the interests of the Summer Village)*
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b) Municipal Development Plan – please refer to the attached memo from ISL consultants working on this project for us. This memo references the open houses which were held, South View comments are on the top of page 3 of this document. Does Council have any additional comments they would like to forward to the consultant at this time?
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(direction as given by Council at meeting time)

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- c) FortisAlberta – annual franchise agreement fee. Each year Council determines what the Fortis franchise fee will be set at. Currently it is set at 3%, and in 2019 it is anticipated to generate \$1,700.00 in revenue. You will see from the attached information that the maximum fee is 20% and many communities are at that maximum rate. Administratively we are not recommending to change this rate, but it is a Council decision. *(set fee at ____% for the 2020 calendar year)*

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- d) Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance/North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance – this item is further to the presentation at the October 5th, 2019 Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East meeting. The group are looking for support for their application under the Alberta Community Partnership to continue this project, there was no mention of a financial contribution from municipalities *(that the Summer Village of South View supports the application for funding to continue the work of the Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance from the Alberta Community Partnership grant program)*

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- e) Farm Safety Centre – please refer to the attached October 7th, 2019 letter and annual report on the noted organization. In 2019 South View contributed \$150.00 to this organization, and we are recommending the same contribution for 2020. You will see they did make their presentation at the Darwell School in March 2019. As noted previously, this has been a very well received and appreciated presentation at our local elementary school *(continue to support the Farm Safety Program in the delivery of their Safety Smarts program to elementary schools in rural Alberta by contributing _____ in 2020, or some other direction as given by Council at meeting time)*

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7. Financial a) Income and Expense Statement – as of September 30th, 2019 (to be distributed at meeting time)

8. Council Reports
- a) Mayor Benford
 - b) Deputy Mayor Johnson
 - c) Councillor Ward

9. Chief Administrator's Report

- Development Officers Report
- p 96-123 - Department License of Occupation (DLO) for boat launch (Sept. 11, 2019 to Sept. 10, 2023)
- Lac Ste. Anne County:
 - p 124-125 -letter to Minister on water and wastewater in LSAC
 - p 126 -hiring of Mike Yakemchuk for regional forcemain project
- p 127-167 - Ste. Anne Regional Municipalities (SARM) mtg - Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne County On Our Way document
- p 168 - Community Voice article on Wabamun viability
- Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) – Oct. 10 email on what we heard from Province at convention
- p 169-170

10. Information and Correspondence

- p 171-172 a) Development Permit 19-13: approval of an 12' x 14' addition to an existing cabin at 79 Lakeview Avenue
- p 173-174 b) Development Permit 19-14: approval of installation o a 1200 gal septic holding tank, shed to house cistern and 500 gal propane tank at 22 Hillside Street

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c) Development Permit 19-15: approval to excavate and repair cracks in basement, install weeping tile, prep lot for new home at 18 Hillside Street

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d) Government of Alberta Direct Deposits:
-Sept. 13, 2019: \$8,452.00 MSI Operating Funding
-Oct. 1, 2019: \$268.00 partial 4th quarter FCSS funding

e) Alberta Municipal Affairs – September 30th, 2019 letter on performance measures and noting South View did not trigger any of the 13 indicators

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f) Community Peace Officer Reports for August and September 2019

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11. Closed Meeting Session (n/a)

12. Next meeting:

13. Adjournment

Upcoming Meetings:

- Feb. 29, 2020 Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East (SVLSACE) meeting

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 2019
TOWN OF ONOWAY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

PRESENT: Council: Mayor Sandi Benford
 Deputy Mayor Brian Johnson
 Councillor Garth Ward

Administration: Wendy Wildman, Chief Administrative Officer
 Heather Luhtala, Assistant Chief Administrative Officer

Appointments: 10:30 a.m. - Michelle Gallagher, Patriot Law & Jane Dauphinee,
 Municipal Planning Services

Public at Large: 0

	MOTION #	
1.	CALL TO ORDER	Mayor Benford called the meeting to order at 9:30 a.m.
2.	AGENDA 135-19	MOVED by Councillor Ward that the September 11, 2019 Agenda be approved as presented. CARRIED
3.	MINUTES 136-19 137-19	MOVED by Deputy Mayor Johnson that the minutes of the July 17, 2019 Organizational Council Meeting be approved as presented. CARRIED MOVED by Councillor Ward that the minutes of the July 17, 2019 Regular Council Meeting be approved as presented. CARRIED
4.	APPOINTMENTS	Deferred to later in meeting.
5.	BYLAWS	n/a
6.	BUSINESS 138-19	MOVED by Mayor Benford that Council accept for information the discussion with respect to the Police Costing Funding model webinar that was held on September 6, 2019. CARRIED



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	139-19	MOVED by Councillor Ward that Council accept for information the August 20, 2019 letter from EQUUS advising their South View customer of the change in service provider from EQUUS to Fortis. CARRIED
	140-198	MOVED by Mayor Benford that Council accept for information the September 6, 2019 email from Morrison Hershfield regarding Introduction Engineering Services. CARRIED
7.	FINANCIAL 141-19	MOVED by Mayor Benford that Council accept for information the income and expense analysis report ending July 31, 2019. CARRIED
8.	COUNCIL REPORTS 142-19	MOVED by Deputy Mayor Johnson that Council accept for information the verbal Council reports as presented. CARRIED
9.	CAO REPORT 143-19	MOVED by Councillor Ward that Council accept for information the verbal and written Chief Administrative Officer's report as presented. CARRIED
10.	INFORMATION AND CORRESPONDENCE 144-19	MOVED by Deputy Mayor Johnson that the following information and correspondence be accepted: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Development Permit 19-07: approval for a retaining wall at the front of 9922-101 Avenue b) Development Permit 19-08: approval of a shed to cover an RV and a deck at 86 Lakeview Avenue c) Development Permit 19-09: approval for a two-story cabin at 131 Lakeview Avenue d) Development Permit 19-10: approval of over height fence for 9922 – 101 Avenue e) Development Permit 19-11: approval for resurfacing existing deck and addition to deck space and privacy wall at 218 Oscar Wikstrom Drive f) Development Permit 19-12: removal of garage door and inserting wall and window at 222 Oscar Wikstrom Drive

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		<p>g) Community Peace Officer Reports for June and July 2019</p> <p>h) Summer Village of Yellowstone Organizational Meeting Results – Brenda Shewaga is Mayor and Don Bauer is Deputy Mayor</p> <p>i) Summer Village of Sunset Point Organizational Meeting Results – Richard Martin is Mayor and Ann Morrison is Deputy Mayor</p> <p>j) Lac Ste. Anne County/Alberta Beach news release on water level mitigation options</p> <p>k) Alberta Municipal Affairs – August 15th, 2019 letter on 2019 Grant funding allocations</p> <p>l) Office of the Information and Privacy Commission of Alberta – August 21st, 2019 letter advising of the extension to complete the review to May 22nd, 2020.</p> <p>m) Yellowhead Regional Library – August 23rd, 2019 letter on 2020 per capita increase from \$4.39 per capita to \$4.46 per capita</p> <p>n) Town of Peace River August 4th, 2019 email and background to their recent GST Audit</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
11.	CLOSED MEETING	Deferred to later in meeting.
12.	<p>NEXT MEETING 145-19</p> <p>APPOINTMENTS</p> <p>146-19</p> <p>CLOSED MEETING 147-19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Benford that the next Regular Council meeting be scheduled for Wednesday, October 23, 2019 at 9:30 a.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p> <p><u>10:30 a.m. - Michelle Gallagher, Patriot Law / Jane Dauphinee, Municipal Planning Services – Discuss Park Reserve Designation Matter</u></p> <p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Johnson that Council accept for information the discussion with respect to the Park Reserve Designation matter (Lot P, Plan 6247KS).</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p> <p>Jane Dauphinee, Municipal Planning Services, left the meeting at 11:33 a.m.</p> <p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Johnson that pursuant to section 197(2) of the Municipal Government Act, Council go into a closed meeting session at 11:36 a.m. to discuss the following item:</p> <p>1. "Third Party Personal Privacy – FOIPP Act Section 17"</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

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	148-19	<p>The meeting recessed at 11:36 a.m.</p> <p>The meeting reconvened at 11:38 a.m.</p> <p>The following individuals were present at the Closed Meeting: Sandi Benford Brian Johnson Garth Ward Wendy Wildman Heather Luhtala Michelle Gallagher, Patriot Law</p> <p>Michelle Gallagher, Patriot Law, left the meeting at 12:00 p.m.</p> <p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Johnson that Council return to an open meeting at 12:01 p.m.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p> <p>The meeting recessed at 12:02 p.m.</p> <p>The meeting reconvened at 12:05 p.m.</p>
13.	ADJOURNMENT	The meeting adjourned at 12:06 p.m.

Mayor, Sandi Benford

Chief Administrative Officer, Wendy Wildman

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James Woslyng

September 17, 2019

Municipal Council
Summer Village of South View
Box 8
Alberta Beach, AB
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Dear Sirs/Madam:

Re: 42 Hillside Street
Lot 12A, Block 1, Plan 172 01210

RECEIVED
Sept. 24/19

We have received the Order to Remedy Contravention with respect to the above-named property. I am requesting that the village council cancel this order because the garage on the property was completed in August, and the garage/garage suite has a current building permit issued until 2020. This is currently being worked on by myself, on weekends, as weather permits. Siding on the front of the building should start to go on by end of September. I was given to September 30, 2019 to comply with the order. This timeline is impossible for me to meet.

Therefore, I am requesting a time extension on my Development Permit #18-01 SV, or a new development permit, until the end of September 2020. This should remedy the situation.

Please advise of the date, time and place of the meeting, as I would like to attend it, to discuss this matter personally.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



James Woslyng

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September 4, 2019

Mr. James Woslyng

ORDER TO REMEDY CONTRAVENTION

Dear Sir:

RE: 42 Hillside Street
Lot 12A, block 1, Plan 172 0210
Summer Village of South View (the "Property")

As Designated Officer for the Summer Village of South View, I am hereby issuing this Order to Remedy Contraventions pursuant to s. 545 of the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, c. M-26, as amended (the "Act") with respect to the Property.

Section 545 (1) of the Act states that:

"If a designated officer finds that a person is contravening this or any other enactment that the municipality is authorized to enforce or a bylaw, the designated officer may, by written order, require the person responsible for the contravention to remedy it if the circumstances so require."

The development on your property is in contravention of the Summer Village of South View Land Use Bylaw 179 as outlined further below.

I am aware that the exterior of your garage as well as the building considered as garage/garage suite do not have the exterior of either building completed. You are therefore in contravention of Development Permit # 18-01 SV which stated:

YOUR APPLICATION FOR: Completion of the exterior of existing unfinished buildings at Plan 172 0210, Block 1, Lot 12A Municipal Address 42 Hillside Street was considered by the Development Officer and approved subject to the following conditions:

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General Conditions for All Development Permits

#4 The development that is the subject of the permit, must have the exterior completed within twelve (12) months of the issue date of this permit. No further extensions will be granted on this permit issued by the Development Authority of Summer Village of South View.

This permit expired in March of 2019 with neither of the buildings being completed. Accordingly, you are hereby ordered to comply with the conditions set out in Development Permit #18 – 01 SV by finishing the exterior of both unfinished buildings **by September 30th, 2019.**

You are hereby advised that you may, by written notice, request that the Municipal Council of the Summer Village of South View review this Order within fourteen (14) days after the date the Order is received, in which case, Council may confirm, vary, substitute or cancel the Order.

You are also advised that if you do not comply with this Order, within the time specified, September 30th, 2019, the Summer Village of South View may take the action required by this Order at your expense, and add those expenses to the tax roll of the Property.

Yours truly,

Summer Village of South View

Per: Diane Burtnick, Development Officer

cc: Wendy Wildman, CAO Summer Village of South View

cc: Sandi Benford, Mayor

cc: Brian Johnson, Deputy Mayor

cc: Garth Ward, Councillor

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JOINT MEDIA RELEASE IN RESPONSE TO ALBERTA JUSTICE AND SOLICITOR GENERAL'S DRAFT POLICE FUNDING MODEL

Municipal Leaders Express Collective Concern Over Costs and Effects of Contemplated Change

Sangudo, Alberta, Wednesday, October 9, 2019 – Municipal councils and administrators in Alberta's Lac Ste. Anne region seek to jointly inform ratepayers about the provincial government's contemplated plan to offload policing costs onto rural areas. Collectively and through its various media channels, the County and its neighbours will continue to engage ratepayers, municipal partners and the Government of Alberta in an ongoing dialogue about this important matter and its potential impacts on rural communities.

Province Pitches Radical Fiscal Change in Uncertain Terms

Presently, residents in rural municipalities — and urban municipalities (Town, Villages and Summer Villages) under 5,000 population — do not directly pay for policing through their municipal taxes. Under the new model that the Government of Alberta proposed to municipalities this fall, these communities would begin paying between 15 to 70 percent of policing costs. Charts on the following page show the resultant financial impact to local municipalities if the proposed model is implemented. At the top end of the model, this would represent a burden of up to \$1.4 million for Lac Ste. Anne County — meaning an increase of more than \$400 per year to the average taxpayer.

The proposed model can be viewed on the Lac Ste. Anne County website at [LSAC.ca/police-funding](https://www.lacsteanne.ca/police-funding).

Notably, this proposed cost structure comes with no mention of a corresponding increase in police service.

"Our understanding is that any monies collected under the Province's new model would be dumped into a black hole rather than invested back into rural policing," shared Lac Ste. Anne County Reeve Joe Blakeman. "I'm confident our constituents would agree that paying considerably more for the same level of service is a losing proposition. This is why we need to ensure our voice is unified and amplified on this issue." Revenue from the model was originally earmarked for general reserves, but the Province has since changed its position, announcing in recent weeks that revenue from the cost recovery will instead feed back into policing services and public safety.

Municipal Dissent and Attempts at Dialogue with the Province

Alberta's Minister of Justice and Solicitor General (JSG) Doug Schweitzer introduced this model to municipalities during a webinar on September 6, 2019. The content and tone of this webinar suggested to attendees that the proposed costs would come with no expectation of a corresponding increase in police service. A video of the webinar recording, as well as a PDF containing slides from the webinar, can be viewed at [LSAC.ca/police-funding](https://www.lacsteanne.ca/police-funding).

Following the webinar, Lac Ste. Anne County and its neighbours voiced their concerns to JSG Schweitzer that:

- If implemented, the proposed model would place a considerable financial burden on resource-strapped municipalities
- There is no mention of why the Province wants to change the formula or where the money would end up
- There is ambiguity over what – if any – additional policing resources municipalities could expect to receive
- The Province's responses to questions from municipal leaders have been noncommittal and ever-shifting

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JOINT MEDIA RELEASE:

Regional Leaders Express Collective Concern Over Costs and Effects of Provincial Police Funding Model

In response to the questions and concerns posed by municipal leaders in the wake of the September 6 webinar, the Province modified its original position; stating on September 20 that:

- Consultations are ongoing and no decisions have been made yet on a new police-costing model
- Regardless of which model is chosen (if any), any contributions collected will be re-invested into frontline policing, leading to an overall increase in funding for police services in Alberta
- The model has not been finalized and the Province is only at the beginning of the consultation process

Following the September 6 webinar, JSG Schweitzer received requests for in-person meetings with municipal leaders to review questions and concerns related to the proposed model. Instead of granting individual requests, a follow-up webinar was held on October 4 with no stated mandate. During this hour-long audio-only webinar, a panel of representatives from the Justice and Solicitor General and Alberta Municipal Affairs answered questions posed via text by municipalities in attendance.

The October 4 JSG webinar contained no new or substantive information. Many of the pointed questions posed by municipal leaders in attendance were deflected with blanket responses such as “we can’t speak to the thought process behind this initiative;” “we haven’t contemplated your question before;” and “we encourage you to contact your Minister or MLA so we can consider your comments.” An explanation from panelists on what happens next was similarly vague. Attendees were told that the police funding model is still in its consultation stage, and that further conversations would occur after October 15 to determine how the model might look if it were to go ahead. When it is made available, a full transcript of this webinar will be posted at LSAC.ca/police-funding.

In addition to the two webinars, the Province has given municipalities until October 15 to complete an online survey and submit written statements to Minister Schweitzer regarding the proposed costing model. Reeve Blakeman discounts the validity of a survey in which questions are clearly skewed in favour of the JSG’s intended direction. “This survey is eerily similar to the Province’s originally-voiced intent that this will be a mandatory program, and that it’s just the level of funding that is yet to be determined,” shared the Reeve.

Blakeman also noted that, to date, the Province has only sought engagement from the municipal elected, administration and related stakeholders. “We will continue to lobby on behalf of our residents,” he continued, “but for this dialogue to be meaningful and reciprocal, the Province needs to allow *all* municipal taxpayers in rural and smaller urban centers to have a seat at the table. As municipal officials, we keep being told to voice our concerns to the MLA and Justice Minister. I encourage the ratepayers of rural Alberta to do so as well.”

Municipal Leaders Continue to Advocate for Ratepayers

The process that follows the October 15 deadline has not been made clear, but provincial messaging indicates that: “Feedback will signal to the Government of Alberta what aspects require further consideration. Information gathered from this written feedback will inform the next steps.”

A common concern shared by the County and its neighbours is that without any clarity on the scale at which municipalities will be charged, or the resultant effect on policing levels – it is nearly impossible to chart a course or manage ratepayer expectations. “The province’s vacillating stance on this important issue does not give us much room to maneuver,” continued Reeve Blakeman. “What we can do, however, is continue our dialogue among regional councillors, administrators and community members; share any information as it becomes available; and make sure our voice is heard loud and clear.”

“As this matter progresses, the County and its municipal neighbours will continue to advocate for the needs and priorities of ratepayers. We need to send a clear and consistent message to the Province regarding what appears to be an ill-conceived and poorly-communicated initiative.”

Impacts to the Lac Ste. Anne region of the contemplated police funding model are shown on the following page. News updates and related resources — including contact information for the Minister of Justice and Solicitor General and the MLA for Lac Ste. Anne-Parkland — are available on the Lac Ste. Anne County website at LSAC.ca/police-funding.

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Projected Impacts of Contemplated Police Funding Model at Proposed Contribution Levels

LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY POP. 10,899				TOWN OF ONOWAY POP. 1,029			
Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %	Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %
15%	\$ 22,622,326.00	\$ 304,893.00	2.24%	15%	\$ 1,242,683.00	\$ 24,112.00	1.94%
30%	\$ 22,622,326.00	\$ 609,897.00	4.49%	30%	\$ 1,242,683.00	\$ 48,224.00	3.88%
40%	\$ 22,622,326.00	\$ 812,467.00	5.98%	40%	\$ 1,242,683.00	\$ 64,253.00	5.17%
50%	\$ 22,622,326.00	\$ 1,016,020.00	7.48%	50%	\$ 1,242,683.00	\$ 80,350.00	6.46%
60%	\$ 22,622,326.00	\$ 1,218,700.00	8.97%	60%	\$ 1,242,683.00	\$ 96,739.00	7.75%
70%	\$ 22,622,326.00	\$ 1,422,254.00	10.47%	70%	\$ 1,242,683.00	\$ 112,477.00	9.05%

VILLAGE OF ALBERTA BEACH POP. 1,018				SUMMER VILLAGE OF SILVER SANDS POP. 160			
Contribution	Operating Budget**	Total Policing Cost	Budget %	Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %
15%	\$ 2,678,938.00	\$ 28,639.00	1.62%	15%	\$ 369,640.00	\$ 6,646.00	1.76%
30%	\$ 2,678,938.00	\$ 57,279.00	3.25%	30%	\$ 369,640.00	\$ 13,292.00	3.59%
40%	\$ 2,678,938.00	\$ 76,317.00	4.32%	40%	\$ 369,640.00	\$ 17,710.00	4.79%
50%	\$ 2,678,938.00	\$ 95,437.00	5.41%	50%	\$ 369,640.00	\$ 22,147.00	5.99%
60%	\$ 2,678,938.00	\$ 114,476.00	6.49%	60%	\$ 369,640.00	\$ 26,565.00	7.18%
70%	\$ 2,678,938.00	\$ 133,596.00	7.57%	70%	\$ 369,640.00	\$ 31,002.00	8.20%

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW POP. 67				SUMMER VILLAGE OF YELLOWSTONE POP. 137			
Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %	Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %
15%	\$ 181,207.00	\$ 2,419.00	1.33%	15%	\$ 287,126.00	\$ 4,799.00	1.67%
30%	\$ 181,207.00	\$ 4,839.00	2.67%	30%	\$ 287,126.00	\$ 9,599.00	3.34%
40%	\$ 181,207.00	\$ 6,447.00	3.55%	40%	\$ 287,126.00	\$ 12,789.00	4.45%
50%	\$ 181,207.00	\$ 8,063.00	4.44%	50%	\$ 287,126.00	\$ 15,994.00	5.57%
60%	\$ 181,207.00	\$ 9,671.00	5.33%	60%	\$ 287,126.00	\$ 19,184.00	6.68%
70%	\$ 181,207.00	\$ 11,286.00	6.22%	70%	\$ 287,126.00	\$ 22,388.00	7.79%

SUMMER VILLAGE OF WEST COVE POP. 149				SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNRISE BEACH POP. 135			
Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %	Contribution	Operating Budget*	Total Policing Cost	Budget %
15%	\$ 300,503.00	\$ 6,267.00	2.08%	15%	\$ 237,040.00	\$ 3,716.00	1.56%
30%	\$ 300,503.00	\$ 12,535.00	4.17%	30%	\$ 237,040.00	\$ 7,432.00	3.13%
40%	\$ 300,503.00	\$ 16,701.00	5.55%	40%	\$ 237,040.00	\$ 9,903.00	4.17%
50%	\$ 300,503.00	\$ 20,885.00	6.95%	50%	\$ 237,040.00	\$ 12,384.00	5.22%
60%	\$ 300,503.00	\$ 25,051.00	8.33%	60%	\$ 237,040.00	\$ 14,854.00	6.26%
70%	\$ 300,503.00	\$ 29,235.00	9.72%	70%	\$ 237,040.00	\$ 17,335.00	7.31%

*In some cases, 2019 municipal operating budgets are being finalized and are subject to slight variance. These figures are shown for general comparison purposes only.
**The Alberta Beach 2019 operating budget amount of \$2,678,938.00 is inclusive of fees for water, sewer and garbage.

Ratepayers are Encouraged to Get Involved

Please visit LSAC.ca/police-funding for news updates; background information; Government of Alberta communications materials; and contact information for Shane Getson, MLA for Lac Ste. Anne-Parkland, and Doug Schweitzer, Alberta's Minister of Justice and Solicitor General.

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Alberta Beach

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October 3, 2019

Honourable Doug Schweitzer, Minister
Alberta Justice & Solicitor General
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Email: ministryofjustice@gov.ab.ca

Dear Honourable Schweitzer:

RE: Police Act/Costing Review

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the police costing review. We agree that changes need to be made to policing in Alberta and are glad that you are making policing in rural Alberta a priority.

As a small municipality we have a few concerns regarding the proposals from the September 6th, 2019 webinar, which we have outlined below:

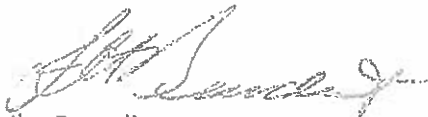
- Distance from responding RCMP detachment should be a modifier. Municipalities that are far from a detachment see reduced service levels and increased response times, if we get a response at all. It should also be noted, that many detachments, including ours in Stony Plain, are unable to fill vacant positions that are already budgeted for. Putting extra money into the system will not help, without a plan to fill the positions.
- While we appreciate that you are using equalized assessment to help indicate ability to pay, this is disproportionately affecting seasonal or tourist communities. In Alberta Beach approximately 386 of our 865 lots are not occupied full time. These lots increase our equalized assessment per capita, but also add to the already high costs of operating a village, without providing significant revenue.
- The costs to provide services to a small community are high and we do not have very much room, if any, to increase taxes. We propose that municipalities that have a population under 2500 be exempt from paying additional policing costs as we do not have the ability to pay.
- The survey format is also a challenge for us. Many municipal councillors did not receive a link to the survey, and are unaware of how to access the survey. We understand the desire to control who is able to fill out the survey, but sending out individual links to councillors who do not know to ask for them, is not an effective way to receive feedback.

A handwritten signature or set of initials in blue ink, possibly "AH", enclosed in a circular scribble.

We would also like to mention that many communities, like ours, already pay for enhanced policing. Last year, Alberta Beach paid \$20,880.00 for an enhanced police officer to patrol our community on the weekends during the summer, when we have the most need. If the province moves forward with this model, we will need to cancel our enhanced policing agreement to pay for the additional costs. This will result in a reduced service level to our community, at a greater cost.

In addition, we urge you to postpone the implementation of a police costing model until a full review of the police act is complete and a rural policing plan is developed, that allow municipalities more say in how policing resources are used. This will allow the province to determine the actual revenue needed to implement the plan.

Sincerely,



Jim Benedict,
Mayor

Cc: Honourable Jason Kenney, Premier of Alberta
Honourable Shane Getson, M.L.A. Lac Ste. Anne-Parkland
Honourable Kaycee Madu, Minister Alberta Municipal Affairs
AUMA President, Barry Morishita
Alberta Beach Council
Lac Ste. Anne County
Town of Onoway
Town of Mayerthorpe
Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne East

South View
 July 30, 2019

Weighted Percentages

	Revenue Generated (after subsidies)	Total Municipal Population	Total Equalized Assessment	Average Equalized Assessment per Capita		Population	Equalized Assessment	Total Municipal Share Policing Costs
15%	\$33,681,570	765,780	\$293,162,459,917	\$310,203		30%	70%	\$ 34,900,000
30%	\$ 67,363,141							\$698,000,000
40%	\$89,753,182							\$93,000,000
50%	\$112,239,731							\$116,300,000
60%	\$134,629,772							\$139,500,000
70%	\$157,116,322							\$162,800,000
	2018 POPULATION	2018 EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT	Equalized Assessment per Capita	% Population	% Equalized Assessment	Based on Population	Based on Equalized Assessment	Total Share Policing Cost
15%	67	\$18,041,037	\$269,269	0.01%	0.01%	\$916	\$1,503	\$2,419
30%	67	\$18,041,037	\$269,269	0.01%	0.01%	\$1,832	\$3,007	\$4,839
40%	67	\$18,041,037	\$269,269	0.01%	0.01%	\$2,441	\$28,636	\$6,447
50%	67	\$18,041,037	\$269,269	0.01%	0.01%	\$3,053	\$5,010	\$8,063
60%	67	\$18,041,037	\$269,269	0.01%	0.01%	\$3,662	\$6,009	\$9,671
70%	67	\$18,041,037	\$269,269	0.01%	0.01%	\$4,273	\$7,013	\$11,286

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			CSI Average (3 Years, 2015- 2017)		Subsidy per Mun CSI point above Average				Shadow Population Max Subsidy
			115.25		0.05%				5.0%
% Municipal Property Tax	2017 Municipal Property Tax	Municipal CSI Value (3 Year Avg)	Mun CSI points above Average	% Subsidy	Dollar Subsidy	Shadow Population	% Subsidy	Dollar Subsidy	
1.42%	\$170,152	159.41	44.16	2.2%	\$53	0	0.0%	\$0	
2.84%	\$170,152	159.41	44.16	2.2%	\$107	0	0.0%	\$0	
3.79%	\$170,152	159.41	44.16	2.2%	\$142	0	0.0%	\$0	
4.74%	\$170,152	159.41	44.16	2.2%	\$178	0	0.0%	\$0	
5.68%	\$170,152	159.41	44.16	2.2%	\$214	0	0.0%	\$0	
6.63%	\$170,152	159.41	44.16	2.2%	\$249	0	0.0%	\$0	

**Total Cost
Share
Including
Subsidies If
Eligible**

\$2,366
\$4,732
\$6,305
\$7,885
\$9,457
\$11,037

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To: **Wildwillow Enterprises** Date: **September 16, 2019**
 Attention: **Wendy Wildman, CAO** Project No.: **14833**
 Cc:
 Reference: **What We Heard & Suggested MDP Edits from Darwell and Onoway Community Engagement**
 From: **Brian Conger, Community Planning Manager - ISL**

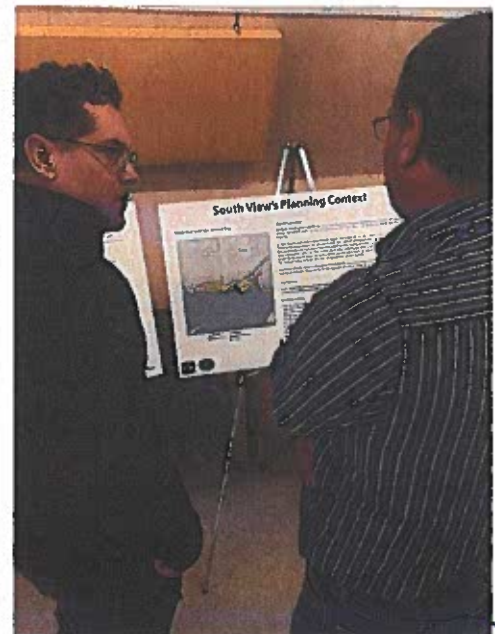
This What We Heard Memo collects resident’s feedback from the two community engagement events held on August 24th and September 4th as part of the second and final round of public engagement in the development of Municipal Development Plans (MDPs) for the Summer Villages of Nakamun Park, Silver Sands, South View, Sunrise Beach, West Cove, Yellowstone and the Town of Onoway. Comment cards and emails received as part of this round of engagement are inset and comments and suggested edits have been prepared in response to this feedback (provided in green text), for your review and comment.

1.0 Darwell Open House

For the Summer Villages of Silver Sands, South View and West Cove an Open House was held:

- Date:** Saturday, August 24, 2019
- Time:** 10 a.m. to 12 noon.
- Place:** Interlake Golden Age Club

Approximately 20-25 residents attended the Open House and one (1) email was received from a resident that was unable to attend.





1.1 Silver Sands

Email from Lyle Trytten (August 30, 2019):

- Section 1 – Population Growth: it appears to me that this excludes the massive development that was approved for the golf course property. This was a contentious development as it looked to add many hundreds of people in an enclosed community. Of course, whether it will really come to fruition is hard to say – development has been slow.
 - Suggest that the population discussion include some commentary on the potential with and without the golf course development. The chart seems to reflect the without case.

Recommendation: Edit to clarify that the population projection is based on census records and note the approved build-out estimate of 1163 persons within the Silver Sands Golf Resort Area Structure Plan.

- 3.1.1: Figure 4 refers to the existing common area between Bay and the boat launch as Future Residential/Retail. I am not 100% sure of its current official status, but would be in favour of preserving this as Municipal Reserve at this time, without slating it for a future purpose. I believe that slating it now for future use is encouraging its development while other blocks sit vacant.
 - Today we have recreational facilities for the community in this area. Section 3.2 talks to encouraging the development of new recreational facilities, but it seems to me that with the only available space being this one block that is designated Future Residential/Retail, development of recreational facilities is deterred by the lack of certainty in the longevity of such facilities.

No Change. The lands are currently zoned Urban Reserve and the intent of an MDP is to address future land use within a municipality (MGA s.623(3)(a)(i)).

- 3.1.8: for the SVSS to maintain its character, it seems like the idea of cash-in-lieu for Municipal Reserve is a poor idea. Natural land reservation is thereby given a price, and this allows elimination of reserves on at least new development areas.

No Change. s.3.1.8 affords council the flexibility to receive MR as deemed appropriate when future development occurs.

- What is the nature of the Environmental Reserve of 30m along the lakefront. For development of a new lakefront property, what is allowed and what is forbidden?

Review 30m ER in s.3.1.10. The MGA allows for a 6m wide strip of ER abutting the bed and shore of any body of water (s.664(1)(c) in addition to land that is subject to flooding or is unstable (s.664(1)(b)). Policy could be rewritten to state "Bank (Ordinary High Water Mark) + 6m ER + Floodway (as established via survey)," please advise.

- 4.1.1 – easy one – remove the second "with"

Agreed, will edit

- Although it is not covered in here, I am significantly opposed to "one-way" developments such as the golf course RV park, which is slated to be a gated community which can enjoy all the benefits and amenities of SVSS (roads, boat launch, trails, etc) while trying to exclude SVSS residents. That is not good neighbour practice.

Comment Received.

1.2 South View



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Attendee Feedback

- What is the High Water Mark and how is it measured?

As noted in the ASVA Lake Stewardship Guide (2006), the Ordinary High Water Mark (OHWM) is the legal boundary of a water body or watercourse as defined by Section 17 of the Surveys Act (Alberta). The term is synonymous with the meaning of "bank." Per the Act:

Natural boundary

17(1) A surveyor who needs to determine the position of a natural boundary when performing a survey under this Act may do so by any survey method that has the effect of accurately determining its location at the time of survey, relative to the surveyed boundaries of the affected parcel.

(2) When surveying a natural boundary that is a body of water, the surveyor shall determine the position of the line where the bed and shore of the body of water cease and the line is to be referred to as the bank of the body of water.

(3) For the purposes of this section, the bed and shore of a body of water shall be the land covered so long by water as to wrest it from vegetation or as to mark a distinct character on the vegetation where it extends into the water or on the soil itself.


No formal feedback was received.

1.3 West Cove

Comment Received.





Comment Card 

West Cove

I agree with the MDP as presented in the July 2019 Draft.

Section 3 is well done.


3.1.1 should say "only be allowed" rather than encourage

Pen Kimberley

Thank You For Your Input!

Municipal direction requested on preference for below edit:

3.1.1 Opportunities for new commercial and light industrial development are **encouraged allowed** in the lands identified in Figure 4.

Comment Card 

3.1.1 COMMERCIAL IS TO BE ALLOWED NOT ENCOURAGED

3.4.4 ALLEYS AND LAKEWAYS ARE TO BE MAINTAINED NOT UPGRADES ENCOURAGED

Thank You For Your Input! *ALAN BRADLEY*

Comment #1 – Covered Previously.

Comment #2 – No Change to s.3.3.4 as s.3.3.3 currently speaks to maintenance.



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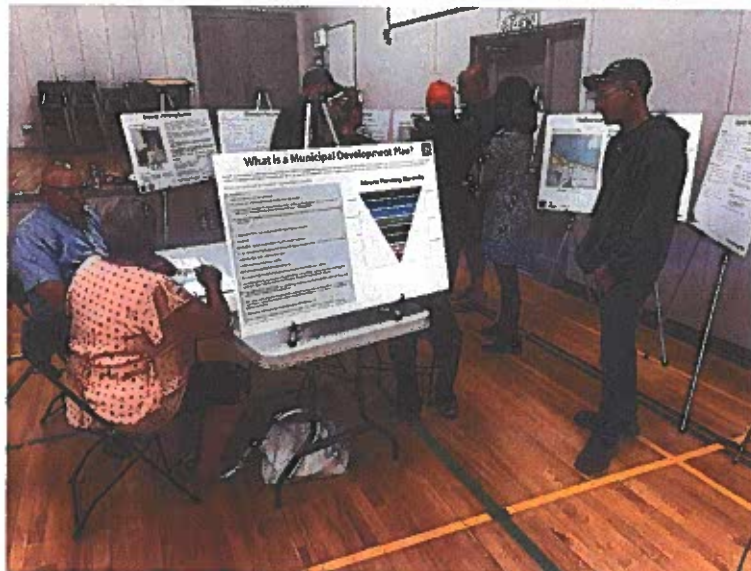
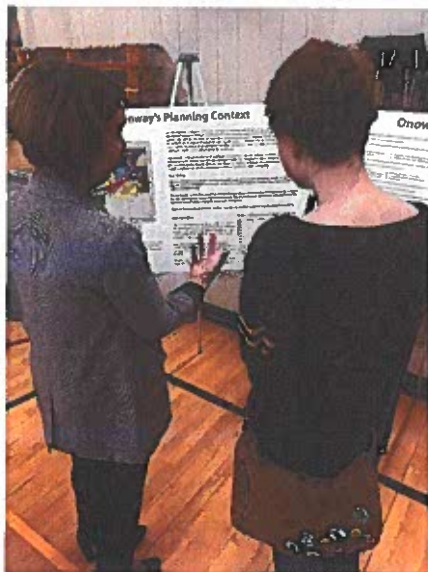
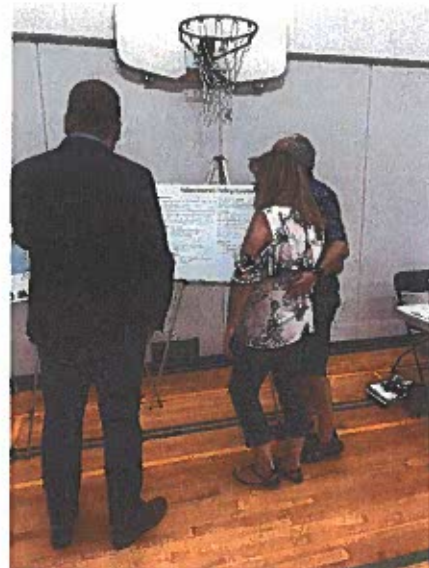


2.0 Onoway Make the Connections Night

For the Summer Villages of Nakamun Park, Sunrise Beach and Yellowstone, and the Town of Onoway, a booth was set up at the "Make the Connections Night" in Onoway:

- Date:** Wednesday, September 4, 2019
- Time:** 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Place:** Heritage Centre Gymnasium

Approximately 40 residents actively reviewed the Draft MDP content and (2) emails were received. Copies of these emails and completed comment cards are collected in Appendix B.



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2.1 Nakamun Park

Attendee Feedback

- Break second paragraph in 1-1 into two as it talks about other development in the community. OK
- Projected growth looks unreasonable, highlight notwithstanding content in 1-3. OK

Email from Jody Zenko (August 19, 2019):

We have a cabin at 5083 4th Street, Nakamun Village.

I have a few comments to make regarding the Municipal Development Plan review.

Nakamun Lake is a small lake

We have not had a problem with algae in the 5 years we have owned our properties

A lot of the properties in the Summer Village of Nakamun are not developed

Our roads are not poor, but in need of constant attention

There has been talk of developers wanting to open camp grounds on or close to Nakamun Lake.

Oasis has lowered the campsite to 40 sites but do not mention that all their lots are double lots.

A campsite development would increase road use, noise and of course lake and boat launch use.

Once a new campsite is approved expansion of such will be requested.

Nakamun Lake is a small, clean lake with a lot of undeveloped lots within the Village.

Municipal direction requested on interest in addressing adjacent campgrounds in intermunicipal policies.

Email from Warren Rybak c/o Jody Zenko (August 21, 2019):

I have a permanent residence at 5104 4th Street, Nakamun Village and received a letter regarding the Municipal Development Plan review.

Nakamun Lake is a small lake and there as not been a problem with algae in a number of years.

There are a lot of the properties in the Summer Village of Nakamun are not yet developed

Our roads are in need of constant attention

There has been talk of developers wanting to open camp grounds on or close to Nakamun Lake.

Oasis has lowered the campsite to 40 sites but do not mention that all their lots are double lots.

A campsite development would increase road use, noise and of course lake and boat launch use.

Once a new campsite is approved expansion of such will be requested.

Same comment as above.



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2.2 Sunrise Beach

Attendee Feedback

- Concern over access/egress for residents south of victory road captured in several comment cards. Suggest a policy on "exploring opportunities to extend Township Road 554 into a southern access point into Sunrise Beach" can be added to s.3-3, please advise.

Comment Card

- please add the future water fill station to the proposed map.

- we would like a second road added south of victory road for potential emergency fire evacuations

- we would also like a plan on how we can add more water to the lake as levels are dropping significantly

Thank-you
Gury and Leonor Carneiro
6/08 Willow Way

Thank You For Your Input!

Comment #1 – A Water Fill Station is not usually included on an MDP map.

Comment #2 – See suggestion in Attendee Feedback.

Comment #3 – s.4.1.3. could be amended to address water level in Sandy Lake. Or a new intermunicipal policy could be created, please advise.

Comment Card

- like environmental reserves, but appreciate need for alternative muni revenue – should be low impact – high water table + prone to

Thank You For Your Input!

Comment Received.

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Comment Card

- Like environmental reserves as much as possible but not opposed to some low impact commercial
- any commercial/industrial dev. should consider impact of paving on flooding / stormwater; road wear and tear (roads wear out quickly; can't handle much heavy equipment => consider cost to taxpayer.
- not opposed to access road added south of Victory Road
- suggest that to support more permanent residences, encourage seasonal dwellings be replaced by year-round

Thank You For Your Input!

- Comment #1 – Comment Received.
- Comment #2 – Comment Received.
- Comment #3 – See suggestion in Attendee Feedback.
- Comment #4 – Comment Received.

Comment Card

*I live on 6504 Sheldon Dr.
 Would like to see a outlet road
 that we could get out in case of fire.
 J. Noyes.*

Thank You For Your Input!

See suggestion in Attendee Feedback.

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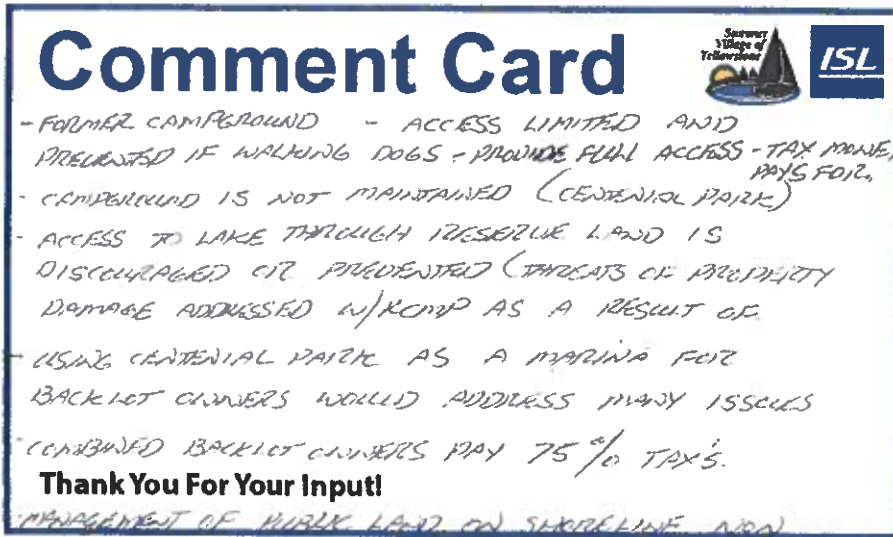




2.3 Yellowstone

Attendee Feedback

- Several attendees voiced concern over resident access to Centennial Park (also captured in the Comment Cards). Concerns over use of park, formerly a campground, questioned if it was a bird sanctuary. Current policy, 3.2.3, speaks to maintaining Centennial Park but the MDP is silent on use and access. Suggest that this is addressed in MDP policy even if at a high-level, please advise.



EXISTENT OR LIMITED.

- Comment #1 – Comment Received – Centennial Park Comment.
- Comment #2 – Comment Received – Centennial Park Comment.
- Comment #3 – Comment Received.
- Comment #4 – Potential use for Centennial Park; however, as park lands are leased, is a marina allowed per the lease agreement?
- Comment #5 – Comment Received.
- Comment #6 – Comment Received.

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Comment Card

> PARK LEASE SHOULD BE OPEN TO RESIDENTS
 > CREATE A COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION TO HELP PAY/HAVE ACCESS TO RENEWED CAMPGROUND FOR MEMBERS/FAMILY

> WHY DOES VILLAGE PAY TO MAINTAIN LEASED GREENSPACE IF IT'S SUPPOSED TO BE A BIRD RESERVE?

> SOME RESIDENTS ARE DUMPING SEWAGE INTO THE LAKE/AND OR THE "ALBERTA ALLES"

> NEED MORE INFORMATION MADE PUBLIC AND MEETINGS AND OPEN HOUSES

> WHY REPAIR THE ROADS BEFORE THE WATER LINE IS DECIDED UPON.

Thank You For Your Input!

- Comment #1 – Comment Received – Centennial Park Comment.
- Comment #2 – Comment Received – Centennial Park Comment.
- Comment #3 – Comment Received.
- Comment #4 – Comment Received.
- Comment #5 – Comment Received.

Comment Card

> THE LEASED GREENSPACE IS BEING MAINTAINED BY THE VILLAGE, BUT NOT OPEN TO RESIDENTS

> WHAT BYLAWS ARE LOOKING AT BEING CHANGED?

Thank You For Your Input!



- Comment #1 – Comment Received – Centennial Park Comment.
- Comment #2 – Comment Received.

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Comment Card

would love to be hooked up to water!!



main concern is that the municipal reserve behind the properties on 2nd Street will be subdivided for housing. So far I see this is not happening. YAY!! It would be nice to have a little bridge to cross the now deeper ditch to get to the swings.

Thank You For Your Input!

- Comment #1 – Comment Received – Pertains to s 4.1.5
- Comment #2 – Comment Received.
- Comment #3 – Comment Received.

2.4 Onoway

Comment Card

Please keep field off of Trailer court as is - marsh area + peat bog.

Hope "someone" thought to keep hoses etc. so if N. Saskatchewan River dries up, we still have a water (well) supply!

We desperately need more signage Highway 43 - so people know we are still here!!!

Thank You For Your Input!

- Comment #1 – In reviewing LUB the parcel is currently zoned RMHS.
- Comment #2 – Comment Received.
- Comment #3 – Comment Received – Covered in s.4.2.1.

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SV Agenda

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE FEE RIDERS

Availability Effective for all consumption, estimated or actual, on and after the first of the month following Commission approval, the following franchise fee riders apply to all FortisAlberta distribution tariffs, except riders and rebates, in each municipality.

Price Adjustment A percentage surcharge per the table below will be added to the gross distribution tariff, excluding any riders or charges that relate to deferral account amounts, calculated for each site within each municipality and will be billed to the applicable retailer.

FortisAlberta will pay to each municipality each month, in accordance with the franchise agreements between FortisAlberta and the municipalities, the franchise fee revenue collected from the retailers.

Muni Code	Municipality	Rider	Effective	Muni Code	Municipality	Rider	Effective
03-0002	Acme	3%	2013/07/01	03-0041	Boyle	6%	2018/07/01
01-0003	Airdrie	17%	2019/04/01	03-0042	Breton	20%	2015/01/01
03-0005	Alix	8.50%	2019/01/01	01-0043	Brooks	12.63%	2015/01/01
03-0004	Alberta Beach	5%	2017/01/01	02-0044	Bruderheim	0%	2013/07/01
03-0007	Amisk	0%	2014/01/01	02-0047	Calmar	20%	2013/07/01
02-0011	Athabasca	7%	2018/04/01	01-0048	Camrose	10%	2016/01/01
04-0009	Argentia Beach	0%	2017/01/01	02-0050	Canmore	10%	2016/01/01
03-0010	Arrowwood	12%	2015/07/01	03-0054	Carmangay	5%	2018/01/01
02-0387	Banff	4%	2018/01/01	03-0055	Caroline	10%	2019/01/01
03-0363	Barnwell	5%	2013/07/01	02-0056	Carstairs	10%	2015/01/01
03-0013	Barons	5%	2015/04/01	03-0061	Champion	15%	2015/04/01
02-0014	Barrhead	12%	2016/04/01	03-0062	Chauvin	11%	2016/01/01
02-0016	Bashaw	3%	2013/07/01	02-0356	Chestermere	11.50%	2014/01/01
02-0017	Bassano	14.40%	2019/01/01	03-0064	Chipman	0%	2016/01/01
03-0018	Bawlf	6%	2016/01/01	02-0065	Claresholm	4%	2017/01/01
01-0019	Beaumont	11.125%	2019/04/01	03-0066	Clive	9%	2013/01/01
03-0022	Beiseker	3.50%	2019/01/01	03-0068	Clyde	15%	2017/01/01
02-0024	Bentley	10%	2019/01/01	02-0069	Coaldale	11%	2015/01/01
04-0026	Betula Beach	0%	2017/01/01	02-0360	Coalhurst	5%	2015/01/01
03-0029	Bittern Lake	7%	2016/01/01	02-0070	Cochrane	15%	2015/01/01
02-0030	Black Diamond	10%	2017/01/01	03-0076	Coutts	3%	2017/01/01
02-0031	Blackfalds	20%	2013/10/01	03-0077	Cowley	5%	2016/01/01
02-0034	Bon Accord	20%	2013/07/01	03-0078	Cremona	10%	2016/01/01
02-0039	Bow Island	8.50%	2018/01/01	02-0079	Crossfield	0%	2015/01/01
02-0040	Bowden	15%	2017/01/01	09-0361	Crowsnest Pass	16%	2016/01/01

FortisAlberta's Customer and Retailer Terms and Conditions of Distribution Tariff Services provide for other charges, including an arrears charge of 1.5% per month.

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04-0080	Crystal Springs	0%	2016/01/01	04-0196	Lakeview	2%	2016/01/01
03-0081	Czar	5%	2013/10/01	02-0197	Lamont	5%	2013/07/01
02-0082	Daysland	7%	2018/01/01	01-0200	Leduc	16%	2014/01/01
02-0086	Devon	13%	2018/01/01	02-0202	Legal	10%	2018/01/01
02-0088	Didsbury	17%	2016/01/01	03-0207	Lomond	15%	2017/01/01
02-0091	Drayton Valley	10%	2016/01/01	03-0208	Longview	17%	2017/01/01
03-0093	Duchess	15%	2018/01/01	03-0209	Lougheed	5%	2016/01/01
02-0095	Eckville	10%	2015/01/01	02-0211	Magrath	8%	2017/01/01
03-0096	Edberg	10%	2018/01/01	04-0210	Ma-Me-O Beach	0%	2016/01/01
03-0097	Edgerton	16%	2015/01/01	02-0215	Mayerthorpe	8%	2016/01/01
02-0100	Edson	5%	2015/01/01	04-0359	Mewatha Beach	2%	2016/10/01
03-0109	Ferintosh	11%	2016/01/01	02-0218	Milk River	12%	2017/01/01
03-0112	Foremost	7%	2016/01/01	02-0219	Millet	16%	2019/01/01
02-0115	Fort Macleod	15%	2018/10/01	03-0220	Milo	20%	2017/01/01
01-0117	Fort Saskatchewan	0%	2013/10/01	02-0224	Morinville	20%	2013/07/01
02-0124	Gibbons	10%	2013/01/01	04-0230	Nakamun Park	0%	2013/10/01
03-0128	Glenwood	0%	2016/02/11	02-0232	Nanton	9%	2019/01/01
04-0129	Golden Days	0%	2017/01/01	02-0236	Nobleford	0%	2013/10/01
02-0135	Granum	5.50%	2013/07/01	03-0233	New Norway	6%	2009/01/01
04-0134	Grandview	0%	2016/01/01	04-0237	Norglenwold	5%	2015/01/01
04-0138	Gull Lake	0%	2016/01/01	04-0385	Norris Beach	0%	2016/01/01
02-0143	Hardisty	7.50%	2019/01/01	02-0238	Okotoks	18%	2019/01/01
03-0144	Hay Lakes	7%	2017/11/01	02-0239	Olds	15%	2019/01/01
02-0148	High River	20%	2015/07/01	02-0240	Onoway	7.50%	2013/01/01
03-0149	Hill Spring	5%	2015/09/01	04-0374	Parkland Beach	0%	2015/01/01
02-0151	Hinton	12.70%	2019/01/01	02-0248	Penhold	19%	2014/01/01
03-0152	Holden	4%	2016/01/01	02-0249	Picture Butte	10%	2016/01/01
03-0153	Hughenden	5%	2016/01/01	02-0250	Pincher Creek	13%	2017/01/01
03-0154	Hussar	12.50%	2017/01/01	04-0253	Point Alison	0%	2017/01/23
02-0180	Innisfail	12%	2019/01/01	04-0256	Poplar Bay	0%	2016/01/01
03-0182	Irma	20%	2015/01/01	02-0257	Provost	20%	2015/01/01
02-0183	Irricana	0%	2013/10/01	02-0261	Raymond	12%	2016/01/01
04-0185	Island Lake	0%	2016/01/01	02-0265	Redwater	0%	2013/07/01
04-0186	Itaska Beach	0%	2017/10/01	02-0266	Rimbey	16%	2019/01/01
04-0379	Jarvis Bay	0%	2015/10/08	02-0268	Rocky Mtn House	12%	2017/01/01
04-0187	Kapasiwin	0%	2018/04/01	03-0270	Rockyford	5%	2015/04/01
02-0188	Killam	8%	2017/01/01	03-0272	Rosemary	12%	2016/01/01
01-0194	Lacombe	12.75%	2019/01/01	04-0273	Ross Haven	0%	2016/01/01

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03-0276	Ryley	3%	2016/01/01
04-0279	Seba Beach	4%	2014/01/01
02-0280	Sedgewick	8%	2017/04/01
04-0283	Silver Sands	3%	2018/01/01
04-0369	South Baptiste	0%	2005/05/01
04-0288	South View	3%	2019/01/01
01-0291	Spruce Grove	20%	2016/01/01
01-0292	St. Albert	5%	2019/01/01
03-0295	Standard	0%	2015/01/01
02-0297	Stavelly	5%	2017/01/01
03-0300	Stirling	12%	2019/01/01
02-0301	Stony Plain	20%	2015/01/01
09-0302	Strathcona County	0%	TBD
02-0303	Strathmore	16.25%	2019/04/01
03-0304	Strome	8%	2016/01/01
02-0307	Sundre	9%	2018/01/01
04-0386	Sunrise Beach	0%	2018/01/01
04-0308	Sunset Point	10%	2017/01/01
02-0310	Sylvan Lake	15%	2019/01/01
02-0311	Taber	20%	2013/10/01
03-0315	Thorsby	20%	2015/01/01
02-0318	Tofield	5%	2015/01/01
02-0321	Turner Valley	10%	2017/01/01
04-0324	Val Quentin	0%	2016/01/01
02-0326	Vauxhall	4%	2019/01/01
02-0331	Viking	8%	2013/07/01
02-0333	Vulcan	20%	2013/10/01
03-0364	Wabamun	10%	2017/01/01
02-0335	Wainwright	9%	2019/01/01
07-0159	Waterton Park	8%	2018/10/01
03-0338	Warburg	10%	2015/01/01
03-0339	Warner	0%	2017/01/01
04-0344	West Cove	0%	2018/01/01
02-0345	Westlock	12%	2013/07/01
01-0347	Wetaskiwin	12%	2016/01/01
04-0371	Whispering Hills	5%	2016/10/01
02-0350	Whitecourt	2.42%	2019/01/01
04-0354	Yellowstone	3%	2016/01/01

FortisAlberta's Customer and Retailer Terms and Conditions of Electric Distribution Service provide for other charges, including an arrears charge of 1.5% per month.

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Date: _____

Fax

To: Kayla Law

From: _____

Company: FortisAlberta Inc.

Phone: _____

Phone: (780) 464-8816

Fax: _____

Fax: (780) 464-8398

Franchise Fee Decision:

- No Change
- Increase, From _____% to New Percentage: _____%
- Decrease, From _____% to New Percentage: _____%

Please include the following if a change was made to the Franchise Fee:

- Clear copies of both advertisements (ran consecutively for two weeks);
- Publication dates for both advertisements;
- Name & location of newspaper.

_____ Signature	
_____ Print Name	_____ Title
_____ Municipality	_____ Date

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Advertisement Template

FRANCHISE FEE INCREASE/DECREASE NOTICE

Please be advised that the (City) (Town) (Village) (Summer Village) of _____ is proposing to increase the local access fee, which is charged to FortisAlberta Inc. (FortisAlberta) for use of municipal lands for its power lines effective January 1, 2020*.

The fee is recovered by FortisAlberta from its customers as the local municipal access fee on electric billings of all customers that receive electric service in the (City) (Town) (Village) (Summer Village). This local access fee will be increased/decreased from \$___ (___%) to \$___ (___%) ** of the delivery charge of FortisAlberta, excluding energy related riders. This calculation is based on 640 kWh consumption in 30 days.

Questions or concerns should be directed to _____ (Name), _____ (Position) at (____) _____ (Phone Number).

Thank you.

***Your advertisement must include the full date**

****Your advertisement must have the \$ amount and the % amount**

These numbers are calculated for you once you enter the proposed change in the Franchise Calculator on the first tab (yellow box); the second tab (Residential Bill Impact) automatically populates with the estimated Residential Bill Impact by dollar & percentage.

Existing (Current) Typical Residential Customer Monthly Costs

Rate 11 (Effective Jan. 1, 2019) Distribution Tariff (Estimated Rate Filter) Based on Current 2% Franchise Fee

Delivery Service Charge			
All kWh Delivered	\$0.062880	640 kWh	\$40.31
Basic Daily Charge	\$0.0124	30 Days	\$4.97
			<u>\$45.28</u>
Current Franchise Fee	2.00%		\$1.29
	GST 5.0%		\$3.30
			<u>\$68.28</u>

Current Annual Franchise Fee Cost: $\$1.29 \times 12 = \15.52

Proposed Residential Customer Monthly Costs

Rate 11 (Proposed January 2020 Estimated Distribution Tariff) Based on NEW 4% Franchise Fee

Delivery Service Charge			
All kWh Delivered*	\$0.062776	640 kWh	\$40.17
Basic Daily Charge*	\$0.0167	30 Days	\$4.50
			<u>\$44.67</u>
Estimated Proposed Franchise Fee	4.00%		\$2.59
	GST 5.0%		\$3.36
			<u>\$78.62</u>

Proposed Annual Franchise Fee Cost: $\$2.59 \times 12 = \31.04

* Includes estimated Rate changes.

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----- Original Message -----

Subject: 2020 FortisAlberta Franchise Calculator - Please respond by Nov. 1, 2019 - South View
From: "Law, Kayla" <kayla.law@fortisalberta.com>
Date: Wed, September 18, 2019 11:27 am
To: "administration@wildwillowenterprises.com"
<administration@wildwillowenterprises.com>
Cc: "Smith, Nicole" <nicole.smith@fortisalberta.com>

Good Morning:

RE: Request Confirmation of Electric Distribution Franchise Fee for 2020

As part of your Electrical Distribution System Franchise Agreement with FortisAlberta you have the annual ability to either **increase, decrease or keep your franchise fee the same, with written notice.**

IMPORTANT TIMELINES TO ENSURE FRANCHISE FEE CHANGES ARE IMPLEMENTED BY JANUARY 1, 2020

1. Review the attached Franchise Fee Calculator and present the recommendations to Council;
2. If Council is proposing an **increase or decrease to your franchise fee**, a resulting impact to the customer's annual billing is **required to be advertised in the local newspaper having the widest circulation within your municipality for two consecutive weeks.**
(Please use the sample advertisement that is attached).
2. If **increasing** your franchise fee, it must stay within the current **Franchise Fee Cap of 20%.**
3. **By November 1st, 2019**, please email or fax clear copies of the following to Kayla Law @ kayla.law@fortisalberta.com or Fax: 780-464-8398

INCLUDE:

- Copies of both advertisements;
 - Publication dates for both advertisements;
 - Name & location of newspaper.
4. Any late, inaccurate or incomplete responses may be subject to late Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC) approvals, which may cause your new franchise fee to be in **effect April 1, 2020.**
 5. If Council decides to keep the current franchise fee you do not have to advertise, but please notify Kayla Law @ kayla.law@fortisalberta.com or Fax: 780-464-8398

TIPS FOR USING THE FRANCHISE CALCULATOR

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Attached you will find the FortisAlberta Franchise Calculator specific to your municipality. The spreadsheet is intended to assist in determining the estimated revenue forecast from your Franchise Fee.

- On the first tab: Financial Impacts, you can change the Franchise Fee percentage (yellow cell)

By changing this cell, the spreadsheet will automatically update to reflect your estimated revenue for 2020.

- On the second tab: Residential Bill Impacts, you can view the impact to an average residential bill by changing cell F21 & F39.

(You will need this information for your advertisement if you are changing your current fee)

- On the third tab: 2017-June 2019 you can see how much revenue your municipality has collected over the last two and a half years.

Please note: All rate increases/decreases are estimated and have not been filed or approved with the AUC. The Distribution Tariff revenues shown are estimates only, and are subject to change dependent on several factors, including but not limited to; fluctuations in the amount of electrical services within the municipality, their electrical consumption increasing or decreasing, and/or changes to Transmission or Distribution rates and riders.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me or your Stakeholder Relations Manager.

Kayla Law | Stakeholder Relations Advisor

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September 16, 2019

RE: Proposed FortisAlberta 2020 Distribution Rates

As your electrical distribution provider, FortisAlberta looks forward to the opportunity to continue our partnership throughout 2020. We recognize the value in providing insight into our 2020 Proposed Distribution Rates. This insight is important for us to provide to our Municipal customers in order to review impacts to your budget(s).

Pending approval from our submission on September 13, 2019, to the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC), we'd like to inform you of the following proposed 2020 Rate changes, effective January 1, 2020:

1. FortisAlberta has submitted proposed changes to our base Distribution Transmission Rates.
2. FortisAlberta has proposed adjustments to the AUC for the Maximum Investment Levels.
3. FortisAlberta has proposed a reduction in the LED maintenance multiplier under Rate 31 from 1.09% to 1.08%.
4. FortisAlberta has proposed to bill wireless devices attached to our distribution system on one site ID under our existing Rate 41 Small General Service Option D (unmetered).

Note: Other applications may follow later in the year and will impact the final rates for 2020 include: transmission rider rates: The Balancing Pool Allocation Rider, Base Transmission Adjustment Rider and the Quarterly Transmission Adjustment Rider for Q1 of 2020 and Franchise Fees.

The attached Rate chart(s) illustrate the estimated percentage and monetary changes for each rate class based on estimated consumption and demands between your December 2019 and January 2020 bundled bill from your retailer.

We thank you for the opportunity to advise you of these pending updates. We'll be sending additional communications once the 2020 Rates are approved. In the meantime, please feel free to contact your Stakeholder Relations Manager should you have any questions or require further information.

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Proposed 2020 Annual Rates - Not approved by the AUC*
Average Monthly Bill Impacts by Rate Class
Including Energy, Retail, and DT Rates & Riders

Rate	Rate Class Description	Consumption Usage	Demand Usage	Monthly/Seasonal Bill			
				Dec 2019 Bill	Jan 2020 Bill	\$ Difference	% Change
		300 kWh		\$74.91	\$74.26	-\$0.65	-0.9%
11	Residential*	640 kWh		\$123.53	\$122.02	-\$1.51	-1.2%
		1200 kWh		\$203.64	\$200.69	-\$2.95	-1.4%
		900 kWh	5 kVA	\$186.36	\$191.21	\$4.85	2.6%
21	FortisAlberta Farm*	1,400 kWh	10 kVA	\$308.58	\$317.99	\$9.41	3.0%
		7,500 kWh	25 kVA	\$1,207.79	\$1,220.73	\$12.94	1.1%
		6,000 kWh	20 kW	\$1,524.48	\$1,659.67	\$135.19	8.9%
26	FortisAlberta Irrigation*	14,518 kWh	33 kW	\$3,112.71	\$3,412.12	\$299.41	9.6%
		45,000 kWh	100 kW	\$9,518.92	\$10,442.85	\$923.93	9.7%
31	Streetlighting (Investment)	5,144 kWh	12,500 W	\$3,025.64	\$3,035.03	\$9.39	0.3%
38	Yard Lighting	5,000 kWh	12,000 W	\$1,991.56	\$1,983.42	-\$8.14	-0.4%
	Rates 31 and 38 is based on 100 HPS Lights in assorted fixture wattages.						
		1,083 kWh	5 kW	\$208.69	\$209.37	\$0.68	0.3%
41	Small General Service*	2,165 kWh	10 kW	\$394.29	\$395.20	\$0.91	0.2%
		10,825 kWh	50 kW	\$1,879.10	\$1,881.83	\$2.73	0.1%
		2,590 kWh	7.5 kW	\$448.87	\$465.70	\$16.83	3.7%
44/45	Oil and Gas Service*	5,179 kWh	15 kW	\$863.89	\$895.21	\$31.32	3.6%
		25,895 kWh	75 kW	\$4,122.09	\$4,262.69	\$140.60	3.4%
		32,137 kWh	100 kW	\$4,156.92	\$4,165.27	\$8.35	0.2%
61	General Service*	63,071 kWh	196 kW	\$7,805.48	\$7,804.78	-\$0.70	0.0%
		482,055 kWh	1500 kW	\$57,396.64	\$57,205.05	-\$191.59	-0.3%
		824,585 kWh	2500 kW	\$96,391.19	\$96,626.32	\$235.13	0.2%
63	Large General Service*	1,529,869 kWh	4638 kW	\$165,456.98	\$164,839.86	-\$617.12	-0.4%
		3,298,338 kWh	10,000 kW	\$349,010.69	\$346,256.19	-\$2,754.50	-0.8%
65	Transmission Connected Service	The Distribution Component will increase from \$37.49/day to \$39.17/per day.		The Transmission Component is the applicable rate of the AESO.			

*Typical average consumption based on Rate Class

Riders Included:

Municipal Franchise Fee (Average by Rate Class)
Municipal Assessment Rider (0.94% on July 1, 2019)
Base TAR & 2020 Base TAR
2019 Q4 QTAR
Jan 2019 BPAR & 2020 BPAR

Retail / Energy Price Assumptions:
Rates 11 thru 44 – Oct 2018 to Sep 2019 Average
EEAI RRT Rates
Rates 61 & 63 – Aug 2018 to Jul 2019 Average EPCOR
Default Supply Rates

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APPENDIX “B” – CUSTOMER CONTRIBUTIONS SCHEDULES*

**Table 1
Maximum Investment Levels for Distribution Facilities
When the Investment Term is 15 years or more**

Type of Service	Maximum Investment Level
Rate 11 Residential	\$2,583 per service
Rate 11 Residential Development	\$2,583 per service, less FortisAlberta’s costs of metering and final connection
Rate 21 FortisAlberta Farm and Rate 23 Grain Drying	\$5,860 base investment, plus \$839 per kVA of Peak Demand
Rate 26 Irrigation	\$5,860 base investment, plus \$933 per kW of Peak Demand
Rate 38 Yard Lighting	\$833 per fixture
Rate 31 Street Lighting (Investment Option)	\$3,016 per fixture
Rate 41 Small General Service	\$5,860 base investment, plus \$933 per kW of Peak Demand
Rate 45 Oil and Gas Service	\$5,860 base investment, plus \$933 per kW of Peak Demand FortisAlberta invests as required per unmetered to metered service conversion program.
Rate 61 General Service (less than or equal to 2 MW)	\$5,860 base investment, plus \$933 per kW for the first 150 kW, plus \$117 for additional kW of Peak Demand
Rate 63 Large General Service (over 2 MW) (Distribution Connected)	\$106 per kW of Peak Demand, plus \$116 per metre of Customer Extension

Notes: Maximum investment levels are reduced if the expected Investment Term is less than 15 years, as specified in Table 2.

*Proposed 2020 Maximum Investment Levels
As Filed with AUC on September 13, 2019

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----- Original Message -----

Subject: 2020 FortisAlberta Proposed Rate Changes - Letter

From: "Law, Kayla" <kayla.law@fortisalberta.com>

Date: Mon, September 16, 2019 2:12 pm

To: Undisclosed recipients;;

Good afternoon:

Pending approval from our submission on September 13, 2019, to the Alberta Utilities Commission (AUC), we'd like to inform you of the attached proposed 2020 Rate changes, effective January 1, 2020.

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Thank you.

Kayla Law | Stakeholder Relations Advisor

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Wendy Wildman

From: Leah Kongsrude <Leah.Kongsrude@nswa.ab.ca>
Sent: October 7, 2019 1:29 PM
To: Wendy Wildman; ajensen@parklandcounty.com
Cc: 'Bernie Poulin'; ddm@kronprinzconsulting.ca
Subject: RE: Presentation at Summer Village meeting

Further to their
presentation at
Oct 5 SVLSACE
mtg

Hi Wendy,

For the **Alberta Community Partnership** grant we are just looking for a simple resolution such as:

- "XXX supports the application for funding to continue the work of Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance from the Alberta Community Partnership grant program."

When the **Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan** is finalized early in the new year we would like each participating municipality to pass a resolution such as:

- "XXX council, having read and considered the Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan (2019), resolve as follows:
 1. To work collaboratively with other Sturgeon River watershed municipalities and the Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance to implement the Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan (2019); and
 2. To reference and consider the recommendations of the Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan (2019) in the development of new or updated statutory plans required under the MGA and in the decision making of the municipality."

We did send a copy of the second resolution to all elected officials on the Steering Committee last month asking for comments on the wording.

Leah Kongsrude

Executive Director | North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance
587.525.6827
NSWA.AB.CA

From: Wendy Wildman <cao@onoway.ca>
Sent: October-07-19 11:32 AM
To: Leah Kongsrude <Leah.Kongsrude@nswa.ab.ca>; ajensen@parklandcounty.com
Cc: 'Bernie Poulin' <bpoulin@xplor.net.com>; ddm@kronprinzconsulting.ca
Subject: Presentation at Summer Village meeting

AnnLisa/Leah – thank-you again for your presentation on Saturday.

To follow-up, can you email your ppp and maybe in that email just highlight the motion of support you are looking for. We will forward your email on to all 12 CAO's for them to take directly to their respective Councils.

Thanks very much.

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Wendy Wildman
CAO
Town of Onoway
Box 540
Onoway, AB. T0E 1V0
780-967-5338 Fax: 780-967-3226
cao@onoway.ca

NOTE EMAIL CONTACT INFORMATION HAS CHANGED TO: cao@onoway.ca

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Draft Watershed Management Plan

Presented by:
Leah Kongsrude
North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance



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Outline:

1. Background on the SRWA
2. Work completed to date
3. Draft Watershed Management Plan
4. Next Steps – getting your input and support for moving forward



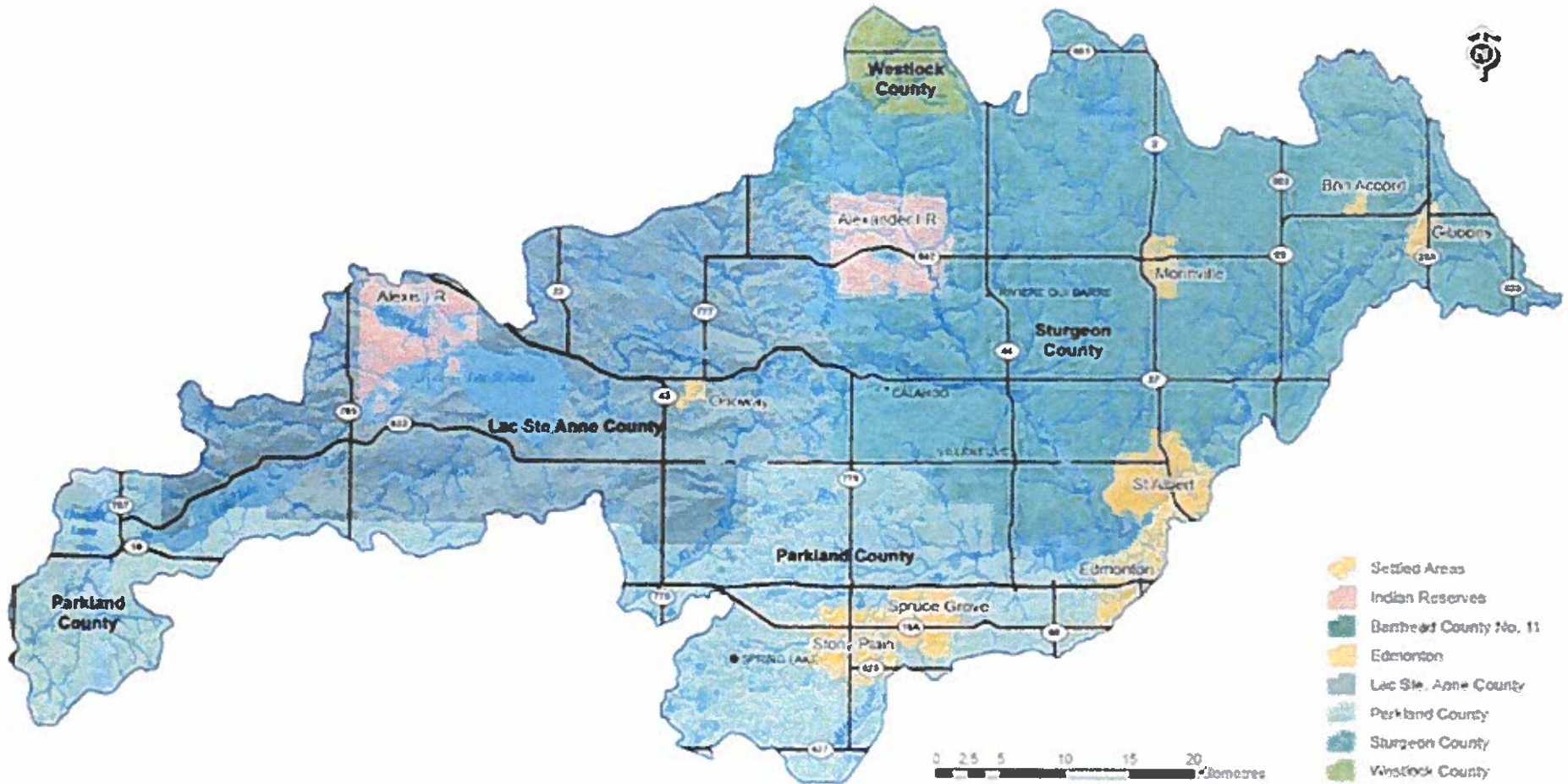


Sturgeon River

A small, precipitation and groundwater-fed prairie river

- 260 km in length
- Starts near Entwistle in Parkland County
- Flows through Isle Lake, Lac Ste. Anne, Matchayaw and Big Lakes
- Joins the North Saskatchewan River east of Gibbons

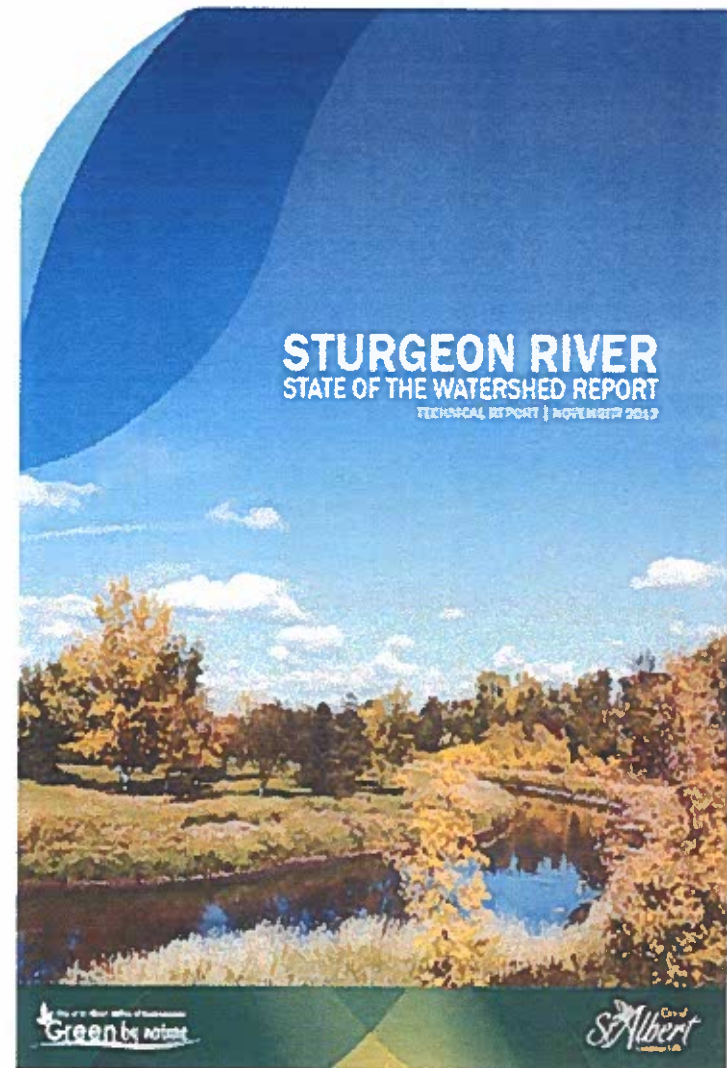
Sturgeon River Watershed



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State of Report

- Completed in 2012 by the City of St. Albert.
- Provides a benchmark against which future activities and changes can be assessed.
- Evaluated current knowledge and documented data gaps.
- Assessed overall ecological health using 15 indicators and gave an overall grade of **FAIR**.



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Challenges:

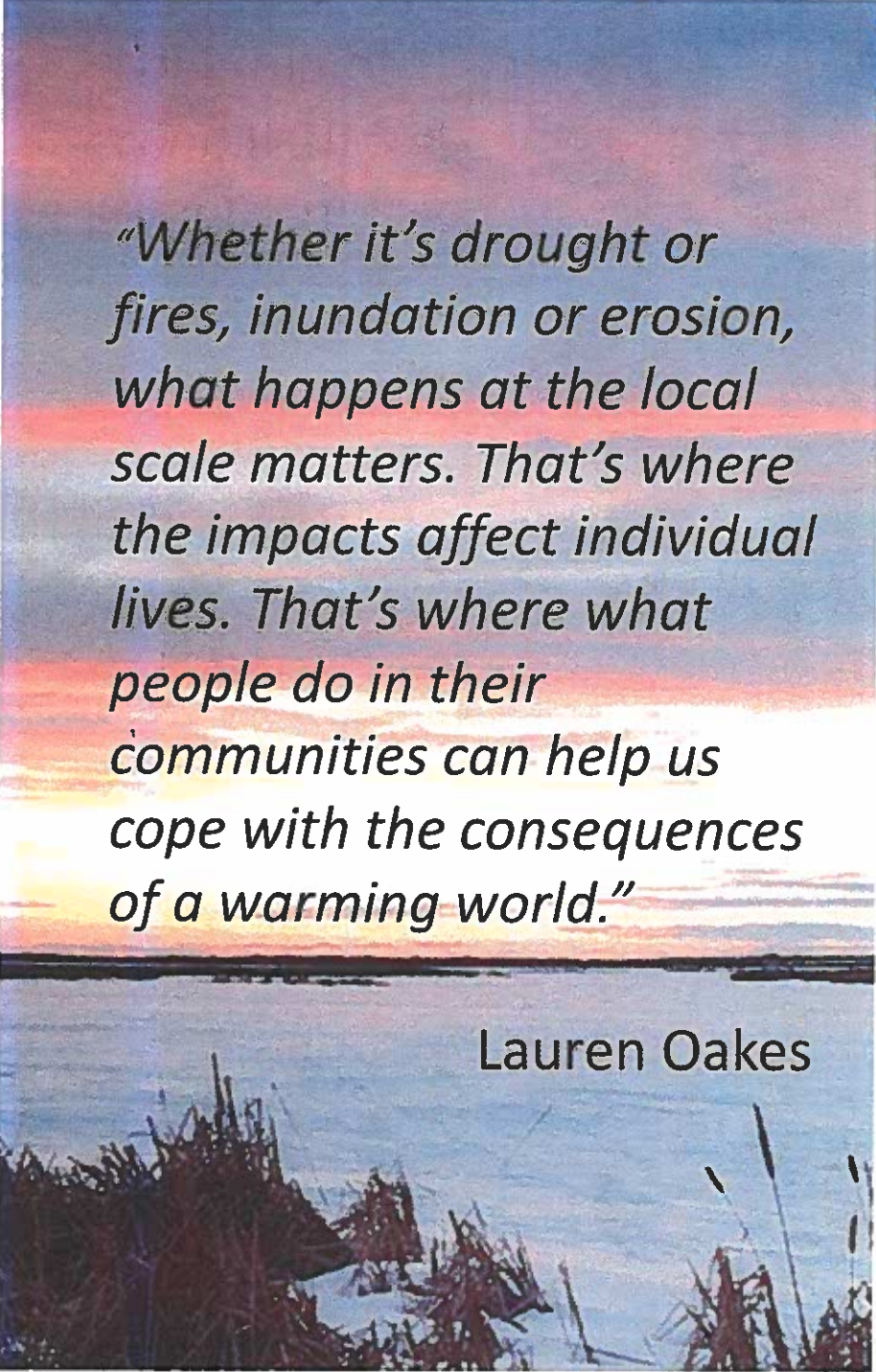
- Rapid urban development
- Agricultural intensification
- Loss of natural areas, riparian buffers and wetlands
- Low, fluctuating water levels
- High nutrient inputs and poor water quality
- Increase in stormwater runoff and pollution
- Blue-green algae, fish kills, invasive species

Report Recommended:

1. Establish a municipally led watershed group
2. Fill information gaps by completing technical studies
3. *Draft* an Integrated Watershed Management Plan
4. Implement!



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“Whether it’s drought or fires, inundation or erosion, what happens at the local scale matters. That’s where the impacts affect individual lives. That’s where what people do in their communities can help us cope with the consequences of a warming world.”

Lauren Oakes

Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance

- SRWA formed in 2014
- Municipalities have significant influence on land development
- Watershed management at the sub-watershed level is more effective as *“local issues can be dealt with by local solutions”*.

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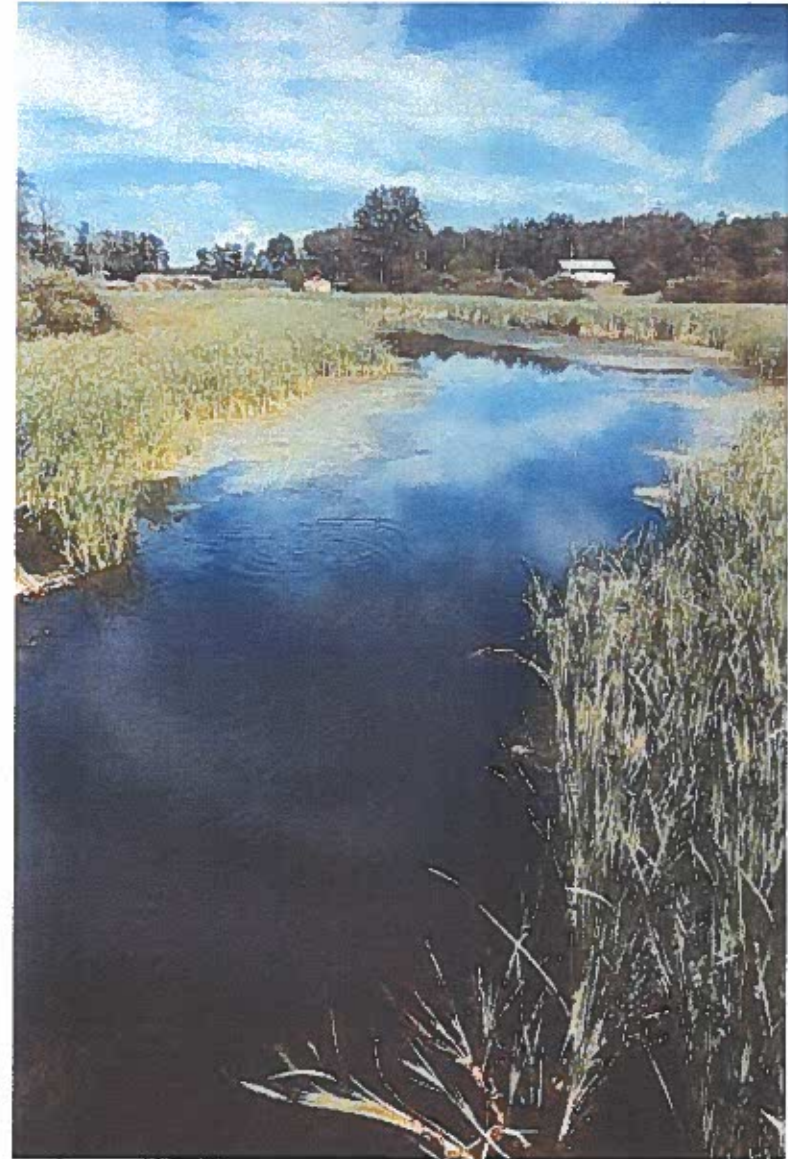
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- Lac St. Anne County
- Parkland County
- Sturgeon County
- City of Edmonton
- City of Spruce Grove
- City of St. Albert
- Town of Gibbons
- Town of Morinville
- Town of Onoway
- Town of Stony Plain
- Village of Alberta Beach
- Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne & County East
- *Alberta Conservation Association*
- *Alberta Environment and Parks*
- *Big Lake Environmental Support Society*
- *North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance*
- *Wagner Natural Area Society*

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Information Gaps

- SRWA partnership secured over \$500,000 in grants
- NSWA coordinated grants and consultants
- Municipal staff vetted reports and their implications
- All reports available on www.nswa.ab.ca



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SRWA Technical Studies

Surface Water Quality

- Water quality historical review and recent sampling

Surface Water Quantity

- Water balance (inputs less outputs) studies for river, creeks and lakes

Groundwater

- Overview of what is currently known; connections to surface water



SRWA Technical Studies

Aquatic Ecosystem Health

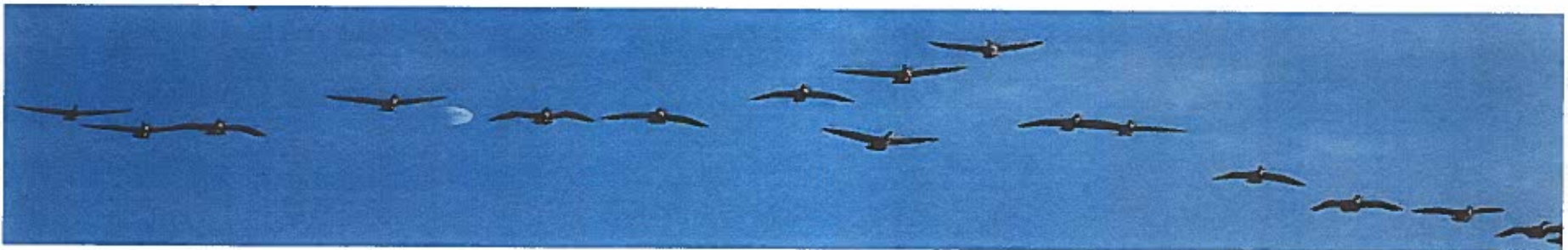
- Riparian habitat condition assessment of river, creeks and lakes
- Fish habitat condition assessment including dissolved oxygen in winter

Land Cover / Land Use

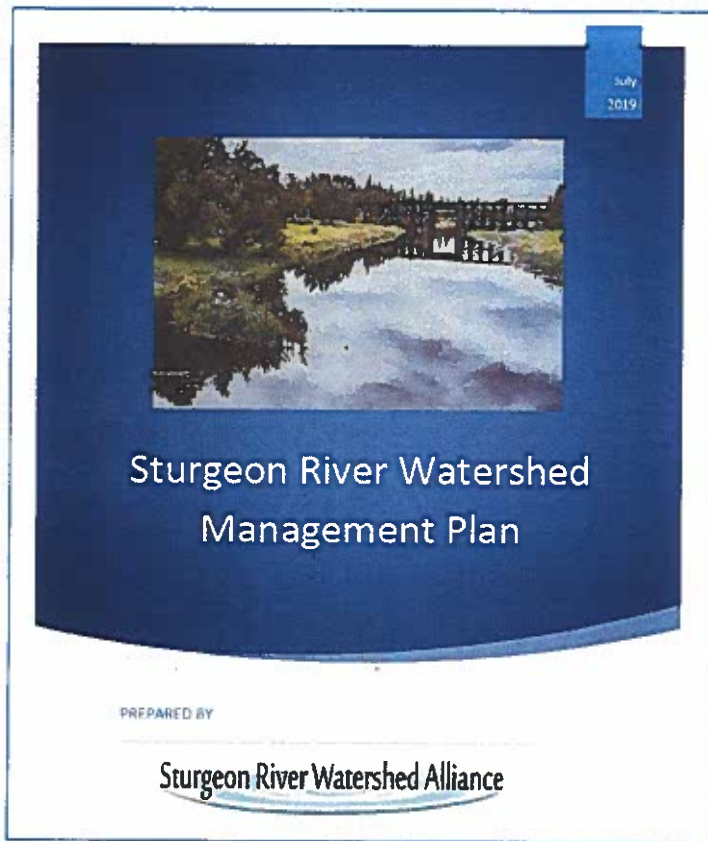
- Watershed modelling to show impacts on water flows from future development

Intermunicipal Policy Alignment

- Review of existing policies and legislation; recommendations for alignment



Draft Watershed Management Plan



- ✓ Provides a **watershed approach** to water management.
- ✓ An iterative and adaptive management process with **clear goals** and performance measures and ongoing monitoring to assess progress.
- ✓ Work towards the **voluntary** alignment of provincial, regional and municipal policies and plans as they affect water and watershed health.
- ✓ Coordinates **intermunicipal collaboration** and stakeholder involvement to ensure successful implementation of strategies and actions.
- ✓ Promotes projects. **local and regional stewardship**
- ✓ Encourages work to identify and address **knowledge gaps**.

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Sturgeon River Watershed Vision

The Sturgeon River watershed is recognized and valued as a natural prairie river system that connects our communities and adds to our quality of life.

It is healthy, sustaining its ecological structure, processes, functions, and resiliency, within its range of natural variability.

It is collaboratively stewarded by rural landowners, urban residents and Indigenous communities, and is managed with knowledge and ecological integrity as the foundation for decision-making that balances our social/cultural, economic and environmental well-being.



Key Outcomes

1. Well informed decision-making leads to aligned **policies and plans**, which in turn ensures a healthy watershed.
2. All residents have access to **safe, secure drinking water** supplies, whether they are on public or private systems that draw from surface or groundwater.
3. **Aquatic ecosystems**, including our rivers, lakes, wetlands and other waterbodies, are healthy.

Key Outcomes

4. Reliable, quality **water supplies** are available for a sustainable economy.

5. **Wise land use** ensures the cumulative effects of growth and development are mitigated for, the land is resilient to climate change, and individuals and communities are well prepared for flood and drought events.

6. Residents and stakeholders support the Sturgeon Watershed Management Plan and are willing to participate in **local and regional initiatives** to improve watershed health.

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Watershed Management Plan Implementation



- ✓ Outcomes will be achieved via implementation of strategies and actions in a 10 year workplan.
- ✓ Plan will be 'evergreen'; reviewed every 5 years, updated as needed.
- ✓ Important to continue to support, collaborate, align.



Strategies and Actions

- Aligning policies and practices around floodplain and other hazard lands identification and management, stormwater and low impact development standards.
- Developing riparian and wetland protection and restoration strategies.
- Developing a basin-wide watershed monitoring, evaluation and reporting framework.
- Continuing to educate ourselves and others in the about the benefits of a healthy and resilient watershed.

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What are we asking of Council?

1. Draft Watershed Management Plan presented to you to confirm that it captures your input.
2. A future resolution to adopt the final Sturgeon River Watershed Management plan and to:
 - ✓ *Continue to work collaboratively to implement the plan, and;*
 - ✓ *Consider plan recommendations in the development of new or updated statutory documents and in the decision making of the municipality.*

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What are we asking of Council?

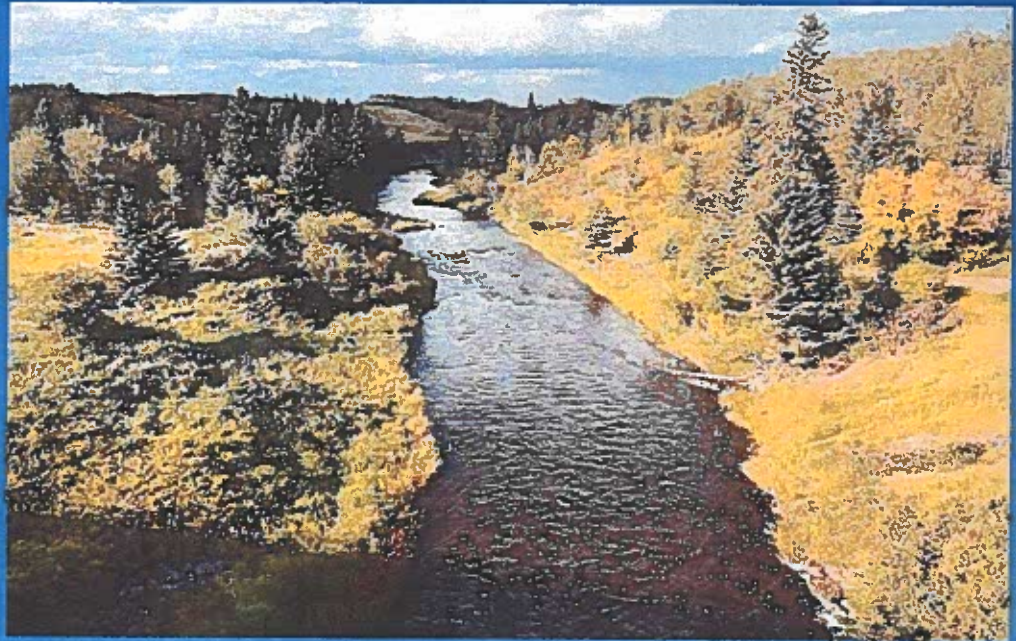
3. Support for new funding for implementation of the plan
 - Proposed Alberta Community Partnership grant application for \$235,000
 - A resolution to: *“support the application for funding to continue the work of Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance from the Alberta Community Partnership grant program.”*

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Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance

Thank You !

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265 East 400 South – Box 291 – Raymond – Alberta – T0K 2S0 – Tel: 403 752-4585 – Fax: 403 752-3643
Email: safetyctr@abfarmsafety.com Website: abfarmsafety.com

October 7, 2019

Summer Village of South View
PO Box 8
Alberta Beach, Alberta T0E 0A0

RECEIVED
OCT 8/19

The Farm Safety Centre is a community based organization led by farmers and ranchers with an interest in helping things go right for all individuals in rural Alberta. The centre began a farm safety educational effort called Safety Smarts in 1998.

The program has been delivered continuously since then and is now offered province wide by a team of regional instructors. Rural children across the province receive farm safety presentations in their individual school classrooms each school year. Since 1998 Safety Smarts learning and engagement has involved 732,914 elementary school aged children.

A recent program evaluation indicated that more than 85% of the rural children reached by Safety Smarts are remembering farm safety messages year to year. The evaluation also found that review materials sent home with these rural children are an important bridge to their parents.

The 2019-2020 school year is the 22nd consecutive year of Safety Smarts delivery. The generosity of many continues to make this unique farm safety extension effort possible. We are grateful for each and every dollar donated in support of the important outreach of our charitable organization. A complete 2018-2019 Safety Smarts report is enclosed with this letter, if you have donated to support the program. The complete report can also be found on our website: abfarmsafety.com

With the start of this 2019-2020 school year, we are again inviting Towns & Villages to help out. An annual contribution of \$100 from 200 + Towns/Villages would allow delivery to 4,000 + students this school year. This amount is just 1/5 of what dozens of Hutterite Colonies provide each year to support continued on-colony program delivery to their children.

If this request just will not fit within your budget, we ask you to consider other rural champions in your community who may be interested in lending a hand and donating a modest amount. In our current regulatory focused environment, it seems that family farms and the individuals on them are being somewhat forgotten. Let's look after our own and together sustain this successful farm safety initiative for another 20+ years!

As a charity registered with Canada Revenue Agency, we are able to issue charitable tax receipts for all donations.

We express heartfelt thanks to Town and Villages who are consistent and generous contributors. Their consistency is essential to the sustainability of Safety Smarts. In 2018 more than 290 entities of all types helped fund Safety Smarts.

We would be pleased to provide additional information, upon request. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Laura Nelson
Executive Director
Farm Safety Centre

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SAFETY SMARTS

Annual Report - Issue #21 2018-2019



Safety is about doing
the right thing -
even when
no one is looking.

**One Seat - One Rider
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**Bigger, Faster – But I'm
Stronger

In this Issue:
*2018-2019 Highlights
*2018-2019 Funders
*2018-2019 Regional Totals
*2018-2019 Delivery Totals
...and much more

**Over the past
21 years our
25 instructors
have:**



Driven: 1,732,902 km

To: 6,505 Schools

**Presented in:
36,518 Classrooms**

**Reached:
732,914
Rural Children**



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Executive Director Message

2018-2019

The details of the 21st year of Safety Smarts delivery are within the pages of this report. While print can adequately communicate numbers and statistics, it will never equal the impact of a child's smile or their tears when heart touches heart as emotionally charged experiences are shared during in-class farm safety presentations.

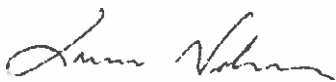
Over the last two decades, the excitement, acceptance, honesty and open mindedness of hundreds of thousands of rural elementary school children have made the challenging times bearable and the good times wonderful!

Rural school administrators continue to be very gracious and generous with precious class room time and we appreciate their unfailing commitment to the safety and wellbeing of their students.

A wide variety of unanticipated challenges typified a good portion of the 2018-2019 school year. With dogged determination obstacles were overcome and program delivery continued uninterrupted.

My heartfelt thanks to loyal contributors and contractors for making this possible!


Sincerely,



Laura Nelson
Executive Director
Farm Safety Centre

2018-2019
Year at A Glance

Our Team:

	Travelled	122,979	Kilometers
	Visited	466	Schools
	Delivered	2,987	In-Classrooms Presentations
	Face to Face with	59,984	Rural Children

Our Funders:

- ★ 86 Hutterite Colony Contributions
- ★ 60 Agricultural Society Contributions
- ★ 44 Towns & Village Contributions
- ★ 38 Rural Municipality Contributions
- ★ 5 Corporate Contributions
- ★ 5 Government and Other Contributions

Thank you to ALL who have contributed!!

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2018-2019 Regional Instructors



Kayla Weston
South Region



Marie McKeivitt
South-Western Region



Lori Hronek
South-Eastern Region



Priscilla Keates
West-Central Region



Ali Wilkie
West-Central Region



Carol Senz
Central Region

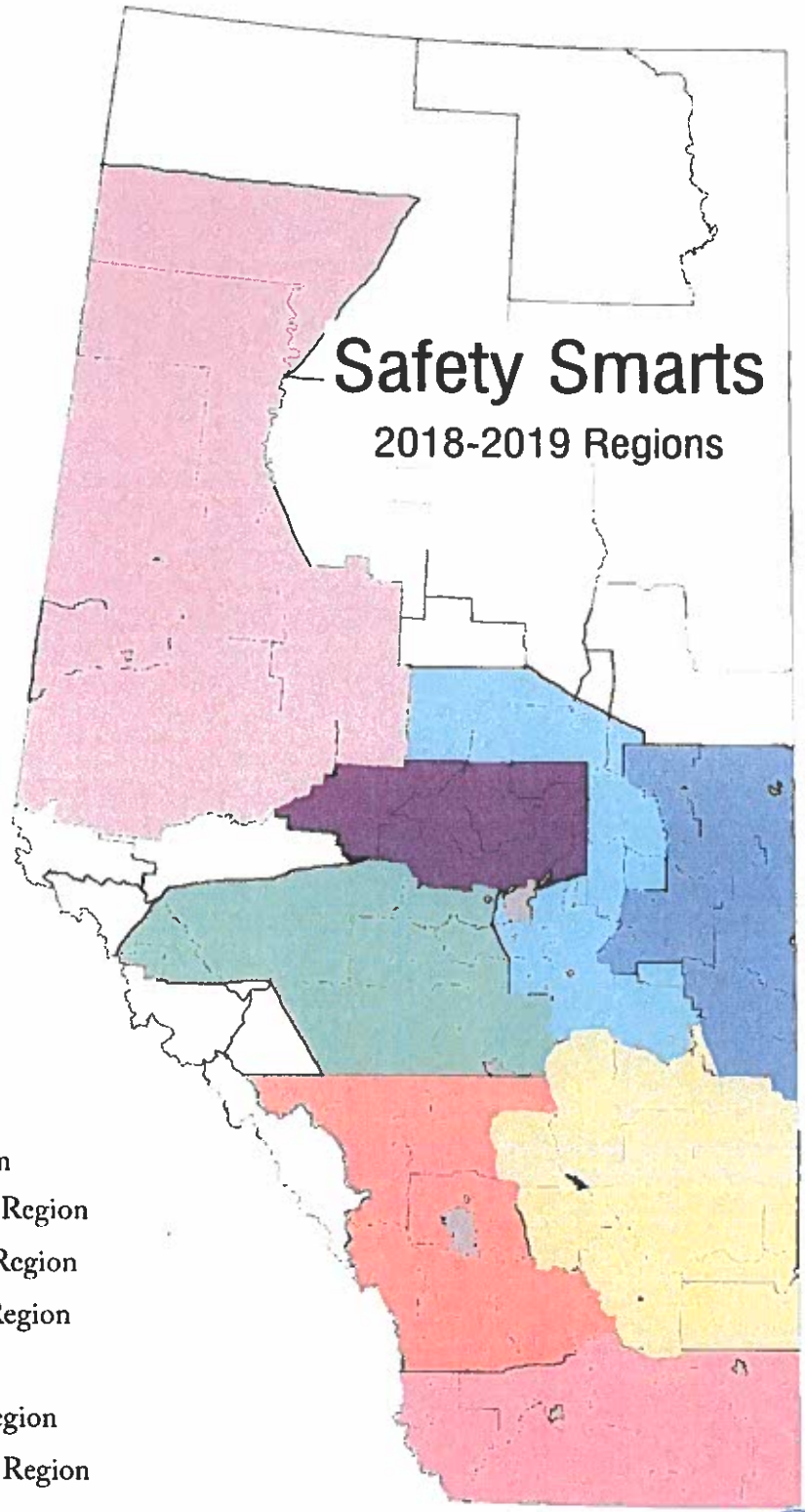


Louise Phipps
East-Central Region










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Regional Map



Teaching Areas

-  Not Taught
-  Southern Region
-  South-Western Region
-  South-Eastern Region
-  West-Central Region
-  Central Region
-  East-Central Region
-  North-Western Region
-  Peace Region

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Kindergarten

One Seat – One Rider

- *I will only ride if I have my own seat.
- *I will use my seatbelt every time.



Gr. One

To Stay Safe – Play Safe

- * I will play near the house.
- *I will only enter the farm yard or shop with an adult.



Grade Two

Boats Float – I Don't

- *I will learn how to swim.
- *I will only go near water and ice with adult.



Grade Three

Hear, Hear Listen Up

- *I will protect my hearing by turning down the volume, and moving away from loud sounds, and wearing hearing protection



Grade Four

It CAN happen to Me

- *I will remember, safety begins with me.



Grade Five

Get a Grip – Safety's in My Hands.

- *I will get training before I ride and will not endanger others by giving them rides.



Grade Six

Bigger, Faster – But I'm Smarter

- *I will wear a helmet every time I ride.

Presentation Outlines

Each of our 7 distinct Safety Smarts presentations are delivered to individual classes of rural children, as two decades of experience has shown that limiting class size is important.

Presentations are age-appropriate, hands-on, interactive and engaging for children.

Safety Concepts Taught:

- *Real Rural Risks
- *Generated from a 20-year study of ag related injuries and fatalities

Student Take Home Decals



Kindergarten Decals



Grade One Decal

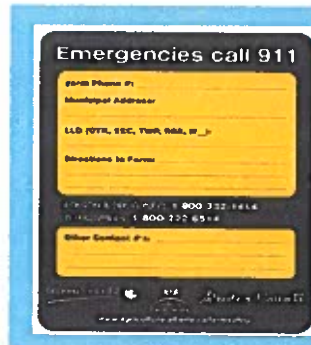


Grade Two Decal



Grade Three Decal

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Grade Four Decals



Grade Five Decal & Booklet



Grade Six Decals



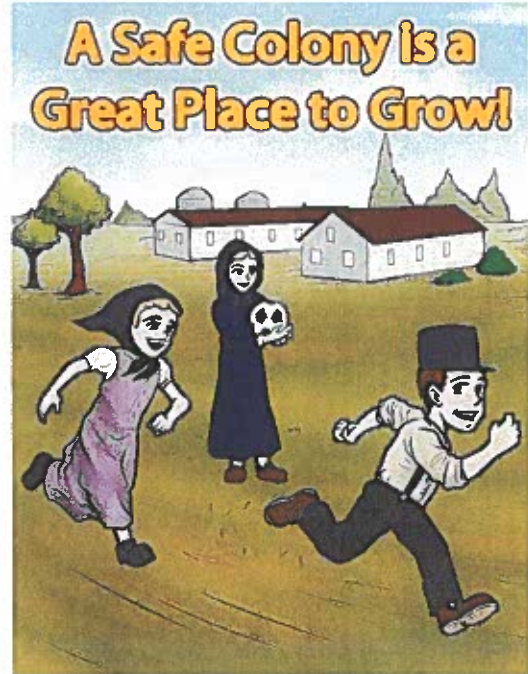
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Colony Student Take Home Items

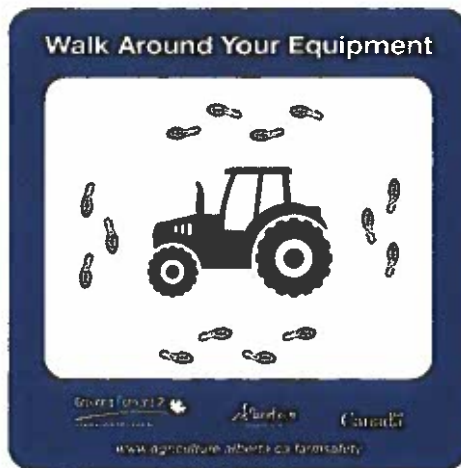
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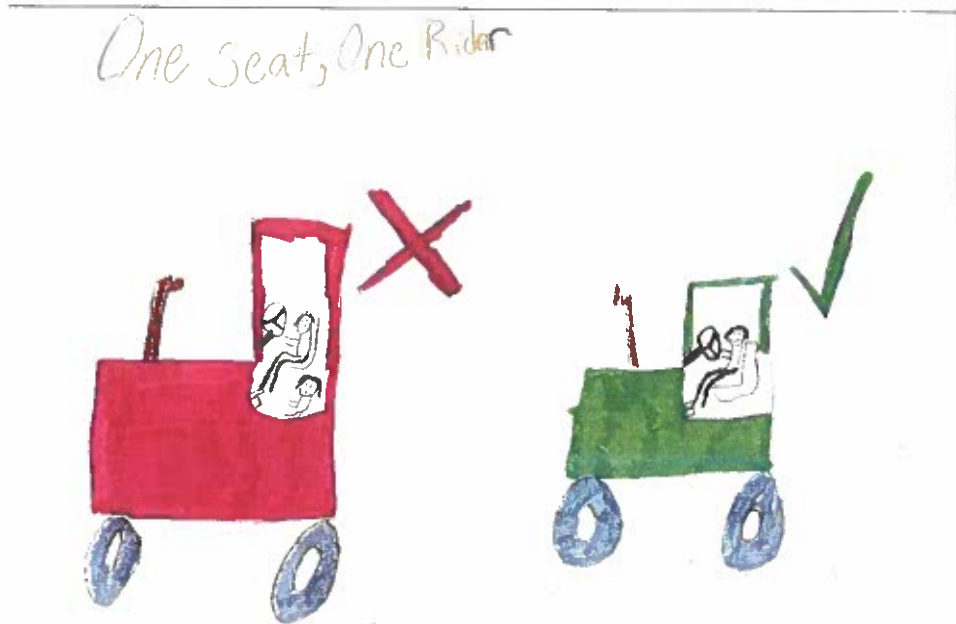


Booklet



Decals

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Safety Smarts Student Art Work

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THANK YOU!



May 29, 2019
Ms Wilkie,
Thank you for coming to Sengudo Community School to do the presentations on Farm Safety for our kindergarten to grade six students.

This is very relevant for many of our students and we appreciate your time.
Sherry Blacemuller & staff
Principal, Sengudo Community School

Murie,

Thank you so very much for presenting your Farm Safety program at our school. As usual it was awesome... the teachers all want you back next year!

Thanks again!
Chris Sobush

Thank-You Notes from Schools and Teachers

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Safety Smarts In the News



Safety Smarts Teacher Feedback

From: Pat MacDonald

Subject: Re: Farm Safety Visit

Date: May 29, 2019 at 6:47:13 PM MDT

To: Marie Mckevitt <m.mckevitt@abfarmssafety.com>

Thank you for coming to visit us. The teachers commented on how great your presentation was and that the children learned a lot and were engaged. Thanks and have a wonderful summer!

Pat

Sent from my iPhone

Hi Marie,

I'm retiring at the end of June, so have passed along your contact info to the new principal, Kory Sholdice. Please connect with him in the fall to set up presentation dates.

I also wanted to let you know that in our spring parent survey, your farm safety presentations were mentioned as contributing to the quality of education at our school!

Take care,

Trudy Henry

Principal

Jessie Duncan Elementary School

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2018-2019 Monthly Delivery Totals

Month	Schools	Classes	Students	Kilometers
September	20	39	706	3,827
October	41	216	4,132	8,104
November	45	354	6,726	13,827
December	31	135	2,705	5,910
January	65	329	6,537	16,190
February	32	321	7,036	10,953
March	49	419	8,746	14,403
April	55	442	8,477	17,372
May	76	530	10,807	22,384
June	52	202	4,112	10,009
TOTALS	466	2,987	59,984	122,979

2018-2019 Regional Delivery Totals

Region	Colony Schools	Other Schools	Total
Southern	48	26	74
South-Western	23	56	79
South-Eastern	46	44	90
West-Central	4	40	44
Central	17	43	60
East-Central	16	57	73
North-Western	3	24	27
Peace	1	18	19
TOTAL	158	308	466

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Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
A.B. Daley Community School	23-Oct-18	13	209	M.D. of Willow Creek
A.L. Horton Elementary School	27-Feb-19	16	337	County of Minburn
Acme School	13-Dec-18	6	101	Kneehill County
Alcoma School	29-Nov-18	4	33	County of Newell
Alder Flats Elementary School	10-Apr-19	6	132	County of Wetaskiwin
Alix MAC School	08-Feb-19	6	136	Lacombe County
Altario School	08-Apr-19	3	40	Special Areas 4
Amisk School	15-May-19	4	90	M.D. of Provost
Andrew School	27-May-19	4	67	Lamont County
Ardmore School	19-Sep-18	5	101	M.D. of Bonnyville
Arrowwood Community School	22-Oct-18	5	57	Vulcan County
Ashmont Elementary School	11-Apr-19	14	259	County of St. Paul
Assumption Roman Catholic School	07-Dec-18	4	51	Special Areas 3
Aurora Elementary School	05-Mar-19	17	330	Brazeau County
Aurora Middle School	08-Nov-18	8	161	Lac La Biche County
Barons School	27-Feb-19	6	115	County of Lethbridge
Barrhead Elementary School	01-Apr-19	29	633	County of Barrhead
Bashaw School & ECS	09-Oct-18	7	144	Camrose County
Bassano School	11-Dec-18	7	154	County of Newell
Bawlf School	25-Jan-19	7	181	Camrose County
Beiseker Community School	19-Nov-18	7	128	Rocky View County
Bentley School	23-Oct-18	11	243	Lacombe County
Berry Creek Community School	12-Dec-18	4	46	Special Areas 2
Bezanson School	22-May-19	6	109	County of Grande Prairie
Big Rock School	25-Feb-19	21	475	M.D. of Foothills
Big Valley School	28-Nov-18	4	71	County of Stettler
Blackie School	22-Nov-18	8	176	M.D. of Foothills
Blessed Sacrament School	08-May-19	20	393	M.D. of Wainwright
Blue Hills Community School	26-Apr-19	8	128	Mackenzie County
Bluffton School	22-Nov-18	4	88	Ponoka County
Bon Accord Community School	13-May-19	9	195	Sturgeon County
Botha School	09-Apr-19	4	64	County of Stettler
Bowden Grandview School	12-Nov-18	7	158	Red Deer County
Boyle School	15-Apr-19	7	130	Athabasca County
Brant Christian School	04-Dec-18	4	67	Vulcan County
Brentwood Elementary School	11-Jan-19	8	172	Wheatland County

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Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools
Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
Breton Elementary School	12-Mar-19	7	124	Brazeau County
Brownfield Community School	26-Oct-18	3	27	County of Paintearth
Bruderheim Community School	04-Feb-19	6	132	Lamont County
Buffalo Head Prairie School	30-Apr-19	10	181	Mackenzie County
Burdett School	16-Jan-19	7	119	County of Forty Mile
Busby School	26-Jun-19	5	87	Westlock County
Byemoor School	22-Nov-18	4	30	County of Stettler
C.P. Blakely Elementary School	14-May-19	14	335	Red Deer County
C.W. Sears Elementary School	20-Nov-18	15	311	Beaver County
Calmar Elementary School	21-Jan-19	14	259	Leduc County
Calvin Christian School	21-May-19	22	507	County of Lethbridge
Camilla School	18-Mar-19	16	347	Sturgeon County
Canyon School	16-Apr-19	15	285	M.D. of Pincher Creek
Carbon School	31-Oct-18	5	99	Kneehill County
Caroline School	28-Jan-19	8	175	Clearwater County
Carseland School	15-Feb-19	5	83	Wheatland County
Carstairs Elementary School	31-May-19	6	138	Mountain View County
Carstairs Elementary School	06-May-19	6	146	Mountain View County
Caslan School	22-May-19	4	85	Athabasca County
Cayley School	13-Sep-18	5	100	M.D. of Foothills
Central High Sedgewick Public School	10-Apr-19	13	226	Flagstaff County
Central School (65)	12-Feb-19	13	237	M.D. of Taber
Chamberlain School	14-Feb-19	7	76	M.D. of Taber
Champion School	02-Oct-18	4	64	Vulcan County
Christ-King Catholic School	21-Jan-19	7	112	County of Stettler
Clandonald School	01-Mar-19	3	25	County of Vermilion River
Clear Vista School	24-Oct-18	13	336	County of Wetaskiwin
Clive School	31-Jan-19	7	154	Lacombe County
Coaldale Christian School	17-Jan-19	7	146	County of Lethbridge
Coalhurst Elementary School	06-Mar-19	13	289	County of Lethbridge
Cochrane Christian Academy	25-Jan-19	9	265	Rocky View County
Cold Lake Elementary School	12-Mar-19	19	477	M.D. of Bonnyville
Cold Lake Middle School	10-Dec-18	6	144	M.D. of Bonnyville
Condor Elementary School	16-Apr-19	7	117	Clearwater County
Consort School	23-May-19	7	131	Special Areas 4
Cornerstone Christian Academy	05-Nov-18	3	56	Camrose County

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Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
Coronation School	31-Jan-19	7	128	County of Paintearth
Covenant Canadian Reformed School	16-Apr-19	5	107	County of Barrhead
Cremona School	01-May-19	10	220	Mountain View County
Crestomere School	29-Nov-18	6	106	Ponoka County
Crossfield Elementary School	11-Feb-19	13	291	Rocky View County
Cut Knife School	03-May-19	7	110	Saskatchewan
Darwell School	08-Mar-19	7	152	Lac Ste. Anne County
Daysland School	08-Nov-18	6	113	Flagstaff County
Delburne Centralized School	08-Mar-19	7	136	Red Deer County
Delia School	27-May-19	4	69	Starland County
Dewberry School/ECS	04-Mar-19	3	45	County of Vermilion River
Donalda School	06-Dec-18	4	48	County of Stettler
Dr. Elliott Community School	07-Jun-19	4	93	Kneehill County
Dr. Folkins Community School	08-Apr-19	4	59	M.D. of Wainwright
Dr. Hamman School	08-May-19	13	281	M.D. of Taber
Dr. Morris Gibson School	01-Apr-19	12	260	M.D. of Foothills
Drayton Christian School	21-Nov-18	6	100	Brazeau County
Duchess School	14-May-19	11	195	County of Newell
Duclos School	01-May-19	11	238	M.D. of Bonnyville
Duclos School	29-Apr-19	11	229	M.D. of Bonnyville
Duffield School	28-Nov-18	7	183	Parkland County
Dunstable School	11-Apr-19	4	54	County of Barrhead
E.E. Oliver Elementary School	12-Mar-19	14	276	M.D. of Fairview
E.H. Walter School	16-Oct-18	7	132	County of Vermilion River
East Lake School	03-Jun-19	6	133	Rocky View County
Eastbrook Elementary School	05-Feb-19	21	442	County of Newell
Ecole Bellevue School	08-Mar-19	9	220	Leduc County
Ecole Bellevue School	18-Apr-19	9	205	Leduc County
Ecole Champs Vallee School	11-Mar-19	19	400	Leduc County
Ecole Dr. Bernard Brosseau Catholic School	06-Nov-18	8	179	M.D. of Bonnyville
Ecole du Sommet School	26-Nov-18	5	92	County of St. Paul
Ecole Edwards Elementary School	13-Feb-19	9	165	Rocky View County
Ecole Elementaire Ardrossan Elementary	11-Feb-19	20	486	Strathcona County
Ecole James S. McCormick School	11-Jun-19	21	521	Lacombe County
Ecole Lacombe Upper Elementary School	19-Jun-19	14	269	Lacombe County

Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
Ecole Mallaig Community School	24-Jan-19	7	120	County of St. Paul
Ecole Notre Dame Elementary School	27-Nov-18	20	379	M.D. of Bonnyville
Ecole Olds Elementary School	28-Feb-19	18	497	Mountain View County
Ecole Rocky Elementary School	04-Dec-18	15	322	Clearwater County
Ecole Sifton School	27-Nov-18	16	325	Camrose County
Ecole St. Marguerite Bourgeys School	21-May-19	12	204	Red Deer County
Ecole Steffie Woima Elementary School	25-Mar-19	19	458	Red Deer County
Ecole Westhaven Elementary School	11-Apr-19	13	284	Yellowhead County
Edgerton Public School	15-Apr-19	4	65	M.D. of Wainwright
Elbow Valley School	11-Jun-19	18	480	Rocky View County
Eldorado Elementary School	13-Nov-18	14	270	Brazeau County
Eleanor Hall School	07-May-19	7	174	Westlock County
Elizabeth School	16-Nov-18	7	98	M.D. of Bonnyville
Elk Point Elementary School	20-Nov-18	13	242	County of St. Paul
Elmer Elson Elementary School	21-Mar-19	13	338	Lac Ste. Anne County
Elnora School	28-Sep-18	3	45	Red Deer County
Enchant School	14-May-19	4	62	M.D. of Taber
Entwistle School	22-Jan-19	5	74	Parkland County
Erskine School	20-Jun-19	6	103	County of Stettler
Evansview School	06-Dec-18	7	125	Yellowhead County
Exshaw School	24-Jan-19	9	160	M.D. of Bighorn
Falun School	05-Dec-18	6	123	County of Wetaskiwin
Forestburg School	16-May-19	6	107	Flagstaff County
Fulham School	30-Oct-18	4	75	Yellowhead County
Fultonvale Elementary School	06-Jun-19	16	366	Strathcona County
Gem School	24-Jun-19	2	19	County of Newell
Glen Avon School	05-Mar-19	17	339	County of St. Paul
Glendon School	06-May-19	7	118	M.D. of Bonnyville
Grantum School	24-Oct-18	3	47	M.D. of Willow Creek
Grasmere School	13-May-19	6	118	Lac Ste. Anne County
Greentree School	23-Oct-18	20	374	None
Griffin Park School	11-Feb-19	19	422	County of Newell
Griffiths-Scott Middle School	16-Apr-19	8	176	County of Wetaskiwin
Gus Wetter School	07-Nov-18	6	117	County of Paintearth
Gwynne School	10-Oct-18	4	85	County of Wetaskiwin
H. Hardcastle	15-Feb-19	6	116	Saskatchewan

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Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
H.A. Kostash School	21-May-19	6	129	Smoky Lake County
H.E. Bourgoin Middle School	06-Dec-18	8	189	M.D. of Bonnyville
Hay Lakes School	01-Oct-18	7	149	Camrose County
Hays School	24-Jan-19	3	49	M.D. of Taber
Heinsburg Community School	07-Jan-19	4	62	County of St. Paul
Hill Crest Community School	03-May-19	10	198	Mackenzie County
Hillmond Central School	28-Mar-19	5	99	Saskatchewan
Holden School	22-Nov-18	7	137	Beaver County
Holy Cross Elementary School	19-Feb-19	15	289	M.D. of Bonnyville
Holy Family Academy (141)	27-Mar-19	18	401	County of Newell
Holy Family School	14-Mar-19	7	120	M.D. of Peace
Holy Redeemer Catholic School	04-Dec-18	7	125	Strathcona County
Holy Spirit Academy (245)	27-May-19	25	460	M.D. of Foothills
Holy Spirit Catholic School (523)	10-Jan-19	9	190	Leduc County
Hugh Sutherland School	01-Feb-19	8	199	Mountain View County
Hughenden Public School	01-Apr-19	3	46	M.D. of Provost
Huntsville School	23-Jan-19	7	142	County of Lethbridge
Indus School	06-Nov-18	7	125	Rocky View County
Innisfail Middle School	13-Nov-18	8	199	Red Deer County
Iron Ridge Elementary Campus	01-May-19	8	150	Lacombe County
Iron Ridge Elementary Campus	29-Apr-19	14	273	Lacombe County
Iron Ridge Intermediate Campus	08-Apr-19	13	296	Lacombe County
Iron River School	26-Apr-19	4	69	M.D. of Bonnyville
Irricana ECS	15-May-19	1	7	Rocky View County
J.C. Charyk Hanna School	27-Feb-19	14	289	Special Areas 2
J.F. Dion School	05-Nov-18	4	66	M.D. of Bonnyville
J.H. Moore Elementary School	17-Jan-19	11	185	Saskatchewan
Jenner School	06-Jun-19	2	23	Special Areas 2
Jennie Emery School	26-Mar-19	21	425	County of Lethbridge
Jessie Duncan Elementary School	22-Jan-19	16	350	Red Deer County
John Wilson Elementary School	08-May-19	18	434	Red Deer County
John Wilson Elementary School	03-May-19	5	78	Red Deer County
Kehewin Community Education Centre	02-Nov-18	7	134	M.D. of Bonnyville
Kennedy Elementary School	18-Mar-19	12	277	M.D. of Peace
Killam Public	15-Jan-19	6	125	Flagstaff County
Kitscoty Elementary/ECS School	25-Feb-19	17	353	County of Vermilion River

Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
L.T. Westlake School	15-May-19	6	94	M.D. of Taber
Lakedell School	16-May-19	5	104	County of Wetaskiwin
Lamont Elementary School	19-Mar-19	12	277	Lamont County
Landing Trail Intermediate School	28-May-19	5	109	Athabasca County
Landing Trail School	14-Mar-19	15	300	Sturgeon County
Langdon School	13-May-19	18	437	Rocky View County
Legal School	17-Apr-19	4	90	Sturgeon County
Lighthouse Christian School	31-May-19	3	41	Red Deer County
Lochearn School	14-Feb-19	13	300	Clearwater County
Lomond Community School	09-Apr-19	4	64	Vulcan County
Longview School	29-Oct-18	4	61	M.D. of Foothills
Macklin School	04-Apr-19	10	190	Saskatchewan
Magrath Elementary School	06-Feb-19	17	472	Cardston County
Mannville School	22-Jan-19	7	122	County of Minburn
Marsden Jubilee School	22-May-19	4	48	Saskatchewan
Marshall School	21-Jan-19	6	74	Saskatchewan
Marwayne Jubilee School	13-Nov-18	7	143	County of Vermilion River
Mary Bergeron School	02-Apr-19	17	401	Yellowhead County
Mecca Glen School	09-Oct-18	5	90	Ponoka County
Millarville Community School	20-Nov-18	7	154	M.D. of Foothills
Milo School	18-Sep-18	4	52	Vulcan County
Morrin School	08-Nov-18	4	77	Starland County
Mountain View School	29-Nov-18	5	94	Cardston County
Namao School	24-Jan-19	7	250	Sturgeon County
Neerlandia Public Christian School	02-May-19	7	137	County of Barrhead
Neilburg Composite School	23-Jan-19	6	73	Saskatchewan
Nelson Heights School	03-Dec-18	8	178	M.D. of Bonnyville
New Brigden School	30-Nov-18	1	14	Special Areas 3
New Humble Centre School	16-Oct-18	4	71	Leduc County
New Myrnam School	21-Mar-19	6	77	County of Two Hills
New Norway School	18-Oct-18	7	136	Camrose County
New Sarepta Elementary School	29-Oct-18	14	274	Leduc County
Newell Christian School	30-Jan-19	4	74	County of Newell
Niton Central School	06-Nov-18	5	106	Yellowhead County
Noble Central School	06-Jun-19	7	124	County of Lethbridge
Norman Carter School	07-May-19	7	146	Saskatchewan

Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
North Star Elementary School	14-Jan-19	13	249	M.D. of Bonnyville
Olds Koinonia Christian School	30-Oct-18	7	180	Mountain View County
Olds Mountain View Christian School	15-Oct-18	2	30	Mountain View County
Onchiminahos School	23-Apr-19	14	208	None
Oyen Public School	21-Nov-18	6	110	Special Areas 3
Paradise Hill School	27-May-19	6	115	Saskatchewan
Penhold School	17-Jan-19	8	192	Red Deer County
Pipestone School	27-Sep-18	4	87	County of Wetaskiwin
Ponoka Christian School	23-Jan-19	4	83	None
Ponoka Elementary School	11-Feb-19	10	213	None
Poplar Ridge School	28-Jan-19	9	175	Red Deer County
Provost Public School	07-Nov-18	8	158	M.D. of Provost
Queen Elizabeth Elementary School	28-Jan-19	11	209	County of Vermilion River
Ratushniak Elementary School	24-Oct-18	12	254	Saskatchewan
Raymond Elementary School	02-Apr-19	33	703	County of Warner
Red Deer Lake School	30-Jan-19	14	330	Rocky View County
Reed Ranch School	12-Sep-18	3	55	Mountain View County
Rich Valley School	28-Mar-19	6	98	Lac Ste. Anne County
Ridgeview Central School	25-Apr-19	10	287	Mackenzie County
Rimbey Christian School	16-Oct-18	3	24	None
Rimbey Elementary School	15-Jan-19	19	407	None
River Valley School	06-Feb-19	16	425	Mountain View County
Robert W. Zahara	10-Jun-19	11	225	County of Grande Prairie
Rochester School	22-Nov-18	6	48	Athabasca County
Rocky Lane School	24-Apr-19	7	97	Mackenzie County
Rolling Hills School	11-Jun-19	3	63	County of Newell
Rosemary School	12-Jun-19	5	82	County of Newell
Ross Ford Elementary School	17-Dec-18	16	385	Mountain View County
Rycroft School	22-Mar-19	5	81	M.D. of Spirit River
Sacred Heart Academy	27-Nov-18	20	360	Wheatland County
Sacred Heart Catholic School	01-May-19	9	222	County of Wetaskiwin
Sacred Heart Catholic School	30-Apr-19	3	78	County of Wetaskiwin
Saint-Andre Academy	10-Jun-19	16	374	Leduc County
Sandhills Elementary School	29-Apr-19	19	392	Mackenzie County
Sangudo Community School	29-May-19	5	53	Lac Ste. Anne County
Sangudo Community School	13-Mar-19	1	27	Lac Ste. Anne County

Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
Sarah Thompson School	30-May-19	7	188	Rocky View County
Sarah Thompson School	23-May-19	12	262	Rocky View County
Schuler School	06-Nov-18	3	60	Cypress County
Seba Beach School	23-Apr-19	4	44	Parkland County
Smith School	29-May-19	4	60	M.D. of Lesser Slave River
Spirit River Regional Academy	15-Mar-19	5	90	M.D. of Spirit River
Spitzee Elementary School	07-May-19	6	112	M.D. of Foothills
Spring Glen Elementary School	14-Mar-19	6	122	Cardston County
Spruce View School	30-Nov-18	7	136	Red Deer County
St. Anthony School	21-May-19	13	250	Brazeau County
St. Anthony's School	04-Dec-18	10	219	None
St. Augustine School	29-Apr-19	16	355	None
St. Catherine School	28-Nov-18	7	124	County of Lethbridge
St. Jerome's School	11-Feb-19	8	163	County of Vermilion River
St. Martin's Catholic School	24-Apr-19	12	237	County of Minburn
St. Mary's Catholic School (604)	21-Mar-19	4	84	County of Grande Prairie
St. Mary's Elementary School (755)	01-May-19	7	119	Mackenzie County
St. Michaels Elementary School (488)	13-Jun-19	8	153	County of Forty Mile
St. Patricks School	26-Feb-19	8	166	M.D. of Taber
St. Paul Elementary School	18-Mar-19	18	388	County of St. Paul
St. Stephen's Catholic School	21-May-19	10	194	M.D. of Greenview
St. Thomas Aquinas School	09-Apr-19	7	116	M.D. of Provost
St. Thomas More Catholic School	11-Mar-19	6	138	M.D. of Fairview
St. Walburg School	03-Apr-19	7	139	Saskatchewan
Stavely Elementary School	10-Oct-18	4	89	M.D. of Willow Creek
Ste. Marie Catholic School	20-Mar-19	6	117	M.D. of Spirit River
Stettler Elementary School	10-Apr-19	27	574	County of Stettler
Sylvan Meadow Adventist School	08-May-19	2	12	Red Deer County
Theresetta Roman Catholic School	29-Oct-18	4	60	County of Paintearth
Thorhild Central School	28-May-19	7	145	County of Thorhild
Thorsby Elementary School	19-Nov-18	13	252	Leduc County
Three Hills School	17-May-19	11	213	Kneehill County
Tofield School	05-Oct-18	6	136	Beaver County
Trinity Christian Academy	07-Mar-19	8	159	Wheatland County
Trochu Valley School	13-May-19	7	116	Kneehill County
Turner Valley Elementary School	09-Oct-18	9	190	M.D. of Foothills

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Public, Separate, Francophone, Private Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/County Name
Two Hills Mennonite School	07-May-19	20	367	County of Two Hills
Two Hills School	04-Mar-19	7	113	County of Two Hills
Uncas Elementary School	17-Jan-19	9	206	Strathcona County
Unity Public School	13-May-19	12	251	Saskatchewan
Uplands School	29-May-19	21	448	County of Newell
Vera M. Welsh Elementary School	09-Oct-18	15	287	Lac La Biche County
Vermilion Elementary School	09-Jan-19	15	288	County of Vermilion River
Veteran School	05-Jun-19	3	51	Special Areas 4
Viking School	29-Jan-19	7	121	Beaver County
Vulcan Prairievew Elementary School	07-Nov-18	10	198	Vulcan County
W.A. Day School	01-May-19	14	301	M.D. of Willow Creek
W.A. Day School	30-Apr-19	2	40	M.D. of Willow Creek
Wabamun School	04-Mar-19	4	44	Westlock County
Wainwright Elementary School	25-Mar-19	15	310	M.D. of Wainwright
Warburg School	25-Apr-19	7	136	Leduc County
Warren Peers School	26-Feb-19	3	55	M.D. of Acadia
West Meadow School	07-Nov-18	18	329	M.D. of Willow Creek
Westbrook ECS School - It Takes A Village	29-Jan-19	1	21	Rocky View County
Westbrook School	18-Jun-19	6	133	Rocky View County
Westcliff Composite School	06-Dec-18	3	76	Saskatchewan
Westmount School	25-Mar-19	11	423	Wheatland County
Wheatland Crossing	26-Nov-18	13	250	Wheatland County
Wheatland Elementary School	05-Mar-19	17	403	Wheatland County
Whitecourt Central School	18-Apr-19	6	126	Woodlands County
Wildwood School	09-Apr-19	7	81	Yellowhead County
Winfield School	17-Dec-18	4	72	County of Wetaskiwin
Woking School	21-Mar-19	4	40	Saddle Hills County
Yellowhead Koinonia Christian School	18-Apr-19	3	40	Yellowhead County
Youngstown School	23-Nov-18	3	36	Special Areas 3
308		2813	57184	

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Colony Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/CountyName
Acadia Colony School	14-Jan-19	1	13	M.D. of Acadia
Albion Ridge Colony School	12-Dec-18	1	30	County of Lethbridge
Alix Colony School	20-Feb-19	1	9	Lacombe County
Allenby Colony School (Wilson Siding Colony)	29-Jan-19	1	22	County of Lethbridge
Armada Colony	24-Sep-18	1	23	Vulcan County
Arrowwood Colony School	21-Jan-19	2	25	Vulcan County
Athabasca Colony School	29-May-19	1	12	Athabasca County
Beiseker Colony School	08-Jan-19	1	14	Rocky View County
Bentley Colony School	19-Oct-18	1	12	Lacombe County
Berry Creek Colony School	05-Oct-18	1	10	Special Areas 2
Big Bend Colony School	04-Jun-19	1	17	Cardston County
Birch Hills Colony School	24-May-19	1	12	Birch Hills County
Blue Ridge Colony School	10-Oct-18	1	20	Cardston County
Blue Sky Colony School	25-Jun-19	1	13	Starland County
Bluegrass Colony School	16-May-19	1	9	County of Warner
Bow City Colony School	22-Jan-19	1	6	County of Newell
Brant Colony School	26-Sep-18	2	30	Vulcan County
Britestone Colony School	16-Jan-19	1	11	Kneehill County
Byemoor Colony School	27-Sep-18	1	20	County of Stettler
Cameron Farms Colony School	14-May-19	1	19	M.D. of Taber
Camrose Colony School	10-Dec-18	1	10	Camrose County
Cayley Colony School	15-Jan-19	2	30	M.D. of Foothills
Chin Lakes Colony School (Lakeside Colony)	29-Jan-19	1	14	County of Lethbridge
Clear Lake Colony School	05-Oct-18	1	10	M.D. of Willow Creek
Clearview Colony School	20-Dec-18	1	22	County of Newell
Cloverleaf Colony School	25-Jun-19	1	27	Starland County
Cloverleaf Colony School	25-Sep-18	1	41	Starland County
Craigmyle Colony School	28-May-19	1	12	Starland County
Crawling Valley Colony School (Ridgeland Colony)	24-Jan-19	1	17	Wheatland County
Crystal Spring Colony School	04-Jun-19	1	13	Cardston County
Delco Colony School	21-Jun-19	1	25	County of Warner
Donalda Colony School	13-Dec-18	1	8	County of Stettler
East Cardston Colony School	04-Jun-19	1	28	Cardston County
East Raymond Colony School	07-May-19	1	16	County of Warner
Elkwater Colony School	19-Dec-18	1	16	Cypress County
Elmspring Colony School	16-May-19	1	27	County of Warner
Enchant Colony School	14-May-19	1	27	M.D. of Taber
Erskine Colony School	14-Dec-18	1	13	County of Stettler
Evergreen Colony School	13-Mar-19	1	12	M.D. of Taber

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School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/CountyName
Ewelme Colony School	29-May-19	1	10	M.D. of Willow Creek
Fairlane Colony School	16-May-19	2	17	County of Warner
Fairview Colony School	14-Sep-18	1	11	Rocky View County
Fairville Colony School	28-Jan-19	1	12	County of Newell
Ferrybank Colony School	03-May-19	1	12	Ponoka County
Gadsby Colony School	14-Dec-18	1	28	County of Stettler
Gold Spring Colony School	18-Jun-19	2	20	County of Warner
Green Acres Colony School	14-Jun-19	1	20	Wheatland County
Greenwood Colony School	30-Apr-19	1	21	M.D. of Willow Creek
Hairy Hill Colony School	23-May-19	1	15	County of Two Hills
Hand Hills Colony School	21-Jun-19	1	24	Special Areas 2
Hartland Colony School	06-Dec-18	1	25	Camrose County
High River Colony	20-Sep-18	1	14	M.D. of Foothills
Hillsvale Colony School	31-May-19	2	27	Saskatchewan
Hillview Colony School (Rosebud Creek)	25-Feb-19	1	12	Wheatland County
Hofmann Colony School (New York Colony)	29-Jan-19	1	23	County of Lethbridge
Holden Colony School	06-Jun-19	2	23	Beaver County
Holt Colony School	17-Apr-19	1	10	M.D. of Wainwright
Hughenden Colony School Highland View)	15-May-19	1	9	M.D. of Provost
Hutterville Colony School	18-Apr-19	1	11	Cardston County
Huxley Colony School	21-Jun-19	1	10	Kneehill County
Iron Creek Colony School	06-Jun-19	1	3	Beaver County
Jenner Colony School	18-Jan-19	1	12	Special Areas 2
Jumbo Valley Colony School	24-Jun-19	1	21	M.D. of Willow Creek
Keho Lake Colony School	12-Dec-18	2	30	County of Lethbridge
Kings Lake Colony School	20-Jun-19	1	14	County of Forty Mile
Lakeview Colony School School	23-May-19	1	16	Saskatchewan
Lathom Colony School	28-Jan-19	1	19	County of Newell
Leedale Colony School	26-Oct-18	1	21	Lacombe County
Little Bow Colony School	10-Jan-19	1	10	Vulcan County
Livingstone Colony School	30-Jan-19	1	24	M.D. of Pincher Creek
Lomond Colony	24-Sep-18	1	7	Vulcan County
Lone Pine Colony School	22-May-19	1	16	County of Stettler
Lougheed Colony School	03-Apr-19	1	17	Flagstaff County
MacMillan Colony School	16-Jan-19	1	13	M.D. of Foothills
Mannville Colony School (Crieghton)	24-May-19	2	43	County of Minburn
Meridian Colony School	14-Jan-19	1	21	M.D. of Acadia
Mialta cColony School	25-Sep-18	1	19	Vulcan County
Miami Colony School	07-May-19	1	15	County of Warner
Miami Colony School	07-May-19	1	15	County of Warner

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School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/CountyName
Midland Colony School	13-Mar-19	1	12	M.D. of Taber
Midwest Colony School	06-Mar-19	1	6	Wheatland County
Milford Colony School	18-Apr-19	1	9	County of Warner
Miltow Colony School	18-Jun-19	1	13	County of Warner
Mixburn Colony School (Percy Lake)	17-Apr-19	2	26	County of Minburn
Mountainview Colony School	12-Nov-18	1	18	Wheatland County
Murray Lake Colony School	19-Dec-18	2	30	Cypress County
Neu Muehl Colony School	17-Dec-18	1	17	Starland County
New Dale Colony School	19-Sep-18	1	19	Vulcan County
New Elm Colony School	05-Jun-19	1	15	Cardston County
New Rockport Colony School	21-Jun-19	1	9	County of Warner
Newell Colony School	21-Dec-18	1	16	County of Newell
Nuedorf Hutterite Colony	14-Sep-18	1	17	Rocky View County
O.B. Colony School (South Ferriby)	21-May-19	2	24	County of Vermilion River
O.K. Colony School	18-Apr-19	1	21	County of Warner
Old Elm Colony School	05-Jun-19	2	20	Cardston County
Parkland Colony School	01-Oct-18	2	19	M.D. of Willow Creek
Pibroch Colony School(Hillman)	05-Jun-19	1	33	Westlock County
Pincher Creek Colony School	30-Jan-19	1	22	M.D. of Pincher Creek
Pine Haven Colony School	10-Oct-18	1	21	County of Wetaskiwin
Pine Hill Colony School	19-Oct-18	1	9	Red Deer County
Pine Meadows Colony School	05-Jun-19	1	11	M.D. of Bonnyville
Plain Lake Colony School	23-May-19	1	27	County of Two Hills
Plainview Colony School	20-Jun-19	1	14	County of Forty Mile
Pleasant Valley Colony School	20-Feb-19	1	21	Lacombe County
Ponderosa Colony School	17-Jun-19	1	2	County of Forty Mile
Prairie Home Colony School	13-Mar-19	1	26	County of Warner
Prairie View Colony School	26-Mar-19	1	19	Special Areas 3
Rainbow Colony School	27-Sep-18	1	25	Red Deer County
Red Willow Colony School (Star Ridge)	22-May-19	1	20	County of Stettler
Ribstone Colony School	03-Jun-19	1	21	M.D. of Wainwright
Riverbend Colony School	25-Sep-18	1	4	Vulcan County
Rock Lake Colony School	29-Jan-19	1	21	County of Lethbridge
Rockport Colony School	05-Jun-19	1	14	Cardston County
Rosalind Colony School	22-Feb-19	1	25	Camrose County
Roseglen Colony School	29-Jan-19	1	25	Cypress County
Rosewood Colony School	01-Apr-19	1	10	M.D. of Provost
Sandhills Colony School	03-Oct-18	1	6	Wheatland County
Sayre Colony School (Rosebud Colony)	16-Jan-19	1	12	Wheatland County

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Colony Schools Visited - Alphabetical

School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/CountyName
Scotford Colony School - (Castle)	20-Mar-19	1	22	Strathcona County
Scott Colony School	23-May-19	1	22	Saskatchewan
Shadow Ranch Colony School	26-Oct-18	1	24	Vulcan County
Silver Creek Colony School	22-Feb-19	1	15	County of Wetaskiwin
Silver Sage Colony School	17-Jun-19	1	15	County of Forty Mile
Silver Spring Colony School	11-Jan-19	1	18	Camrose County
Sky Light Colony School	14-Jan-19	1	20	Vulcan County
Smoky Lake Colony School	27-May-19	1	8	Smoky Lake County
Southbend Colony School	13-Dec-18	1	20	Flagstaff County
Spring Point Colony School	30-Jan-19	1	17	M.D. of Pincher Creek
Spring Side Colony School	22-Jan-19	1	8	County of Newell
Spring View Colony School	15-Jan-19	1	26	County of Newell
Springridge Colony School (Autumn Leaf)	24-May-19	1	18	M.D. of Wainwright
Stahlville Colony School (Hines)	19-Mar-19	1	29	Wheatland County
Standard Colony School (Poplar Row)	25-Feb-19	1	20	Wheatland County
Standoff Colony School	30-Apr-19	1	7	Cardston County
Starland Colony School	25-Jun-19	1	7	Starland County
Suncrest Colony School	13-Mar-19	1	13	County of Paintearth
Sunny Bend Colony School	05-Jun-19	1	28	Westlock County
Sunrise Colony School	17-Jun-19	1	13	County of Forty Mile
Sunshine Colony School (Rising Sun)	10-May-19	1	18	Wheatland County
Thompson Colony School	29-May-19	1	14	M.D. of Willow Creek
Three Hills Colony School	24-May-19	1	33	Kneehill County
Tofield Colony School	10-Dec-18	1	15	Beaver County
Torrington Colony School (Valley View Colony)	26-Sep-18	1	30	Kneehill County
Towers Colony School (Cluny Colony)	24-Jan-19	1	10	Wheatland County
Tschetter Colony School	09-Jan-19	1	20	Rocky View County
Vegreville Colony School (Pleasant Ridge)	04-Jun-19	1	9	County of Minburn
Verdant Valley Colony School	31-May-19	1	20	Starland County
Veteran Colony School	05-Mar-19	1	15	Special Areas 4
Viking Colony School	04-Jun-19	2	27	Beaver County
Warburg Colony School	05-Apr-19	1	19	Leduc County
Waterton Colony School	10-Oct-18	1	14	M.D. of Pincher Creek
Wavy Lake Colony School	03-Apr-19	1	6	Flagstaff County
Wheatland Colony School (Glen Rose)	19-Mar-19	1	23	Wheatland County
White Lake Colony School	24-Jun-19	1	11	County of Lethbridge
Whitesand Colony School	11-Jan-19	1	10	County of Stettler
Wildrose Colony School	26-Sep-18	1	6	Vulcan County
Willow Creek Colony School	01-Oct-18	1	25	M.D. of Willow Creek
Wintering Hills Colony School	14-Jun-19	1	50	Wheatland County

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School	Date	# Classes	# Children	MD/CountyName
Wolf Creek Colony School	07-May-19	1	11	County of Warner
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Hutterian Brethren Contributors

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Arrowwood Colony
 Bentley Colony
 Big Bend Colony
 Big Bend Colony
 Birch Hills Colony
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 Birch Meadows Colony
 Blue Ridge Colony
 Brant Colony
 Britestone Colony
 Byemoor Colony
 Cameron Farms Colony
 Cameron Farms Colony
 Clear Lake Colony
 Crystal Spring Colony
 East Cardston Colony
 East Raymond Colony
 Elkwater Colony
 Elkwater Colony
 Elm Spring Colony
 Ewelme Colony
 Ewelme Colony
 Fairlane Colony
 Fairville Colony
 Fairville Colony
 Gadsby Colony
 Gadsby Colony
 Gold Spring Colony
 Green Acres Colony
 Green Acres Colony
 Hairy Hill Colony
 Hillview Colony (Rosebud Creek School)
 Holt Colony
 Hutterville Colony
 Jumbo Valley Colony
 Leedale Colony
 Little Bow Colony
 Loughheed Colony
 Miami Colony
 Miami Colony
 Milford Colony
 Miltow Colony
 Morinville Colony

Mountain View Colony
 Murray Lake Colony
 Nuedorf Colony
 O.B. Colony (South Ferriby School)
 Old Elm Colony
 Parkland Colony
 Pine Haven Colony
 Plain Lake Colony
 Ponderosa Colony
 Prairie Home Colony
 Rainbow Colony
 Ridge Valley Colony (Crooked Creek School)
 River Road Colony
 Riverbend Colony
 Riverside Colony
 Rock Lake Colony
 Roseglen Colony
 Rosewood Colony
 Silver Sage Colony
 Silver Spring Colony
 Silver Spring Colony
 South Bend Colony
 Spring Point Colony
 Spring Ridge Colony (Autumn Leaf School)
 Spring Side Colony
 Spring Valley Colony
 Standoff Colony
 Starland Colony
 Suncrest Colony
 Sunrise Colony
 Sunshine Colony (Rising Sun School)
 Three Hills Colony
 Vegreville Colony (Pleasant Ridge School)
 Vegreville Colony (Pleasant Ridge School)
 Verdant Valley Colony
 West Raley Colony
 Wild Rose Colony
 Wild Rose Colony
 Willow Creek Colony
 Wilson Siding Colony (Allenby School)
 Wilson Siding Colony (Allenby School)
 Wintering Hills Colony
 Wintering Hills Colony

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County & M.D. Contributors

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Athabasca County
Brazeau County
County of Barrhead #11
County of Lethbridge
County of Minburn No. 27
County of Newell No. 4
County of Northern Lights
County of Paintearth No. 18
County of St. Paul No. 19
County of Vermilion River
County of Wetaskiwin No. 10
County Two Hills No. 21
Cypress County
Flagstaff County
Kneehill County
Lacombe County
M.D. of Foothills No. 31
M.D. Of Greenview No. 16
M.D. of Lesser Slave River

M.D. of Peace
M.D. of Provost No. 52
M.D. of Smoky River No. 130
M.D. of Taber
MD of Ranchlands
Mountin View County
Parkland County
Ponoka County
Red Deer County
Rocky View County
Smoky Lake County
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Special Area 4
Starland County
Sturgeon County
Vulcan County
Wheatland County
Woodlands County

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Agricultural Society Contributors

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Amisk Ag Society
Andrew Ag Society
Barrhead Ag Society
Beaverlodge Ag Society
Bentley & District Ag Society
Big Valley Ag Society
Blackfalds District Ag Society
Breton Ag Society
Bruce Ag Society
Buck Lake Ag Society
Buffalo & District Ag Society
Carmangay Ag Society
Castor & District Ag Society
Central Alberta Ag Society
Cherry Canyon Ag Society
Clandonald Ag Society
Clyde & District Ag Society
Colchester & District Ag Society
Coronation Ag Society
Czar Ag Society
Darwell & District Ag Society
Delia & District Ag Society
Division Three Agricultural Society
Dixonville L.I.F.E. Ag Society
Donalda & District Ag Society
Drayton Valley & District Ag Society
Edberg & District Ag Society
Genesee Ag Society
Grain Community Club & Ag Society
Hardisty Ag Society

Harmon Valley Ag Society
Heisler Ag Society
Heisler Ag Society
Hylo/Venice Recreation & Ag Society
Innisfree & District Ag Society
Irricana & District Ag Society
KAC Ag Society
La Crete Ag Society
Milk River & District Ag Society
Milo & District Ag Society
Myrnam & District Ag Society
Nobleford Agricultural Society
Peace River Ag Society
Pioneer Ag Society
Red Willow Ag Society
Rich Valley Ag Society
Rich Valley Ag Society
Rochester & District Ag Society
Rockyford Ag Society
Round Hill & District Ag Society
South East Alberta Ag Society
Spondin & District Ag Society
Tulliby Lake & District Ag Society
Two Hills & District Ag Society
Vauxhall Ag Society
Vulcan & District Ag Society
Westerner Park
Wetaskiwin Agricultural Society
Winfield & District Agricultural Society
Yellowhead Ag Society

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Town, Village & Summer Village Contributors

July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019

Acme	Nanton
Beiseker	Oneway
Bentley	Oyen
Cardston	Pincher Creek
Carstairs	Rosemary
Claresholm	Rycroft
Clyde	Ryley
Coalhurst	Sexsmith
Drayton Valley	Sexsmith
Forestburg	Silver Sands
Glendon	South View
Glenwood	Spirit River
Hanna	Stavelly
Hill Spring	Thorsby
Island Lake	Three Hills
Killam	Vauxhall
Legal	Village of Chipman
Linden	Village of Gadsby
Magrath	Warburg
Manning	West Cove
Milk River	Yellowstone
Nakamun Park	Yellowstone

Government & Other Contributors

July 1, 2018 - June 30, 2019

Birdies for Kids - Shaw Charity Classic Foundation
 Kehler Stauffer - Water Awareness Fund
 McCain Foundation
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 Government of Alberta - Canadian Agricultural Partnership (CAP)
 Government of Canada - Canadian Agricultural Partnership (CAP)

Corporate Contributors

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Equus REA Ltd	Rocky Mountain Equipment Lethbridge
Farm Credit Canada	Telus Community Connections
Fountain Tire	

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Program Delivery Totals by Rural Municipality**2018 - 2019 School Year**

Rural Municipality (Names simplified and alphabetized)	Number of Rural Schools	Student Participants
Acadia	13	89
Athabasca	5	384
Barrhead	4	931
Beaver	8	773
Big Lakes	0	0
Bighorn	1	160
Birch Hills	1	12
Bonnyville	16	2870
Brazeau	5	1074
Camrose	10	1069
Cardston	12	833
Clear Hills	0	0
Clearwater	4	914
Cypress	4	131
Fairview	2	414
Flagstaff	7	614
Foothills	12	2045
Forty Mile	7	330
Grande Prairie	3	418
Greenview	1	194
Kneehill	19	706
Lac La Biche	2	448
Lac Ste. Anne	5	786
Lacombe	11	2105
Lamont	3	476
Leduc	10	2400
Lesser Slave River	1	60
Lethbridge	15	2023
Mackenzie	7	1402
Minburn	6	774
Mountain View	9	2275
Newell	18	2442
Northern Lights	0	0
Northern Sunrise	0	0
Paintearth	5	345
Parkland	3	301
Peace	2	397
Pincher Creek	5	362
Ponoka	4	296
Provost	6	429
Ranchland	0	0
Red Deer	16	2987
Rocky View	17	3027

Program Delivery Totals by Rural Municipality

2018 - 2019 School Year

Rural Municipality (Names simplified and alphabetized)	Number of Rural Schools	Student Participants
Saddle Hills	1	4
St. Paul	7	1502
Smoky Lake	2	137
Smoky River	0	0
Special Area 2	6	404
Special Area 3	5	230
Special Area 4	4	237
Spirit River	3	288
Starland	9	283
Stettler	14	1117
Strathcona	5	1205
Sturgeon	5	1182
Taber	11	1035
Thorhild	1	145
Two Hills	5	599
Vermilion River	9	1382
Vulcan	17	689
Wainwright	7	876
Warner	15	936
Westlock	5	366
Wetaskiwin	11	1451
Wheatland	20	2091
Willow Creek	12	1135
Woodlands	1	126
Yellowhead	7	1112
Schools Not County Affiliated	8	1883
Sask. Schools – by request	17	1941

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DISPOSITION

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

PUBLIC LANDS ACT

R.S.A. 2000, c.P-40, as amended

DISPOSITION TYPE

Licence of Occupation

DISPOSITION NUMBER

DLO190015

PURPOSE

Bed and Shore

ACTIVITY

Boat Launch

DISPOSITION HOLDER

SOUTH VIEW, SUMMER VILLAGE OF

EFFECTIVE DATE

2019-09-11

EXPIRY DATE

2023-09-10

PLAN NUMBER

33066 TL

PLAN VERSION DATE

2019-09-11

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ADMINISTRATIVE CONDITIONS

Definitions

- 001 All definitions in the *Public Lands Act*, RSA 2000, c P-40 and regulations apply except where expressly defined in this Disposition.

Where a definition is not provided for in the *Public Lands Act*, RSA 2000, c P-40 and regulations or this Disposition, the definition contained in the *Alberta Public Lands Glossary of Terms* shall apply.

In this Disposition,

“**Act**” means the *Public Lands Act*, RSA 2000, c P-40, as amended;

“**Activity**” means the construction, operation, use and reclamation associated with the purpose for which this disposition has been granted.

“**Director**” means the “director” duly designated under the Act;

“**Disposition**” means this disposition, granted pursuant to the Act, which includes this document in its entirety, including all recitals, indices and Schedules;

“**Disposition Holder**” means the holder of a disposition according to the records of the Regulatory Body;

“**Effective Date**” means the date referred to as such on the first page of this Disposition;

“**Expiry Date**” means the date referred to as such on the first page of this Disposition;

“**Lands**” means those lands as identified in the approved Plan which forms part of this Disposition;

“**Personal Information**” has the meaning as set out in the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, RSA 2000, c F-25, as amended;

“**Regulatory Body**” means the Department of Environment and Parks or the Alberta Energy Regulator;

“**Regulation**” means all regulations, as amended, under the Act.

“**Term**” has the meaning set forth in section 5 of this Disposition.

Grant of Disposition

- 002 The Regulatory body issues this Disposition to the Disposition Holder, in accordance with the Act/ Regulation subject to the terms and conditions contained in this Disposition.

- 003 The Disposition Holder must only enter, occupy and use the Lands for the purpose* and activity as referred to as such on the first page of this Disposition.

- 004 Notwithstanding any references in this Disposition, the Act, or the Regulation, this Disposition is not intended to be, nor shall it be interpreted as or deemed to be a lease of real property at common law.

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Term

- 005** The term of this Disposition means the period of time commencing on the Effective Date and ending on the Expiry Date, unless otherwise changed in accordance with this Disposition (the "Term").

Disposition Fees and Other Financial Obligations

- 006** The Disposition Holder must pay all fees, rents, charges, security and other amounts payable in accordance with the Act and Regulations.
- 007** The Disposition Holder must be responsible for the payment of, and must pay promptly and regularly as they become due and payable, any tax, rent, rate or assessment that is duly assessed and charged against the Disposition Holder, including but not limited to property taxes and local improvement charges with respect to the municipality in which the Lands are located.

Notwithstanding that this Disposition has expired, the Disposition Holder remains liable for the amount of rent, property taxes and local improvement charges.

Notwithstanding that this Disposition has been cancelled, the Disposition Holder remains liable for the amount of the property taxes and local improvement charges, as calculated on a pro-rated basis from January 1st of the last year of the Term to the date of cancellation of the Disposition.

- 008** The Disposition Holder must be responsible for the payment of all costs to the appropriate service provider or to the Regulatory Body charges with respect to the supply and consumption of any utility services and the disposal of garbage.

Compliance

- 009** The Disposition Holder must obtain federal, provincial, municipal, and other permits and approvals, as applicable, with respect to activities that may take place on the Lands.

Condition of the Lands

- 010** The Disposition Holder accepts the Lands on an "as is" basis.

Improvements to the Lands

- 011** The Lands and buildings, structures and equipment erected thereon must be used by the Disposition Holder solely for the purposes permitted by this Disposition, the Act, and the Regulations.

Impact on Other Disposition Holders

- 012** The Disposition Holder shall be responsible for damage to improvements or to the Lands in which prior rights have been issued, including damage to traps, snares or other improvements.

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- 013** The disposition holder is required to contact the registered trapper(s) identified on an Activity Standing Search Report by registered mail at least ten days prior to commencing any activity.

Province's Use of the Lands

- 014** The Province may reconstruct, expand or alter its facilities on the Lands in any manner. The Disposition Holder must, if directed by the Regulatory Body, relocate the Disposition Holder's improvements at the Disposition Holder's expense in order to facilitate reconstruction, expansion or alteration of the Province's facilities.
- 015** The Disposition Holder acknowledges that:
- a) the Regulatory Body may issue additional dispositions to any person authorizing that person to enter onto, use and occupy the Lands for various purposes including, but not limited to, the extraction and removal of merchantable resources, or to conduct development, including, but not limited to mineral resource development;
 - b) the Regulatory Body may retain revenues from such additional dispositions; and
 - c) the Disposition Holder is not entitled to any reduction in its fees, rents, charges or other amounts payable on the basis that additional dispositions relating to the Lands have been issued.

Assignment, Subletting and Encumbrances

- 016** The Disposition Holder must not:
- a) Permit any builder's liens or other liens for labour or material relating to work to remain filed against the Lands; or
 - b) Register, cause or allow to be registered, or permit to remain registered any caveat or encumbrance against the title to the Lands, without first obtaining the prior written consent of the Regulatory Body, which may be arbitrarily withheld.

Default and Termination

- 017** The Regulatory Body may cancel this Disposition immediately if:
- a) a creditor lawfully seizes any of the Disposition Holder's property on the Land;
 - b) the Disposition Holder is adjudged bankrupt or makes a general assignment for the benefit of creditors;
 - c) a receiver of any type is appointed for the Disposition Holder's affairs;
 - d) in the Regulatory Body's opinion, the Disposition Holder is insolvent;
- 018** When a Disposition has been terminated, the Regulatory Body may cancel any associated dispositions.
- 019** The Regulatory Body may, upon written notice to the Disposition Holder of not less than 60 days, cancel this Disposition or withdraw any part of the Lands from this Disposition as the Regulatory Body considers necessary to construct banks, drains, dams, ditches, canals, turnouts, weirs, spillways, roads or other structures necessary or incidental to those works.

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Indemnification and Limitation of Liability

- 020** The Disposition Holder must indemnify and hold harmless the Province and/or the Regulatory Body, its employees, and agents against and from all actions, claims, demands, or costs (including legal costs on a solicitor-client basis) to the extent arising from:
- a) the Disposition Holder's breach of this Disposition, or
 - b) any actions or omissions, negligence, other tortious act, or willful misconduct of the Disposition Holder, or of those for whom the Disposition Holder is legally responsible, in relation to the exercise of the rights, powers, privileges or duties under this Disposition.
- 021** The Disposition Holder will not be entitled to any damages, costs, losses, disbursements, or compensation whatsoever from the Province or the Regulatory body, regardless of the cause or reason therefore, on account of:
- a) partial or total failure of, damage caused by, lessening of the supply of, or stoppage of utility services or any other service;
 - b) the relocation of facilities or any loss or damage resulting from flooding or water management activities;
 - c) the relocation of facilities or any loss or damage resulting from wildfire or wildfire management activities;
 - d) any damage or annoyance arising from any acts, omissions, or negligence of owners, occupants, or tenants of adjacent or contiguous property; or
 - e) the making of alterations, repairs, improvements or structural changes to the utility services, if any, anywhere on or about the Lands provided the same, must be made with reasonable expedition.

Insurance

- 022** The Disposition Holder must at all times during the Term, at its own expense and without limiting the Disposition Holder's liabilities therein, maintain the following insurance coverage in compliance with the *Insurance Act*, RSA 2000, c 1-3, with carriers, on forms, and with coverage and endorsements satisfactory to the Regulatory Body in its sole discretion:
- i. General or commercial liability insurance in an amount not less than \$2,000,000 inclusive per occurrence, insuring against bodily injury, personal injury, and property damage including loss of use thereof. That includes employees and members as additional insureds, products and completed operations liability if applicable; sudden and accidental pollution coverage if applicable; and watercraft liability if applicable;
 - ii. Automobile liability insurance on all vehicles owned, operated or licensed in the name of the Disposition Holder and used on or taken onto the Lands or used in carrying out the obligations under this Disposition in an amount not less than \$2,000,000;
 - iii. "All risk" property insurance insuring the Disposition Holder's personal property on the Lands against accidental loss or damage; and
 - iv. Such additional insurance policies and coverage as the Regulatory Body reasonably requires from time to time, including, but not limited to, wildfire expense coverage in an amount not less than \$250,000

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023 The Disposition Holder must on request of the Regulatory Body, provide the Regulatory Body with acceptable evidence of insurance, in the form of a detailed certificate of insurance, prior to using or occupying the Lands and at any other time upon request of the Regulatory Body. On request, the Disposition Holder must promptly provide the Regulatory Body with a certified true copy of each policy.

024 Any insurance called for under this Disposition must be endorsed to provide the Regulatory Body with at least 30 days advance written notice of cancellation or material change.

Notices

025 The Disposition Holder must maintain current contact information with the Regulatory Body.

Interpretation

026 The headings used throughout this Disposition are inserted for convenience of reference only and do not form part of the Disposition.

027 A reference to any federal or provincial law or regulation or to any municipal bylaw shall be deemed to be a reference to the law, regulation or bylaw as may be amended, revised, repealed and replaced, or substituted from time to time.

General

028 For greater certainty, the Disposition Holder must comply with the terms of the attached indices, supplements, addendums and schedules, including:

- a) Landscape Analysis Tool Report
- b) Supplements
- c) Condition Addendum (if applicable)
- d) Or otherwise identified by the regulatory body

029 Should any term of the disposition be invalid or not enforceable, it must be severed from the Disposition and the remaining terms of the disposition must remain in full force and effect.

030 The Disposition Holder must:

- a) generate and receive an Entry Confirmation Number through the Electronic Disposition System (EDS) within 72 hours of commencing the activity; and
- b) provide other notifications in relation to the status of the activity as directed in writing by the Regulatory Body.

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- 031 The Disposition Holder must comply with the direction as provided within the *Pre-Application Requirements for Formal Dispositions* document as amended and in effect on the date of issuance of this Disposition.

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Project Name:	Southview Boat Launch			
Project Description:				
Disposition Type:	DLO	Licence of Occupation		
Purpose Type:	BDSH	Bed and Shore		
Activity Type:	BDSH03DLOP	Boat Launch		

Responsibility of Applicants:

It is the applicant's responsibility to conduct a full review of the generated LAT Report, ensuring that you are aware and have a full understanding of the identified standards and conditions, and any additional limitations that may also be imposed by an approved higher level plan, reservation or notation or any other law or Order of the Province or the Government of Canada that may impact the placement, construction or operation of the proposed disposition, purpose and activity.

The applicant must assess if the proposed disposition, purpose and activity can meet the applicable standards, conditions and any limitations which will subsequently determine if the application can be submitted to the regulatory body. Applicants should complete a thorough review of regulatory and application processes including supporting procedural documents and the generated LAT Reports prior to making this determination.

Where the applicant chooses not to meet, or is not able to meet, one or more Approval Standards or higher level plans within the generated LAT Report as submitted as part of the application, or any affected reservations as identified within the land status report, the applicant is required to complete the appropriate mitigation as part of their supplement submission that addresses individually each of the items not being met.

The information provided within the LAT Tool is a spatial representation of features provided to the applicant for activity and land use planning. The accuracy of these layers varies depending on the resource value being represented. The regulatory body insists that site visits, wildlife surveys and groundtruthing efforts are completed to ensure that you, the applicant can meet the procedures detailed within the *Pre-Application Requirements for Formal Dispositions*, the identified approval standards, operating conditions and *Best Management Practices* as represented within the *Master Schedule of Standards and Conditions*.

Proximity to Watercourse/Waterbodies:

Applicants will ensure that standards or conditions for Watercourse/Waterbody features as identified within the generated LAT Report are followed. It is the responsibility of the applicant to ensure the identified setbacks and buffers are properly established through a pre-site assessment and maintained.

NOTE: Be aware that the submission of a LAT Report as part of an application submission does not infer approval of the activity. The standards and conditions identified within the LAT Report may be subject to change based on regulatory review.

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Base Features	
Green/White Area	White Area
Municipality	Lac Ste. Anne County
FMA	
FMU	WO2
Provincial Grazing Reserve	
Rocky Mountain Forest Reserve	
PLUZ Areas	

Provincial Sanctuaries	
Wildlife Corridors	
Restricted Area	
Game Bird	Zone 4
Seasonal	

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Higher Level Plans	
Integrated Resource Plan (Local)	
Integrated Resource Plan (Subregional)	
Access Management Plan	
Landscape Management Plan	

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Additional Application Requirements

Wildlife Survey		DND Area	
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Historical Resources

HRV Rating	Category

Historic Resources Application Required: Yes

The proposed activity is in an area identified as having historic resource concerns; therefore, approval under the *Historic Resources Act* is required prior to the initiation of any land surface disturbance activities. The applicant must submit a Historic Resources Application through the Online Permitting and Clearance (OPaC) system (www.opac.alberta.ca).

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Sensitive Features			
Wildlife and Other Sensitive Species			
	Intersected		Intersected
Burrowing Owl Range		Piping Plover Waterbodies	
Caribou Range		Sensitive Amphibians Ranges	
Colonial Nesting Birds		Sensitive Raptor Range	
Eastern Short-horned Lizard Range		Sensitive Snake Species Range	
Endangered and Threatened Plants Ranges		Sharp-tailed Grouse Leks and Buffer	
Greater Sage Grouse Range		Sharp-tailed Grouse Survey	
Greater Sage Grouse Leks and Buffer		Special Access Zone	
Grizzly Bear Zone		Swift Fox Range	
Key Wildlife and Biodiversity Areas		Trumpeter Swan Buffer	
Mountain Goat and Sheep Areas		Trumpeter Swan Waterbodies/Watercourse	
Ord's Kangaroo Rat Range			
Other Sensitive and Endangered Species			
Federal Orders:			
	Intersected		
Greater Sage Grouse			
Grassland and Parkland Natural Region:			
	Intersected		
Grassland and Parkland Natural Region			

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Alberta Township System (ATS) Land List

Quarter	Section	Township	Range	Meridian	Road Allow.	Sensitive Features Identified
NW	10	54	5	5		

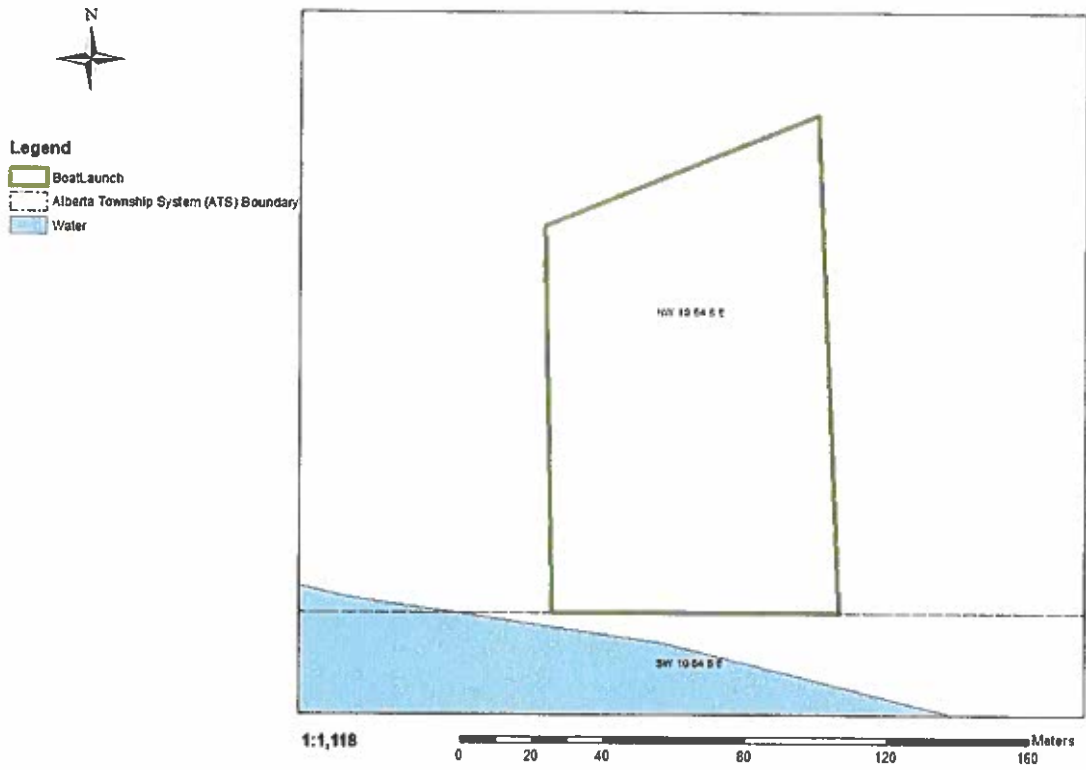
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Land Management		
Report ID	Approval	Condition
1	1011-AS	Incidental Activities as referenced on the associated supplement that fall within the sizing parameters, as defined within the PLAR Approvals and Authorizations Administrative Procedure's as amended, identified at the time of application are subject to the conditions of the associated disposition and shall be available for use for a term of four years from date of disposition approval.
2	1013-AS	Where an Integrated Resource Plan or a Reservation/Protective Notation identifies a greater set back, the greater set back shall prevail.
3	1014-AS	Additional applications for access will not be permitted if access under disposition already exists.
4	1015-AS	Where a Higher Level Plan exists, the direction provided within that plan shall be followed.
5	1017-AS	For activities that fall within any Protective Notation (PNT) lands with a purpose code 400 Series encompassing a section of land (259 hectares) or less, located in the Provincial White Area (i.e., Provincial settled lands), all construction activities shall be built and occur within lands developed as range improvement. Where no range improvement exists, activities shall occur within 100 metres of the perimeter (i.e., outside boundary), with the following exceptions: • pipeline construction activities
6	1023	The disposition holder shall repair or replace any identified improvements (e.g., fences, water control structures, and signage) that were damaged as a result of industry activities on the land to pre-existing condition within 30 days of entry or immediately if occupied by livestock.
7	1024	The disposition holder shall maintain all activities for proper drainage of surface water.
8	1026	For activities that occur on Canadian Forces Bases, the disposition holder shall coordinate all activities through Energy Industry Control at (780) 842-5850 for activity on Canadian Forces Base/Area Support Unit, Wainwright, and (780) 573-7206 for activity on Canadian Forces Base/Area Support Unit, Cold Lake.
9	1028	The disposition holder shall comply with all requirements and direction as defined within the Pre-Application Requirements for Formal Dispositions as amended.
10	1030	The disposition holder shall not cause surface disturbance in coulees or through river benchland areas-excluding access, pipelines and linear easements crossing the watercourse feature..
11	1032	In addition to complying with Federal, provincial and local laws and regulations respecting the environment, including release of substances, the disposition holder shall, to the regulatory body's satisfaction, take necessary precautions to prevent contamination of land, water bodies and the air with particulate and gaseous matter, which, in the opinion of the regulatory body in its sole discretion, is or may be harmful.

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12	1033	The disposition holder shall remove all garbage and waste material from this site to the satisfaction of the regulatory body, in its sole discretion.
13	1037	Entry is not allowed within the boundaries of any research or sample plot.
14	1038	When planned activities cross designated or recreation trail(s) or when operations encroach on those trail(s), the disposition holder shall ensure that: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lines crossing trail(s) are constructed in a manner that will not remove snow from the trail(s), produce ruts in the trail(s), or otherwise adversely affect travel. • No mechanical equipment is permitted to travel along the trail(s), unless approved in writing by an officer of the regulatory body. • Warning signs are posted along trail(s) during construction and reclamation activities advising trail users of the upcoming crossing location. • Any recording devices or equipment laid along the trail(s) are placed off of the travel portion so that the geophones do not interfere with travel.
15	1046	Where a Wildfire Prevention Plan and/or FireSmart Plan is required for review and approval by the Wildfire Management Branch, the disposition holder shall ensure any proposed clearing on public land has been agreed to by the regulatory body.

Vegetation

Report ID	Approval	Condition
16	1101	Manage all weeds as per the Weed Control Act.
17	1105	Chemical application for the purpose of vegetation control, shall occur in accordance with the Pesticide Regulation and Environmental Code of Practice for Pesticides.
18	1106	The disposition holder shall salvage all merchantable timber and haul to the location of end use unless a request for waiver is approved under the Forests Act.
19	1107	The disposition holder shall salvage timber according to the utilization standards for the overlapping timber disposition(s) (i.e., FMA, CTL, DTL) or, where no overlapping timber disposition exists, as per the approved forest management plan.
20	1108	The disposition holder must slash, limb and buck flat to the ground all woody debris and leaning trees created by the activity. The length of slashed woody debris shall not exceed 2.4 metres.
21	1109	On forested lands, the disposition holder shall dispose of excess coarse woody debris remaining after rollback or stockpiling for interim/final reclamation.
22	1110	The disposition holder shall dispose of coarse woody debris within FireSmart Community Zones by burning unless a Debris Management Plan has been approved under the Forest and Prairie Protection Act.
23	1112	The disposition holder shall not allow timber storage piles or windrows to encroach into standing timber.

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Soil		
Report ID	Approval	Condition
24	1130-AS	Permafrost degradation is not permitted. Onsite permafrost depth must be maintained to the same depth as offsite control.
25	1131-AS	In permafrost areas, surface stripping shall not occur.
26	1133	The Disposition holder shall suspend all activities during adverse ground conditions.
27	1134	The disposition holder shall prevent and control erosion (surface and subsurface) and sedimentation on all disturbed lands.
28	1135	The disposition holder must install and maintain erosion control measures (e.g., silt fences, matting, gravel, and check dams).
29	1136	The disposition holder shall not remove soil from the disposition unless authorized. This includes all soil horizons and all soil types (e.g. leaf litter, organic soils such as muskeg, and clay fill material are all included).
30	1137	The Disposition holder must not bury topsoil.
31	1138	Where soil disturbance occurs from site construction or linear trenching of a minimum of 12 inches or greater, the disposition holder must salvage all topsoil if present (topsoil includes the leaf litter layer (LFH) and the A horizon) as follows; <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where two-lift stripping occurs, topsoil and part or all of the upper subsoil (B horizon) must be stripped and stored separately. • Where topsoil is less than 15 centimetres, conservation shall include the topsoil plus part of the upper subsoil (B horizon) up to a total depth of 15 centimetres (unless the B horizon is considered chemically unsuitable as outlined in the May 2001 Salt Contamination Assessment Guidelines, as amended).
32	1139	The disposition holder shall store reclamation materials separately (topsoil, subsoil,) on the disposition, such that it can be distributed evenly over the disturbed area for progressive (interim) and/or final reclamation. LFH and coarse woody debris are suitable for storage with topsoil. Reclamation materials must not be buried.
33	1141	Storage piles/windrows of reclamation material shall not encroach into standing timber.
34	1142	Soil sterilants are prohibited.
35	1144	In permafrost areas, the disposition holder shall utilize snow (natural or man-made) to establish a level surface.
Watercourse / Waterbody		
Report ID	Approval	Condition
36	1171-AS	The disposition holder shall not interrupt natural drainage (including ephemeral and fens), block water flow or alter the water table.

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37	1179	The disposition holder shall not deposit or place debris, soil or other deleterious materials into or through any watercourse and/or waterbody, or on the ice of any watercourse and/or waterbody.
38	1184	Access (off-disposition) for water withdrawal requires an Approval or Authorization from the regulatory body.
39	1186	Where surface disturbance will occur and a risk of surface erosion exists, the disposition holder shall install and maintain sediment control structures to dissipate the flow of water and capture sediment prior to it entering a watercourse or waterbody.
40	1194	The disposition holder shall not remove or use water from dugouts, surface ponds, springs, or water wells within the grazing disposition unless an approval is issued from the Environment and Parks (GoA) agrologist.
41	1196	All licences, authorizations and approvals issued under the Alberta Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Water Act or Public Lands Act should not be taken to mean the proponent (applicant) has complied with federal legislation. Proponents should contact Habitat Management, Fisheries and Oceans in relation to the application of federal laws relating to the Fisheries Act (Canada). Fisheries Protection Program, Fisheries and Oceans Canada 867 Lakeshore Road, Burlington, Ontario, L7R 4A6 Telephone: 1-855-852-8320 Email: Fisheriesprotection@dfo-mpo.gc.ca Web address: www.dfo-mpo.gc.ca Proponents should also contact the Navigation Protection Program, Canadian Coast Guard, 4253-97 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, T6E 5Y7, phone: (780) 495-4220, relating to the Navigation Protection Act.

Reclamation

Report ID	Approval	Condition
42	1202	The disposition holder shall utilize natural recovery, on all native landscapes (forested, wetlands, riparian, and peatlands) for all areas of the site, not required for operations or padded with clay. Natural recovery is to be implemented within 1 growing season of completions (post-drill) or for sites that are not drilled within 1 growing season of construction. Assisted natural recovery is allowed on high erosion sites, sites prone to weeds, agronomic invasion, or padded sites (forested and peatland). a) During assisted natural recovery when reseeding with herbaceous seed native to the Natural Subregion or agronomic annuals and seed mixes as approved by the regulatory body, shall be free of the species listed in the Weed Control Act. A seed certificate (under the rules and regulation of the Canada Seeds Act) for each species shall be provided to the regulatory body upon request. b) Assisted natural recovery can be used for planting woody species for the purpose of accelerated reclamation. The woody species must be native to the Natural Subregion and follow the Alberta Forest Genetic Resource Management and Conservation Standards as amended.

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43	1203	The disposition holder shall when seeding pasture or cultivated lands, use agronomic or forage seed that meets or exceeds Certified #1 as outlined in the Canada Seeds Act and Seeds Regulations. Seed mixes are to be free of species listed in the Weed Control Act. A seed certificate (under the rules and regulation of the Canada Seeds Act) for each species shall be provided to the regulatory body upon request.
44	1204	Revegetation with trees or shrubs within the Green Area shall be consistent with the Alberta Forest Genetic Resource Management and Conservation Standards document.
45	1210	Upon cancellation and abandonment, the disposition holder shall contour the disturbed land to an acceptable land form using chemically suitable overburden and/or subsoil. The disposition holder shall replace topsoil and restore the natural drainage by removing any culverts and fills.
46	1211	Upon abandonment or as directed by the regulatory body, the disposition holder shall reclaim the disposition to the pre-disturbance land use (forested, grassland, cultivated, mineral wetland and peatlands) unless a change in land use is approved in writing by the regulatory body.

Wildlife

Report ID	Approval	Condition
47	1280	The disposition holder is required to conduct a wildlife sweep of the immediate area (site plus 100 metres) prior to entry and construction to identify wildlife features. All observations must be reported to the regional AEP Wildlife Biologist, the issuing regulatory body, and entered into the Fisheries and Wildlife Management Information System (FWMIS).
48	1281-AS	Where the presence of an important wildlife feature including; mineral licks, raptor nests, active den sites, and hibernacula, is known or identified through a Wildlife Sweep, the disposition holder shall leave a buffer zone of a minimum width of 100m undisturbed vegetation, where an established buffer does not already exist (e.g. Species at Risk). If species are identified during the wildlife sweep, the disposition holder must produce the Wildlife Sweep to the regulatory body for review before continuing with the approved activity. Results from Wildlife Sweeps must be provided to the regulatory body upon request.

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LAND DESCRIPTION

PURPOSE: Bed and Shore

ACTIVITY: Boat Launch

PLAN NUMBER: 33066 TL

PLAN VERSION DATE: 2019-09-11

AFFECTED LANDS:

Qtr/LS	Sec	Twp	Rge	Mer	Qtr/LS	Sec	Twp	Rge	Mer
NW	10	54	5	5					

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Application Supplement - Bed and Shore

Submitted Date:	2019-01-29 11:05:23	Application Supplement Number:	AS2019000637
Disposition Type:	DLO	Purpose Assigned Code:	BDSH03DLOP
Purpose/Activity Type:	Bed and Shore - Boat Launch		
Project Name:	SV of Southview Boat Launch		

A. Project/Construction Description

1. Identify the dates of construction from commencement to completion:

2019-10-01	2019-10-11
commencement	completion

2. Is the purpose/activity selected for this application, Beach Modification/Development, Watercourse Bank Stabilization or Watercourse Realignment/Reconstruction? No

If Yes, provide additional detailed information about the specifics of the activity including, construction methods, equipment used and materials being used.

3. Has a Water Act approval been issued for this activity? No

If No, has a Water Act application been submitted? No

If Yes - Identify the Water Act Authorization number:

4. Identify all aspects of vegetation removal/management:

a) Is merchantable timber present? No

b) Describe your method of site clearing:

N/A

c) Brush disposal: (select all that apply)

Rollback
 Mulch
 Spread
 Pile & Burn
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 Other:

5. Topsoil Handling:

Method:

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Method:

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N/A

6. Site Profile (Upland/Wetland area): Define in hectares the amount of Upland and Wetland area that is present within the proposed disposition area prior to construction:

Upland area: (ha) Wetland area: (ha)

B. Land Standing Review

1. Based on the Detailed Lands Standing search of the affected lands, were any reservations/notations identified?

2. Based on the LAT Report and the Detailed Land Standing search of the affected lands, were any government approved higher level plans identified?

If Yes, identify the government approved higher level plan within the table below, identify the direction as identified within Table 5 of the Pre-Application Requirements for Formal Dispositions and when contact was made, if required.

Higher Level Plan Name	
Table 5 Direction	Date of Contact (if required)

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Note: Approving staff may request the notification or referral response documents at any time to support land use decisions or compliance and assurance purposes.

3. Based on the LAT Report, is an approval under the Historical Resources Act Required?

Historical Resources Application Number:

Date Application was Submitted:

C. Site Sensitivity

1. Was a Wildlife Survey required for this activity based on the LAT Report?

No Yes If Yes, complete the next question.

2. Did the Wildlife Survey identify any of the sensitive species listed below?

No Yes If Yes, select all that apply:

Sensitive Raptor Nest

Sharp Tailed Grouse Lek

Burrowing Owl Den/Nest

Active Swift Fox Den

Sensitive Snake Rookery

Ord's Kangaroo Rat Den

Sensitive Snake Hibernacula

Eastern Short-Horned Lizard Coulee or Valley Edge

Endangered/threatened plant species:

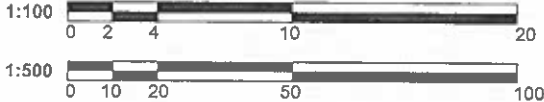
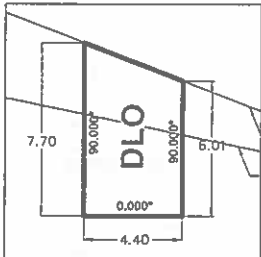
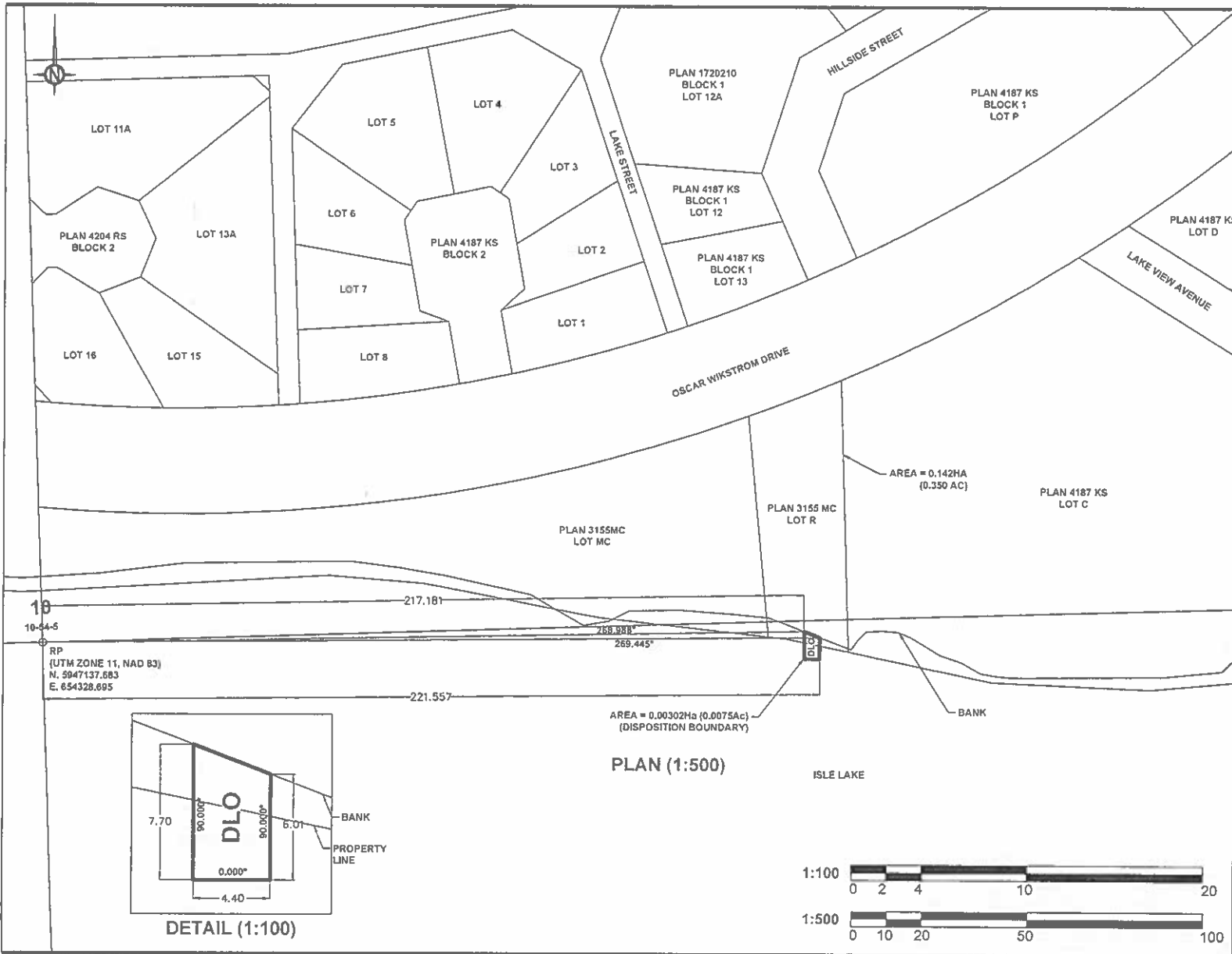
D. Incidental Activities

The details of all incidental activities identified on your application plan must be provided in the following table. All fields must be filled out properly in order to be processed by the regulating body.

NOTE: Incidental activities shown on the authorized plan that comply with the PLAR Approval and Authorizations Procedures shall be permitted during the term of a Short Term Disposition. This approval is limited to: borrow pits, log decks, temporary work spaces, push outs and bank stabilization, within identified sizing limits.

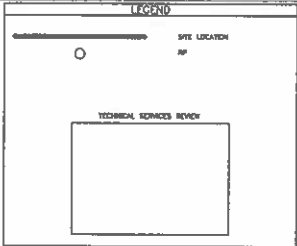
The disposition holder must obtain a separate TFA before commencing any incidental activities or temporary uses which are not shown on the authorized plan or those that do not comply with the *PLAR Approval and Authorizations Procedures*.

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NO.	DATE	DESCRIPTION	BY	CHK	APP

DESIGNED BY:	DATE:	CHECKED BY:	DATE:
ENGINEER:	DATE:	APPROVED:	DATE:

LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY, ALBERTA
BOAT LAUNCH
SKETCH PLAN FOR DLO DISPOSITION
SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTHVIEW
PLAN 3155MC, LOT R
WITHIN SW-10-54-5 W54

SCALE: 1:100/1:500	CLIENT: SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTHVIEW	
9703-199 ST. EDMONTON, AB T5T-6E6 www.bolson.ca (780) 468-0211 (780) 468-0279		
JOB NUMBER: 18-D-017	DWG NUMBER: SK-180017-01	REV: A

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Signature Page

NOW THEREFORE the director under the *Public Lands Act* has executed this disposition on the date noted below.

UserName: cody.copithorne

Title: Legal Administrator

Date: Thursday, 12 September 2019, 08:34 AM Mountain Daylight Time

Meaning:

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October 17th, 2019

Honourable Jason Nixon
323 Legislature Building
10800 - 97 Avenue NW
Edmonton, AB, T5K 2B6

Mr. Shane Getson
6th Floor, 9820-107 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 1E7

Honourable Minister Nixon.

Re: Water and Wastewater Quality within Lac Ste. Anne County

Lac Ste. Anne County's, Reeve Blakeman is requesting a brief meeting at the upcoming Rural Municipality Convention in November. He would like to discuss water and wastewater quality with our region.

Ultimately our goal is to be able to provide proper waste water management to all of the residents of Lac Ste. Anne County and adjacent municipalities around our lake areas. Our lakes are a valued asset for our residents and visitors not to mention the wildlife.

We have been fortunate to receive major financial contributions from the province; however, we are lacking the legislation that requires residents to hookup to the infrastructure we have partnered to build. We need strong support through legislation by not permitting grandfathered systems, by eliminating septic fields, holding tanks, and making connections to systems that are built, in the process of being built or will be constructed in the future mandatory. The common goal is to protect our lakes and waterways for the benefit of all for generations to come.

The North 43 Lagoon Commission opened the Gunn Regional Foremain project in the summer of 2018. The Gunn Regional Foremain is a low-pressure sewer system that will service the Summer Villages of Castle Island, Ross Haven, and Yellowstone; the communities of, Lucerne Beach, Hansen and Moyer Beach, Corsair Cove, Lake View Resort, and Waters Edge; and the Hamlet of Gunn. Sewage effluent from these areas is being collected through small diameter pipes and directed to a lift station. The lift station then transfers the effluent periodically to the North 43 Lagoon. At the initial starting stage, the Summer Village of Ross Haven opted out of the system, however with a new Council, they are currently in negotiations to join the project.

The Darwell Lagoon is in the initial planning stages of the Darwell Regional Wastewater Transmission Line. There are currently eight (8) proposed stages to this line. A map is attached depicting each of the different phases and the potential routes that would be made. The Darwell Lagoon has received funding for "Phase A" of the Darwell Transmission line project, but consultation with Alexander First Nations and the Summer Villages of Sunrise Beach and Sandy Beach is still required. We are also planning expansion South to the Tri-Village boundary.

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These efforts are vital in preserving our lakes, rivers and waterways that are abundant in Lac Ste. Anne County.

Thank you for your time and support in maintaining our natural assets.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be 'Joe Blakeman', written over a horizontal line.

Joe Blakeman
Reeve

JB/cs

c.c. Darwell Lagoon Commission
North 43 Lagoon Commission
Lac Ste. Anne County Council
Summer Village of Yellowstone
Summer Village of Castle Island
Summer Village of Ross Haven
Summer Village of Southview
Summer Village of Silver Sands

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DARWELL LAGOON COMMISSION
Box 219
Sangudo, Alberta T0E 2A0
Phone: (780) 785-3411 or 1-866-880-5722

October 15, 2019

Dear Darwell Regional Line Partners:


Re: Engagement for Project Manager

It is with great enthusiasm the Darwell Lagoon Commission, would like to announce to all Darwell Regional Line partners, that the Darwell Lagoon Commission has engaged Mike Yakemchuk with MyAlta Ventures to be the project manager for phase one of the Darwell Regional Line.

MyAlta Ventures has a wealth of knowledge regarding Sewer mains, and the water for life program. As well they were the project manager for the N43 Forcemain line, which we believe will be a huge asset to the Darwell Regional Line.

If you require any further information, please contact Manager Joe Duplessie for more information at the County office 1-866-880-5722 or via email at jduplessie@lsac.ca.

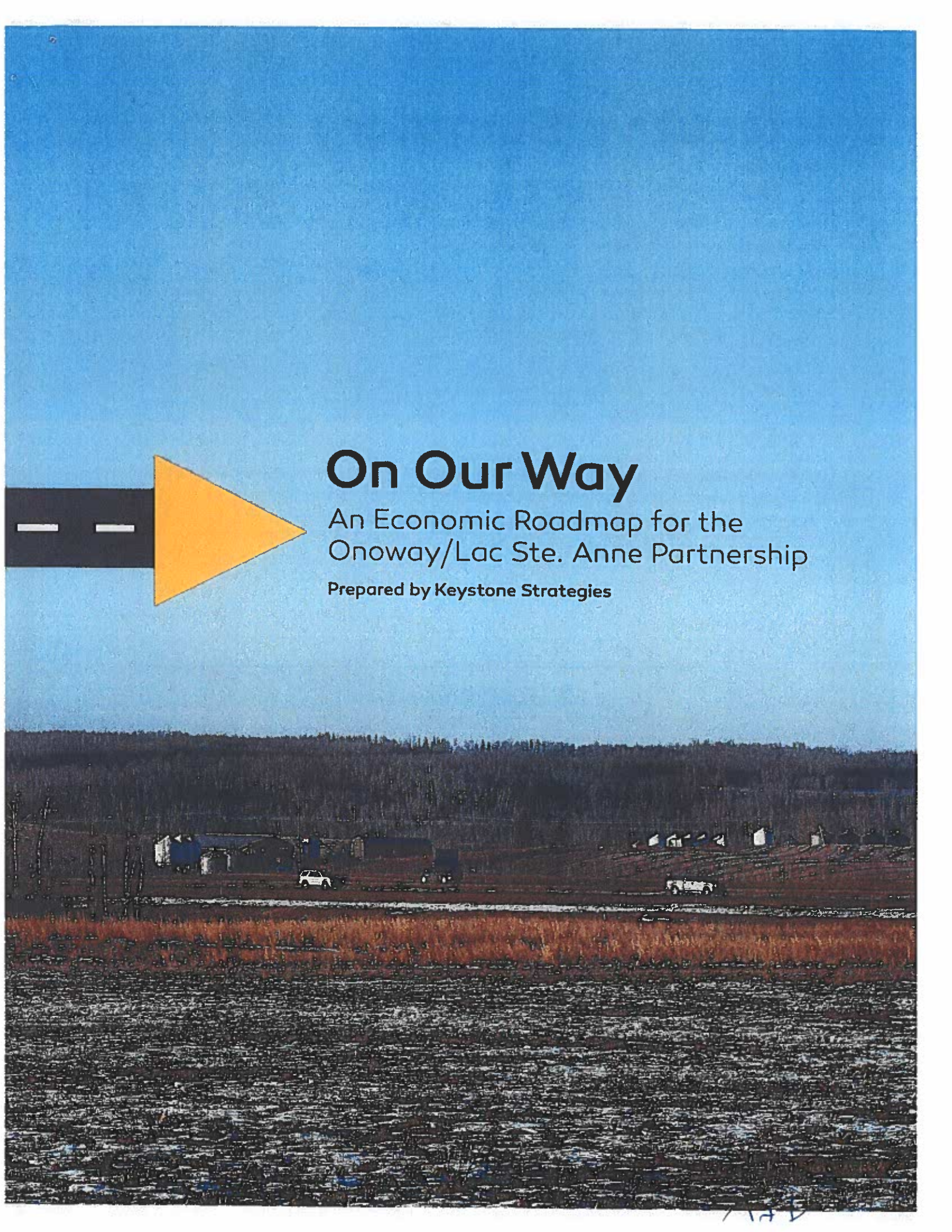
Sincerely,



Steve Hoyda
Darwell Lagoon Commission Chair.

cc. Joe Duplessie Manager Darwell Lagoon Commission
North 43 Lagoon Commission Board

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On Our Way

An Economic Roadmap for the
Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Partnership

Prepared by **Keystone Strategies**

Executive Summary

Background

The Onoway and Lac Ste. Anne County Partnership was initiated in 2016 between the Town of Onoway and Lac Ste. Anne County to take advantage of working together to enhance economic development opportunities in the region. In 2018, the Partnership formed a Steering Committee to create an economic development roadmap to help to support business development within the region.

Economic Development Roadmap

The following Economic Development Roadmap is based on broad community input, including on-line surveys, one-on-one meetings with business leaders, presentations and input from business associations and community organizations and planning sessions with elected officials in the partnership communities. This input was then verified through an open house where participants confirmed (or amended) the research obtained through the public consultation process.

Taking all the information gathered from the surveys, business visits and meetings with Council and staff, four key themes emerged that would encompass most of the challenges that were identified.



Relationships. Council and administration were keen on improving regional cooperation. However, relationships can go farther than that. It is also important to develop good working relationships with business and industry within the region, as well as enhancing the relationships within municipal offices between the various departments to ensure economic development has a voice.



Rules & Regulations. Some felt that the rules and regulations were not applied equally and fairly, and some of the overarching planning documents could use input from an economic development perspective to enhance an open for business message.



Promotion. Many felt that the Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Region was the "best kept secret" and many were not aware of the exciting business ventures that were underway already, and the potential for many more exciting announcements in the near future.



Infrastructure. Before any economic development can succeed, the region needs the appropriate infrastructure. The region is blessed with excellent highway infrastructure, but requires improved internet capabilities, and shovel ready land to accommodate any new development.

Based on the public engagement themes, there are twelve basic actions that we recommend the Partnership undertake in the next three years:

Year One

1. Know and understand the local business community while making the most of your regional partnerships
2. Implement business-friendly policies and procedures.
3. Designate a single point of economic development contact
4. Support local business organizations
5. Create a business start-up kit
6. Promote entrepreneurship development and training opportunities

Year Two

7. Create a business-oriented web site to market the advantages of the region
8. Create a regional business directory so that residents and other businesses can source goods and services locally
9. Identify shovel-ready development opportunities that provide a spectrum of land and development opportunities for a range of business sizes and types.
10. High-speed broadband is accessible to businesses that need it to succeed

Year Three

11. Host a tour of the region to showcase the activity, amenities and possible growth opportunities to realtors, land developers and investors
12. Promote tourism opportunities to residents and visitors

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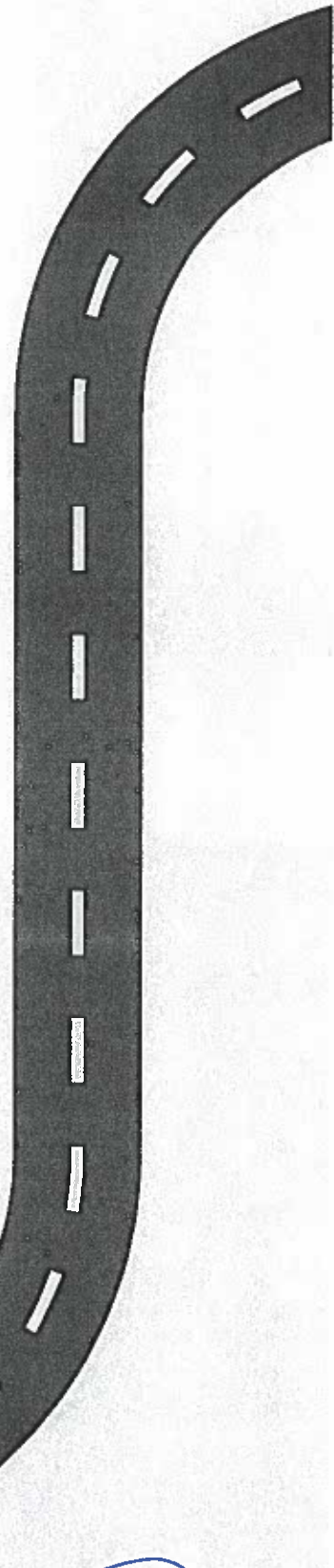
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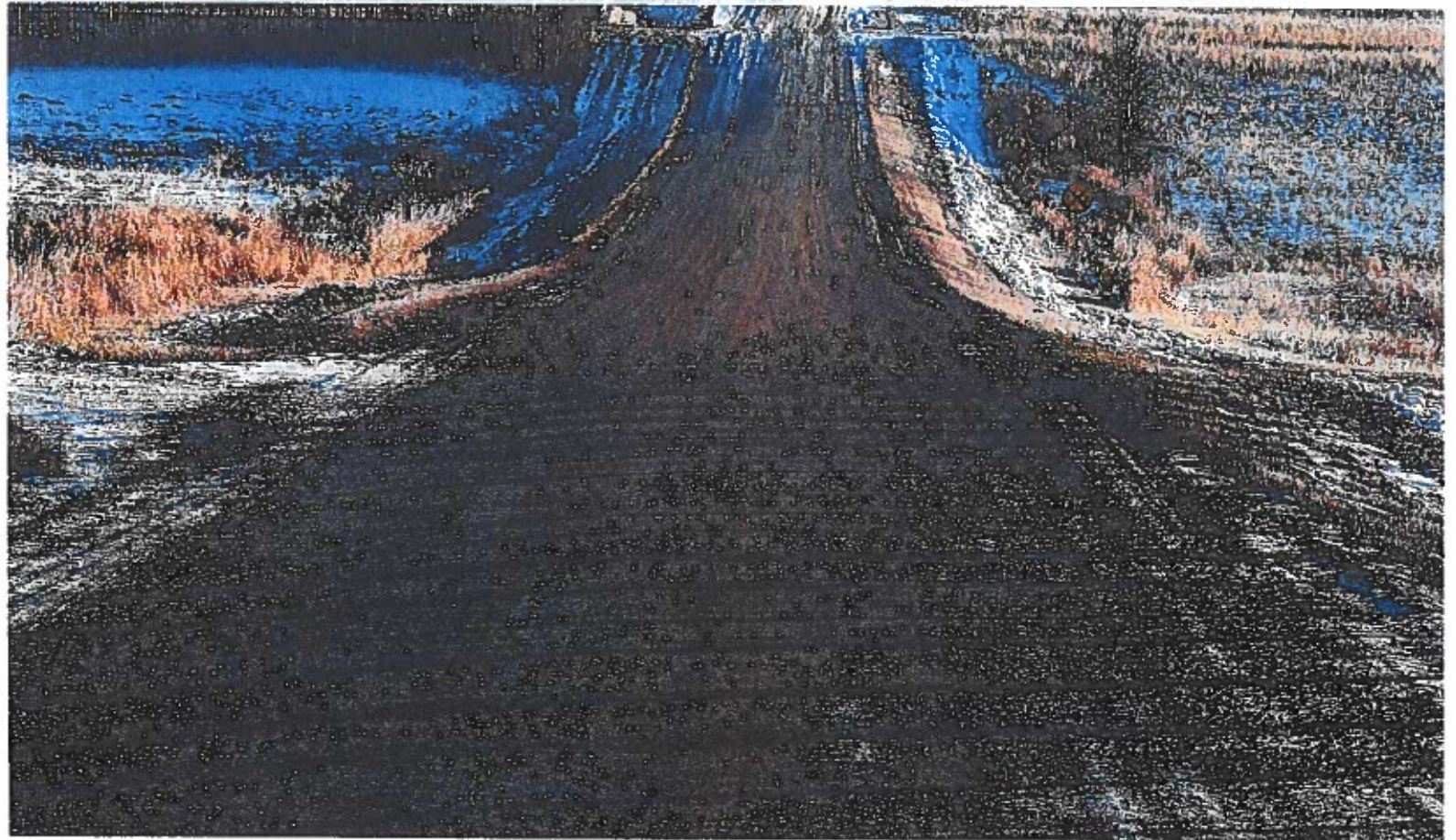
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Introduction

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Background

The Onoway and Lac Ste. Anne County Partnership was initiated in 2016 between the Town of Onoway and Lac Ste. Anne County to take advantage of working together to enhance economic development opportunities in the region.

In 2018, the two communities developed a Steering Committee and began the process of building a regional partnership to support business development within the region. The partnership understands that this is a first step, and with direction from the Steering Committee, the partnership foresees adding other municipal partners from within the Lac Ste. Anne region at some point in the future.

This Steering Committee is a first step in organizing a regional organization and was specially designed as a small, nimble committee to move forward on a larger regional collaboration project. This Steering Committee is a pilot project to understand the opportunities and challenges of forming a new collaborative entity and will entertain additional partners when the time is right.

The Steering Committee understands that this is a living document which will be reviewed and revised throughout the next three years.

The Steering Committee understands that disputes may arise throughout this process and will apply its agreed upon values in resolving any disputes.



Mission

To build a foundation for establishing a regional economic development organization.

Values

Trust

To be viable long-term, the Steering Committee will be built on trust, with all partners believing in the strength of working together for the common good.

Trust will be developed and maintained through open dialogue and communication.

The Steering Committee will develop specific goals and objectives, with measurements, and report on its activities to the respective Councils, stakeholders and residents. The Steering Committee will be realistic in its expectations and committed to the long-term. It will celebrate all wins, understanding local development benefits all of the partners.

The Steering Committee will work in the spirit of harmony by listening to and respecting those opinions which may be different than their own. All representatives, councillors, administrative staff and consultants will be treated with respect, courtesy and responsiveness.

Transparency

The Steering Committee understands the need for transparency and fairness in all of its activities and recognizes the importance of keeping its members informed through transparent, regular reporting.

All partners are equal in the decision-making process.

Communication

The Steering Committee values honesty and openness in its communication.

The Steering Committee will communicate regularly with stakeholders, including respective Councils, businesses and residents.

Integrity

The Steering Committee realizes the need to be adaptable and determined to achieve maximum results and will develop and regularly evaluate its goals and policies.

Partners will consider all available information in making decisions, devote time and attention to the Steering Committee's decisions, and thereafter abide by and uphold the decisions of the Steering Committee.

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Economic Development
Why? Who? What?

Principles of Economic Development

In its simplest form, economic development is the process a community undertakes to build relationships, streamline rules and regulations affecting businesses, promote the community as a destination, and provide the infrastructure companies need to succeed.

Economic development activities are undertaken by a community or region with the goal of improving the economy and bettering the quality of life for its residents. According to the Economic Development Association of Canada (EDAC), "Economic Development is a process that influences the growth and well-being of a community through such means as job creation, job retention, improved tax base and a reasonable life quality."

Economic development isn't achieved through a prescribed set of programs or policies that can be followed like a textbook, however. As described in *The Essentials of Economic Development – Practices, Principles and Planning Version 2.0* published by EDAC, "Basically, there is no single policy, program, strategy or template for achieving economic success in a community or region because each has different strengths and weaknesses and will therefore have various challenges."

That is why it is important to focus on local economic development initiatives rather than follow guidelines or programs developed outside of the region or at the provincial or national level. To be most successful, economic development activities must be rooted in the communities they represent and supported by the residents they serve. In *Planning Local Economic Development: Theory and Practice*, Edward Blakely and Terry Bradshaw define this work as, "Local economic development refers to the process in which local governments or community-based (neighbourhood) organizations engage to stimulate or maintain business activity and/or employment. The principal goal of local economic development is to stimulate local employment opportunities in sectors that improve the community using existing human, natural and institutional resources."

This is why so much extra effort has been put into community consultation in the development of this Economic Development Roadmap, **it must genuinely reflect the needs and wants of the community it serves, and be built to take advantage of existing resources, to be successful.**





What is economic development?

Core activities in any economic development program should include

- › Business attraction
- › Business retention
- › Business nurturing
- › Business advocacy
- › Community development
- › Communications and relationship building

In its basic form economic development is a collaborative process to create jobs and wealth to improve the quality of life. However, it must be noted that economic developers do not create jobs or wealth, they assist business and industry to create the investment and job creation in their communities.

Economic Development is an investment, not an expense. It is a long-term process, and patience must be shown, as results are not immediately visible. This strategy includes a number of measurements to measure activity and ensure actions are meeting intended results.



Why is economic development important?

It is becoming extremely difficult for communities to remain sustainable, especially during tough economic times that have been experienced in Alberta the past few years. Many North American studies have estimated the costs for municipalities to provide services for residential properties are far greater than the tax revenues the municipality can collect from these residential assessments. On the other hand, the costs to provide municipal services to commercial and industrial properties is far less than the tax revenues generated from these properties. In other words, commercial and industrial development helps subsidize the amenities and services required by residents in the community. On the other hand, the residential developments provide a source of labour to the businesses. To be sustainable, it is important to achieve balanced growth, a good mix of residential and non-residential development.

Everyone has a role to play in economic development, from Councillors, Administrators, economic development staff, business organizations and agencies, federal and provincial departments, and most importantly, local community and business leaders.

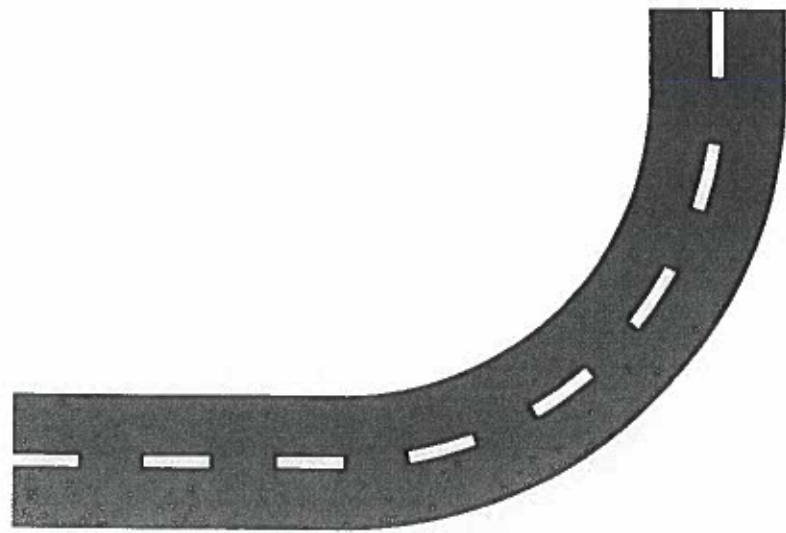


Who should be involved in economic development?

Elected officials set the policies and regulations that are supportive of growth – and provide the necessary budget allocations to support economic development activity

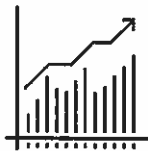
Municipal Staff are responsible for enacting policies and regulations to support "business friendly" perceptions in the community. Municipal departments (particularly Economic Development and Planning) are typically the first contact investors have with a community. A positive first impression goes a long way in securing business investment

Business groups and organizations (such as Business Networks, Chambers of Commerce, etc.) support new and existing business through mentoring, advocacy, business to business purchases and can serve as a source of leads for potential new business investment.



Where do we start?

Statistical Information



Potential investors and businesses need access to the most up to date information available, including population and demographics, available workforce, utility costs and providers, health and educational facilities, etc. It is critical that this information is current, accurate and easily accessible on the internet.

Land and Buildings



It is important that you have somewhere for business to locate, either in existing buildings, or through "shovel ready" parcels that are properly zoned, have all the required utilities and highway access points. It is important for the region to have an inventory of all available land and buildings

Business Friendly Processes and Policies

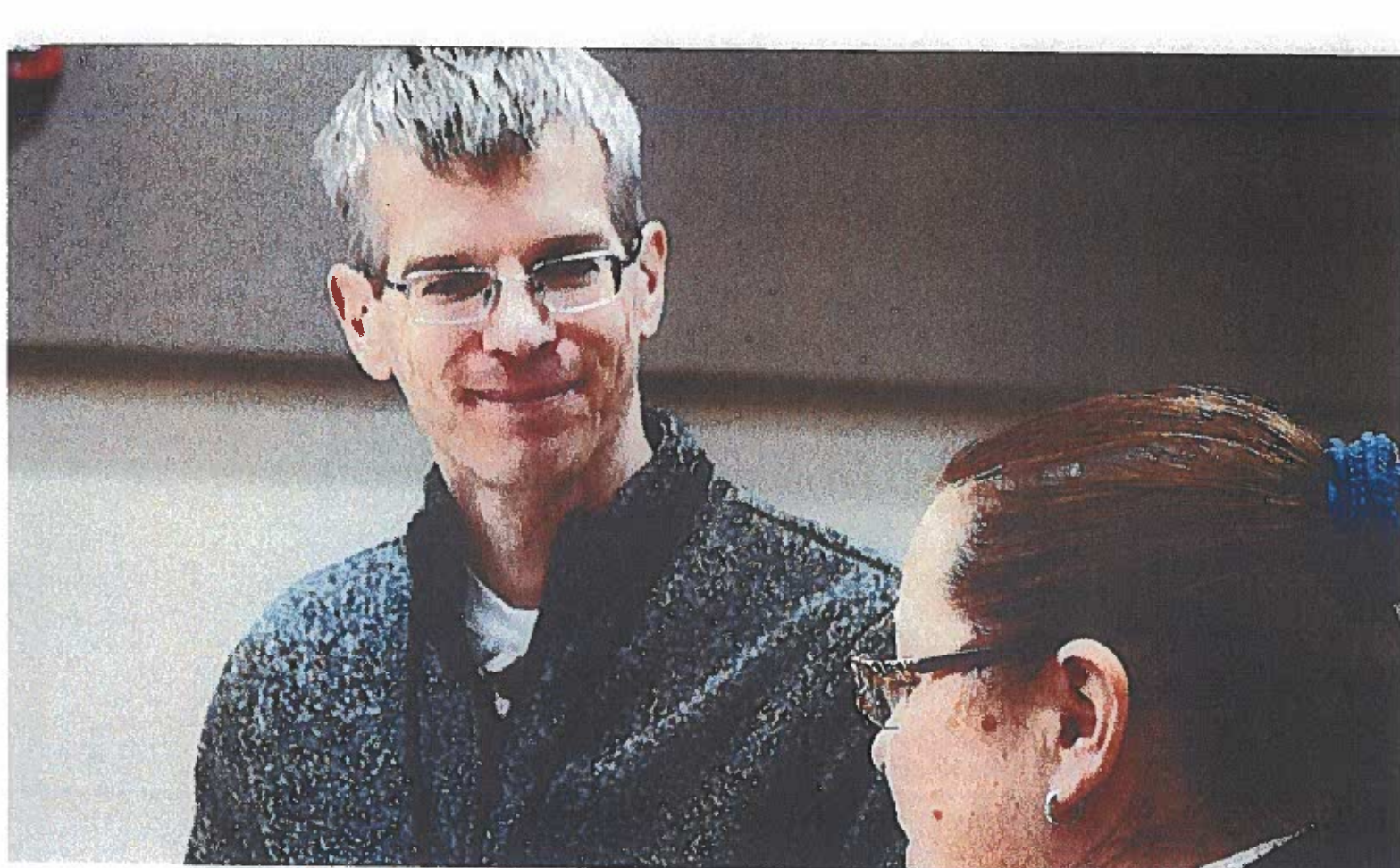


In the world of business, time is money, and investors need to know what the rules are for development, and that they are fairly and consistently applied.

Community Support



It is important to ensure that the community as a whole is supportive of your economic development goals and aspirations. There needs to be a clear understanding what is acceptable and what is not going to be tolerated by residents.



Methodology

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Methodology

The Consultant Team was asked to deliver a comprehensive economic development roadmap including opportunities and challenges identified during stakeholder engagement, clearly defined goals, actions and measurements for the coming three years or more.

The Partnership understood the value of input from local businesses and community leaders. The Economic Development Roadmap is based on broad community input, including on-line surveys, one-on-one meetings with business leaders, presentations and input from business associations and community organizations and planning sessions with elected officials in the partnership communities. This input was then verified through an open house where participants confirmed (or amended) the research obtained through the public consultation process.

As well, the consultant team undertook a thorough review of municipal documents such as the Municipal Development Plans, Land Use Bylaws, Business Licensing, Development Permit Applications etc. with a view to be perceived as "business friendly."

Phone interviews were conducted with real estate firms who displayed industrial properties for sale within the region to understand the opportunities and challenges with developing these properties.

The Consultant Team met with regional economic development agencies (GROWTH Alberta/WILD Alberta and Community Futures Yellowhead East) as well as neighbouring economic development professionals in Woodlands County to understand the services that are available to businesses within the Partnership region.

To further understand the opportunities and challenges in the region, the consultant team met with individual businesses on a one-on-one confidential interview. 12 individual businesses were visited during this process. As well, public presentations and surveys were made at various events throughout the region, including the Darwell Fair, Chamber of Commerce, Make the Connection Night, etc.

Members of the Partnership were encouraged to attend professional economic development conferences to gain a better understanding of the practice and principles of economic development, and to gain valuable networking opportunities. The Partnership was represented at the EDA Alberta Annual Conference, and at the Economic Developers Association of Canada Annual Conference.

The Consultants also held workshops with County of Lac Ste. Anne County and Town of Onoway Councils and staff. As well, the Consultants did a follow-up interview with some members of the Economic Development Advisory Committee to determine its future role in regional economic development.

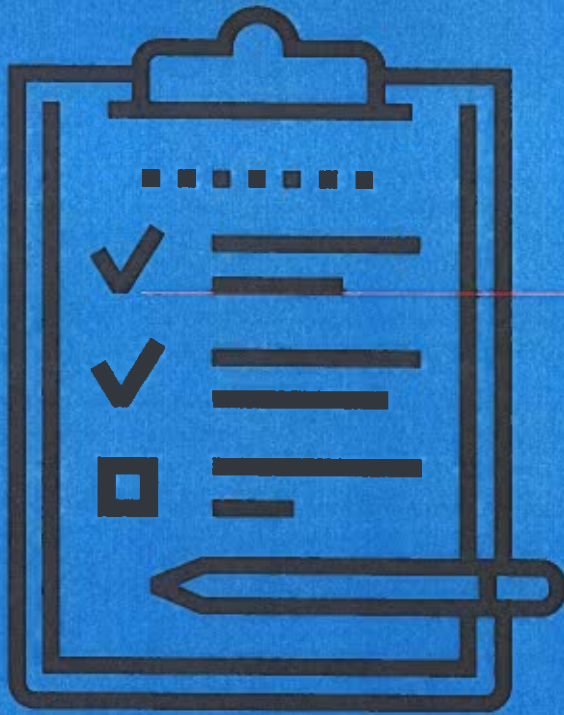
Following the research component, the Consultants held Open Houses in the Town of Onoway and within the County to confirm the findings and clarify any additional information

With over 40 years of combined professional economic development experience at the municipal and regional level, the consultant team applied their extensive on the ground knowledge and expertise to develop strategies that could be easily implemented.

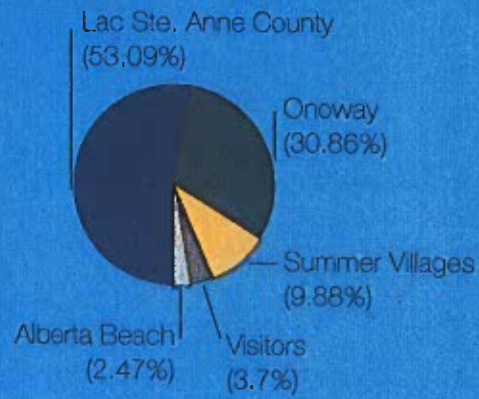
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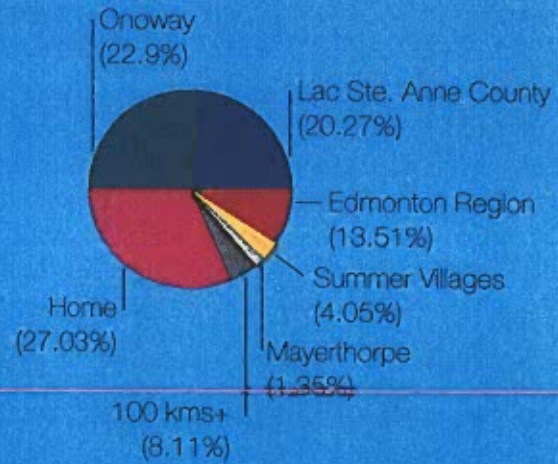
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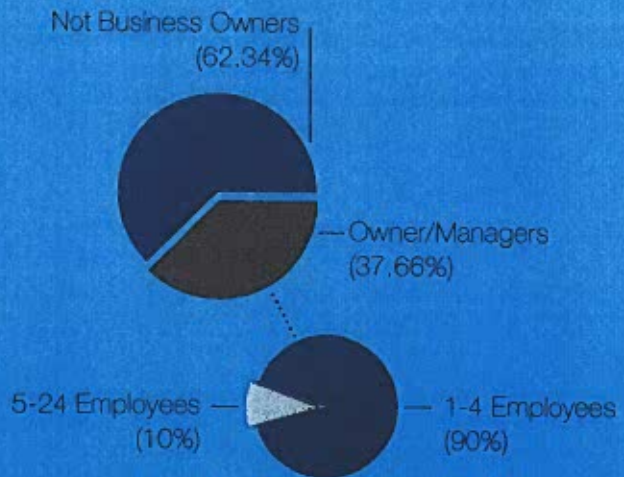
Where they live



Where they work



Business Information



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Economic Development Agencies & Organizations Partners

A number of agencies and organizations provide assistance and support for small business across Alberta. Some of these groups overlap and provide services to the Partnership as part of a larger region.

Business Link

Business Link is Alberta's entrepreneurial hub, a non-profit organization to help Alberta entrepreneurs start their own businesses.

Services provided include Advice and Research, Training and Webinars, Indigenous Services, Small Business events, Business tools and services.

Growth Alberta – Grizzly Regional Economic Alliance Society

Growth Alberta is a resource-based catalyst for its membership and stakeholders, building capacity for success, enticing investment, fostering entrepreneurial innovation, and promoting collaborative and strategic partnerships to encourage regional growth and sustainability. Contributions to GROWTH Alberta are on a per capita basis.

Community Futures Yellowhead East

90 Community Futures organizations across western Canada; providing support to businesses; and focusing on creating jobs outside of major urban centres.

EDA Alberta

Economic Developers Alberta (EDA) is Alberta's leading economic development network. For almost 45 years, EDA has been committed to advancing the economic development profession by providing resources, professional development and networking opportunities. As a non-profit organization, the association is governed by a volunteer board of directors that represent the interests of our membership.

Economic Developers Association of Canada (EDAC)

The mission of the Economic Developers Association of Canada is to enhance the professional competence of economic developers and ensure placement of highly professional and qualified practitioners in the field of economic development.

To assist in achieving this mission the Association has developed a guide for the purpose of assisting the practitioners understanding of the core competencies and their relationship in the process of economic development. The guide (The Essentials of Economic Development Practices, Principles and Planning) will also assist practitioners in performing their duties within the profession and assisting in the preparation of the accreditation process.

Chamber of Commerce

An active Chamber of Commerce exists within the Town of Onoway and another operates in Alberta Beach. Chambers of Commerce can be of great importance to small business, not only offering reduced costs for banking and insurance, but serves as an excellent opportunity for business networking, and celebrating local business successes.

Sangudo & District Community Development Council (SDCDC)

SDCDC is a volunteer organization. It is comprised of dedicated individuals committed to improving the community of Sangudo.

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Document Review

As part of any review, the consultants needed to look at various documents that guide the municipalities in their long-range planning, and documents that regulate development.

As part of the process, the following documents were reviewed

- › Municipal Development Plans
- › Land Use Bylaws
- › Development Permit Applications/Processes
- › Business License (where applicable)
- › Previous studies pertaining to economic development (Workforce Capacity & Recruitment Study)

For the most part, the various documents reviewed had components that supported economic development, but also contained sections that were deemed to be viewed as unfriendly to business.

Both the County and the Town of Onoway have developed Land Use plans that support business growth, and address the need for regional cooperation, especially when it comes to adjoining lands.

The Planning documents also address some of the wishes and desires for the communities to grow and expand their tax base and do contain some recommendations in order to facilitate new growth and development.

The consultants will provide an overview and suggestions to the individual municipalities on potential updates for their mandatory plans. It is hoped these suggestions may enhance the community's perception of being open for business.

In summary, the Planning documents for the Town of Onoway are built around keeping the small-town feel, with balanced growth. They are encouraging a wide range of services and facilities to support the Town and surrounding rural areas; providing a wide range of housing options including seniors care; and endeavoring to provide an adequate supply of land for commercial and industrial uses.

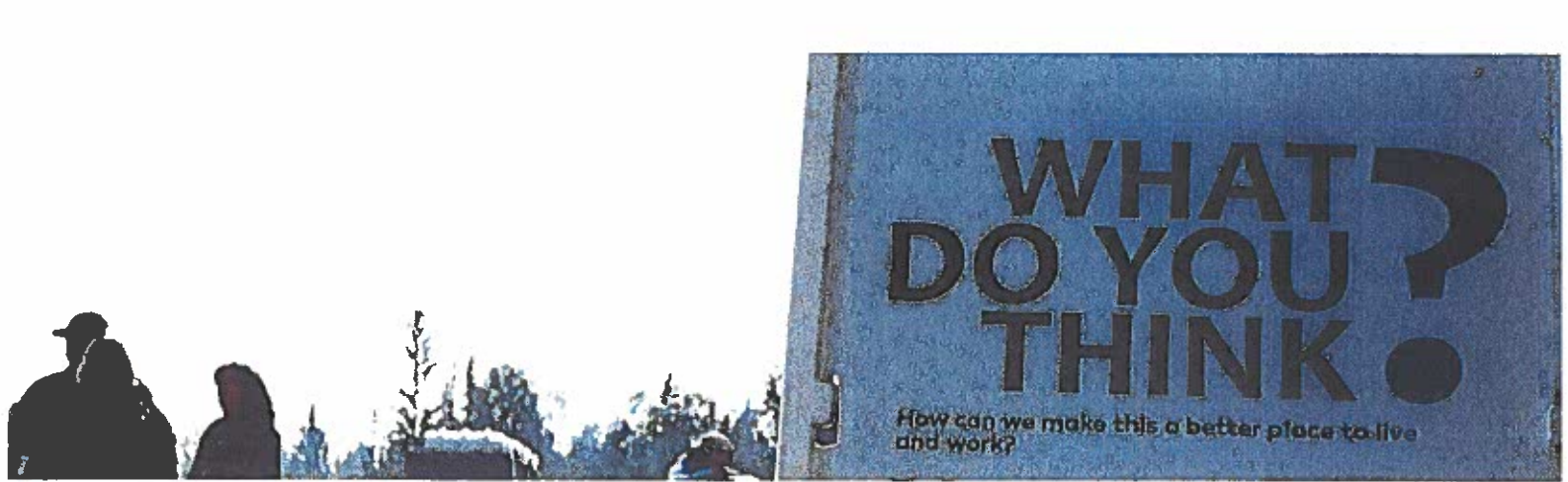
The Town of Onoway planning documents address the need for improved internet access, an open-door policy with town staff and the need for organizations, such as the Chamber of Commerce to promote business networking and serve as a joint voice of business to Council.

The Lac Ste Anne County Planning documents speak to the strong reliance on agriculture, but also the lifestyle choices with the lakes and recreational areas. The County vision for the future is a sustainable community with a strong focus on agricultural lifestyle and a unique balance between environmental preservation, residential development, agriculture production and economic growth.

The County MDP and Land User Bylaw suggest Highway Commercial Development along highway corridors, and industrial development adjacent to the towns within the County boundaries

Both the County and the Town have included regional cooperation/collaboration as important pieces of long-term planning. Both Council's have placed a high importance on developing and maintain regional partnerships.

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What We Heard Challenges

50%

of respondents said their biggest challenge was reaching customers.

33%

of respondents indicated that high speed and the reliability of the internet service were challenges.

- › **Competitive tax rates** were mentioned as a challenge during the one-on-one interviews
- › Some businesses indicated the need to develop relationships with Councils prior to commencing the business but fear a change in elected officials could harm their ability to grow their businesses.
- › Many businesses and residents identified **lack of promotion** as a challenge. Many residents, realtors or businesses **did not know what was happening in the region** and the economic development activity already taking place (e.g. Atlas Growers, Wayfinder Proppants, etc.)
- › Local business **could not find a good source of business contacts/ service providers** to keep as much work local as possible, local businesses need to promote themselves, especially through the internet.
- › There are some pockets of distrust/confrontation between municipalities in the region, however intermunicipal cooperation is improving.
- › Although small town atmosphere is promoted as a strength, some find the small town **"politics/cliques"** to be a challenge for new residents.
- › Many businesses raised **staffing** as a challenge, getting the right staff is becoming increasingly difficult (both student employment and attracting skilled and semi-skilled labour). Increased minimum wages was noted as a significant challenge, especially when employing students or first-time workers.
- › Residents and visitors identified it was **difficult to access business services** (restaurants, food supplies, etc.) **after 5 pm**.
- › Small business owners are "getting tired" and do not want to keep regular hours, so either close the business or move to a home-based business.
- › Although the region can provide most goods and services, **the proximity to major markets is a challenge**, as shoppers by-pass the local business and support the major chain stores. Also, the housing choices in the major centres are attractive, especially for the younger families
- › Some felt there was **not enough to do for youth and young families** (e.g. after school programs, recreation, etc).
- › "There are not enough people to support businesses and not enough business to draw people."
- › Some feel there is **an oversupply of housing**, but prices remain high.

46%

of respondents said their biggest challenge was the economy.

21%

of responses cited municipal processes and red tape as a business challenge, as well as lack of support from the municipality.

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What We Heard Opportunities

- › Day care/child care
- › Motel/temporary accommodations for workers
- › Upscale mobile home subdivision – larger lots – affordable housing
- › Improved internet services
- › Hemp processing opportunities
- › Mobile food trucks for remote job sites
- › Contract opportunities for larger employers
- › Businesses serving visitors and residents after normal business hours (coffee shop, food service)
- › Hardware/farm supply store
- › Sport and recreation equipment store
- › Improvements to existing recreational facilities
- › Seniors housing/seniors lodge
- › Regional Fire training school;
- › More agricultural related events would mean more visitors to the region and more awareness of the County and what it has to offer
- › Diversify the agriculture industry and build large cooperative food processing centre
- › Distance education

What We Heard

Advantages and Disadvantages

Biggest Advantage

- › Close to home, small town atmosphere

Competitive Advantage

- › Lease/rent is lower than competitors

Other Advantages

- › Business friendly permitting processes, good level of communication and support
- › Costs are reasonable and fair
- › Access to professional services, state of the art schools, medical clinic, etc.

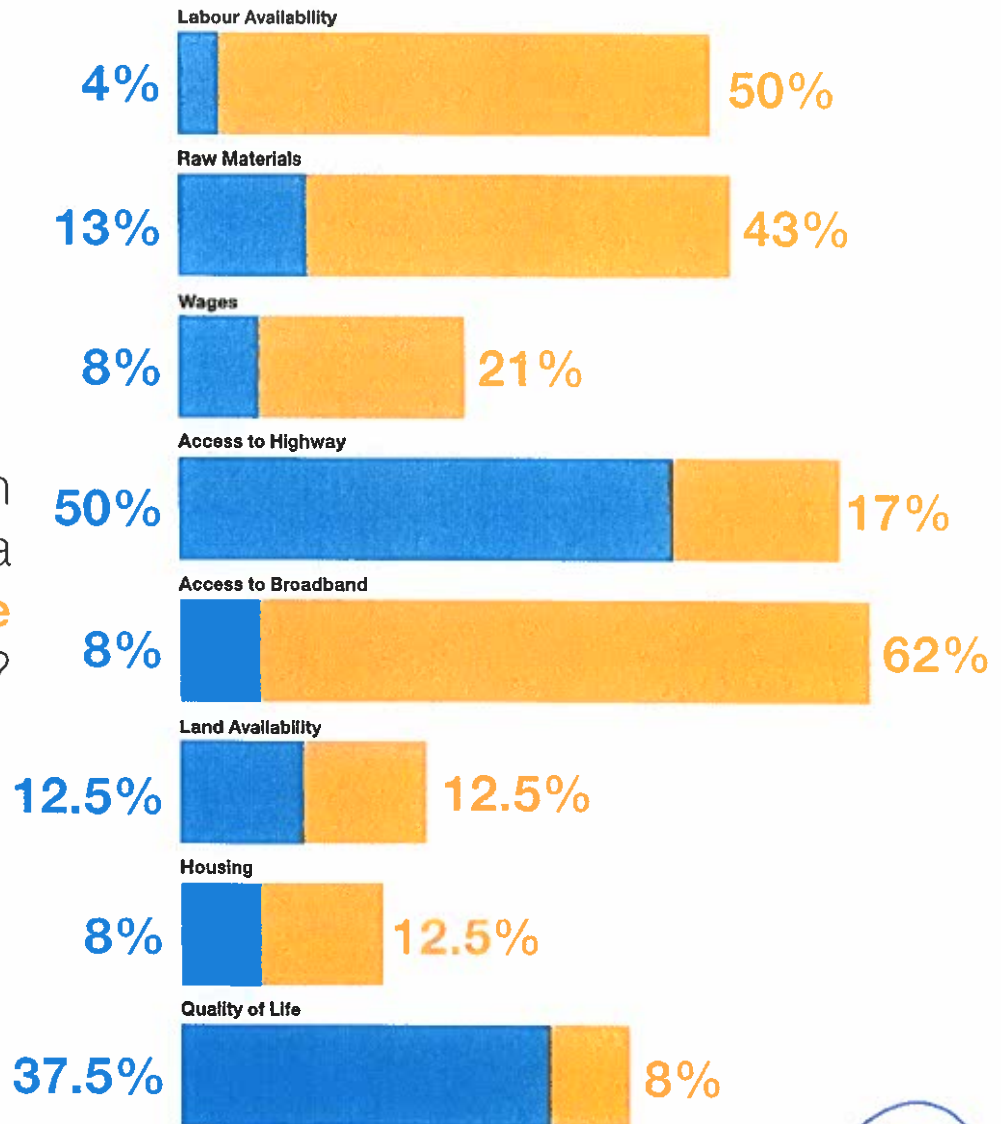
Biggest Disadvantage

- › There is nothing for the members of the community to do to connect

Competitive Disadvantage

- › Transportation/telephone and internet higher than competitors

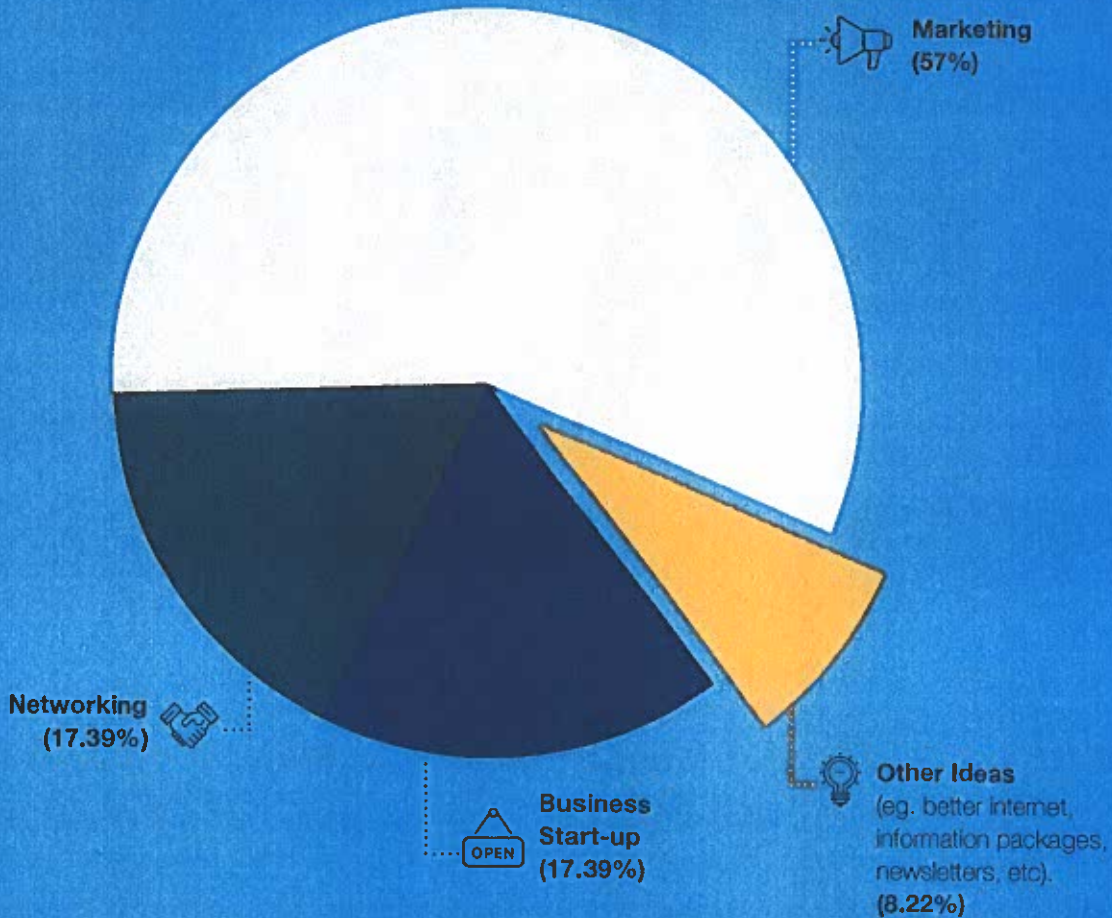
Is it an **advantage** or a **disadvantage** in this region?



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What We Heard How to Improve

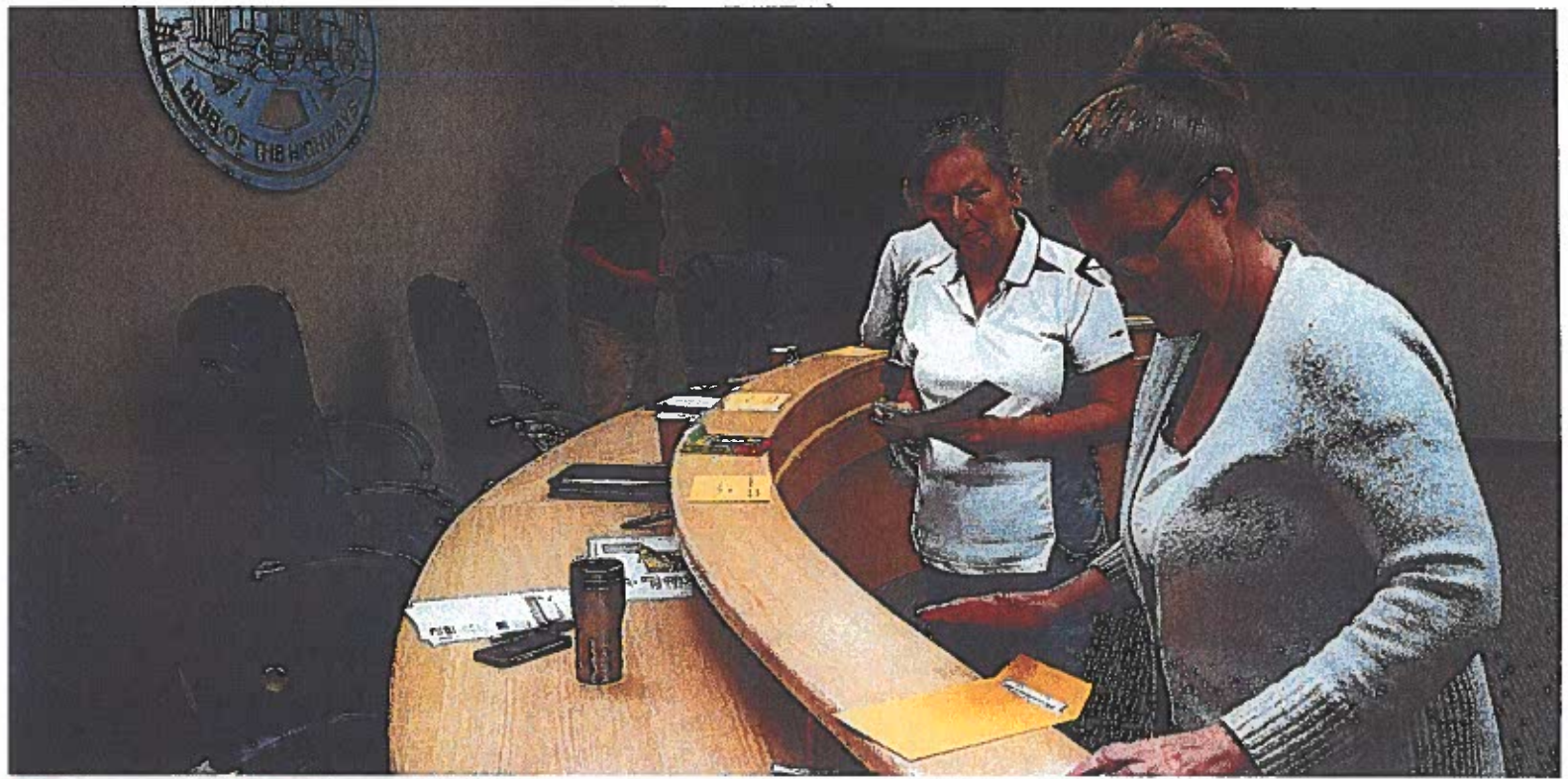
What **information is needed** to improve?



What is your **priority** for economic development?

1. Support Entrepreneurship
2. Attract New Businesses
3. Retain Existing Businesses

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What We Heard Council Visioning

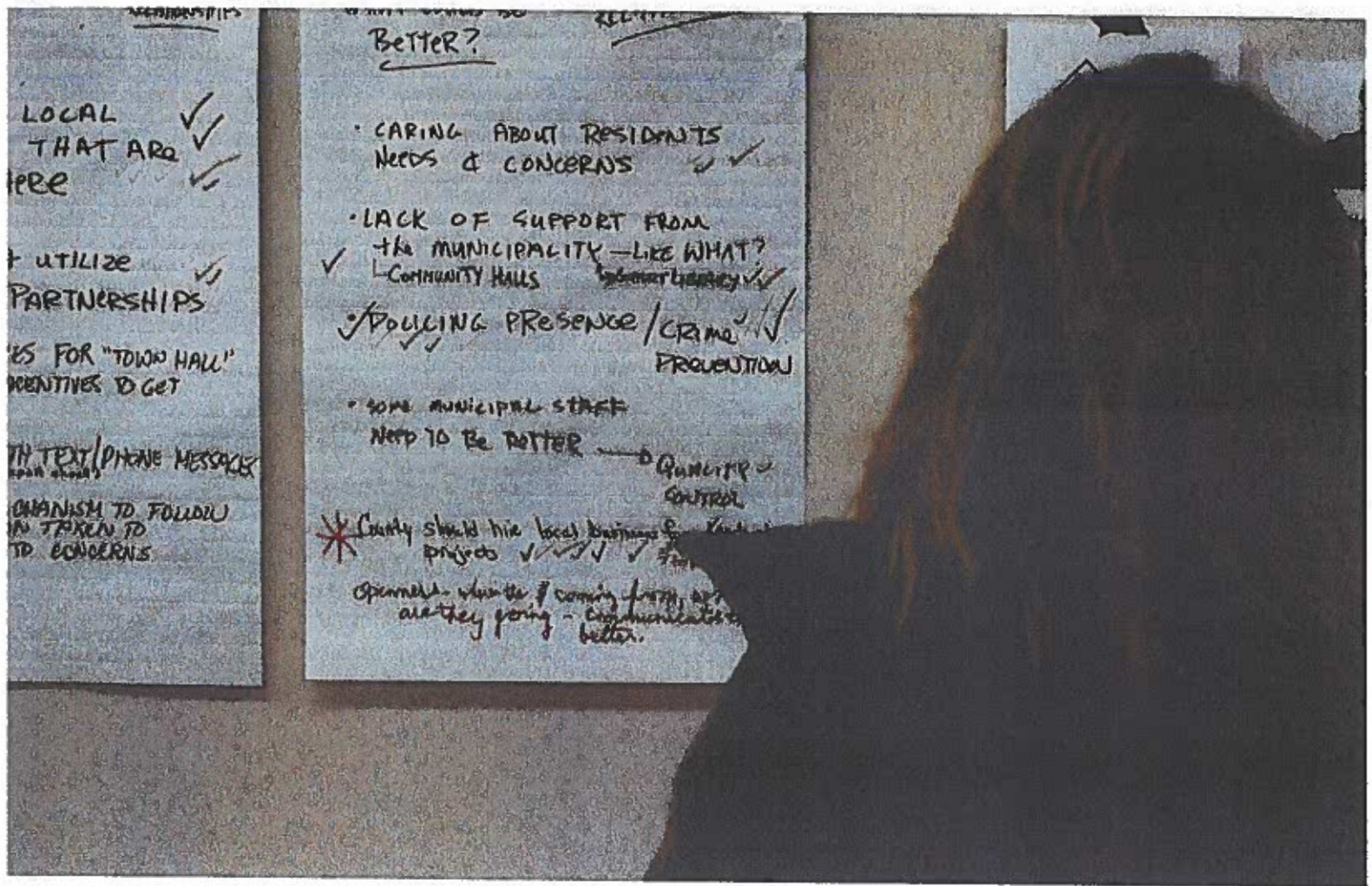
Council's for both the Town and the County were also asked to develop their vision for economic growth over the next 3-5 years

Both Council's had very similar desires for the future, including:

- › Regional cooperation
- › Grow and diversify the economy
- › Support existing business and entrepreneurs
- › Developing/ expanding industrial areas

Other things the various Council members would like to see were **seniors housing, railway industrial park, and a regional fire training school.**

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What We Heard Key Themes

Taking all the information gathered from the surveys, business visits and meetings with Council and staff, four key themes emerged that would encompass most of the challenges that were identified.



1. **Relationships.** Council and administration were keen on improving regional cooperation. However, relationships can go farther than that. It is also important to develop good working relationships with business and industry within the region, as well as enhancing the relationships within municipal offices between the various departments to ensure economic development has a voice.



2. **Rules & Regulations.** Some felt that the rules and regulations were not applied equally and fairly, and some of the overarching planning documents could use input from an economic development perspective to enhance an open for business message.



3. **Promotion.** Many felt that the Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Region was the "best kept secret" and many were not aware of the exciting business ventures that were underway already, and the potential for many more exciting announcements in the near future.



4. **Infrastructure.** Before any economic development can succeed, the region needs the appropriate infrastructure. The region is blessed with excellent highway infrastructure, but requires improved internet capabilities, and shovel ready land to accommodate any new development.

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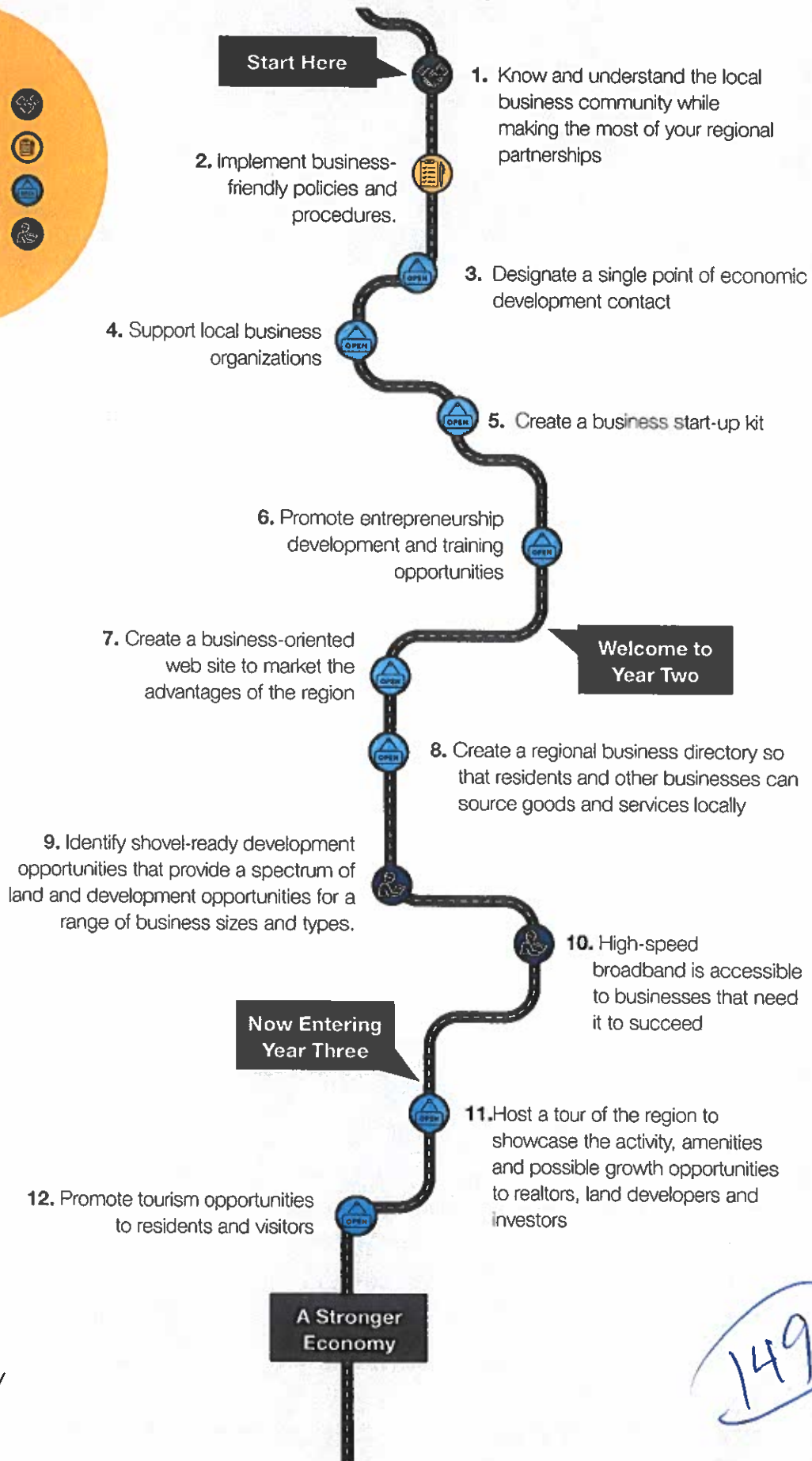


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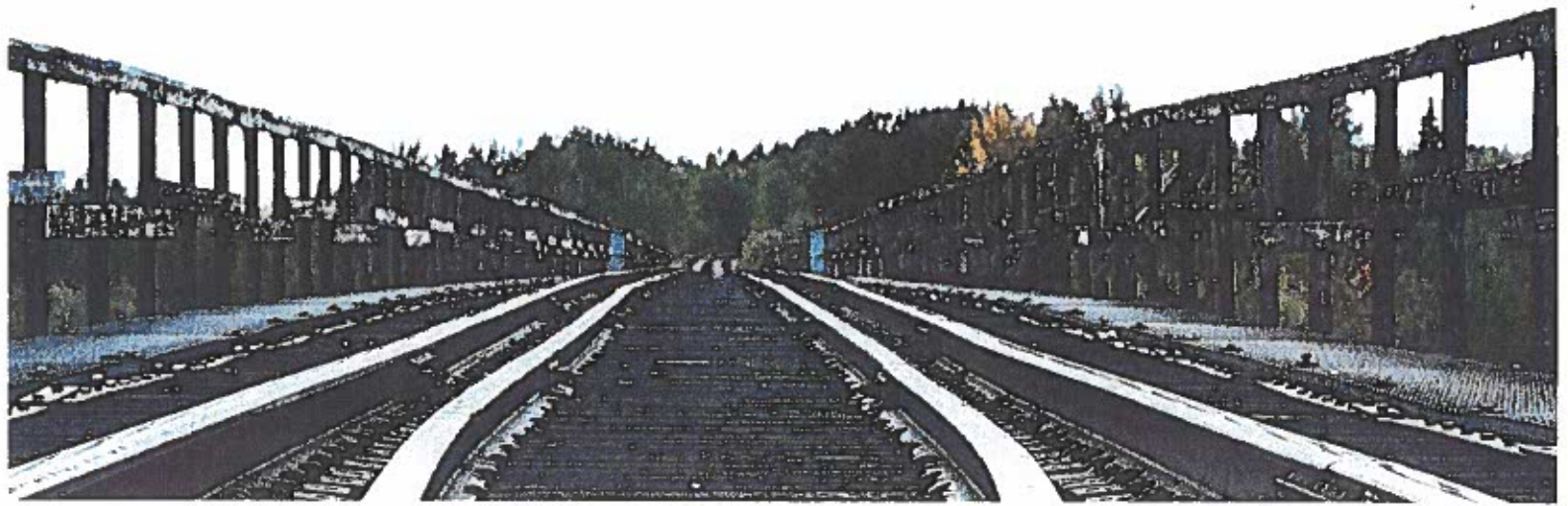
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Economic Roadmap



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“I was thinking of moving my business until this new Council was elected.”

Relationships

Economic Development is a dating game. It is important for municipalities to know and understand their business community. Economic Development must also establish relationships with regional partners, and an understanding of the rolls and programs each can offer.

There are a number of government departments and agencies that offer support and programs for economic development and business investments. It is important for the region to understand who the partners are, what services they offer and how to best reach the businesses in need.

But most importantly, economic development must know and understand the existing business community. A common belief within economic development professionals is that 80% of your growth comes from within – businesses and people already residing in the region.

When working to attract new business, the municipality must also commit to fulfil any promises made during the “courtship” and also try to treat any existing businesses with the same level of respect. Keeping an existing client is often easier than attracting something new.

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Relationships Roadmap

1. Know and understand the local business community while making the most of your regional partnerships.

Support for small business in the region is vital to successful economic development. Statistics indicate that 80% of new growth in the business community will come from people already in the region. Business is a dating game, get to know your local businesses and the target industry organizations.

Review and understand the value of regional partnerships such as Growth Alberta and Community Futures Yellowhead East. Ensure that your voice is heard within these partnerships and ensure that the services being delivered meet your ongoing requirements.

Time Frame:

Short-term/Year One

Actions

- › Re-establish the Economic Development Advisory Committee, set clear goals and objectives for the committee, set regular, meaningful meetings and use the Committee as the sounding board for the pulse business in the region. Ensure a broad representation of various business interests and backgrounds. **There is a strong desire from business owners for Council and Administration to hear the committee recommendations with an open mind, and respond in a timely manner.**
- › Institute a formal **Business Retention and Expansion program (BR&E)** to meet with local businesses, understand the challenges and opportunities and to try resolve issues before they become insurmountable and the business leaves or closes. work with Business
- › Support providers such as **Community Futures, Alberta Women Entrepreneurs, Business Development Bank of Canada**, etc. to ensure their programs and services are available to businesses within the Partnership Region. Take full advantage of and promote programs for business such as the Community Futures Small Business Loans, Business Counselling Services, Business Training courses, etc.
- › **Review/revise and prioritize the numerous studies and reports completed in the last ten years.** If they are valuable to the Partnership, then begin an implementation plan, if they are out of date or not relevant, then recycle the reports and move on to more pressing matters

Measures

- › Annual confidential survey of business advisory committee members indicates they feel valued and heard
- › Informal feedback from business owners show they **feel council is listening**
- › At least **five businesses complete a formal BR&E survey** annually
- › BR&E data is stored anonymously and used a benchmarking tool

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“What do I get for my business license fee?”

Rules & Regulations

Many businesses will cite rules and regulations as a hindrance to conducting their business. Municipalities must have rules and regulations in place to ensure orderly development without conflicts between various land uses. However, municipalities must also understand the needs of business if they hope to attract investment. At minimum, rules and regulations should be clear, concise and fairly applied to all. Municipalities also should understand, that in the development game, time is money, and timely processes are considered as an incentive for business development.

Often, economic development is pitted against planning in municipalities. The consultants strongly recommend a good working relationship between economic development and planning, working as a team to accomplish the municipal goal of orderly development.

Developing brochures outlining the requirements and timelines will help business understand the entire process to get a project up and running.

Often, when relocating, business will review taxation levels. Although taxation can be a determining factor in site location, many other factors are taken into consideration, such as access to raw materials, labour force, transportation and utility costs. The Partnership needs to help business and residents better understand their taxation, and to understand what goes into municipal budgeting. In particular, residents and businesses need to understand that the best way to address taxation levels is to expand the tax base, not expand the taxes. An explanation of tax rates and comparable "operating costs" with other municipalities may help clarify the taxation levels.

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Rules & Regulations Roadmap

1. Implement business-friendly policies and procedures.

It is important to have a business perspective when developing or revising statutory plans. Planning and Development, along with Economic Development, Administration and Council not only need to have input into Statutory Plans, they also need to understand the impact of the rules and regulations might have on the business community.

Time Frame:

- › Short-term/Year One

Actions

- › Develop **clear, concise economic development vision** within planning documents
- › Review/update Vision and Mission Statements in MDP, etc. to include a priority for economic development
- › Initiate joint Planning and Development meetings with economic development
- › Initiate **Concierge Service** where economic development staff can lead potential business interests through the various permitting processes
- › Provide clear education for potential businesses on **how to navigate the development process**, including what is required within an application, timelines for approvals, etc.
- › Implement the Canadian Federation of Independent Business (CFIB) Municipal Red tape Challenge (Red Tape Awareness Week, Jan 21-25, 2019).
- › Create **opportunities for citizen feedback on ideas for red tape reduction**; business advisory panel; ensure transparency; and one-in-one out rule to keep regulatory burden from growing
- › Involve Economic Development Advisory Committee members in the review of planning and development documents, applications, forms, etc.

Measures

- › Joint planning and development meetings are held with designated economic development staff semi-annually
- › Red Tape Challenge is completed in 2019 and processes reviewed annually
- › Economic development advisory committee indicates satisfaction with review of development approval process and indicates understanding of development approval guidelines and decision-making process

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Promotion

“This is a fantastic little town, but who knows about it?”

Business and residents identified Promotion as a key activity to support and grow the businesses in the Onoway/ Lac Ste. Anne Partnership. Not only did they identify the need to promote the region as an excellent place to live, work and play, they also identified the need for the businesses in the region to promote themselves to other local and regional businesses.

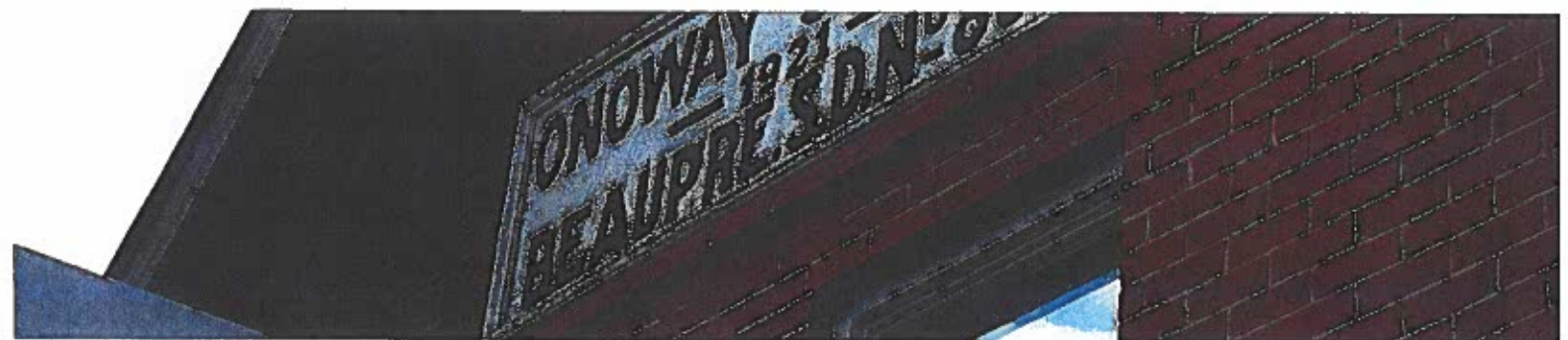
In talking with the various realtors that were surveyed (both industrial and local residential realtors), they were often unaware of the activity and business growth taking place in the region. Knowing what is happening in the region would add considerable value when trying to market local properties.

New businesses starting up in the region were unaware of the many local contractors and small businesses that could be offering services to these start-up businesses. It was even suggested that many businesses (and Councils for that matter) were not aware of the many and varied businesses operating within this region.

For many prospective businesses looking at locating in a region, the internet is usually the first introduction to a region. If investors/site selectors are not able to find the information on a community/region in a quick web search, they will move on to another location. It is extremely important that the region has a robust, up to date web site with current statistical information of interest to investors. EDAC has developed a very comprehensive listing of information that should be contained on a municipal/regional economic development web site. Of prime importance, the data must be current and from a reliable source, easily defensible if questioned. In the work undertaken, the consultants noted that the municipal and regional web site information was outdated, hard to find or was inaccurate.

Start-up businesses identified the need to find support networks and access to information required to help get their business up and running. Business networking was raised as something that was highly desired in the business community. Although opportunities exist for business networking (i.e. Chamber of Commerce, etc.) some businesses felt they were not being heard or didn't feel they belonged in these organizations.

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Promotion Roadmap

1. Designate a single point of economic development contact.

A single point of contact can provide concierge service to business, offering a personalized, guided experience through the start up phase to after care, providing confidence and regularity to business owners and investors.

Time Frame:

- › Short-term/Year One

Action

- › Each municipality designates one contact to act as an economic development concierge

Measure

- › A single point of contact is designated

2. Support local business organizations.

The Onoway and Alberta Beach Chamber of Commerces and the Sangudo Economic Development Committee are three examples of local business organizations that should be supported. Working and regularly communicating with these organizations will help you to better understand the needs of your local business community.

Time Frame:

- › Short-term/Year One

Actions

- › Encourage regional cooperation amongst local Chambers of Commerce
- › Host, in conjunction with Community Futures, the Business Link or others, business networking events
- › Council meetings with Chamber of Commerce/business leaders at least twice a year

Measures

- › **One Chamber of Commerce event** in each municipality is sponsored each year
- › Council meets with Chamber President and delegates **twice annually** seeking feedback in areas concerning communication, business climate, opportunities and constraints
- › At least **two business information or networking events** are co-hosted by LSAP and a business partner like Chamber, Business Link, Community Futures or other each year

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Promotion Roadmap Continued

3. Promote entrepreneurship development and training opportunities.

Nothing happens in the world without entrepreneurs taking risks. 87% of all businesses in Canada have less than 20 employees and 130,000 new small businesses are being created each year. The Partnership can promote entrepreneurship development and training through many avenues.

Time Frame:

- › Short-term/Year One

Actions

- › Work with school boards to encourage entrepreneurship courses in high schools in the region, and perhaps follow the example of the Kiwanis Centre in Dawson Creek or the Junior Achievement school program
- › Work with Community Futures to develop and deliver small business training and support programs within the Partnership region
- › Investigate the potential use of vacant/under utilized buildings as a potential incubator for small business. There are a number of business incubators in the Capital Region, and information through the National Business incubator Association (NBIA). Some incubators are referred to as Accelerators
- › Utilize the resources and expertise of Business Link to support small business start ups and expansions (businesslink.ca)

Measures

- › Number of training sessions offered annually
- › Satisfaction of participants in training sessions
- › Amount of funding leveraged to provide training to business leaders
- › Feasibility study of business incubator completed
- › Number of Junior Achievement or in-school entrepreneurship classes offered annually

4. Create a business start-up kit

Create an entrepreneurship package in digital and print form that contains everything a startup needs to get up and running including, local rules and regulations for business startup (licensing, zoning, development permits, etc.) The brochure should also include important resources for small business, such as Business Link, Community Futures, Business Development Bank, etc. and local business networking opportunities such as Chambers of Commerce, etc.

Time Frame:

- › Short-term/Year One

Action

- › Make available in digital and hard copy a business start up kit including information on forming a business, registering a name, business permitting and licensing requirements, support and assistance resources, economic development contact information etc.

Measure

- › Satisfaction amongst new business start-ups with start up kit

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5. Create a business-oriented web site to market the advantages of the region.

Most site location decisions are based on information gathered from on-line research. If your web site is hard to find, data is dated or inaccurate, you will not even be considered as the site location process gets narrowed down. Often, you will not even know your location was a potential site before it has already been eliminated from the shortlist.

Time Frame:

- › Mid-term/Year Two

Actions

- › Access and publish current and relevant information for site selectors on an enhanced web site
- › Include a regional business directory
- › Include business information/networking opportunities offered by various agencies throughout the region (Community Futures)

Measures

- › Web site analytics and traffic reports are provided to Councils quarterly
- › Economic development data updated at least annually
- › At least five networking or business information events are listed annually
- › Regional business directory listings are updated annually

6. Create a regional business directory so that residents and other businesses can source goods and services locally.

Many businesses and residents indicated it was hard to find local goods and services to meet their needs. It is extremely important to support local business through an on-line directory.

Time Frame:

- › Mid-term/Year Two

Actions

- › Institute a regional business license
- › Initiate business license program in the Town of Onoway
- › List all businesses (by category) in an on-line directory

Measures

- › Number of regional business licences issued year over year
- › Number of business licences issued in Town of Onoway
- › Business owner satisfaction with business licence process
- › Web traffic to online business directory

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Promotion Roadmap Continued

7. Host a tour of the region to showcase the activity, amenities and possible growth opportunities to realtors, land developers and investors.

Local and regional realtors were unaware of the projects that are happening within the County/Town. Familiarization with these events will assist in marketing properties to businesses or developers looking to invest. It is also important that major real estate firms in the Capital region are familiar with what is available in this region.

Time Frame:

- › Long-term/Year Three

Action

- › Invite realtors (commercial/industrial/residential), development companies/investors and include municipal representatives to answer questions

Measures

- › Number of interested participants on tour
- › Number of follow up leads

8. Promote tourism opportunities to residents and visitors.

Tourism is an excellent economic generator and may attract future residents and businesses looking for the lifestyle. The Partnership region draws a large number of tourists annually, whether they are simply passing through on the major north-south tourism corridor (Highway 43) or visiting any of the resorts, campgrounds or summer villages throughout the region. It is important that businesses realize the contribution of these visitors, but also understand their needs and perhaps adjust their hours of service to accommodate the tourism industry. The region is well known for hosting tourism and cultural events and these events should be widely promoted.

Time Frame:

- › Long-term/Year Three

Actions

- › Promote tourism/lifestyle opportunities to potential residents and business trying to attract new employees
- › Promote tourism as a viable economic opportunity to existing businesses (longer hours, open weekends, etc.)
- › Promote cultural and tourism events already happening in the region (Darwell, Sangudo, etc.)
- › Explore opportunities for larger events at Deep Creek Campground

Measures

- › Increase in visitors year over year
- › Increase in visitor spending year over year
- › Satisfaction survey of visitors to region

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“We need better internet access.”

Infrastructure

For businesses to grow and succeed, they require basic infrastructure support such as available land, proper zoning, services such as water and waste water, access to transportation (highways/streets and roads) During the development of this report, the consultants reached out to commercial/industrial realtors who were promoting land for sale in the region. One of the most interesting projects was the Cottage Industrial project by TransAmerica Group promoting “live where you work”. This unique development should be further explored and marketed for this region.

Other properties throughout the region that are currently being marketed include two sites along Highway 37 near Onoway (144 acres – development site; 21.87 acre industrial zoned), 3- 5-acre parcels along Highway 43 near Onoway and the Gasoline Ally North site near Mayerthorpe. The consultants are also aware of other potential development sites throughout the region, within proximity to Onoway and/or Alberta Beach with proposed development opportunities under consideration.

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Infrastructure Roadmap

1. Identify shovel-ready development opportunities that provide a spectrum of land and development opportunities for a range of business sizes and types.

The Partnership needs to develop a list of potential business opportunities, determine the best locations, sizes and servicing levels. Then the Partnership can work closely with land owners, realtors, developers and investors to actively market and promote the opportunities to the greater Edmonton regional business community. (we hear examples of companies leaving the Capital Region market because of costs. Colliers International Edmonton Industrial market Third Quarter 2018 shows that industrial properties in the Acheson region – net rental rates decreased by 13%. The region is experiencing a vacancy rate of 2.1%).

Time Frame:

- › Mid-term/Year Two

Action Items

- › Create an inventory of all available non-residential land for sale and post links to realtors on the web site
- › Work with realtors and land owners to identify opportunities and challenges to developing, servicing and zoning land for sale

Measures

- › An online inventory of available land and contact information is available to businesses, site selectors, and investment decision-makers
- › A range land and buildings exist to accommodate businesses at various stages of growth

2. High-speed broadband is accessible to businesses that need it to succeed.

Access and speed of local broadband was raised by many businesses, both in Onoway and the County as a deterrent to business operations. Although the County has invested in towers and relationships with Internet Service Providers, the issue remains. Although the Federal and Provincial Governments have made high speed internet a priority, more work needs to be done to encourage internet service providers to enter the marketplace within this region.

Time Frame:

- › Mid-term/Year Two

Action Items

- › Continue to work with telecommunications and ISP to expand and enhance broadband internet access throughout the region
- › Investigate the feasibility of establishing a cooperative or municipally-owned ISP to provide high speed internet to businesses and residents

Measures

- › Satisfaction rates with internet access and speed

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Economic Development Performance Measures

Short Term Performance Measures (Year One: Start-up Phase)

- › Regular information sharing amongst stakeholders
- › Effectiveness of organization in removing barriers to successful economic development (shovel-ready land, infrastructure, funding, and other barriers)
- › Financial sustainability and accountability
- › Awareness of economic development activities and goals
- › Civic engagement (number of organizations engaged in achieving economic development plan)
- › Referrals to other sources (Business Link, Productivity Alberta, Chambers of Commerce, and others)
- › Success in implementing strategic plan
- › Employee satisfaction

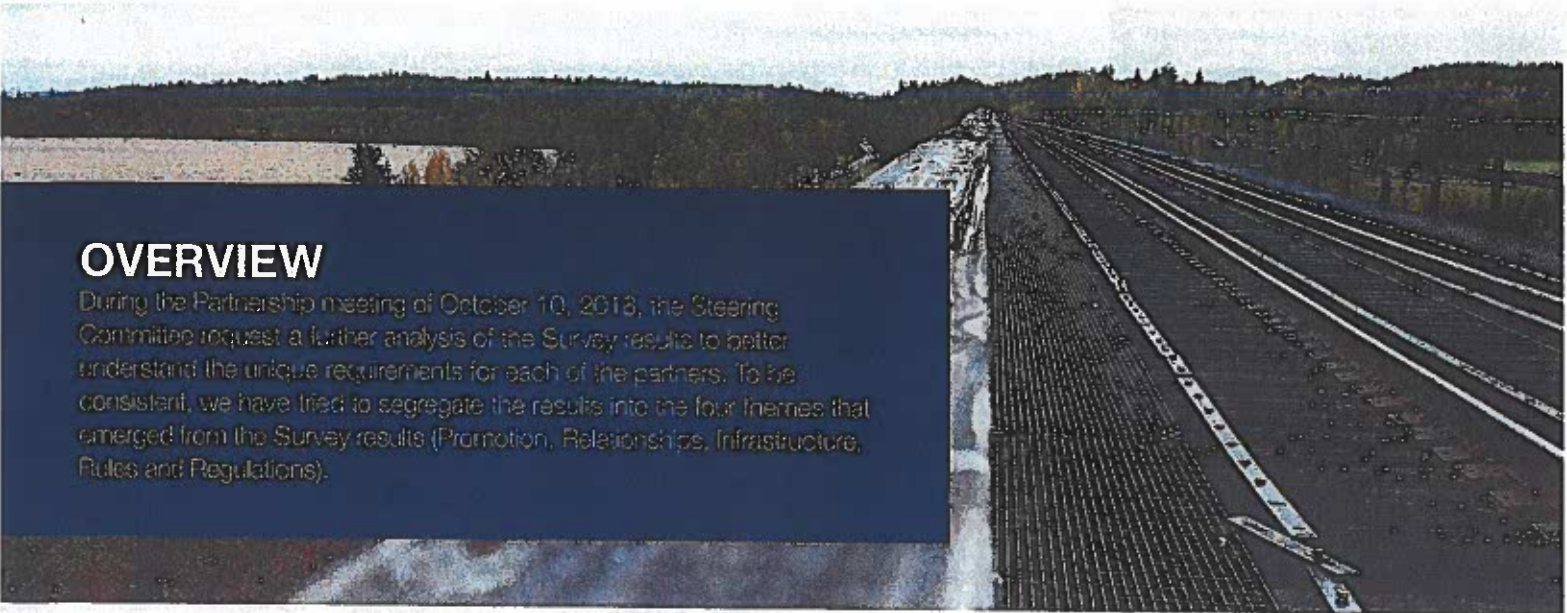
Medium Term Performance Measures (Years Two and Three: Growing Phase)

- › Value of new development permits
- › Number of new jobs created, and value of salaries or wages created
- › Value of foreign direct investment in the region
- › Number of active prospects considering the region
- › Targeted marketing campaigns undertaken
- › Number of referrals to the economic development agency
- › Number of calls made regarding investment attraction
- › Number of leads visited / contacted / targeted
- › Number of new business created
- › Number of businesses visited and surveyed for retention and expansion purposes
- › Number of entrepreneurship programs offered
- › Cost-benefit analysis of activities undertaken (cost of project versus benefit to the region)
- › Financing provided to businesses expanding or starting up
- › Number of business licenses issued
- › Number of entrepreneurship programs offered (business planning, funding, marketing, and others)
- › Number of business retention or expansion programs offered (productivity, labour development, etc)
- › Availability and diversity of funding for start-ups (venture capital, loans, angels investments)
- › Satisfaction with entrepreneurship programming
- › Number of learning opportunities held
- › Satisfaction with services provided by economic development agency
- › Linkage of strategic plan with other development plans (MDPs, IDPs, Capital Regional plans, Land Use Framework plan, and others)
- › Expansion of services offered by the economic development agency

Long Term Performance Measures (Years Four to Ten: Mature Phase)

- › Awareness of marketing initiatives amongst target markets (communications audit)
- › Diversity and availability of space for start-ups and business expansion
- › Number of inbound investment tours hosted
- › Number of outbound trade missions organized
- › Number of jobs created and their salaries and wages
- › Number of jobs retained
- › Economic impact of jobs created within the region (economic multipliers)
- › New business start-ups as percentage of all business
- › Value of foreign direct investment in the region
- › Diversification of funding (public, private, grant, and other revenues)
- › Awareness of marketing initiatives amongst target markets (communications audit)
- › Number of new businesses created
- › Sustainability of local companies
- › Economic impact of jobs created within the region (economic multipliers)

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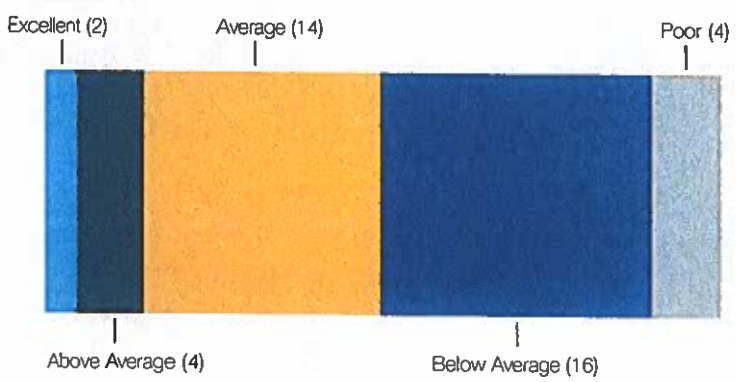
OVERVIEW

During the Partnership meeting of October 10, 2018, the Steering Committee request a further analysis of the Survey results to better understand the unique requirements for each of the partners. To be consistent, we have tried to segregate the results into the four themes that emerged from the Survey results (Promotion, Relationships, Infrastructure, Rules and Regulations).

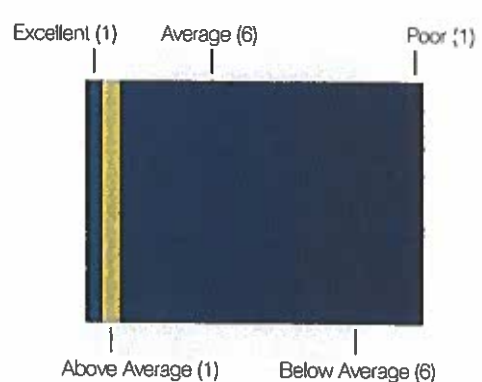
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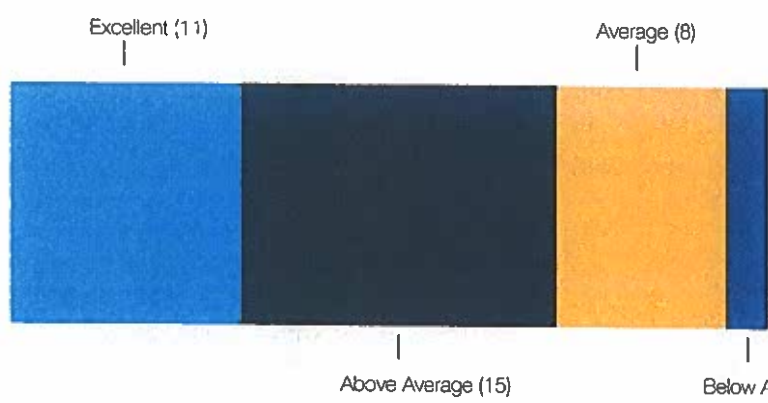


Town of Onoway

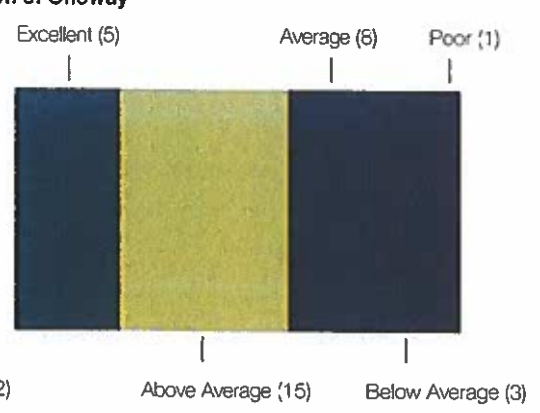


In ranking the various communities as a place to **live**:

Lac Ste. Anne County



Town of Onoway



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COUNTY COMPARISONS (2017)

Woodlands County

Full Time Employees: 61
 Population: 4,754
 Area: 759,959.50 km²
 Roads: 736 km
 Dwellings: 2,264
 Residential Mill Rate: 2.7727
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.4891
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 9.8726
 Non-Resident School: 4.1486
 Total Assessment: \$2,550,893,176
 Residential % to Total: 28.33%

- Residential: \$ 722,754,877
- Farmland: \$ 15,356,580
- Non-Residential: \$ 226,038,699
- Linear: \$ 915,450,650
- Rail: \$2,105,180
- M&E: \$669,187,190

County of Barrhead

Full Time Employees: 29
 Population: 6,288
 Area: 246,969 km²
 Roads: 1,498 km
 Dwellings: 2,522
 Residential Mill Rate: 5.902
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.4884
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 17.1012
 Non-Resident School: 4.001
 Total Assessment: \$939,109,821
 Residential % to Total: 69.21%

- Residential: \$649,967,311
- Farmland: \$59,468,060
- Non-Residential: \$38,503,740
- Linear: \$147,621,950
- Rail: 0
- M&E: \$43,548,760

Lac Ste. Anne County

Full Time Employees: 65
 Population: 10,899
 Area: 304,500 km²
 Roads: 2,072 km
 Dwellings: 5,639
 Residential Mill Rate: 4.389
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.576
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 18.691
 Non-Resident School: 4.102
 Total Assessment: #1,925,466,610
 Residential % to Total: 77.26%

- Residential: \$1,487,688,004
- Farmland: \$58,953,500
- Non-Residential: \$52,255,566
- Linear: \$253,548,240
- Rail: \$1,701,600
- M&E: \$71,319,700

Parkland County

Full Time Employees: 245
 Population: 32,097
 Area: 238,440 km²
 Roads: 2,135 km
 Dwellings: 14,034
 Residential Mill Rate: 3.7943
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.4915
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 7.5866
 Non-Resident School: 3.6157
 Total Assessment: \$10,259,761,272
 Residential % to Total: 59.24%

- Residential: \$6,078,679,593
- Farmland: \$42,685
- Non-Residential: \$2,048,067,899
- Linear: \$1,827,720,100
- Rail: \$17,849,410
- M&E: \$244,759,220

Yellowhead County

Full Time Employees: 91
 Population: 10,995
 Area: 2,837,526 km²
 Roads: 2,284 km
 Dwellings: 5,467
 Residential Mill Rate: 2.4585
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.532
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 6.3658
 Non-Resident School: 3.7061
 Total Assessment: \$9,673,454,197
 Residential % to Total: 13.75%

- Residential: \$1,330,555,257
- Farmland: \$39,357,980
- Non-Residential: \$663,447,700
- Linear: \$4,779,707,160
- Rail: \$55,522,310
- M&E: \$2,804,863,790

Source Alberta Municipal Affairs

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Fox Creek

Full Time Employees: 30
 Population: 1,971
 Area: 856 km²
 Roads: 37 km
 Water Main: 42 km
 Waste Water: 18 km
 Storm 15 km
 Dwellings: 870
 Residential Mill Rate: 7.289
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.6136
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 20.5547
 Non-Resident School: 3.7498
 Total Assessment: \$385,731,455

Residential % to Total: 56.02%
 • Residential: \$216,084,419
 • Farmland: \$0
 • Non-Residential: \$162,313,656
 • Linear: \$7,123,380
 • Rail: \$0
 • M&E: \$210,000

Barrhead

Full Time Employees: 32
 Population: 4,579
 Area: 772 km²
 Roads: 62 km
 Water Main: 41 km
 Waste Water: 39 km
 Storm 16 km
 Dwellings: 1,980
 Residential Mill Rate: 8.5599
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.5761
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 14.1729
 Non-Resident School: 3.6055
 Total Assessment: \$499,071,372

Residential % to Total: 77.61%
 • Residential: \$387,341,107
 • Farmland: \$118,300
 • Non-Residential: \$102,772,105
 • Linear: \$6,494,760
 • Rail: \$0
 • M&E: \$2,345,100

Westlock

Full Time Employees: 56
 Population: 5,101
 Area: 1371.5 km²
 Roads: 71 km
 Water Main: 51.9 km
 Waste Water: 45.7 km
 Storm 15 km
 Dwellings: 2,290
 Residential Mill Rate: 8.7622
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.5117
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 26.98
 Non-Resident School: 2.8709
 Total Assessment: \$583,356,651

Residential % to Total: 74.72%
 • Residential: \$435,877,472
 • Farmland: \$490,620
 • Non-Residential: \$133,415,539
 • Linear: \$7,348,230
 • Rail: \$65,160
 • M&E: \$6,159,630

Onoway

Full Time Employees: 6
 Population: 1,029
 Area: 311 km²
 Roads: 17 km
 Water Main: 6.98 km
 Waste Water: 4.85 km
 Storm 1.18 km
 Dwellings: 435
 Residential Mill Rate: 5.9028
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.4995

Non-Residential Mill Rate: 15.5416
 Non-Resident School: 3.5951
 Total Assessment: \$117,618,070
 Residential % to Total: 69.22%
 • Residential: \$81,416,411
 • Farmland: \$77,440
 • Non-Residential: \$32,848,439
 • Linear: \$2,212,440
 • Rail: \$41,100
 • M&E: \$1,022,240

Bon Accord

Full Time Employees: 12
 Population: 1,529
 Area: 211 km²
 Roads: 15.58 km
 Water Main: 10.63 km
 Waste Water: 10.22 km
 Storm 2 km
 Dwellings: 583
 Residential Mill Rate: 9.5323
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.5814
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 18.0774
 Non-Resident School: 3.6728
 Total Assessment: \$150,975,587

Residential % to Total: 95.97%
 • Residential: \$144,898,997
 • Farmland: \$63,000
 • Non-Residential: \$4,316,000
 • Linear: \$1,651,080
 • Rail: \$0
 • M&E: \$46,510

Mayerthorpe

Full Time Employees: 10
 Population: 1,320
 Area: 380 km²
 Roads: 16 km
 Water Main: 19.3 km
 Waste Water: 15.5 km
 Storm 4 km
 Dwellings: 610
 Residential Mill Rate: 9.5984
 Resident School Mill Rate: 2.4155
 Non-Residential Mill Rate: 18.7557
 Non-Resident School: 3.469
 Total Assessment: \$105,515,914

Residential % to Total: 75.99%
 • Residential: \$80,187,863
 • Farmland: \$0
 • Non-Residential: \$22,882,631
 • Linear: \$2,279,230
 • Rail: \$34,500
 • M&E: \$131,690

TOWN COMPARISONS (2017)

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Acknowledgments

The Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Partnership would like to acknowledge and thank the many residents and businesses who willingly gave their time and expertise to provide insight and real-life examples of the challenges and opportunities facing the region. In economic development practice, it is well known that local businesses and residents know their region better than any “hired-guns”, or consultants.

Partnerships would not be successful without the leadership and guidance of the elected officials. The Partnership thanks and congratulates the Town of Onoway and Lac Ste. Anne County for the foresight and leadership in creating a regional partnership intended to make both communities more sustainable. Of course, Council's set the direction, but Administration is tasked with ensuring the desired outcomes are achieved. Management and staff from both partners were fully engaged and cooperative in all aspects of this study.

The Partnership also acknowledges the financial support from Alberta Municipal Affairs through the Alberta Community Partnership (ACP) Program. Funding through the ACP Program not only supported the creation of the economic development strategy but will also be used to implement recommendations from this plan and support ongoing best practices in economic development.

The Partnership is very excited to have produced an economic development roadmap that will not only set out broad goals but will also serve as a step-by-step guide to implement the actions and achieve the desired results. We acknowledge that this is but a step toward the future and understand much work remains to be done.

Economic development is hard to achieve at any level, but creating a new regional group is even harder to get off the ground. The Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Partnership started with limited representation to try and build a solid foundation and structure for regional economic development collaboration. The Steering committee acknowledges, that once a solid foundation and structure has been developed, then they will move beyond a Steering Committee and graduate to a much broader region. We trust that neighbouring communities will afford the Steering Committee the time to establish the ground rules and enable a new regional partnership to hit the ground running. The whole purpose of the Steering Committee is to learn to walk before we run.

On behalf of the Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Partnership

Nick Gelych, Chair
Lac Ste Anne County

Councillor Lynne Tonita
Town of Onoway

Councillor Lorne Olsvik,
Lac Ste. Anne County

Councillor Wade Neilson
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Cindy Suter
Lac Ste Anne County Economic Development
Director and Staff Liaison for the Partnership



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**On Our Way: An Economic Roadmap for the
Onoway/Lac Ste. Anne Partnership**

The Onoway and Lac Ste. Anne County Partnership was formed to take advantage of working together to enhance regional economic development opportunities. This roadmap is based on extensive consultation with local businesses and is designed to help to support economic growth over the next three years.



Letter to the EDITOR

NOTES FROM FRED LINDSAY WHO MADE A PRESENTATION SEPTEMBER 17, 2019 TO WABAMUN COUNCIL AND PACKED GALLERY OF WABAMUN RESIDENTS.

Good evening, I represent a group of concerned citizens of Wabamun who believe Wab is no longer viable as a village

On Sept 11th we delivered a petition to your CAO for validation purposes. 293 voting residents signed this petition, a petition that is also supported by the majority of businesses in Wabamun

The petition requests council amend Motion M 19-166 to read;

Administration to send a letter to parkland county council that the Village of Wabamun is prepared to enter into amalgamation negotiations with Parkland County with the objective of these negotiations being to dissolve the village resulting in Wabamun becoming a hamlet under the jurisdiction of Parkland County and that these negotiations commence immediately.

The reasons we believe Wabamun is no longer viable as a village are as follows;

Since 2010 (10 short yrs ago) our reserves or savings have dropped from approx. 6.8 million dollars to zero in 2019 forcing the village to establish a line of credit of 700000 to allow the village to operate until 2019 taxes are collected. This has occurred because expenses have been greater than revenues. (this would result in an average business declaring bankruptcy.)

Since 2010 our res millrate has increased from .0038 to .0075 almost double in 10yrs during this time taxes have on average tripled that's a 300 % increase and in 2019 we saw a 15.4% increase in one yr. What can we expect next yr...

Fees for services such as water, sewer and waste collection have skyrocketed. We even pay a franchise fee for electricity and gas infrastructure running along village right of ways

Right of ways that are really owned by the residents

Our municipal services have declined sharply for example minimal snowplowing of our streets, asphalt crackfilling and weed control to name a few.

Despite the best efforts of council we believe we would

be better served as a hamlet within parkland county.

If we were a hamlet today based on the counties res millrate of .00419 and nonres millrate of .0085 we would realize an approx. Tax saving of 40 %

For many residents of Wabamun it is no longer an af-

fordable or desirable community to live in as a village

We request that you abide by the wishes of the majority of your electorate and do whatever it takes to dissolve the village.

Thank you for your time and attention and for your service to our community

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the requirements of Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, as amended, the Council of Parkland County has scheduled a Public Hearing regarding the proposed adoption of the following Bylaw:

Bylaw: 2019-15	Date: Oct 22, 2019	Time: 10:00 am	Location: Parkland County Council Chambers 53109A Hwy 779, Parkland County, AB
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Bylaw 2019-15 Proposed Amendments to the Parkland County Municipal Development Plan
Bylaw 2019-15 proposes amendments to Municipal Development Plan Section 7.0 - "Rural Communities & Housing" and Section 8.0 - "Recreation & Tourism". The proposed amendments will encourage:

- A greater mix of land uses in the County's designated residential areas; and
- Potential for recreation type development and uses in County designated residential areas

The proposed amendments in Bylaw 2019-15 are applicable to Country Residential and Lakefront Residential areas, are "County wide", and are not site specific.

Please see the Parkland County Municipal Development Plan web page for a list of frequently asked questions regarding proposed Bylaw 2019-15: <https://www.parklandcounty.com/en/county-office/Municipal-Development-Plan.aspx>

Hearing Procedure

This is a formal Public Hearing and Council is prepared to hear and receive formal submissions and presentations (verbal or written) from those who wish to speak to the proposed Bylaw. Written submissions or presentations may either be submitted in advance to Planning & Development by **4:00 P.M. on October 11, 2019**, or submitted at the commencement of the Public Hearing.

Anyone wishing to make a verbal presentation to Council must notify Planning & Development Services in advance of the public hearing by **4:00 P.M. on October 11, 2019**. Verbal presentations at the Public Hearing will be limited to a maximum of 10 minutes. Anyone wishing to make a verbal presentation who has not made prior arrangements may be allocated a time at the commencement of the Public Hearing. Council advises that this is your last opportunity to comment on the proposed Bylaw as Council is unable to receive further submissions after the Public Hearing is closed.

Copies of Proposed Land Use Bylaw Amendment 2019-01

Copies of the proposed Bylaw 2019-15 are available free of charge during regular business hours (8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., Monday to Friday) from Planning & Development Services at Parkland County Centre. The proposed amendments are available on the County's website at: <https://www.parklandcounty.com/en/county-office/Municipal-Development-Plan.aspx>.

If you have any questions please contact either Martin Frigo, Manager, Long Range Planning or Trina Lamanes, Long Range Planner at 780-968-8888.

The personal information you provide will be used for the purpose of the items described above and is collected under the authority of Section 33 (c) of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy (FOIP) Act. If you have any questions about the collection, use, and disclosure of this information, please contact the FOIP Coordinator at Parkland County, 53109A HWY 779, Parkland County, Alberta T7Z 1R1 (780-968-3229) or email foip@parklandcounty.com

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Wendy Wildman

From: President <President@auma.ca>
Sent: October 10, 2019 8:46 AM
Subject: AUMA Convention: What we heard from the Province

Dear Municipal Colleagues,

As AUMA President, and on behalf of the Board of Directors, I want to express my gratitude to everyone who attended AUMA's 2019 Convention. We appreciate the investment you made to join almost 1,200 municipal leaders from across Alberta even though it meant time away from family and your many responsibilities. Your enthusiastic participation contributed to an electric event from which I hope you gained great value.

We were delighted to have over half of our provincial colleagues attend Convention. Many attendees told me the highlight of Convention was the ability to connect directly with government representatives who attended education sessions, networked with members, and engaged in dialogue sessions. These interactions gave us the timely opportunity to clearly communicate our key priorities and to hear from MLAs and Cabinet Ministers prior to the budget announcement on October 24.

From Minister Madu we heard "we will all need to share in the recovery before we can share in the prosperity that lies ahead." Premier Kenney told us budget cuts will not be as severe as those of 1993.

It is important that we hold them to their statements, so I want to make clear AUMA's expectations on our key priorities.

- **Municipal Funding Framework (MFF)** – We understand the government's fiscal situation and we are willing to join with them in restraint if it contributes to the long-term wellbeing of all Albertans. They included in their platform document that it is important municipalities have adequate and predictable long-term funding. We are looking forward to seeing this acknowledgement reflected in the budget.
- **Police Resource Funding** – Minister Madu was explicit when he stated that any new funds generated under a new police funding model will be used to invest in more policing, not less. This commitment was encouraging and we expect the new police funding formula to also be based on need, the ability to pay, and to include 'a say for pay'. We have more meetings planned with the government and will continue to advance these points.
- **Cannabis Property Tax Assessments** – While Minister Toews said the cannabis industry is yet to generate adequate revenues for the government, we anticipate that the industry will be revenue-generating in the future. Once it is, we will continue to impress upon the Provincial Government that the Federal Government increased the percentage of the cannabis excise tax to 75% with the intent that a portion of these revenues would be shared with municipalities. Other provinces already have long-term funding agreements in place.

Minister Madu said he would entertain the idea of changing the regulations around Property Tax Assessment for industrial-scale producers. However, he also acknowledged that the exemptions "are there for a reason." We will continue our efforts on this issue because too many of our residents and businesses are subsidizing the services and infrastructure cannabis producers are using for free.

- **Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR)** – Minister Nixon said he is aware of AUMA's report on EPR and wants to explore all options before developing a made-in-Alberta solution. We have paved the way for the government to take appropriate action on this issue and I am optimistic that they will value our vision.
- **Red Tape** – Premier Kenney told AUMA members that the government is reducing red tape by one-third, making "Alberta the most competitive jurisdiction in North America for investment and job creation". We are pleased that he said he would remove unnecessary reporting and oversight on municipalities and that he is looking forward to a greater partnership with our member municipalities in Team Alberta's efforts to promote our energy industry.

The AUMA team and I will keep you updated on our progress on these priorities. We will be issuing a news release with our initial impressions of the budget the day it is released. I will be down at the Legislature asking questions to

our provincial colleagues to understand the municipal implications of the budget. Lastly, we are working with the Provincial Government to schedule a webinar for our members shortly after the budget is released. Stay tuned for more information.

As an association, it is essential we are coordinated and speak with a single voice. Your ongoing engagement in AUMA's advocacy is crucial to our collective success and in helping Strong Communities Build Alberta.

Barry Morishita | President
Mayor, City of Brooks

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PERMITTED USE DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

October 7, 2019

File #: 19-13

Joseph/Manuela/Nathaniel Villegas

Villegas Family

RE: 79 Lakeview Avenue
Lot 4, Block 5, Plan 6524 KS
Summer Village of South View

YOUR APPLICATION FOR: an addition of 12' X 14' to the north side of existing cabin at Plan 6524 KS, Block 5, Lot 4, Municipal Address 79 Lakeview Avenue was considered by the Development Officer and approved subject to the following conditions:

General Conditions for All Development Permits:

1. Failure to conform to the conditions of a development permit will render the permit null and void.
2. Prior to construction or commencement of any development, the Owner/Applicant or contractor is responsible to obtain building, electric, plumbing, sewage, and gas permits, if required. Permits must be obtained from the Inspection Group Inc. The Applicant is required to consult with the permit issuer to ensure that there are no conflicts between homeowner/contractor permits and the person(s) responsible for performing the actual work.
3. The Applicant shall be responsible for obtaining and complying with any required permits from federal, provincial, or other regulatory bodies. The Applicant shall also be responsible for complying with the condition of any easement, covenant, building scheme, or development agreement affecting the site.
4. All development shall be landscaped and graded in a manner that all surface run-off is either contained on-site, directed into an existing water body (i.e. a lake or stream) or public drainage system (i.e. a municipal ditch).
5. The Applicant shall remove all garbage and waste at his/her own expense and keep the site in a neat and orderly manner.
6. Any field work or construction undertaken prior to the effective date of the development permit is at the risk of the Owner(s)/Applicant(s).

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7. The Applicant must obtain Summer Village approval for all approaches required for the proposed development.
8. Any changes, amendments, or additions to this development permit shall require a new development permit application, including but not limited to an expansion or intensification of the use.
9. The proposed development shall be sited and conform to all building setbacks as shown on the submitted drawing, shall not be moved or enlarged except where authorized and conform to all building setbacks as required as per the Land Use Bylaw #179.
10. All arrears that may be owed by the Applicant to the Municipality to be paid in full.
11. Written permission from adjacent landowner re: location of bunk house on property line.

PERMIT NOTES

1. The applicant shall comply with the Alberta Safety Codes Act by obtaining the necessary building, plumbing, electrical, gas and private sewage permits from the Inspections Group Inc.
2. The applicant shall comply with the Alberta Fire Code.

Date of issue: **October 7, 2019**

Effective Date: **October 28, 2019 (21 days)**

An appeal of any of the conditions of approval may be made to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving written notice of appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board. Such an appeal shall be made in writing and shall be delivered either personally or by mail so as to reach the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board no later than fourteen (14) days after the notice of decision. The appeal should be directed to this office, and must include a statement of the grounds for the appeal.

If you wish to appeal the decision of the Development Officer you may do so by completing a form available from the:

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Box 8
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(780) 819-3681

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding the development permit and conditions.

Signature of Development Officer: _____
Diane Burntuck, Development Officer

cc: Wendy Wildman, Municipal Administrator, S V of South View
Dan Kanuka – SV Assessor

**THIS IS NOT A BUILDING PERMIT – You must
apply for a building, electrical or any other permits required from:
The Inspections Group Inc., in Edmonton**

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PERMITTED USE APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

October-7-19

File #: 19-14

1727228 AB Inc
211-000

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Chadd

YOUR APPLICATION FOR: Installation 1200 gal septic holding tank, shed to house cistern for fresh water, 500 gal propane tank at Plan 4187 KS, Block 1, Lot 4, Municipal Address 22 Hillside Street was considered by the Development Officer and approved subject to the following conditions:

General Conditions for All Development Permits:

1. Failure to conform to the conditions of a development permit will render the permit null and void.
2. Prior to construction or commencement of any development, the Owner/Applicant or contractor is responsible to obtain building, electric, plumbing, sewage, and gas permits, if required. Permits must be obtained from the Inspection Group Inc. The Applicant is required to consult with the permit issuer to ensure that there are no conflicts between homeowner/contractor permits and the person(s) responsible for performing the actual work.
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5. The Applicant shall remove all garbage and waste at his/her own expense and keep the site in a neat and orderly manner.
6. Any field work or construction undertaken prior to the effective date of the development permit is at the risk of the Owner(s)/Applicant(s).

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8. Any changes, amendments, or additions to this development permit shall require a new development permit application, including but not limited to an expansion or intensification of the use.
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10. All arrears that may be owed by the Applicant to the Municipality to be paid in full.
11. Addition must be constructed to bring building up to the minimum floor area as indicated in the Summer Village of South View Land Use Bylaw #179.

PERMIT NOTES

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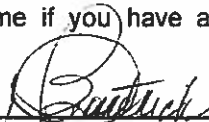
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Signature of Development Officer:



Diane Burtnick, Development Officer

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PERMITTED USE APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

October-7-19

File #: 19-15

1727228 AB Inc

Box 200

Alberta Beach, Alberta

Dear Mr. & Mrs. Chadd

YOUR APPLICATION FOR: Excavate to repair cracks in basement, install weeping tile, prep lot for construction of new home at Plan 4187 KS, Block 3, Lot 4, Municipal Address 18 Hillside Street was considered by the Development Officer and approved subject to the following conditions:

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Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0
(780) 819-3681

Please don't hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns regarding the development permit and conditions.


Signature of Development Officer: _____


Diane Burtnick, Development Officer

cc: Wendy Wildman, Municipal Administrator, S V of South View
Dan Kanuka – SV Assessor

**THIS IS NOT A BUILDING PERMIT – You must
apply for a building, electrical or any other permits required.**


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VENDOR		VENDOR ID	DATE ISSUED	
SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW		0000090394	13-Sep-2019	
DEPOSITED AT BANK: 021908989		DEPOSIT NO:	DATE	AMOUNT
BRANCH: 08989	ACCOUNT: 904475200	0068341597	17-Sep-2019	\$8,452.00
TOTAL				\$8,452.00
PAYMTE E D 00585 SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW PO BOX 8 ALBERTA BEACH AB CAN T0E 0A0 <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 20px;"></div>				

DEPOSIT NO: 0068341597		DEPOSIT DATE: 17-Sep-2019		
VOUCHER	DESCRIPTION/REASON FOR PAYMENT	INVOICE/CREDIT NOTE	AMOUNT	SUB-TOTAL
00103797	MUNICIPAL SUSTAINABILITY INITIATIVE - OPERATING GRANT Total Payment From Municipal Affairs For Inquiries Call 780/427-7481	OPE 192035724	\$8,452.00	\$8,452.00
DEPOSIT TOTAL				\$8,452.00

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VENDOR		VENDOR ID	DATE ISSUED	
SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW		0000090394	01-Oct-2019	
DEPOSITED AT BANK:	021908989	DEPOSIT NO	DATE	AMOUNT
BRANCH:	08989	ACCOUNT:	904475200	
		0068372112	03-Oct-2019	\$268.00
TOTAL				\$268.00
PAYMTE D 00466 SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW PO BOX 8 ALBERTA BEACH AB CAN T0E 0A0 <div style="text-align: center; margin-top: 10px;"></div>				

DEPOSIT NO: 0068372112		DEPOSIT DATE: 03-Oct-2019		
VOUCHER	DESCRIPTION/REASON FOR PAYMENT	INVOICE/CREDIT NOTE	AMOUNT	SUB-TOTAL
CT036715	FCSS PARTIAL Fourth Quarter Payment (October Portion) Total Payment From COMM & SOC SERV HEAD QUARTERS For Inquiries Call 825/468-4314	ACS246752FCSS011019	\$268.00	\$268.00
DEPOSIT TOTAL				\$268.00

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September 30, 2019

Ms. Wendy Wildman
Chief Administrative Officer, Summer Village of South View
PO Box 8
Alberta Beach AB T0E 0A0

Municipal Indicators for Summer Village of South View

Dear Ms. Wildman:

In March 2018, the Deputy Minister indicated that Municipal Affairs would be implementing a new performance measure for the ministry. Beginning with the 2019-22 business plan, the ministry will report the percentage of municipalities deemed to be "not at risk" based on 13 defined financial, governance, and community indicators. Each indicator has a defined benchmark, and a municipality is deemed to be "not at risk" as long as it does not trigger on a defined number of indicators. As part of the same correspondence, then Deputy Minister Pickering indicated that the ministry was committed to supporting accountable, responsible, and transparent local governments.

The ministry has compiled and verified the data collected from Alberta's municipalities for the 2018 financial year and is pleased to inform you that Summer Village of South View did not trigger any of the 13 indicators. The 2018 Municipal Indicator Report (<https://open.alberta.ca/publications/municipal-indicator-results>) is expected to be released in January 2020.

If you would like to discuss your results or the potential future release of these results on the Municipal Affairs website, please contact the Municipal Services and Legislation Division at toll-free 310-0000, then 780-427-2225, or via email at lgsmail@gov.ab.ca.

Yours truly,



Gary Sandberg
Assistant Deputy Minister

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Table 1 - Municipal Indicators

Indicator	Description	Expected Result	What it Means	Suggested Follow Up For Exceptions
Audit Outcome	Audit report in the municipality's audited annual financial statements.	The audit report does not identify a going concern risk or denial of opinion.	The municipal auditor has been able to complete the audit and express an opinion, and has not identified a specific concern about the ability of the municipality to meet its financial obligations.	Follow auditor recommendations to resolve denial of opinion issues. Consider obtaining professional financial consulting services or requesting a viability review to address going concern issues.
Legislation-Backed Ministry Interventions	Interventions authorized by the Minister of Municipal Affairs in accordance with the <i>Municipal Government Act</i> , such as a viability review, or where directives have been issued pursuant to an inspection.	The municipality has not been the subject of a Municipal Affairs intervention.	Municipal Affairs is not undertaking formal intervention with respect to the municipality. The Minister typically intervenes only when requested by a council or through a petition, and only issues directives in cases where significant concerns are evident.	Complete Minister-directed processes and actions.
Tax Base Ratio	Tax base ratio is the proportion of the total municipal tax revenue generated by residential and farmland tax base; regardless of whether it is municipal property taxes, special taxes, or local improvement taxes.	The municipality's residential and farmland tax revenue accounts for no more than 95 per cent of its total tax revenue.	The municipality is able to rely in some measure on its non-residential tax base to generate a portion of its tax revenues. These properties are typically taxed at a higher rate than residential and farm properties.	Ensure taxes on residential and farm properties are sufficient to meet budgeted expenditure requirements.
Tax Collection Rate	The ability of the municipality to collect own-source revenues, including property taxes, special taxes, local improvement taxes, well drilling equipment taxes, and grants-in-place-of-taxes.	The municipality collects at least 90 per cent of the municipal taxes (e.g. property taxes, special taxes) levied in any year.	The municipality is able to collect its tax revenues and use those funds to meet budgeted commitments and requisitioning obligations.	Review tax collection and recovery policies and processes.
Population Change	The change in population of the municipality over the past ten years based on the Municipal Affairs Population List.	The population has not declined by more than 20 per cent over a ten-year period. Summer villages and improvement districts are excluded from this measure because they typically have little or no permanent population.	The population of the municipality is stable or growing.	Consider how services and infrastructure can be scaled down to accommodate reduced demands.



Indicator	Description	Expected Result	What It Means	Suggested Follow Up For Exceptions
Current Ratio	The ratio of current assets (cash, temporary investments, accounts receivable) to current liabilities (accounts payable, temporary borrowings, current repayment obligations on long-term borrowings).	The ratio of current assets to current liabilities is greater than one. This indicator is not measured if the municipality's total assets exceed current assets by a factor of two or more; these municipalities typically have significant financial resources including long-term investments, but manage with minimal current assets.	The municipality is able to pay for its current financial obligations using cash or near-cash assets.	Consider increasing revenues or reducing costs to provide additional working capital.
Accumulated Surplus	The total assets of the municipality net of total debt, excluding tangible capital property and debts related to tangible capital property.	The municipality has a positive (above zero) surplus. An accumulated deficit is a violation of Section 244 of the <i>Municipal Government Act</i> . Municipalities in a deficit position are required to recover the shortfall in the next year.	The municipality has more operational assets than liabilities, which generally provides the municipality with cash flow to meet ongoing obligations and manage through lean periods of the year where costs may exceed revenues.	Consider increasing revenues or reducing costs to provide additional surplus and maintain working capital.
On-time financial reporting	Whether the municipality has completed submission its annual financial statements and financial information returns to Municipal Affairs by the legislated due date.	The municipality's financial statements and financial information returns for the preceding calendar year are received by Municipal Affairs no later than May 8. Financial reporting is an important aspect of municipal accountability to its residents and businesses.	The municipality is preparing its audited financial reports on a timely basis.	Consider additional resources to complete year end accounting on a timely basis.
Debt to Revenue Percentage	The total amount of municipal borrowings, including long term capital leases, as a percentage of total municipal revenues.	The municipality's total borrowings represent less than 120 per cent (160 per cent for municipalities with a higher regulated debt limit) of its total revenue.	The municipality has maintained reasonable levels of borrowing debt.	Review anticipated funding sources for debt repayments to ensure borrowing commitments can be met.

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Indicator	Description	Expected Result	What It Means	Suggested Follow Up For Exceptions
Debt Service to Revenue Percentage	The total cost of making scheduled repayments (including interest) on borrowings as a percentage of total municipal revenues.	The municipality's total costs for borrowing repayments do not exceed 20 per cent (28 per cent for municipalities with a higher regulated debt limit) of its total revenue.	The municipality has assumed a reasonable level of borrowing repayment obligations.	Review anticipated funding sources for debt repayments to ensure borrowing commitments can be met.
Infrastructure Investment – asset sustainability ratio	The total cost of current year additions (through purchases or construction) to tangible capital assets (vehicles, equipment, buildings, roads, utility infrastructure, land) relative to the current year's amortization (depreciation) on all tangible capital assets.	The municipality's current capital additions exceed the current year's amortization (depreciation).	The municipality is replacing its existing tangible capital assets and investing in new assets and infrastructure at a rate exceeding the estimated wear or obsolescence of its existing assets. This measure does not account for the effects of inflation; typically, replacement costs for new assets exceed the historic cost of existing assets. This measure does not account for year to year fluctuations in capital asset construction and replacement activities.	Review asset replacement activities over past years and anticipated capital additions in future years to ensure average annual additions exceed average annual amortization. Consider conducting a study of municipal infrastructure to ensure that future service requirements can be met.
Infrastructure age - net book value of tangible capital assets	The net book value of tangible capital assets as a percentage of the total original costs. Net book value is the original purchase cost less amortization (depreciation).	The net book value of the municipality's tangible capital assets is greater than 40 per cent of the original cost.	The municipality is replacing existing assets on a regular basis. If the municipality is adding new services or expanded facilities and infrastructure, it would be expected that the ratio would be higher than 40 per cent.	Consider conducting a study of municipal infrastructure to ensure that future service requirements can be met.
Interest in Municipal Office	The number of candidates running in the most recent municipal election relative to the total number of councillor positions up for election.	The number of candidates exceeded the number of councillor positions.	The ratio of candidates to total council positions measures the willingness of electors to run for municipal office.	Consider increased focus on community engagement.

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Town of Mayerthorpe

Report Range : 2019/08/01 0000 to 2019/08/31 2359 Report Title : SOUTHVIEW DAILY EVENTS

8/3/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/08/03 1700 DAWN, DWIGHT
2019/08/03 1830 TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROLLED ROADWAYS AND DID A BIT OF RADAR ON MAIN ROAD, ONE CAR DROVE THROUGH AND WASN'T SPEEDING, SPOKE WITH A COUPLE KIDS JUST HAVING FUN, BUT FOR THE MOST PART VERY QUIET, WEATHER WAS SUNNY THEN WET, THEN SUNNY, NOT MANY PEOPLE OUT AND ABOUT.

8/9/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/08/09 1030 DAWN, DWIGHT
2019/08/09 1200 TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROL VILLAGE ROADS, RADAR ON MAIN ROAD, COUPLE VEHICLES, BUT NOT SPEEDING, FEW PEOPLE OUT DOING THINGS,

8/17/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/08/17 2200
2019/08/17 2330

DAWN, DWIGHT
TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROLLED VILLAGE ROADS AND RADAR FOR SHORT PERIOD, COOL AND WET EVENING SO NOT MUCH ACTIVITY, A FEW PEOPLE OUT HAVING FIRES, BUT QUIETER THAN USUAL.

8/23/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/08/23 1300 DAWN, DWIGHT

2019/08/23 1430
TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROL VILLAGE, BUT A VERY QUIET DAY TODAY ONLY A COUPLE PEOPLE OUT AND ABOUT, NOT EVEN ONE CAR ON RADAR, MAIN ROAD

8/30/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/08/30 1830 DAWN, DWIGHT

2019/08/30 1930
TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROLLED VILLAGE, SPOKE WITH COMPLAINANT ABOUT A DOG COMING OFF PROPERTY TWICE NOW AND COMING AFTER THEIR DOG WHILE WALKING, C/N DID SPEAK WITH SUBJECT BOTH TIMES AND EXPLAINED AFTER SECOND TIME THAT HE WOULD BE SPEAKING TO ENFORCEMENT. C/N DOESN'T WANT THEM CHARGED BUT HOPING IF SPOKEN TO BY MYSELF IT WON'T HAPPEN AGAIN. THESE DOGS ON BOTH COMPLAINTS WERE NOT SUBJECTS DOGS BUT SUBJECTS CHILDREN'S DOGS THAT COME OUT FROM EDMONTON. RADAR ON MAIN ROAD

8/31/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

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Events:

Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/08/31 1830

DAWN, DWIGHT

2019/08/31 1930

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL

SOUTHVIEW

SUMMER VILLAGE/151 OSKAR WIKSTROM

STOP AND SPEAK WITH OWNER OF 151 WIKSTROM, AND HER KIDS WERE THERE TOO, SO THEY COULD HEAR THE CONVERSATION OF KEEPING THE DOGS ON THE PROPERTY WHEN THEY ARE HERE. LET THEM KNOW WE HAVE RULES HERE JUST LIKE THE CITY, LET JEAN KNOW IT WAS JUST A FRIENDLY CONVERSATION THIS TIME TO EXPLAIN THE RULES. PATROLLED VILLAGE

Total Events: 6

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Town of Mayerthorpe

Report Range : 2019/09/01 0000 to 2019/09/30 2359 Report Title : SOUTHVIEW DAILY EVENTS

9/6/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/09/06 1330 DAWN, DWIGHT
2019/09/06 1500 TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROLLED ROADWAYS AND RADAR ON MAIN ROAD, A FEW CARS THROUGH BUT EVERYONE FOLLOWING SPEED LIMITS. ON INITIAL DRIVE IN I SAW PEOPLE DUMPING BAGS IN BIN ON WEST END OF VILLAGE, AS I GOT CLOSER I SAW A MALE AND FEMALE GRABBING A BAG OF GRASS WITH LEAVES AND EXPLAINED ONLY HOUSEHOLD WASTE WAS TO BE DUMPED IN THESE BINS, THE STATED THEY WERE JUST THE WORKERS FOR THE CONTRACTOR TO MOW IN THE VILLAGE AND THEY WOULD TELL CHRISTOPHER. VEH WAS A DARK GREEN DODGE, R/O IS CHRISTOPHER KIPFER.

9/14/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:	
Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/09/14 1500 DAWN, DWIGHT
2019/09/14 1600 TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

GENERAL PATROL
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

PATROLLED VILLAGE, NICE SUNNY DAY AT PLUS 18, A FEW FOLKS OUT DOING THINGS AT THE COTTAGES, NO TRAFFIC

9/20/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:

Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/09/20 0730 DAWN, DWIGHT

2019/09/20 0900
 TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

ADMIN-FIELD
SOUTHVIEW
SUMMER VILLAGE

HAND DELIVERED DOCUMENTS TO DARREN WALKER FROM PATRIOT LAW ON BEHALF OF SUMMER VILLAGE. VERIFIED SUBJECT WITH ALBERTA DRIVERS LICENSE, AND PIC OF LICENSE PLATE VERIFYING HIS VEHICLE REGISTERED TO HIM. HE REQUESTED I ALSO TAKE SOME PICS OF DOCUMENTS HE PASSED TO ME, WHICH I DID AND THEN LATER PASSED THOSE PICS ONTO PATRIOT LAW AND WENDY IN AN EMAIL. I RECORDED MY CONVERSATION WITH MR. WALKER ON MY BODYCAM, MOSTLY LISTENING, WHILE HE EXPLAINED HIS SIDE OF WHAT WAS CURRENTLY HAPPENING AND WHAT HIS BELIEF SYSTEM WAS ON THE MATTER.

9/28/2019

TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

Events:

Date/Time	Officer
	Backup Officers
	Group
Event	
Location	

2019/09/28 1400 DAWN, DWIGHT

2019/09/28 1500
 TOWN OF MAYERTHORPE

ADMIN-FIELD
SOUTHVIEW
RE-WORK REPORT EXEC

WORKING WITH REPORT EXEC TO SEPARATE SUMMER VILLAGES UNDER MAYERTHORPE GROUP

Total Events: 4

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