

**ALBERTA BEACH
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
BEING HELD ELECTRONICALLY VIA ZOOM MEETING
SEPTEMBER 21, 2021 AT 7:00 P.M.**

AGENDA

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. AGENDA ADDITIONS
3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA
4. CONFIDENTIAL – CLOSED MEETING SESSION
5. ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES
 - a. Regular Council Meeting of August 17, 2021
 - b. Municipal Planning Commission Meeting of August 17, 2021
6. DELEGATIONS
 - a. John Hodgson, Candidate for School Board Trustee - Introduction
7. PUBLIC HEARINGS
8. MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION
9. OLD BUSINESS & CAO REPORT ACTION LIST
10. FINANCIAL REPORTS
11. BYLAWS & POLICIES
 - a. Bylaw #286-21 Unsightly and Untidy Property Bylaw
 - b. Policy #G.3.2 Email & Internet Use Policy
 - c. Policy #G.3.3 Alberta Beach Boat Launch Park Maintenance Policy
 - d. Policy #G.3.4 Alberta Beach Main Beach Park Maintenance Policy
12. COUNCIL, COMMITTEES & STAFF REPORTS
13. CORRESPONDENCE – INFORMATION ITEMS
 - a. Alberta Beach & District Ag Society – Update on Beachwave Park
 - b. Alberta Counsel – At a Glance August 27, 2021 Issue
 - c. Alberta Counsel – At a Glance September 3, 2021 Issue
 - d. Alberta Counsel – At a Glance September 10, 2021 Issue
 - e. Alberta Counsel – At a Glance September 17, 2021 Issue
 - f. Alberta Emergency Management Agency – Alberta Emergency Plan 2021 Discussion Guide
 - g. Alberta Health Services – AHS Immunization Policy
 - h. Alberta Health Services – Covid-19 Community Update August 30, 2021 Issue
 - i. Alberta Health Services – Covid-19 Community Update September 13, 2021 Issue
 - j. Alberta Municipal Affairs – Engagement Session on the Libraries Act Legislation & Red Tape Reduction
 - k. Alberta Municipal Affairs – 2021/22 Alberta Community Partnership Program
 - l. Alberta Municipal Affairs – Preliminary 2022 Equalized Assessment
 - m. Alberta Municipal Affairs – Municipal Stimulus Program Red Tape Reduction Report
 - n. Alberta Urban Municipalities Association – AMSC Energy News of August 26, 2021
 - o. Alberta Urban Municipalities Association – AUMA/AMSC Digest of September 9, 2021
 - p. Alberta Urban Municipalities Association – AUMA/AMSC Digest of September 15, 2021
 - q. Alberta Urban Municipalities Association – AUMA Villages West Update
 - r. Canoe Procurement Group of Canada – RMA Trade Name Change to Canoe
 - s. Highway 43 East Waste Commission – Holiday Hours for 2021
 - t. Highway 43 East Waste Commission – Alberta Beach 100th Anniversary Donation
 - u. Lac Ste. Anne County – Alberta Beach 100th Anniversary Sponsorship
 - v. North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance – August 2021 In Stream Newsletter
 - w. Sage Seniors Association – 2021 Virtual Seniors Forum
 - x. Summer Village of Sandy Beach – Council Organizational Meeting Results & Committee Appointments
 - y. Summer Village of Sunrise Beach – Council Organizational Meeting Results & Committee Appointments
 - z. Summer Village of Yellowstone – Council Organizational Meeting Results & Committee Appointments
 - aa. Telus – Implications for Western Rural Connectivity
 - bb. Village of Elnora – Letter of Support for RCMP in Alberta
 - cc. Wabamun Area Volunteer Entertainment Society – WAVES Summer Fest 2021
14. CORRESPONDENCE – ACTION ITEMS
 - a. ATCO Natural Gas Division – ATCO Gas & Pipelines Ltd. Franchise Agreement
 - b. North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance – Municipal Contribution to NSWA
 - c. Summer Village of Val Quentin – 4 Way Stop Sign
15. NEW BUSINESS
 - a. Access & Parking Lease Agreement – Portion of Lot 5, Block 5, Plan 3321BQ
 - b. Reschedule October 19, 2021 Regular Council Meeting to October 26, 2021
16. QUESTION PERIOD
17. ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL OF ALBERTA BEACH IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA HELD IN THE ALBERTA BEACH COUNCIL CHAMBERS TEMPORARILY LOCATED AT UNIT 5A, 4000 MUSEUM ROAD AUGUST 17, 2021 AT 7:00 P.M.

PRESENT:

MayorJim Benedict
Deputy MayorAngela Duncan
CouncillorBud Love
CouncillorJudy Valiquette
CouncillorDaryl Weber
CAOKathy Skwarchuk

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Benedict called the meeting to order at 7:01 P.M.

AGENDA ADDITIONS:

- 13.hh Alberta Counsel – At a Glance August 13, 2021 Issue
- 13.ii Alberta Counsel – Pam Davidson – Senate Tour
- 13.jj Alberta Health Services – Covid-19 Community Update August 16, 2021 Issue
- 13.kk Alberta Urban Municipalities Association – Barry Morishita Resigns; Interim President Angela Duncan Appointed
- 13.ll Lake Isle & Lac Ste. Anne Water Quality – LILSA AGM & August 2021 Newsletter
- 13.mm Summer Village of Sunset Point – Organizational Meeting

ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

#118-21

MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Duncan that the agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CONFIDENTIAL – CLOSED MEETING SESSION:

No closed meeting session was held.

ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES:

#119-21

MOVED BY Councillor Love that the minutes of the Regular Council Meeting of July 20, 2021 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

#120-21

MOVED BY Councillor Valiquette that the minutes of the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting of July 20, 2021 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DELEGATIONS: None.

PUBLIC HEARINGS: None.

#121-21

MUNICIPAL PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING:

MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that the meeting adjourn to hold a Municipal Planning Commission Meeting at 7:03 P.M.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MEETING RECONVENED:

Mayor Benedict reconvened the meeting at 7:08 P.M.

OLD BUSINESS & CAO REPORT ACTION LIST:

The CAO reviewed the CAO Report Action List, no motions arose.

FINANCIAL REPORTS: None.

BYLAWS & POLICIES: None.

COUNCIL, COMMITTEES & STAFF REPORTS:

DEPUTY MAYOR DUNCAN:

Deputy Mayor Duncan reviewed and submitted reports on the following meetings:
Lake Isle & Lac Ste. Anne Water Quality meeting of August 16, 2021.

COUNCILLOR VALIQUETTE:

No meetings to report.

COUNCILLOR WEBER:

Councillor Weber reviewed and submitted reports on the following meetings:
Partners in Progress meeting of August 10, 2021.

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COUNCILLOR LOVE:

Councillor Love reviewed and submitted reports on the following meetings:
Alberta Beach 100 Year Anniversary Planning Committee meetings of July 16 & August 6, 2021.
Alberta Beach Museum & Archives meeting of August 11, 2021.
Alberta Beach Public Works Advisory Committee meeting of August 9, 2021.

#122-21

PUBLIC WORKS PURCHASE OF USED SCISSOR MANLIFT:

MOVED BY Councillor Love that Council approve the public works purchase of a used scissor manlift in the amount of \$5,000.00 to be funded through the disposal of surplus material and equipment.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

MAYOR BENEDICT:

Mayor Benedict reviewed and submitted reports on the following meetings:
Alberta Beach Public Works Advisory Committee meeting of August 9, 2021.
Regional Fire Services Committee meeting of July 26, 2021.

#123-21

AFRRCS RADIOS:

MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that Alberta Beach turn over to the Town of Onoway, 4 portable AFRRCS radios received through the Alberta Community Partnership Grant program back in 2015/16 to be provided to Onoway Regional Fire Services to be utilized by the fire department in the provision of their municipal fire services contract pending final approval and execution of all related agreements (Province and LSAC; LSAC and Onoway; Province and NWFR).

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

DEVELOPMENT PERMIT REPORT:

A report on the 2021 Development Permits issued to date was distributed for information.

#124-21

MOVED BY Councillor Valiquette that the Council, committee and staff reports be accepted for information.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CORRESPONDENCE – INFORMATION ITEMS:

ALBERTA BEACH SUBDIVISION & DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD – SDAB HEARING OF MAY 28, 2021 MINUTES:

The Alberta Beach Subdivision & Development Appeal Board forwarded the minutes of May 28, 2021 SDAB Hearing on file #21SDAB15-01.

ALBERTA BEACH SUBDIVISION & DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD – SDAB HEARING OF MAY 28, 2021 DECISION:

The Alberta Beach Subdivision & Development Appeal Board forwarded the board decision on the May 28, 2021 SDAB Hearing regarding file #21SDAB15-01.

ALBERTA COUNSEL – AT A GLANCE NEWSLETTERS:

The July 16, 23, 30 & August 6, 2021 At a Glance newsletters was received from the Alberta Counsel.

ALBERTA COUNSEL – ALBERTA COUNSEL IS HERE TO HELP:

Introductory correspondence was received from the Alberta Counsel outlining a variety of workshops available.

ALBERTA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT AGENCY – ALBERTA EMERGENCY PLAN 2021:

The Alberta Emergency Management Agency forwarded the Alberta Emergency Plan 2021 which outlines the roles and responsibilities of all emergency management partners and the procedures for coordination during emergencies.

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICES – COVID-19 COMMUNITY UPDATES:

Covid-19 community updates of July 19 & August 3, 2021 was received from Alberta Health Services.

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICES – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT – ORTHOPEDIC CSF RFP:

Alberta Health Services forwarded correspondence on the implementation of the Alberta Surgical Initiative and their request for proposals on orthopedic chartered surgical facilities which is to ensure Albertans receive scheduled surgeries within clinically appropriate wait times.

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICES – COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT – HEALTHCARE PLANNING:

Alberta Health Services forwarded an invitation to participate in the Edmonton zone healthcare planning session to serve Edmonton and the surrounding area for the next 10 to 15 years.

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS – 2020-21 ANNUAL REPORT:

Correspondence was received from Alberta Municipal Affairs outlining the highlights of their 2020-2021 Annual Report which has been released and is now available on their website.

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ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS – 2021 GTF FUNDING ALLOCATION LETTER:

Alberta Municipal Affairs forwarded confirmation of the 2021 GTF (gas tax fund) allocation in the amount of \$119,196.00 which includes an additional one-time funding top-up payment of \$58,242.00 ; further to advise that the federal government announced that the GTF program is being re-named to the Canada Community-Building Fund to better reflect the nature of the program.

ALBERTA MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS – 2021 SENATE ELECTION & REFERENDUM FUNDING:

A letter was received from Alberta Municipal Affairs confirming the funding to municipalities for the 2021 election for the Canada Senate & Referendum vote being held in conjunction with the municipal elections.

ALBERTA URBAN MUNICIPALITIES ASSOCIATION – AUMA/AMSC DIGESTS:

AUMA/AMSC Digests of July 21, 28, August 5 & 11, 2021 was received from Alberta Urban Municipalities Association.

ELECTIONS ALBERTA – ORDERS ISSUED FOR TWO REFERENDUM QUESTIONS:

Correspondence was received from Elections Alberta confirming the Orders in Council which were issued for the two referendum questions to be voted on during the local elections on October 18, 2021.

HONOURABLE GERALD SOROKA, MP – NEWS RELEASES:

Correspondence was received from Honourable Gerald Soroka, MP regarding the Women Entrepreneurship Loan Fund, the Active Transportation Fund, business support extended to support stronger economic recovery, the Rural Transit Solutions Fund and the Canada Community Building Fund.

NORTH SASKATCHEWAN WATERSHED ALLIANCE – IN STREAM NEWSLETTER:

The July 2021 In Stream Newsletter was received from the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance.

SENATOR DOUG BLACK – SENATE RETIREMENT:

Correspondence was received from Senator Doug Black announcing his retirement from the Senate of Canada on October 31, 2021.

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SOUTH VIEW – COUNCIL ORGANIZATIONAL CHART:

The Summer Village of South View forwarded their Council organizational chart for information.

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT – OPEN HOUSE - SUNSET POINT RV AREA STRUCTURE PLAN & REDISTRICTING APPLICATION:

Notice of a Public Open House was received from the Summer Village of Sunset Point regarding the Sunset Point RV Area Structure Plan & Redistricting Application which is being held on August 25, 2021 from 5-7 pm at the Alberta Beach Agplex.

BIG LAKES COUNTY – LETTER IN SUPPORT FOR RCMP IN ALBERTA:

Big Lakes County forwarded a copy of their letter to the Minister of Justice and Solicitor General in support of the RCMP in Alberta over a proposed provincial police force.

MUNICIPALITY OF CROWSNEST PASS – OPPOSITION TO BILL C-21, CHANGES TO CRIMINAL CODE & FIREARMS ACT:

The Municipality of Crownsnest Pass forwarded a copy of their letter to the Prime Minister of Canada expressing their opposition to Bill C-21, changes to the Criminal Code & the Firearms Act.

TOWN OF CLARESHOLM – COUNCIL CODE OF CONDUCT:

The Town of Claresholm forwarded a copy of their letter to the Minister of Municipal Affairs expressing concerns regarding the possible removal of the requirement for a Council Code of Conduct bylaw.

TOWN OF CLARESHOLM – RCMP RETROACTIVE PAY:

The Town of Claresholm forwarded a copy of their letter to the Premier of Alberta expressing concern that Alberta municipalities are not charged with assisting in funding the RCMP's retroactive pay.

ALBERTA ENVIRONMENT – FLOWERING RUSH HERBICIDE APPLICATION AT LAKE ISLE:

Notification was received from Alberta Environment & Parks regarding the herbicide application for flowering rush at Lake Isle.

ALBERTA COUNSEL – AT A GLANCE AUGUST 13, 2021 ISSUE:

The August 13, 2021 At a Glance newsletter was received from the Alberta Counsel.

ALBERTA COUNSEL – PAM DAVIDSON – SENATE TOUR:

Correspondence was received from the Alberta Counsel advising that Alberta Senate candidate Pam Davidson will be beginning her Alberta Tour and would like to meet with Council to address the issues facing our community.

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICES – COVID-19 COMMUNITY UPDATE AUGUST 16, 2021 ISSUE:

Covid-19 community update of August 16, 2021 was received from Alberta Health Services.

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ALBERTA URBAN MUNICIPALITIES ASSOCIATION – BARRY MORISHITA RESIGNS; INTERIM PRESIDENT ANGELA DUNCAN APPOINTED:

Correspondence was received from Alberta Urban Municipalities Association announcing that AUMA President Barry Morishita has resigned and further that Angela Duncan has been appointed AUMA Interim President.

LAKE ISLE & LAC STE. ANNE WATER QUALITY – LILSA AGM & AUGUST 2021 NEWSLETTER:
Lake Isle & Lac Ste. Anne Water Quality forwarded their August 2021 Newsletter as well as notice of their AGM being held at the Alberta Beach Agliplex on Saturday, August 21, 2021 at 9:30 a.m..

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT – ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING:

The Summer Village of Sunset Point forwarded the results of their Council Organizational meeting.

#125-21 MOVED BY Councillor Weber that the correspondence information items be accepted for information.
CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

CORRESPONDENCE – ACTION ITEMS:

ALBERTA BEACH & DISTRICT AMATEUR SOFTBALL ASSOCIATION – 21ST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT:

#126-21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that Council approve to support the Alberta Beach & District Amateur Softball Association & Blakeman Drilling community fundraising golf tournament by donating two golf registrations (Mayor Benedict and Councillor Valiquette or Deputy Mayor Duncan to attend) as well as promotional products for 4 golfers.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ALBERTA URBAN MUNICIPALITIES ASSOCIATION – 2021 AUMA CONVENTION REGISTRATION NOW OPEN:

#127-21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that Council approve to register 2 Councillors to attend the 2021 AUMA Convention being held in Edmonton on November 17 to 19, 2021.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

JIM BENEDICT EMAIL – WATER PUDDLE & SIDEWALK CRACKING & SINKING DUE TO PREVIOUS TVRSSC SEWER BREAK:

#128-21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that a letter be forwarded to the TVRSSC to request that they repair the road and sidewalk along 50th Avenue between 47 Street and 46 Street, further advising that due to a previous sewer break the water is pooling on the road & the sidewalk is cracking & sinking.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

KERRI & JIM SKIBINSKI – CHANGE OF BYLAW ALLOWING TRACTORS IN RESIDENTIAL AREAS:

#129-21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that a letter be forwarded to Kerri & Jim Skibinski in response to their email expressing concerns in the change to the land use bylaw allowing semi tractors in residential areas to advise that Council is presently completing a review of the land use bylaw and is exploring all options.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS:

REQUEST FOR DECISION – ENCROACHMENT OF CHAIN LINK FENCE ONTO MUNICIPAL ROAD ALLOWANCE (4711 & 4715 – 51 STREET):

#130-21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that a letter of consent be approved for the encroachment of a chain-link fence onto the municipal road allowance at 4711 & 4715 - 51 Street (Lot 10, Block 22, Plan 6269CG & Lot 11A, Block 22, Plan 7920917) subject to the conditions outlined in the Development Officer's Request for Decision report.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

INNOVATIVE PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT – LETTER OF RESIGNATION:

#131-21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that the letter of resignation from Kim Kozak of Innovative Planning & Development be accepted and further that she be requested to maintain the position of Development Officer until a suitable candidate is found.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADVERTISEMENT FOR DEVELOPMENT OFFICER:

#132-21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that an advertisement be posted to request proposals for the contract position of Development Officer.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

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QUESTION PERIOD:

During the question period a brief discussion arose on the following: the Lac Ste. Anne weir, debris on the lakeshore, property encroachments, the radio tower, AFRCS radios, fire service contract, semi trailer tractors parking in residential areas, sea cans and concerns were expressed that the Sunset Point RV lot proposal will create excess traffic along 45 Avenue as well as Boundary Road.

ADJOURNMENT:

The meeting adjourned at 8:28 P.M.

Mayor – Jim Benedict

C.A.O. – Kathy Skwarchuk

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PRESENT:

Mayor Jim Benedict
Deputy Mayor Angela Duncan
Councillor Bud Love
Councillor Judy Valiquette
Councillor Daryl Weber
C.A.O.Kathy Skwarchuk
Development Officer.....Kim Kozak

CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Benedict called the meeting to order at 7:03 P.M.

AGENDA ADDITIONS: None.

AGENDA ADOPTION:

MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Duncan that the agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

NEW BUSINESS:

REQUEST FOR DECISION – DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATION #21DP46-01:

Lot 2, Block 12, Plan 3321BQ (4724 – 51 Street)

Application for temporary living accommodations; and to exceed the 2:1 ratio of the proposed modular home to be located on the property.

The Development Officer reviewed the Request for Decision regarding the Development Permit application with the members of the Municipal Planning Commission. The Development Officer has recommended that the development permit application be approved subject to the conditions as outlined in her report (attached).

MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Duncan that Development Permit application #21DP46-01 to allow for temporary living accommodations; and to exceed the 2:1 ratio of the proposed modular home to be located on the property located on Lot 2, Block 12, Plan 3321BQ (4724 – 51 Street) be approved subject to the conditions as outlined in the Development Officer’s report.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

ADJOURNMENT:

The Municipal Planning Commission meeting adjourned at 7:08 P.M.

Mayor – Jim Benedict

C.A.O. – Kathy Skwarchuk

Alberta Beach Village Office

From: John Hodgson <steanne@telus.net>
Sent: September 11, 2021 10:37 AM
To: aboffice@albertabeach.com
Subject: Delegate to Council Meeting September 21.

Hi Cathy,

I appreciate you for your returning my call yesterday.

I'm requesting to be on the agenda for the council meeting on September 21. The purpose would be to introduce myself as a candidate for school trustee and answer questions council members may have. Five to ten minutes would likely cover the amount of time needed.

Please confirm if this would work. Thank you.

Cheers,

John Hodgson.

Sent from my iPhone

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1. CALL TO ORDER
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3. AGENDA ADOPTION
4. NEW BUSINESS
 - a. Request for Decision – Development Permit Application #21DP49-01
Lot 8, Block 2, Plan 3210TR (4520 – 46A Street)
Application to leave as sited a legally non-conforming dwelling making it a legal conforming dwelling and approve the addition of a covered entrance deck and a attached deck with the front yard setback variance to 4.72m (15.5 ft.) and the side yard to 1.28m (4.19 ft.).
5. ADJOURNMENT

CAO REPORT – ACTION LIST

AUGUST 2021

COUNCIL:

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS -- TO BE SUBMITTED IN WRITING FOR ATTACHMENT TO THE MINUTES.

BOAT LAUNCH & MAIN BEACH PARKS MAINTENANCE POLICY:

Oct.15/19 MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Duncan that Council develop a Boat Launch and Main Beach Parks Maintenance Policy to define a parks maintenance program for the boat launch park and main beach park and further that the policy include any requirements for regulatory authorizations and approvals. (2 maintenance policies)

ALBERTA BEACH AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY – PURCHASE OF ALBERTA BEACH AGLIPIX:

May 18/21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that the letter from the Alberta Beach & District Agricultural Society regarding their interest in the purchase of the Alberta Beach Agliplex be accepted for further review and development of a potential purchase agreement on the condition that the land remain the property of Alberta Beach and further that Council authorize a meeting between the Mayor and Ag Society President to review details of the proposal.

June 15/21 Letter was sent to Ag Society to advise.

ADMINISTRATION:

AFRRCS (ALBERTA FIRST RESPONDERS RADIO COMMUNICATION SYSTEM) AGREEMENT:

Apr.21/20 Town of Mayerthorpe has terminated the Alberta First Responders Radio Communication System (AFRRCS) third party agreements as the agreements for the use of the radios must be directly with the province.

Apr.21/20 Alberta Beach has submitted a request to the Province for an agreement on the AFRRCS radios.

Sept.15/20 MOVED BY Councillor Love that the AFRRCS (Alberta First Responders Radio Communications System) Access Agreement be approved.

Oct.20/20 Agreement was signed & returned and Patrol has completed application process for their use. AFRRCS mtg with Emergency Mgmt group scheduled for Oct. 23rd. (meeting was held – waiting for further information)

Jan.19/21 Meeting is scheduled with AFRRCS for Jan.27th. Meeting was rescheduled to Feb.25th due to covid restrictions.

Mar.16/21 Meeting was re-scheduled to March 24th. Meeting was rescheduled to April 27th.

June 15/21 Onoway & LSAC have been in communications with AFRRCS to discuss agreements for the additional emergency mgmt radios to be used by the fire dept. (Next meeting is July 26th)

Aug.17/21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that Alberta Beach turn over to the Town of Onoway, 4 portable AFRRCS radios received through the Alberta Community Partnership Grant program back in 2015/16 to be provided to Onoway Regional Fire Services to be utilized by the fire department in the provision of their municipal fire services contract pending final approval and execution of all related agreements (Province and LSAC; LSAC and Onoway; Province and NWFR).

SUNSPLASHED AB BEACH INC. – LEASE AGREEMENT:

May 18/21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that the lease agreement with Sunsplashed AB Beach Inc. be approved.

NORTHWEST FIRE RESCUE AND TRAINING – ORFS 2020 STATISTICS PRESENTATION:

June 15/21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that Northwest Fire Rescue and Training be advised that Council welcomes a meeting for presentation of the ORFS 2020 Statistics once in person meetings resume.

July 20/21 Fire Chief is not available to attend the July or August meeting.

EMAIL POLICY:

July 20/21 MOVED BY Deputy Mayor Duncan that after the municipal elections, Councillors be given the option of having an Alberta Beach email address and further that Councillors have the option of having their contact information posted on the village website and included on their business cards.

Aug.17/21 Draft policy was distributed to Council for comments.

ABADASA – 21ST ANNUAL GOLF TOURNAMENT:

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AUMA – 2021 AUMA CONVENTION REGISTRATION NOW OPEN:

Aug.17/21 MOVED BY Mayor Benedict that Council approve to register 2 Councillors to attend the 2021 AUMA Convention being held in Edmonton on November 17 to 19, 2021.

TVRSSC – REQUEST ROAD & SIDEWALK REPAIR:

Aug.17/21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that a letter be forwarded to the TVRSSC to request that they repair the road and sidewalk along 50th Avenue between 47 Street and 46 Street, further advising that due to a previous sewer break the water is pooling on the road & the sidewalk is cracking & sinking.

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PUBLIC WORKS:**MUNICIPAL STIMULUS PROGRAM – ALBERTA BEACH STORM OUTFALL PROJECT:**

Jan.19/21 Bolson Engineering reported that 3 tenders were received for the Alberta Beach Storm Outfall Project as follows: Rockhill Contracting \$101,430.00; Roadbridge Services \$167,755.35; and TCL Construction \$352,800.00.

MOVED BY Councillor Weber that Council approve to award the Alberta Beach Storm Outfall Project to the low bidder, Rockhill Contracting in the amount of \$101,430.00 including gst to be funded through the Municipal Stimulus Program.

Feb.16/21 Project started today. Admin is posting information on project & road closures or detours.

Mar.16/21 Project nearing completion, installing catch basins.

May 18/21 Request for financial assistance was sent to LSA County, which was approved for a \$25,000.00 contribution.

June 15/21 Sidewalk & pavement rehab is complete, sod company rescheduled to next week, then area needs to be fenced.

July 20/21 P.W. is still watering the grass, still need to install the fence.

DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS MATERIAL AND EQUIPMENT:

Apr 20/21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that Council authorize the Alberta Beach Public Works Advisory Committee to approve the disposal of surplus material and equipment.

2021 ROADWORK:

May 18/21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that Council approve to proceed with contracting O'Hanlon Paving for the 2021 Roadwork projects as budgeted.

June 15/21 Road rehabilitation projects have begun.

July 20/21 O'Hanlon road projects have been completed.

PUBLIC WORKS PURCHASE OF USED SCISSOR MANLIFT:

Aug.17/21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that Council approve the public works purchase of a used scissor manlift in the amount of \$5,000.00 to be funded through the disposal of surplus material and equipment.

PATROL:**BYLAW #257-18 UNTIDY & UNSIGHTLY PREMISES BYLAW:**

June 18/19 MOVED BY Councillor Love that Council direct the Development Authority to revise Bylaw #257-18 strictly for unsightly premises and further develop a Bylaw strictly for property maintenance.

July16/19 D.O. has drafted bylaws & forwarded to patrol for comments. (Patrol forwarded to admin for comments)

Sept.17/19 CPO requested Bylaw 257-18 remain as is and additional bylaw be created to deal with grass & weeds only.

Nov.19/19 D.O. has submitted a draft bylaw for CPO to review. CPO is requesting further changes.

Sept.15/20 Bylaw sent to Patriot Law for review. (Patriot Law will be drafting bylaw)

June 15/21 Patriot Law sent a draft bylaw, patrol is reviewing the bylaw

July 20/21 Patriot Law will be preparing a bylaw under section 545 with a 14 day compliance order for unsightly properties & a separate bylaw under section 546 to deal with grass & weeds with a 7 day compliance order.

Aug.17/21 Patriot Law is now looking at preparing one bylaw to include both the 7 day & 14 day orders. CAO will request the bylaw for September Council meeting.

DEVELOPMENT:**DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT – LOT 3, BLOCK 9, PLAN 3321BQ:**

Aug.14/18 Development Agreement Deposit has been received. (D.O. was advised)

Sept.18/18 Sidewalks/ramp was completed/admin will invoice or deduct from deposit.(Invoice was deducted from deposit)

June 18/19 Development Agreement has been forwarded to D.O. (Development is ongoing)

Dec. 15/20 Development Officer is following up on the development.

Feb.16/21 Development Officer provided an update on outstanding items scheduled for completion by Aug. 2021.

ENCROACHMENT OF CHAIN LINK FENCE ONTO MUNICIPAL ROAD ALLOWANCE (4711 & 4715 – 51 ST.):

Aug.17/21 MOVED BY Councillor Love that a letter of consent be approved for the encroachment of a chain-link fence onto the municipal road allowance at 4711 & 4715 - 51 Street (Lot 10, Block 22, Plan 6269CG & Lot 11A, Block 22, Plan 7920917) subject to the conditions outlined in the Development Officer's Request for Decision report.

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Municipal Government Act RSA 2000 Chapter M-26
Part 2, Sections 7-8
Part 13, Sections 545-546

**A BYLAW OF ALBERTA BEACH IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA TO REGULATE UNSIGHTLY
AND UNTIDY PROPERTY.**

WHEREAS the *Municipal Government Act* provides that a Council may pass bylaws respecting unsightly and untidy property;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of Alberta Beach deems it appropriate and in the community interest to require that property within Alberta Beach is maintained in such a manner that it is not unsightly or untidy and so that it does not interfere with the use or enjoyment of adjacent properties;

NOW THEREFORE the Municipal Council of Alberta Beach, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

1. TITLE

- 1.1. This Bylaw may be cited as the "Unsightly and Untidy Property Bylaw".

2. INTERPRETATION

- 2.1. In this Bylaw, the following terms shall have the following meanings:

- a) "Alberta Beach" and "Municipality" means the municipal corporation of Alberta Beach;
- b) "Bylaw" means this Unsightly and Untidy Property Bylaw;
- c) "CAO" means the chief administrative officer for Alberta Beach;
- d) "Council" means the municipal council of Alberta Beach;
- e) "Designated Officer" means any person authorized by an Alberta Beach bylaw to exercise any of the powers, duties and functions of a Designated Officer under sections 542, 545, 546 or 645 of the *Municipal Government Act*;
- f) "Development Permit" has the meaning in the Land Use Bylaw of Alberta Beach, Bylaw No. 252-17, as amended;
- g) "Highway" has the same meaning as defined in the *Traffic Safety Act*, RSA 2000, c T-6;
- h) "Junked Vehicle" shall mean a vehicle that, subject to the time limits contained in section 3.2, is in a wrecked, partly wrecked, dismantled, partly dismantled, inoperative or abandoned condition, or is determined to be not roadworthy, and is not located in a building or located on the property such that it can be concealed from view or is not located in a building and does not form part of a business enterprise lawfully being operated on that Property.
- i) "*Municipal Government Act*" or the "Act" means the *Municipal Government Act*, RSA 2000, c M-26 and the regulations thereunder;
- j) "Municipal Tag" means a tag or similar document issued by Alberta Beach pursuant to the *Municipal Government Act*, for the purpose of notifying a Person that an offence has been committed for which a prosecution may follow;
- k) "Owner" means a Person:
 - (1) who is registered under the *Land Titles Act* as the owner of the Property;
 - (2) who is recorded as the Owner of the Property on the tax assessment roll of the Municipality;
 - (3) who has purchased or otherwise acquired the Property, whether purchased or otherwise acquired directly from the Owner or from another purchaser, and who has not yet become the registered Owner thereof;
 - (4) holding themselves out as the Person having the powers and authority of ownership of the Property, or who for the time being exercises the powers and authority of ownership;
 - (5) who is in possession or control of a Property under construction; or

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- (6) who is the occupant of the Property pursuant to a written or verbal rental or lease agreement, license or permit.
- l) "Noxious Weed" means a plant that is designated under the *Weed Control Act, SA 2008, c W-5.1* and the regulations thereunder and includes the seeds of a Noxious Weed;
- m) "Peace Officer" means a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, a Peace Officer appointed under the *Peace Officer Act*, or an Alberta Beach Bylaw Enforcement Officer;
- n) "Person" shall mean any individual, corporation, firm, partnership, association, society, or registered company;
- o) "Property" includes any lands, buildings or premises in Alberta Beach;
- p) "Refuse" shall mean junked articles including but not limited to solid wastes, including broken dishes, tins, glass, rags, clothing, paper, cardboard, food containers, grass cuttings, shrubbery and tree prunings, weeds and garden waste, abandoned vehicles, the whole or part of any machinery that is in a wrecked, discarded, or abandoned condition, tires, residential furnishings, household appliances, animal feces, the whole or part of an animal carcass, or garbage bags;
- q) "Remedial Order" shall mean an order written pursuant to Section 545 or Section 546 of the *Municipal Government Act*;
- r) "Untidy" or "Unightly" Property shall mean:
- (1) A Property that, because of its condition or the accumulation of refuse, is detrimental to the use and enjoyment of the surrounding area or neighboring properties or that contributes to the devaluation of neighboring properties;
 - (2) In respect of a structure, a structure whose exterior shows signs of significant physical deterioration including loose, weathered or broken materials, exterior finishes left partially completed or with siding uninstalled, serious disregard for general maintenance, upkeep or repair, or that in the opinion of a designated officer, is dangerous to public safety;
 - (3) In respect of land, land that shows signs of a serious disregard for general maintenance or upkeep, or which lacks suitable ground cover which prevents erosion, or has grass, plants or vegetation which are not trimmed, or has fencing left incomplete or unfinished, or if in the opinion of a Designated Officer, is dangerous to public safety;
 - (4) Development activities which are visibly incomplete including without limitation the following:
 - (i) Where the development is incomplete beyond the time period identified in an approved Development Permit including, without limitation, where exterior finishes such as siding are not installed, where exteriors are left at the house wrap stage, or where fencing is not completed;
 - (ii) Where no Development Permit is required, where the development is incomplete within three (3) months of commencement; and
 - (iii) Where otherwise determined incomplete in the opinion of a Designated Officer.
- s) "Vehicle" has the same meaning as defined in the *Traffic Safety Act, RSA 2000, c T-6*; and
- t) "Violation Ticket" means a violation ticket issued pursuant to Part 2 of the *Provincial Offences Procedure Act, RSA 2000, c-P-34*.
- 2.2. Any references in this Bylaw to any statutes, regulations, bylaws or other enactments is to those statutes, regulations, bylaws or other enactments as amended or replaced from time to time and any amendments thereto.

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2.3. Whenever a singular or masculine form of a word is used in this Bylaw, it shall include the plural, feminine or neutral form of the word as the context requires.

2.4. The headings in this Bylaw do not form part of this Bylaw and shall not affect its interpretation.

3. DUTIES AND COMPLIANCE

3.1. No Owner of Property within the Municipality shall cause, permit or allow the Owner's Property to be or remain in an Unsightly or Untidy condition.

3.2. Without limiting the generality of Section 3.1, no Owner shall cause, permit or allow:

- a) a Junked Vehicle to remain in any part of the yard of the Owner's Property in any residential district, for more that fourteen (14) successive days;
- b) more than one unlicensed and/ or unregistered Vehicle on the Owner's Property at one time without prior written permission of the CAO or a Designated Officer;
- c) refuse, metal appliances, tires, or animal carcasses to be on, or animal feces to accumulate on, the Owner's Property;
- d) refuse, metal or wood to accumulate in any open structure attached to any building on the Owner's Property except in containers, bins, drawers, shelves and areas provided for temporary storage, and no such storage shall be allowed in the front or side yard of the Owner's Property in a residential district.

3.3. A Designated Officer may require an Owner of a Property to construct a fence, wall, screen, or similar structure to prevent the Untidy or Unsightly Property from being viewed from any Highway or public place.

3.4. It shall be in contravention of this Bylaw and an offence for an Owner of a Property within a residential district, to allow or condone any of the following acts:

- a) The accumulation or storage of any building materials, whether new, used or secondhand, on the Owner's Property where the Owner is not in possession of a valid Development Permit referring to such materials and lands or premises, unless the building materials are to be used for the maintenance or repair of a building as permitted by Bylaw No. 252-17, Land Use Bylaw, and only where all necessary safety measures are undertaken;
- b) The accumulation or storage of any building materials in Section 3.4(a) above on the Owner's Property for projects which are left visibly incomplete beyond the initially permitted time period as identified in the approved Development Permit;
- c) The accumulation or storage of any building materials in 3.4(a) above on the Owner's Property for any project which does not require a Development Permit for more than three (3) months after commencement of the project;
- d) The accumulation of automobile parts or appliance parts or accessories in any part of a yard on the Owner's Property;
- e) The parking of Vehicles on a front or side yard of the Owner's Property in any residential district except on a designated driveway created for that purpose;
- f) To cause, permit or allow for the storage, repair, cleaning, maintenance, collection or servicing of mechanical equipment including but not limited to bulldozers, graders, backhoes, pay loaders, cranes, tractors, semi-trailers, or similar heavy equipment on the Owner's Property;
- g) To allow the grass, plants and vegetation to grow greater than fifteen (15) centimeters (six (6) inches) in height on the Owner's Property;
- h) To permit the grass on the portion of the Highway that lies between the boundary of the Owner's Property and the centre of the Highway which abuts or flanks the Owner's Property to grow greater than fifteen (15) centimeters (six (6) inches) in height; and
- i) To permit Noxious Weeds to grow on the Owner's Property.

4. INSPECTIONS

- 4.1. Pursuant to Section 542 of the *Municipal Government Act* and for the purposes of ensuring compliance with this Bylaw and the Act, after giving reasonable notice, a Designated Officer is authorized to enter any lands, buildings or premises other than a dwelling house on a Property to inspect for conditions that contravene or fail to comply with the provisions of this Bylaw and the Act.

5. REMEDIAL ORDER

- 5.1. If a Designated Officer finds there is a contravention of this Bylaw or the Act, the Designated Officer may issue a Remedial Order to require the Owner to remedy the contravention.
- 5.2. Where an Owner does not comply with the directions in an Order, and the Municipality takes the actions or measures required by the Order, all of the costs incurred by the Municipality to bring the Property into compliance with the Order, as well as a further amount equal to the amount actually incurred by the Municipality to remedy the violation reflecting the Municipality's costs to administer, supervise and manage the remedying of the violation and the follow up to ensure that the violation has been remedied, will be billed to the Owner and, if not paid in the time specified by the Municipality, shall be added to the tax roll as a charge against the lands of the Owner in the same manner as taxes and with the same priority as to lien and to payment thereof as in the case of ordinary municipal taxes.
- 5.3. Every Remedial Order must:
- a) indicate the Owner to whom it is directed;
 - b) identify the Property to which the Remedial Order relates by municipal address or legal description;
 - c) identify the date that it is issued;
 - d) identify whether the Remedial Order is issued pursuant to section 545 or 546 of the *Municipal Government Act*;
 - e) identify how the Property fails to comply with this Bylaw or the Act;
 - f) direct an Owner to take any action or measures necessary to remedy the contravention of this Bylaw or the Act, including the removal or demolition of a structure that has been erected or placed in contravention of the Bylaw or the Act, and, if necessary, to prevent a re-occurrence of the contravention;
 - g) state a time within which the Owner must comply with the directions;
 - h) state that if the Owner does not comply with the directions within the specified time, the Municipality will take the action or measure at the expense of the person;
 - i) state that the expenses and costs of any action or measures taken by the Municipality under this section are an amount owing to the Municipality by the Owner;
 - j) state that the expenses and costs may be attached to the tax roll of the property if such costs are not paid by a specified time; and
 - k) state that an Owner who receives the Remedial Order may by written notice request council to review the order within the applicable time period specified by section 547 of the *Municipal Government Act*.
- 5.4. A Remedial Order issued may be in the form provided for in Schedule A to this Bylaw.
- 5.5. A Remedial Order may be served by any of the following methods:
- a) sending it by recorded mail to the address for service of the Owner of the Property, or any of them, as listed on the title at Land Titles for the Property, and service is effective on the third day following sending of the Notice by recorded mail, whether or not the Owner picks up the recorded mail; or
 - b) delivering it to the Owner of the Property, or any of them, as listed on the title at Land

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Titles for the Property, and service is effective on the day of such delivery; or

- c) if in the opinion of a person serving a Remedial Order, service of the Remedial Order cannot be reasonably effected, or if the person serving the Remedial Order believes that the Owner is evading service, the person serving the Remedial Order may post the Remedial Order to the door of a building or in any other conspicuous place on the Owner's Property, and service is effective on the expiry of 3 days after the Remedial Order is posted.

- 5.6. A Remedial Order served in accordance with paragraph 5.5 of this Bylaw is deemed to have been received by the Owner within the meaning of section 547(1) of the *Municipal Government Act* on the date that the service is deemed effective in accordance with paragraph 5.5 of this Bylaw.

6. RIGHT OF REVIEW

- 6.1. A person who receives a Remedial Order may by written notice request Council to review the order pursuant to section 547 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

- 6.2. A written notice requesting a review by Council shall:

- a) set out

- (1) The name, address and (if applicable) the email address of the Owner;
- (2) A copy of the order in respect of which the review is being sought;
- (3) The legal description of the Property affected; and
- (4) The grounds upon which the request for review is based;

- b) be accompanied by an administrative fee of:

- (1) \$100.00 if a residential property; or
- (2) \$200.00 if any other property;

- c) be delivered personally or sent by recorded mail to the Alberta Beach office within:

- (1) fourteen (14) days of the date that the Remedial Order was served on the Owner, in the case of a Remedial Order made under section 545 of the *Municipal Government Act*; or
- (2) Seven (7) days of the date that the Remedial Order was served on the Owner, in the case of a Remedial Order made under section 546 of the *Municipal Government Act*;

- 6.3. After reviewing the order, the council may confirm, vary, substitute or cancel the order, and may order that the administrative fee be refunded, in whole or in part.

- 6.4. Following the review by Council, the CAO or delegate shall inform the Owner of the Property of the decision made by Council by sending it to the Owner at the mailing address and/or email address provided pursuant to Section 6.2.a)(1).

7. OFFENCES AND PENALTIES

- 7.1. A Person who contravenes any provision of this Bylaw is guilty of an offence.

- 7.2. A Person who is guilty of an offence is liable to a fine in an amount not less than that established in this Section, and not exceeding \$10,000.00, and to imprisonment for not more than six months for non-payment of a fine.

- 7.3. Without restricting the generality of Subsection 7.2 the following fine amounts are established for use on Municipal Tags and Violation Tickets if a voluntary payment option is offered:

- a) \$250.00 for a first time offence; and
- b) \$500.00 for any subsequent offence.

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- 7.4. A Peace Officer may issue a Municipal Tag to any Person whom the Peace Officer has reasonable grounds to believe has contravened any provision of this Bylaw.
- 7.5. A Municipal Tag shall be served:
- a) upon the Person personally;
 - b) by leaving a copy for the Person at the Person's usual place of residence with someone residing at that residence who has the appearance of being at least eighteen (18) years of age; or
 - c) in the case of a corporation or partnership, by serving the Municipal Tag personally upon the Manager, Corporate Secretary or other Officer, or Person apparently in charge of a branch office, or by mailing a copy to such Person by recorded mail to the address for service listed with the Alberta Corporate Registry.
- 7.6. A Municipal Tag shall be in a form approved by the CAO, and shall state:
- a) the name of the Person to whom the Municipal Tag is issued;
 - b) a description of the Property upon which the offence has been committed, if applicable;
 - c) a description of the offence and the applicable Bylaw Section;
 - d) the appropriate penalty for the offence as specified in this Bylaw;
 - e) that the penalty shall be paid within thirty (30) days of the issuance of the Municipal Tag in order to avoid prosecution; and
 - f) any other information as may be required by the CAO.
- 7.7. A Person to whom a Municipal Tag has been issued may pay the penalty specified on the Municipal Tag and if the amount is paid on or before the required date, the Person will not be prosecuted for the offence.
- 7.8. If a Municipal Tag has been issued and the penalty specified on the Municipal Tag has not been paid within the prescribed time, a Peace Officer may issue a Violation Ticket to the Person to whom the Municipal Tag was issued.
- 7.9. Notwithstanding Subsection 7.8, a Peace Officer may immediately issue a Violation Ticket to any Person whom the Peace Officer has reasonable grounds to believe has contravened any provision of this Bylaw.
- 7.10. A Violation Ticket issued with respect to a Violation of this Bylaw shall be served upon the Person responsible for the contravention in accordance with the *Provincial Offences Procedure Act*.
- 7.11. If a Violation Ticket is issued in respect of an offence, the Violation Ticket may:
- a) specify the fine amount established by this Bylaw for the offence; or
 - b) require a Person to appear in court without the alternative of making a voluntary payment.
- 7.12. A Person who commits an offence may:
- a) if a Violation Ticket is issued in respect of the offence; and
 - b) if the Violation Ticket specifies the fine amount established by this Bylaw for the offence
- make a voluntary payment equal to the specified fine.
- 7.13. A Person to whom a Violation Ticket with a specified penalty has been issued may plead guilty by making a voluntary payment in respect of the summons by delivering to the Provincial Court on or before the initial appearance date, the Violation Ticket together with an amount equal to the specified penalty for the offence as provided by this Bylaw.

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- 7.14. Where a Clerk of the Court records in the Court records the receipt of a voluntary payment pursuant to this Bylaw and the *Provincial Offences Procedure Act*, the act of recording constitutes acceptance of the guilty plea and also constitutes a conviction and imposition of a fine in the amount of the specified penalty.
- 7.15. Nothing in this Bylaw shall be construed to limit or hinder the ability of the Municipality to enforce this Bylaw by way of an order issued pursuant to Section 545, 546 or 645 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

8. PROTECTION FROM LIABILITY

- 8.1. The Municipality, any Designated Officer or any person who inspects any Property under this Bylaw, or any person who performs any work on behalf of the Municipality to remedy a contravention under this Bylaw is not liable for any damages caused by the inspection, the work or disposing of anything to complete the work.

9. EFFECTIVE DATE

- 9.1. This Bylaw shall come into force and effect upon being given third reading and is duly signed.

10. GENERAL

- 10.1. Each provision of this Bylaw is independent of all other provisions. If any provision of the Bylaw is declared invalid for any reason by a court of competent jurisdiction, all other provisions of this Bylaw shall remain valid and enforceable.
- 10.2. This Bylaw shall come into full force when it receives THIRD and FINAL reading and is duly signed.
- 10.3. The Bylaw rescinds any previous bylaw in reference to regulation of unsightly and untidy property, including any amendments thereto, and without limiting the generality of the foregoing, rescinds the following bylaws:
Bylaw 257-18 (Untidy and Unsightly Premises Bylaw).

11. COMING INTO FORCE

This Bylaw shall come into effect upon the third and final reading and signing of this Bylaw.

READ a first time this _____ day of _____ 20__.

READ a second time this _____ day of _____ 20__.

UNANIMOUS CONSENT to proceed to third reading this _____ of _____ 20__.

READ a third and final time this _____ day of _____ 20__.

SIGNED this _____ day of _____ 20__.

Mayor, Jim Benedict

Chief Administrative Officer, Kathy Skwarchuk

SCHEDULE "A"

Alberta Beach Bylaw #286-21
Municipal Government Act, Sections 545 and 546

REMEDIAL ORDER

DATE: _____

- SERVED BY: Recorded Mail
 Personal Delivery
 Posted at Property

TO:

[Name of Owner]

[Mailing Address]

RE: THE PROPERTY LOCATED AT:

PLAN _____, BLOCK _____, LOT _____

With the municipal address of:

in Alberta Beach, Alberta. (the "Property")

The undersigned, being a Designated Officer under Alberta Beach Bylaw 286-2021, being a Bylaw respecting unsightly and untidy property, finds that the above-named Owner is in contravention of this Bylaw as a result of the following circumstances:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

[This list may be continued on a separate page]

YOU ARE ORDERED to remedy the contravention(s) by doing the following:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

[This list may be continued on a separate page]

THIS ORDER is made pursuant to [select one option only]:

- Section 545 of the *Municipal Government Act*; or
 Section 546 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

YOU MUST COMPLY with this Order by the following date and time:

DATE: _____

TIME: _____ a.m./p.m.

IF YOU DO NOT COMPLY with this Order by the date and time set out above, Alberta Beach will take the actions or measures set out above at your expense. Pursuant to section 553(1)(c) of the *Municipal Government Act*, unpaid expenses and costs incurred by the municipality to take the actions or

measures set out above may be added to the tax roll for a parcel of land that you own.

A person who receives a Remedial Order may, with written notice, request that Alberta Beach Council review this Remedial Order.

A written notice requesting a review by Council shall:

- a) set out
 - (1) The name, address and (if applicable) the email address of the Owner;
 - (2) A copy of the order in respect of which the review is being sought;
 - (3) The legal description of the Property affected; and
 - (4) The grounds upon which the request for review is based;
- b) be accompanied by an administrative fee of:
 - (1) \$100.00 if a residential property; or
 - (2) \$200.00 if any other property;
- c) be delivered personally or sent by recorded mail to the Alberta Beach office within:
 - (1) fourteen (14) days of being served with this Remedial Order, if it is made under section 545 of the *Municipal Government Act*; or
 - (2) seven (7) days of being served this Remedial Order, if it is made under section 546 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

THIS ORDER IS SIGNED BY:

X _____
[signature]

[Print Name]

A Designated Officer for Alberta Beach

**ALBERTA BEACH
VILLAGE POLICIES**

POLICY: G.3.2 EMAIL & INTERNET USE POLICY

Overview: Alberta Beach understands the importance of technology resources to enhance the operations of the Village. This policy sets out standards to regulate the use of hardware, software and personal devices while representing Alberta Beach.

1. PURPOSE

The purpose of this policy is to set out guidelines and to promote a high level of responsible behaviour in connection with the use of Alberta Beach Internet and email technology resources. This policy is meant to accomplish the following goals:

- a) To protect the reputation and resources of Alberta Beach, its customers, and the Internet/e-mail communities at large, from irresponsible or illegal activities;
- b) To ensure privacy, security and reliability of Alberta Beach’s network and systems as well as the systems of Alberta Beach’s clients and taxpayers;
- c) To establish guidelines for the acceptable use of Alberta Beach’s IT resources;
- d) To define generally those actions which are considered abusive and prohibited; and
- e) To outline procedures for handling and reporting abuse of email and internet use to Alberta Beach.

2. SCOPE

This policy also applies to:

- a) All Electronic Messages created, received and maintained, under the custody and control of, or destroyed by Alberta Beach Council, Staff, or Agents from the effective date of this Policy;
- b) All Alberta Beach Staff, Councillors and Agents who have an electronic messaging account on an Alberta Beach IT resource system; and
- c) The use of personal email and other messaging systems where Alberta Beach business is conducted.

3. POLICY STATEMENT

Information technology resources are provided to Council Members, Staff and Agents to enhance the communication and productivity of Village operations, and to aid Council Members in addressing the needs and concerns of their constituents.

- a) Council Members, Staff and Agents are expected to use information technology resources (personal or otherwise) in an appropriate manner as defined in this Policy.
- b) Any use of Alberta Beach’s IT resources that violates this Policy will be considered to be misconduct. Violations may be reviewed and may result in action being taken, up to and including loss of use of Alberta Beach’s technology resources, seeking restitution, civil action, criminal prosecution, termination, or any combination thereof.

3.1 General Policy Principles

This Policy is based on the following principles:

- a) Alberta Beach recognizes that electronic messaging systems are everywhere in today’s world and an integral part of sharing information and making decisions;
- b) Alberta Beach is mandated, through the *Municipal Government Act*, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter M-26 and the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, R.S.A.

2000, Chapter F-25 thereto with and any amendments respect to the access to, gathering, use and disclosure of information, to preserve the Records in its custody and control;

- c) Records that are created, received, stored and transmitted via electronic messaging systems may qualify as Official Records, and in those cases must be retained by Alberta Beach; and
- d) Electronic messages that qualify as Official Records must be maintained.

3.2 Alberta Beach's e-mail and Internet resources are business systems for use by authorized Alberta Beach staff to conduct legitimate Village business only. Use of internet/e-mail connection for any purpose that is not related to Village business is prohibited during working hours. Some incidental and occasional personal use of these systems is permitted during regularly scheduled breaks subject to the sections below.

3.3 Although Alberta Beach respects the privacy of its staff, employee privacy does not extend to the staff's use of Alberta Beach's e-mail and Internet systems. Internet and e-mail use may be monitored from time to time, without notice, to evaluate customer service and to determine how the system is being used. Alberta Beach staff should not expect privacy when using IT resources. All monitoring of electronic systems shall be conducted by the CAO or designate who will log and audit Internet usage to ensure compliance with this policy. All IT resource communications and information downloaded from the Internet constitute municipal property.

4. DEFINITIONS

"Agent" shall include Alberta Beach Campground Managers, Alberta Beach Development Officer and any other person who has been given an Alberta Beach email account.

"Alberta Beach" shall mean the Municipal Corporation of Alberta Beach.

"Alberta Beach Staff" or "staff" means any individual employed or contracted by Alberta Beach. For the purposes of this Policy, this also includes Members of Council who are generally excluded from this definition and overall consideration in this Policy, except where they create, receive, or maintain electronic message Records that relate to Village matters. In those specific cases, Members of Council may be interpreted as "Alberta Beach Staff" insofar as this Policy is concerned.

"Electronic Message" means any form of information or Record created, stored on, received, or transmitted through an electronic or digital messaging system, along with any attachments (e.g., word processing documents, PDFs, etc.). Electronic messages include emails, text messages, personal messages (Short Messages Service or PINs), voicemails and messages via applications (e.g., Skype, Facebook, Messenger, and Twitter). Under applicable legislation, Electronic Messages can constitute Records as defined by this Policy.

"IT Resources" includes all: computer software, hardware and equipment owned or issued by the Village, including desktops, laptops, tablets, notebooks, servers or smart phones; telephones (including IP, cellular or traditional phones), and other audio/voice devices and networks, including voicemail; video conferencing systems and equipment; scanners, printers and fax machines and peripheral devices and removable media associated with the computer (such as USB drives, CDs, DVDs, etc.); transmission methods and services employed or contracted by the Village; computer hardware and equipment, including wired, wireless and cellular networks,

whether accessed from within the Village's premises or elsewhere; Internet and e-mail systems; data, information and other work products such as computer programs, databases, spreadsheets, etc., created and/or maintained in using these IT resources; and Municipal related data and information that is accessed, stored, created, processed, transmitted or filed in a personal electronic device.

"Members of Council" includes any elected official of Alberta Beach and any other individual Council Members have authorized to access and use Village technology resources on their behalf.

"Misconduct" any use of the Village's IT resources that violates this policy.

"Official Record" means a record that documents a business transaction, activity or decision and had enduring value. Official Records may set policy or procedures, or be required for legislative, regulatory, legal, fiscal or operational purposes. Examples of Official Records are documents that: initiate, authorize, approve or complete a business transaction; provide advice or recommendations to support decisions; commit Alberta Beach to an action or expenditure; or relate to interactions or communications with external third parties.

"Record" means information and documentation created, modified and/or received by Alberta Beach during the course of business operations, and that is kept, used and maintained for a period of time. A Record may be in physical or electronic format or some other medium and will be handled in accordance with the categorization assigned to them.

"Transitory Record" means a Record that does not document a business transaction, activity or decision and has only temporary value. Transitory Records do not set policy or procedures, and are not required for legislative, regulatory, legal, fiscal or operational purposes. Documents that are needed for a limited time to complete a routine action or to prepare an Official Record are considered transitory and can be destroyed when the accuracy or completeness of the action has been verified or deemed correct. Some examples include the following: personal messages, miscellaneous notices, messages on upcoming special events, minor administrative details, convenience or duplicate copies of Official Records, publications and manuscripts, unsolicited advertising, and preliminary drafts which do not introduce significant changes in preparation of a final document and do not document official decisions.

5. **GUIDELINES FOR USE OF ALBERTA BEACH IT RESOURCES**

5.1 General Principles

a) **Use:**

Village technology resources must be used only for their intended purpose, as described in the Guidelines for Use related to this Policy.

b) **Complying with Existing Laws and Village Policies:**

Technology resources must be used in activities in compliance with all applicable laws or regulations, including without limitation those at the federal, provincial, municipal levels; those civil laws in force between vendor and purchaser of technology resources, or any and all Village policies.

c) **Freedom of Information/Protection of Privacy:**

Village technology resources are to be used in a manner consistent with the provisions of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter F-25 thereto with and any amendments respect to the access to, gathering, use and disclosure of information.

- i. Councillors and Staff shall not use information gained through their positions for any private or personal benefit or gain.
- d) **Preserving Assets:**
Village technology resources are valuable assets. Technology resource users are expected to exercise reasonable care to prevent abuse to or excessive wear of Village technology resources.
- e) **Internet\Email Safety:**
Do not open, download, or execute any unexpected or suspicious files or email attachments unless you know what it is and can verify the sender's email, even if it appears to come from a friend or someone you know. If in doubt, call the sender to verify.
 - i. These files or attachments may execute a disguised program (malware, adware, spyware, virus, etc.) that could damage or steal your data.
 - ii. Never share passwords or login information, except as outlined in this policy.
- f) **Email Addresses:**
Alberta Beach email addresses are issued for all departments. Alberta Beach Council Members will have the option of being issued an Alberta Beach email address to conduct village business and to have their contact information posted on the village website and listed on their business cards. Alberta Beach email addresses issued to Councillor's will be de-activated once they no longer serve on Council.
- g) **Email Passwords:**
All passwords created by users or issued by the Village for any village email address account must be submitted to the CAO to keep on file with the exception of Council email addresses. Councillors will be responsible for their individual email accounts and Councillors no longer serving on Council will have their email address de-activated.
- h) **Electronic Communications:**
All files and electronic communications, including email, Internet and web content systems, created on, generated by or transmitted through the village's IT Resources are deemed to be the property of Alberta Beach. In addition, any village related data and information that is accessed, stored, created, processed, transmitted or filed in a personal electronic device or personal electronic messaging is deemed to be the property of Alberta Beach.

5.2 Use of Village Technology Resources for Personal Purposes

Occasional or incidental personal use of Village technology resources is permitted, provided such use does not:

- a) Violate any aspect of this policy;
- b) Adversely affect the availability of Village technology resources for the Village's business purposes;
- c) Adversely affect an individual's performance of duties and responsibilities;
- d) Include business activities (i.e. profit and not-for-profit) unrelated to municipal services;
- e) Include accessing information for personal gain or advantage that the average citizen could not obtain from the Village.

5.3 Internet (Web) Access with Village IT Resources

Members of Council and Staff have a responsibility to use technology resources including the Internet in a professional, lawful and ethical manner. Alberta Beach believes that the interests of the Village with respect to its Internet presence are best served by maintaining

professional rules of conduct. The use of Internet for unlawful purposes including, but not limited to, copyright infringement, forgery, impersonation, and computer tampering (e.g. spreading viruses) is strictly prohibited.

5.4 Uses

In addition to specific examples outlined in other sections of this Policy, unacceptable use of Village technology resources includes, but is not limited to, knowingly or intentionally doing or allowing any of the following:

Accessing, displaying, uploading, downloading, viewing, reading, transmitting, circulating, saving, storing, distributing or possessing any form of material of a nature that is pornographic or sexual; obscene, lewd, offensive, or harassing; promotes violence, hatred, abuse or neglect.

6. Guidelines for use of Personal Devices

6.1 Use of Personal Devices and/or electronic messaging for Village Duties & Responsibilities:

- a) All electronic transmissions of records, including personal information, shall be in compliance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, R.S.A. 2000, Chapter F-25 and any amendments thereto Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and any applicable Village policies, procedures, and standards.
- b) Private messaging services (ie. Messenger or personal email accounts etc) being used for council business are subject to FOIP.
- c) Although Alberta Beach respects the privacy of Council Members and its employees, Council and employee privacy does not extend to Council's and employee's use of Alberta Beach's e-mail and Internet systems. All email communications and information downloaded from the Internet constitute municipal property.

7. Responsibilities

The Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) or designate is responsible for administering this policy within the standards established.

DEPARTMENT: ALL DEPARTMENTS AND COUNCIL

ADOPTED AND APPROVED BY COUNCIL _____

RESOLUTION # _____-21

**ALBERTA BEACH
VILLAGE POLICIES**

POLICY: G.3.3 ALBERTA BEACH BOAT LAUNCH PARK MAINTENANCE POLICY

1. **PURPOSE**
 - a) The purpose of the Alberta Beach Boat Launch Park Maintenance Policy is to define the maintenance provided in the park and to ensure that safe and effective maintenance practices are followed.

2. **LAWN CARE**
 - a) Grass & trimming will be completed on a weekly basis or twice a week as necessary.
 - b) Grass area will be maintained with sweeper as required.
 - c) Trees will be maintained, trimmed or removed as necessary.
 - d) Noxious weeds will be removed as necessary.
 - e) Small sections of invasive species will be removed by hand, larger areas will be removed by chemical application using an approved chemical & qualified applicator.

3. **WASTE**
 - a) Loose garbage & waste in the park will be picked up on a daily basis.
 - b) Garbage receptacles will be emptied weekly or as necessary.
 - c) Pet waste stations will be emptied & restocked as required.

4. **WASHROOM FACILITIES**
 - a) Two portable toilets will be ordered upon approval of annual budget.
 - b) One portable toilet will be made available year round and the 2nd will be available between May to September.

5. **INSPECTIONS**
 - a) Fencing, benches, picnic tables & garbage receptacles will be inspected weekly and repaired as necessary.
 - b) Walking paths will be inspected in the spring and fall and repaired as necessary.
 - c) Boat launch stairs and boat tie up rings will be inspected in the spring and repaired as necessary.

6. **SIGNAGE & NOTIFICATIONS**
 - a) Signs will be inspected in the spring and repaired or replaced as necessary.
 - b) Water Advisory Notices issued by Alberta Health Services will be posted as required.

**ALBERTA BEACH
VILLAGE POLICIES**

POLICY: G.3.3 ALBERTA BEACH BOAT LAUNCH PARK MAINTENANCE POLICY

7. LIGHTING

- a) Street lighting is maintained by Fortis Alberta, any outage will be reported to Fortis.

8. DRAINAGE SYSTEM

- a) Storm drainage systems will be inspected in the spring and the fall and cleaned out as necessary.

9. RAMPS

- a) Pedestrian ramp accesses to the lake will be inspected in the spring and fall and repaired as necessary.
- b) Boat launch ramp will be inspected in the spring and fall and repaired as necessary.

10 BEACH & SHORELINE

- a) Reeds & debris washed up on the shoreline will be raked and removed weekly or as necessary.
- b) Workers and contractors will make every reasonable effort to reduce their environmental impact by preventing debris and pollutants from entering the water.

11. REGULATORY AUTHORIZATIONS

- a) For general maintenance activities on the shoreline, any works in the water may require authorization from the regulatory agencies being Alberta Environment & Parks, Alberta Public Lands and Fisheries & Oceans.

12. SNOW REMOVAL

- a) Snow Removal will be performed as per the Snow Removal Policy.

13. POLICY REVIEW

- a) This policy will be reviewed every four (4) years or as needed.

DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC WORKS

ADOPTED AND APPROVED BY COUNCIL: _____

RESOLUTION NO: # ____-21

**ALBERTA BEACH
VILLAGE POLICIES**

POLICY: G.3.4 ALBERTA BEACH MAIN BEACH PARK MAINTENANCE POLICY

1. PURPOSE

- a) The purpose of the Alberta Beach Main Beach Park Maintenance Policy is to define the maintenance provided in the park and to ensure that safe and effective maintenance practices are followed.

2. LAWN CARE

- a) Grass & trimming will be completed on a weekly basis or twice a week as necessary.
- b) Grass area will be maintained with sweeper as required.
- c) Trees will be maintained, trimmed or removed when necessary.
- d) Noxious weeds will be removed as necessary.
- e) Small sections of invasive species will be removed by hand, larger areas will be removed by chemical application using an approved chemical & qualified applicator.

3. WASTE

- a) Loose garbage & waste in the park will be picked up on a daily basis.
- b) Garbage receptacles will be emptied weekly or as necessary.

4. WASHROOM FACILITIES

- a) Washrooms will be serviced, maintained and stocked daily.
- b) Washrooms will be winterized at the end of October and reopened in May annually (exact dates is subject to weather conditions).
- c) Two portable toilets will be ordered & set up beside washroom building upon approval of annual budget.

5. WATER WELL

- a) Water well will be serviced and chlorinated as necessary.
- b) Water well testing will be completed as required by Alberta Health Services.

6. DRAINAGE SYSTEM

- a) Storm drainage system will be inspected in the spring and the fall and cleaned out as necessary.

**ALBERTA BEACH
VILLAGE POLICIES**

POLICY: G.3.4 ALBERTA BEACH MAIN BEACH PARK MAINTENANCE POLICY

7. INSPECTIONS

- a) Playground equipment will be inspected annually by certified playground inspector and repaired as necessary.
- b) Fencing, benches, picnic tables & garbage receptacles will be inspected weekly and repaired as necessary.

8. SIGNAGE & NOTIFICATIONS

- a) Signs will be inspected in the spring and repaired or replaced as necessary.
- b) Water Advisory Notices issued by Alberta Health Services will be posted as required.

9. LIGHTING

- a) Street decorative lighting is maintained by Fortis Alberta, any outage will be reported to Fortis.
- b) Walking paths will be inspected in the spring and fall and repaired as necessary.

10. BEACH & SHORELINE

- a) Reeds & debris washed up on the shoreline will be raked and removed weekly or as necessary.

11. REGULATORY AUTHORIZATIONS

- a) For general maintenance activities on the shoreline, any works in the water may require authorization from the regulatory agencies being Alberta Environment & Parks, Alberta Public Lands and Fisheries & Oceans.

12. PARK CLOSURE

- a) Snow fence will be installed prior to snowfall and will be maintained through winter season.

13. POLICY REVIEW

- a) This policy will be reviewed every four (4) years or as needed.

DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC WORKS

ADOPTED AND APPROVED BY COUNCIL: _____

RESOLUTION NO: # ____-21

2021 Development Permits							***High Lighted are NEW***	
Permit #	Date	Municipal	Lot	Blk	Plan	Proposal	Approved	
20DP45-01	28-Dec-20	4836 - 59 Street	37	5	722MC	Variance to rear yard setback for existing shed	Approved at MPC Dec 15-20	
20DP49-02	10-Jan-21	5027D - 50 Avenue	7	6	3321BQ	Hair Salon	Approved - submitted in 2020	
20DP51-01	09-Jan-21	5128 - 49 Avenue	10	3	3321BQ	Grading\Second Access\Driveway Ext.	Approved - submitted in 2020	
21DP01-01	03-Feb-21	4812 - 50 Avenue	5	9	3321BQ	Addition to Existing Dwelling	Approved	
21DP02-01	01-Mar-21	5244 - 47A Avenue	7	20	6269CG	2nd Access	Refused	
21DP03-01	01-Feb-21	5904 - 49 Avenue	41	5	722MC	RV Temporary Accomodations	Approved	
21DP04-01	19-Mar-21	4819 - 46 Avenue		R	3321BQ	Retail Garden Market & Sign	Approved	
21DP05-01	17-Mar-21	4643-47A Avenue	6	17	3321BQ	Demolition of Dwelling	Approved	
21DP06-01	29-Mar-21	4603 - 46 Avenue	2	5	3210TR	Demo of Dwelling\Constr. SFD W\ Variance to Front Yard Setback	Approved	
21DP07-01	27-Mar-21	5011 - 53 Street	8	1	3321BQ	Demolition of Accessory Bldgs\Constion of Garage	Approved	
21DP08-01	20-Mar-21	4324 - 50 Avenue	1	A	3510BZ	Placement Modular & Deck	Approved	
21DP08-02 (correct south side setback)	20-Mar-21	4324 - 50 Avenue	1	A	3510BZ	Placement Modular & Deck	Approved	
21DP08-03 (5' setback change on North side)	20-Mar-21	4324 - 50 Avenue	1	A	3510BZ	Placement Modular & Deck	Approved	
21DP09-01	31-Mar-21	4611 - 46 Avenue	4	5	3210TR	Construct 8' x 12' Deck	Approved	
21DP10-01	30-Mar-21	5231 - 51 Avenue	9	1	3321BQ	Demolition\Construct Dwelling W\Front Yard Variance	Approved	
21DP11-01	01-Apr-21	4720 - 48 Street	7	2	3529BZ	Demolition\Construct Shed	Approved	
21DP12-01	06-Apr-21	4715 - 47 Street	1	17	3321BQ	Sign	Approved	
21DP13-01	26-Apr-21	4712 - 52 Street	5A	13	3321BQ	Construction of Detached Garage	Approved	
21DP14-01	26-Apr-21	4712 - 52 Street	5A	13	3321BQ	Fence w\Variance	MPC - April 20, 2021 (Approved)	
21DP15-01	12-Apr-21	4207 - 43 Avenue	18	2	O423757	Construction of Dwelling	Approved	
21DP16-01	25-Jun-21	4204 - 43 Avenue	18	2	O423757	Garden Suite	Approved	
21DP17-01	06-May-21	5039 - 50 Avenue	10	6	3321BQ	Demolition and Construction of Commercial Bldg w\Surveillance Suite	Approved	
21DP18-01	09-May-21	5203 - 50 Avenue	1	2	3321BQ	Demolition of Dwelling	Approved	
21DP19-01	02-May-21	5719 - 51 Avenue	11	10	201BT	Demolition & Construction of Detached Garage	Approved	
21DP20-01	10-May-21	3800 Museum Road	4	1	O820136	Addition of Sunroom\Deck	Approved	
21DP21-01	07-May-21	4807 - 51 Street	11	23	6269CG	Demolition of Dwelling	Approved	
21DP22-01	08-May-21	4925 - 46A Avenue		OT	8722787	Lot Grading	Approved	
21DP31-01	17-May-21	5012 - 54 Street	13	3,4	201BT	Construct 2nd Balcony	Approved	
21DP32-01	06-Jun-21	4728 - 44 Street	17	3	6604AO	Demolition of all Structures	Approved	
21DP33-01	13-Jun-21	5115 - 47 Avenue	6,7	25	8506ET	Demolition of all Structures	Approved	
21DP35-01	28-Jun-21	4802 - 51 Street	7	11	3321BQ	Home Occupation - Business Office	Approved	
21DP36-01	04-Jul-21	5007 - 56 Street	11	12	201BT	Detached Garage	Approved	
21DP37-01	24-Jul-21	4516 - 46 Street	13	4	4696MC	Existing Sea Can	MPC - July 20-21 (Approved)	
21DP38-01		5219 - 49 Avenue	1	18	6269CG	Chain Link Fence	Withdrawn	
21DP39-01	18-Jul-21	4920 - 55 Street	5	3	201BT	Construct Detached Garage & Second Access	Approved	
	28-Jun-21	5803 - 49 Avenue	12	7	7821242	No permits on file for dwelling-was applying for permit for existing dwelling.	Withdrawn	
21DP40-01	04-Jul-21	Main Beach	1 to 5		3321BQ	Retail - Rental Business	Approved	
21DP41-01	27-Jul-21	5231 - 48 Avenue	4	20	6269CG	Construction of SDD	Approved	
21DP42-01	17-Jul-21	4627 - 47 Avenue	6	18	4593MC	Demolition of Dwelling & Detached Garage	Approved	
21DP43-01	20-Jul-21	4319 - 47 Avenue	1	5	4569HW	Demo Existing Cabin\Moved in Dwelling	MPC - July 20-21 (Approved)	
21DP44-01	04-Aug-21	4632 - 46 Avenue	49	1	898MC	Replacement of 12' x 42' Deck (Balcony)	Approved	
21DP45-01	06-Aug-21	4724 - 51 Street	2	12	3321BQ	Installation of Cistern	Approved	
21DP46-01	18-Aug-21	4724 - 51 Street	2	12	3321BQ	Modular Home	MPC - AUG 17-21 (Approved)	
21DP47-01	12-Aug-21	5311 - 51 Avenue	7	14	201BT	Demolition of Cabin\Outbuildings	Approved	
21DP48-01	26-Aug-21	4712 - 50 Avenue	10	9	3321BQ	Construction of Detached Garage	Approved	
21DP49-01		4520 - 46A Street	8	2	3210TR	Covered Deck\Deck w\Railing - Variance Required	MPC - Sept 21-21	

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From: K & T Scheiris <
Sent: September 9, 2021 11:03 AM
To: Donna Kerr; Clarke, Bob (President - Alberta Beach Seniors; Drews, Duane (Alberta Beach & District Adult Softball Association); Marvin Eckert; George Vaughan; Joe Blakeman; McGinley, Sylvia (Alberta Beach Community League); MONTPELLIER, Roger (SV Val Quentin); Judy Muir; Brian Purnell; Summer Village of Castle Island; SV of Sunset Point; SV of Val Quentin; VAN DEN BUSCHE, Denise (ABADASA); Village of Alberta Beach; Daryl Weber; Jim Benedict; Denis Meier; Alberta Beach Ag Society
Subject: Update on Beachwave Park
Attachments: SEPTEMBER 2021 calendar (1).docx

To our valued stakeholders on July 21,2021 the Alberta Beach & District Agricultural Society finalized an agreement with the Village of Alberta Beach regarding the operations of Beachwave Park.

We received the following funds \$14,561.00 from the community league

- \$ 4,000.00 FCSS (Onoway)
- \$ 1,000.00 SV of Sunset point
- \$ 8,000.00 Lac Ste Anne county
- \$ 8,000.00 Village of Alberta Beach

Since then we have hired a coordinator Stevie Shabada, engaged in fundraising and organized the facility. We have started working on some future repair plans, we are making plans to teach soccer and skating, and teaching some basic sewing, looking at purchasing a skate sharpener, Working on a Halloween costume contest and other activities for Halloween. I have attached our September calendar of activities.

Please feel free to drop by to see how we are doing.

We would ask that everyone update us on your plans for future support of Beachwave park and if possible send in this year's funding.

We are planning a meeting for mid October so if you could let me know your availability to set the meeting date.

Thank you Kimberly Scheiris
Beachwave Park Committee Chair
on behalf of ABADAS

SEPTEMBER 2021

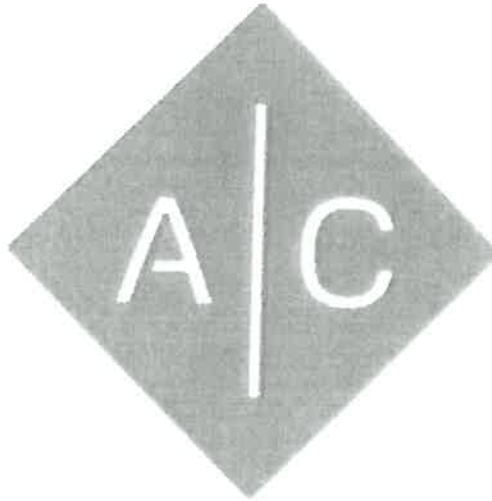
HOURS OF OPERATION FOR BEACHWAVE PARK

MONDAY	CLOSED
TUESDAY	CLOSED
WEDNESDAY	3:30PM - 7:30PM
THURSDAY	3:30PM - 7:30PM
FRIDAY	3:30PM - 5:00PM
FRI NIGHT	6:00PM - 8:30PM
SATURDAY	1:00PM - 5:00PM
SUNDAY	1:00PM - 5:00PM

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 BASKETBALL (4-6PM)	2 WALKING/PHOTO CLUB (4pm start)	3 DODGEBALL (4pm-5pm)	4 CHALK ART, HOPSCOTCH
5 BASEBALL (pick-up game) Starts @ 2PM	6	7	8 PICKLE BALL W/ NORMA (4-5PM)	9 WALKING/PHOTO CLUB (4pm start)	10 DODGEBALL (4pm-5pm)	11 MINUTE TO WIN IT (starts at 2pm)
12 BASEBALL (pick-up game) Starts @ 2PM	13	14	15 BASKETBALL (4-6PM)	16 WALKING/PHOTO CLUB (4pm start)	17 DODGEBALL (4pm-5pm)	18 TIE-DYE DAY - SIGN UP REQUIRED (2pm-4pm)
19 BASEBALL (pick-up game) Starts @ 2PM	20	21	22 PICKLE BALL W/ NORMA (4-5PM)	23 WALKING/PHOTO CLUB (4pm start)	24 DODGEBALL (4pm-5pm)	25 SCAVENGER HUNT (all submissions in by 4pm)
26 BASEBALL (pick-up game) Starts @ 2PM	27	28	29 BASKETBALL (4-6PM)	30 WALKING/PHOTO CLUB (4pm start)		

****Supplies are provided for all children attending; however some activities require enrollment beforehand in order to be successful. SIGN-UP EITHER IN PERSON at BEACHWAVE PARK or ONLINE on the BEACHWAVE PARK FACEBOOK PAGE. All sign-up sheets will be posted by the 1st of the month, and close the Sunday before the event. In order to have all the correct size t-shirts for TIE-DYE DAY, please SIGN UP for this activity ON OR BEFORE SEPTEMBER 12th. If you have your own article of clothing that is WHITE and COTTON, you can use that instead. SCAVENGER HUNT WILL NOT BE SUPERVISED. Participants will receive a list of items to find around town, and a bag to collect them in. They will have up to 3 hours to complete the hunt and return back to BEACHWAVE PARK to submit their entries and claim their prize. Walking/Photo club will be a guided walk around the villages. Grab a friend and dress for the weather! If you can bring a camera or phone, I challenge you to submit your favourite picture(s) that you take along the way, and I will post them on the BEACHWAVE PARK Facebook Page to showcase our beautiful community! I am looking forward to getting to know everyone this month, so please make sure you drop into BeachWave Park so I can introduce myself!**

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Subject: At a Glance - August 27, 2021



New Diesel Refinery Coming to Capital Region

The Edmonton-area will soon be home to the largest renewable diesel complex in the country. Imperial Oil is building a facility that will use a combination of local crops and blue hydrogen to produce renewable diesel fuel. Imperial indicates that the facility could remove around 3 million tonnes in annual CO2 emissions while producing up to one billion litres of fuel per year.

Alberta Eliminates AITE Card

Indigenous Relations Minister Rick Wilson has announced that it will be eliminating Alberta Indian Tax Exemption (AITE) cards in our province. The card has been used to provide tax exemptions on products purchased on reserves including fuel, tobacco, and accommodations. It also provided a tax refund to eligible retailers.

Minister Wilson indicated that “First Nations leaders have asked me to eliminate the AITE card since I became minister of Indigenous Relations. We engaged with leaders and retailers and now we are getting rid of this unnecessary extra step for First Nations consumers. We are proud to continue removing barriers for First Nations people in Alberta.”

Province Responds to My Health Records Issues

With news that many companies (including some of Alberta's major events venues) will require proof of COVID-19 vaccination to enter their facilities, residents have been struggling to access their digital immunization history. Signing up for the app My Health Records involves a 10-day turnaround time for a confirmation code before Albertans are able to access their digital records.

Alberta Health has indicated that they are actively working to make those records easier to access. Although residents can use the physical documents they received at the time of their second dose as proof, an Alberta Health spokesperson has said that residents will be able to print off a paper card proving immunization. Health Minister Tyler Shandro wrote in a Tweet that "to be clear, the Alberta government has not and will not mandate a so-called 'vaccine passport' for domestic use."

Concerns Raised about Indigenous Ballot Access

As part of the municipal election on October 18th, Albertans will be asked to vote on provincial items which include the two referendum questions and Senate nominees. The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has indicated that arrangements will not be made to have polling stations on reserves across the province. The ministry has confirmed that those living on reserve will need to travel to the nearest municipality or mail in their ballot.

In a Global News article, Adam North Peigan (a member of the Piikani First Nation), said that "The minister responsible for the referendums in the province of Alberta should have a duty to ensure that those First Nations that are going to be affected, have the opportunity to vote within our own communities."

Alberta Names Chief Firearms Officer

The province has implemented Recommendation 15 which was written in the Fair Deal Report released last summer. Teri Bryant has become the first appointee to the position of Chief Firearms Officer and will be responsible for the oversight of sections of the federal *Firearms Act* and regulations which the province may opt-in to administer. Included in these responsibilities are the oversight of licences and registrations, maintaining provincial safety training standards, and working with law enforcement to maintain public safety.

In the government's press release, they indicate that Bryant is a former member of the Alberta Firearms Advisory Committee and was a 16-year secretary of the Alberta Arms and Cartridge Collectors Association.

She is currently the president of the Military Collectors Club of Canada and worked with the University of Calgary as an associate professor with the Haskayne School of Business.

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Subject: At a Glance - September 3, 2021



Alberta Announces New Health Measures and Vaccine Incentive

Government officials announced a new swath of initiatives intended to curb the rapid spread of the Delta variant of COVID-19 across the province.

- Provincial mask mandate in place for all indoor public spaces, effective September 4 at 8:00am
 - Will not apply to schools, but school boards will continue to set COVID-19 policies as they deem appropriate
- Curfew on liquor sales by 10:00pm at restaurants, cafes, bars, pubs, nightclubs, and other licensed establishments (as of September 4 at 8:00am).
- A recommendation that employers pause plans to have staff term to work and continue with work at-home measures.
- A recommendation that unvaccinated persons limit their indoor social gatherings to a max of 10 people in two cohort families

In addition, a new vaccine incentive program will pay those who get vaccinated between today and October 14th \$100 in the form of a gift card. Eligible Albertans will have to indicate they have been vaccinated on the government’s website, starting September 13th.

New Vaccine Rollout Milestone Reached

On September 2nd, Alberta reported that 70% of eligible residents have been fully immunized with two doses of an approved COVID-19 vaccine. 78.2% of eligible individuals have received at least one dose within the same period. In the province, vaccines are only available to those who are 12 years of age or older.

According to the Government of Alberta website, there are 660,747 residents between the ages of 0 and 11. When considering the total population, only 59.6% have been fully immunized and 66.5% have received at least one dose.

Fiscal Update Shows Better-Than-Expected Recovery

Finance Minister Travis Toews released Alberta's latest fiscal update, showing economic recovery has been moving at a faster pace than projected in Budget 2021. The document shows the current deficit has been updated to \$7.759 billion, a total of \$10.462 billion less than originally projected for the year. Revenues increased to \$54.980 billion due in part to rising resource revenues. However, taxpayer-supported debt did not drop significantly as it currently sits at \$105.7 billion.

Alberta's GDP has improved significantly to its current projection of 6.7%. Additionally, it is estimated that the province added about 73,000 jobs to the economy since January, which brings Alberta to 90% of pre-pandemic employment levels.

Alberta NDP Call for Vaccine Passport

Following confirmation that the province would not be implementing a vaccine passport, Alberta's NDP have called for the province to bring in rules to require vaccines to enter non-essential businesses. They are also calling for a mask mandate for essential businesses. Rachel Notley spoke to the request, saying "by providing Albertans with easy and secure access to their immunization records while establishing a verification standard for public settings, Albertans who are vaccinated can protect their neighbours and continue to do the things they love to do".

As part of the party's recommendations, Notley suggested that the province could implement a QR code that would make it easy for venues and businesses to receive confirmation of a person's vaccination status. "This is coming and if we don't act now, I fear we will reach a place where Albertans will be scrambling to catch up

with the rest of the world, and our health care and our economy will have been needlessly injured in the process.”

Barry Morishita Officially Becomes Leader of Alberta Party

The Mayor of Brooks and former president of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) has been acclaimed as the next leader of the Alberta Party. Interested leadership candidates had until August 31 to file their nomination papers. He will take over from interim-leader and former MLA Jacquie Fenske who took over the role when Stephen Mandel stepped down as leader.

“It is time for a renewed focus on collaborative, democratic leadership that works to better the lives of all Albertans. The Alberta Party is committed to solutions and changes that are practical, affordable and rooted in local communities. That is why I have chosen this path and why I will be working hard over the next few months to earn your support and your trust.” – Barry Morishita

Premier Jason Kenney Updates Albertans on Facebook

In his first public appearance since August 9th, Premier Jason Kenney took to Facebook live to connect with Albertans and answer their questions. He responded to questions on a variety of subjects, including his decision to take vacation time during the rise of the fourth wave, the possibility of future lockdowns, and the status of vaccine approval for Albertans under the age of 12.

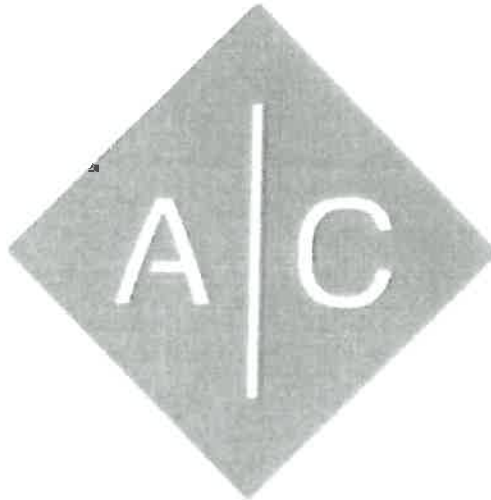
The Premier indicated that this was only his second two-week break since 2015 and that he did not criticize former Premier Rachel Notley for taking time away from the office. On the subject of lockdowns, he said that Alberta will not lockdown as other jurisdictions like New Zealand and Australia have, but targeted measures could be considered. Finally, he indicated that the FDA is currently three months away from completing their trials on youth vaccination and that recommendations could come later this fall.

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**Teachers Reach Pension Agreement**

After fighting for nearly two years following the announcement in the UCP's first tabled budget as government, Alberta teachers will remain in control of how their pensions will be invested. AIMCo and the Alberta Teachers' Association (ATA) have reached an agreement that will replace the ministerial order that granted the province's investment manager to have the final say over how pension monies are invested.

While the Alberta Teachers' Retirement Fund (ATRF) was transferred into AIMCo when Bill 22 went into force and effect, ATRF will be able to once again have the final say in their fund's investment. ATA President Jason Schilling said "teachers mounted a strong, wide-reaching, relentless campaign in defence of their pensions, which provided the ATRF with the backing they needed to negotiate an effective agreement that protects the interests of teachers."

Measures to Improve Health Care Capacity

As the province plunges deeper into a fourth wave of the pandemic driven by the Delta variant, the province announced measures designed to help health care workers combat COVID-19. It was announced that the province will put an indefinite pause on plans to end testing, tracing, and isolation which was pushed back from August to September 27th. Alberta Health Services has also added an additional 58 surge beds over the

past week to improve ICU capacity. The province's ICU occupancy currently sits at 87% of total capacity, which includes surge beds.

In the Calgary health zone, all elective surgeries and outpatient procedures have been cancelled for the remainder of the week. The move allows qualified staff to be redirected to COVID-19 wards and care for patients fighting the virus. In Edmonton, it was revealed that empty shell space in the Kaye Edmonton Clinic near the University Hospital may be potentially open in the next few weeks as a field hospital. It would add 195 beds for low-risk patients recovering from COVID-19. A small field hospital was opened in Calgary at the South Health Campus for non-COVID-19 patients.

Province Announces New Funding for Home Care

On Thursday, Health Minister Tyler Shandro released the details of increased funding directed to health care aides and home care. Alberta will be putting \$22 million over two years towards a \$2 per hour wage increase for health care aides working in contracted home care agencies (\$12 million this fiscal year; \$10 million in the following).

The remaining \$14 million of the funding announcement has been set aside to provide short-term relief to expand the workforce of home care and continuing care facilities across the province. The funding will be in place until March 31, 2022.

Nurses Receive New Labour Proposal

A proposal from the Government of Alberta that would have seen nurses see a three per cent pay cut is officially off the table. Instead, Finance Minister Travis Toews announced that the province is now offering a new five-year proposal that includes a wage freeze for the first three years. There will also be a one per cent increase in each of the final two years.

"There are still a number of items that need to be negotiated, including the twice-yearly lump sum payments that do not exist in any other nursing contract in Canada. However, I'm hopeful the two sides will continue to work together to reach a fair and reasonable deal when formal mediation begins on September 21."

Capital Region Mayors Calling for Vaccine Passports

A letter written to Minister Tyler Shandro on September 7th is requesting the province to implement new public health measures to combat the pandemic, including the implementation of a provincial vaccine passport. Many municipalities have implemented local health measures to reduce the spread in their municipality but are calling on the province to do more. “We, the undersigned, are requesting the provincial government to implement a vaccine passport, something 77% of surveyed Albertans support (Leger survey).”

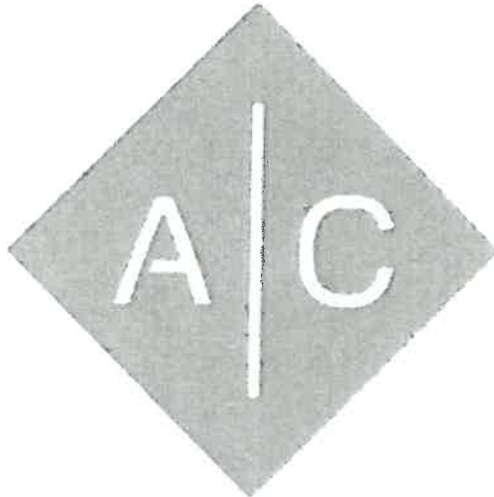
The provincial government has indicated on many occasions that a vaccine passport is not something that it is pursuing. In recent weeks, there have been indications that Albertans will be able to print off a paper vaccine status card from My Health Records. Additionally, there have been rumblings that a QR-code-style system could be implemented by the province for those who may need to prove vaccination status.

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New Public Health Restrictions

To combat the fourth wave of COVID-19, the province announced several new public health measures to try and limit the spread and to ease the strain on hospitals. A full list of measures can be found on the [government's website](#). As of September 16th, only vaccinated individuals are permitted to engage in indoor private gatherings (limited to one other household to a maximum of 10 people). There is also a mandatory work from home order unless an employer deems physical presence an operational requirement. There were also a number of grade school related measures, including mandatory masking for staff, teachers, and children in grades 4 and up.

On September 20th, only outdoor dining will be permitted to a maximum of six people (one household or two close contacts of someone living alone). Indoor weddings and funerals will be limited to 50 attendees or 50 per cent of fire code capacity (whichever is less) – the limit is increased to 200 for outdoor services and ceremonies. No indoor receptions will be permitted. All retail and entertainment facilities will be limited to one-third fire code capacity and require masking. Adult group fitness is no longer permitted; however, individual and one-on-one training is allowed with a minimum of three-metres distance.

Restrictions Exemption Program

While the provincial government has said for months that it would not implement what many have referred to as a 'vaccine passport', Alberta will be moving forward with a hybrid system called the Restrictions Exemption Program. Starting September 20th, those who are eligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine will be required to show proof of vaccination or a negative test no more than 72-hours old (must be a paid test, not from Alberta Health Services or Alberta Precision Laboratories) in certain situations.

If a business participates in the Restrictions Exemption Program, they will be able to operate as they normally would so long as they are only serving those with proof of vaccination or a negative test. The program will not apply to businesses or entities that need to be accessed for daily living. Businesses that can employ the program include restaurants, bars, group fitness, and other circumstances. Those who decide not to use the program are subject to related public health restrictions.

Premier Condemns Hospital Protests

On September 13th, there were protests staged outside of health care facilities across the country, including in Edmonton and Calgary. The protests were held in protest of the mandatory vaccination policies for health care workers and pandemic public health restrictions. Premier Kenney was quick to denounce the protests.

“The right to peaceful protest is both constitutionally protected and a cherished Canadian value. But that right is not without limits. Today’s protests must in no way obstruct the important operations of our hospitals, including the arrival and departure of emergency vehicles and workers. Blocking an ambulance is most definitely not peaceful protest. In Alberta, local law enforcement is fully empowered to enforce the law in a timely fashion, including the potential use of the Critical Infrastructure Defence Act.”

Alberta Looking for External ICU Support

Our province has set a pandemic-era record for the greatest number of ICU patients during this fourth wave of the pandemic. As of September 16th, there are 222 people admitted into intensive care. As a result, Alberta is looking to other provinces for support for surging admissions. Dr. Verna Yiu, CEO of Alberta Health Services has said that there are 310 total beds in the province, 137 are surge.

The Ontario government has agreed to assist our province should we need additional domestic capacity. It has also been reported that the province is currently working with Manitoba and British Columbia to possible

partnerships. Field hospitals in Edmonton and Calgary are prepared should they be required. Dr. Yiu spoke to rising ICU demand, saying "we do not have the ability to simply open more and more ICU spaces and hospital beds and we do not have an endless number of staff who can provide critical care."

AIOC Provides \$40M in Funding to Eight Communities

The Alberta Indigenous Opportunities Corporation (AIOC) will be providing eight Wood Buffalo-area Indigenous communities with a loan guarantee to purchase an ownership interest in an energy project. \$40 million will be loaned to the communities to purchase 14.25% of the Northern Courier Pipeline System. This purchase would also include the pipeline and storage facilities. The remaining 85% will be owned by the Alberta Investment Management Corporation (AIMCo) and the Indigenous limited partnership with Suncor.

The pipeline system connects the Fort Hills Oil Sands with Suncor's projects in Fort McMurray. The communities investing in this project include Athabasca Chipewyan First Nation, Chipewyan Prairie First Nation, Fort McMurray First Nation, Fort Chipewyan Métis Local 125, Fort McKay Métis Nation, Fort McMurray Local Council 1935, Willow Lake Métis Nation and Conklin Métis Local 193.

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Dear Emergency Management System Stakeholder,

As you know, following the release of the [AEP 2021](#) as a working document, the Alberta Emergency Management Agency (AEMA) committed to reaching out to our local and regional partners to solicit input for future incorporation into the AEP.

This engagement opportunity is specifically intended to gain input from local and regional emergency management stakeholders, including Directors and Deputy Directors of Emergency Management, local authority emergency social services representatives, All-Hazard Incident Management Team leads, and representatives from the Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Council of Alberta.

- *Identified stakeholders have two avenues to provide feedback to AEMA on the AEP. You may either submit feedback through the survey contained in the AEP Discussion Guide (attached), or you may participate in one of two online engagement sessions hosted by AEMA.*
 - *Online engagement sessions will be hosted on the following dates:*
 - *23 September 2021*
 - *30 September 2021*
 - *Stakeholders may register for their preferred date above by submitting their name, position and contact information to ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca or*
 - *For participants submitting feedback through this discussion guide, all feedback should be submitted via e-mail to ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca no later than 1 October 2021.*

Thank-you for your ongoing efforts and commitment to improving the public safety system in Alberta!

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About this Discussion Guide

Introduction

This Discussion Guide provides an overview of recent updates to the Alberta Emergency Plan (AEP) and solicits feedback from targeted emergency management stakeholders on the recent amendments. The AEP is intended for all emergency management stakeholders in Alberta. Recognizing the need to work effectively across Alberta's emergency management community, the Alberta Emergency Management Agency (AEMA) is soliciting feedback on the AEP through fall 2021. Consolidated feedback will be incorporated into a revised plan, which will be shared with all stakeholders concurrent with hazard season 2022. Please use this guide to learn more about the AEP and to share your feedback with the goal of strengthening the overall plan.

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- September 23, 2021
- September 30, 2021

Stakeholders may register for their preferred date above by reaching out to their designated AEMA Field Officer or by submitting their name, position and contact information to ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca. It is recommended that all participants review both the AEP and this Discussion Guide prior to attending an online session. For participants submitting feedback through this discussion guide, all feedback should be submitted via e-mail to ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca no later than October 1, 2021.

On behalf of AEMA, we would like to thank all stakeholders who take the time to participate in this engagement opportunity. If you have questions, please contact ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca

The Alberta Emergency Plan

The AEP ensures effective emergency management in Alberta through an emergency management system dedicated to preparing for, responding to, recovering from and building resilience to emergencies and disasters.

Overview

The AEP, mandated through the Government Emergency Management Regulation (GEMR), serves as the provincial strategy to direct emergency management in Alberta. As the overarching plan describing Alberta's emergency management system, the AEP outlines the roles and responsibilities of all emergency management partners and prescribes the procedures for coordination during emergencies. The AEP undergoes review on a regular basis to ensure the plan reflects the current emergency management environment in Alberta.

The last AEP was issued in 2015. Since the plan was last reviewed, the province has responded to several significant emergencies, including the 2016 Wood Buffalo wildfires, the 2017 Kenow wildfire, and the 2019 Chuckegg Creek wildfire. As a result of lessons learned from these events and associated amendments to key emergency management legislation, in 2019 planning commenced for a comprehensive review of the AEP, resulting in the proposed AEP 2021.

The AEP 2021 describes Alberta's emergency management system and clarifies how the Government of Alberta (GoA) works with emergency management partners in an all-hazards framework. New to the AEP 2021 is a section detailing initiatives currently under development, which are significant to the functioning of Alberta's emergency management system. The purpose of introducing system modernization initiatives, such as the Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA) initiative, is to provide a clear roadmap for future system modernization and to engage Alberta's emergency management stakeholders in a dialogue to support refinement of these initiatives. Notable revisions to the AEP include:

- Expanded information on Public Safety Governance in the Government of Alberta (GoA).
- Detailed information on the Incident Command System (ICS) as the command, control and coordination system for emergency management agencies in Alberta.
- Expansion of the Provincial Recovery Framework.
- Integration of Emergency Social Services (ESS) and the Alberta First Responders Radio Communication System (AFRRCS) into AEMA.
- Expanded information on provincial supports available to local authorities.
- Improvements in the area of regional response and an overview of the Regional All-Hazards Incident Management Team (AHIMT) program.

The AEP is intended for all emergency management stakeholders in Alberta, including, but not limited to, local authorities, provincial departments and agencies, and civil society organizations (CSOs). As disasters continue to increase in frequency, scale, and complexity, the revised AEP supports a whole-of-society approach to emergency management.

Survey Respondent Information

Stakeholder Information

Please indicate which of the following groups you represent:

- Director or Deputy Director of Emergency Management
- Municipal Administrator
- Band Administrator
- Settlement Administrator
- Emergency Social Services Representative
- All-Hazards Incident Management Team Representative

Other

Please indicate which of the following AEMA regions you belong to:

- North West
- North East
- North Central
- Central
- East Central
- South Central
- South
- Do Not Know

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Personal information is being collected for the purpose of the Alberta Emergency Plan review and is authorized under Section 33(c) of the FOIP Act. All personal information collected during this review will be managed in accordance with the privacy provisions in the FOIP Act. Please direct questions about the collection and use of this information to:

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Governance and Emergency Management Partners

Alberta's emergency management system functions on the concept of tiered response and shared governance. As the responsibility for hazards rarely falls under a single organization, responsibilities are frequently shared amongst stakeholders. Effective and efficient emergency management requires an all-hazard, whole-of-society approach where stakeholders work collectively to prioritize problems, develop solutions and apply shared resources.

Key Consideration: Emergency Management Legislation

Clarity on roles, responsibilities, and authorities of emergency management stakeholders is key to ensuring an effective, focused, and integrated response to and recovery from emergencies or disasters.

1. In your opinion, does the AEP provide sufficient information on Alberta's emergency management legislation?

Yes No

If no, what additional information would you like to see included or clarified?

Key Consideration: Government of Alberta Roles and Responsibilities

Just as emergency management across Alberta is a shared responsibility, emergency management responsibilities within the GoA are delegated across departments. Common and assigned department-specific responsibilities are detailed in [Annex C of the AEP](#).

2. What additional information on the emergency management roles and responsibilities of AEMA and/or the GoA would better support your work? Please specify:

Key Consideration: Local, Regional, Private and Non-Governmental Organization Roles and Responsibilities

Emergency management partners are defined in the GEMR as “those persons or organizations that have a role in Alberta’s emergency management system”. Emergency management in Alberta starts with individual safety and protection and progresses through delegated positions and responsibilities of formally coordinated stakeholders, including, though not limited to first responders, municipalities and their mutual aid stakeholders, municipal groups, First Nations, Metis Settlements, the provincial government, and federal and international organizations. Industry and Civil Society Organizations are key partners in the system at almost every level, and influence and support emergency management activities. The GoA acknowledges both the importance of and value behind an emergency management system that engages the whole-of-society.

- 3. What additional information about the role(s) of Civil-Society Organizations would you like to see included or clarified in the AEP?**

- 4. What additional information about the role(s) of Private Sector Stakeholders would you like to see included or clarified in the AEP?**

- 5. What additional information about the role(s) of Individuals and Families would you like to see included or clarified in the AEP?**

- 6. What additional information about the role(s) of Local Authorities (including Metis Settlements) would you like to see included or clarified in the AEP?**

- 7. What additional information about the role(s) of First Nations would you like to see included or clarified in the AEP?**

Key Consideration: Regional Emergency Management

Regional emergency management collaboration typically involves two or more communities entering into voluntary agreements to render assistance to the parties of the agreement. Local authority collaboration is encouraged by the GoA.

8. To your knowledge, has your organization entered into a regional emergency management agreement with another organization?

- Yes No

What are the barriers or challenges that exist for your community that are preventing different forms of regional collaboration?

Prevention and Mitigation

Pre-disaster mitigation can assure that incidents are short-lived and more manageable. Mitigation saves lives and preserves homes, businesses, government facilities, and critical infrastructure. It reduces property damage, enables stabilization and business resumption, and lowers recovery costs

Key Consideration: Mitigation

Over the past decade, Alberta has experienced several of the most costly disasters in Canadian history. Over the same period, the province has led the country in insurable and non-insurable losses. This has resulted in more attention and focus on the prevention and mitigation components of the emergency management cycle.

9. The AEP currently provides an overview of non-structural and structural mitigation. What additional information related to mitigation could be included in the AEP to better support your work?

10. The AEP currently provides an overview of the concept of disaster resilience. What additional information related to disaster resilience could be included in the AEP to better support your work?

Preparedness

Preparedness invokes the knowledge and capacities developed by governments, professional response and recovery organizations, communities, and individuals to effectively anticipate, respond to, and recover from, emergencies and disasters. Lessons learned following emergencies and disasters consistently show that outcomes improve with higher levels of preparedness

Key Consideration: Personal Preparedness

The success of Alberta's emergency management system depends on the personal preparedness of individuals and their families. The GoA promotes the importance of personal preparedness and recommends that people living and working in Alberta should be prepared to be self-sufficient for a minimum of 72 hours.

11. The AEP currently recommends the following core actions to ensure the people living and working in Alberta are prepared for emergencies and disasters:

- Know the risks in your community so you can prepare for them appropriately;
- Make a plan so you know where to go, how you will get there, and how you will keep in touch with loved ones; and
- Build an emergency kit with enough supplies to stay safe and comfortable for a minimum of 72 hours.

Are there additional actions or information to help build resilience at the individual and community level that you would recommend including in the AEP?

Key Consideration: Local Authority Preparedness and Planning

The responsibilities of local authorities related to emergency preparedness are derived from both the *Emergency Management Act* and the Local Authority Emergency Management Regulation.

12. The AEP provides a comprehensive listing of local authority responsibilities related to emergency preparedness and planning. Is there additional information that could support your emergency management preparedness and planning activities at the local level?

Key Consideration: Emergency Management Training

As a critical preparedness activity, emergency management training sets the conditions for effective and efficient incident response. Training is coordinated at the community level by the local Director of Emergency Management, with assistance from AEMA or through contracted training delivery.

- 13. The AEP currently provides information on AEMA's training responsibilities, Incident Command System training, and emergency management training program accreditation. What additional information on emergency management training would better support your work?**

Response

Disaster response involves taking appropriate and timely measures to respond to an incident to minimize impacts. Response measures often involve multiple organizations simultaneously engaging in activity, reinforcing the importance of a unified, coordinated, and efficient emergency response system.

Key Consideration: Local Authority Response

Incident management is best led and ideally resolved by those closest to the problem. Accordingly, the initial response to an emergency will be conducted and controlled at the level of the local authority. Local authorities are expected to execute their preexisting emergency management plans and invoke mutual aid or assistance agreements with other jurisdictions or regional organizations as necessary.

14. Is your community or organization a signatory or participant in a mutual aid agreement?

Yes No

If no, what are the impediments or obstacles to doing so?

Key Consideration: Regional All-Hazard Incident Management Teams

Regional AHIMTs provide the province and local authorities with incident management support during large-scale events. These regional teams can be requested by any community within the region per their own internal deployment policies and procedure or through the baseline procedures developed by AEMA.

15. Does the AEP provide sufficient information as to the role of the regional AHIMTs and how they operate?

Yes No

If no, what additional information would be beneficial?

16. Does your organization have members who participate in regional AHIMTs?

Yes No

If no, what obstacles to participation do members of your organization face?

Key Consideration: Provincial Operations Centre

The POC is the provincial command, control, and coordination facility shared by all GoA public safety stakeholders. As the coordinating organization for the GoA, AEMA is responsible for ensuring the POC is ready for use at all times and that the personnel from across the GoA with roles in the POC are trained to operate as a team, capable of effectively utilizing the incident and decision-support tools provided through the POC.

17. In your opinion, are the roles and responsibilities of the Provincial Operations Centre clearly articulated?

Yes No

If no, what is unclear?

Key Consideration: Emergency Social Services

Every emergency has a human dimension, which compounds the effects of an emergency or disaster. The provision of social support actions (e.g. food, shelter, psychosocial support, etc.) is a local authority's responsibility. However, the scale or complexity of the emergency may be beyond the capabilities and resources of the local authority, at which point support from the province may be requested. As of fall 2020, AEMA has assumed the GoA lead in the development, delivery, implementation, and maintenance of the provincial ESS program.

18. What additional information on AEMA's Emergency Social Services program and supports could better support your work?

Communications

The AEP provides information in three areas of emergency communications: Public Alerting, the Alberta First Responders Radio Communication System, and Government of Alberta Crisis Communications.

Key Consideration: Public Alerting

The Alberta Emergency Alert program issues alerts for unexpected and unusually dangerous hazards, weather incidents, AMBER Alerts, and other emergencies that could pose an immediate threat to life in Alberta. This life-saving network warns Albertans of an occurring or impending emergency or disaster and tells them what action to take to protect themselves and their families.

19. What additional information on the Alberta Emergency Alert system could better support your work?

Key Consideration: The Alberta First Responders Radio Communication System

The Alberta First Responders Radio Communications System (AFRRCS) is a two-way radio network for first responders in municipal, provincial and First Nations agencies across the province. AFRRCS became operational in July 2016.

20. What additional information on the Alberta First Responders Radio Communication System that would better support your work?

Key Consideration: Crisis Communications

A large, complex incident will impose significant information-sharing demands. The ability to share the right information with the audience that needs it to support both professional and personal decision-making and ultimately to ensure the safety of all persons impacted by the incident is crucial.

21. Would additional information and guidance on crisis communications better support your work?

Yes No

If yes, what types of additional information would you be interested in?

Continuous Improvement and System Modernization

This section details initiatives currently under development, which are significant to the functioning of Alberta’s emergency management system. The purpose of introducing these items is to provide a roadmap for the future to stakeholders and to prompt dialogue in support of the modernization of Alberta’s emergency management system.

Key Consideration: Alberta’s Emergency Management Training System

The GEMR directs that AEMA shall conduct or facilitate training for employees of the government, municipalities, or for other persons who have functions and responsibilities under the GEMR. It also directs that AEMA may establish training guidelines for business continuity and consequence management training as set out in the AEP. With this in mind, an implied responsibility exists for AEMA to oversee the development of the EMTS.

22. Are there any emergency management training considerations that you would like addressed by an Emergency Management Training System framework?

Key Consideration: The Alberta Incident Management System

To address long-standing gaps within foundational emergency management doctrine in Alberta, in 2020 AEMA began the development of the Alberta Incident Management System (AIMS). AIMS is intended to provide all emergency management stakeholders in the province with a common understanding of the organization and structures that will be adopted in Alberta, as well as the processes, procedures, and terminology that will be employed to prevent, mitigate, prepare for, respond to, and recover from emergencies and disasters. AIMS is underpinned by ICS and draws heavily from the National Incident Management System (NIMS) developed and employed by the United States Federal Emergency Management Agency.

23. Would you welcome further engagement opportunities relating to the development of AIMS?

- Yes No

Do you have additional input that you would like considered during the development of AIMS?

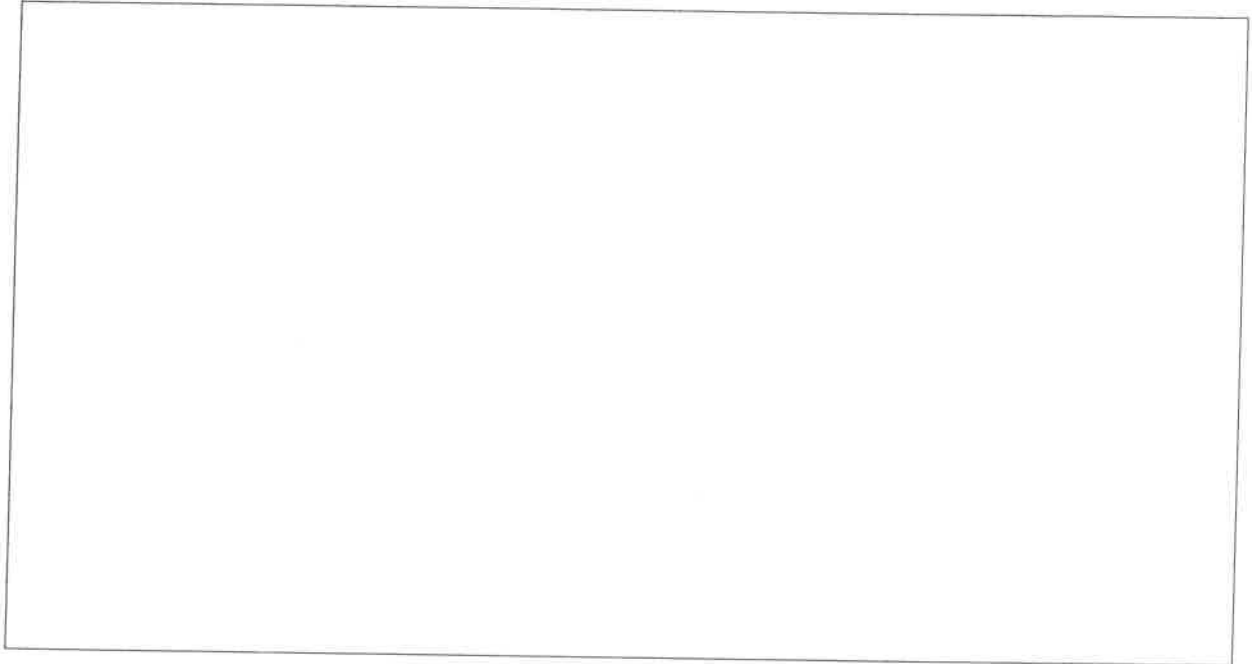
Key Consideration: Provincial HIRA

AEMA is currently leading development of a provincial HIRA. Following the 2019 review of AEMA's hazard assessment system, the Office of the Auditor General recommended the implementation of a system to develop and maintain a provincial hazard assessment. The objective of the provincial HIRA is to capture key observations and make recommendations based on current hazards and risks, trend analysis, emerging issues, and other topics as necessary.

24. What are some of the key elements that you would suggest considering in the HIRA's development?

Other Comments

25. Do you have any other comments or concerns regarding the Alberta Emergency Plan that were not captured in the above sections?



Next Steps

Thank you for taking the time to review and complete this Discussion Guide.

All feedback on the AEP can be submitted to ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca by October 1, 2021. Through the remainder of 2021, we will incorporate input collected through this engagement opportunity, and build this input into a revised plan that will be released prior to hazard season 2022. Once approved by the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the AEP will be amended as necessary through a process that is managed by AEMA.

If you have any questions or concerns regarding the AEP, please do not hesitate to connect with your designated field officer or ma.aemaplans@gov.ab.ca.

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Subject: AHS immunization policy for physicians, staff and contracted providers implementation

AHS immunization policy for physicians, staff and contracted providers implementation

Dear Municipal Leaders:

Today AHS is announcing the decision to implement a mandatory COVID-19 vaccine policy for workers. AHS will require workers and staff of AHS, AHS subsidiaries, applicable contracted service providers, and Covenant Health to be fully immunized for COVID-19 by Oct 31, 2021. Immunization against COVID-19 is the most effective means to prevent the spread of COVID-19, to prevent outbreaks in AHS facilities, to preserve workforce capacity to support the healthcare system, and to protect our workers, patients, visitors and others accessing AHS facilities. This is an extraordinary but necessary step to protect patients and anyone who visits or works at our healthcare facilities. More information can be found in the news release, which will be posted here when available: [News Releases | Alberta Health Services](#)

This policy will apply to all Alberta Health Services, Alberta Precision Labs, Care West, Capital Care and Covenant Health employees, members of the medical and midwifery staffs, students, and volunteers, and other persons acting on their behalf. Additional details respecting the specific compliance requirements for other contracted service providers, such as continuing care, will be communicated directly to those contracted service providers.

Any AHS employee who is unable to be immunized due to a medical reason, or for another protected ground under the Alberta Human Rights Act, will be reasonably accommodated up to the point of undue hardship and in accordance with the AHS [Workplace Accommodation Policy](#).

Any AHS member of the medical or midwifery staff who is unable to be immunized due to a medical reason may request an exemption to this Policy.

Employees of AHS subsidiaries and Covenant Health who are unable to be immunized due to a medical reason, or for another protected ground under the Alberta Human Rights Act, will be reasonably accommodated, up to the point of undue hardship, in accordance with their applicable workplace accommodation policies.

Where a worker remains unvaccinated and has not been granted an exemption or an accommodation, this may result in a meeting scheduled with the worker to discuss their concerns with the COVID-19 vaccination and provide educational resources regarding COVID-19 vaccines, or an unpaid Leave of Absence to allow for compliance.

We know you may have questions and we are currently creating resources and supports, including frequently asked questions to assist you. More information will be shared as details become available.

Thank you.
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COVID-19 Status

Wave Four Update

With the rise in COVID-19 cases in the community and the increasing demand on hospital resources, AHS is proactively taking steps to create additional acute and ICU capacity. Some non-urgent surgeries and procedures will be postponed to ensure we have the beds and staff required to take care of all patients needing hospital care, including those with COVID-19 as well as other Albertans who are sick or injured.

This approach mirrors similar surgical reductions during previous waves. AHS will maintain emergent, urgent procedures, as well as prioritized cancer surgeries. These measures will help free up space in our hospitals for patients who need a higher level of care, and allow us to redeploy frontline staff and resources to areas of greatest need.

To date, service adjustments are being planned in two zones.

- **Edmonton Zone:** Up to 30 per cent of non-urgent surgeries and procedures will be postponed starting today, Aug. 30. This will allow the zone to add up to 25 surge ICU beds by the end of next week.
- **North Zone:** Approximately 45 elective surgical procedures per week at the Queen Elizabeth II Hospital in Grande Prairie will be postponed starting today, Aug. 30. This will allow the site to increase bed capacity and create a dedicated COVID-19 unit.

AHS is currently working through the province's surgical backlog brought on by the pandemic. For the last two months we have been operating at 100 per cent of pre-COVID-19 surgical levels, and have been performing more non-urgent scheduled surgeries. All backlogged surgeries in Wave One have been rebooked and 96 per cent of all delayed surgeries from Waves One, Two and Three have been completed.

In the meantime, to remain responsive to the current and changing needs of the pandemic, we are maintaining testing staff. COVID-19 testing at assessment centres for symptomatic individuals is being extended until at least Sept. 27. AHS will continue to provide swabbing support in the Zones and maintain the necessary staff to provide testing services.

We are strongly urging anyone who isn't immunized to book appointments immediately. Immunization is the best way to protect yourself and those around you. The majority of hospitalizations are among unimmunized Albertans. From June 1 – Aug. 25, **88 per cent of total ICU patients were unimmunized**, eight per cent partially immunized and four per cent were fully immunized.

Same-day appointments are available in all zones. Albertans can book COVID-19 immunization appointments online at ahs.ca/covidvaccine, at [participating pharmacies](#) or by calling Health Link at 811.

If you have questions about COVID-19 immunization, there are multiple resources available. Check out

ahs.ca/covid, or [Join the Conversation about COVID-19 on Together4Health](#).

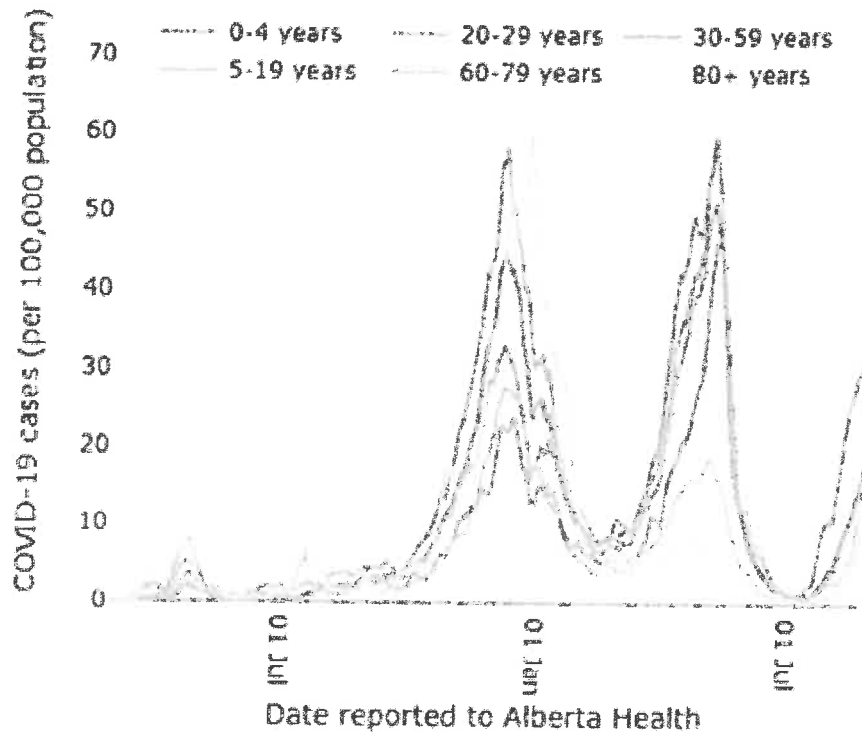
Cases in Alberta

There were an average of 677 new cases per day for the 14-day period ending on Aug. 25, compared to 303 cases per day the previous reporting period (July 29 to Aug. 11), a 123.4 per cent increase.

Over the past two weeks, the Edmonton zone had the highest total number of new cases at 2,956 (an average of 211 cases per day), an increase of 206.0 per cent from the previous 14 day period (972 new cases reported July 29 to Aug. 11, 69 cases per day). All zones saw an increase in cases this week but the Central zone saw the largest increase in number of new cases compared to the previous reporting period, up 232.0 per cent with 1,022 new cases, an average of 73 new cases per day, compared to 22 new cases per day (309 new cases reported July 29 to Aug. 11).

Cases by age group

On Aug. 22, most age groups had a seven-day rolling average rate of COVID-19 ranging from 9.71 (ages 60-79) to 17.86 (ages 30-59) cases per 100,000 people. However, those aged 20-29 had the highest rate with a large gap with a rate of 32.57 cases per 100,000 people. A visual representation of these trends in cases in Alberta by age group is provided in the figure below.

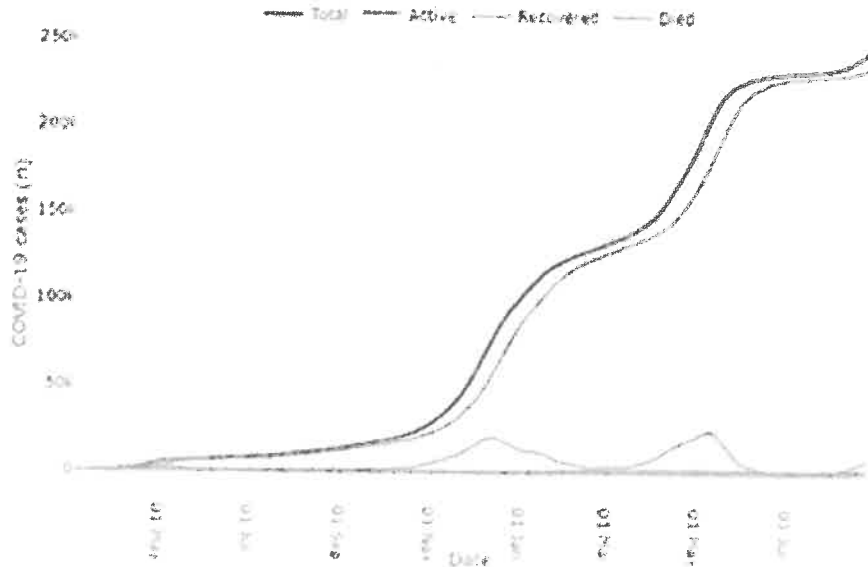


Active cases

As of Aug. 25, there are 9,066 active cases in Alberta, a 121.0 per cent increase compared to Aug. 11. All zones reported a steep increase in active cases ranging from 57.4 per cent in the Calgary zone to 231.0 per cent in the Central zone. After 29 consecutive reports, Calgary zone has been overtaken by Edmonton zone for the most active cases with 2,857.

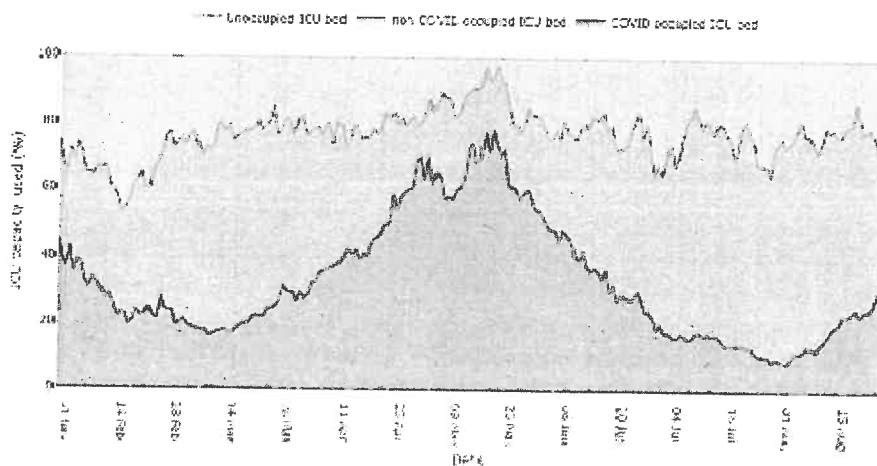
The full breakdown of the number of active cases by zone reported by Alberta Health on Aug. 25 versus Aug. 11 is presented below:

	Active Cases (as of Aug. 25)	Active Cases (as of Aug. 11)	Per cent Change
Calgary	2,673	1,698	57.4%
Edmonton	2,857	955	199.0%
North	1,491	566	163.4%
Central	967	292	231.0%
South	1,055	582	81.3%
Unknown	23	8	187.5%



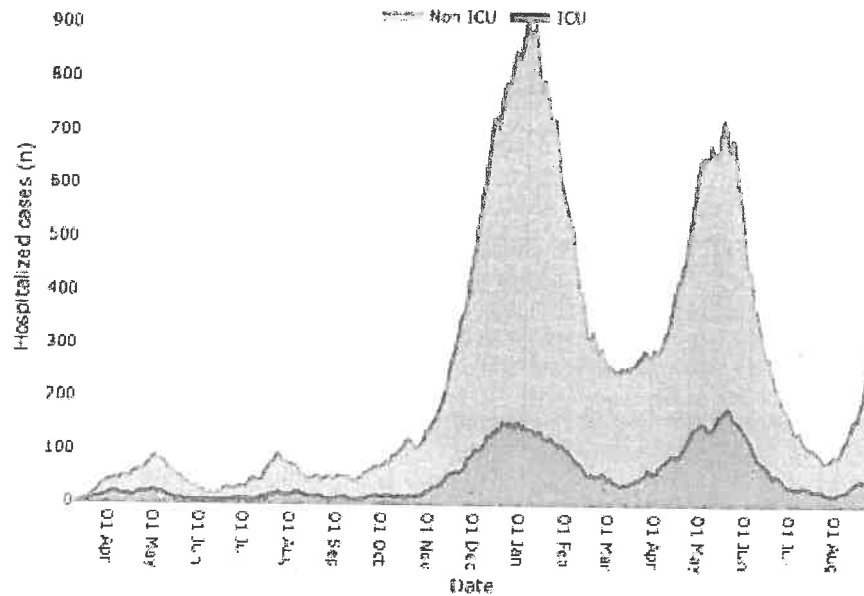
Hospitalizations and ICU admissions

On Aug. 25, 64 individuals were in ICUs compared to 36 individuals in ICUs on Aug. 11, a 77.8 per cent increase. The most recent reporting on Aug. 24, puts our ICU capacity being used at 74 per cent, with 30.7 per cent of ICU beds being occupied by a COVID-19 patient (compared to 18.9 per cent on Aug. 11). The figure below is a visual representation of ICU capacity in Alberta:



A total of 244 individuals were in non-ICU hospital beds on Aug. 25 compared to 121 individuals in non-ICU hospital beds on Aug. 11, a 101.7 per cent increase. The breakdown of hospitalizations by zone as of Aug. 25 is as follows:

- 108 hospitalizations with 27 of those in ICUs in the Edmonton Zone,
- 94 hospitalizations with 15 of those in ICUs in the Calgary Zone,
- 42 hospitalizations with 13 of those in ICUs in the South Zone,
- 34 hospitalizations with 4 of those in ICUs in the North Zone, and
- 30 hospitalizations with 5 of those in ICUs in the Central Zone.



Variants of Concern

For variants of concern, on Aug. 25, the proportion of active cases which are known variants of concern, compared to the proportion on Aug. 11, was:

COVID-19 Variant	Proportion of Active Cases (Aug. 25)	Proportion of Active Cases (Aug. 11)	Difference
B.1.1.7 (UK) Variant	0.1%	0.6%	-0.5%
B.1.351 (South African) Variant	0%	0%	N/A
B.1.617 (India) Variant	78.3%	76.3%	+2.0%
P.1 (Brazilian) Variant	0.2%	1.0%	-0.8%
Overall	78.7%	78.0%	+0.7%

Other notable COVID-19-related information:

- As of Aug. 11, a total of 247,786 cases of COVID-19 have been detected in Alberta and a total of 10,214 individuals have ever been hospitalized, which amounts to 4.1 individuals for every 100 cases. In all, 236,360 Albertans have recovered from COVID-19.
- As of Aug. 25, 2,360 individuals have passed away from COVID-19 including 29 net new deaths over the past two weeks. We extend our condolences to the families of these individuals, and to all who have lost loved ones from any cause during this time.

- From Aug. 12 to Aug. 25, 114,797 COVID-19 tests were completed, an average of 8,200 tests per day. During this period, the daily positivity ranged from 6.28 per cent to 10.77 per cent. As of Aug. 25, a total of 5,066,185 tests have been conducted and 2,305,194 individuals have ever been tested.
- The R value, also known as the reproduction number, describes the ability of a disease to spread. It tells us the average number of people that someone with COVID-19 will infect. An R value of 1 means an infected person will infect one other person on average. Values below 1 mean transmission is decreasing; above 1, transmission is increasing. The province-wide R value from Aug. 16 to Aug. 22 was 1.19, the previously reported value was 1.25.
- Alberta Health has advised to stop school reporting since only summer schools are open at the moment. As of now, there are no directions for reporting in fall.

COVID-19 Testing For Healthcare Workers

We continue to update the testing data for healthcare workers. These statistics provide the total number of AHS and Alberta Precision Laboratories (APL) employees and physicians tested, including a breakdown of the number of positive tests and those who have been confirmed to have been exposed in the workplace.

As of Aug. 24:

- 80,389 employees (AHS and APL combined) have been tested for COVID-19 and, of those tested, 6,245 (or 7.77 per cent) have tested positive.
- Of the 5,104 employees who have tested positive and whose source of infection has been determined, 602 (or 11.79 per cent) acquired their infection through a workplace exposure. An additional 1,141 employees who have tested positive are still under investigation as to the source of infection.
- 5,641 physicians (AHS and APL combined) have been tested for COVID-19 and, of those tested, 269 (or 4.77 per cent) have tested positive.
- Of the 223 physicians who have tested positive and whose source of infection has been determined, 21 (or 9.42 per cent) acquired their infection through a workplace exposure. An additional 46 physicians who have tested positive are still under investigation as to the source of infection.

COVID-19 Immunizations

Proof of Immunization & Accessing Records

If you require proof of COVID-19 immunization for travel, or for access to certain business, workplaces, facilities or events, we encourage you to review local policies prior to your visit to ensure you have the appropriate documentation.

There are several ways to provide proof of your immunization status, including:

- The paper immunization record you receive at the time of your appointment.
- Print a copy of your immunization records from [MyHealth Records](#) (if you are 14 years of age and older). You can also download the [MyHealth Records App](#) to have your health records stored on your phone or handheld device for easy access.
- If you are unable to access MyHealth Records, you can request a copy through your immunization provider. For those immunized in AHS, you can call Health Link 811 for assistance or request a copy at your next immunization appointment.

More information, including how to submit out-of-province and out-of-country immunization records into AHS' web-based [vaccine registry](#), can be found at [Immunization Records](#). Additional information about vaccine records and vaccine passports can be found at [Proof of Vaccination FAQ](#).

Add Immunization to your Back-To-School Routine

As of Aug. 24, about 66 per cent of Albertans between the ages of 12 and 29 have received their first dose of vaccine and 56 per cent of this population is fully immunized (having received both their first and second dose). With lower rates of immunization uptake compared to eligible Albertans overall, adolescents and young adults have a higher chance of getting the virus (including variant strains) and transmitting it to those who are not immunized.

The best way parents can protect their children under the age of 12, who are not currently eligible for the vaccine, is to get immunized themselves.

Even though AHS is supporting schools to provide COVID-19 immunization starting on Sept. 7 for grades 7 to 12, students, teachers and staff do not need to wait for in-school clinics to get the vaccine. Appointments for first and second doses continue to be available at walk-in clinics across the province, through the AHS online booking tool at ahs.ca/covidvaccine, by calling 811 or through [participating pharmacies](#).

Please continue to encourage those you know who are eligible to receive the vaccine to do so. Together we can boost immunization rates and in turn help enhance the safety of students, their families, teachers and school staff.

Things You Need to Know

Deadly Blood Clot Leads to First-Ever Intervention in Canada

A new device used for the first time in Canada saved Brenda Crowell's life after she developed a deadly blood clot caused by COVID-19. Crowell was rushed to the Foothills Medical Centre in May where she was resuscitated after being clinically dead for more than 30 minutes due to blood clots that led to pulmonary embolism. Dr. Jason Wong and physicians in the Pulmonary Embolism Response Team (PERT) used an Indigo Lightning CAT12, a catheter approximately the size of a large drinking straw, to extract the embolism – a first in Canada.

PERT had applied to Health Canada for special permission to use the aspiration device the catheter connects to not long before Crowell was admitted to hospital. Other interventions, including medication and open-heart surgery, are also used to resolve pulmonary embolisms but Dr. Wong said the CAT12 allowed for the quickest and least complicated treatment for Crowell and credits it for saving her life. [Read the full story here.](#)

New Grande Prairie Regional Hospital to Open Dec. 4

The new 243-bed Grande Prairie Regional Hospital (GPRH) is scheduled to open to the public December 4. AHS continues to work with Alberta Infrastructure on the second phase of the hospital's construction, involving the development of a 28-bed mental health unit and a 32-bed medical unit. Construction is expected to be completed this summer. As with the initial phase of new hospital construction, operational planning and commissioning will follow.

A wide range of other healthcare services will be provided at the new hospital, including surgery, critical care and emergency services. The facility will have only single inpatient rooms, including medical, surgical and rehabilitation, intensive care, cardiac care, obstetrics, neonatal intensive care and pediatric beds. Commissioning also includes the implementation of AHS' new Connect Care provincial health information network. The building also includes an education facility in partnership with Grande Prairie Regional College for the training of nurses and other healthcare professionals. The hospital parkade includes 1,100 parking stalls for staff and the public, with an additional 250 surface stalls available onsite. [Learn more.](#)

New positions for the hospital will be posted at www.ahs.ca/careers. Recruitment and training are ongoing throughout the commissioning process.

Help Available for Those with Lingering COVID-19 Symptoms

In-person, phone and online resources are available for those struggling with lingering symptoms of COVID-19 and can be found on [MyHealth.Alberta.ca](https://myhealth.alberta.ca) or [Getting Healthy after COVID-19](#).

Most people who have tested positive for the virus fully recover. However, as many as one in four individuals are left with lingering physical, psychological, social and cognitive effects that can include chronic fatigue, muscle weakness, 'brain fog,' anxiety/depression and shortness of breath, known as 'Long COVID.' Most of these individuals can manage their own symptoms, with the appropriate resources and supports.

They include:

- A [symptom self-management guide](#) to help patients recover after COVID-19.
- Information on COVID-19 Recovery Clinics.
- Alberta Healthy Living Program's [free classes](#) for patients
- [Together4Health](#) – an online community where Long COVID patients can connect, share experiences, coping tools/mechanisms and where they could ask questions.
- Phone support available from: Health Link (811); Rehabilitation Advice Line (1-866-379-0563); and 24/7 support from the Addiction and Mental Health Helpline (1-866-332-2322).

[Resources for health professionals](#) are also available. They include care pathways and toolkits; and a Long COVID Rehabilitation and Functional Screening and Assessment Tool to help providers determine what rehabilitation supports may be required moving forward.

Updated Daily Fit for Work, Designated Support & Visitor Screening Documents

We have updated the screening resources to align with our new [Directive: Attending work with COVID-19 Symptoms, Positive Test or Close Contact](#), [Directive: Designated family / support access and visitation in acute care, ambulatory, and emergency sites](#), and the most recent Alberta Health COVID-19 guidelines to keep our staff and patients safe.

See the following updated screening documents below:

- [COVID-19 Daily Fit for Work Screening Protocol](#)
- [Screening Questionnaires](#)
 - [Standard](#) (Staff Acute Care & Non-continuing Care)
 - [Standard](#) (Daily Designated Support Person & Visitor Screening Questionnaire For Acute Care, Ambulatory, Emergency & Urgent Care)
 - [Staff working at continuing care](#)
 - [Visitors to continuing care](#)
 - [Outbreak unit/area/site or unit on watch](#) (staff – acute care/non-continuing care)
- [Online Fit for Work Screening Tool](#)

The screening questionnaires have been updated to ask employees for their vaccination status if they are confirmed to be a close contact. The collection of information from staff through the Daily Fit for Work Screening documents is used solely for the purposes of determining fit for work status. For more information, please see [Staff FAQ](#).

Specific screening for staff working at continuing care facilities (long-term care, designated supportive living, or congregate living) will continue to meet requirements from the latest Chief Medical Officer of Health [Orders](#).

The updated resources are posted to the ahs.ca/fitforwork. Information related to screening for people visiting patients is available at ahs.ca/visitation.

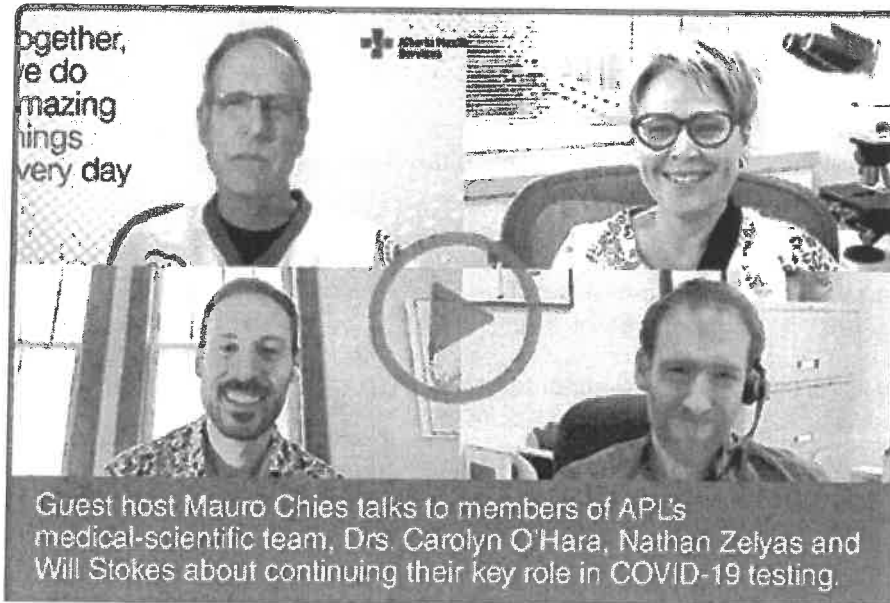
Guest Vlogger Mauro Chies Looks at Alberta's Innovative COVID-19 Testing Program

Alberta has truly been a leader when it comes to COVID-19 testing, thanks to the innovative work Alberta Precision Laboratories (APL) has done to provide testing across the province as the pandemic has evolved. COVID-19 testing continues to play a critical role in monitoring how it evolves and spreads in our

community.

Mauro Chies, the Vice President of Clinical Support Services and Cancer Care Alberta, is our guest host this week. Joining him are three members of APL's medical-scientific team who led the development of the COVID-19 testing program:

- Dr. Carolyn O'Hara, Interim Chief Medical Laboratory Officer, Alberta Precision Laboratories
- Dr. Nathan Zeokes, Medical Microbiologist, Alberta Precision Laboratories
- Dr. Will Stokes, Medical Microbiologist, Alberta Precision Laboratories



International Overdose Awareness Day

On Aug. 31, International Overdose Awareness Day, we remember - without stigma - the lives lost and the family and friends affected. AHS values an inclusive community that compassionately supports people who use substances.

People who feel supported and part of a community, rather than isolated, are more likely to seek help when they need it. Thank you to our staff who provide this care for all individuals impacted by substance use who access AHS services.

Blue-Green Algae Health Advisories Issued Across Alberta

New Blue-green algae (BGA) blooms have been identified in:

- Skeleton Lake
- Milk River Ridge Reservoir, Ridge Park Beach, in the County of Warner
- Paddle River Dam Reservoir at the Paddle River Dam Provincial Recreation Area
- Calling Lake, north of Athabasca
- Cold Lake
- Isle Lake

Click [here](#) for the full list of active Blue Green Algae Health Advisories. Residents living near the shores of these lakes, as well as visitors, are reminded to take precautions. Blue-green algae is naturally occurring, and often becomes visible when weather conditions are calm. Weather and wind conditions can cause algae blooms to move from one location in the lake to another.

Advisories remain in effect for until further notice. AHS Environmental Public Health will continue to work with local authorities to monitor the situation.

Water Quality Advisories Issued for Ebeling Beach and Shorncliffe Lake Beach

AHS is advising the public not to swim or wade in Ebeling Beach at Aspen Beach Provincial Park, and Shorncliffe Lake Beach, located near the community of Czar. Water quality advisories were issued due to elevated levels of fecal bacteria currently present in the water.

Mobile Mammography Service to Visit Paddle Prairie, Drayton Valley, Manning, Swan Hills, Janvier, Fort McKay and Fort McMurray

Women ages 50-74 — the group most at risk of developing breast cancer — will have local access to mammography services when the Alberta Health Services Screen Test program arrives in their communities.

A mobile mammography trailer will be stationed at the:

- Paddle Prairie Métis Settlement Communiplex on Sept. 2
- Drayton Valley Omniplex, 5737 45 Ave. on Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1-4
- Manning Community Health Centre on Sept. 8 and 9
- Swan Hills Healthcare Centre on Sept. 10 and 11
- Father R. Perin Community School (129 Northland Drive) in Janvier on Sept. 16
- Fort McKay's Dorothy McDonald Business Centre on Sept. 15 and 16
- Fort McMurray #468 First Nation Health Centre on Sept. 17

Residents can book an appointment or learn more about the program by calling 1-800-667-0604. Visit <https://screeningforlife.ca/breast/screen-test-mobile-clinics/> for more information and a complete listing of Screen Test mobile sites.

Cervical and Colorectal Cancer Screening Joins Mobile Mammography Program in Fairview and Worsley

A mobile mammography trailer will be stationed at the Worsley Community Health Centre (404 Alberta Ave.) on Sept. 21, and then will move to the Fairview Health Complex (10628 110 Street) Sept. 22-25, Sept. 27-30 and Oct. 1, 2, 4, and 5. AHS Screening Programs is partnering with Screen Test as part of a project to provide cervical and colorectal cancer screening in Fairview at the Fairview Health Complex Sept. 28 and 29.

Infant Nutrition Classes Offered on Zoom

Parents and guardians in Central Zone are invited to participate in free infant nutrition workshops led by a registered dietitian. The Zoom-based classes offered in September and October will highlight why babies need to start on iron-rich foods at six months, explain how to start introducing solid foods and why progressing to different food textures is important. Participants can call their local community health centres to register.

Managing Emotional Eating Workshops Offered Online

Central Zone residents are invited to free weight-management workshops starting Sept. 7. Participants will learn how habits are formed, and how triggers such as emotions, situations and events can be managed to help develop better eating habits that will last a lifetime. Interested residents can register by calling the Alberta Healthy Living Program at 1-877-314-6997.

Join the Conversation

Help Shape the Edmonton Zone Healthcare Plan



The Edmonton Zone Healthcare Plan will help support quality, accessible and sustainable health services for Edmonton and surrounding communities for the next 10 to 15 years. Zone healthcare planning is an opportunity for Alberta Health Services and Alberta Health to work with Albertans and healthcare partners to create a healthcare roadmap. This will guide Alberta Health Services as we serve the health needs of Albertans, now and in the future.

If you live in Edmonton or surrounding communities, we want to hear from you. This includes community members, patients and their families, healthcare providers, and physicians. We want to know your thoughts on healthcare: What matters to you? What are your ideas? What should Alberta Health Services pay attention to as we develop a long range plan to improve how healthcare is delivered in Edmonton and area?

Click [here](#) to learn more about healthcare planning, register for a session, ask a question, or share an idea!

Join Tamarack or the Lesser Slave Lake HAC to Learn About Cancer Services

The Tamarack and Lesser Slave Lake Health Advisory Councils (HAC) invite you to attend their virtual meetings September 9 and September 13 respectively. Both Councils will welcome presenters from [Wellspring](#) to share services for cancer support and how you can connect with them in your community.

- Tamarack Health Advisory Council (HAC): Thursday, September 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
- Lesser Slave Lake HAC: Monday, September 13 from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wellspring offers free programs and services that meet the emotional, social, practical and restorative needs of people living with cancer, their caregivers and families. All Wellspring Centre's resources and programs are available free of charge and without referral to those diagnosed with cancer, their families and primary caregivers.

These meetings will take place via Zoom. To join, please email community.engagement@ahs.ca with the subject line 'Tamarack' or 'Lesser Slave Lake' and you will be sent the Zoom meeting link.

Be Well - Be Kind

Foundation Good News

Through donor support, our philanthropic partners fund enhancements to healthcare delivery including equipment, programs, renovations, research and education across the province and in your community. Learn more [here](#).

Friends of Whitecourt Society fund new equipment for Whitecourt Healthcare Centre

Volunteers from the Friends of Whitecourt Society recently presented the nurses of the Whitecourt Healthcare Centre with several pieces of new equipment, including vital signs machines, isolation carts and a new bladder scanner. The Society funded the equipment, which totaled over \$48,000, through their Repeat Boutique.

The boutique, which sells a variety of items donated by the community, continued to run throughout COVID-19 while following public health measures. During that time, the group raised enough to purchase the new equipment for the Healthcare Centre.



Evelyn's Epic 13th Birthday

Evelyn Faye Roy's Epic Birthday Bash took place on Sunday, August 15: a driveway dance party to celebrate what would have been her 13th birthday and raise more money for childhood cancer research in support of the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation.

Evelyn died on February 26, 2020, from neuroblastoma, a form of cancer that produces immature nerve cells in different parts of the body. Her extended battle has inspired many, including her parents, Heather and Mike Roy. They started an annual driveway dance party fundraiser last year to celebrate her birthday and memory.

Team Evelyn's fundraising efforts in 2020 raised a total of \$90,000 for the Alberta Children's Hospital Foundation. Read more [here](#).



Sharing the Love

Gratitude from Albertans

Thank you to all of the Albertans who have taken the time to recognize the work of healthcare providers and physicians. Messages of gratitude keep pouring in from across the province and beyond during the COVID-19 pandemic. We want to share a recent message of thanks with you; you can see others on our [Sharing the Love](#) webpage:

On Tuesday, Aug 4 I had an ER level panic attack and would like to thank everyone involved in caring for me. This was unlike anything I had ever experienced and was absolutely terrifying. Your team did an admirable job of seeing to my needs and getting me back to "normal". Thank you all for an excellent job.

-Scott

Went in for day surgery and I can't say enough positive [things] about the experience, the staff, the facilities, the treatment, the care...all top notch. I greatly appreciate the care, concern and attention paid

by the people I encountered today. Thank you so much, it was a truly great experience, I was very impressed.

-Al Moes

Wrapping Up - Constants in a Week of Change

We'd like to close this week's update by offering our sincerest appreciation for the unwavering dedication of our physicians, staff and volunteers to the health and well-being of Albertans. In difficult times, we are reminded of how interconnected we truly are.

The saying "it takes a village" is something we've witnessed time and time again throughout the pandemic. Truly remarkable feats can happen when we all work together.

With enduring gratitude and appreciation,



Dr. Verna Yiu
AHS President & CEO

Dr. Laura McDougall
Senior Medical Officer of Health

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Welcome to Together4Health Headlines, a newsletter designed to keep you informed of decisions being made to protect and support Albertans, key public health information, and opportunities for you to connect with AHS.

Please note that due to the rapidly evolving COVID situation in Alberta, **Together4Health Headlines will temporarily be a weekly publication.**

AHS is committed to ensuring our partners and stakeholders, like you, receive the information you need to help protect yourself, your families, colleagues and staff. If you know of someone else who would benefit from receiving this information directly from AHS, please invite them to subscribe by [clicking here](#). And [respond to this short survey](#) to let us know if you're receiving the information you need in a format that is working for you.

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COVID-19 Status

Capacity Update

As most of you are surely aware, AHS is experiencing significant capacity challenges during this fourth wave of the COVID-19 pandemic. We're continuing to do all we can to increase capacity, particularly in our ICUs where pressure on our staff, physicians and resources is intense.

I (Verna) talked about this situation Thursday, Sept. 9 during a Government of Alberta press conference and you can see my comments [here](#).



On Friday, Sept. 10 our ICUs were at 86 per cent capacity, including the surge capacity we have created to date. There are 230 people in ICU. About 76 per cent of those are patients with COVID-19.

In the past seven days, we have added 59 ICU surge beds. We now have a total of 93 surge beds above our baseline of 173 ICU beds. So although we state that we are looking at capacity of 86 per cent — remember that this is including the surge beds. If we did not create the surge beds, we would be over 130 per cent capacity.

In the face of rising numbers of patients with COVID-19 needing hospital care and our concurrent efforts to meet the needs of patients who require other non-COVID care, we have to continue to take every possible measure in order to maintain our ICU capacity, and increase it wherever possible.

And unfortunately, that means additional postponed surgeries.

Last Wednesday, Calgary Zone made the difficult decision to postpone all scheduled elective surgeries and many outpatient procedures for the remainder of this week at our Calgary hospitals. This includes some non-urgent, scheduled pediatric surgeries.

We are also having to postpone some non-urgent transplant cases, and a small number of cancer surgeries that can safely be delayed for a period of time due to the stage and nature of the particular cancer.

Postponing elective surgeries allows us to deploy qualified staff to support intensive care and critical care beds. Still, our hearts go out to patients and their loved ones affected by these surgical postponements. The pandemic is having a significant impact on many Alberta patients, not just those with COVID-19.

Capacity will continue to be a huge challenge for us.

We'd also like to thank our nurses, physicians and all healthcare team members for creating these additional beds, which has given us some much-needed breathing room. Our deep gratitude also extends to all of our dedicated staff - those on the front lines and those supporting the front lines - who are keeping the health system functional, so we can continue to provide Albertans with the high-quality prevention services and care they require. We cannot overstate our gratitude for all who continue to work tirelessly 18 months into the pandemic.

The situation is fluid and changing daily. We will aim to give you the most up-to-date information and, to that end, **Together4Health Headlines will once again move to weekly.**

The numbers in the following section will help explain why extra capacity and resources are much needed now, and will continue to be needed in the weeks ahead.

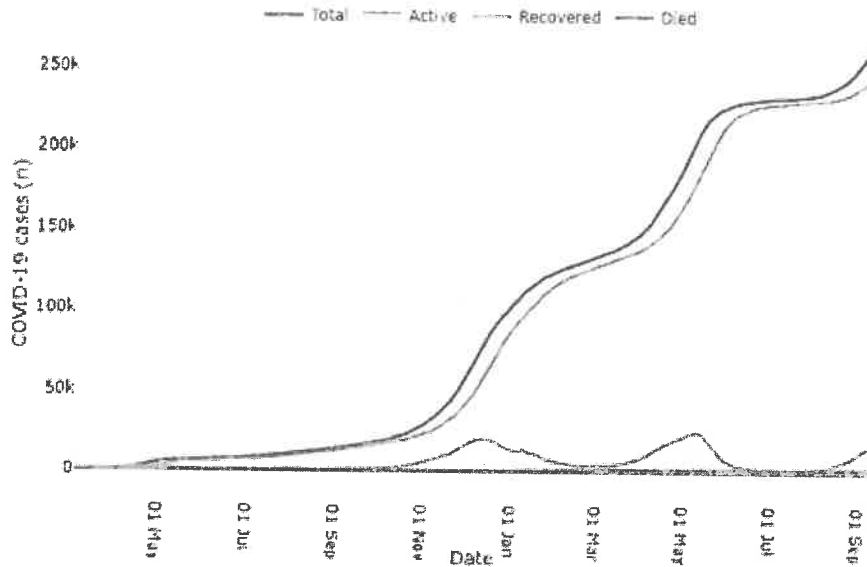
Cases in Alberta

New and active cases, hospitalizations and ICU admissions have continued to rise sharply over the past two weeks, prompting the Government of Alberta to bring in temporary measures in an effort to protect the healthcare system and safeguard the health of Albertans (see Things You Need to Know).

As of Sept. 8, there were 15,977 active cases of COVID-19 in Alberta, a 76.2 per cent increase compared to two weeks ago, with all five AHS zones reporting increases, as you can see in the table below.

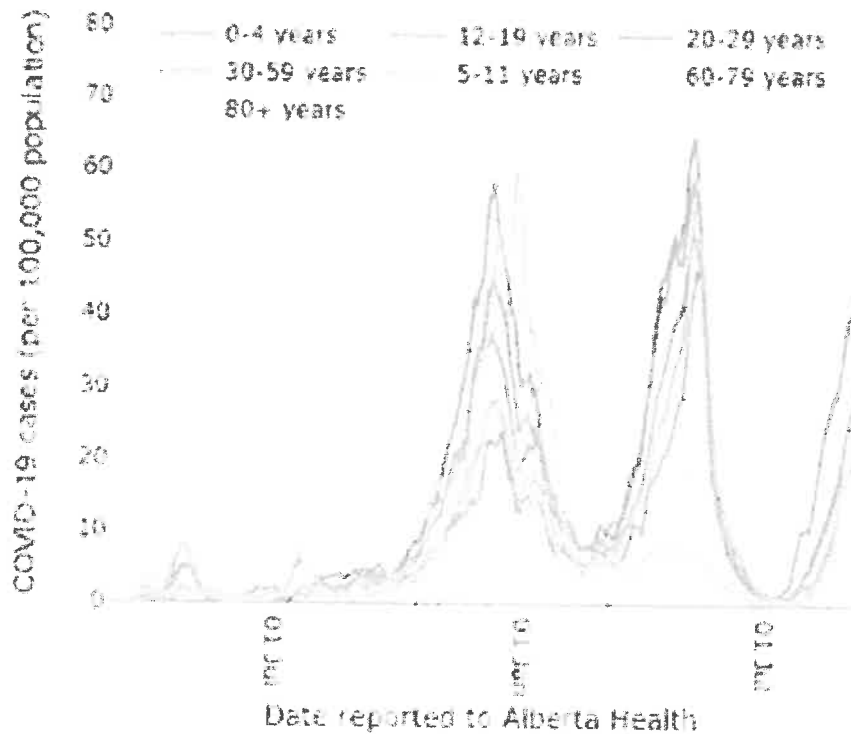
	Active Cases (as of Sept. 8)	Active Cases (as of Aug. 25)	Per cent Change
Calgary	4,417	2,673	+65.2%
Edmonton	4,783	2,857	+67.4%
North	2,900	1,491	+94.5%
Central	2,212	967	+128.7%
South	1,636	1,055	+55.1%
Unknown	29	23	+26.1%
Total	15,977	9,066	+76.2%

There was an average of 1,204 new daily cases for the 14-day period ending Sept. 8, compared to 672 new daily cases for the previous reporting period (Aug. 12-25), a 79.2 per cent increase.



Cases by age group

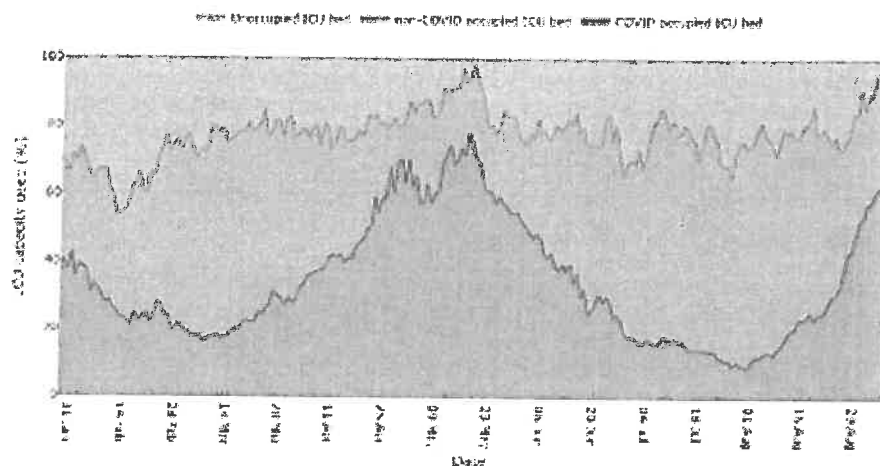
Albertans ages 20 to 29 years had the highest seven-day rolling average of daily COVID-19 cases, with a rate of 43.1 cases per 100,000 people. The rates for all other age groups ranged from 17.4 (ages 60-79) to 33.6 (ages 12-19). A visual representation of these trends in cases by age group can be seen in the figure below.



Hospitalizations and ICU admissions

On Sept. 8, 154 individuals with COVID-19 were in ICU, compared to 64 on Aug. 25, a 140.6 per cent increase. Today's reporting (Sept. 10), shows ICU usage at 86 per cent, with 76 per cent of ICU beds

occupied by a COVID-19 patient, compared to 33.3 per cent on Aug. 25. The figure below is a visual representation of ICU capacity in Alberta.



Also on Sept. 8, 525 individuals with COVID-19 were in non-ICU hospital beds, compared to 257 on Aug. 25, a 104.3 per cent increase. Hospitalizations by zone as of Sept. 8 are in the table below.

	Hospitalizations	ICUs
Edmonton	228	64
Calgary	192	43
Central	102	17
South	79	21
North	78	9

Variants of Concern Testing Shift to Targeted Screening

Alberta's COVID-19 testing program will no longer screen for variants of concern on all positive COVID-19 test samples, Alberta Precision Laboratories (APL) announced Friday, Sept. 10. Instead, APL will begin screening for variants of concern only among targeted populations, including hospitalized and emergency department patients; patients involved in outbreaks; healthcare workers, and recent international travellers. These populations have a higher risk of being infected with a variant of concern or for spreading a variant of concern.

The change will free up lab capacity for general COVID-19 testing as case numbers continue to rise, ensuring Albertans continue accessing testing and receiving their test results in a timely manner.

Virtually all COVID-19 cases in Alberta are the Delta variant, and public health measures in place to prevent and manage spread of the virus are now based on the variants of concern being widespread in our community.

Alberta's testing program is currently completing approximately 10,000 tests per day, and most patients are receiving their results within 1-4 days. Turnaround times vary between AHS zones and delays are possible due to high testing volumes. APL is taking steps to increase testing capacity and is prioritizing processing of tests for hospitalized patients and healthcare workers.

Other notable COVID-19-related information:

- As of Sept. 8, a total of 264,564 cases of COVID-19 have been detected in Alberta and a total of 10,994 individuals have been hospitalized, which amounts to 4.2 individuals for every 100 cases. In all, 246,153 Albertans have recovered from COVID-19.
- As of Sept. 8, 2,434 individuals have passed away from COVID-19, including 74 deaths over the past two weeks. We extend our condolences to the families of these individuals, and to all who have lost loved ones from any cause during this time.

- From Aug. 26 to Sept. 8, 151,326 COVID-19 tests were completed, an average of 10,809 tests per day. During this period, the daily positivity ranged from 10.22 per cent to 12.82 per cent. As of Sept. 8, a total of 5.21 million tests have been conducted and 2.34 million individuals have been tested.
- The R value, also known as the reproduction number, describes the ability of a disease to spread. It tells us the average number of people that someone with COVID-19 will infect. An R value of 1 means an infected person will infect one other person on average. Values below 1 mean transmission is decreasing; above 1, transmission is increasing. The province wide R value from Aug. 30 to Sept. 5 was 1.12; the previously reported value was 1.19.

COVID-19 Immunization During Pregnancy

COVID-19, particularly the Delta variant, is highly infectious. Pregnant individuals are at a higher risk of getting severely ill from COVID-19. In August alone, six pregnant Albertans were admitted to ICU due to COVID-19. All of them were unimmunized. To put this into context, only seven pregnant Albertans were admitted to ICU for COVID-19 during the entire first year of the pandemic. In the six cases from last month, COVID-19 had severe impacts on the parent's health but also the child's. Five preterm births occurred as early as 29 weeks.

We strongly urge those who are pregnant, trying to become pregnant, or have recently delivered, to get both doses of the COVID-19 vaccine as soon as possible.

The COVID-19 vaccine is safe and effective for pregnant individuals and their babies, with mRNA vaccines being the safest type of COVID-19 vaccine to get during pregnancy. Patients can get the vaccine at any time (any trimester) during pregnancy.

The COVID-19 vaccine is also safe, and recommended, for those who are trying to get pregnant. There is no evidence of harm from COVID-19 vaccines for those who are pregnant or breastfeeding. The National Advisory Committee on Immunization and the Society of Obstetricians and Gynecologists of Canada recommend that those who are pregnant get a complete series of vaccine.

The following resources are available to help pregnant women, and those who support them, make an informed decision about getting the COVID-19 vaccine:

- ahs.ca/vaccinepregnancy
- [Alberta COVID-19 Immunization in Pregnancy Factsheet for Practitioners](#)
- [COVID-19 Immunization in Pregnancy – What You Need to Know](#)
- [COVID-19 and Pregnancy, Birth, and Postpartum and Breastfeeding: Information for Expectant and New Parents](#)
- [Video: COVID-19 Vaccine and Pregnancy](#)

COVID-19 Testing For Healthcare Workers

We continue to update the testing data for healthcare workers. These statistics provide the total number of AHS and Alberta Precision Laboratories (APL) employees and physicians tested, including a breakdown of the number of positive tests and those who have been confirmed to have been exposed in the workplace.

As of Sept. 7:

- 81,310 employees (AHS and APL combined) have been tested for COVID-19 and, of those tested, 6,747 (or 8.3 per cent) have tested positive.
- Of the 5,242 employees who have tested positive and whose source of infection has been determined, 608 (or 11.6 per cent) acquired their infection through a workplace exposure. An additional 1,505 employees who have tested positive are still under investigation as to the source of infection.
- 5,787 physicians (AHS and APL combined) have been tested for COVID-19 and, of those tested, 284 (or 4.9 per cent) have tested positive.
- Of the 228 physicians who have tested positive and whose source of infection has been determined, 21 (or 9.2 per cent) acquired their infection through a workplace exposure. An

additional 56 physicians who have tested positive are still under investigation as to the source of infection.

COVID-19 Immunizations

Third / Additional Doses

A reminder that, as of Sept. 1, third/additional doses of the COVID-19 vaccine are available for eligible groups, including:

- Immunocompromised individuals 12 years of age and older with specific conditions — recommended at a minimum of eight weeks after their second dose.
- Residents of seniors' supportive living facilities — recommended at a minimum of five months after their second dose.
- Travellers to jurisdictions where Covishield/AstraZeneca or mixed doses are not recognized — available four weeks after their second dose.

For more information, see [Third / Additional Doses](#). Additional information for healthcare providers on this topic can also be found [here](#).

Proof of Immunization & Accessing Records

If you require proof of COVID-19 immunization for travel, or for access to certain business, workplaces, facilities or events, we encourage you to review local policies prior to your visit to ensure you have the appropriate documentation.

There are several ways to provide proof of your immunization status, including:

- The paper immunization record you receive at the time of your appointment.
- Print a copy of your immunization records from [MyHealth Records](#) (if you are 14 years of age and older). You can also download the [MyHealth Records App](#) to have your health records stored on your phone or handheld device for easy access.
- If you are unable to access MyHealth Records, you can request a copy through your immunization provider. For those immunized in AHS, you can call Health Link 811 for assistance or request a copy at your next immunization appointment.

More information, including how to submit out-of-province and out-of-country immunization records into AHS' web-based [vaccine registry](#), can be found at [Immunization Records](#). Additional information about vaccine records and vaccine passports can be found at [Proof of Vaccination FAQ](#).

Things You Need to Know

Government Brings in Provincial Mask Mandate, Other Measures

On Sept. 3, the Government of Alberta announced [new temporary measures](#) to protect the health system from rising COVID-19 hospitalizations.

- Masks are now mandatory for all indoor public spaces and workplaces. Schools are not required to implement masking but school boards will continue to set COVID-19 management policies as they deem appropriate. Masks are not required while participating in a physical fitness activity, performance activity or a worship service.

- Restaurants, cafés, bars, pubs, nightclubs and other licensed establishments will be required to end alcohol service at 10 p.m.
- Albertans are encouraged to limit in-person contacts. The province strongly recommends that unvaccinated Albertans limit their indoor social gatherings to close contacts of only two cohort families up to a maximum of 10 people.
- It is also recommended that plans for in-person return to work be paused, and that employers revert to work-from-home where possible.

A one-time incentive of \$100 is now available for all Albertans ages 18 or older who receive a first or second dose of vaccine between Sept. 3 and Oct. 14.

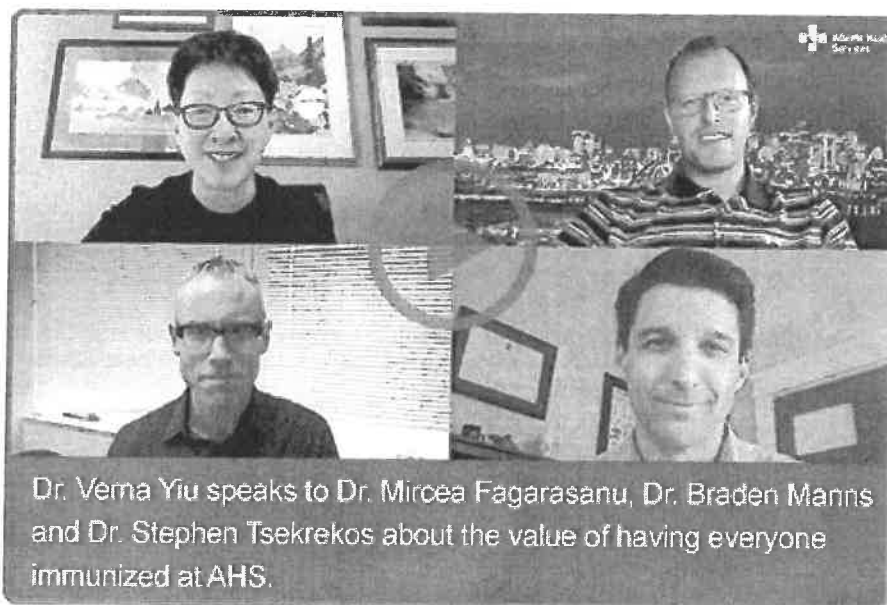
Verna's Weekly Video Message - Immunization of Workers for COVID-19 Policy

Last week we announced our policy on the immunization of workers for COVID-19. Immunization is the best way to prevent the spread of COVID-19 and outbreaks in AHS facilities, as well as protecting our patients, visitors, and each other.

We have consulted with unions and other stakeholders to finalize the policy, which allows us to strengthen work we've done throughout the pandemic to keep hospitals and healthcare facilities safe.

I (Verna) received several questions from you this week about the policy, so I've invited three guests to [this week's vlog to help me answer them.](#)

- Dr. Mircea Fagarasanu, Senior Program Director, Workplace Health and Safety.
- Dr. Braden Manns, Associate Chief Medical Officer.
- Dr. Stephen Tsekrekos, Medical Director, Workplace Health & Safety.



Alberta Adopts New Vaccine Booking Tool

On Sept. 6, the AHS COVID-19 online immunization booking tool was taken offline, after AHS joined the new [provincewide vaccine booking system](#) launched in August by Alberta Health. The new Alberta Vaccine Booking System provides Albertans the ability to book into both first- and second-dose appointments, including outstanding COVID-19 vaccinations, at either an AHS clinic or pharmacy of their choice.

All available appointments based on location are visible in the new system, allowing Albertans to choose the appointment location most convenient for them. This new system will help prepare Alberta for future large-scale vaccination efforts, including potential COVID-19 booster shots and other vaccine campaigns,

such as annual influenza.

The AHS COVID-19 online booking tool has been critical in Alberta's response to COVID-19. A big 'thank you' to all the teams who collaborated to create the tool, and remained dedicated, and nimble throughout the vaccine rollout. The AHS online tool booked close to three million appointments. Albertans from throughout the province were able to depend on this tool and the teams behind it through some of the most critical times our province has ever faced. We are so proud of the countless hours everyone has continued to dedicate, to help ensure the health and well-being of millions of Albertans.

Edmonton Zone Postpones Additional Surgeries and Procedures Due to COVID-19

The Edmonton Zone will immediately begin postponing additional scheduled elective surgeries and outpatient procedures in order to have sufficient ICU and inpatient capacity to manage the increased COVID activity across the zone and the province.

Patients who are impacted will be contacted and their procedures will be rescheduled as soon as possible.

On September 3, Edmonton Zone postponed up to 50 per cent of schedule surgeries and procedures. This week, Edmonton Zone will decrease access to surgery by up to 70 per cent, including postponing all day surgeries and providing only priority cancer, urgent and emergent surgeries.

These surgical reductions free up space for patients who require inpatient and critical care supports and allow the redeployment of frontline staff to areas of greatest need.

To date, Edmonton Zone has opened an additional 54 ICU surge beds in addition to the 72 ICU funded beds for a total of 126 critical care beds. We are able to staff these beds and respond to critical care needs for the Edmonton Zone as well as support the North and Central Zones, who have less ability to create additional critical care capacity. As of Sunday at 1pm, 111 of the 126 ICU beds were filled.

Government Announces Investment in Home Care, Continuing Care

Last week the Government of Alberta announced a [\\$36-million investment in home care and continuing care](#), aimed at reducing pressure on all parts of the healthcare system, especially acute care, during a time when hospitalizations are increasing due to COVID-19.

Contracted home care agencies will receive \$22 million over two years in additional funding to provide wage increases to their certified healthcare aides. An additional \$14 million is being provided to expand workforce capacity to support home care and continuing care facilities until March 31, 2022.

More than 400 Albertans are currently waiting in hospitals to move into continuing care facilities, with many more waiting to return to their homes outside of facility-based care with the support of home care services.

Help Available for Those with Lingering COVID-19 Symptoms

In-person, phone and online resources are available for those struggling with lingering symptoms of COVID-19 and can be found on [MyHealth.Alberta.ca](#) or [Getting Healthy after COVID-19](#).

They include:

- A [symptom self-management guide](#) to help patients recover after COVID-19.
- Information on COVID-19 Recovery Clinics.
- Alberta Healthy Living Program's [free classes](#) for patients.
- [Together4Health](#) – an online community where Long COVID patients can connect, share experiences, coping tools/mechanisms and where they could ask questions.
- Phone support available from: Health Link (811); Rehabilitation Advice Line (1-833-379-0563); and 24/7 support from the Addiction and Mental Health Helpline (1-866-332-2322).

[Resources for health professionals](#) are also available.

World Suicide Prevention Day — Creating Hope Through Action

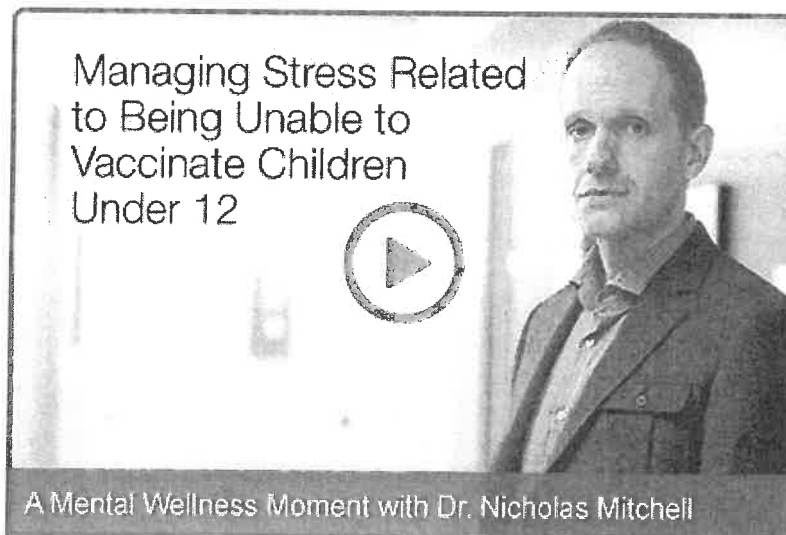
On Friday, Sept. 10, AHS recognized World Suicide Prevention Day (WSPD), an annual Canadian Association for Suicide Prevention initiative. This year's theme was Creating Hope through Action. The following resources and messages are available to help promote WSPD and raise awareness of suicide prevention.

- [Preventing Suicide: Injury Prevention & Safety, Information for Health Professionals](#)
- [WSPD Video](#)

In addition, if you or someone you know needs support, the Mental Help Line is a 24/7 confidential service that provides support, information and referrals to Albertans experiencing mental health concerns. Call 1-877-303-2642.

Mental Wellness Moment — Managing Stress Related to Being Unable to Vaccinate Children Under 12

The ongoing pandemic continues to be a stressful time for everybody. Many parents and guardians could be feeling anxiety over the fact their children under 12 are currently ineligible to receive a COVID-19 vaccine. In this Mental Wellness Moment, Dr. Nicholas Mitchell - Provincial Medical Director for AHS Addiction and Mental Health - provides some [advice on how to manage this stress, and how to help unvaccinated children deal with any anxiety they might be feeling.](#)



Blue-Green Algae Health Advisories Issued for Winagami Lake

A health advisory was issued to media in the High Prairie area advising residents a blue-green algae (cyanobacteria) bloom has been identified in areas of Winagami Lake. [Click here for the full list of active Blue Green Algae Health Advisories.](#) Residents living near the shores of these lakes, as well as visitors, are reminded to take precautions. Blue-green algae is naturally occurring, and often becomes visible when weather conditions are calm. Weather and wind conditions can cause algae blooms to move from one location in the lake to another.

Water Quality Advisories Issued for Alberta Beach

A health advisory was issued announcing that due to elevated levels of fecal bacteria currently present in the water at Alberta Beach, AHS is advising the public not to swim or wade at this beach area, effective immediately. Elevated levels of fecal bacteria were detected via testing of the lake water at this beach location. At current levels, gastrointestinal illness may result from ingestion of the water at Alberta Beach. As well, there is the possibility of skin, ear and eye infections with water contact. As always, visitors and residents are reminded to never drink or cook with untreated water directly from any lake or reservoir, at any time. Water-borne organisms, including fecal bacteria, can cause vomiting and diarrhea.

Mobile Mammography Service to Visit Stony Plain and Enoch Cree Nation

Women ages 50 to 74 will have access to mammography services when AHS' Screen Test program visits Stony Plain and Enoch Cree Nation. The mobile mammography trailer will be stationed at the WestView Health Centre on Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28, 29, 30, and Oct. 1. The mobile mammography trailer will be stationed at the Enoch Cree Recreation Centre on Sept. 22 and 23. Residents can book an appointment or learn more about the program by calling 1-800-667-0604.

Cervical and Colorectal Cancer Screening Joins Mobile Mammography Visit to Hythe

A mobile mammography trailer will be stationed at the Hythe Legion (9818 100 Avenue) on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. AHS is pleased to offer additional cancer screening services during this time. AHS Screening Programs is partnering with Screen Test as part of a project to provide cervical and colorectal cancer screening at the Beaverlodge Medical Clinic (1030 1 Ave, Beaverlodge) on Oct. 6, 7 and 8. A female Nurse Practitioner will provide the screening.

Lethbridge Temporary Lab Closures

Effective today, September 13, the Campbell Clinic South and Family Medical Centre locations of Alberta Precision Laboratories in Lethbridge will be temporarily closed due to short-term staffing shortages. All patients with existing appointments at these locations have been contacted and re-booked at the Lethbridge Community Lab at Chinook Regional Hospital (CRH). This is a temporary measure and these locations will be reopened as soon as possible. Patients can still access lab collection services at CRH, Bigelow Fowler Clinic South and Bigelow Fowler Clinic West by booking appointments online at www.APLappointments.ca or by calling 1-833-572-0577.

Online Sessions Help Seniors Stay Healthy, Active and Socially Connected

Seniors living Central Zone are invited to learn practical ways to remain healthy and socially connected. The two-hour workshops will be offered on Sept. 14, Oct. 8 and 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Participants can join virtually with a computer, a tablet or a phone. Interested participants can call 1-877-314-6997 to register.

Chronic Disease Management Online

Alberta Healthy Living Program (AHLP) workshops start online this month.

- Chronic Disease Self-Management workshops run weekly, Sept. 29 – Oct. 21 (Thursdays) from 6:00 to 8:30 p.m.
- Chronic Pain workshops run Sept. 29 – Nov. 3 (Wednesdays), from 1:15 to 3:45 p.m.

South Zone residents can register for Better Choices, Better Health workshops by calling 403-529-8969 or toll-free 1-866-795-9709. [Click here](#) for more information about AHLP programs in the South Zone.

Online Prenatal Classes

Central Zone residents who are pregnant or trying to become pregnant are invited to attend free online prenatal classes on Sept. 21 and Oct. 19, noon to 1:15 p.m. During the class led by registered dietitians, participants will learn about meal and snack ideas, nutrients they need in pregnancy, safe foods to eat during pregnancy and more. Dietitians will be available to answer questions, provide resources and handouts. Participants can register on the [Central Zone Eventbrite Page](#) and will receive an email with a Zoom link two days before the workshop.

Better Choices Better Health Offered Online

Better Choices Better Health workshops start Sept. 13 via Zoom. The six-week program is designed to support Albertans living with ongoing health conditions, such as diabetes, heart disease, arthritis, high blood pressure, obesity and more. Sessions are led by AHS health professionals or trained volunteers, many of whom live with a chronic disease. This approach ensures an understanding of the challenges participants face and provides a supportive and welcoming environment.

Join the Conversation

Help Shape the Edmonton Zone Healthcare Plan



The Edmonton Zone Healthcare Plan will help support quality, accessible and sustainable health services for Edmonton and surrounding communities for the next 10 to 15 years. Zone healthcare planning is an opportunity for Alberta Health Services and Alberta Health to work with Albertans and healthcare partners to create a healthcare roadmap. This will guide Alberta Health Services as we serve the health needs of Albertans, now and in the future.

If you live in Edmonton or surrounding communities, we want to hear from you. This includes community members, patients and their families, healthcare providers, and physicians. We want to know your thoughts on healthcare: What matters to you? What are your ideas? What should Alberta Health Services pay attention to as we develop a long range plan to improve how healthcare is delivered in Edmonton and area?

Click [here](#) to learn more about healthcare planning, register for a session, ask a question, or share an idea!

Get the Information You Need About Community Water Fluoridation in Calgary

On October 18th, Calgarians will have an opportunity to vote on community water fluoridation. While there is fluoride in all fresh water, community water fluoridation adjusts the fluoride level in the public water supply to the level recommended to prevent tooth decay.

We know there is a lot of information out there - visit the [Together4Health](#) page for scientific research about community water fluoridation, information about upcoming engagement sessions and a [fact or fiction tool](#) where you can ask your questions and an AHS expert will respond.

Attend an Upcoming Council Meeting:

- **Lesser Slave Lake HAC** hosts a regular public meeting this evening (Monday, Sept. 13) from 5-8 p.m. [Wellspring](#) will present about its cancer support services. Contact community.engagement@ahs.ca with the subject "Lesser Slave Lake," for the meeting link.
- The **Addiction and Mental Health PAC** hosts its meeting on Thursday, September 16, 5-9 p.m. A presentation on the impact of COVID-19 on the mental health of Albertans will be made. Email pac.amh@ahs.ca to RSVP.
- The **Peace HAC** meets on Tuesday, September 21, 6-8 p.m. Council will hear an update on the Grande Prairie Regional Hospital. For more information and to register email community.engagement@ahs.ca with the subject line "Peace HAC."
- **True North HAC** meets on Wednesday, September 22, 7-9:30 p.m. They will hear from [Extension for Community Health Outcomes \(ECHO+\)](#). To register, email community.engagement@ahs.ca with the subject line "True North."
- **Prairie Mountain HAC** meets Thursday, September 23, 5:30-8:30 p.m. They will feature a presentation on Primary Care Networks - Care close to home. Click [here](#) to register.
- The **Sexual Orientation, Gender Identity and Expression (SOGIE) PAC** meets Saturday, September 25, from 9 a.m.-12 noon. AHS Primary Health will present the Home to Hospital to Home Transitions Guide. Contact sogie.pac@ahs.ca for the meeting link.

Join an AHS Health Advisory Council

AHS is now accepting applications for volunteers to join our Health Advisory Councils!

Health Advisory Councils are comprised of members from communities across Alberta who bring diverse, local perspectives to AHS on the healthcare system. Members are connected to their community and

enjoy participating in engagement activities that contribute to improving healthcare services.

Councils host public meetings and community events within their geographical area, and members participate in community activities to hear from, and share information with community members. Learn more about Advisory Councils at ahs.ca/advisorycouncils.

To apply, please complete an Expression of Interest form and submit to community.engagement@ahs.ca.

Be Well - Be Kind

Foundation Good News

Through donor support, our philanthropic partners fund enhancements to healthcare delivery including equipment, programs, renovations, research and education across the province and in your community. Learn more here.

Stollery Children's Hospital Foundation Tee Up For Tots Golf Invitational



The Tee Up For Tots Golf Invitational raised more than \$973,500 (gross revenue) in support of Stollery kids! Sponsors, guests and volunteers attended the invitational in Jasper at the Fairmont Jasper Park Lodge the weekend of August 27.

Virtual Tour of Alberta helps raise \$1.9M for cancer research



More than 800 riders took part in a new fundraising event for cancer research in Alberta, which has already earned nearly \$2 million. The Enbridge Tour Alberta for Cancer, a unique virtual event, provided an opportunity for Albertans to ride solo or form their own team and safely ride anywhere in the province for any distance they like. Organizers say the new event builds on the success of 12 years of Enbridge's Ride to Conquer Cancer.

Sharing the Love

Gratitude from Albertans

Thank you to all of the Albertans who have taken the time to recognize the work of healthcare providers and physicians. Messages of gratitude keep pouring in from across the province and beyond during the COVID-19 pandemic. We want to share a recent message of thanks with you; you can see others on our Sharing the Love webpage:

A heartfelt thank you to all healthcare workers in this province and this country who selflessly show up to work every day, knowing the risks, remain professional, compassionate and dedicated to helping the sick and injured. You continue to show strength and resolve through a very difficult and demanding time.

— Anonymous

I am blessed to have good health but I am concerned about the numbers. I just want to say that I support you. I am worried about what's going on with COVID-19. I am glad we will have a province wide mask

mandate. I hope more Albertans 12 and older will get vaccinated. In the meantime, I am so grateful to AHS.

— Anonymous

Thank you for all the incredible work that you have done, are doing and will do to keep us safe during this pandemic. You are our family's heroes. We love you and will never forget you.

— Paolo Mussone

Wrapping Up - Let's Respond with Patience & Kindness

It's been another difficult two weeks. As you've seen in this email, the numbers of new and active cases, of hospitalizations and, yes, of COVID-19-related deaths all continue to rise. As a result we've added ICU capacity and that capacity is filling up. We've postponed surgeries. We've redeployed staff.

Watching calls for protests outside some healthcare facilities, and knowing that our staff, patients and families have had to walk through those protests to access the care they need, is frustrating. We have no tolerance for the intimidation and bullying of our patients, AHS staff and physicians – frankly, we find such behaviour abhorrent.

So, as we've done before, we ask for your patience and kindness.

Our staff continue to show up and do the best they can every day for Albertans. Yet this fourth wave is taking a physical and emotional toll on all of us. So whether it's in person at an AHS facility, online or in your own neighbourhood, please extend kindness to the healthcare workers you come in contact with.

With enduring gratitude and appreciation,



Dr. Verna Yiu
AHS President & CEO

Dr. Laura McDougall
Senior Medical Officer of Health

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CC: Council

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From: municipalservicesandlegislation@gov.ab.ca
Sent: August 17, 2021 9:37 AM
To: Kathy Skwarchuk
Subject: Engagement Sessions on the Libraries Act Legislation and Red Tape Reduction
Attachments: Engagement Sessions on the Libraries Act Legislation and Red Tape Reduction.pdf

Attn: All CAO's

Please see attachment.

Engagement Sessions on the *Libraries Act* legislation and Red Tape Reduction

Municipal Affairs is inviting the public library community and municipalities to give feedback on possible red tape reductions in the *Libraries Act* and associated regulation.

We are asking for feedback on four broad topics:

- 1) public library board governance, including appointments, meetings and policies;
- 2) public library system participation, agreements, and Public Library Network services;
- 3) intermunicipal public library boards (and federation library boards); and
- 4) a requirement for public library boards that serve populations over 10,000 to hire professional librarians.

We are pleased to share with you a **schedule** for our engagement sessions in September. These sessions are virtual (on Zoom) and are open to everyone. Each topic will have two sessions – one daytime and one evening - and will be between 1 ½ - 2 hours in length. We will have a single registration deadline of **Wednesday September 1** for all sessions. Sessions will be hosted and moderated by Public Library Services Branch staff.

We ask that participants register in advance by **Wednesday September 1** so we can send out information that will be useful to read through before the discussions take place.

You are welcome to attend one session on a specific topic or register to attend all the sessions.

You can register here: <https://extranet.gov.ab.ca/opinio6//s?s=53846>.

September 2021

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1 <i>Registration deadline Survey launched</i>	2	3	4
5	6 <i>Labour Day</i>	7	8	9 MLIS (Professional Requirements) – 7-9pm	10 MLIS (Professional Requirements) – 2-4pm	11
12	13	14	15 Library Board Governance – 7-9pm	16	17 Library Board Governance – 2-4pm	18
19	20	21 Library Systems Membership and Provincial Public Library Network – 7-9pm	22 Library Systems Membership and Provincial Public Library Network – 2-4pm	23 <i>Stronger Together Virtual Library Conference</i>	24 <i>Stronger Together Virtual Library Conference</i>	25
26	27	28 Intermunicipal Boards & Federations – 7-9pm	29	30 Intermunicipal Boards & Federations – 2-4pm		

We will also be launching a survey through *Opinio* on September 1 and the survey will be open to feedback until October 8. **The link to the survey will be forwarded on September 1.**

We have attached a *background document* to this email that explains why we are doing these engagement sessions on red tape reduction in the *Libraries Act* this fall. Feel free to circulate to your councils as information.

Public Library Legislation

Introduction

Public library service in Alberta

In Alberta, public library service is a local service with a focus on local community needs. Under the authority of the *Libraries Act*, a municipality may choose to provide public library service at the local level by establishing a library board and at the regional level by joining a library system.

Alberta public libraries have a strong history of local autonomy. A public library board, upon its creation, is a governing board and a corporation with full management and control of public library service delivery.

The *Libraries Act* and Libraries Regulation

The *Libraries Act* and Libraries Regulation govern public library service in Alberta.

The *Libraries Act* sets the legal framework for public library service through the establishment of library boards, which manage public library service on behalf of the municipality. The Libraries Regulation sets out sound management practices for library boards. By providing a framework for library boards to work within, the act and regulation are considered enabling legislation. They tell library boards the broad rules they need to follow, but not necessarily how they should go about it.

The *Libraries Act* and Regulation sit alongside other provincial legislation such as the *Municipal Government Act*. All provincial legislation works in harmony and one act does not supersede another. While public library service is considered a local service, library boards do not fall under the provisions of the *Municipal Government Act*.

Public library funding is not governed by the *Libraries Act* or Libraries Regulation. Municipal funding for public library services is decided at the local level, with municipal councils responsible for determining the amount of financial support provided. Provincial funding falls under the parameters of the Municipal Affairs Grants Regulation and the accompanying Public Library Grant Program Guidelines.

Public Library Stakeholder Engagements to Date

In fall 2019, the Public Library Services Branch within Municipal Affairs began a series of in-person engagements with Alberta public library stakeholders to identify areas under provincial library legislation perceived as being regulatory burdens. All public library board members and library staff were invited to participate. Those in attendance were taken through a review of the existing legislation and then given the opportunity to provide feedback through facilitated group discussions and anonymous workbooks.

Eleven in-person engagement sessions were held across the province from September 2019 to January 2020 in the communities of Slave Lake, Grande Prairie, Lethbridge, Okotoks, Wainwright, Lac La Biche, Brooks, Drumheller, Red Deer, Stony Plain, and Edmonton. For those unable to attend the in-person sessions, an online survey was available from September 25 to December 13, 2019. The online survey received 68 responses and 92 stakeholders attended the in-person sessions, for a total of 160 participants.

The completion of this work was paused due to the challenges and competing priorities of the COVID-19 pandemic.

On June 23, 2021, the Honourable Ric McIver, Minister of Municipal Affairs, invited key library stakeholders to a virtual meeting to confirm a proposed engagement plan on identifying further opportunities for red tape reduction in the *Libraries Act*. It was agreed that fall 2021 was a good time for the entire library community to provide feedback. Virtual engagement sessions on four broad topics are scheduled for September, and a survey is available to collect written feedback.

From: municipalservicesandlegislation@gov.ab.ca
Sent: September 3, 2021 9:51 AM
To: Kathy Skwarchuk
Subject: Online Survey & Sept Virtual Engagement Sessions on Libraries Act legislation & Red Tape Reduction

Attention: All CAOs

Hello Everyone,

As promised in earlier emails, Public Library Services Branch invites you to provide input on suggested red tape reductions to the Libraries Act and Libraries Regulation via an online survey.

The online survey accompanies the upcoming virtual engagement sessions taking place over the month of September.

In August, Municipal Affairs invited the library community and interested municipal administrators/councillors to register for virtual engagement sessions taking place throughout the month of September on four broad topics.

Those topics are:

- 1) public library board governance, including appointments, meetings and policies;
- 2) public library system participation, agreements, and Public Library Network services;
- 3) intermunicipal public library boards (and federation library boards); and
- 4) a requirement for public library boards that serve populations over 10,000 to hire professional librarians.

If you missed the September 1 registration deadline for the virtual engagement sessions, please email us at libraries@gov.ab.ca to register. Confirmation information, including the Zoom link to the meeting, will be emailed to you one week prior to the session(s).

The online survey is available here to receive your input: <https://extranet.gov.ab.ca/opinio6//s?s=54087> . The survey covers the same topics as the engagement sessions and is designed to collect input if people are unable to attend a session or have additional input after attending a session.

The survey will be open until October 8, 2021.

This survey is also the opportunity for you to provide your comments on suggested administrative changes to the legislation that will not be covered in the virtual engagement sessions referred to above. (See question #9 in the survey). The suggested administrative changes are available for your review [here](#).

Thank you.

Public Library Services Branch

Alberta Beach Village Office

From: acp.grants@gov.ab.ca
Sent: September 1, 2021 10:25 AM
To: Kathy Skwarchuk
Subject: 2021/22 Alberta Community Partnership Program

Our government is committed to supporting strong, resilient communities where Albertans and businesses succeed. The Alberta Community Partnership (ACP) enables municipalities and Metis settlements to collaborate with their neighbours on local and regional priorities. This is particularly important as we work together to address challenges related to Alberta's economic and pandemic recovery.

I am pleased to advise that applications are now being accepted for all components under the 2021/22 ACP program. Applications must be submitted through ACP Online; access is through MAConnect at www.maconnect.alberta.ca.

The ACP program guidelines include updates for the 2021/22 program year. In particular, the Municipal Internship (MI) component is transitioning to a standard 18-month term for all three program streams. The Intermunicipal Collaboration (IC) component continues to support regional partners to develop new or enhanced regional service delivery frameworks.

Please note, the MI application deadline is October 15, 2021. IC applications are due by January 5, 2022; Mediation and Cooperative Processes, Municipal Restructuring, and Strategic Initiatives applications are accepted up to February 4, 2022.

Details on the above and other program updates, including guidelines, are available at www.alberta.ca/alberta-community-partnership.aspx.

I look forward to continuing to work with you to strengthen Alberta's communities.

Sincerely,

Ric McIver
Minister

Alberta Beach Village Office

From: taxprogramdelivery@gov.ab.ca
Sent: September 1, 2021 4:22 PM
To: Kathy Skwarchuk
Subject: Preliminary 2022 Equalized Assessment
Attachments: Comparison of Preliminary 2022 EA to Current 2021 EA.pdf; Instructions.pdf

To: All CAOs

cc: Designated municipal assessors

The preliminary 2022 equalized assessment (EA) is available for review through the *milenet* ASSET system. This EA has been prepared using your municipality's 2020 property assessment data (2021 tax year), as reported to the province by your municipality's designated assessor and by the Provincial Assessor.

To obtain your municipality's preliminary EA report please log in to the *milenet* system at www.milenet.ca and refer to the instructions that accompany this notice.

I strongly recommend you take time to review your municipality's EA for completeness and accuracy as it will be used in the calculation of education property tax requisitions and senior citizens' lodge requisitions for the 2022 tax year.

Once you have obtained your municipality's 2022 EA report, compare the assessment data shown in the column titled "Municipality's Reported Assessment" to the municipality's current 2020 assessment year data. If there are variances please consult with your assessor.

The Comparison Report that is attached provides municipalities with insight into the EA changes. Please note that the 2022 and 2021 EA reflects declared annual and revised annual assessments as of August 24, 2021.

The key dates below relate to finalizing the 2022 EA. We ask that your assessor report assessment revisions to the province by the required date so that the official EA reflects accurate municipal assessment data.

- **Submission Date** – October 21, 2021 for the reporting of 2020 assessment year revisions.

- **Temporary Reporting Restrictions:** October 22 – December 2, 2021 for reporting 2020 assessment year revisions.
- **Issuance** – November 1, 2021 for the Official 2022 Equalized Assessment.

If you have any questions regarding the preliminary EA please contact Pat Chelen, Advisor, Education Tax and Equalized Assessment toll free by dialing 310-0000 then 780-422-8406. If you encounter difficulties accessing *milenet*, contact the *milenet* help desk at milenetmail@gov.ab.ca.

The preliminary equalized assessment is subject to change.

Janice Romanyshyn

Executive Director

Grants and Education Property Tax Branch

Alberta Municipal Affairs

Municipality Code	Status	Municipality Name	2023 Propositional (Percent Land)	2022 Propositional (Percent Land)	2022 Propositional (\$)	2022 Diff	% Diff	2022 Non-residential	2021 *Non-residential	2021 Diff	% Diff	2022 Mach & Equip	2021 Mach & Equip	2022 Diff	% Diff
40	Town	BOWDEN	94,044,818	94,162,393	-117,575	-0.1%	13,447,456	13,321,220	126,236	0.9%	7,047,340	7,047,340	-39,690	-1.9%	
44	Town	BRUDERHEIM	124,434,164	127,924,187	-3,490,023	-2.7%	17,012,800	19,285,910	-2,273,110	-11.8%	394,790	405,700	-10,910	-2.7%	
47	Town	CALMAR	7,163,366,207	7,163,366,207	0	0%	45,824,932	45,824,932	0	0%	55,000	57,000	-2,000	-3.5%	
50	Town	CANNORE	296,721,629	300,197,538	-3,475,909	-1.2%	1,280,723,440	1,293,976,082	-13,252,642	-1.0%	383,240	422,010	-38,770	-9.2%	
52	Town	CANSTON	300,197,538	300,197,538	0	0%	41,813,083	41,813,083	0	0%	230,330	216,570	13,760	6.4%	
56	Town	CARDSTAIR	573,425,265	573,425,265	0	0%	64,160,695	62,279,505	1,881,190	3.0%	124,950	56,640	68,310	120.7%	
58	Town	CASTOR	63,243,577	63,104,332	139,245	0.2%	13,993,454	14,095,550	-102,096	-0.7%	80,090	66,740	13,350	20.0%	
65	Town	CLARESHOIM	356,085,899	363,790,667	-7,704,768	-2.1%	101,544,973	82,530,530	19,014,638	23.0%	1,178,860	1,203,390	-24,530	-2.0%	
69	Town	COALDALE	921,199,287	921,199,287	0	0%	14,087,710	12,492,504	1,595,206	12.8%	17,930	17,930	0	0%	
70	Town	COCHRANE	5,111,506,100	5,111,506,100	0	0%	65,767,333	63,834,556	1,932,777	3.0%	13,445,310	13,541,070	-95,760	-0.7%	
75	Town	CORONATION	54,917,289	54,917,289	0	0%	21,798,311	21,798,311	0	0%	101,980	72,010	29,970	41.6%	
79	Town	CROSSFIELD	431,825,895	424,001,271	7,824,624	1.8%	181,925,737	182,386,719	-460,982	-0.2%	5,366,940	5,571,430	-204,490	-3.7%	
82	Town	DAYSLAND	63,343,901	63,343,901	0	0%	6,916,995	6,916,995	0	0%	0	0	0	0%	
86	Town	DIDSBURY	757,518,305	766,399,220	-8,880,915	-1.2%	122,107,519	121,030,163	1,077,356	0.9%	297,160	300,990	-3,830	-1.3%	
88	Town	DRAYTON VALLEY	481,352,422	500,978,093	-19,625,671	-3.9%	69,389,349	67,523,173	1,866,176	2.8%	213,550	215,120	-1,570	-0.7%	
53	Town	DRUMHELLER	683,235,449	705,283,255	-22,047,806	-3.1%	468,962,405	489,009,407	-20,047,002	-4.1%	34,866,100	34,672,600	193,500	0.6%	
95	Town	ECKVILLE	664,796,467	679,524,664	-14,728,197	-2.2%	231,914,120	245,563,407	-13,649,287	-5.6%	2,815,280	2,451,180	364,100	14.9%	
100	Town	EDSON	91,003,945	91,675,360	-671,415	-0.7%	20,161,719	20,354,591	-192,872	-0.9%	0	0	0	0%	
101	Town	ELK POINT	865,342,468	888,199,664	-22,857,196	-2.6%	379,951,292	398,804,202	-18,852,910	-4.8%	31,467,750	30,291,190	11,76,560	3.9%	
106	Town	FAIRVIEW	225,571,690	225,571,690	0	0%	42,830,336	47,025,903	-4,195,567	-8.9%	89,930	89,480	450	0.5%	
108	Town	FALHER	57,753,357	57,336,933	416,424	0.7%	29,698,521	30,383,194	-684,673	-2.3%	0	0	0	0%	
115	Town	FORT MACLEOD	269,149,894	264,577,970	4,571,924	1.7%	109,237,724	106,055,965	3,181,759	3.0%	487,210	577,270	-90,060	-15.6%	
119	Town	FOX CREEK	205,177,583	205,177,583	0	0%	60,628,475	67,059,636	-6,431,161	-9.6%	1,890,510	1,937,350	-46,840	-2.4%	
124	Town	GIBBONS	341,666,725	351,306,147	-9,639,422	-2.7%	30,298,242	30,934,474	-636,232	-2.1%	64,200	197,390	-133,190	-67.5%	
137	Town	GRIMSHAW	198,794,628	198,794,628	0	0%	46,299,481	46,660,842	-361,361	-0.8%	633,880	650,720	-16,840	-2.6%	
143	Town	HANNA	166,663,057	171,204,882	-4,541,825	-2.7%	59,227,723	61,284,987	-2,057,264	-3.4%	186,180	187,100	-920	-0.5%	
141	Town	HARDISTY	69,337,120	71,449,309	-2,112,189	-3.0%	29,136,044	28,374,172	761,872	2.7%	1,505,650	1,366,140	137,510	10.1%	
146	Town	HIGH LEVEL	243,701,469	243,317,894	383,575	0.2%	163,114,727	154,287,284	8,827,443	5.7%	12,090	12,090	0	0%	
147	Town	HIGH PRAIRIE	174,998,215	179,676,690	-4,678,475	-2.6%	107,349,480	107,434,595	-95,115	-0.1%	57,595,550	55,970,170	1,585,380	2.8%	
148	Town	HINTON	1,705,119,822	1,681,481,298	24,633,524	1.5%	331,053,852	332,044,990	-991,138	-0.3%	23,727,160	23,607,110	119,350	0.5%	
151	Town	INNSFAIL	1,131,634,324	1,187,827,611	-55,993,287	-4.7%	431,988,443	462,239,919	-30,251,476	-6.5%	114,480	114,440	40	0.0%	
180	Town	IRRAWADDIE	830,438,446	824,994,429	5,444,017	0.7%	255,089,426	233,765,123	21,324,303	9.1%	276,031,150	272,470,550	3,560,600	1.3%	
183	Town	IRRAWADDIE	120,473,536	120,232,076	241,460	0.2%	7,516,543	7,356,874	159,669	2.2%	57,237,750	58,011,730	-783,980	-1.4%	
188	Town	KILAMONT	70,974,782	73,608,228	-2,633,446	-3.8%	22,159,265	23,483,405	-1,324,140	-5.6%	0	0	0	0%	
197	Town	LAMONT	133,562,277	139,720,653	-6,158,376	-4.4%	27,287,588	28,672,231	-1,384,643	-4.8%	0	0	0	0%	
202	Town	LEGAL	122,682,879	123,698,178	-95,299	-0.0%	8,671,230	8,793,590	-122,360	-1.4%	366,940	374,800	-7,860	-2.1%	
211	Town	MAGRATH	208,426,672	206,808,326	1,618,346	0.8%	13,836,025	13,145,830	690,195	5.3%	138,660	100,190	38,470	38.4%	
212	Town	MANWING	83,027,751	85,909,250	-2,881,499	-3.4%	27,750,127	28,950,108	-1,199,981	-4.1%	1,652,580	1,685,420	-32,840	-1.9%	
215	Town	MAYERTHORPE	70,306,238	79,711,720	-9,405,482	-11.8%	23,983,171	24,396,100	-432,929	-1.8%	0	0	0	0%	
216	Town	MCCLENNAN	33,312,031	32,802,306	509,725	1.6%	9,987,090	9,987,090	0	0%	151,480	151,660	-180	-0.1%	
218	Town	MILK RIVER	56,470,837	55,659,454	811,383	1.5%	11,678,202	11,035,201	643,001	5.8%	62,870	63,860	-990	-1.6%	
219	Town	MILLET	182,009,355	190,298,662	-8,289,307	-4.4%	24,947,519	26,221,331	-1,273,812	-4.9%	0	0	0	0%	
224	Town	MORINVILLE	1,138,016,113	1,175,026,701	-37,009,588	-3.1%	185,537,028	175,422,991	10,114,038	5.8%	126,020	127,720	-1,700	-1.3%	
227	Town	NANTON	83,456,849	83,663,595	-206,746	-0.2%	12,017,720	12,124,790	-107,070	-0.9%	2,083,010	2,124,790	-41,780	-2.0%	
232	Town	NANTON	240,480,530	236,377,457	4,103,073	1.7%	52,441,231	51,609,284	831,947	2.8%	1,329,650	1,127,150	202,500	18.0%	
236	Town	NOBLEFORD	117,038,923	114,110,828	2,928,095	2.6%	31,150,345	29,734,459	1,415,886	4.8%	5,236,940	5,255,210	-18,270	-0.3%	
238	Town	OKOTOKS	4,467,959,441	4,549,586,247	-81,626,806	-1.8%	718,905,884	745,240,351	-26,334,467	-3.5%	4,360,040	7,070,780	-2,710,740	-38.3%	
239	Town	OLDS	1,128,107,735	1,090,242,220	37,865,515	3.5%	352,495,097	372,368,637	-19,873,540	-5.3%	0	0	0	0%	
240	Town	ONOWAY	73,791,384	77,719,576	-3,928,192	-5.1%	30,860,250	30,860,250	0	0%	27,896,630	55,621,630	-27,725,000	-49.8%	
241	Town	OYEN	67,464,115	65,656,462	1,807,653	2.8%	29,797,050	31,333,034	-1,535,984	-4.9%	902,360	924,900	-22,540	-2.4%	
247	Town	PEACE RIVER	668,119,169	668,119,169	0	0%	138,886,276	138,886,276	0	0%	70,540	70,160	380	0.5%	
248	Town	PENHOLD	356,367,795	371,385,166	-15,017,371	-4.0%	34,118,114	27,665,536	6,452,578	23.3%	327,110	325,480	1,630	0.5%	
249	Town	PICTURE BUTTE	154,409,708	156,270,717	-1,861,009	-1.2%	33,977,043	32,200,124	1,777,519	5.5%	2,528,180	1,886,980	641,200	34.0%	

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250	Town												
254	Town	346,734,829	343,203,765	3,531,064	1.0%	110,501,901	112,421,325	-1,919,424	-1.8%	176,920	178,390	-1,470	-0.8%
257	Town	658,425,295	655,811,462	2,613,833	0.4%	183,721,624	184,741,193	-1,019,569	-0.7%	1,436,500	537,210	899,290	167.4%
260	Town	143,055,582	157,850,864	-14,795,282	-9.4%	69,055,967	70,381,930	-2,326,023	-3.2%	39,350	43,880	-4,530	-10.3%
261	Town	20,989,766	29,921,931	-9,522,165	-31.8%	14,272,104	22,343,537	-8,071,433	-36.1%	0	0	0	0.0%
264	Town	324,775,092	326,893,994	-2,118,902	-0.6%	23,896,015	22,121,161	1,774,854	8.0%	367,170	478,010	-110,840	-23.2%
265	Town	549,985,173	550,145,128	-149,955	0.0%	187,330,074	203,536,582	-16,206,508	-8.0%	9,587,460	8,656,370	931,090	10.8%
266	Town	195,985,452	208,572,192	-12,586,740	-6.0%	93,256,524	93,536,024	-280,500	-0.3%	18,385,270	18,515,630	-130,360	-0.7%
268	Town	233,969,982	231,906,585	2,062,407	0.9%	78,195,798	82,796,354	-4,600,556	-5.6%	1,312,030	1,368,150	-56,120	-4.1%
280	Town	654,983,610	700,552,975	-45,569,365	-6.5%	240,701,640	240,981,964	-280,324	-0.1%	191,500	192,220	-720	-0.4%
281	Town	66,438,925	71,302,030	-4,863,105	-6.8%	18,185,558	18,755,124	-569,566	-3.0%	0	0	0	0.0%
282	Town	260,205,955	262,989,075	-2,783,120	-1.1%	59,774,880	59,777,966	-3,086	-0.1%	979,840	3,555,890	-2,576,050	-72.4%
284	Town	610,584,484	609,980,841	603,643	0.1%	239,910,393	238,458,430	1,451,963	0.6%	0	0	0	0.0%
285	Town	68,995,688	69,120,798	-125,110	-0.2%	19,269,610	19,682,544	-412,934	-2.1%	31,400	31,300	100	0.3%
289	Town	68,145,217	68,132,166	11,051	0.0%	20,003,171	17,972,472	2,030,699	11.3%	12,740	12,660	80	0.6%
293	Town	490,962,882	502,111,513	-11,148,631	-2.2%	165,892,906	176,376,632	-10,483,726	-5.9%	455,380	453,810	570	0.1%
297	Town	50,660,409	52,342,198	-1,681,789	-3.2%	11,233,046	11,150,410	82,636	0.7%	842,410	857,370	-14,960	-1.7%
301	Town	539,488,650	549,235,062	-9,746,412	-1.8%	473,029,847	457,725,974	15,303,873	3.3%	93,250	3,056,990	-2,963,760	-97.0%
303	Town	2,230,571,284	2,264,407,632	-33,836,328	-1.5%	329,638,657	326,431,544	3,207,113	1.0%	532,950	549,320	-16,370	-3.0%
307	Town	1,615,455,122	1,647,211,499	-31,753,377	-1.9%	88,171,702	88,497,182	-325,480	-0.4%	379,790	394,260	-14,470	-3.7%
309	Town	294,894,463	299,067,400	-4,172,937	-1.4%	90,984,514	93,451,544	-2,467,030	-2.6%	793,220	854,700	-61,480	-7.2%
310	Town	53,053,593	52,365,426	688,167	1.3%	35,449,173	329,597,231	-4,148,058	-1.3%	1,649,470	1,752,490	-103,020	-5.9%
311	Town	2,145,562,876	2,147,095,607	-1,531,731	-0.1%	253,259,475	243,641,909	9,617,566	3.9%	67,973,470	68,651,220	-677,750	-1.0%
315	Town	751,102,525	743,476,194	7,626,331	1.0%	21,735,577	21,087,223	648,354	3.1%	887,500	878,560	8,940	1.0%
316	Town	76,196,639	75,548,978	647,661	0.8%	59,872,604	60,214,335	-341,731	-0.6%	1,396,460	1,322,790	73,670	5.6%
318	Town	183,140,925	185,027,191	-1,886,266	-1.0%	51,590,812	51,654,611	-63,799	-0.1%	2,280,400	2,311,190	-30,790	-1.3%
320	Town	70,989,837	69,396,879	1,492,938	2.2%	16,771,471	15,988,324	783,147	4.9%	265,830	887,590	-621,760	-70.1%
321	Town	362,168,155	366,635,515	-4,467,360	-1.2%	29,046,518	30,404,008	-1,357,490	-4.5%	240,130	239,050	1,080	0.5%
322	Town	60,419,320	63,601,746	-3,182,426	-5.3%	13,209,493	13,656,026	-446,533	-3.3%	2,413,690	2,406,020	7,670	0.3%
325	Town	137,375,536	134,608,448	2,766,988	2.1%	76,089,645	77,308,535	-1,218,890	-1.6%	34,710	24,580	10,130	41.2%
326	Town	69,347,982	67,028,651	2,319,331	3.5%	17,127,180	16,580,571	546,609	3.3%	84,600	112,000	-27,400	-24.5%
327	Town	482,347,551	498,685,381	-16,337,830	-3.3%	198,043,597	205,291,462	-7,247,865	-3.5%	457,910	463,500	-5,590	-1.2%
331	Town	374,549,697	402,734,195	-28,184,498	-7.0%	205,291,462	166,857,170	38,434,292	23.0%	2,280,400	2,311,190	-30,790	-1.3%
333	Town	71,109,340	75,167,004	-4,057,664	-5.4%	163,499,963	166,857,170	-3,357,207	-2.0%	1,473,880	1,506,080	-32,200	-2.1%
334	Town	176,919,445	172,309,201	4,610,244	2.7%	20,120,520	20,656,511	-535,991	-2.6%	688,470	759,610	-71,140	-9.4%
335	Town	606,701,718	613,397,931	-6,696,113	-1.1%	39,213,635	39,620,921	-407,286	-1.0%	827,860	798,490	29,370	3.7%
343	Town	144,938,680	147,720,438	-2,881,758	-2.0%	38,475,060	40,241,217	-1,766,157	-4.4%	8,089,490	8,367,180	-277,690	-3.3%
345	Town	411,646,943	426,087,168	-14,440,225	-3.4%	179,775,552	185,330,004	-5,554,452	-3.0%	2,936,640	2,892,170	44,470	1.5%
350	Town	1,063,581,091	1,062,287,449	1,293,642	0.1%	603,096,841	650,345,819	-47,248,978	-7.3%	2,638,120	2,398,440	239,680	10.0%
SUBTOTAL		56,815,971,979	57,148,356,074	-332,384,095	-0.6%	19,820,984,398	15,174,153,967	4,646,830,431	30.7%	159,610,660	156,231,010	3,379,650	2.2%
		49,251,195	49,453,436	-202,241	-0.4%	10,410,344	10,383,099	27,245	0.3%	869,634,790	895,208,090	-25,573,300	-2.9%
		166,313,907	167,357,411	-1,043,504	-0.7%	10,877,975	11,416,951	-538,976	-4.8%	146,540	146,650	-110	-0.1%
		56,659,127	58,415,013	-1,755,886	-3.0%	15,418,720	16,469,642	-1,050,922	-6.4%	26,950,480	26,979,300	-28,820	-0.1%
		5,123,013	5,265,421	-142,408	-2.7%	2,827,638	2,714,982	112,656	4.1%	109,620	114,960	-5,340	-4.6%
		11,214,990	11,928,459	-713,469	-6.0%	1,558,300	875,780	682,520	78.0%	0	0	0	0.0%
		29,108,602	29,520,393	-411,791	-1.4%	5,400,794	5,273,349	127,445	2.4%	9,510	9,460	50	0.5%
		11,066,772	11,671,463	-604,691	-5.2%	2,807,980	2,824,940	-16,960	-0.6%	0	0	0	0.0%
		91,512,990	88,647,564	2,865,426	3.2%	3,782,782	3,789,361	-6,579	-0.2%	11,550	11,630	-80	-0.7%
		15,824,690	16,616,478	-791,788	-4.8%	2,693,625	2,804,738	-111,113	-4.0%	0	0	0	0.0%
		29,431,296	30,440,749	-1,009,453	-3.3%	2,522,330	3,073,680	-501,350	-16.6%	0	0	0	0.0%
		67,643,517	70,000,961	-2,357,444	-3.4%	27,265,326	25,911,063	1,354,263	5.2%	56,320	56,090	230	0.4%
		31,434,112	32,430,292	-996,180	-3.1%	2,706,510	2,638,640	67,870	2.6%	50,120	52,740	-2,620	-5.0%
		23,068,902	23,010,871	58,031	0.3%	4,709,620	4,076,660	632,960	15.5%	56,560	57,450	-890	-1.6%
		20,946,504	20,969,638	-23,134	-0.1%	2,076,220	2,000,373	75,847	3.8%	221,660	220,240	1,420	0.6%
		62,944,351	63,796,126	-851,775	-1.3%	24,488,074	24,194,718	293,356	1.2%	566,270	565,990	280	0.2%

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		* Non-residential	* Non-residential	* Non-residential	* Non-residential	Diff	% Diff	Diff	% Diff	Diff	% Diff	Diff	% Diff	
42	Village BRETON	11,885,544	11,885,544	11,885,544	11,885,544	-582,438	-4.9%	103,260	106,410	-3,150	-3.0%			
51	Village CABBON	2,594,947	2,594,947	2,594,947	2,594,947	222,967	8.6%	0	0	0	0.0%			
54	Village CARMANGAY	2,223,542	2,223,542	2,223,542	2,223,542	108,846	4.9%	26,330	26,330	-30	-0.1%			
55	Village CAROLINE	8,319,795	8,319,795	8,319,795	8,319,795	79,720	1.0%	37,080	37,430	-340	-0.9%			
61	Village CHAMPION	2,549,634	2,549,634	2,549,634	2,549,634	-31,061	-1.2%	116,980	116,540	440	0.4%			
62	Village CHAUVIN	5,841,312	5,841,312	5,841,312	5,841,312	-490,462	-8.4%	254,410	247,620	6,790	2.7%			
64	Village CHIPMAN	4,530,620	4,530,620	4,530,620	4,530,620	121,990	2.7%	53,390	53,080	310	0.6%			
66	Village CLIVE	3,114,020	3,114,020	3,114,020	3,114,020	-11,838	-0.4%	56,440	57,530	-1,090	-1.9%			
68	Village CLYDE	2,068,391	2,068,391	2,068,391	2,068,391	44,713	1.9%	16,506,495	56,880	-1,350	-2.3%			
73	Village CONSORT	9,097,630	9,097,630	9,097,630	9,097,630	37,938	0.4%	94,960	94,470	490	0.5%			
76	Village COUTTS	3,331,950	3,331,950	3,331,950	3,331,950	73,047	2.2%	0	0	0	0.0%			
77	Village COWLEY	6,905,583	6,905,583	6,905,583	6,905,583	45,662	0.7%	0	0	0	0.0%			
81	Village CZAR	2,062,980	2,062,980	2,062,980	2,062,980	-55,490	-2.6%	0	0	0	0.0%			
83	Village DELIA	11,622,876	11,622,876	11,622,876	11,622,876	170,426	1.6%	0	0	0	0.0%			
84	Village DELIA	3,334,551	3,334,551	3,334,551	3,334,551	-177,828	-5.3%	57,250	57,250	0	0.0%			
89	Village DONALDA	1,495,538	1,495,538	1,495,538	1,495,538	-14,852	-1.0%	36,280	36,600	-320	-0.9%			
90	Village DONNELLY	2,116,074	2,116,074	2,116,074	2,116,074	-69,594	-3.2%	68,450	68,060	390	0.6%			
93	Village DUGHESS	8,952,324	8,952,324	8,952,324	8,952,324	192,278	2.1%	0	0	0	0.0%			
95	Village EDBERG	307,900	307,900	307,900	307,900	4,010	1.3%	0	0	0	0.0%			
96	Village EDBERG	2,887,310	2,887,310	2,887,310	2,887,310	58,747	1.8%	339,710	339,710	0	0.0%			
97	Village EDGERTON	2,585,750	2,585,750	2,585,750	2,585,750	75,910	3.0%	83,450	83,450	0	0.0%			
102	Village ELNORA	1,215,010	1,215,010	1,215,010	1,215,010	-35,530	-2.8%	131,130	131,130	6,580	2.0%			
103	Village EMPRESS	10,226,658	10,226,658	10,226,658	10,226,658	-34,390	-0.3%	0	0	0	0.0%			
111	Village FOREMOST	9,126,901	9,126,901	9,126,901	9,126,901	453,230	4.7%	141,680	131,820	9,860	7.5%			
125	Village FORESTBURG	2,543,600	2,543,600	2,543,600	2,543,600	-46,479	-1.8%	36,580	36,400	180	0.5%			
127	Village GLENDON	4,455,237	4,455,237	4,455,237	4,455,237	-165,233	-3.6%	25,210	16,660	8,550	51.3%			
128	Village GLENDON	3,189,790	3,189,790	3,189,790	3,189,790	84,353	2.8%	172,670	171,810	860	0.5%			
140	Village HALKIRK	1,698,780	1,698,780	1,698,780	1,698,780	-13,010	-0.8%	1,173,300	1,180,610	-7,310	-0.6%			
144	Village HAY LAKES	1,756,460	1,756,460	1,756,460	1,756,460	-80,190	-4.6%	56,470	56,520	-50	-0.1%			
145	Village HEISLER	1,611,930	1,611,930	1,611,930	1,611,930	316,920	24.5%	0	0	0	0.0%			
149	Village HILL SPRING	578,500	578,500	578,500	578,500	-210,220	-3.5%	0	0	0	0.0%			
150	Village HOLDEN	4,421,627	4,421,627	4,421,627	4,421,627	-115,227	-2.5%	2,455,300	2,278,400	176,900	7.8%			
152	Village HINES CREEK	7,690,950	7,690,950	7,690,950	7,690,950	7,902,841	10.3%	801,060	798,230	2,830	0.4%			
153	Village HUGHENDEN	1,573,370	1,573,370	1,573,370	1,573,370	1,608,370	10.2%	0	0	0	0.0%			
154	Village HUSSAR	2,520,320	2,520,320	2,520,320	2,520,320	-22,090	-0.9%	0	0	0	0.0%			
155	Village HYPHE	18,277,080	18,277,080	18,277,080	18,277,080	-2,247,204	-11.8%	2,001,850	1,531,240	470,610	30.7%			
181	Village IRMA	3,020,190	3,020,190	3,020,190	3,020,190	48,559	1.6%	1,279,670	1,294,840	-15,170	-1.2%			
182	Village IRMA	7,112,915	7,112,915	7,112,915	7,112,915	-445,259	-6.3%	50,450	49,810	640	1.3%			
187	Village KITSKOTY	7,289,120	7,289,120	7,289,120	7,289,120	-197,750	-2.6%	109,330	520,850	-411,520	-79.0%			
205	Village KUNDEN	16,700,600	16,700,600	16,700,600	16,700,600	137,224	0.8%	1,968,190	2,442,590	-474,400	-19.4%			
207	Village LOMOND	2,496,116	2,496,116	2,496,116	2,496,116	377,782	17.8%	83,970	306,780	-222,910	-72.7%			
208	Village LONGVIEW	4,996,609	4,996,609	4,996,609	4,996,609	646,008	6.2%	972,110	976,610	-4,500	-0.5%			
209	Village LOUGHEED	5,184,078	5,184,078	5,184,078	5,184,078	-187,469	-3.6%	355,140	352,950	2,190	0.6%			
213	Village MANNVILLE	3,713,412	3,713,412	3,713,412	3,713,412	499,403	4.8%	324,720	73,080	251,640	344.3%			
214	Village MANNVILLE	3,552,553	3,552,553	3,552,553	3,552,553	236,647	8.7%	104,490	103,960	530	0.5%			
215	Village MANNVILLE	2,941,341	2,941,341	2,941,341	2,941,341	-68,766	-2.3%	15,710	16,160	-450	-2.8%			
220	Village MARWAYNE	1,029,468	1,029,468	1,029,468	1,029,468	-24,210	-2.3%	0	0	0	0.0%			
225	Village MARRIN	1,337,569	1,337,569	1,337,569	1,337,569	-168,084	-11.2%	259,370	271,180	-11,810	-4.4%			
228	Village MARRIN	18,137,070	18,137,070	18,137,070	18,137,070	-379,400	-2.0%	44,410	44,200	210	0.5%			
229	Village MYRAM	1,297,690	1,297,690	1,297,690	1,297,690	-379,400	-2.9%	2,902,930	2,976,490	-73,560	-2.5%			
231	Village NAMPA	5,868,297	5,868,297	5,868,297	5,868,297	99,014	1.7%	36,090	35,910	180	0.5%			
244	Village PARADISE VALLEY	2,224,070	2,224,070	2,224,070	2,224,070	142,670	6.0%	101,470	111,540	-9,070	-8.1%			
247	Village ROCKYFORD	2,110,107	2,110,107	2,110,107	2,110,107	7,757	0.4%	91,250	91,250	0	0.0%			
270	Village ROSALIND	937,857	937,857	937,857	937,857									
271	Village ROSALIND													
272	Village ROSEMARY													

Municipality Code	Municipality Name	Status	2022		2021		2021		2021		2022		2022		Diff	%
			Residential	Non-Residential	Residential	Non-Residential	Non-Residential	Diff	%	2022	2021	2022	2021	Diff		
275	Rycroft Village	Village	35,018,274	-1,432,971	36,451,245	-1,432,971	22,249,429	23,494,124	0	794,410	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	
276	Ryland Village	Village	24,492,478	-2,505,239	24,096,879	-2,505,239	10,990,609	11,256,101	0	256,492	0	-2.4%	0	0	-2.8%	
295	Spring Lake Village	Village	122,033,650	29,552,902	124,538,889	29,552,902	2,721,160	2,654,480	0	66,680	0	2.5%	0	0	0.0%	
300	Standard Village	Village	29,182,207	94,471,667	4,170,665	4,170,665	14,491,930	14,655,107	0	-163,177	0	-1.1%	0	0	-0.4%	
330	Veteran Village	Village	8,208,338	9,255,784	4,274,446	4,274,446	2,462,865	2,382,045	0	80,820	0	3.4%	0	0	0.0%	
332	Vilna Village	Village	10,554,768	11,184,935	630,167	630,167	2,253,363	2,287,829	0	-32,466	0	-1.4%	0	0	0.0%	
338	Warburg Village	Village	48,390,422	47,530,320	860,102	860,102	9,238,177	2,096,457	0	58,682	0	2.8%	0	0	0.0%	
339	Warner Village	Village	22,158,668	22,187,731	-29,163	-29,163	9,238,177	9,497,571	0	-254,394	0	-2.7%	0	0	0.0%	
342	Waskatenu Village	Village	15,191,327	16,670,724	-1,479,397	-1,479,397	4,141,219	4,230,248	0	-89,029	0	-2.1%	0	0	-0.2%	
355	Youngstown Village	Village	8,531,320	8,101,837	429,483	429,483	1,742,157	1,916,730	0	-174,573	0	-9.1%	0	0	0.0%	
SUB TOTAL			2,554,261,144	2,603,518,087	-49,256,933	-49,256,933	478,739,502	483,045,654	0	-4,306,152	0	-0.9%	0	0	0.0%	
9	Argentia Beach	Summer Village	79,929,002	75,979,171	3,949,831	3,949,831	292,310	288,420	0	3,890	0	1.3%	0	0	-0.3%	
26	Betula Beach	Summer Village	23,191,968	22,456,456	735,512	735,512	51,880	49,970	0	1,860	0	3.7%	0	0	0.0%	
364	Birch Cove	Summer Village	13,167,575	50,171	13,117,404	50,171	49,320	48,990	0	330	0	0.7%	0	0	0.0%	
28	Birchcliff	Summer Village	173,225,950	170,480,691	2,745,259	2,745,259	1,815,930	1,830,390	0	-14,460	0	-0.8%	0	0	0.0%	
367	Bondiss	Summer Village	61,147,750	54,608,891	6,538,859	6,538,859	694,760	685,180	0	9,580	0	1.4%	0	0	0.0%	
37	Burnsville Beach	Summer Village	25,999,458	22,531,026	3,468,432	3,468,432	166,290	164,580	0	1,710	0	1.0%	0	0	0.0%	
414	Burnstick Lake	Summer Village	20,551,397	12,793,536	7,757,861	7,757,861	32,160	31,550	0	610	0	1.9%	0	0	0.0%	
80	Castle Island	Summer Village	12,666,620	12,793,536	-126,916	-126,916	15,140	14,830	0	310	0	2.1%	0	0	0.0%	
123	Croystal Springs	Summer Village	78,519,331	73,417,396	5,101,935	5,101,935	304,090	299,160	0	4,930	0	1.6%	0	0	0.0%	
129	Ghost Lake	Summer Village	45,516,438	49,201,122	-3,684,684	-3,684,684	63,870	60,990	0	2,880	0	4.7%	0	0	0.0%	
134	Golden Dais	Summer Village	117,618,573	111,064,997	6,553,576	6,553,576	778,780	776,150	0	2,630	0	0.3%	0	0	0.0%	
138	Grandview	Summer Village	82,579,686	82,491,624	88,062	88,062	1,135,350	1,168,940	0	-33,590	0	-2.9%	0	0	0.0%	
139	Gull Lake	Summer Village	94,225,594	97,430,424	-3,204,830	-3,204,830	38,510	37,720	0	790	0	2.1%	0	0	0.0%	
358	Half Moon Bay	Summer Village	42,883,730	41,634,774	1,248,956	1,248,956	637,080	170,750	0	466,330	0	0.2%	0	0	0.0%	
375	Horseshoe Bay	Summer Village	16,337,490	16,884,266	-546,776	-546,776	101,620	100,460	0	1,160	0	1.1%	0	0	0.0%	
185	Island Lake	Summer Village	109,623,135	100,946,688	8,676,447	8,676,447	145,730	120,240	0	25,490	0	21.2%	0	0	0.0%	
365	Island Lake South	Summer Village	25,172,836	24,430,549	741,287	741,287	79,720	341,830	0	-262,110	0	-76.0%	0	0	0.0%	
186	Island Lake	Summer Village	36,914,471	34,350,647	2,563,824	2,563,824	62,730	61,010	0	1,720	0	2.8%	0	0	0.0%	
378	Itaska Beach	Summer Village	170,772,390	166,357,379	4,415,011	4,415,011	1,813,500	2,052,210	0	-238,810	0	-11.6%	0	0	0.0%	
379	Jarvis Bay	Summer Village	29,847,967	28,795,832	1,052,135	1,052,135	79,720	75,190	0	4,530	0	6.0%	0	0	0.0%	
196	Lakeview	Summer Village	17,343,895	15,856,699	1,487,196	1,487,196	62,730	61,010	0	1,720	0	2.8%	0	0	0.0%	
378	Larkspur	Summer Village	30,718,474	30,296,726	421,748	421,748	1,813,500	52,220	0	2,800	0	5.4%	0	0	0.0%	
210	Ma-Me-O Beach	Summer Village	98,255,142	89,450,761	8,804,381	8,804,381	1,813,500	2,052,210	0	-238,810	0	-11.6%	0	0	0.0%	
300	Meowatha Beach	Summer Village	56,071,300	53,917,594	2,153,706	2,153,706	213,140	210,080	0	3,060	0	1.5%	0	0	0.0%	
230	Nakamun Park	Summer Village	32,658,183	33,219,588	-561,405	-561,405	138,670	136,060	0	2,610	0	1.9%	0	0	0.0%	
237	Norcross Village	Summer Village	205,125,362	200,786,786	4,338,576	4,338,576	5,470	5,260	0	210	0	0.4%	0	0	0.0%	
385	Norris Beach	Summer Village	35,240,839	32,161,685	3,079,154	3,079,154	167,550	164,880	0	2,670	0	1.6%	0	0	0.0%	
374	Parkland Beach	Summer Village	74,334,752	74,588,498	-253,746	-253,746	2,332,218	2,325,800	0	6,418	0	0.3%	0	0	0.0%	
362	Parkland Beach	Summer Village	56,044,470	55,252,965	791,505	791,505	291,300	285,540	0	5,760	0	2.0%	0	0	0.0%	
253	Pelican Narrows	Summer Village	22,915,010	22,827,670	88,340	88,340	70,550	69,930	0	620	0	0.9%	0	0	0.0%	
256	Point Alison	Summer Village	87,326,893	89,975,500	-2,648,607	-2,648,607	374,240	375,720	0	-1,480	0	-0.4%	0	0	0.0%	
267	Poplar Bay	Summer Village	60,838,235	61,899,861	-1,061,626	-1,061,626	403,540	401,630	0	1,910	0	0.5%	0	0	0.0%	
273	Rochon Sands	Summer Village	59,299,772	57,645,188	1,654,584	1,654,584	470,710	461,900	0	8,810	0	1.9%	0	0	0.0%	
279	Ross Haven	Summer Village	49,239,009	37,865,159	11,373,850	11,373,850	566,230	585,170	0	-18,940	0	-3.2%	0	0	0.0%	
282	Sera Beach	Summer Village	180,195,482	166,210,549	13,984,933	13,984,933	3,778,640	3,517,240	0	261,400	0	7.4%	0	0	0.0%	
283	Silver Beach	Summer Village	80,517,063	77,424,657	3,092,406	3,092,406	192,130	189,590	0	2,540	0	1.3%	0	0	0.0%	
369	Silver Sands	Summer Village	52,681,007	52,561,800	119,207	119,207	1,093,960	1,093,960	0	0	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	
288	South Bay	Summer Village	19,123,801	19,003,680	120,121	120,121	693,360	644,350	0	49,010	0	7.6%	0	0	0.0%	
368	South View	Summer Village	18,734,625	17,489,881	1,244,744	1,244,744	121,340	118,280	0	3,060	0	3.4%	0	0	0.0%	
306	Sunbreaker Cove	Summer Village	137,119,149	133,118,050	4,001,099	4,001,099	150,250	146,710	0	3,540	0	2.4%	0	0	0.0%	
386	Sundance Beach	Summer Village	55,115,063	50,865,935	4,249,128	4,249,128	76,220	76,480	0	-260	0	-0.3%	0	0	0.0%	
386	Sunrise Beach	Summer Village	26,325,760	25,063,484	1,262,276	1,262,276	128,150	127,100	0	1,050	0	0.8%	0	0	0.0%	
357	Sunset Beach	Summer Village	33,664,374	31,389,773	2,274,601	2,274,601	143,640	141,720	0	1,920	0	1.4%	0	0	0.0%	

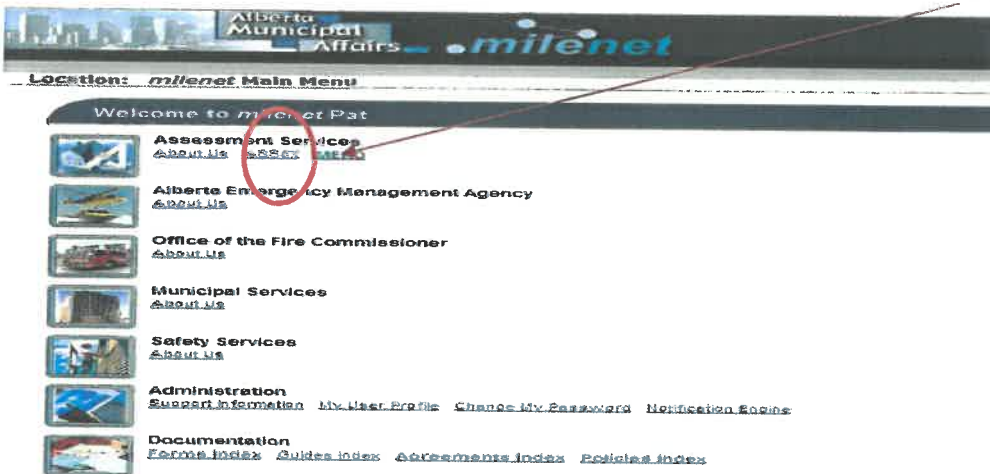
Municipality Code	Status	Municipality Name	2022 Residents / From Total	2021 Residents / From Total	\$ Diff	% Diff	2022 * Non-residential	2021 * Non-residential	\$ Diff	% Diff	2022 Mach & Equip	2021 Mach & Equip	\$ Diff	% Diff
308	Summer Village	SUNSET POINT	67,358,755	65,210,082	2,148,673	3.3%	171,710	174,030	-2,320	-1.3%	0	0	0	0.0%
324	Summer Village	VAL QUENTIN	44,416,907	45,128,987	-712,080	-1.6%	218,250	159,840	58,410	36.5%	0	0	0	0.0%
380	Summer Village	WAPAROUS	33,044,979	31,040,691	2,004,288	6.5%	41,560	41,690	-130	-0.3%	0	0	0	0.0%
370	Summer Village	WEST BAPTISTE	36,451,354	37,884,933	3,566,421	10.8%	124,530	121,560	2,970	2.4%	0	0	0	0.0%
344	Summer Village	WEST COVE	55,903,023	54,642,181	1,260,842	2.3%	191,740	189,560	2,180	1.2%	0	0	0	0.0%
371	Summer Village	WHISPERING HILLS	45,447,995	45,284,695	2,163,300	5.0%	268,290	264,210	4,080	1.5%	0	0	0	0.0%
365	Summer Village	WHITE SANDS	112,147,374	109,126,689	3,020,685	2.8%	467,820	459,560	8,260	1.8%	0	0	0	0.0%
354	Summer Village	YELLOWSTONE	34,144,605	35,239,326	-1,094,721	-3.1%	153,840	150,690	3,150	2.1%	0	0	0	0.0%
SUBTOTAL			3,169,174,012	3,073,238,869	95,935,143	3.1%	22,613,978	22,484,640	129,338	0.6%	87,840	87,330	510	0.6%
159	Improvement District	I.D. NO. 04 (WATERTON)	154,891,466	150,209,989	4,681,477	3.1%	62,215,631	52,932,150	9,283,481	17.5%	0	0	0	0.0%
164	Improvement District	I.D. NO. 09 (BANFF)	121,076,110	129,113,820	-8,037,710	-6.2%	694,667,470	821,287,800	-129,620,380	-15.8%	0	0	0	0.0%
168	Improvement District	I.D. NO. 12 (JASPER NATIONAL PARK)	5,645,930	5,834,200	-189,270	-3.3%	50,897,610	50,702,810	194,800	0.4%	0	0	0	0.0%
179	Improvement District	I.D. NO. 13 (ELK ISLAND)	373,740	380,830	-7,090	-1.9%	6,130,670	6,156,490	-25,820	-0.4%	0	0	0	0.0%
**	Improvement District	I.D. NO. 24 (WOOD BUFFALO)	2,685,680	2,548,750	136,930	5.4%	1,247,310	1,250,350	-3,040	-0.2%	0	0	0	0.0%
373	Improvement District	KANAMASKIS IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT	63,097,105	63,486,673	-389,568	-0.6%	1,097,212,200	1,134,713,570	-37,501,370	-3.3%	1,240,371,750	1,290,330,090	-49,958,340	-3.9%
142	Special Area	SPECIAL AREAS BOARD	347,746,031	351,554,262	-3,786,231	-1.1%	114,070,860	113,226,260	844,600	0.7%	29,536,690	26,223,700	4,665,010	-16.5%
SUB TOTAL			628,035,169	583,011,086	45,024,083	7.7%	2,023,441,701	2,180,269,430	-156,827,729	-7.2%	1,263,930,440	1,318,453,790	-54,523,350	-4.1%
462		TOWNSHIP OF REDWOOD MEADOWS	172,515,088	171,865,765	649,323	0.4%	2,680,933,107	2,783,747,340	-102,824,233	-3.7%	454,960,630	463,963,130	-9,002,500	-1.9%
SUB TOTAL			172,515,088	171,865,765	649,323	0.4%	2,680,933,107	2,783,747,340	-102,824,233	-3.7%	454,960,630	463,963,130	-9,002,500	-1.9%
GRAND TOTAL			603,201,760,494	607,734,741,833	-4,532,981,339	-0.7%	246,159,555,945	252,283,376,048	-6,123,820,103	-2.4%	90,997,359,090	88,875,239,406	2,122,119,684	2.4%

Instructions to obtain Equalized Assessment Report

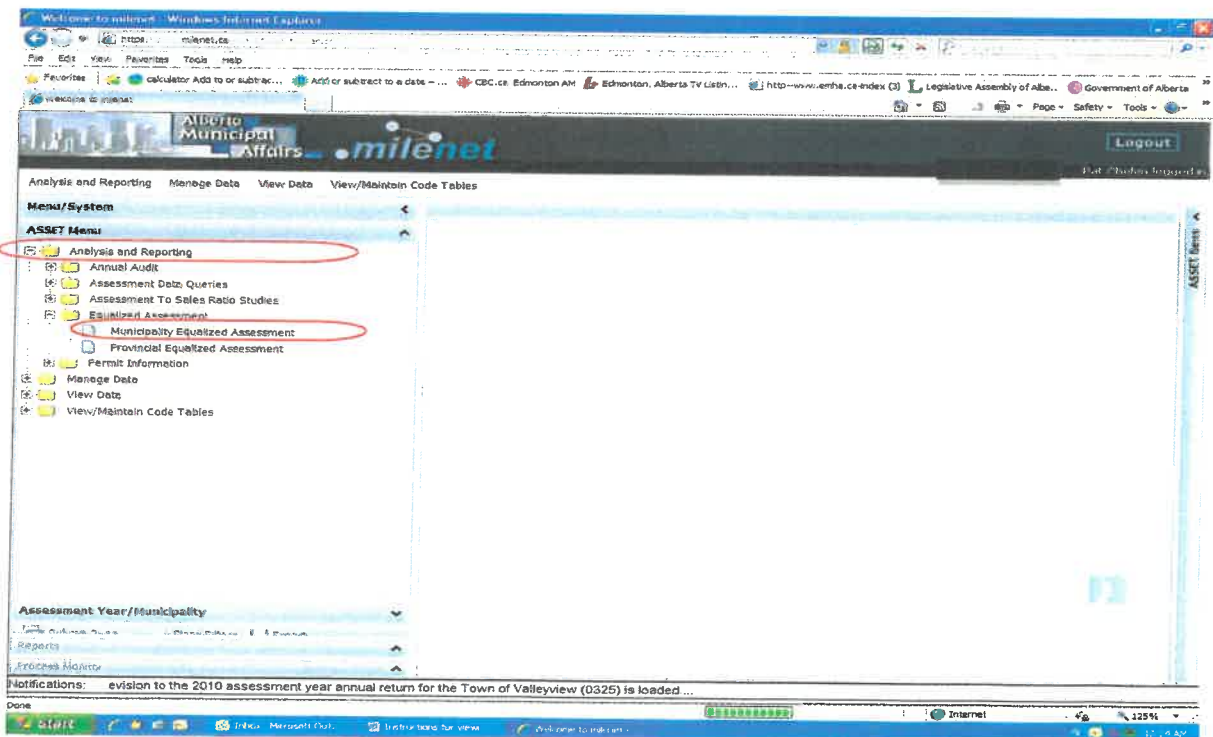
1. To access the milenet application hover the mouse over the following web address and press ctrl + click https://www.milenet.ca/milenet/system/dsp_login.cfm.
2. At the milenet login page enter your milenet user ID and password, the milenet Main Menu will open to the screen below.

If you encounter difficulty with your milenet user ID or password please contact the milenet help desk at milenetmail@gov.ab.ca.

3. On the milenet main menu, under the heading **Assessment Services** select **ASSET**.



4. From the ASSET menu select **Analysis and Reporting** and then click on the plus sign to reveal **Equalized Assessment**. Then select **Equalized Assessment** and click on the plus sign to reveal **Municipality Equalized Assessment** and double click.



5. The **Municipality Equalized Assessment** screen will open and user will be required to enter the report parameters as outlined below.
 - a) In the **User Notes** field it is suggested that the user enter in the municipality name. This is done so that the report can be easily identified in the Report Center where the document will be placed after it has been processed.
 - b) In the **Assessment Year** field click on the arrow to reveal and select **2020**. The **2020** assessment year corresponds to the **2022** equalized assessment year.
 - c) In the **Municipality** field click on the arrow to reveal the municipality list and select the municipality.name.
 - d) Next, select **Submit**. A window will appear informing the user that the report has been submitted for processing.

The screenshot shows a software window titled "Report Parameters" with a "SUBMIT" button. The report name is "Municipality Equalized Assessment" and the description is "The official Equalized Assessment report". A note says "Fill in all parameters and then click on 'Submit' to start the report". The "User's notes" field contains "2022 Equalized Assessment - Any Place". The "Assessment Year" is set to "2020" and the "Municipality" is set to "400 Any Place".

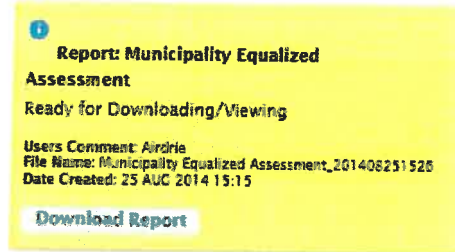
6. Upon submitting the report a series of popup windows will appear. The first popup window, as shown below, will inform the user that in order to obtain the report **“Go to Report Center or wait for the file download popup to appear”**. It is suggested that the user wait for the download popup screen to appear.

Report: Municipality Equalized Assessment
 has been submitted for processing. You can view the process status and obtain the report in the Report Center or wait for the download popup to appear.

Go to the Report Center

For long running reports you may ignore this popup window and continue your ASSET work or close the ASSET session. This report will continue to run. When the run is complete and the user session is still open a download pop up will appear or alternatively a copy of the report will be available in the Report Center.

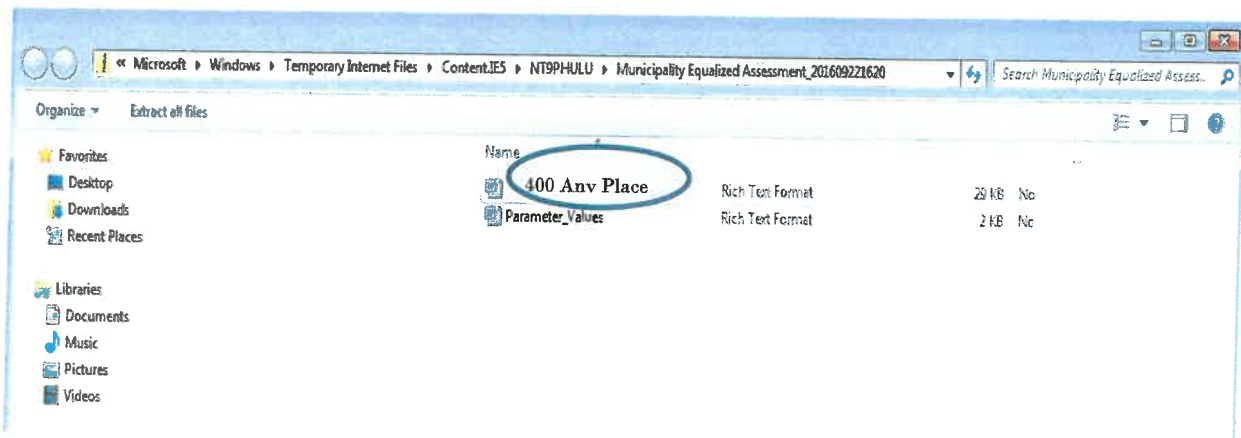
- Once your municipality's equalized assessment report has run the following screen will appear, follow the instructions it provides.



- The window below will open and contain a zip file of your municipality's report, choose *open*, however if you require to say the document that option is also available.



- Select the first file listed on this window and the municipality's equalized assessment report will open in Word.



Municipal Summary of the 2022 Equalized Assessment
Assessment Year: 2020
ALBERTA BEACH (Code: 4)

Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
RESIDENTIAL			
Individual	158,297,270	0.992	159,573,861
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	6,670,690	0.992	6,724,486
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property		0.992	
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		0.992	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		0.992	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	164,967,960		166,298,347
NON RESIDENTIAL (NR)			
NR Non Regulated			
Individual	1,004,170	1.006	998,181
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	7,661,690	1.006	7,615,994
Corporate-DI property	20,000		20,000
Municipal Property	259,850	1.006	258,300
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		1.006	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		1.006	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Non Regulated Subtotal	8,945,710		8,892,475
NR Co-generating M & E			
Individual			
Individual- DI property			

PRELIMINARY EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT

Municipal Summary of the 2022 Equalized Assessment

Assessment Year: 2020

ALBERTA BEACH (Code: 4)

Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Co-generating Subtotal			
NR LINEAR Property			
Electric Power Systems	794,800		794,800
Electric Power Generation			
Cable			
Telecommunications	311,590		311,590
Pipelines	306,180		306,180
Wells			
Gas Distribution Property	282,930		282,930
Railway			
NR Linear Property Subtotal	1,695,500		1,695,500
NON RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	10,641,210		10,587,975
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT			
Individual			
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property	146,540		146,540
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			

PRELIMINARY EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT

Municipal Summary of the 2022 Equalized Assessment
Assessment Year: 2020
ALBERTA BEACH (Code: 4)

Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT TOTAL	146,540		146,540
FARM LAND			
Individual	15,600		15,600
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
FARM LAND TOTAL	15,600		15,600
Total Taxable	175,771,310		177,048,462
Excluded from Equalized, subject to Municipal Tax only			
Residential			
Residential-DI property			
Non-residential (non-regulated)			
Non-residential-DI property			
NR Co-generating M & E			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property			
Machinery & Equipment			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property			
Farm Land			

PRELIMINARY EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT

Municipal Summary of the 2022 Equalized Assessment
Assessment Year: 2020
ALBERTA BEACH (Code: 4)

Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Farm Land-DI property			
NRL-Railway (subject to municipal tax)			
Total Municipal Tax			
EXEMPT PROPERTY			
Residential Exempt	33,640		
Residential -DI property Exempt			
Non-residential (non-regulated) Exempt	14,228,390		
Non-residential-DI property Exempt			
NR Co-generating M & E Exempt			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property Exempt			
Electric Power Systems Exempt			
Electric Power Generation Exempt			
Cable Exempt			
Telecommunications Exempt			
Pipelines Exempt			
Wells Exempt			
Gas Distribution Property Exempt			
NRL-Railway Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property Exempt			
Farm Land Exempt			
Farm Land-DI property Exempt			
Total Exempt	14,262,030		
GRAND TOTAL	190,033,340		177,048,462

PRELIMINARY EQUALIZED ASSESSMENT

Municipal Summary of the 2022 Equalized Assessment
Assessment Year: 2020
ALBERTA BEACH (Code: 4)

F-Management Bodies (lodge accommodation) / LSA-Lac Ste. Anne Foundation			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
RESIDENTIAL			
Individual	158,297,270	0.992	159,573,861
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	6,670,690	0.992	6,724,486
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property		0.992	
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		0.992	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		0.992	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	164,967,960		166,298,347
NON RESIDENTIAL (NR)			
NR Non Regulated			
Individual	1,004,170	1.006	998,181
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	7,661,690	1.006	7,615,994
Corporate-DI property	20,000		20,000
Municipal Property	259,850	1.006	258,300
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		1.006	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		1.006	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Non Regulated Subtotal	8,945,710		8,892,475
NR Co-generating M & E			

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Assessment Year: 2020

ALBERTA BEACH (Code: 4)

F-Management Bodies (lodge accommodation) / LSA-Lac Ste. Anne Foundation			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Individual			
Individual- DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Co-generating Subtotal			
NR LINEAR Property			
Electric Power Systems	794,800		794,800
Electric Power Generation	0		0
Cable	0		0
Telecommunications	311,590		311,590
Pipelines	306,180		306,180
Wells	0		0
Gas Distribution Property	282,930		282,930
Railway	0		0
NR Linear Property Subtotal	1,695,500		1,695,500
NON RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	10,641,210		10,587,975
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT			
Individual			
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			

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F-Management Bodies (lodge accommodation) / LSA-Lac Ste. Anne Foundation			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Corporate-DI property	146,540		146,540
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT TOTAL	146,540		146,540
FARM LAND			
Individual	15,600		15,600
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
FARM LAND TOTAL	15,600		15,600
Total Taxable	175,771,310		177,048,462
Excluded from Equalized, subject to Municipal Tax only			
Residential			
Residential-DI property			
Non-residential (non-regulated)			

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F-Management Bodies (lodge accommodation) / LSA-Lac Ste. Anne Foundation			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Non-residential-DI property			
NR Co-generating M & E			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property			
Machinery & Equipment			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property			
Farm Land			
Farm Land-DI property			
NRL-Railway (subject to municipal tax)			
Total Municipal Tax			
EXEMPT PROPERTY			
Residential Exempt	33,640		
Residential -DI property Exempt			
Non-residential (non-regulated) Exempt	14,228,390		
Non-residential-DI property Exempt			
NR Co-generating M & E Exempt			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property Exempt			
Electric Power Systems Exempt			
Electric Power Generation Exempt			
Cable Exempt			
Telecommunications Exempt			
Pipelines Exempt			
Wells Exempt			
Gas Distribution Property Exempt			
NRL-Railway Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property Exempt			

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F-Management Bodies (lodge accommodation) / LSA-Lac Ste. Anne Foundation			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Farm Land Exempt			
Farm Land-DI property Exempt			
Total Exempt	14,262,030		
GRAND TOTAL	190,033,340		177,048,462

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SP-School Public / PNG-Northern Gateway Reg. Div. 10			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
RESIDENTIAL			
Individual	156,086,960	0.992	157,345,726
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	3,832,090	0.992	3,862,994
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property		0.992	
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		0.992	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		0.992	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	159,919,050		161,208,720
NON RESIDENTIAL (NR)			
NR Non Regulated			
Individual	552,070	1.006	548,777
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	2,258,380	1.006	2,244,911
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property		1.006	
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		1.006	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		1.006	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Non Regulated Subtotal	2,810,450		2,793,688
NR Co-generating M & E			

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SP-School Public / PNG-Northern Gateway Reg. Div. 10			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Individual			
Individual- DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Co-generating Subtotal			
NR LINEAR Property			
Electric Power Systems			
Electric Power Generation			
Cable			
Telecommunications			
Pipelines			
Wells			
Gas Distribution Property			
Railway			
NR Linear Property Subtotal			
NON RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	2,810,450		2,793,688
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT			
Individual			
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			

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SP-School Public / PNG-Northern Gateway Reg. Div. 10			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT TOTAL			
FARM LAND			
Individual	2,280		2,280
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
FARM LAND TOTAL	2,280		2,280
Total Taxable	162,731,780		164,004,688
Excluded from Equalized, subject to Municipal Tax only			
Residential			
Residential-DI property			
Non-residential (non-regulated)			

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SP-School Public / PNG-Northern Gateway Reg. Div. 10			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Non-residential-DI property			
NR Co-generating M & E			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property			
Machinery & Equipment			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property			
Farm Land			
Farm Land-DI property			
NRL-Railway (subject to municipal tax)			
Total Municipal Tax			
EXEMPT PROPERTY			
Residential Exempt			
Residential -DI property Exempt			
Non-residential (non-regulated) Exempt	333,670		
Non-residential-DI property Exempt			
NR Co-generating M & E Exempt			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property Exempt			
Electric Power Systems Exempt			
Electric Power Generation Exempt			
Cable Exempt			
Telecommunications Exempt			
Pipelines Exempt			
Wells Exempt			
Gas Distribution Property Exempt			
NRL-Railway Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property Exempt			

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SP-School Public / PNG-Northern Gateway Reg. Div. 10			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Farm Land Exempt			
Farm Land-DI property Exempt			
Total Exempt	333,670		
GRAND TOTAL	163,065,450		164,004,688

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SU-School Undeclared / ASFF-Alberta School Foundation Fund			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
RESIDENTIAL			
Individual	2,210,310	0.992	2,228,135
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	2,838,600	0.992	2,861,492
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property		0.992	
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		0.992	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		0.992	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	5,048,910		5,089,627
NON RESIDENTIAL (NR)			
NR Non Regulated			
Individual	452,100	1.006	449,404
Individual-DI property			
Corporate	5,403,310	1.006	5,371,083
Corporate-DI property	20,000		20,000
Municipal Property	259,850	1.006	258,300
Municipal-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta		1.006	
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada		1.006	
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Non Regulated Subtotal	6,135,260		6,098,787
NR Co-generating M & E			

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SU-School Undeclared / ASFF-Alberta School Foundation Fund			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Individual			
Individual- DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
NR Co-generating Subtotal			
NR LINEAR Property			
Electric Power Systems	794,800		794,800
Electric Power Generation			
Cable			
Telecommunications	311,590		311,590
Pipelines	306,180		306,180
Wells			
Gas Distribution Property	282,930		282,930
Railway			
NR Linear Property Subtotal	1,695,500		1,695,500
NON RESIDENTIAL TOTAL	7,830,760		7,794,287
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT			
Individual			
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			

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SU-School Undeclared / ASFF-Alberta School Foundation Fund			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Corporate-DI property	146,540		146,540
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
MACHINERY & EQUIPMENT TOTAL	146,540		146,540
FARM LAND			
Individual	13,320		13,320
Individual-DI property			
Corporate			
Corporate-DI property			
Municipal Property			
Municipal Property-DI property			
Crown in Right of Alberta			
Crown in Right of Alberta-DI property			
Crown in Right of Canada			
Crown in Right of Canada-DI property			
FARM LAND TOTAL	13,320		13,320
Total Taxable	13,039,530		13,043,774
Excluded from Equalized, subject to Municipal Tax only			
Residential			
Residential-DI property			
Non-residential (non-regulated)			

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Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Non-residential-DI property			
NR Co-generating M & E			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property			
Machinery & Equipment			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property			
Farm Land			
Farm Land-DI property			
NRL-Railway (subject to municipal tax)			
Total Municipal Tax			
EXEMPT PROPERTY			
Residential Exempt	33,640		
Residential -DI property Exempt			
Non-residential (non-regulated) Exempt	13,894,720		
Non-residential-DI property Exempt			
NR Co-generating M & E Exempt			
NR Co-generating M&E-DI property Exempt			
Electric Power Systems Exempt			
Electric Power Generation Exempt			
Cable Exempt			
Telecommunications Exempt			
Pipelines Exempt			
Wells Exempt			
Gas Distribution Property Exempt			
NRL-Railway Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment Exempt			
Machinery & Equipment-DI property Exempt			

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SU-School Undeclared / ASFF-Alberta School Foundation Fund			
Property Description	Municipality's Reported Assessment	Assessment Level	Equalized Assessment
Farm Land Exempt			
Farm Land-DI property Exempt			
Total Exempt	13,928,360		
GRAND TOTAL	26,967,890		13,043,774

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From: MA GEPTbranch <ma.geptbranch@gov.ab.ca>
Sent: September 9, 2021 11:04 AM
Subject: Municipal Stimulus Program Red Tape Reduction Report

This message includes an important update regarding Municipal Stimulus Program (MSP) Red Tape Reduction reporting.

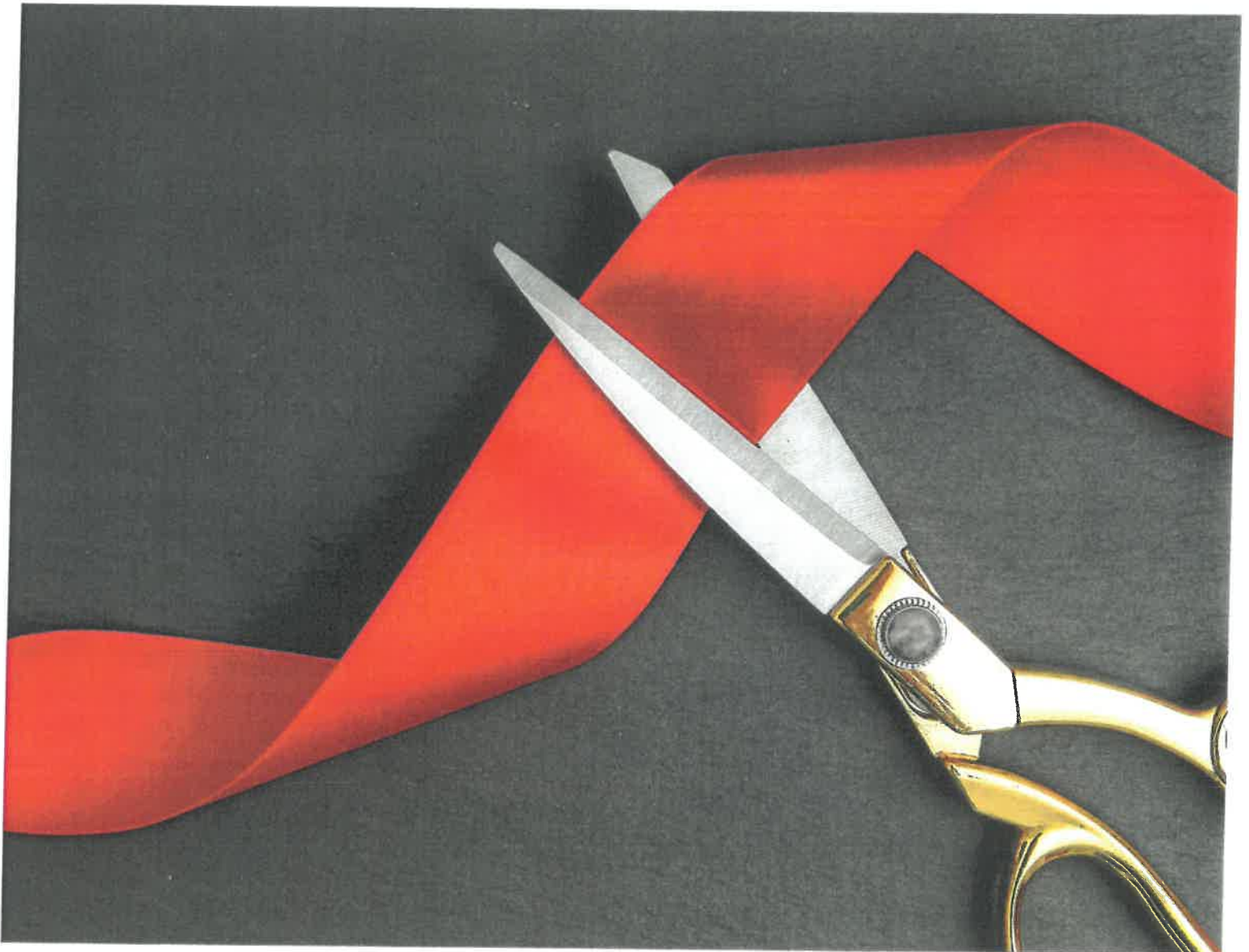
Your 2020 Red Tape Reduction report has recently been accepted. An overview of municipal red tape reduction activities undertaken by municipalities that submitted reporting in 2020, and illustrating how they fulfilled red tape reduction objectives in the first year, is available in the 2020 Municipal Red Tape Reduction Report, found at: <https://open.alberta.ca/publications/municipal-red-tape-reduction-report>.

The report provides examples and ideas you may want to consider as you take additional steps to reduce red tape in your community. Reducing red tape will help your community recover from the economic challenges posed by the pandemic, and help position you to support local jobs and participate in future economic growth.

If you have any questions about the MSP, you can email questions to ma.municipalstimulus@gov.ab.ca or call toll-free at 310-0000, then 780-422-7125, and ask for an MSP grant advisor.

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Background and Objectives

The Premier announced Alberta's Recovery Plan on June 29, 2020, which committed up to \$500 million to municipal authorities, Metis Settlements, and the Townsite of Redwood Meadows for capital infrastructure. Municipal Affairs developed the Municipal Stimulus Program (MSP) to deliver this funding to municipalities and maximize economic opportunities within Alberta.

As one of the conditions of MSP funding, municipalities are required to submit an annual red tape reduction (RTR) report in 2020 and 2021, indicating how they have made progress in the following areas since the stimulus program announcement:

- Make it easier to start a new business.
- Streamline processes and shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals.
- Attract new investment and/or tourism.

While Municipal Affairs is not evaluating the specific effectiveness of municipal RTR efforts, municipalities must demonstrate their commitment to reducing red tape and, in 2021, show progress in one or more of the above areas.

This report provides an overview of municipal RTR activities undertaken by municipalities that submitted reporting in 2020, and illustrates how they fulfilled the objectives of the RTR report in the first year.

Overall, this report demonstrates municipalities are taking concrete and effective steps to reduce red tape for business, and increasing attraction of tourism and business investment in their communities. In a number of communities, these efforts began well before reducing red tape became a requirement of the MSP. These actions from communities align with the steps the province is also taking to reduce red tape and indicate a shared commitment to enhance the business and tourism environment in Alberta, which will only serve to further support our economic recovery.

Overview

The RTR reporting form provided examples of actions municipalities could take to reduce red tape, while leaving the opportunity for municipalities to take other actions according to their local circumstances. The form collected information on RTR actions taken in 2020 and activities planned for 2021.

Municipal Affairs received 293 RTR reports by the 2020 reporting deadline, representing a broad cross-section of municipalities in Alberta:

Municipality Type	No. of responses
Cities	19
Rural Municipalities	59
Towns	99
Villages	72
Summer Villages	40
Others (Includes Improvement Districts, Townsite of Redwood Meadows)	4

Of the 293 report submissions, 288 were considered complete and are included in this analysis.

2020 Activity Alignment with Red Tape Reduction Objectives

As illustrated in Figure 1 below, 37 per cent of RTR actions taken by municipalities in 2020 sought to streamline and shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals, while 36 per cent sought to make it easier to start a new business. Twenty-seven per cent of actions were related to attracting new investment or tourism.

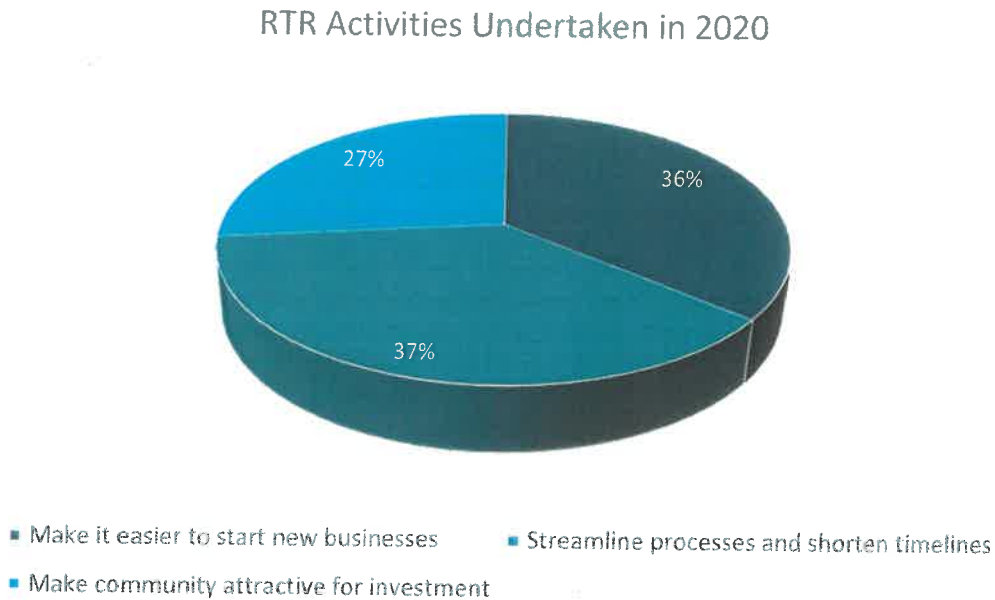


Figure 1

As Figure 2 demonstrates, cities, towns, and rural municipalities took more actions toward making it easier to start a new business, while villages and summer villages focused on streamlining processes and shortening timelines.

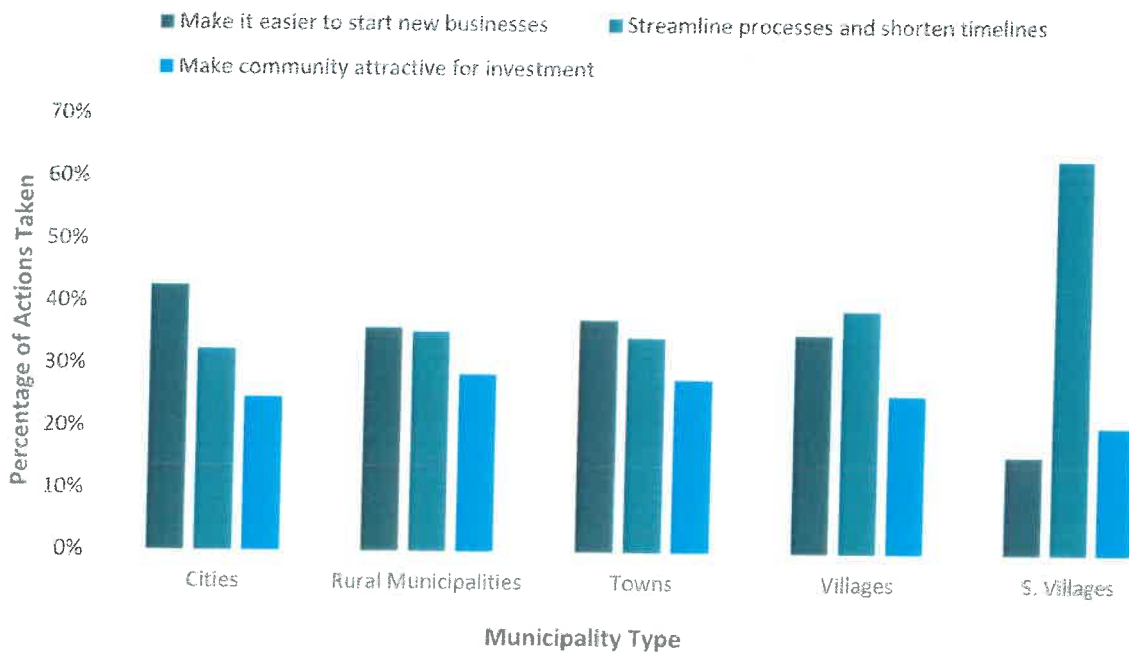


Figure 2

Summer villages had the lowest percentage of participation in making it easier to start businesses in 2020, with many noting that there are no businesses in the community. Instead, summer villages have placed greater emphasis on streamlining processes and shortening timelines in 2020.

2020 Red Tape Reduction Objectives and Activities by Municipality Type

Alberta has a great diversity of municipalities, and each has different opportunities for reducing red tape. The following analysis provides insight into the influence of municipality type on various RTR objectives and activities undertaken in 2020.

Objective 1: Starting a Business

Figure 3 below shows cities had the largest percentage of participation in activities related to starting a business, while summer villages had the lowest percentage. For the majority of these activities, the percentage of participation in a given activity decreased by municipality size, where cities had the highest percentage of participation followed by rural municipalities, towns, villages, and summer villages.

In 2020, cities and towns concentrated efforts on streamlining business licence processes, and supporting the shift to paperless application forms and electronic payments. Rural municipalities focused on reviewing processes and eliminating redundant municipal requirements to support red tape reduction, while villages and summer villages increasingly cooperated with their neighbours to support bylaw changes that streamline municipal operations.

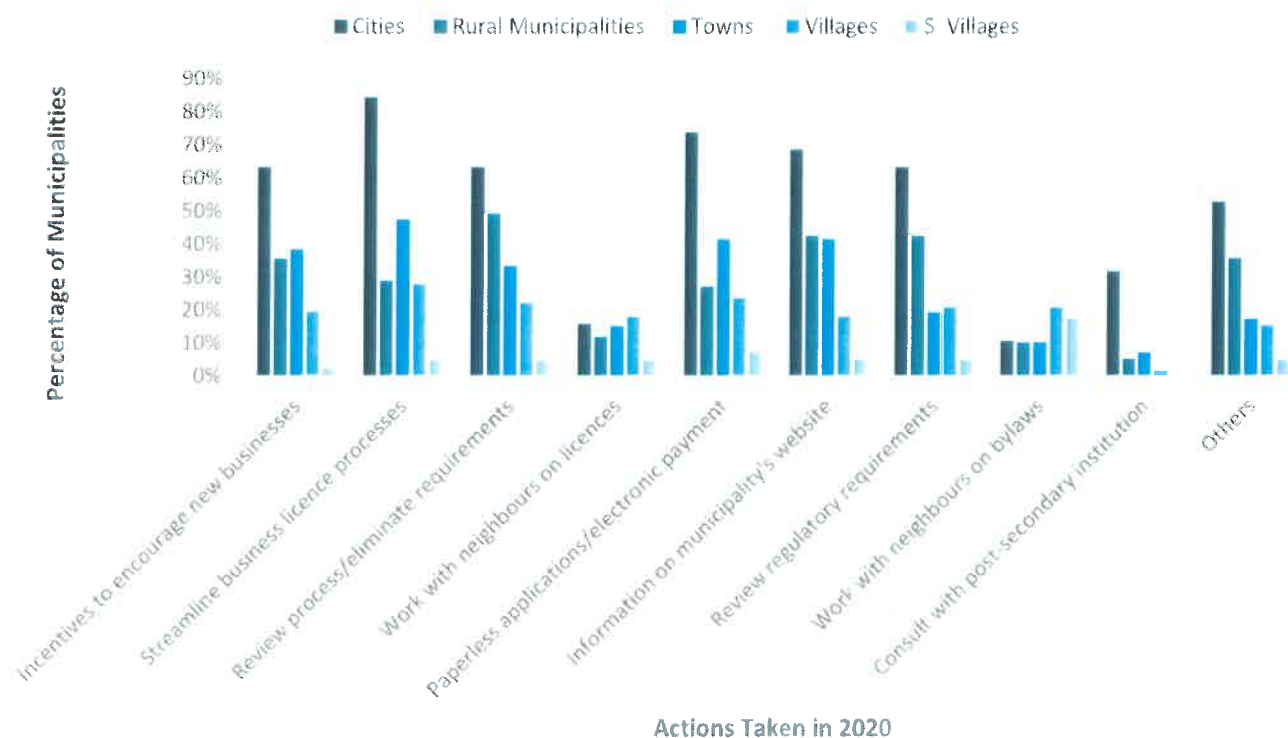


Figure 3: Percentage of municipalities (classified by municipality type) that undertook various RTR activities in 2020, aimed at making it easier to start up new businesses.

Objective 2: Streamline processes and shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals

Similar to Objective 1, participation in RTR activities concerned with streamlining processes and reducing timelines is highest for cities, and gradually decreases with municipality size.

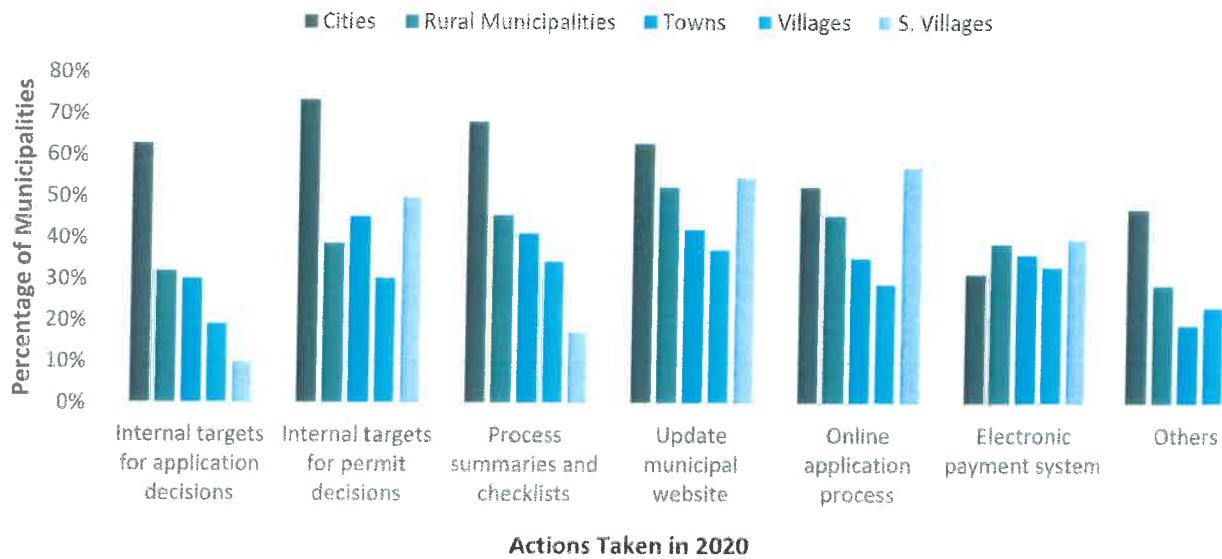


Figure 4: Percentage of municipalities (classified by municipality type) that undertook various RTR activities in 2020, aimed at streamlining processes and shortening timelines for development and permit approvals.

Objective 3: Attract new investment and/or tourism

Trends observed under the first two objectives also apply to attracting new investment and/or tourism. The lower participation amongst smaller municipalities may be due to these activities involving capital investments and infrastructure improvements that are cost-intensive.

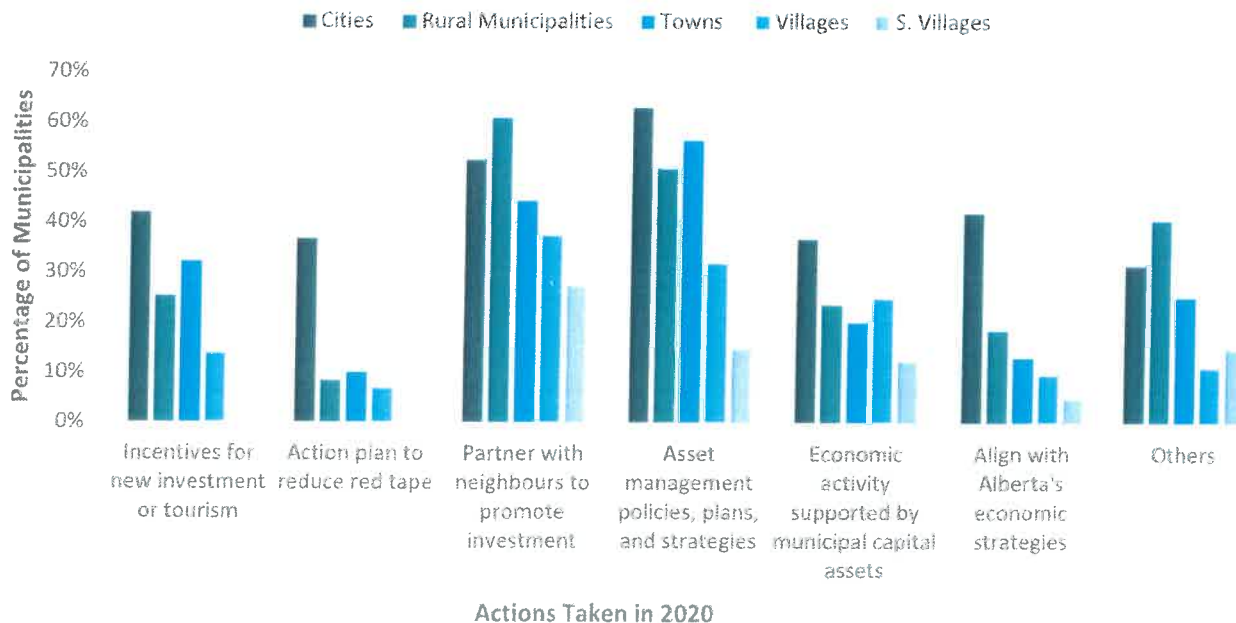


Figure 5: Percentage of municipalities (classified by municipality type) that undertook various RTR activities in 2020, aimed at making their municipality a more attractive destination for new investment and/or tourism.

What Does It All Mean? The Stories Behind the Numbers

As the previous section shows, municipalities across Alberta worked hard to reduce red tape in a number of areas in 2020.

The following section focuses on how Alberta's two largest cities and other municipalities met the objectives of RTR in 2020. From making it easier to start a business, to streamlining processes and timelines, to attracting new investment and tourism, municipalities across the province showed that RTR is not dependent on a municipality's size, but on its level of commitment.

The Cities of Calgary and Edmonton – Large Urban Similarities

As the province's two largest cities, it is unsurprising that the cities of Calgary and Edmonton were already investigating and acting on the reduction of municipal red tape. They initiated and continued a number of similar RTR activities intended to make it easier to start businesses, streamline processes and timelines, and attract new investment.

Key areas of focus for both cities included:

- waiver of full or partial business related fees in 2020 due to COVID-19;
- direct assistance programs for new and existing businesses to support economic growth;
- reduced administrative barriers for businesses interacting with city departments and the website;
- investments in technology to eliminate redundant processes and applications; and
- removal of restrictive bylaw requirements, such as parking stall requirements for new businesses.

The City of Calgary

Making it easier to start a business, supporting innovation

The City of Calgary engaged in several activities in 2020 to support business and innovation. Calgary continued the Benefit Driven Procurement pilot, a program designed to reduce barriers and facilitate access to city contracts for small- and medium-sized businesses and non-profit businesses. Purchases began in 2020 for both below and above trade agreement threshold procurement. The City of Calgary plans to track the impact of the pilot program on encouraging businesses that may not otherwise have had access to the city's procurement process, and the effect on fairness and competition.

The city also continued the Market Led Proposals pilot, a procurement process that supports businesses with a potentially unique or innovative product or service. The pilot encourages businesses to submit unique or innovative solutions to the city, which could result in initiatives that would not ordinarily be considered. The city plans to track the conversion rate of proposals to procurement contracts.

In response to downtown vacancy rates, the City of Calgary invested in a tenant-matching program to create one million square feet of new street level space in partnership with a downtown Business Improvement Area. The program seeks to curate tenants to occupy vacant street level space in the city's downtown core, support property owners, and create an interesting and vibrant mix of for-profit and non-profit businesses. The program helps fill vacant retail space, streamlines the rental process, and results in cost-savings for both landlords and tenants.

In 2020, the city installed over 32 kilometres of dark fibre digital infrastructure to support connectivity and innovative growth. The city has installed over 586 kilometers of dark fibre to date, and licences excess dark fibre to organizations to encourage innovation, economic growth, and competition within Calgary.

Streamlining processes and shortening timelines, progress in a difficult time

The City of Calgary continued to shorten planning and development processes in 2020. Hastened by the impact of COVID-19 on city and business operations, the city moved all development applications online in March 2020. That year, the overwhelming majority of development applications were submitted online, including 87 per cent of building permits, 97 per cent of trade permits, 47 per cent of development permits, and 72 per cent of other planning applications.

Despite the impact of COVID-19 on the city and the development industry, Calgary was able to exceed its 2020 performance targets for the adjudication of multidisciplinary development applicants. The city uses a combination of application triage that addresses complexity, requirement checklists, and monthly reporting that closely tracks approval timelines and adjudication. The prioritization of applications often results in same day approval for low-impact applications. Low complexity applications receive a technical review by a planning technician, while high-impact, complex applications receive a multidisciplinary review by a team of urban planners and engineers. This ensures applications receive the right expertise to streamline processes and reduce timelines.

Attracting new investment and tourism, overcoming pandemic challenges

The City of Calgary took a number of steps to attract investment and tourism in 2020, including actions to streamline the cost of municipal government, and support for individuals and businesses through tax relief measures during difficult economic times. In 2020, council approved operating budget reductions of \$91 million and provided Calgarians an overall tax rate decrease of 1.77 per cent to support businesses and citizens, and improve investment and competitiveness.

The City of Calgary provided \$18.5 million in funding to the Opportunity Calgary Investment Fund, supporting five technology-based projects in 2020. These projects develop innovative ecosystems in key sectors identified in Calgary's economic strategy, and further support economic diversification initiatives in Calgary. In addition, the city provided Platform Calgary with core operating support to encourage entrepreneurialism and innovation, and support for the construction of the new Platform Innovation Centre to accelerate growth in the technology sector.

The city continued to support Tourism Calgary in 2020, providing flexible core operating funding that contributes to the city's economic and destination strategy. In 2020, the city provided Tourism Calgary access to its Special Event Fund, allowing the organization to adapt plans and commitments in alignment with COVID-19 restrictions. The city continued to fund civic partners that operate cultural attractions, convention centre services, and entrepreneurial support and services. Providing flexible core operating funding supports their ability to adjust their operations to adapt to a quickly changing environment, including the shifting operating environment due to COVID-19. Common changes to operations during the pandemic included a transition to digital and contactless options, as well as the shift to outdoor events and self-guided tours and programs. The shift to digital payment methods will remain as a lasting red tape reduction activity following the pandemic. The city also concluded its micro-mobility pilot in 2020, and noted that 496,000 trips on e-scooters or e-bikes ended their journeys in a Business Improvement Area within the year.

Calgary invested in a "ShopHERE" pilot project to support small business in 2020. The pilot program allowed businesses access to free support to enhance or develop their online commerce to increase resilience during the pandemic and beyond. In 2020, over 90 businesses were supported free of charge, limiting the economic fallout of the pandemic on local business and creating opportunities for continued economic growth within the city.

The City of Edmonton

Making it easier to start a business, supporting economic recovery

The City of Edmonton engaged in several activities in 2020 to support businesses, economic recovery, and innovation. The city provided incentives to support both new and existing businesses to navigate the impacts of the pandemic through a 50 per cent reduction in business licence fees in 2020. The grant provided \$1 million in funding across 772 businesses and five business associations, addressing the immediate and critical needs of the local economy. An additional 800 businesses received hands-on support through a pandemic modified One-on-One program in 2020, an initiative to assist business owners and entrepreneurs to navigate city processes and explore location options for starting a new business.

The city introduced Edmonton's Digital Mainstreet in October 2020. The Digital Mainstreet initiative supports businesses within Edmonton's Business Improvement Areas by providing digital marketing consulting services that optimize the digital elements of their businesses. With an improved online presence, businesses can create new revenue opportunities to support resiliency during the pandemic and beyond. The program employs students, providing real-world experience and inspiring a new generation of entrepreneurs. The program looks to support up to 700 businesses in the capital city by 2021.

The City of Edmonton removed minimum parking requirements from the zoning bylaw in 2020. Beyond simplifying the business licence and development permit process, an economic barrier for business was removed, making it easier for businesses to open and decide how much on-site parking they require based on their own needs.

Streamlining processes and shortening timelines, innovation in a time of need

The City of Edmonton continued to collaborate with the development industry and undertake innovative work including the use of predictive artificial intelligence modelling, which continues to help the city reduce timelines and regulations and enhance digital services.

The city significantly improved business licence processes through digital services, providing businesses with convenient access to apply and renew licences. In 2020, over 85 per cent of applications were submitted online, compared with 17 per cent in 2019. These digital enhancements have improved processes and reduced timelines for business licences by up to 10 days.

The Canadian Home Builders' Association recognized the City of Edmonton in 2020 for providing online land development and permit services, amongst other related services. The City of Edmonton ranked second of 23 municipalities in its benchmarking study that compared municipal processes, approval timelines, and charges and fees from municipalities across Canada. In addition, Edmonton undertook a significant overhaul of the subdivision and rezoning process in 2020. The city implemented new target timelines, updated checklists, and a website refresh for each.

In 2020, the city began development of artificial intelligence software to predict whether builders will pass low-risk inspection types, and enable the city to automatically pass inspections for builders with good records of accomplishment. The software reduces bureaucratic red tape, frees personnel to inspect higher risk projects, and shortens builder timelines. The City of Edmonton was recognized internationally as the recipient of the Smart 50 Award in the category of Digital Transformation from Smart Cities Connect for its efforts to reduce timelines and red tape, while freeing personnel to inspect higher-risk projects.

The city continued collaboration with the development industry and other municipalities to initiate changes to the Regional Evaluation Framework used by the Edmonton Metropolitan Region Board. The intent is to reduce the number of applications required by 40 per cent. The city also began work to establish a pilot program to provide guaranteed timelines for infill houses, including development and building permits for qualified applicants. Edmonton also initiated work on reducing development permit timelines for supportive housing through zoning bylaw amendments. Not only will these amendments help people experiencing homelessness, they will also encourage ongoing affordable housing development.

Attracting new investment and tourism, overcoming pandemic challenges

The city continued to actively attract investment within Canada and internationally, growing the metropolitan region's reputation as a destination for investment, tourism, and economic development. In 2020, the city continued to support the Edmonton Global Regional Development Corporation to attract direct foreign investment, and work with the Alberta Industrial Heartland Association to establish a joint policy for tax exemption incentives for specific energy-related investments.

The city also modified the Neighbourhood Renewal Program to accelerate infrastructure renewal in Business Improvement Areas as focal points for economic activity, and completed a pilot cost share for water infrastructure, which enabled seven infill projects and 113 units of infill housing.

Edmonton continued to collaborate with international bodies to increase tourism opportunities through sporting events that support economic recovery in the hospitality industry. The city expects a \$16 million impact in 2021 as a host for the World Junior Ice Hockey Championships, and \$72.6 million for its return in 2022. The city also expects a \$474 million impact in Alberta if Edmonton is selected as an official host city for the FIFA World Cup in 2026.

Working Towards the Objectives: City of Lethbridge, Town of Whitecourt, Village of Alix

The City of Lethbridge, Planning for Investment

The City of Lethbridge evaluated a number of development-based incentive policies in 2020 that were not well utilized within the community. In response to feedback from the business and development community that the existing incentives were too restrictive, Lethbridge city council approved a series of development-based incentive program improvements to support investors and revitalize the downtown, as well as business owners and their employees, during challenging economic times.

The city focused enhanced incentives through six programs, including the Affordable/Social Housing Capital Program Grant, Real Estate Sales and Leases, the Urban Core Housing Incentive Program, the Targeted Redevelopment Incentive Program,

the Urban Core Property Improvement Grant Program, and an Industrial Municipal Tax Incentive Program. The redeveloped incentives are supported by \$4 million in previously committed funding, and have no impact on residential property taxes.

The city will closely monitor the success of the redeveloped programs through number of inquiries, successful applications, number of new residential units, amount of funding issued, the growth in the assessment base, and the ratio of construction value to grant dollars provided.

The Town of Whitecourt, Streamlining for Efficiencies and Ease of Use

The Town of Whitecourt undertook substantial effort in 2020 to make its internal processes, information services, and systems more efficient and user friendly.

The town created an ambassador program to assign planning or economic development staff based on the nature of an incoming business inquiry. The assigned staff reach out to other departments on behalf of the business, and are also empowered to reach out to support agencies that provide assistance to new businesses. Contact tracking is logged by the town, and ambassadors are encouraged to follow up with each business to track progress and provide additional services if required. Following the announcement of COVID-19 related restrictions in 2020, the town implemented virtual Municipal Planning Commission meetings and public hearings to ensure planning and development approvals continued and timelines were met.

The town also launched a simplified business dashboard that provides local economic information, industry trends, customer research, competition analysis, and local opportunities that show where new development is occurring or planned. The dashboard provides several additional insights for prospective investors, including incentives, development indicators, population data, and community facilities that contribute to higher employee quality of life. The dashboards' ease of use and comprehensive local market research saves businesses time and money.

The Town of Whitecourt updated its municipal design standards to clarify expectations for the design and construction of new infrastructure within the community, and also established construction value thresholds to trigger requirements under the land-use bylaw. The town also undertook efforts to combine all municipal geographical information system mapping (GIS) data sets in one centralized location to allow for more efficient use and informed decision making, and shared much of this data with the public.

The Village of Alix, Attracting Tourism and Making it Easier to Start a Business

The Village of Alix is focused on economic development and growing local tourism. In 2020, the village reallocated 50 per cent of a recreation staff member's time to an economic development portfolio. The staff member's new responsibilities include the development and implementation of a marketing and tourism strategy in support of the village's strategic plan, which looks to promote Alix as an affordable, vibrant, and safe community for raising families, and a fun place to visit.

The village also identified a number of other municipalities in the region that host similar annual community-based events, and sought to encourage collaboration to eliminate event overlap, encourage tourism rotation, and increase economic opportunities within the region through the development of an event calendar.

The village undertook a review of its bylaws and policies in 2020 and discovered guidelines for establishing a new business were distributed across several documents. Efforts are underway to ensure the elimination of contradictory content and address inconsistencies between municipal regulations. Alix also recognized an opportunity to develop an easy-to-follow information sheet for business start-ups, which also includes useful contact information for local organizations including the Chamber of Commerce.

The village took steps to streamline the development process over a number of years, and they continue to receive compliments from businesses who note how easy it is to work with Alix, the Development Officer, and the Municipal Planning Commission.

Focus on Activities: Emerging Municipal Priorities

Several common themes emerged when considering specific RTR activities undertaken by municipalities in 2020. Communities concentrated efforts on increasing their online presence, improving processes and procedures, removing barriers to economic growth, and building resilient partnerships.

Increased Online Presence & Website Development

Perhaps hastened by the impact of COVID-19 on municipal administration and operations, municipalities focused their efforts on website development to increase functionality, reduce timelines, attract investment, and improve the user experience. Website development activities in 2020 included:

- an increased shift to electronic forms for commercial development, permit applications, and business licences;
- increased use of electronic forms of payment for residents and businesses;
- marketing and promotional improvements to attract new residents, commercial entities, and tourism;
- step-by-step guides to assist citizens accessing municipal administration and services, and commercial entities looking to start a business; and
- increased use of software, and digital transformation of land-use bylaws, regulations, and geospatial information.

Examples

In 2020, the Town of Bon Accord ensured all development permits, building permits, and subdivision applications were available online. In addition, fillable business licence forms were added to the town website with the ability to submit online payment.

The Townsite of Redwood Meadows created a webpage and application that allows residents to electronically submit development permit requests. Redwood Meadows also created an e-transfer account to facilitate online payments, making it easier for its residents to access municipal services and save time.

The Town of Bentley created a business resource page on its website in 2020, with the intention of creating a one-stop location for businesses to access information, attract investment, and support local business during the pandemic and into the future. The town also began work with a municipal partner and Central Alberta Economic Partnership to identify gaps in community readiness for investment and tourism attraction.

Rocky View County updated its municipal website to clearly communicate building permit and sub-trade permit approval processes in 2020. It also created a checklist for building permit and sub-trade permit submission requirements, and created guidelines for building code specific topics, and building and sub trade permit inspection processes.

The Town of Valleyview took steps to reduce its reliance on paper-based development and permit applications in 2020 through the purchase of software, which will transform its current paper-based system into an online system and automate previously manual functions. The new software is expected to save the municipality significant time, improve the user experience, and modernize critical functions within the town.

Process and Procedure Improvements

Municipalities also focused on internal processes and procedures in 2020 to reduce operational and administrative timelines, increase the speed of economic development, and improve the experiences of residents and businesses. Process and procedure improvements in 2020 included:

- improvements in staff reporting, departmental reorganizations, and training;
- development of internal processes that ensure processing by legislated timeframes;
- conversion of paper documentation to electronic forms of storage, which saves space and time, and improves access to historical records; and

- outsourcing development work to regional services commissions to streamline municipal operations and focus on other areas important to the community.

Examples

In 2020, the City of Leduc implemented software changes that allow the municipality to review both development and building permits at the same time. Staff training and use of the new software allow for parallel processing, and have cut approval time by nearly half for residential and non-residential projects year-over-year. The city also completed a cross-training initiative that reduced the number of staff required to conduct electrical and building inspections from two to one. A single staff member is now able to perform both electrical and building inspections, saving municipal resources and providing additional flexibility to builders who need to coordinate only one inspection appointment.

The Town of Stony Plain established a pre-application process in 2020 for development projects to communicate municipal requirements clearly. Stony Plain also established a formal development agreement to reduce the time it takes developers to begin their projects, setting clear and consistent expectations. The town worked with external consultants to document the development application process, and established internal service levels for development applications to ensure processing within legislated timeframes.

The City of Airdrie catalogued all non-residential buildings in an electronic database that includes the building code designation and unit occupancy rate in 2020. The new database allows for a seamless review of building classification and zoning for all non-residential properties in Airdrie. The database provides efficient use, saves space and time, and improves local decision-making capabilities.

A number of municipalities, including Lethbridge County, the Municipal District of Taber, and the Village of Champion, contract the Oldman River Regional Services Commission (ORRSC) to provide planning, GIS, and subdivision services in southern Alberta. The use of these services permits both large and small municipalities to streamline and standardize development work, and focus staff resources in other areas important to their communities.

Removing Administrative Barriers

From municipal planning and development improvements, to forms and applications, municipalities looked to simplify complicated materials and remove barriers to attract investment in their communities going forward. Improvements to this area in 2020 include:

- removing redundant clauses within land-use bylaws;
- improving the user experience and accessibility (online);and
- reducing or eliminating business licence requirements.

Examples

The Town of Taber updated a number of clauses within its land-use bylaw in 2020. These changes included the ability to approve uses that are not defined, adding permitted and discretionary uses to districts that did not previously have them, removing food trucks from the bylaw resulting in quicker business licence issuance, and reducing parking requirements. These business-friendly bylaw changes simplify complicated materials, and help retain and attract new investment to the community.

The Town of Sexsmith approved the implementation of new software that allows businesses to apply for their licences online, and took steps to update economic development content on its website to provide new and more user-friendly information that is critical to investment decisions. The town also worked with neighbouring communities to offer building permits through a single online regional system, which saves time, reduces costs, and simplifies the process for applicants.

In an effort to support local business development, the City of Grande Prairie engaged in a significant review of its business licence bylaw in 2020. Stakeholder engagement was conducted to review the impact of the regulations on business, and a comprehensive review of the bylaw was undertaken to ensure it was clear, consistent, and reasonable. As a result of the review, a number of redundant requirements were removed to eliminate unintended consequences for applicants.

Building Resilient Partnerships

A number of municipalities took steps in 2020 to build or strengthen partnerships to generate valuable economic benefits and opportunities for residents. These partnerships will continue to improve communities and regions across Alberta after the pandemic is over. Activity in this area in 2020 focused on:

- public and private partnerships to support local and regional economies;
- partnerships to support local business and respond to municipal and regional priorities; and
- partnerships that attract tourism and market municipalities as an attractive destination for investment.

Examples

The City of Lacombe passed a community economic development bylaw in 2020 that established Echo Lacombe Association as its economic development partner agency. The association partnership includes the city, Burman University, and Lacombe and District Chamber of Commerce. It is focused on cultivating innovation; nurturing a business-friendly culture; promoting sustainable growth; and creating a safe, inclusive, and healthy community. Through increased collaboration, the partnership looks to support a growing economy, encourage social enterprise, and build community pride.

The Village of Coutts joined in partnership with a number of southern Alberta municipalities to form Canada's Western Gateway, an initiative that seeks to pool collective efforts to attract investment, increase trade with the United States, and deliver economic benefits to the region and province.

Following a new branding strategy in 2019, Wheatland County worked in partnership with several communities in its area in 2020 to help develop the Wheatland County Community Profile, a comprehensive municipal and regional economic development guide to promote the region and local businesses for investment attraction. The frequently updated guide shares investor-related information such as demographics, the labour force, business counts by industry, building- and development-related fees, and travel-related logistics. It also provides information on living within the county, such as notable events and services available, creating a sense of awareness of the culture and communities within Wheatland County, and a deeper connection with prospective investors.

Looking Forward in 2021

Municipalities were provided the opportunity to share RTR plans for 2021 through the first year of RTR reporting. An analysis of planned activities shows that municipalities plan to increase RTR activities in 2021, reducing municipal red tape to sustain and create local jobs, and support the private sector.

As communities continue to evaluate RTR actions taken in 2020 and the impact of COVID-19 on municipal administration and operations, planned RTR activities will enhance Alberta's competitiveness and productivity, and position communities to participate in future economic growth.

The following analysis identifies actions planned in 2021 by municipality type, and compares RTR actions undertaken by municipalities in 2020 with planned activities in 2021. The results indicate that municipalities will sustain their efforts to reduce red tape, and continued improvements to the business and tourism environment in Alberta can be expected.

2021 Red Tape Reduction Planned Activities & Objectives by Municipality Type

Objective 1: Starting a Business

Figure 6 shows planned RTR activities related to starting a new business in 2021. Of the 10 activities shown in Figure 7, cities maintain the highest percentage of activity participation in the majority of areas.

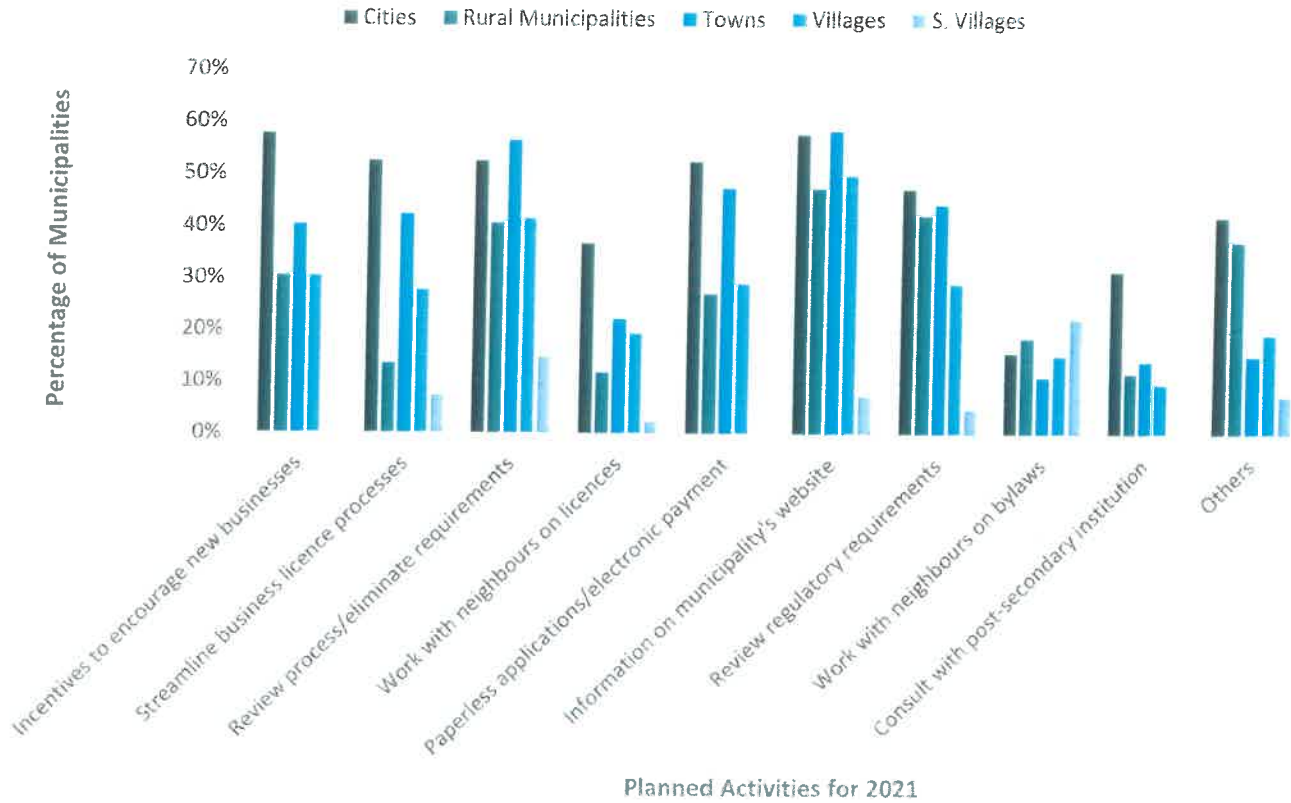


Figure 6: Percentage of municipalities (classified by municipality type) planning to undertake various RTR activities that will make it easier to start up new businesses in 2021.

Objective 2: Streamline processes and shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals

Figure 7 shows that smaller municipalities are planning to increase their efforts to streamline processes and shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals. In fact, it is primarily smaller municipalities driving an increase in planned RTR activities in 2021. Though smaller municipalities may have fewer resources, their planned increase in activity participation could be attributed to the awareness created by the RTR reporting requirement of the MSP program in 2020.

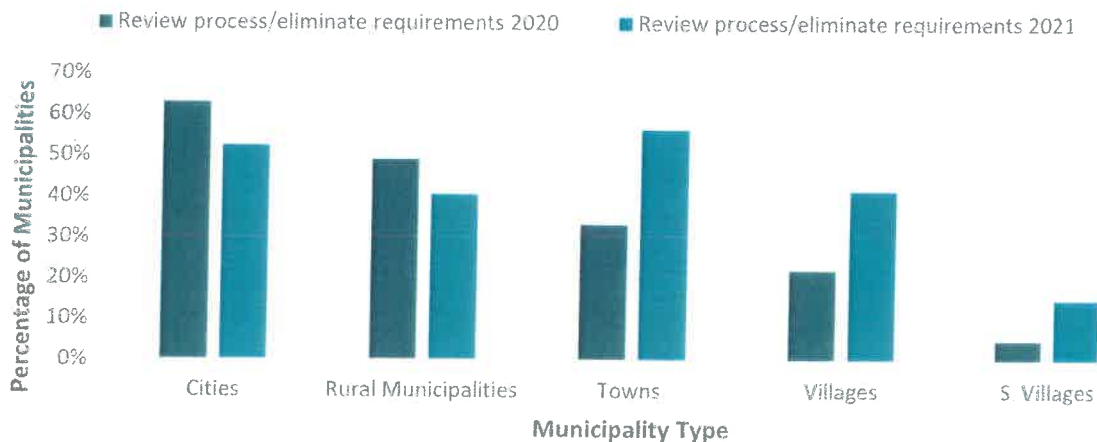


Figure 7: Sample illustration of the influence of municipality type on the percentage of participation in a selected RTR activity (Review process/eliminate requirements) for years 2020 and 2021.

Figure 8 shows activities related to streamlining processes and shortening timelines planned for 2021. Smaller municipalities continue to plan more activities to streamline processes and reduce timelines in 2021 compared to their larger counterparts.

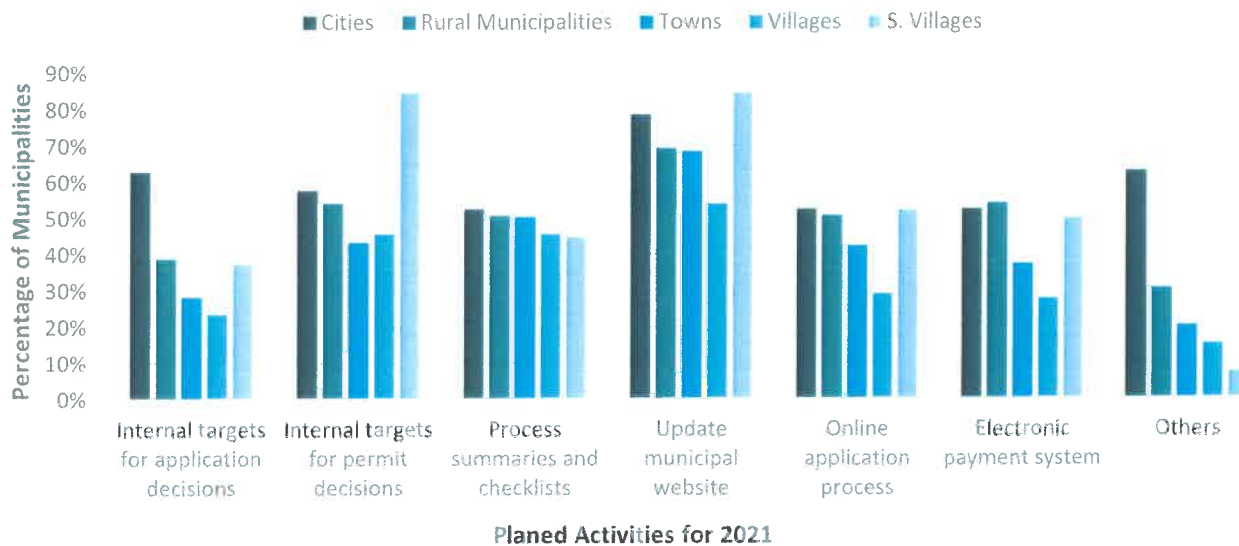


Figure 8: Percentage of municipalities (classified by municipality type) planning to undertake various RTR activities that will streamline processes and shorten timelines for development and permit approvals in 2021.

Objective 3: Attract new investment and/or tourism

Trends observed under the first two objectives also apply to Objective 3, with the exception that the rise in the percentage of participation of smaller municipalities is slightly decreased in 2021 (Figure 9 below). As previously suggested, the lower participation amongst smaller municipalities is likely due to activities that involve capital investments and infrastructure improvements that are cost-intensive. This may also be due to the more limited resources for planning in smaller municipalities. As a result, the increase in planned activities to attract new investment and/or tourism is driven by larger municipalities, though contributions remain from smaller municipalities. It is hoped that by sharing experiences and information, smaller municipalities may identify other opportunities throughout the year to further reduce red tape.

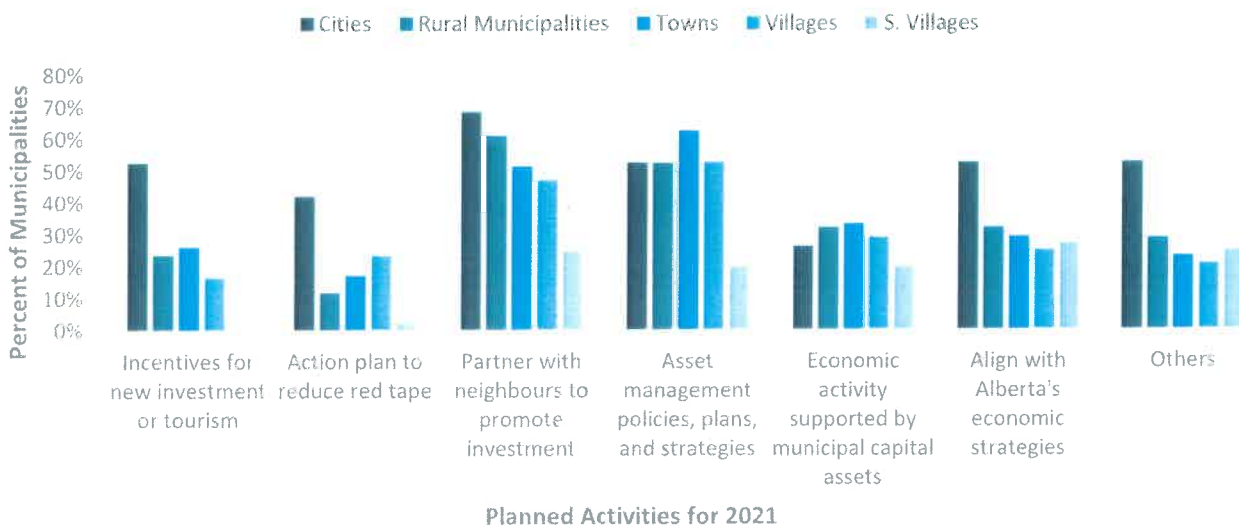


Figure 9: Percentage of municipalities (classified by municipality type) planning to undertake various RTR activities that will make their municipality a more attractive destination for new investment and/or tourism in 2021.

Influence of Municipality Type on RTR Objectives

As in 2020, different types of municipalities have placed emphasis on different RTR objectives. Figure 10 shows that cities, towns, and villages plan to work more on making it easier to start businesses, while rural municipalities and summer villages plan to focus on streamlining processes and shortening timelines. As in 2020, summer villages have the lowest percentage of participation in making it easier to start businesses. Instead, summer villages have placed greater emphasis on planning to streamline processes and shorten timelines in 2021.

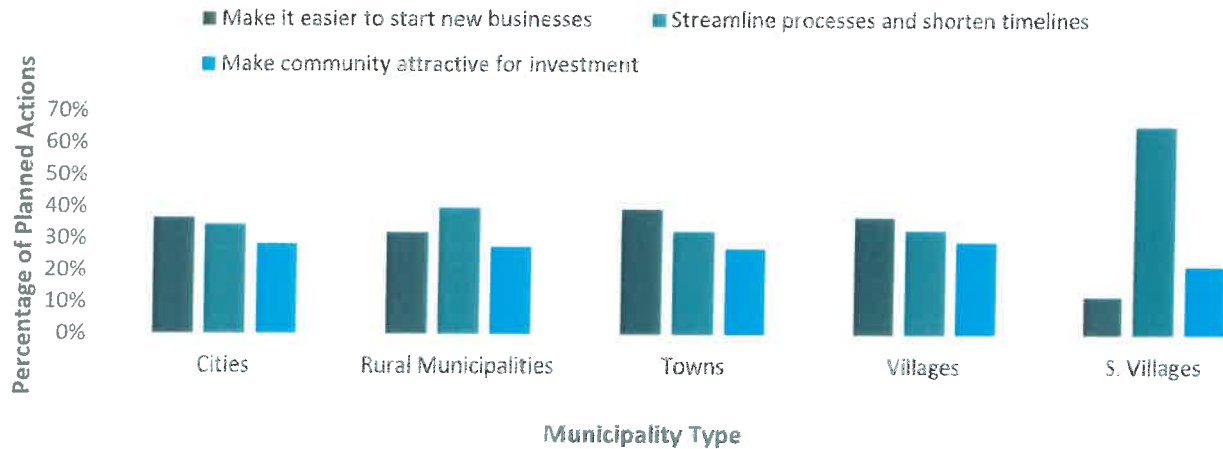


Figure 10: Percentage of RTR activities (classified by RTR objectives) planned by various types of municipalities for 2021.

Overall, more municipalities plan to undertake RTR activities in 2021 in all three RTR objectives. This suggests the RTR reporting requirement was successful in creating RTR awareness, and encouraged municipalities to explore additional opportunities to reduce red tape in subsequent years.

Comparing RTR Actions taken in 2020 with planned activities in 2021

RTR Objective 1: Make it easier to start a new business

Figure 11 shows the percentage of municipalities that participated, or plan to participate in, business-related RTR activities.

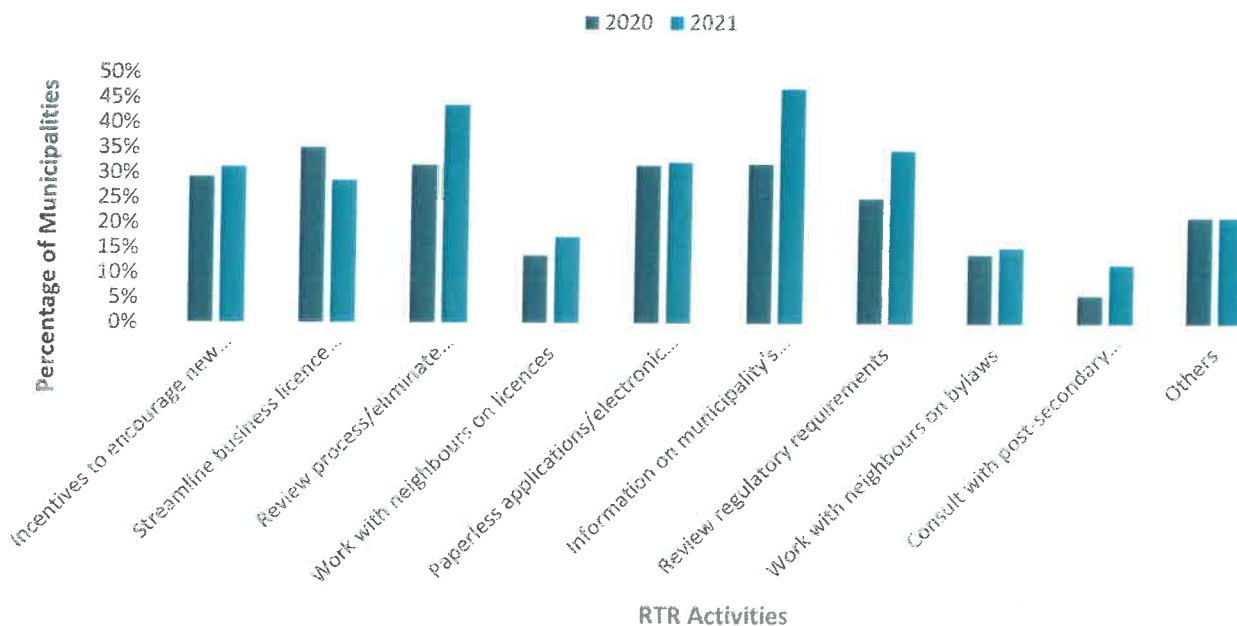


Figure 11: Percentage of municipalities that undertook various RTR activities in 2020 and the percentage of municipalities planning to undertake similar activities in 2021, aimed at making it easier to start new businesses.

With the exception of “streamlining business licence processes,” more municipalities plan to make it easier to start a new business in 2021 when compared to 2020. A higher percentage of planned activities in 2021 may be attributed to increased RTR awareness and guidance provided by the RTR reporting template, as well as the limited time in 2020 given to implementing these initiatives.

A year-over-year reduction in “streamlining business licence processes” may be evidence of previous municipal efforts to reduce business licence red tape prior to 2020.

Municipalities plan to increase business-related information on their websites by 15 per cent in 2021, likely due to digital migration trends and electronic forms of communication expedited by the pandemic, and will likely continue into the future.

Activities included in the “Other” category (shown in Figure 12) include municipal amalgamation, development of favourable taxation methods, land sales, lobbying the provincial government, and new initiatives such as partnering with industries on strategic projects.

RTR Objective 2: Streamline processes and shorten timelines

Figure 12 (below) shows the percentage of municipalities that have participated in, or plan to participate in, streamlining processes and shortening timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals.

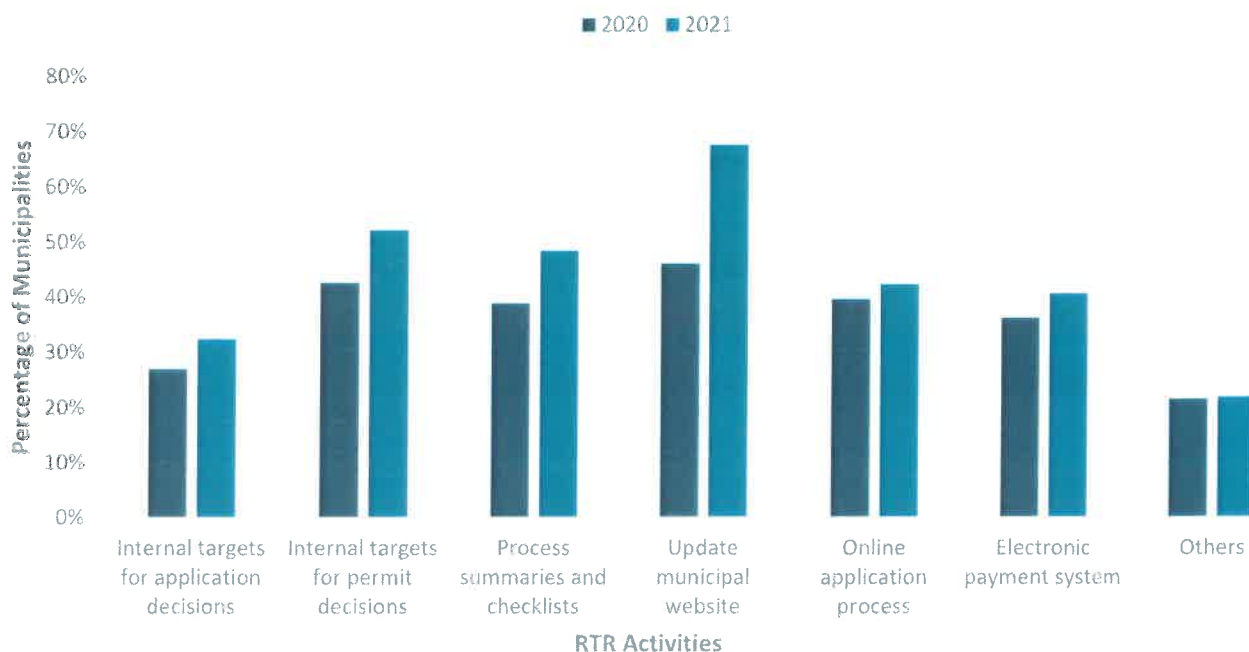


Figure 12: Percentage of municipalities that undertook various RTR activities in 2020 and the percentage of municipalities planning to undertake similar activities in 2021, aimed at streamlining processes and shortening timelines for development and permit approvals.

More municipalities plan to take measures to streamline processes and shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals in 2021 when compared to 2020.

As with the first objective, communication related work (e.g., update municipal website) saw the largest year-over-year activity, with municipalities planning to increase this activity by 22 per cent in 2021. The increase is likely due to digital migration trends and electronic forms of communication expedited by the pandemic, and will likely continue into the future.

Activities in “Others” include advocating for changes to provincial regulations, municipal amalgamation, property rezoning, personnel recruitment, and staff training.

RTR Objective 3: Make communities a more attractive destination for new investment and/or tourism

Figure 13 shows the percentage of municipalities that began work or plan to initiate activities to make their community a more attractive destination for new investment or tourism.

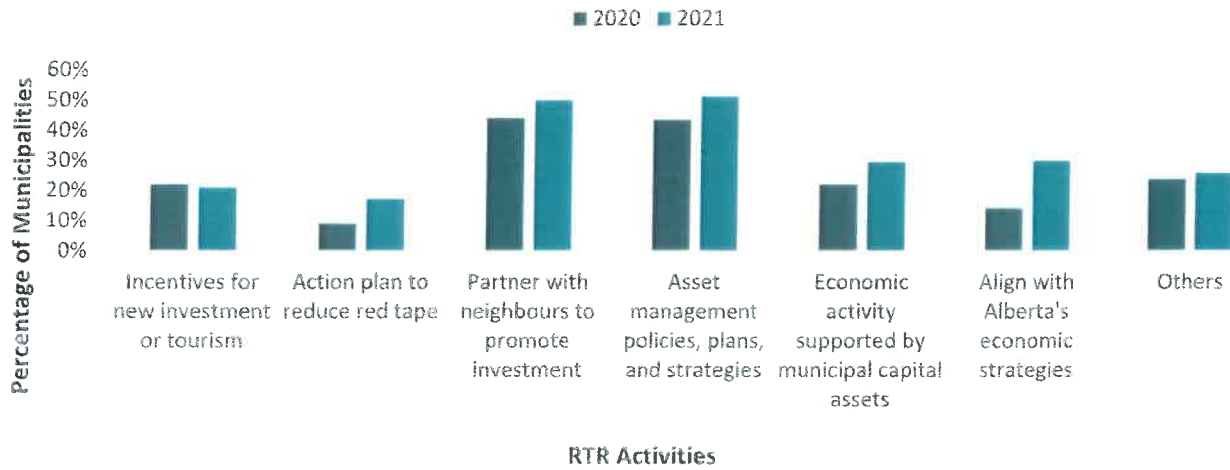


Figure 13: Percentage of municipalities that undertook various RTR activities in 2020 and the percentage of municipalities planning to undertake similar activities in 2021, aimed at making municipalities a more attractive destination for new investment and/or tourism.

With the exception of “incentives for new investment or tourism,” more municipalities plan to make their community an attractive destination for investment or tourism in 2021 when compared to 2020.

A slight drop in the number of municipalities planning to work on incentives for new investment or tourism could be due to finite incentives, such as grant programs or infrastructure upgrades, which can be viewed as costly. Fewer municipalities plan to provide incentives for newer investment or tourism in 2021.

Activities in “Others” include infrastructure support/upgrade, launch or implement new initiatives, pandemic recovery plan/framework, and enhancing municipal cleanliness.

RTR Activity Comparison

Figure 14 compares the number of activities taken by municipalities in 2020 and planned in 2021 between the three RTR objectives. A total of 1,969 RTR activities were undertaken by municipalities in 2020, with 2,390 planned in 2021.

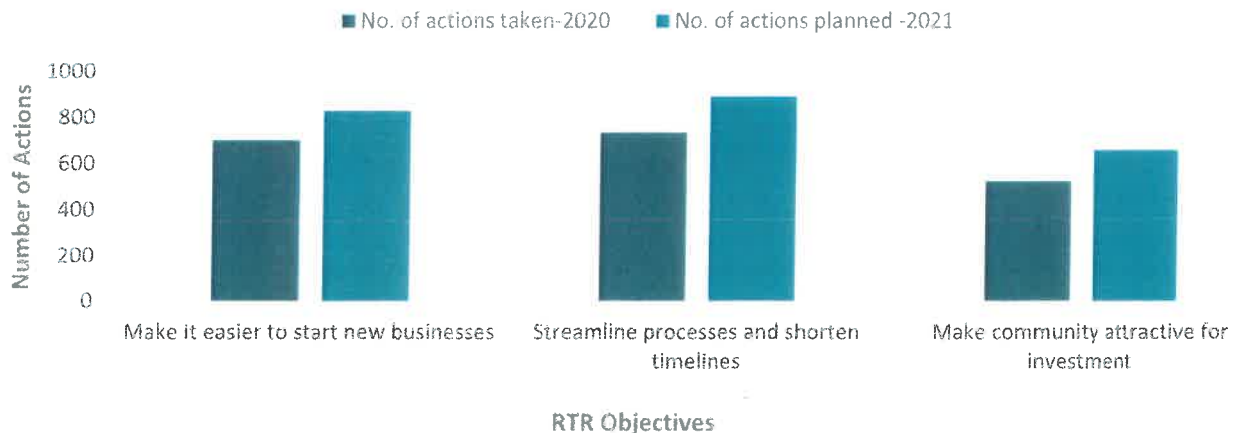


Figure 14: Number of RTR actions undertaken by municipalities in 2020 and planned for 2021 in alignment with RTR objectives.

Municipalities have planned more activities in 2021 than those taken in 2020, and plan to focus more on the activity “streamline processes, shorten timelines for development and subdivision permit approvals.” This may be due to the activity using internal resources, making it easier to implement with minimal or no external support, given impacts to revenue from the pandemic and provincial economic conditions.

The activity “making it easier to start a business” may be impacted by incentives that negatively affect municipal revenues, making these activities less attractive. These activities may include the reduction or abolishment of taxes or fees, or reductions in municipal land cost.

The activity “making a community attractive for investment or tourism” may have been affected by the requirement for capital investment and infrastructure improvements that some municipalities may lack.

Despite the notable increase of activities planned for 2021 as compared to those undertaken in 2020, the distribution of activities amongst the three objectives remains almost the same. (See Figure 15.) This shows that the possible contributing factors discussed above may be valid in both 2020 and 2021.



Figure 15: Distribution of RTR actions undertaken by municipalities in 2020 and those planned in 2021 in alignment with RTR objectives.

In conclusion: Comparing RTR Actions taken in 2020 with planned activities in 2021

The analysis of RTR objectives and activities indicates that municipalities plan to undertake more activities in 2021 than they did in 2020. Results also show that the program was successful in creating RTR awareness, and encouraged municipalities to undertake additional RTR activities.

Analysis performed in 2022 will determine whether planned activities were actually completed in 2021.

Conclusion

Municipalities across Alberta took steps to reduce red tape in 2020, and made plans to reduce red tape further in 2021. In many cases, these initiatives were started before the global pandemic, indicating that many municipalities recognize the importance of reducing red tape. From the Town of Milk River in southern Alberta, to Canmore in the Rockies, Red Deer in central Alberta, and Fort Vermilion in northern Alberta, communities across the province moved swiftly to address challenges brought on by the pandemic and current economic realities.

In 2020, municipalities took concrete steps to remove barriers to investment by making it easier to start a business, reducing the burden on those wishing to invest in their communities. They built economic partnerships with neighbouring communities to pool resources, streamline their operations, and create a better climate for people and businesses to invest in their region. Municipalities streamlined their internal processes; cleaned up redundant or counterintuitive policies, procedures, and legislation; and made considerable efforts to improve the services they provide to the public and business. While many of these activities were accelerated by the onset of the pandemic, municipalities are likely to continue to reduce red tape beyond the emergence of COVID-19, further realizing value by saving time, money and other resources.

As municipalities look toward their RTR plans in 2021, it is expected they will continue to concentrate on activities that encourage investment, boost Alberta's competitiveness, and get more Albertans back to work. These efforts will continue to drive economic growth and make Alberta the best place in Canada in which to live and invest.

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Valued Member,

You may recall in our July 2021 energy newsletter, discussion of a new temporary rate rider related to 2020's Utility Payment Deferral Program. Details were shared by the AUC late last week.

The Alberta government has confirmed that two new rate riders, one for electricity and one for natural gas, will take effect starting November 1, 2021 and that the collection period is expected to last for approximately four months. The riders are:

Rider	Rate
Utility Deferral Adjustment – Electricity (or Utility Deferral Adjustment – E)	\$0.00045 per kWh
Utility Deferral Adjustment – Natural Gas (or Utility Deferral Adjustment – NG)	\$0.037 per GJ

If you have any questions regarding these temporary rate riders, including how they are expected to impact your organization, please contact us at energy@auma.ca.

Background

The Utility Payment Deferral Program was introduced by the Alberta government in March 2020 to help Albertans alleviate financial hardship during the pandemic. The program ran from March 18, 2020 to June 18, 2020. Upon conclusion of the program, the AUC reported that the unpaid amounts and associated interest incurred by eligible companies would result in two new rate riders introduced to all ratepayers (excluding the City of Medicine Hat) to recover costs associated with the Utility Payment Deferral Program.

The total amount to be collected from consumers will be no more than \$8.77 million for Electricity and no more than \$6.1 million for Natural Gas.

Further details can be found in the August 18th announcement from the AUC: [Utility Payment Deferral Program Announcement](#).

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Update from the Legislature

On Friday, in response to rising infection rates, hospitalizations and ICU numbers, the province announced the implementation of new COVID-19 restrictions.

The Province also announced a new vaccine incentive program. It offers Albertans aged 18 or older a one-time payment of \$100 for receiving a first or second dose of vaccine between September 3 and October 14.

Learn more about the Province's response to the rising COVID-19 numbers.

ADVOCACY UPDATES



Apply by October 1 for funding to support the integration of immigrants

Alberta is calling for proposals from municipal governments and other organizations to access up to \$450,000 in funding to help communities to attract, welcome, and retain immigrant newcomers or create efficiencies in the immigration system to support economic recovery needs.

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The onus to prove the existence of just cause rests with the employer and the inability to demonstrate the existence of just cause may result in an award of damages against the employer.

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On September 22, AMSC and SunLife are co-hosting a webinar to show you and your employees how to make the most of Lumino Health. It will help you prioritize your health and wellbeing, which is more important than ever.

GOOD TO KNOW

Municipal Affairs has issued an [Information Bulletin](#) regarding Election Day, October 18, 2021. The bulletin relates to the Notice of Election.

Municipal Affairs' Public Library Services Branch is inviting interested stakeholders to provide input on suggested red tape reductions to the [Libraries Act](#) and [Libraries Regulation](#) via an online survey.

This survey accompanies virtual engagement sessions taking place throughout September on several topics. Click this [link](#) for more information.

To complete the survey, click [here](#). The survey will remain open until end of day **Friday, October 8, 2021**. Please contact Libraries@gov.ab.ca if you have any questions about Municipal Affairs' stakeholder engagement on public libraries legislation.

Alberta Municipal Affairs' Municipal Internship Program is now open for applications, but only until October 15! For the 2022 program, the ministry is introducing an exciting enhancement to provide consistency and continuity across the three program streams (Administrator, Finance Officer, and Land-Use Planner).

Get the details and applications here: [Municipal Internship Program | Alberta.ca](#)

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For more information, go to www.alberta.ca/alberta-community-partnership.aspx.



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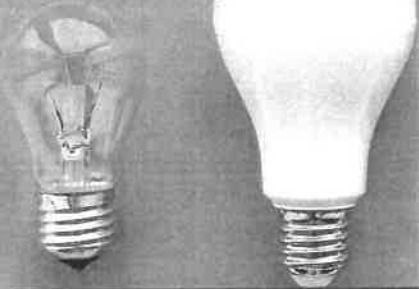
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Notice of Election Day

ELECTION DAY – OCTOBER 18, 2021

Section 35(1) of the *Local Authorities Election Act* (LAEA) requires the returning officer to declare that an election shall be held if more than the required number of persons for any office remain nominated 24 hours after the close of nominations.

Section 35(2) of the LAEA requires that the returning officer give notice of election day in the prescribed form (Form 6RSE or Form 7RSE of the LAEA Forms Regulation). This must be done by:

- publishing a notice at least once a week in each of the 2 weeks before election day in a newspaper or other publication circulating in the area;
- mailing or delivering a notice to every residence in the local jurisdiction at least one week before election day; or
- the method or methods for advertising authorized by a bylaw passed in accordance with section 606.1 of the *Municipal Government Act* (MGA) (if applicable)

Section 35(3) of the LAEA states that, if there is to be a vote on a bylaw or question, the notice shall set out the text or a reasonably complete summary of the bylaw or question.

If using one of the first two methods, notices must be published the weeks of October 4, 2021 and October 11, 2021, or mailed or delivered to every residence by October 11, 2021.

Once notification has been provided by at least one of these methods, the returning officer may publish, mail and deliver additional notices and give notice by any other method as many times as considered appropriate.

A copy of Form 6RSE - Notice of Election with a List of Electors, Form 7RSE - Notice of Election and Requirements for Voter Identification, and Form 8 - Notice of Vote on a Bylaw or Question can be found at www.alberta.ca/municipal-election-forms.aspx. (School divisions will use Form 6 or Form 7, not the RSE versions).

NOTE: Fillable PDF forms do not open properly on some mobile devices and web browsers. To fill in and save the form:

1. Save the PDF form to your computer – click or right-click the link and download the form.
2. Open the PDF form with Adobe Reader (<https://get.adobe.com/reader/>). Fill it in and save it.

Including the Referendum Questions on Form 6RSE or Form 7RSE

The field in the fillable forms for the wording of the referendum questions is not large enough to include both questions in their entirety. Therefore, a Word document must be created by municipalities to include these questions using the exact text from the fillable form. The referendum questions that must be included in the Notice of Election can be found at www.elections.ab.ca/elections/senate-referendum/information-for-electors/.

If advance voting will be offered, notice must comply with section 74. This notice may be included in the notice of election day provided that the requirements of both sections 74(1) and 35(2) are met.

If you have any questions about the requirements for notice of election day, please call 780-427-2225 (toll-free in Alberta by dialing 310-0000 first) or email ma.lgsmail@gov.ab.ca.

From: AUMA <communications@auma.ca>
Sent: September 15, 2021 2:31 PM
To: aboffice@albertabeach.com
Subject: AUMA Digest --Ideas for Commemorating the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

September 15, 2021

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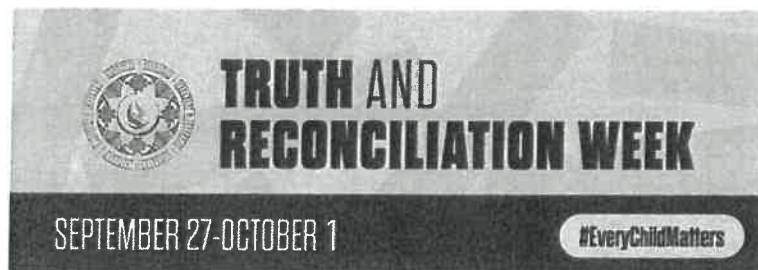


QUICK LINKS

We want to hear from our not-for-profit members!

Meet one of AUMA's not-for-profit members: St Paul Abilities Network (S.P.A.N)

Drive-Thru Voting Making Elections Safer



Ideas for Commemorating the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

Check out these ways to recognize and commemorate the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation on September 30, regardless of whether your municipality has declared it a holiday.

And, don't miss AUMA's Municipal Guide to the TRC's Calls to Action, designed for municipalities that are beginning their work towards reconciliation. The guide focuses on the TRC's 12 Calls to Action that AUMA believes are most applicable to municipal governments in Alberta

ADVOCACY UPDATES



Update from the Legislature - September 15

- COVID-19 vaccination records
- Vaccination Progress
- COVID-19 vaccination incentives

CASUAL LEGAL: It's the Most Wonderful Time of the Year ... Election Time.

While the responsibility for running a fair election, which complies with the relatively strict requirements of the Local Authorities Election Act, rests with the Returning Officer and deputies, candidates are also well-served to possess a working knowledge of the rules and procedures.

BUSINESS SERVICES

AMSC and SunLife Webinar – Making the most of Lumino Health

On September 22, AMSC and SunLife are co-hosting a webinar to show you and your employees how to make the most of Lumino Health. It will help you prioritize your health and wellbeing, which is more important than ever.

NOT-FOR-PROFIT



We want to hear from our not-for-profit members!

To ensure we continue to meet your needs, we have put together a 3-minute survey to gather your feedback and have also included an opportunity for you to volunteer for focus groups.

Meet one of AUMA's not-for-profit members: St Paul Abilities Network (S.P.A.N)

The St. Paul Abilities Network (Society) was founded in 1964 by parents and volunteers wanting education for their children with special needs. S.P.A.N. began as a charity, and after

years of lobbying and fundraising they opened the region's first school to support children with special needs in Northern Alberta.

INNOVATION



Drive-Thru Voting Making Elections Safer

Voters in Strathcona County will be able to cast their ballots in a new way this upcoming municipal election – from the comfort of their own vehicles.

Drive-thru voting not only accommodates voters who may have accessibility issues, it also accounts for the physical distancing and masking requirements of COVID-19.

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Fuel the transition to electric vehicles with our funding

The Electric Vehicles for Municipalities Program makes electric vehicles like trucks, cars, ATVs, and ice re-surfacers more affordable. Save 50% or more on fuel and maintenance costs by upgrading your fleet to electric vehicles. Funding is limited, so apply today!

As battery technology continues to improve, electric vehicles are allowing commuters to travel further, reduce maintenance costs, and lessen their impact on the environment. In 2019, we busted myths and misconceptions about electric vehicles in Alberta. Here's an updated article where we readdress these concerns to finally put them to rest.

Join the Net-Zero Communities Accelerator

The Municipal Climate Change Action Centre is collaborating with QUEST, Eco-West Canada and the Community Energy Association to launch the Net-Zero Communities Accelerator in Alberta. We are conducting a first call for small to mid-sized communities interested in advancing plans and projects to save energy and emissions.

Participants will pay a small fee to receive a broad range of tools and services to build their capacity, develop plans and initiate projects. Read the project [background](#) for more information. Submit your [Expression of Interest](#) by September 26, 2021.



Munis 101 is much more than just an orientation course for elected officials. Our offerings across the province enable elected officials to build their networks with municipal peers so they can address common challenges and build collective solutions for issues facing communities across Alberta. Visit eoeep.ca for all the information you need to register for Munis 101 courses being offered to help fulfill the MGA requirement for council orientation.

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From: Angela Duncan <duncan.angela.ad@gmail.com>
Sent: August 20, 2021 11:58 AM
To: undisclosed-recipients:
Subject: AUMA Villages West Update

Hello Mayors, Councillors, and CAO's,

I hope that everyone is having a fantastic summer and has managed to carve out some personal time. I myself have been very busy, but managed to join Barry for part of the summer tour again this year. I was privileged to be able to visit some more of our villages, including Breton, Warburg, Donnelly, Nampa, and Girouxville, as well as a few towns! I have to say, visiting everyone's communities, getting to meet and talk with you, and learn first hand about each of our communities over the last few years has been an amazing experience. I am very impressed at the work everyone puts in and the dedication that you all have for your communities. Thank you to each of you for your service over the past four years, I know that you have all worked to make your communities wonderful places to live and work. For those that are retiring from municipal life, thank you for your time and dedication. To those of you who are seeking re-election, I wish you the best of luck.

I am sure by now, most of you have seen that Barry Morishita has resigned his position as the president of the AUMA as he pursues new endeavours. Barry has been a tremendous president and he will be missed. The Board has decided to appoint me as the Interim President and I am both honoured and humbled by this. This has naturally led to some questions of me, around my intentions moving forward. I will be running again, locally. I also plan to run again in November for Vice President of Villages and Summer Villages. I will not be seeking the President's position at this time. I hope that I have represented you well and that you will continue to support me as both Director of Villages West and as VP of Villages and Summer Villages.

Sincerely,

Angela Duncan
Deputy Mayor, Alberta Beach
Interim President, AUMA
780-868-5103
duncan.angela.ad@gmail.com

Advocacy Updates and Information

Municipal Finances

In my last update I wrote about our advocacy on the LGFF. In addition to LGFF the AUMA continues to advocate for changes to education property taxes, as well as fiscal stability for municipalities. In that vein, we are pushing for the GoA to look at the overall impact of their fiscal decisions on municipalities, instead of looking at each decision on it's own. While each download or cut may in itself be manageable, the cumulative impacts of MSI cuts, police costing, GIPOT reductions, household hazardous waste reductions, disaster recovery program changes, and loss of fine revenue (to name a few) are significant for all municipalities and have impacted each of us a little differently.

Policing

There has been lots of talk lately about a new Alberta Provincial Police Service (APPS). Thank you to those who have taken the time to write to the Minister and advocate on this important topic. The AUMA is trying to hold off on taking

an official position on a new APPS until we have seen the Pricewaterhouse Cooper (PwC) report. Unfortunately, in the meantime, Minister Madu has been hosting his Rural Crime Tour where he is touting a new APPS as "an opportunity of a lifetime". If you are able to attend one of these sessions, I encourage you to ask for the release of the PwC report as well as a continued commitment that any decision to change to an APPS will go to a referendum.

We are also following the results of the federal government's negotiations with the National Police Federation (RCMP Union). It appears that there will be retroactive and forward-looking pay increases for regular members. While the AUMA supports the right of the union to collective bargaining, we are concerned about the cost impact on municipalities. We are advocating to both the FCM, the Canadian Government, and the Government of Alberta to ensure that any costs, especially in retroactive pay, are not passed on to municipalities, especially since we had no say in the negotiations.

MGA Review and Red Tape Reduction

The GoA is reviewing the MGA with a red tape reduction lense. Consultation with the AUMA and our members has been limited, and we are encouraging the government to do a fulsome engagement with our members before changes are made. The primary changes that the GoA is considering are to Codes of Conduct (sanctions, as well as whether they should still be mandatory), introduction of intermunicipal business licenses, changes to viability reviews and minister's directives, and changes to municipal petitions.

Committees

For those of you who are seeking re-election, I encourage you to consider applying for one of AUMA's committees. These committees are a vital part of AUMA's advocacy and are an excellent opportunity to bring your municipal and regional thoughts and perspectives to the AUMA. Both elected officials and staff are eligible to sit on committees. Staff are reimbursed for expenses and elected officials also receive an honorarium in addition to expenses. We are currently working on a ToR for a new committee on Economic Resiliency which will be formed after convention. In addition to the new committee, our other committees include: Small Communities , Municipal Government, Environment and Sustainability, Infrastructure and Energy, and Safe and Healthy Communities. Committee applications will close on the Friday of Convention.

Convention

We are looking forward to an in-person convention on Nov 17-19 in Edmonton! It is going to be amazing. In addition to our usual convention items, we will also be unveiling our new brand!! We have been working hard to ensure our new brand is inclusive of all of our municipalities, based on our engagement during the branding process. What we heard during that process is that the word 'urban' doesn't resonate with many of our members. That is all I can tell you for now. I hope to see everyone at the Convention to be a part of the exciting unveiling experience! We are anticipating that we may sell out, so I encourage you to register people early for the convention, even if you do not yet know who will be attending.

aboffice@albertabeach.com

From: Canoe Accounting <accounting@canoeprocurement.ca>
Sent: August 26, 2021 10:39 AM
To: Pam Therens
Subject: RMA tradename change to Canoe
Attachments: Canoe tradename letter - AB.pdf

Please see attachment about our tradename announcement to Canoe!



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Pam Therens

Financial Analyst

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WELCOME TO CANOE

August 26, 2021

Dear valued member,

We are excited to announce that, as of August 20, 2021, we are offering the RMA cooperative trade and fuel programs through the new Canoe Procurement Group of Canada ("Canoe") brand.

Canoe provides a unified identity that helps strengthen the entire procurement group's presence in the market and, ultimately, will allow for even better pricing for each member organization. Functionally, this is a change from the RMA Trade brand designed to better facilitate national collaboration; the underlying legal structure and operations of RMA Trade remain the same. **Canoe will operate as a division of Rural Municipalities of Alberta.**

RMA Fuel Ltd. ("RMA Fuel") will be joining with Canoe to streamline operations. RMA Fuel will no longer be a subsidiary, rather it will operate as part of Canoe. This is simply a legal reorganization and RMA Fuel's management structure, staff, and obligations to its suppliers remain the same.

The federal tax registration numbers for the trade side of the company will not change. In addition, **our bank account for trade will remain the same** but remittance instructions will be changed to eft@canoeprocurement.ca.

The tradename for RMA Fuel and RMA Trade is now the Canoe Procurement Group of Canada. Going forward, you may remit to either the **Canoe Procurement Group of Canada** or to the **Rural Municipalities of Alberta**. The GST / HST number is 106692627. Banking information is provided below.

Bank name	ATB Financial
Bank address	5331-23 Ave Edmonton, AB T6L 7G4
Branch #	08359
Institution #	219
Account #	100121324
Email remittance to	eft@canoeprocurement.ca

One statement, one payment. Going forward, please do not remit to the fuel bank account #005677400.

Please advise if this name change raises any concerns. For all further requests, inquiries, and questions, do not hesitate to contact accounting@canoeprocurement.ca.





Going forward please change all finance/accounting contact emails to accounting@canoeprocurement.ca do not use personal email addresses when corresponding to the accounting team. When emails are sent to personal email accounts the process is not efficient.

Sincerely,

Olly Morrison CPA, CMA
Director of Corporate Services
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780.955.4082
olly@canoeprocurement.ca



Alberta Beach Village Office

cc: Admin / PW

From: Trinity Hindes <THindes@lsac.ca>
Sent: August 30, 2021 12:29 PM
To: Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation2; d.evans@valquentin.ca; Mayor Ian Kupchenko; Summer Village of Nakamun Park; Summer Village of Ross Haven; Summer Village of Sandy Beach; Summer Village of Silver Sands; Summer Village of Sunrise Beach; office@sunsetpoint.ca; d.evans@valquentin.ca; Summer Village of West Cove; Summer Village of Silver Sands; Town of Mayerthorpe; cao@onoway.ca; Village of Alberta Beach
Cc: Joe Duplessie
Subject: Highway 43 Main Landfill Holiday Hours
Attachments: Holiday Hours for 2021.pdf

Good afternoon,

Please see the attached letter from the Highway 43 East Waste Commission board.

**Thank you,
Trinity Hindes**

Property Taxation Administrator, Lac Ste. Anne County

56521 RGE RD 65 | BOX 219 | SANGUDO, ALBERTA T0E 2A0

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August 30, 2021

Attention: Member Municipalities

Re: Holiday Hours for 2021

The Highway 43 East Waste Commission passed the following motion at their August 30, 2021 meeting with regard to the closure of December 24, 25, 26, 27, 2021 and January 1, 2, 2022 for Holiday hours at the Highway 43 Main Landfill site.

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MOVED BY George Vaughan that the Highway 43 East Waste Commission board approve the recommended closure of December 24, 25, 26, 27, 2021 and January 1, 2, 2022 for the holiday season at the main landfill.

Moved By George Vaughan

Carried.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Regards,

Joe Duplessie
Manager

Cc: Highway 43 East Waste Commission

cc: Anita

Alberta Beach Village Office

From: Trinity Hindes <THindes@lsac.ca>
Sent: August 30, 2021 12:06 PM
To: Village of Alberta Beach; Jim Benedict (jimbenedictalbertabeach@gmail.com)
Cc: Joe Duplessie
Subject: Correspondence from Highway 43 East Waste Commission
Attachments: 2021_08_30_12_03_07.pdf

Good afternoon,

Please see the attached correspondence from the Highway 43 East Waste Commission. We will send out the original with the cheque.

Thank you,
Trinity Hindes

Property Taxation Administrator, Lac Ste. Anne County

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August 30, 2021

Village of Alberta Beach
PO Box 278
Alberta Beach, AB
T0E 0A0

Attention: Jim Benedict, Mayor

Re: Alberta Beach 100th Anniversary Donation

Dear Mr. Benedict:

Thank you for your letter regarding the 100th Anniversary of Alberta Beach. The Highway 43 East Waste Commission is honored to donate to this special occasion. Please find a cheque enclosed in the amount of \$500.00 to help with your event.

If you have any questions, please let me know.

Regards,

Joe Duplessie
Manager

Cc: Highway 43 East Waste Commission

aboffice@albertabeach.com

Cc: Anita

From: Trista Court <tcourt@lsac.ca>
Sent: August 31, 2021 3:15 PM
To: Village of Alberta Beach
Subject: LSAC Sponsorship - Alberta Beach 100th Anniversary
Attachments: Alberta Beach - 100th Anniversary Celebration (\$1,000) 08.31.202.pdf

Please see the attached correspondence.

Stay well,

Trista Court

General Manager of Community & Protective Services, Lac Ste. Anne County

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August 31, 2021

Alberta Beach
Box 278
Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0

Attn: Kathy Skwarchuk, CAO

Re: Sponsorship: Alberta Beach 100th Anniversary Event

On behalf of Lac Ste. Anne County Council and Administration we extend our congratulations on your 100th Anniversary Celebration!

We are pleased to provide a \$1,000 sponsorship to support your weekend event. Payment will be provided through Electronic Fund Transfer (EFT) shortly.

Wishing you sunshine and success.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Trista Court".

Trista Court

General Manager of Community & Protective Services

aboffice@albertabeach.com

cc: Council

From: NSWA <water@nswa.ab.ca>
Sent: August 31, 2021 2:30 PM
To: Jim
Subject: Where in the watershed is NSWA?



IN STREAM NEWSLETTER
AUGUST 2021

SUMMER TRAVELS ACROSS THE WATERSHED





Staff and summer interns have travelled across the watershed this summer! The NSWA has been spotted everywhere from Nordegg, Rocky Mountain House, Wizard Lake, Parkland County lakes, Lac Ste Anne, Edmonton, Strathcona County, Smoky Lake area, and out around Vegreville and Vermilion. It has been wonderful to meet with people, help with some tree planting, pond parties, lake sampling, sharing information about our watershed and playing games with kids! The only problem is that the summer flies by too fast.

Special thanks to Jill and Sam for their enthusiasm and hard work this summer.

Provide your input on the proposed North Saskatchewan Region Surface Water Quality Framework



The Alberta government is gathering input on a proposed surface water quality management framework for the North Saskatchewan River. The water quality framework will identify clear objectives for managing surface water quality in the North Saskatchewan River and consider the impacts of all development activities in the watershed on water quality.

For more details on the proposed framework and the recommended indicators go to the **Get Involved** section of the public engagement page. Use the link below to provide your input

through the online survey until **September 17, 2021**.

NSR Water Framework Survey

Edmonton River Valley as a National Park?



Parks Canada is considering the Edmonton river valley for its national urban park network plan. This could mean increased protection of the river valley and more tourism in this culturally and ecologically important region of our watershed. Learn more...

[LEARN MORE](#)



The Land Stewardship Center has published a new online [Stewardship Directory](#) as well as a new [Green Communities Guide](#). Check them out on their website as well as many other resources.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN CITIZEN SCIENCE??

The **Alberta Citizen Science Community of Practice** invites you to an online presentation by Rick Bonney from Cornell University. Rick is a pioneer in the field of citizen science and has contributed to over 50 scientific articles on this topic.

The event will focus on the challenges facing citizen science and what's next for the field. This virtual gathering will additionally provide opportunity for breakout sessions to facilitate collaboration and relationship building amongst the community.

The Alberta Citizen Science Community of Practice will bring together a group of committed individuals across Alberta who have a desire to work together to advance citizen science through the creation, exchange, and leveraging of expertise.

When: Tuesday, September 21, 2021, 1:00 PM – 3:00 PM MST
Where: Online – Details upon registration

For more information and to register for the event please use the following [LINK](#).

Narwhal article: *'Teaching Citizen Scientists to hunt for the 'Canary in the Coal Mine' in Alberta's Rivers'*

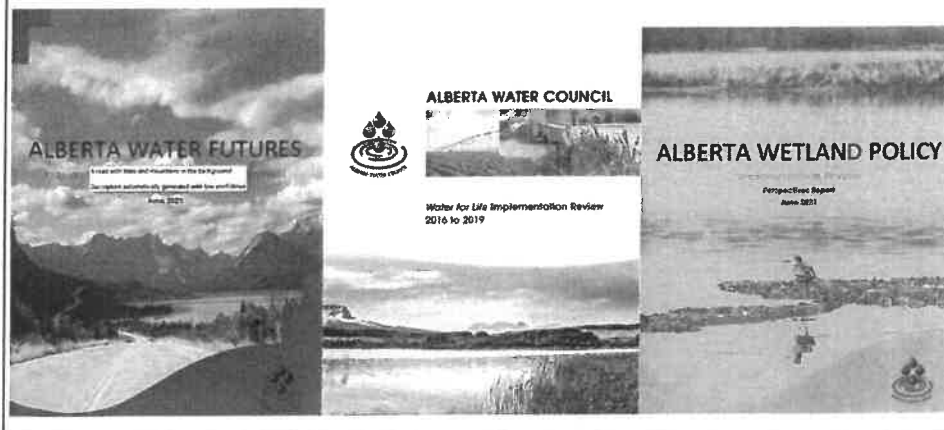


Members of NSWA staff, as well as staff from the Athabasca Watershed Council, are featured in a recent article in **The Narwhal**.

They participated in training for the STREAM (Sequencing the Rivers for Environmental Assessment and Monitoring) and CABIN (Canadian Aquatic Biomonitoring Network) methods of collecting samples for analysis of what are known as benthic invertebrates — a group that includes stoneflies, mayflies and caddisflies that are sensitive to changes in environmental conditions. This training took place in the headwaters area of the North Saskatchewan River. Check the link to learn more.

[NARWHAL article](#)

NEW ALBERTA WATER COUNCIL REPORTS



The **Alberta Water Council (AWC)** has released several new studies of interest. The **Water for Life Implementation Review** was released earlier this month. The Council made 15 recommendations to improve Water for Life implementation, as well as water and watershed management in Alberta.

The newly released **Alberta Water Futures Report** examines the strengths and shortcomings of the current water management system, describes the top risks in the short and longer term (10-year horizon) that may prevent the system from responding appropriately, and characterizes cross-sector perspectives on the readiness of the water management system to adapt or respond these risks.

As well, the **Wetland Policy Implementation Review** has been released. It shares potential performance measures for the goal, outcomes, and strategic directions of the Alberta Wetland Policy and the challenges and opportunities experienced by sectors in the implementation of the policy.

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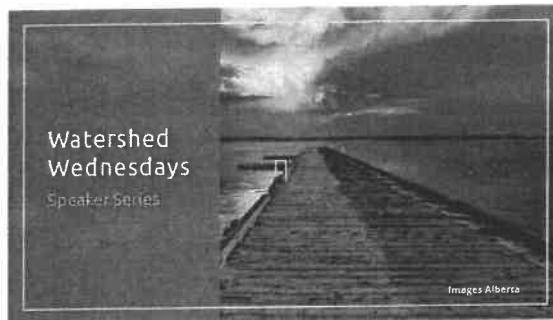
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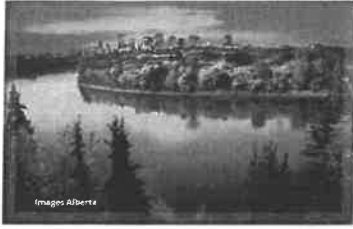
Ducks Unlimited has published a new **Alberta Wetland Classification Field Guide**. You can download an updated copy or purchase a copy here.

The **Alberta Emerald Foundation** has a great series of environmental podcasts, videos, documentaries and speakers on their website.

The **Land Use Framework** has resources on many topics including four webinars on conservation easements. Explore their website for more information.

ALUS Canada is a national not-for-profit organization that supports the delivery of the ALUS program across the country. ALUS helps farmers and ranchers restore wetlands, reforest, plant windbreaks, install riparian buffers, manage sustainable drainage systems, create pollinator habitat and establish other ecologically beneficial projects on their properties. There are many ALUS programs in the watershed including those in the County of Two Hills., Parkland County and the County of Vermilion River..

Check out the **NSWA DISCOVERS** section on our website with watershed resources and activities for adults and children. There are many activities to encourage watershed learning for your family.



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cc: AB Seniors

From: Carlina MacInnis <CMacInnis@mysage.ca>
Sent: August 30, 2021 9:15 AM
Subject: Registration now open for the 2021 Virtual Seniors Forum!
Attachments: 2021 Virtual Seniors Forum Poster.pdf

Hello,

We are excited to announce that registration is now open for the 2021 Virtual Seniors Forum!

The Virtual Seniors Forum, presented by Age Friendly Edmonton, and organized by Sage Seniors Association and key stakeholders from the seniors' sector, is returning this fall. This free 4-day event connects seniors, their families, professionals, and caregivers to vital information and resources for older adults.

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We kindly ask that you share the Virtual Seniors Forum poster (attached) and information within your networks. Our team has also designed an email below that you can easily forward to your contacts once removing this messaging, and/or replacing with your own. For more information about the Virtual Seniors Forum, or to register to attend the event, please visit www.seniorsforum.ca.

If you have any questions, please contact: events@mysage.ca.

Thank you,

Carlina MacInnis | Community Engagement Manager

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People who plan to participate by phone can call 780.809.8604 to request a printed copy of the program, which will be mailed out about a week before the Forum starts. The program for the Forum can also be found online closer to the event.

Please click [here](#) to view the event poster. We kindly ask that you share the poster and information within your networks. For more information about the Virtual Seniors Forum, or to register to attend the event, please visit www.seniorsforum.ca.

Sincerely,

Sage Seniors Association



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from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

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Registrants will be able to participate online or by phone via Zoom.

To register, or learn more about the Forum, visit www.seniorsforum.ca or phone 780.809.8604.



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Cc: 'Denise Lambert'; 'Larysa Luciw'; 'Michael Harney'
Subject: Organizational Meeting Minutes & Committee Appointments - Summer Village of Sandy Beach - August 2021
Attachments: Item 3.0 Minutes ORG Aug 26 2021.pdf

Good morning.

Please see attached the minutes from the Sandy Beach ORG meeting AUG 26th at 7pm with all Committee appointments page 2.

Warm Regards,

Administration
 The Summer Village of Sandy Beach

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Subject: Organizational Meeting Results & Committee Appointments - Summer Village of Yellowstone - August 2021

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Thank you,

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**Minutes of the Organizational Meeting of the Summer Village of Sandy Beach held Thursday,
August 26th, 2021 at Myrna Noyes Community Hall 63 Lakeshore Drive at 7 pm.**

Council Present: Denise Lambert, Larysa Luciw, Michael Harney.


Administration: CAO Rudolf Liebenberg

	Motion #	
1.		<p><u>CALL TO ORDER</u></p> <p>CAO Rudolf Liebenberg called the meeting to order at 7.02 pm.</p>
2.	Motion # 123-21	<p><u>AGENDA</u> MOVED by Denise Lambert that the agenda be accepted as presented.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
3.	Motion #124-21	<p><u>NOMINATIONS</u> <u>MAYOR</u> CAO Rudolf Liebenberg called for nominations for the position of Mayor.</p> <p>Michael Harney nominated Denise Lambert.</p> <p>CAO Rudolf Liebenberg called for nominations for Mayor a second and third time.</p> <p>MOVED by Denise Lambert that nominations for Mayor cease.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p> <p>Denise Lambert was declared Mayor and took the Oath of Office</p> <p>CAO Rudolf Liebenberg turned the meeting over to Mayor Denise Lambert to chair.</p> <p>Mayor Denise Lambert called for nominations for Deputy Mayor.</p> <p><u>DEPUTY MAYOR</u> Michael Harney nominated Larysa Luciw.</p> <p>Mayor Denise Lambert called for nominations for Deputy Mayor a second and third time.</p>
	Motion #125-21	<p>MOVED by Michael Harney that Larysa Luciw be appointed as Deputy Mayor for the Summer Village of Sandy Beach.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

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		<p>Larysa Luciw took Oath of Office for the position of Deputy Mayor.</p> <p>Michael Harney took Oath of Office for the position of Councillor.</p>
4.	<p>Motion # 126-21</p>	<p>COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS MOVED by Deputy Mayor Larysa Luciw that Council approve the following Committee appointments:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>Highway 43 East Waste Commission</u> - Michael Harney/alt Larysa Luciw. • <u>West Inter Lake District (WILD) Water Commission</u> - Michael Harney/alt Denise Lambert. • <u>Sandy Beach/Sunrise Beach Lagoon Committee</u> - all of Council. • <u>Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East</u> - all of Council to attend with one member to vote being Denise Lambert. • <u>Sun and Sand Recreation League</u> – Larysa Luciw • <u>Emergency Management/Disaster Services</u> – Denise Lambert/alt. Michael Harney • <u>Summer Village of Sandy Beach Family & Community Support Services</u> – Larysa Luciw. • <u>Subdivision & Development Appeal Board</u> - Denise Lambert. • <u>Community Planning Committee</u> – all of Council. • <u>Drainage Study</u> – Michael Harney. • <u>Fire Smart</u> – Michael Harney <p align="right">CARRIED</p>
5.	<p>Motion #127-21</p>	<p>FINANCIAL MOVED by Counillor Michael Harney that the following be approved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Signing Authority – All of Council with 2 signatures required – 1 elected/1 administration (CAO or Assistant CAO) (Council – Denise Lambert, Larysa Luciw, Michael Harney) (Administration – Rudolf Liebenberg). <p align="right">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #128-21</p>	<p>MOVED by Councillor Michael Harney that the following be approved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Council Remuneration (\$361.11.00/month plus mileage @.59/km, expenses to include hotels, parking and sundries as per receipts (breakfast \$10.30, lunch \$14.50 and supper \$22.50) <p align="right">CARRIED</p>

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	<p>Motion #129-21</p>	<p>MOVED by Councillor Michael Harney that the Council remuneration and rates of pay or per diem payments for meetings be assessed by Administration and brought back to a later regular Council meeting. CARRIED</p>
6.	<p>Motion #130-21</p>	<p><u>AUDITOR</u> MOVED by Deputy Mayor Larysa Luciw that Metrix Group LLP be appointed Auditor for the Summer Village of Sandy Beach for the 2021 financial year. CARRIED</p>
7.	<p>Motion #131-21</p>	<p><u>ASSESSOR</u> MOVED by Deputy Mayor Larysa Luciw that the Municipal Assessment Services Group Inc. be appointed Assessor for the Summer Village of Sandy Beach. CARRIED</p>
8.	<p>Motion #132-21</p>	<p><u>MEETING DATES</u> MOVED by Councillor Michael Harney that the following be approved:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meetings will be the 3rd Thursday of each month. • Meetings will commence at 7 p.m. • Meetings will be held at the Myrna Noyes Community Hall, 63 Lakeshore Drive, Highway 642. • Meeting notice will be posted in the Administration office, the website under Council/Meeting Dates and Times exclusively and on the Village sign near/across from the hall and the new Village sign on the hall property. CARRIED
9.		<p><u>ADJOURNMENT</u> As all matters on the agenda have been addressed, Mayor Denise Lambert declared the meeting adjourned at 7.13 pm.</p> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 20px;">  </div> <hr style="width: 25%; margin-left: 0; margin-bottom: 5px;"/> <p>Mayor</p> <hr style="width: 25%; margin-left: 0; margin-bottom: 5px;"/> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between; margin-top: 20px;"> <div style="width: 45%;"> <hr style="width: 100%; margin-bottom: 5px;"/> <p>Recording Secretary</p> </div> <div style="width: 45%; text-align: right;"> <p>26th August 2021</p> <hr style="width: 100%; margin-bottom: 5px;"/> <p>Date</p> </div> </div>

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Cc: Jon Ethier; Mike Benson; Everett & Audrey Steenbergen
Subject: Organizational Meeting Results & Committee Appointments - Summer Village of Sunrise Beach - August 2021
Attachments: Sunrise Beach Council Organizational Chart.xlsx

Please see below organizational meeting results and attached Committee Appointments for the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach further to their Organizational Meeting held August 24th, 2021.

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 Mike Benson, Deputy Mayor
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**Summer Village of Sunrise Beach
Council Organizational Chart**

Updated Sept 2, 2021

Rep
Alternate

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West Inter-Lake District (WILD) Regional Water Commission			
Ste. Anne Emergency Management Agency -Regional Emergency Services			
Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East (all of Council to attend - rep to vote)			
Family and Community Support Services (FCSS)			
Joint Lagoon Committee Sandy/Sunrise			
Regional Sewer Line (all of Council)			
Municipal Planning Commission			
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Council Organizational Chart

Updated August 20, 2021

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	Alternate	

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Highway 43 East Waste Commission			
Lac Ste. Anne Foundation			
Regional Emergency Services Advisory Committee (Regional Emergency Services Agency is Milos Tajek - Local Director of Emergency Management and Don Bauer - Local Deputy Director of Emergency Management)			
North 43 Lagoon Commission			
West Inter Lake District Regional Water Services Commission			
Family & Community Support Services			
Yellowhead Regional Library			
Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East (one rep to vote)			
Darwell Regional Waste Water Line			
Shared Services/Regionalization			
Lac Ste. Anne Weir/Water Levels Group			

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From: Melissa Rodriguez <Melissa.Rodriguez@telus.com> on behalf of Brian Bettis <Brian.Bettis@telus.com>
Sent: September 8, 2021 1:24 PM
Subject: Implications for rural connectivity | Results of recent spectrum auction for Western Canadians



Implications for Western rural connectivity | Results of Eastern company (Quebecor) majority award in recent spectrum auction

September 8, 2021

Dear Chief Administrative Officer,

Following up on our recent conversation regarding spectrum policy, I am reaching out to share with you some background on the implications of the 3500 MHz auction results and the possible negative outcomes that are expected for rural communities in Western Canada.

The Results

A Quebec-based telecommunications company, Quebecor, was able to acquire “set-aside” (effectively subsidized) spectrum in BC and Alberta, despite having no regional presence or network in Western Canada.

Outcomes for Rural Western Canada

We can expect that this outcome will not favour rural British Columbians and Albertans. The auction results reinforce the need to reform Canada’s spectrum policy ahead of the 3800 MHz auction. Quebecor was able to acquire more spectrum at auction than Western telecommunications companies, at less than one third the cost, despite having no network or timely obligation to deploy its spectrum. As a result of this tilted playing field,

investments into rural connectivity will be delayed and fewer homes will receive access to 50/10 speeds in the months ahead.

The results are all the more frustrating given that:

1. It's not yet clear how Quebecor was eligible to bid on set-aside spectrum in the first place. Policy indicates that providers must be already delivering services in regions where they bid on subsidized spectrum.
2. Quebecor has a long standing track record of squatting on its rural spectrum holdings in Quebec and Ontario. Even in Quebec, their headquarters, they have only deployed 18% of their rural spectrum holdings) and instead just wait a few years to resell it for an enormous profit – recent transactions have yielded profits north of \$240 million; and
3. Given recent CRTC decisions and lax deployment conditions, Quebecor won't be obliged to use the spectrum for many years – instead it will be able to operate as a “virtual provider” on other networks instead of deploying the spectrum to connect rural Western Canadians.

Federal government action is required to end set-asides in rural Canada and enforce stronger deployment conditions on licenses through a “use it or lose it” policy to ensure all carriers are using their spectrum to connect Canadians, including in rural communities. We support consumer choice and competition, however it is only through smart policy that we will be able to close the digital divide and connect all Canadians by 2030.

Amplifying Western Canada's Voice

As a Western-Canadian headquartered company, TELUS is committed to advancing connectivity in the West and closing the rural digital divide. TELUS team members live where we work and are connected to rural communities across BC and Alberta. These are our home communities, too, and as Western Canadians, we care about policies that are inhibiting our shared goals. We need better spectrum policy that accelerates deployment

and drives private sector investment, rather than a system that rewards spectrum squatters.

As we head into a federal election, please consider reaching out to potential candidates to ensure spectrum policy and its implications for rural Canadian connectivity is at the forefront of the conversation. We have drafted a template below that you may use, if helpful.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,



Brian Bettis
General Manager, Alberta North and BC Interior
Customer Solutions Delivery
TELUS Communications Inc.
Phone: 780-868-6837

Subject: implications for rural connectivity | Results of recent spectrum auction for Western Canadians

August xx, 2021

Dear (insert title),

Closing the rural-urban connectivity divide is both possible and achievable. We are writing to express our concern at the recent results of the 3500 MHz Spectrum Auction and the negative outcomes that are expected for Western Canada. The results appear to be misaligned with the government's goal to close the digital divide and connect all Canadians by 2030.

Spectrum Auction Structure Inhibits Affordability

The 3500 MHz auction raised \$8.91 billion in revenue for the Canadian government. Notably, US carriers paid on average \$1.19 per MHz-pop in the FCC's most recent 5G spectrum auction, while Canadian national carriers paid \$3.28 per MHz-pop, nearly three times as much.

Analysts commented that the auction structure contributed to excessive prices which could be passed onto consumers:

- “Maybe the system is partially to blame for setting up auction structures that can cause this type of excessive bidding, which, in turn, makes it difficult for consumers to enjoy lower costs going forward.” - Vince Valentini (TD Bank)
- “We believe the recent MVNO decision, the auction rules, the limited availability of spectrum that was not set aside and the attractive features of 3,500MHz were all reasons that drove spectrum pricing higher.” - Jerome Dubreuil (Desjardins)

Western Canada Shut-Out from Benefiting

A Quebec-based telecommunications company, Quebecor, was able to acquire “set-aside” (effectively subsidized) spectrum in BC and Alberta, despite having no regional presence or network in Western Canada. This award was much to the surprise of industry, consumers and bank analysts. Going deeper, Quebecor's ability to acquire spectrum seems counterintuitive, given that:

1. Quebecor, according to spectrum regulation, should not have been eligible to bid on spectrum out West. Policy indicates that providers must be already delivering services in regions where they bid on subsidized spectrum.
 - a. Indeed, the analyst community was surprised that Quebecor was eligible to bid on set-aside spectrum in BC and Alberta:
 - i. “Surprisingly, Quebecor emerged as a qualified and successful bidder for set-aside spectrum outside of its existing cable and wireless footprint.” - Drew McReynolds (RBC)
 - ii. “It was not even clear that QBR was qualified to bid outside its wireless operating regions.” - Jeff Fan (Scotiabank)
2. Quebecor has a poor track record of deploying their spectrum (even in Quebec, their headquarters, they have only deployed 18% of their rural spectrum holdings) and instead just waiting a few years to resell it for an enormous profit – recent transactions have yielded profits north of \$240 million; and
3. Given recent CRTC decisions and lax deployment conditions, Quebecor won't be obliged to use the spectrum for many years – instead it will be able to operate as a “virtual provider” on other networks instead of deploying the spectrum to connect rural Western Canadians.

Negative Impacts to Western Canada

Without access to sufficient spectrum, it is impossible to offer the wireless speeds and capacity necessary to serve rural communities with wireless high speed internet. As a result of the spectrum 3500 MHz results, rural

communities across BC and Alberta will suffer. Their spectrum went to a Quebec carrier - a known squatter - as seen by Quebecor's current rural deployment rates:

- Quebec: 18% of rural spectrum deployed
- Ontario: 9% of rural spectrum deployed

Compounded with the CRTC's wireless regulatory framework review decision which will enable mobile virtual network operator (MVNO) access to carriers for 7 years in areas where they have a spectrum licence, Quebecor will be able to continue squatting on their rural spectrum holdings to the detriment of Canadians and Indigenous peoples who live in remote communities.

Use it or Lose it: How Better Spectrum Policy will Close the Rural-Urban Divide

The 3500 MHz auction results reinforce the need to reform Canada's spectrum policy ahead of the 3800 MHz auction by ending set-asides and enforcing stronger deployment conditions on licenses through a "use it or lose it" policy to ensure all carriers are using their spectrum to connect all Canadians, including in rural and Indigenous communities

Thank you for your commitment to serving Western Canadians.

Sincerely,

Insert Signature Block

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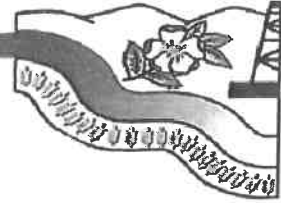
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Good Afternoon,
The Village of Elnora would like to take this opportunity to express our views on this matter that impacts our rural community on many levels.

Sharon Wesgate, CAO
VILLAGE OF ELNORA



The Friendly Community



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June 21, 2021

Honourable Kaycee Madu
Minister of Justice and Solicitor General
424 Legislature Building
10800 – 97 Avenue
EDMONTON, Alberta T5K 2B6

Dear Minister Madu;

RE: Provincial Policing vs. RCMP

The Village of Elnora has been the recipient of numerous letters from both urban and rural municipalities forwarded to you supporting the RCMP versus the proposed provincial policing alternative. It is noted there has been no correspondence in support of provincial policing.

Each letter has reiterated numerous reasons against proceeding with provincial policing, all of which our Council is in agreement with. It is understood the cost will continue to escalate which is alarming in terms of future budgets. The Village will have no control over these costs but will be held accountable by our ratepayers for property tax increases as the municipalities will be required to collect the revenue on behalf of the province.

As stated, municipalities have developed long term partnerships with their local RCMP and have mutually worked together to resolve challenges and issues. The RCMP, through long term service and local commitment, have a keen knowledge and understanding of the communities and regions they serve.

As municipalities struggle with the realities of grant reductions, increasing servicing costs and pandemic recovery, it is not financially feasible to proceed with the proposed provincial policing. The benefit of an APPS over current RCMP policing has not been conveyed.

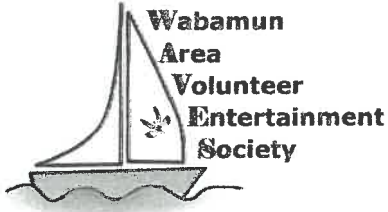
Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Leah Nelson', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Leah Nelson, Mayor
VILLAGE OF ELNORA

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Cc: The Honourable Jason Kenny, Premier
Barry Morshita, President Alberta Urban Municipalities
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WAVES
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Email:Wabamunwaves@gmail.com

September 4, 2021



Re: WAVES SummerFest 2021

Our SummerFest '21 event was a huge success and WAVES is incredibly thankful for your recent donation to support our Silent Auction.

With your generosity and along with other donations, WAVES raised over \$5000 at our Silent Auction, with all funds going directly towards the development of the future Wabamun Skate Park.

Your continued support is appreciated,

WAVES Executive Team



August 20, 2021

Alberta Beach
PO Box 278
Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0

Attention: Ms. Kathy Skwarchuk, Chief Administrative Officer

RE: ATCO Gas and Pipelines Ltd. Franchise Agreement

Pursuant to our franchise agreement, your municipality has the ability to change the franchise fee percentage in 2022; this request must be received by ATCO Gas in writing prior to November 1st, 2021. If you are considering changing the franchise fee in 2022, please contact us as soon as possible to begin the process.

As you are aware, ATCO Gas pays the Alberta Beach a franchise fee. The franchise fee is collected from customers in the community based on a percentage of our Delivery Tariff. In the Alberta Beach, this percentage is 8.00%.

In 2020, our Delivery Tariff revenue in the Alberta Beach was \$365,412. Our forecast Delivery Tariff revenue for 2022 is \$479,292. Therefore, based on the current franchise fee percentage, the forecast 2022 franchise fee revenue would be \$38,343.

We trust you will find this information useful, and, if you have any questions or require anything further, please do not hesitate to contact me at Paul.Delano@atco.com.

Yours truly,

 for

Paul Delano
Manager, Edmonton
ATCO Natural Gas Division

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September 1, 2021

Mayor Jim Benedict
Alberta Beach
PO Box 278
Alberta Beach AB T0E 0A0

Dear Mayor Benedict,

RE: Municipal Contribution to NSWA

I am pleased to provide a copy of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance (NSWA) 2020-21 Annual Report, which summarizes the projects and collaborative partnerships that NSWA has conducted in your watershed during the past year. **This important work was accomplished thanks to the generous support of over 40 municipalities in our shared watershed.** We would again appreciate positive consideration by your Council for a \$0.50 per capita contribution to NSWA for 2021.

How your financial contribution benefits your community

Now more than ever municipalities must rely on partnerships to help provide key services to their communities. NSWA has successfully applied for **over \$3.0 million worth of provincial and federal grants to support municipalities and local stewardship groups in the last five years.** See the attached summary table and information sheet for how NSWA can help your municipality.

NSWA is helping to address many local watershed management issues including:

- Riparian and wetland habitat conservation and restoration
- River and creek hydrology studies
- Natural areas and groundwater recharge areas protection
- Fisheries habitat and aquatic health assessments, including invasive species issues
- Long term impacts of land use changes on watershed health
- Best management practices and planning policies related to riparian, wetland and natural area protection, stormwater management and flood protection and water conservation.

In addition to financial contributions from individual municipalities, our non-profit alliance depends on an annual operating grant from the Government of Alberta and contributions from EPCOR. More

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information about the NSWA, our bylaws, finances and projects can be found online at www.nswa.ab.ca.

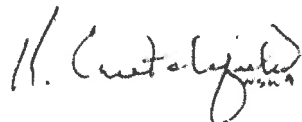
In 2005, the Government of Alberta appointed NSWA as the Watershed Planning and Advisory Council for the North Saskatchewan River (NSR) basin under *Water for Life: Alberta's Strategy for Sustainability*. NSWA has made significant progress under this mandate, and in 2012 released an Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP) for the North Saskatchewan River basin. This major undertaking provides advice and direction to protect the long-term supply and quality of water resources for future generations. IWMP implementation is now underway through strategic watershed partnerships with local municipalities and stewardship groups.

NSWA partners with individual municipalities and three sub-watershed alliances to assess local watershed conditions and issues, coordinate inter-municipal projects, and develop harmonized land policies to support long-term sustainability of watershed resources. NSWA also provides technical expertise, grant application support, consultant coordination and facilitation services for meetings and workshops.

NSWA is also involved in many major intergovernmental projects such as the North Saskatchewan Regional Land Use Framework, Edmonton Metro Region Growth Plan, Industrial Heartland Water Management Framework and EPCOR's Drinking Water Protection Plan. This involvement, plus its close working relationship with many Alberta government agencies, allows NSWA to connect municipalities such as yours with the best resources to address watershed issues.

NSWA would be pleased to discuss any watershed issues of concern to your municipality and to provide a briefing if requested by your Council or Administration. Please feel free to contact NSWA's Executive Director, Ms. Leah Kongsrude at 587-525-6827 or leah.kongsrude@nswa.ab.ca in this regard. Ms. Kongsrude has over 30 years of environmental experience, including ten years in municipal government, and appreciates the challenges and opportunities that municipalities face with local watershed management issues.

Thank you for your consideration. We have taken the liberty of enclosing an invoice.



Mr. Ken Crutchfield, President
North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance Society

Cc: Chief Administrative Officer

Attachments: NSWA Coordinated Sub-Watershed Project and Grant Summary
NSWA Annual Report 2020-2021
How can NSWA help your Municipality with Watershed Issues?

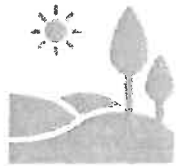
NSWA Coordinated Sub-Watershed Project and Grant Summary

SUB-WATERSHED	MAJOR WATERBODIES	MUNICIPALITIES	PROJECTS
HEADWATERS	<p>North Saskatchewan River Cline River Clearwater River Ram River Brazeau River Modeste Creek Strawberry Creek Wabamun Lake</p>	<p>Clearwater County Brazeau County Parkland County Leduc County Wetaskiwin County Town of Drayton Valley Town of Rocky Mountain House Town of Devon Town of Thorsby Village of Wabamun</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$130,000 Alberta Water Resiliency and Restoration Program grant used to create an online web portal for data on the health of riparian areas in the Modeste, Strawberry and Sturgeon subwatersheds. This data will be used to conserve or restore high priority riparian areas that will provide greater flood/drought resistance, improve water quality, and enhance wildlife habitat. The Riparian Web Portal is being expanded to include new data for the Beaverhill, White Earth, Vermilion, Frog and Monnery subwatersheds in 2021. • The Wabamun Lake Watershed Management Plan was finalized in 2020 with involvement of local municipalities and lake stewardship groups
STURGEON RIVER	<p>Sturgeon River Isle Lake Lac St. Anne Birch Lake Matchayaw Lake Sandy Lake Kilini Creek Riviere Qu'Barre Atim Creek Carrot Creek</p>	<p>Lac St. Anne County Parkland County Sturgeon County City of Edmonton City of St. Albert City of Spruce Grove Town of Stony Plain Town of Onoway Town of Morinville Town of Gibbons Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • \$512,000 from three provincial and federal grants was used to summarize information on: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ surface water and groundwater hydrology ○ wetland and natural areas ○ water quality ○ fisheries habitat and aquatic life ○ riparian intactness ○ policy and planning tools for watershed protection • This information was used to complete a Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan (2020) which provides guidance and actions to protect the watershed.

<p>VERMILLION RIVER</p>	<p>Vermilion River Waskwei Creek Cotton Creek Birch Creek Campbell Creek Deer Creek Stretton Creek</p>	<p>County of Vermillion River County of Minburn Beaver County County of Two Hills County of St. Paul Town of Vermillion Town of Vegreville Town of Two Hills Town of St. Paul Town of Elk Point Town of Bruderheim Village of Holden Village of Innisfree Village of Myrnam</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A \$200,000 Alberta Community Partnership Grant was received to implement priority action items from the Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan in 2020-2023. • A four-year, \$1.4 million Water Resiliency and Restoration Program grant to promote riparian and wetland restoration projects in the watershed. To date over 100 ha of wetlands and riparian areas have been enhanced or restored through this project. • A shared \$75,000 Water Resiliency and Restoration Program grant with Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance was used to assess long term land use changes in the watershed and its effect on the hydrology of the basin. This study uses ALCES, a cumulative assessment simulation assessment tool, to show the impacts of land use decisions. This tool has also been used by the Edmonton Metro Regional Board to support its planning discussions and policy.
<p>BEAVERHILL</p>	<p>North Saskatchewan River Beaverhill Creek Astotin Creek Beaverhill Lake Cooking Lake Hastings Lake Antler Lake</p>	<p>Strathcona County Lamont County Beaver County City of Fort Saskatchewan Town of Bruderheim Town of Tofield Town of Ryley</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A \$500,000 Canadian Agriculture Partnership Grant is being used to expand data on riparian health for the Beaverhill, White Earth, Vermilion, Frog and Monnery subwatersheds. • A Land Stewardship grant was used to complete a lake management plan for Antler Lake.

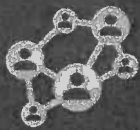
Connecting You to Watershed Resources

How can NSWA help your municipality with watershed issues?



- Growing concerns from residents related to local water issues
- Complex environmental regulations or guidelines
- Development pressures on local lakes, rivers, or creeks
- Poor lake or river water quality
- Loss of wetlands and other environmentally sensitive areas

COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIPS



We facilitate inter-municipal partnerships that address watershed issues

- Three municipally-led subwatershed groups: Headwaters, Sturgeon and Vermilion
- 40+ municipal partners both rural and urban
- Work closely with federal and provincial governments on watershed related issues

GRANT SUPPORT



NSWA has coordinated over \$3 million in grant funds for municipalities

- For every \$1 municipalities contribute, NSWA has been able to secure \$4.50 in grant funds
- Studies of water quality, riparian areas, and aquatic health issues
- Helping local landowners protect or restore wetland and riparian areas

EXPERTISE & PROJECT MANAGEMENT



NSWA staff have knowledge of municipal watershed issues

- Completed over 50 technical studies and management plans
- Contribute to provincial policy development
- Guided by the North Saskatchewan River Watershed Integrated Watershed Management Plan (2012)

EDUCATION & AWARENESS



We provide resources to help residents and council understand watershed issues

- Monthly newsletters highlighting watershed activities and resources
- Free Educational Forums held twice a year on key watershed topics
- Website with links to watershed information, presentations, and reports

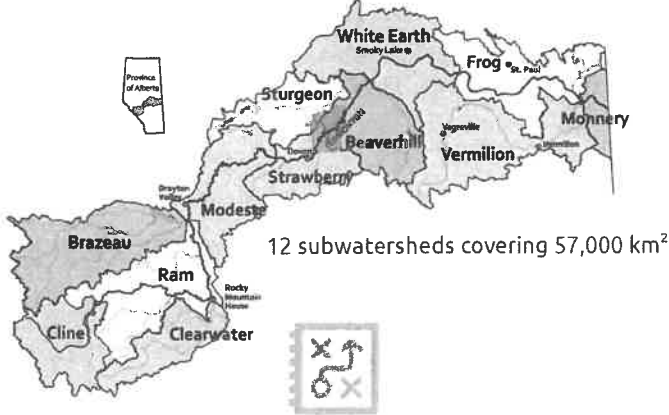
Local Solutions for Local Issues

The **North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance** is a non-profit organization designated by the Province of Alberta as a Watershed and Planning Advisory Council for the North Saskatchewan River watershed.

Learn more by visiting our website nswa.ab.ca



NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER WATERSHED



WE PLAN

WE WORK WITH OTHERS TO FIND WAYS TO INTEGRATE LAND AND WATER PLANNING TO IMPROVE WATERSHED FUNCTION



WE ADVOCATE

WE ADVOCATE FOR THE PROTECTION OF WATER QUALITY, WATER SUPPLIES AND ECOSYSTEM HEALTH THROUGH WATERSHED MANAGEMENT



WE SHARE

WE PROVIDE INFORMATION ABOUT THE WATERSHED AND CREATE FORUMS FOR SHARING THAT INFORMATION

WORKING TOGETHER FOR A HEALTHY AND RESILIENT WATERSHED

VISION

People working together for a healthy and functioning North Saskatchewan River watershed – today and tomorrow.



The NSWA Board consists of 18 representatives from municipal, provincial government, industry, agriculture, non-governmental organizations and members at large.

MISSION

To protect and improve water quality, water quantity (instream flow) and the health of our watershed by: seeking, developing and sharing knowledge; facilitating partnerships and collaborative planning; and working in an adaptive management process.



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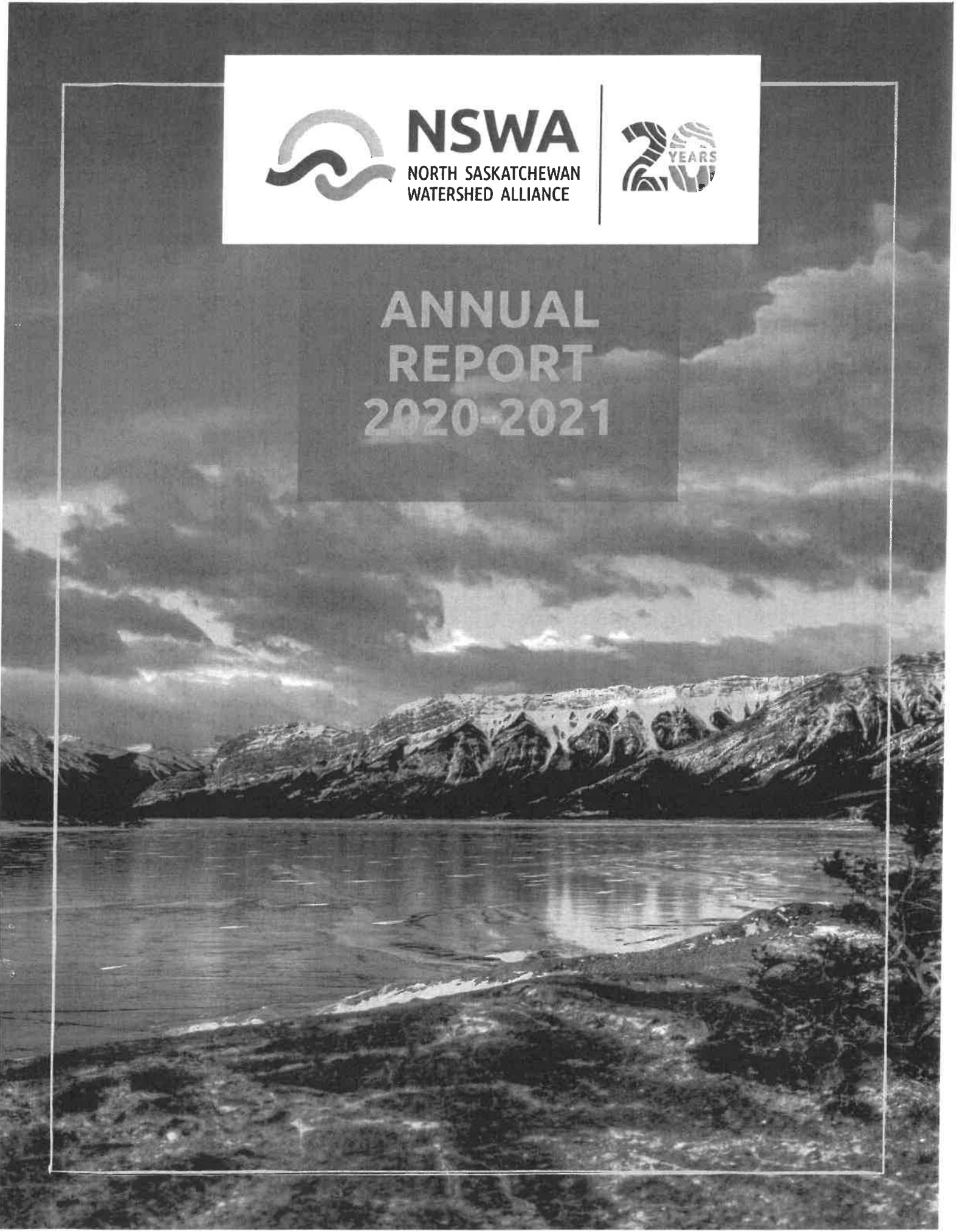
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**ANNUAL
REPORT
2020-2021**



OUR APPRECIATION

We are grateful to the many supporters of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance (NSWA). We would not be able to facilitate partnerships, complete studies or share knowledge in our watershed without the time and resources provided by our contributors.

We acknowledge the **Government of Alberta** for providing a multi-year operational grant and important contributions from **EPCOR** and many **municipalities** in our watershed. Our partners contributed \$715,000 of financial support and over \$445,000 of in-kind support to NSWA in 2020-2021.



Counties	Cities and Towns	Villages and Summer Villages
Beaver County Brazeau County Clearwater County Lac Ste. Anne County Lamont County Leduc County Parkland County St. Paul County Strathcona County Sturgeon County County of Minburn County of Two Hills County of Vermilion River	<p><u>Cities:</u> Edmonton Fort Saskatchewan St. Albert</p> <p><u>Towns:</u> Bruderheim Devon Drayton Valley Elk Point Gibbons Onoway Rocky Mountain House St. Paul Smoky Lake Vegreville Vermilion</p>	<p><u>Villages:</u> Holden Innisfree Ryley Spring Lake</p> <p><u>Summer Villages:</u> Betula Beach Horseshoe Kapasiwin Lakeview Seba Beach Silver Sands South View Sunrise Beach Sunset Point West Cove Yellowstone</p>

MESSAGE FROM THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

"It is not the strongest that thrives but the one most adaptable to change".

One of my favourite ecological quotes was the theme for the last year for many of us. We all had to adapt to the changes that came with COVID including the NSWA. From working remotely to hosting our 2020 AGM online for the first time, NSWA continued to thrive and move our vision forward. Some highlights of the last year include:

- Approved updated *NSWA Society Bylaws* which now provide more opportunities for a diversity of stakeholders to be represented on the Board.
- Hosted new online speaker series: '*Knowledge in Know-vember*' in 2020 and '*Watershed Wednesdays*' in 2021.
- Are finalists in two categories at the 2021 Alberta Emerald Awards for the *Vermilion River Watershed Restoration and Enhancement Project* and the *WaterSHED North Saskatchewan River Water Quality Monitoring Project*.

A special thank you to all our stakeholders, key partners, subwatershed alliances, board members and funders for helping NSWA adapt and thrive for another year!

Leah Kongsrude, Executive Director

NSWA STAFF



NSWA Zoom Staff Meeting 2021

Top row, left to right:

Elisa Brose, Administrative and Key Stakeholder Coordinator

Billie Milholland, Communications Coordinator

Leah Kongsrude, Executive Director

Middle row, left to right:

Rachel Bootsma, Watershed Planning Assistant

Brad Tyssen, GIS Specialist

Michelle Gordy, Watershed Planning Coordinator

Bottom Row:

Mary Ellen Shain, Watershed Planning Coordinator



NSWA BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The NSWA is a multi-stakeholder watershed partnership incorporated as a non-profit society in 2000 and designated as a Water Planning and Advisory Council by the Government of Alberta in 2005.

The work of NSWA is guided by an **18 member multi-stakeholder Board** that provides strategic direction and advice to the organization to achieve its vision and mission. We appreciate our Board members ongoing dedication and support.

DIRECTORS 2020-2021

Agriculture

Bill Fox, *Alberta Beef Producers*

Forestry

Bob Winship, *Weyerhaeuser*

Industry

Dr. Laurie Danielson, *NCIA*

Member-at Large

John Thompson

Federal Government

vacant

Municipal

Al Corbett, *Alberta Drainage Council*

Jim Duncan, *Clearwater County*

Bart Guyon, *Brazeau County*

Jacque Hansen, *City of St. Albert*

John McNab, *Parkland County*

NGO

Ken Crutchfield, *Alberta Chapter*

Wildlife Society

Leah Hamonic, *Antler Lake*

Stewardship Committee

Provincial Government

Jamie Bruha, *Alberta Environment and Parks*

Tony LeMay, *Alberta Energy Regulator*

Utility

Dr. Stephen Craik, *EPCOR*

Aleta Corbett, *TransAlta*

Advisory

Jatinder Tiwana, *City of Edmonton*



Back row, left to right: *Al Corbett, John McNab, Bill Fox, Jason Wilkins, Tony LeMay, Bob Winship, John Thompson*

Front row, left to right: *Ken Crutchfield, Leah Hamonic, Bart Guyon, Jim Duncan, Laurie Danielson, Steve Craik, Jamie Bruha, Jacque Hansen*

Missing: *Aleta Corbett, Jatinder Tiwana*

Photo taken at 2019 AGM.

**Board Directors volunteered over 610 hours
for an in-kind contribution of over \$50,000
in 2020-2021**

A BRIEF HISTORY OF NSWA 2000 TO 2021

In the late 1990's, EPCOR, TransAlta, Trout Unlimited, Agriculture and Agrifood Canada and the City of Edmonton were all working on initiatives related to the health of the North Saskatchewan River. In 1997 they amalgamated to form the **North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance**. In 2000 NSWA became a registered non-profit society.

The NSWA became the designated Watershed Planning and Advisory Council for the North Saskatchewan River (NSR) in 2005, two years after the Alberta ***Water for Life Strategy*** was adopted by the province.

The NSWA produced the ***State of the Watershed*** report in 2005 and the ***Integrated Watershed Management Plan*** in 2012. In total, NSWA has completed over 60 studies and published the ***North Saskatchewan River Watershed Atlas*** and the book ***Living in the Shed***.

NSWA has provided a forum for sharing knowledge and collaborating on issues affecting the North Saskatchewan River watershed in Alberta for over 20 years.

20 years of NSWA Watershed Management

2000
The North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance (NSWA) becomes a not-for-profit society

2003
Water for Life Strategy
Government of Alberta introduces Alberta's Strategy for Sustainability

2005
State of the North Saskatchewan River Watershed Report

2005
WPAC Status
The Government of Alberta designates NSWA as a Watershed Planning & Advisory Council

2005
Vermilion River Integrated Watershed Management Plan

2005
Sturgeon River State of the Watershed Report

2012
North Saskatchewan River Watershed Atlas

2012
Integrated Watershed Management Plan for the North Saskatchewan River in Alberta

2015
Living in the SHED

2016
NSWA attains Charitable Status

2020

Accomplishments

- Over 50 studies, reports and technical bulletins have been completed by NSWA and its partners.
- NSWA has received over \$3.3 million in special project grants.
- Over 1000 people have attended NSWA educational forums.
- Over 6,000 km of river, creek and lake shoreline in the watershed have been assessed for riparian intactness.

NSWA wins an Emerald Award in the Not-For-Profit category

NSWA STRATEGIC PLAN 2019-2021

The NSWA Board has a 3-Year Strategic Plan that has **four goals to achieve the vision and mission** of the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance. The goals also align with the mandate of Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils set out by Alberta Environment and Parks.

STRATEGIC GOALS

Goal 1: *The NSWA supports Collaborative Watershed Planning*

Goal 2: *The NSWA provides Leadership in Watershed Management*

Goal 3: *The NSWA promotes Watershed Knowledge Sharing*

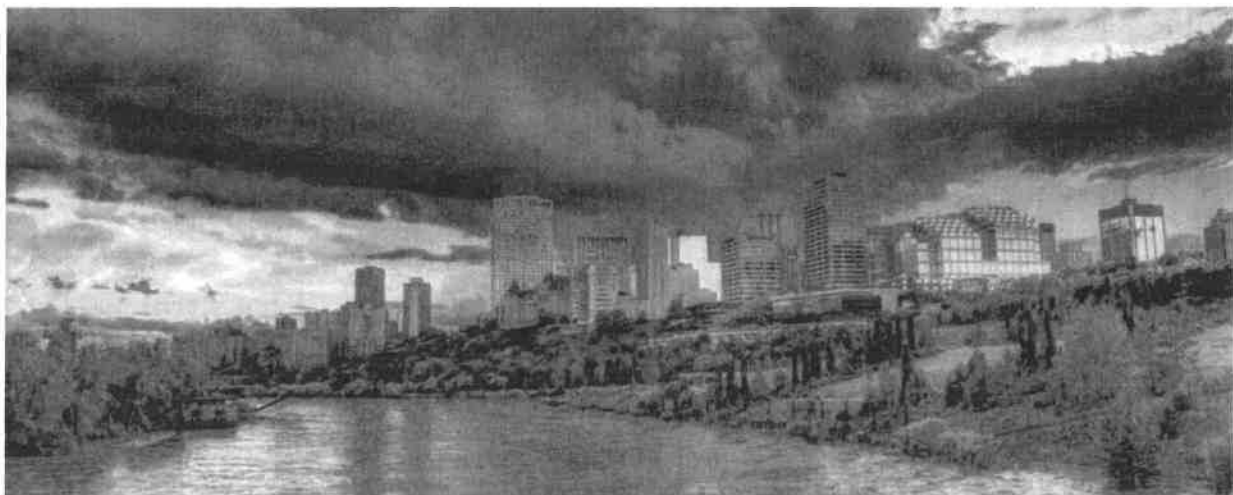
Goal 4: *The NSWA remains a Functional and Sustainable Organization*

The four goals are further defined by key objectives and actions which direct the work of the NSWA organization.

The Strategic Plan is reviewed annually by the NSWA Board to adjust for new opportunities and challenges and to assess the progress of the Plan.

In 2020, the Board approved three key short term strategic directions:

- *Concentrate Outreach and Collaboration on Key Watershed Stakeholders*
- *Focus Efforts and Resources on Subwatershed groups*
- *Identify ways to Measure the Success of the NSWA*



GOAL 1: COLLABORATIVE WATERSHED PLANNING

Collaborative partnerships are the core to successful watershed planning for the NSWA. Our strong relationships with **government agencies, municipalities, industry, non-governmental organizations** and **watershed stewardship groups** provide us with the ability to align our work with our key stakeholder's watershed issues and projects.

COLLABORATIVE PARTNERSHIPS

HEADWATERS ALLIANCE	STURGEON RIVER WATERSHED ALLIANCE	VERMILION RIVER WATERSHED ALLIANCE	LAKE PARTNERSHIPS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Brazeau County • Clearwater County • Leduc County • Parkland County • Wetaskiwin County • Town of Devon • Town of Drayton Valley • Town of Rocky Mountain House • EPCOR 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lac Ste Anne County • Parkland County • Sturgeon County • City of Edmonton • City of St. Albert • City of Spruce Grove • 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 • Alexander First Nation • Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation • Metis Nation of Alberta • Big Lake Environmental Support Society • Alberta Conservation Association • Wagner Natural Area Society • Alberta Environment and Parks 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Beaver County • Lamont County • County of Minburn • County of Two Hills • County of Vermilion River • Town of Two Hills • Town of Vegreville • Town of Vermilion • Village of Holden • Village of Marwayne • Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada • Alberta Environment and Parks • Alberta Drainage Council • Alternative Land Use Services Canada • Ducks Unlimited Canada • Holden Drainage District • Lakeland College 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Parkland County • Strathcona County • Antler Lake Stewardship Committee • Hubbles Lake Stewardship Society • Jackfish Lake Management Association • Lake Isle Lac Ste Anne Stewardship Association • Mayatan Lake Management Association • Wabamun Watershed Management Council • Wizard Lake Watershed and Lake Stewardship Organization • Lakes of Parkland County Group • Alberta Lake Management Society (ALMS) • Alberta Environment and Parks

SUBWATERSHED ALLIANCES:

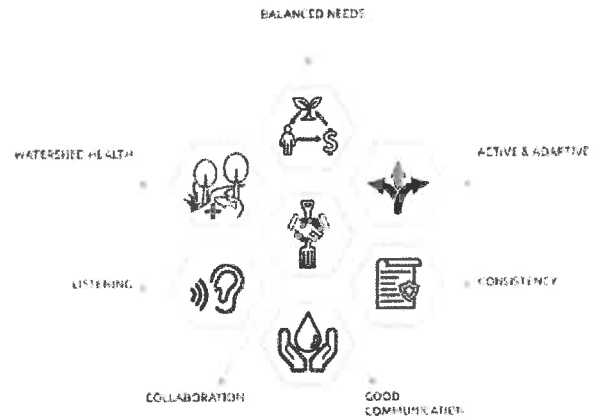
33 Municipalities
11 Non-governmental Groups
5 Government Agencies

*PROVIDED
OVER 1000
IN-KIND
HOURS*

HEADWATERS ALLIANCE

The **Headwaters Alliance** is a municipally-led watershed stewardship group that works in partnership with the North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance (NSWA). The Headwaters Alliance was formed in 2014 and is guided by a Steering Committee of elected officials and a Technical Advisory Committee of technical staff and volunteers.

In 2020, the Headwaters Alliance created a shared vision for the future, a set of common principles and their strategic plan for the next three years.



Strategic Goals of the Headwaters Alliance

RIPARIAN HEALTH ACTION PLAN (RHAP)

The RHAP continues to be the top priority for the Headwaters Alliance. The three phases of the RHAP project include:

Phase 1: Assess the overall **condition of riparian health** in the Modeste and Strawberry and subwatersheds - now complete.

Phase 2: Develop a **Riparian Health Strategic Plan** which will set objectives and actions for conserving and restoring priority riparian areas.

Phase 3: Development of the **Riparian Web-portal** which will provide riparian condition data as well as resources and tools for our stakeholders. The first "train-the-trainer session", ensuring that all the members of the Headwaters Alliance are trained as web-portal ambassadors was held in February 2021.

Over 6,000 kilometers of river, creek and lake shorelines were assessed for riparian intactness in the Modeste, Strawberry and Sturgeon subwatersheds.

NATURAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT

The Headwaters Alliance continues to be a partners in the **Modeste Natural Infrastructure Project** along with:

- ALUS Canada
- Innotech Alberta
- Parkland County
- University of Guelph

In February 2020, members of the Technical Advisory Committee were asked to participate in a stakeholder session, where municipalities identified opportunities to incorporate natural assets into municipal financial management systems.

Ongoing research includes creating a natural assets framework document, and assessing the benefits of retaining natural assets using a modelling program develops by the University of Guelph (IMWEBS).

VERMILION RIVER WATERSHED ALLIANCE

VRWA ACTIVITIES

The focus of the VRWA for this year was to work on communication, education, and strategy action items and to complete as much on-the-ground work as possible, while keeping landowners, staff, and the community safe.

EDUCATION and OUTREACH

A celebration of the 38 ***VRWA Restoration and Enhancement Projects*** completed between 2016-2019 were highlighted in a project summary booklet and a ***Stories of Stewardship*** online GIS Story Map.

The VRWA also shared information on their website through ***monthly blog posts***. Topics included:

- Speaking of health... *Vermilion River Aquatic Ecosystem Health Assessment*
- Buffering our impact: *How Eco-buffers can help reduce our impact on the river and provide ecosystem services*
- "Do Fence Me In!" *Fencing with water and wildlife in mind*
- *Living with Beavers*: How to co-exist with nature's Eco Engineer
- *Watershed Resilience*: what strategies work best?
- *Morecambe Structure and the Two Hills Floodplain*
- *Invasive vs. Native Plants*: Knowing & Growing Your Riparian Area
- Graphic Summary - *Vermilion River Water Quality Study*
- Partner Series: Getting to Know Cows and Fish's Riparian Specialist, *Tonya Lwiwski*
- Partner Series: Getting to Know *Chris Elder*, Coordinator for ALUS Canada – Vermilion River



Rebekah Adams of AWES (right), Terry Stefiuk of Town of Two Hills (left) and other town and County staff laying the mulch blanket for the Eco-Buffer.

RESTORATION and ENHANCEMENT

In June 2020, VRWA partnered with the ***Alberta Woodlot Extension Society (AWES)***, the Town of Two Hills, and the County of Two Hills to plant an Eco-Buffer demonstration site at Geleta Park in Two Hills, right along the Vermilion River.

In partnership with ***Cows and Fish***, VRWA assessed the riparian health of seven landowner projects that had been completed in 2016 or 2017 (now 3-4 years post-completion).



3 years



30+ landowners



20 km riparian areas



150+ hectares

STURGEON RIVER WATERSHED ALLIANCE

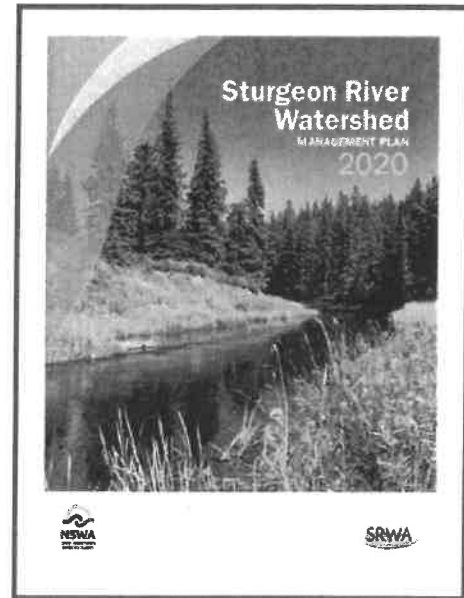
The Sturgeon River Watershed Alliance (**SRWA**) includes a Steering Committee of elected officials and a Technical Advisory Committee of municipal staff, non-governmental organizations and technical experts.

WATERSHED MANAGEMENT PLAN

The ***Sturgeon River Watershed Management Plan*** was completed in 2020 and endorsed by the 12 participating municipalities of the SRWA. The watershed management plan includes **six outcomes**:

1. **Policies and Plans** are well-informed and align to support a healthy watershed.
2. All residents have access to **safe, secure drinking water** supplies, whether they are on public or private systems or draw from surface or groundwater.
3. **Aquatic Ecosystems**, including our rivers, lakes, wetlands and other water bodies, are healthy.
4. The importance of water quantity is recognized and **reliable, quality water supplies** are available for people, livestock and a sustainable economy.
5. **Wise land use** ensures the cumulative effects of growth and development are mitigated, 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 River Watershed Management Plan and are willing to participate in local and regional initiatives to improve watershed health.

The SRWA received a \$200,000 Alberta Community Partnership Grant for implementation of the Watershed Management Plan.



SRWA ACTION ITEMS 2020-2023

The SRWA will be focusing on several key action items for the next three years:

- **Riparian Health Strategy** using riparian intactness data from ***Riparian Assessment*** data
- **Wetland Strategy** using provincial and SRWA resources
- **Planning Alignment** for key areas identified by the Technical Advisory Committee such as Environmental Reserve, riparian and wetland conservation and environmental sensitive/risk areas.
- **Planning Overlay Maps** such as flood and groundwater hazard areas and riparian setback
- **Water Quality Monitoring Program**
- **Communications** such as educational forums, SRWA webpage and promotional materials.



LAKE STEWARDSHIP GROUPS

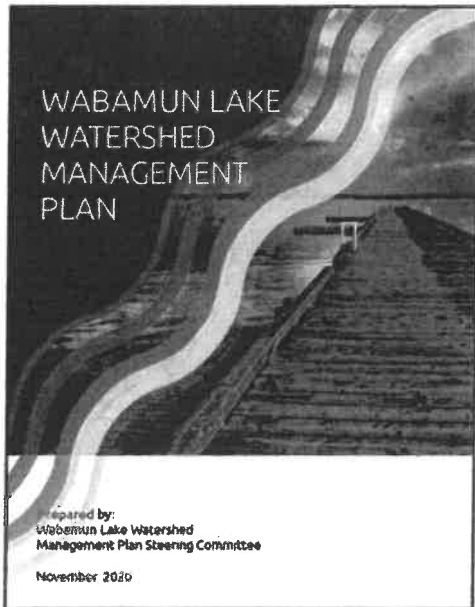
The important partnerships the NSWA has with Watershed Stewardship Groups under the *Water for Life Strategy* is reflected in our work with many lake groups.

LAKE MANAGEMENT STUDIES

NSWA along with many partners finalized the development of the ***Wabamun Lake Watershed Management Plan*** with a Steering Committee consisting of:

- Local Lake Stewardship groups
- Municipalities
- NSWA
- Alberta Environment and Parks

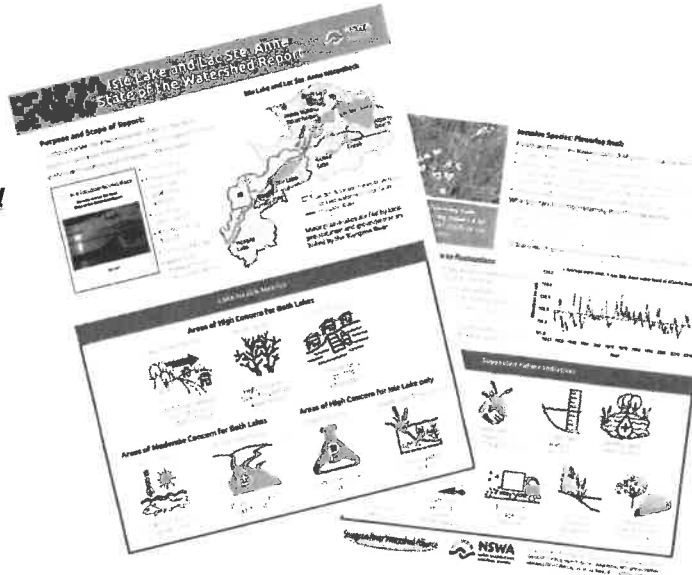
More information can be found on the ***Wabamun Watershed Management Council*** website.



LAKE STEWARDSHIP RESOURCES

NSWA works with Alberta Environment and Parks, ALMS and the Land Stewardship Centre to share lake stewardship information and support.

NSWA has also developed lake watershed report summaries for local watershed stewardship groups to use for their communications and education programs.



There are over 680 named lakes in the NSR Watershed

NSWA staff members and summer students visited 18 lakes in the summer of 2020, taking water and aquatic plant samples to support ALMS projects

GOAL 2: **LEADERSHIP IN WATERSHED MANAGEMENT**

The NSWA reviews and prioritizes watershed management projects to maximize partnership opportunities and use of resources. In addition to the three subwatershed Alliances, this includes providing advice on Government of Alberta policy, framework and guidelines projects.

NORTH SASKATCHEWAN RIVER WATERSHED MONITORING PROGRAM

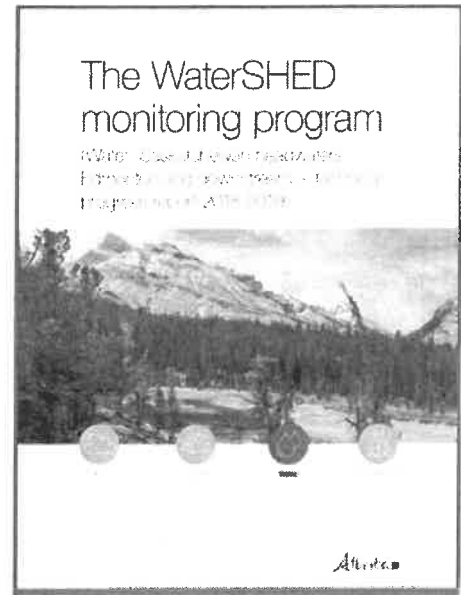
The **WaterSHED Monitoring Program** is a unique partnership between:

- Alberta Environment and Parks
- EPCOR
- North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance
- City of Edmonton

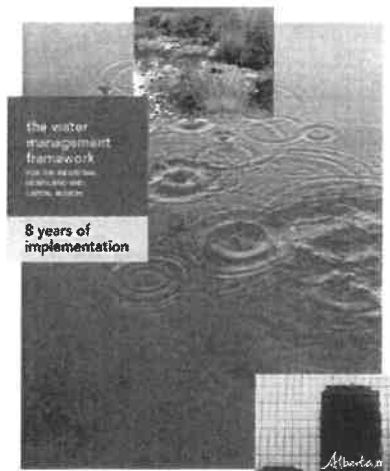
By combining and coordinating resources this collaborative partnership has created the North Saskatchewan River's most comprehensive river monitoring program.

The first **Technical Progress Report** for the program was published in 2020. The **WaterSHED North Saskatchewan River Water Quality Monitoring Project** is a finalist in the Alberta Emerald Awards.

Check out the **DAILY PHOTOS** from the 19 **WaterSHED water quality monitoring stations**.



INDUSTRIAL HEARTLAND/CAPITAL REGION WATER QUALITY MANAGEMENT FRAMEWORK



NSWA participates in Alberta Environment and Parks Implementation Advisory Committee for the **Water Quality Management Framework** for the Industrial Heartland and Capital Region.

The Water Management Framework for the Industrial Heartland and Capital Region presents a **collaborative, cumulative effects management approach** to protect the reach of the North Saskatchewan River, from Devon to Pakan, which is directly impacted by municipal and industrial effluent discharge.

The Framework has been under development since 2007 and the will be added into the provincial **North Saskatchewan Regional Plan**.

NORTH SASKATCHEWAN EXPANDED RIPARIAN ASSESSMENT PROJECT

Between 2016-2018, a **new riparian assessment method**, piloted in the Modeste, Strawberry and Sturgeon subwatersheds, provided a detailed review of over *6,000 kilometers* of shorelines. This assessment provides a high level overview of the intactness and pressure on riparian systems for large areas.

In 2020 the NSWA received a \$500,000 grant from the Canadian Agricultural Partnership program to expand the riparian assessment of the watershed into an **additional five subwatersheds** which will add another *11,300 kilometers* to the total areas assessed:

- *Beaverhill*
- *White Earth*
- *Vermilion*
- *Frog*
- *Monnery*

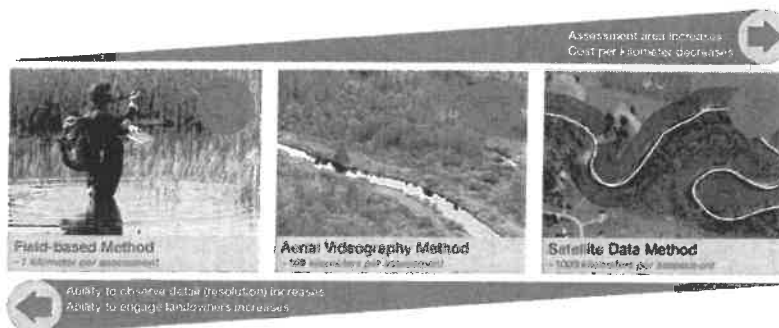
Over 17,000 kilometers of shoreline in 8 subwatersheds will be assessed for riparian intactness by 2021

RIPARIAN WEB PORTAL

The riparian intactness data will be shared through a publicly accessible Riparian Web Portal. The Web Portal will also contain resources for different landowners about why riparian areas are important and who they can contact for local stewardship support. In February 2021, key stakeholders were invited to training sessions for the Web-portal - more sessions to come.

Riparian intactness data will be available from the North Saskatchewan watershed as well as four other Alberta watersheds:

- Athabasca
- Battle
- Beaver
- Red Deer

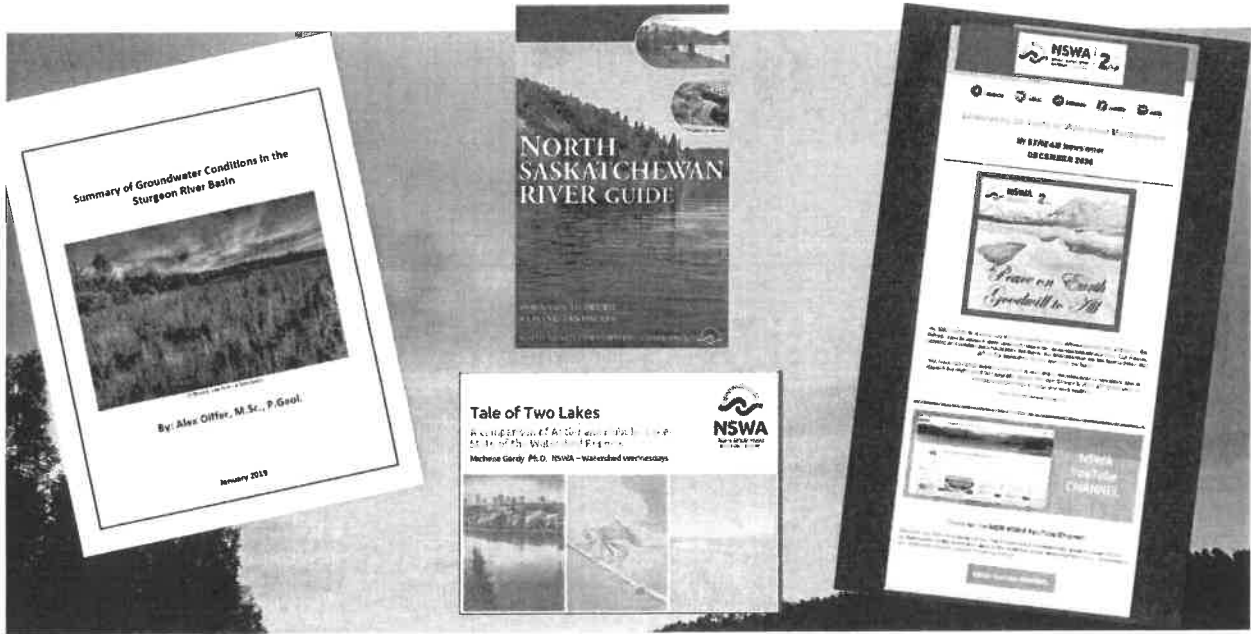
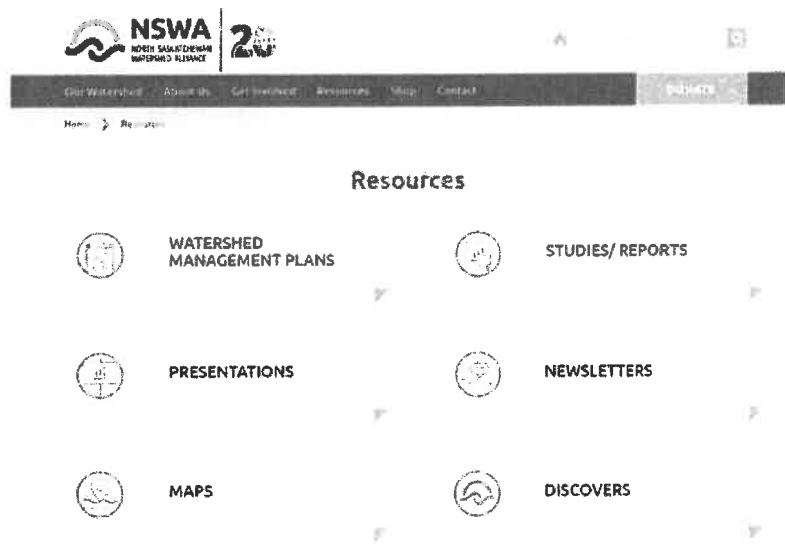


RESOURCES

The NSWA has a **RESOURCES** web page dedicated to sharing not only over 60 ***technical reports and management plans*** but you can also find:

- ***Presentations from our Educational Forums and Annual General Meetings***
- ***Past Newsletters***
- ***Maps including the 62 page NSWA Atlas***
- ***Discovers page which includes watershed educational resources***

The ***North Saskatchewan River Guide*** (2002) is one of NSWA's oldest publications



GOAL 3: WATERSHED KNOWLEDGE SHARING

The NSWA is a key resource for watershed information on the North Saskatchewan River watershed and focuses its communications efforts on strategic issues with its key stakeholders. We align and compliment the communications efforts of Alberta Environment and Parks, and other watershed organizations to reinforce watershed knowledge and stewardship messages.

NSWA WEBSITE



*The NSWA website averages
800 visits per month*

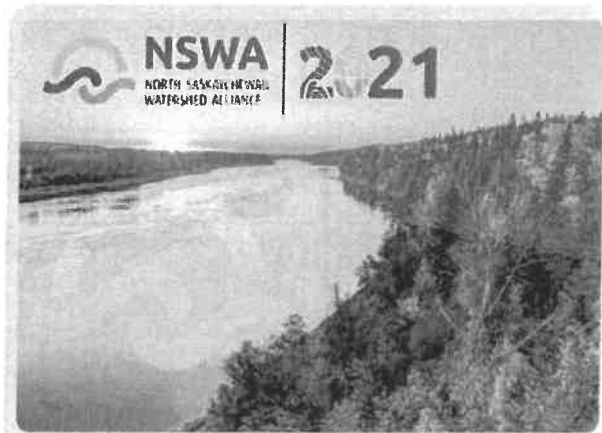
MONTHLY NEWSLETTERS

Our **newsletters** keep over 900 **subscribers** informed of watershed news and upcoming events.



2021 NSWA CALENDAR

NSWA published a 2021 calendar with **watershed photos and information**, and distributed it to municipal leaders, MLAs and other partners in the watershed.



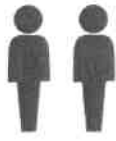
SOCIAL MEDIA

Twitter: 2674 followers
Facebook: 921 followers
Linked In: 610 connections
Instagram: 392 followers

2020 COMMUNICATIONS SURVEY

NSWA received **high ratings on a satisfaction survey** with our membership on our communications (website, newsletters, social media, educational forums).

The feedback from the survey was used to update the **NSWA Communications Plan** with the Board Communication and Engagement Committee.



SUMMER STUDENTS

6 ONLINE FORUMS

17 SPEAKERS

300+

Participants

3600 +

Social Media Followers

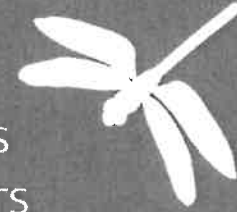
18 LAKES

9 SUBWATERSHEDS

6 SUMMER VILLAGES

3 FARMER'S MARKETS

2 STEWARDSHIP GROUPS



1

YOUTUBE CHANNEL

3 PLAYLISTS

13 VIDEOS

12

NEWSLETTERS

900

SUBSCRIBERS



NSWA
NORTH SASKATCHEWAN
WATERSHED ALLIANCE

2020 - 2021

100 +



Meetings

WITH WATERSHED LEADERS

\$75,000 Grant

5 Watershed Videos

11 Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils



60 +

Watershed Reports on NSWA Website



2

ALBERTA EMERALD AWARD NOMINATIONS



EDUCATIONAL FORUMS

In 2020-2021, NSWA transitioned to online educational forums due to COVID:

- **Knowledge in November webinar series - four Wednesdays in November**
- **Watershed Wednesdays - a series of webinars - February and March 2021**



NSWA YouTube Channel

You can find recordings of our online forums and our 20th Anniversary video on our new [YouTube Channel](#).

WATERSHED EVENTS

In 2020-2021, many of NSWA's usual events were postponed due to COVID. We were able to adapt some of our plans to transition to online formats.

As well, with the help of two summer students, Rachel and Jillian, NSWA visited Farmers Markets and helped some Watershed Stewardship Groups in distributing pamphlets.

They also assisted the Alberta Lake Management Society (ALMS) in some water sampling work in the watershed.



Farmer's Market -NSWA Outreach Tent

ALBERTA WATERSHED VIDEO SERIES

NSWA received a multi-year \$75,000 Community Investment (CARE) grant from [Plains Midstream Canada](#) to create a series of five videos on watershed planning in Alberta. The project is a collaborative effort including:

- 11 Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils
- Alberta Environment and Parks
- Alberta Lake Management Society
- Alberta Council for Environmental Education



GOAL 4: FUNCTIONAL AND SUSTAINABLE ORGANIZATION

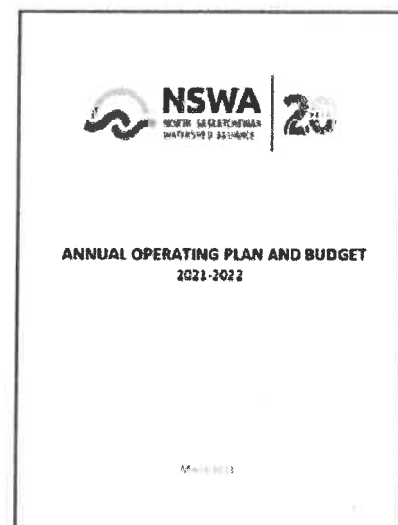
The NSWA is a registered non-profit society guided by an 18-member multi-stakeholder board and currently has five full time staff. We rely on funding from Alberta Environment and Parks, EPCOR and municipal contributions to fund our core operations. Watershed management specific project work is funded through separate federal and provincial grants, and municipal and watershed stewardship group contributions.

BOARD GOVERNANCE

The Board continued to work on key strategic directions of the organization through the work of five standing committees:

- *Executive*
- *Communications and Engagement*
- *Finance*
- *Governance*
- *Strategic Planning and Priorities*

A major accomplishment for the Board was the in depth review and rewrite of the **NSWA Bylaws** which were last updated in 2009. This included an in depth review of the sectors represented on the board. The new Bylaws were approved at the June 2020 AGM, and accepted by Service Alberta in the fall.

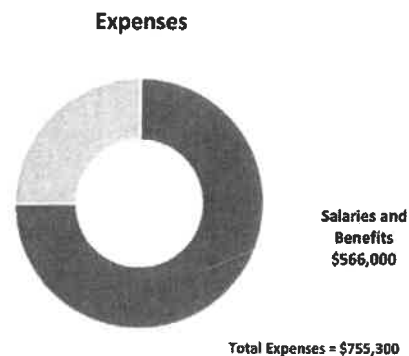
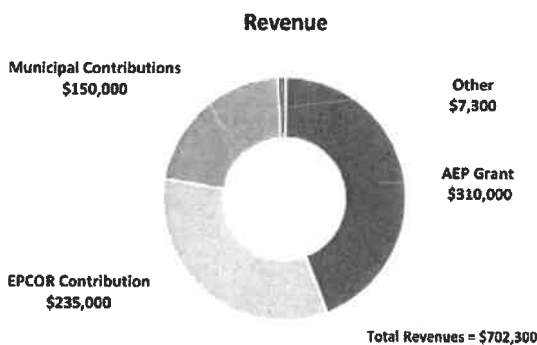


OPERATIONAL FUNDING

The NSWA receives **core funding** from:

- *An operating grant from the Government of Alberta*
- *A contribution from EPCOR Water Services Canada*
- *Municipal contributions equivalent to \$0.50 per capita*

**For every \$1.00 NSWA receives
in operational funding we have
generated over \$3.00 in grant
funding.**



FUNDING SOURCES

The NSWA applies for grants from **Federal and Provincial government programs** for watershed project specific work such as technical studies and on-the-ground restoration projects. Over **\$3.0 million** worth of grants have been awarded to the NSWA in the last five years.

You can find a full copy of the NSWA 2020-2021 Audited Financial Statement on our website under **Our Society**

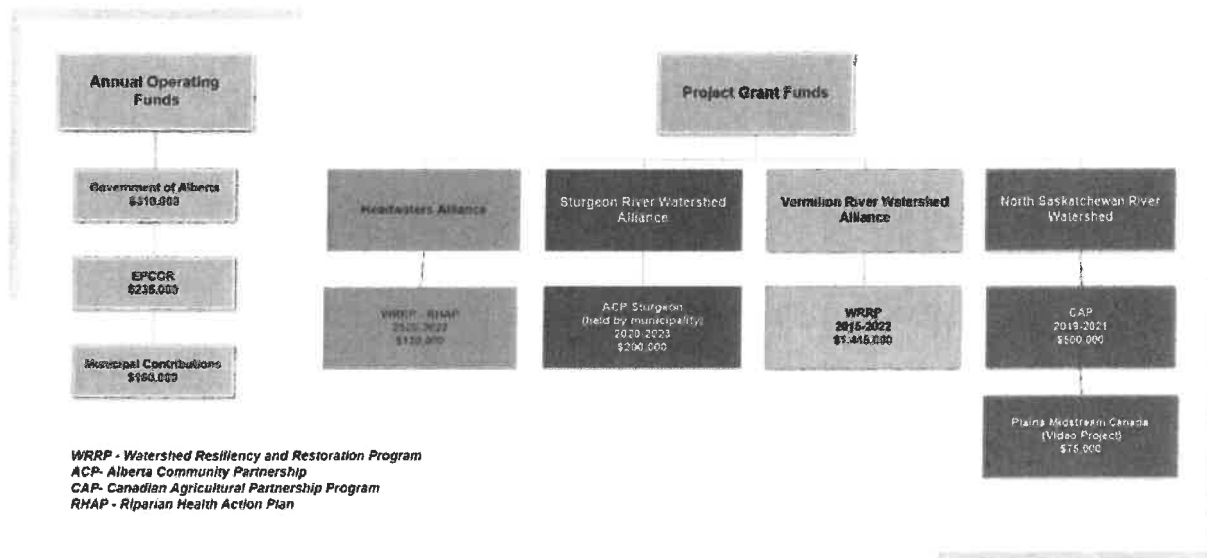


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NORTH SASKATCHEWAN
WATERSHED ALLIANCE

OUR MISSION

To protect and improve water quality, water quantity (instream flow) and the health of our watershed by:

- *Seeking, developing and sharing knowledge;*
- *Facilitating partnerships and collaborative planning; and,*
- *Working in an adaptive management process.*

OUR VISION

People working together for a healthy and functioning North Saskatchewan River watershed – today and tomorrow.



Keep in Touch!

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From: Dennis Evans <d.evans@xplornet.com>
Sent: August 19, 2021 10:08 AM
To: Kathy Skwarchuk
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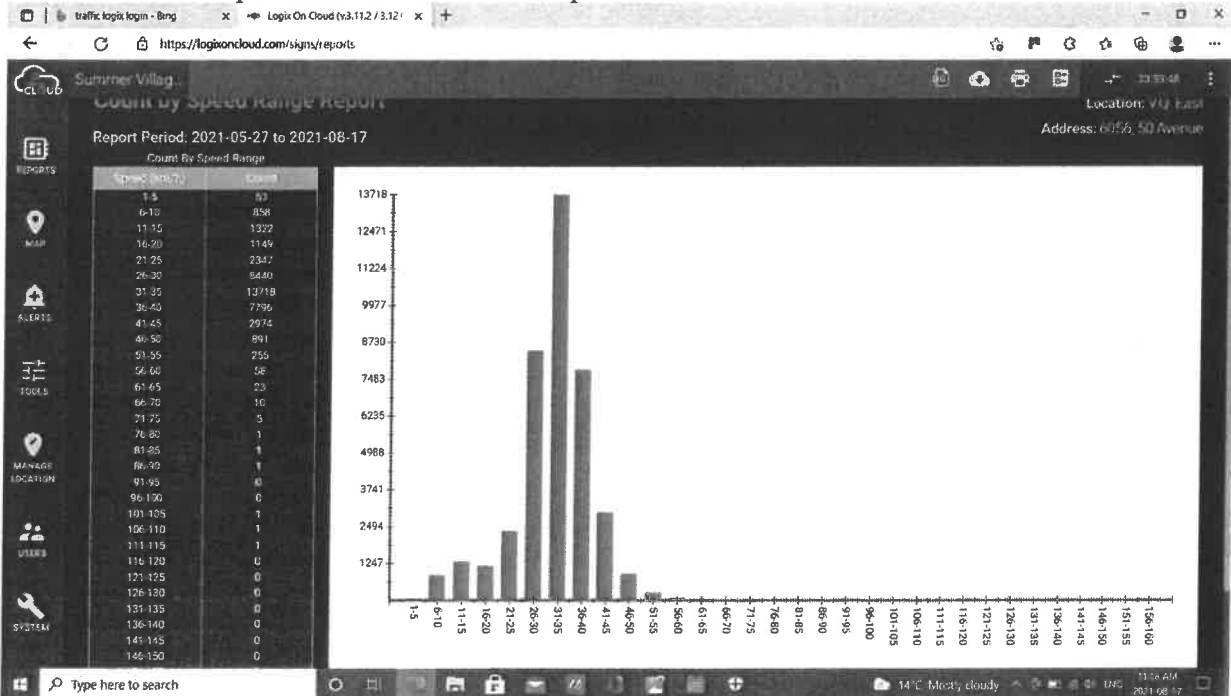
Hi Kathy,
Please see attached letter to Mayor & Council.
Thanks
Dennis

 Virus-free. www.avast.com

Summer Village of Val Quentin



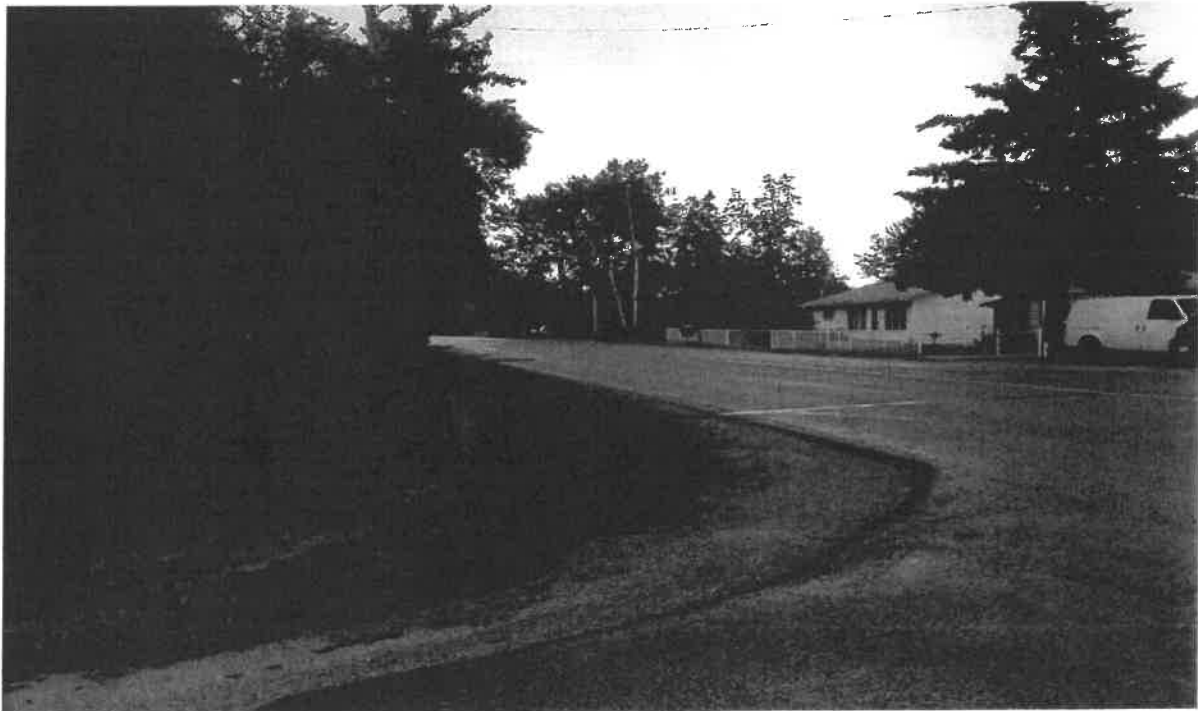
Mayor and Councillors of Alberta Beach, I write to you requesting again to consider adding a stop sign at the intersection of 60 street and Lac Ste. Anne Trail. In a Previous meeting it was requested that we provide proof of the danger at that intersection. The following is a report of the speeds monitored from installation to August 16, 2021. The location of the speed monitor is one block west of the above noted intersection. As you can see there a number of individuals travelling at speeds one would consider unsafe. In particular the one at 115 km per hour.



The curve, east of the intersection obstructs the view of any one travelling west and makes it difficult to see any one crossing the road from north to south until they are in the intersection.



Driver is unable to see oncoming traffic parked at the stop sign as shown in the image above.



This image shows view when vehicle front is at cross street.



This image shows the start of the curve when parked with the vehicle up to the start of the cross street. Speeding on coming traffic would have great difficulty stopping if some one was entering the intersection.

Something has to be done to slow traffic at this location. We propose a four way stop. We would be pleased to discuss this issue with you and any suggestions you may offer.

Regards, Roger Montpellier
Mayor, Summer Village of Val Quentin

LEASE

THIS AGREEMENT made this _____ day of _____, 20_____.

BETWEEN:

ALBERTA BEACH
a municipal corporation incorporated
under the laws of the Province of Alberta,
(hereinafter referred to as "the Municipality"),

OF THE FIRST PART,

- and -

PAPPIN HOLDINGS LTD.

OF THE SECOND PART.

WHEREAS the Municipality is the owner of lands situated in Alberta Beach, in the Province of Alberta, more particularly described as:

A PORTION OF LOT 5, BLOCK 5, PLAN 3321BQ FURTHER DESCRIBED AS AN AREA OF LAND ADJOINING THE EASTERN BOUNDARY APPROXIMATELY TEN POINT NINETY SEVEN (10.97) METRES BY FORTY SIX POINT SEVENTY THREE (46.73) METRES IN LENGTH (AS SHOWN ON SCHEDULE "A") EXCEPTING THEREOUT ALL MINES AND MINERALS (hereinafter referred to as "the said Lands")

AND WHEREAS the Municipality is desirous of leasing the said Lands to the Tenants pursuant to the provisions of The Municipal Government Act.

AND WHEREAS the Tenants are desirous of leasing the said Lands from the Municipality for the term, and at the rental and subject to the terms, covenants, and conditions and agreements herein contained and as prescribed by The Municipal Government Act.

AND WHEREAS the Tenants are desirous of leasing the said Lands from the Municipality for the purpose of providing access and parking to the motel located on Lot 6, Block 5, Plan 3321BQ.

NOW THEREFORE in consideration of the covenants herein contained, the parties hereto agree as follows:

1. Inconsideration of the rents, terms, conditions and agreements hereinafter reserved and contained on the part of the Tenants to be paid, observed and performed, the Municipality hereby leases to the Tenants the said Lands for the term of Five (5) years from the 1st day of November, 2021 until the 1st day of November 2026, with the right of the Tenants to renew the said term as hereinafter provided.

2. The Tenants shall pay unto the Municipality the sum of two thousand four hundred (\$2,400.00) dollars annually as rent for each and every year that this Lease remains in effect. The rent shall be payable on the date of the execution of this Lease and on the anniversary on the execution of this Lease.
3. The Tenants shall indemnify the Municipality against all liability, claims, damages or expenses due to or arising out of any act or neglect by the Tenants or their servants, employees, agents, invitees, or licensees on or about the said Lands or due to or arising out of any breach by the Tenants of any provision on this Lease, including liability for injury or damage to the persons or property of the Tenants' servants, employees, agents, invitees or licensees.
4. The Tenants covenant that they will not assign, sublet or part with possession of the said Lands without first having obtained in writing the consent thereto of the Municipality.
5. The Tenants shall at all time keep the said Lands in such condition as to comply with all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws and regulations.
6. The Tenants covenant not to suffer any waste or injury to the said Lands and not to use or occupy the said Lands or any part thereof or permit them to be used or occupied for any unlawful purpose.
7. The Municipality covenants that the Tenants, upon paying the rent and observing and performing the covenants of this Lease, may quietly hold and enjoy the said Lands and all rights granted to the Tenants in this Lease during the term of this Lease.
8. The failure of the Municipality to insist upon strict performance of any of the covenants and provisos hereof shall not be deemed a waiver of any right or remedy that the Municipality may have in respect to any subsequent breach or default in any of such agreements, terms, covenants and conditions.
9. The Municipality covenants and agrees with the Tenants that if the Tenants perform all and every of the covenants, provisos and agreements herein contained the Municipality may, at the expiration of the said five (5) year term, grant to the Tenants a renewed lease of the said Lands for a further period of five year term.
10. The Tenants covenant and agree that they will not erect any building, structure, or improvement whatsoever that is, in the opinion of the Municipality, a permanent improvement with the exception of a fence.
11. The Tenants covenant and agree that they will erect and maintain a chain link fence, black in colour and six (6) feet in height along the western boundary of the said leased lands.
12. The Tenants covenant and agree that they will gravel and maintain the access and parking on the said leased lands.
13. In the event that during the term of this Lease the said Lands cease to be used by the Tenants as herein provided, or the Tenants cease to be owners of the adjoining lands described as Lot 6, Block 5, Plan 3321BQ, then the Municipality shall be entitled to terminate this Lease upon thirty (30) days notice in writing to the Tenants.

14. The Parties shall be entitled to terminate this Lease at any time during the term hereof upon the provision of ninety (90) days notice in writing.

15. Whenever under the provisions of this Agreement any notices, demands or requests are required to be given by either party to the other, such notice, demand or request may be given by delivery by hand to, or by registered mail, the respective addresses of the parties being:

MUNICIPALITY: ALBERTA BEACH
BOX 278
ALBERTA BEACH, AB
T0E 0A0
PHONE: 780-924-3181 FAX: 780-924-3313 EMAIL: aboffice@albertabeach.com

TENANTS: PAPPIN HOLDINGS LTD.

PHONE:

providing however that such addresses may be changed upon five (5) days notice; and provided further that if in the event that notice is served by mail at a time when there is an interruption of mail, the notice shall not be deemed to have been served until one week after the date that normal service is restored; it being agreed that not notice shall be mailed but shall be delivered by hand at a time when there is a known interruption of mail service affecting the delivery of such mail.

16. Subject to the terms hereof this Agreement shall enure to the benefit of and be binding upon the parties hereto and their respective successors and assigns.

17. The Tenants covenant and agree that should this lease become null and void the Tenants understand the requirement to provide legal and physical access to and parking on the adjoining lands described as Lot 6, Block 5, Plan 3321BQ.

18. The Tenants covenant and agree that this lease agreement will be a registered on title of the adjoining lands described as Lot 6, Block 5, Plan 3321BQ.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the parties hereto have caused this Agreement to be executed as of the day and year first above written.

MUNICIPALITY:

ALBERTA BEACH

MAYOR, JIM BENEDICT

C.A.O., KATHY SKWARCHUK

DATE

DATE

TENANTS:

SIGNED, SEALED AND DELIVERED
in the presence of:

WITNESS

PAPPIN HOLDINGS LTD.

DATE

DATE

**LEASE
PORTION OF LOT 5, BLOCK 5, PLAN 3321BQ**

SCHEDULE "A"

