

**1.0 CALL TO ORDER****2.0 APPROVAL OF AGENDA****3.0 MINUTES****3.1 REGULAR MEETING HELD JANUARY 16, 2022**[Schedule A](#)**4.0 ACTION ITEMS:****4.1 2023 PAVING PROJECT ENGINEERING WORK**

Administration recommends that Council directs Administration to enter into an agreement with WSP Engineering to provide engineering services for the 2023 paving project of Range Road 22, Range Road 40, and hamlet of Thunder Lake based on the updated cost of \$260,538.

[Schedule B](#)**4.2 2023 CAPITAL PURCHASE - QUOTATION FOR POST POUNDER**

Administration recommends that Council approve the purchase of a new post pounder (as per specifications) to the Neerlandia Co op at a purchase price of \$21,300 plus GST and to reflect the changes in the 2023 Capital budget.

[Schedule C](#)**4.3 2023 CAPITAL PURCHASE - QUOTATION FOR TRI AXLE TRAILER**

Administration recommends that Council approve the purchase of a tri axle equipment trailer (as per specifications) to Hayworth Equipment Sales at a purchase price of \$55,990 plus GST and applicable fees and to reflect the changes in the 2023 Capital budget.

[Schedule D](#)**4.4 2023 CAPITAL PURCHASE - QUOTATION FOR 1/2 TON TRUCK**

Administration recommends that Council approve purchase of a 1/2-ton crew cab 4x4 Truck (as per specifications) to Stephani Motors Ltd. at a purchase price of \$57,755 plus GST and applicable fees and to reflect the changes in the 2023 Capital budget.

[Schedule E](#)**4.5 VANGROOTHEEST WELL AGREEMENT**

Administration recommends that Council directs the Reeve and Administration to sign a Water Well Agreement with Kevin & Sherry Vangrootheest as presented.

[Schedule F](#)**4.6 PROJECT DASHBOARD**

Administration recommends that:

- Council accepts the Capital & Operational Dashboards as at December 31, 2022 for information.
- Council approves the additional funding sources for the 2022 capital projects as presented.

[Schedule G](#)

**4.7 COMMUNITY PEACE OFFICER (CPO) CONTRACT – TOWN OF MORINVILLE**

Administration recommends that Council authorizes the Reeve and CAO to sign a temporary CPO Service Agreement with the Town of Morinville.

[Schedule H](#)

**4.8 MCSNET LETTER OF SUPPORT**

Administration recommends that Council directs Administration to provide an updated letter of support to MCSnet for Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) funding.

[Schedule I](#)

**5.0 REPORTS****5.1 COUNTY MANAGER REPORT**

Administration recommends that Council accept the County Manager's report for information.

[Schedule J](#)

**5.2 PUBLIC WORKS REPORT**

**(9:00 a.m.)**

Administration recommends that Council accept the Director of Infrastructure's report for information.

[Schedule K](#)

**5.3 AG SERVICES ANNUAL REPORT**

Administration recommends that Council accept the Agriculture Services Business Plan Status Report for information.

[Schedule L](#)

**5.4 COUNCILLOR REPORTS****6.0 INFORMATION ITEMS:****6.1 Letter from County of Vermilion River to Minister of Municipal Affairs Re: End to Tax Break on Drilling – dated January 10, 2023**

[Schedule M](#)

**6.2 Letter from Town of Bon Accord to Minister of Health Re: Ambulance Service - dated January 12, 2023**

[Schedule N](#)

**6.3 Letter from National Police Federation Re: Provincial Police Service**

- dated January 13, 2023

[Schedule O](#)

**6.4 Email from Alberta Health Services Re: EMS/811 Shared Response**

- dated February 2, 2023

[Schedule P](#)

**6.5 News Release from Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation Re: Agriculture Hall of Fame Inductees - dated February 2, 2023**

[Schedule Q](#)

**6.6 Flyer Re: Dr Wray Roast Fundraiser for All-Wheel Park**

[Schedule R](#)

**6.7 Minutes****6.7.1 CFYE Minutes – September 15, 2022**[Schedule S](#)**6.7.2 CFYE Minutes – October 20, 2022**[Schedule T](#)**6.7.3 BDSHA Minutes – December 12, 2022**[Schedule U](#)**6.7.4 Misty Ridge Minutes – December 16, 2022**[Schedule V](#)**6.7.5 Ag Society Minutes – January 24, 2023**[Schedule W](#)**6.7.6 Misty Ridge Minutes – January 18, 2023**[Schedule X](#)**6.8 Letter from Town of Fox Creek to Minister of Health Re: Ambulance Service**

- dated January 27, 2023

[Schedule Y](#)**6.9 Email from Alberta Health Services Re: EMS/811 Shared Response**

- dated February 2, 2023

[Schedule Z](#)**7.0 DELEGATIONS****7.1 10:00 a.m. Presentation of Queen Elizabeth II's Jubilee Medal (Alberta) – MLA  
Glenn van Dijken****7.2 11:30 a.m. Sgt Dodds, Barrhead RCMP Detachment – Quarterly Report**[Schedule ZA](#)**8.0 ADJOURNMENT**

**REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL - HELD JANUARY 16, 2023**

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Regular Meeting of the Council of the County of Barrhead No. 11 held December 20, 2022 was called to order by Reeve Drozd at 9:00 a.m.

**PRESENT**

Reeve Doug Drozd  
Deputy Reeve Marvin Schatz  
Councillor Ron Kleinfeldt  
Councillor Bill Lane  
Councillor Paul Properzi  
Councillor Walter Preugschas

**THESE MINUTES ARE  
UNOFFICIAL AS THEY  
HAVE NOT BEEN  
APPROVED BY THE  
COUNCIL.**

**ABSENT**

Councillor Jared Stoik

**STAFF**

Debbie Oyarzun, County Manager  
Pam Dodds, Executive Assistant  
Tamara Molzahn, Director of  
Corporate Services

Ken Hove, Director of Infrastructure  
Jenny Bruns – Development Officer  
Adam Vanderwekken, Development &  
Communications Coordinator

**ATTENDEES**

Mr. Jan Aarsen – Queen Elizabeth II’s Jubilee Medal (Alberta) recipient  
Mr. Glenn van Dijken – MLA Athabasca-Barrhead-Westlock  
Barry Kerton - Town and Country Newspaper

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

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2023-001 Moved by Councillor Preugschas that the agenda be approved as presented.  
Carried Unanimously.

**RECESS**

Reeve Drozd recessed the meeting at 9:01 a.m.  
Reeve Drozd reconvened the meeting at 9:10 a.m.

**MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING HELD DECEMBER 20, 2022**

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2023-002 Moved by Deputy Reeve Schatz that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of Council held December 20, 2022, be approved as circulated.  
Carried Unanimously.

**SUBDIVISION APPLICATION – MUNICIPAL PLANNING FILE 22-R-617  
PT. SW 25-59-4-W5 (HENSCHEL)**

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Deputy Reeve Schatz stated a conflict of interest in this matter and departed the meeting at 9:12 a.m.

2023-003 Moved by Councillor Lane that Council approve subdivision application 22-R-586 proposing to create a 3.74 ha (8.57 acre) farmstead separation out of NE 28-59-6-W5 with the conditions as presented.

Carried 5-0.

Deputy Reeve Schatz rejoined the meeting at 9:18 a.m.



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**SUBDIVISION APPLICATION – MUNICIPAL PLANNING FILE 22-R-621  
NE 24-59-4-W5 (STOIK)**

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2023-004 Moved by Deputy Reeve Schatz that Council approve subdivision application 22-R-621 proposing to create a 2.02 ha (4.99 acre) vacant parcel out of NE 24-59-4-W5 with the conditions as presented.

Carried Unanimously.

**SUBDIVISION APPLICATION – MUNICIPAL PLANNING FILE 22-R-624  
SW 18-62-3-W5 (VAN ASSEN)**

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2023-005 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Council approve subdivision application 22-R-624 proposing to create a farmstead separation of 5.27 ha (13.0 ac) out of the SW 18-62-3-W5 with the conditions as presented.

Carried 5-1.

**SUBDIVISION APPLICATION – MUNICIPAL PLANNING FILE 22-R-625  
SW 7-57-1-W5 (FIELD / AFFLECK)**

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2023-006 Moved by Deputy Reeve Schatz that Council approve subdivision application 22-R-625 proposing to create a 2.02 ha (5.0 acre) vacant parcel out of SW 7-57-1-W5 with the conditions as presented.

Carried Unanimously.

Jenny Bruns and Adam Vanderwekken departed the meeting at 9:40 a.m.

**PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT PLAN – COMMUNITY HALLS STRATEGY (2nd Engagement)**

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2023-007 Moved by Councillor Preugschas that Council approve, in accordance with Public Participation Policy 11.24, the Public Engagement Plan for the 2nd engagement session of the Community Hall Strategy Project.

Carried Unanimously.

**ELECTED OFFICIALS REMUNERATION POLICY**

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2023-008 Moved by Deputy Reeve Schatz that Council approve HR-001 Elected Officials Remuneration Policy with the changes presented by administration.

Carried Unanimously.

2023-009 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Council direct Administration to update the 2023 Budget to reflect changes in mileage rate to match the CRA rate of \$0.68 per km, with Council to approve final budget in April 2023.

Carried Unanimously.

2023-010 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Council table further discussion on HR-001 Elected Officials Remuneration Policy until later in the meeting.

Carried Unanimously.

**RECESS**

Reeve Drozd recessed the meeting at 10:00 a.m.

Reeve Drozd reconvened the meeting at 10:10 a.m.

**DELEGATION – CFYE – PRESENTATION OF QUEEN ELIZABETH II'S JUBILEE MEDAL  
(ALBERTA)**

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On behalf of Community Futures Yellowhead East (CFYE), MLA Glenn van Dijken along with CFYE representative Marvin Schatz presented Mr. Jan Aarsen the Queen Elizabeth II's Platinum Jubilee Medal.

Council recognized Mr. Aarsen for his accomplishments and thanked the delegation for attending and they departed the meeting at 10:46 a.m.

**REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL - HELD JANUARY 16, 2023**

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**REMOVE FROM TABLE – ELECTED OFFICIALS REMUNERATION POLICY**

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2023-011 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Council remove from the table the discussion on the HR-001 Elected Officials Remuneration Policy.

Carried Unanimously.

2023-012 Moved by Councillor Preugschas that Council postpone the review identified in the HR-001 Elected Officials Remuneration Policy to align with the next staff compensation review scheduled for 2026.

Carried Unanimously.

Tamara Molzahn joined the meeting at 10:59 a.m.

**POLICY FN-004 COLLECTION OF ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

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2023-013 Moved by Councillor Kleinfeldt that Council approve Policy FN-004 Collection of Accounts Receivable as recommended by the Policy Committee.

Carried Unanimously.

**1-2023 BYLAW – ESTABLISHING RATES & FEES**

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2023-014 Moved by Councillor Lane that first reading be given to Bylaw 1-2023 Rates and Fees.

Carried Unanimously.

2023-015 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Bylaw 1-2023 be given second reading.

Carried Unanimously.

2023-016 Moved by Deputy Reeve Schatz that Bylaw 1-2023 be considered for third and final reading.

Carried Unanimously.

2023-017 Moved by Councillor Preugschas that Bylaw 1-2023 – Rates and Fees be given third reading.

Carried Unanimously.

**ALLOWANCE FOR DOUBTFUL ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE AND WRITEOFF OF UNCOLLECTABLE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE**

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2023-018 Moved by Councillor Preugschas that Council authorizes Administration to write-off the following two (2) outstanding Account Receivable accounts as at December 31, 2022 because of these accounts being uncollectable:

Customer ID	Total Account to Cancel
LETEN0002	\$954.61
PORTA0001	\$1,614.54

Carried Unanimously.

2023-019 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Council accepts for information the allowance for doubtful accounts of \$16,917.46 as at December 31, 2022.

Carried Unanimously.

Tamara Molzahn departed the meeting at 11:27 a.m.

Ken Hove joined the meeting at 11:28 a.m.

**PUBLIC WORKS REPORT**

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Ken Hove, Director of Infrastructure reviewed the written report for Public Works and Utilities and answered questions from Council.

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2023-020 Moved by Councillor Properzi that the report from the Director of Infrastructure be received for information.

Carried Unanimously.

Ken Hove and Councillor Preugschas departed the meeting at 11:43 a.m.

Tamara Molzahn joined the meeting at 11:44 a.m.

Councillor Preugschas rejoined the meeting at 11:45 a.m.

**RESOLUTION FOR ACCESS TO MOBILE WIRELESS (CELLULAR) SERVICES**

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2023-021 Moved by Councillor Properzi that Council approve the resolution "Access to Mobile Wireless (Cellular) Services" and further that this resolution be forwarded to the January 23, 2023 Pembina Zone district meeting for endorsement.

Carried Unanimously.

Tamara Molzahn departed the meeting at 12:03 p.m.

**MOTION TO EXTEND COUNCIL MEETING**

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2023-022 Moved by Councillor Lane that Council extend the meeting into the lunch hour to complete the agenda items.

Carried Unanimously.

**DIVISION 4 – 2023 TRAINING BUDGET & 2022 LEGAL COSTS**

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2023-023 Moved by Councillor Kleinfeldt that Council accepts for information the reconciliation of training costs leaving a balance of \$2,557.23 in the 2023 Division 4 – Training & Convention budget, and further that the unbudgeted expense of \$36,959.67 for legal fees (investigation & legal counsel) will be recorded in the General Government Services Department under 11-Council & Legislative for 2022.

Carried 5-1.

**REPORT – COUNTY MANAGER**

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Debbie Oyarzun, County Manager, reviewed the 2022-2023 Council Resolution Tracking List and provided further updates to Council on the following:

- Rural Renewal Stream – AAIP Status Report
- Update on meeting with RCMP regarding planning for new CPO program
- Update on meeting with VSU chairperson
- Reminder of Pembina Zone meeting on January 23, 2023

2023-024 Moved by Councillor Kleinfeldt to accept the County Manager's report as information.

Carried Unanimously.

**AGENDA INFORMATION ITEMS**

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2023-025 Moved by Councillor Properzi that the following agenda items be received as information:

- Barrhead FCSS Minutes – November 14, 2022
- BDSHA Minutes – November 15, 2022
- Ag Society Appreciation Night & AGM – February 7, 2023

Carried Unanimously.

**COUNCILLOR REPORTS**

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Councillor Lane reported that the Misty Ridge Ski Hill is doing well.

Councillor Properzi reported on working a casino to support the Naples Community Hall.

Councillor Preugschas reported on his attendance at the ASB Provincial Committee sub-committee on plastics, ASB meeting, GROWTH meeting, and extra activities related to the Ft. Assiniboine 200<sup>th</sup> anniversary planning meeting and Neerlandia book club meeting.

Councillor Kleinfeldt reported on his attendance at a Library meeting and County Policy Committee meeting.

Deputy Reeve Schatz reported on his attendance at the County Policy Committee meeting and ASB meeting.

Reeve Drozd reported on his attendance at the ASB meeting, Neerlandia Co-op AGM, UCP AGM, and time spent on County office duties.

**ADJOURNMENT**

2023-026 Moved by Councillor Lane that the meeting adjourn at 12:34 p.m.

Carried Unanimously.



**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: 2023 PAVING PROJECT ENGINEERING WORK**

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**ISSUE:**

As per Council's direction, Administration is moving forward with the 2023 paving projects, which includes Range Road 22, Range Road 40, and the hamlet of Thunder Lake. WSP Engineering has submitted an updated detailed cost estimate for approval to provide engineering services for this contract.

**BACKGROUND:**

- Engineering and survey work that was required for the base work on Range Road 22 and Range Road 40 was carried out by Wood Engineering, which has since been purchased by WSP Engineering.
- WSP Engineering developed the preliminary cost estimates for the 2023 paving projects for budgeting purposes which included an initial estimate of \$426,000 for engineering.
- WSP Engineering also developed the final tender package and contract for the paving work.
  - December 20, 2022 – Council awarded the 2023 paving projects to Central City Paving in the amount of \$6,327,384.30

**ANALYSIS:**

- Results of the tender process and estimated site days by Central City Paving allowed WSP Engineering to review their original cost estimates and align engineering costs with the paving project contract.
  - Updated costs for engineering and construction supervision is \$260,538, which reflects a \$165,462 reduction to the overall budget for the 2023 paving projects. A detailed breakdown of the engineering costs is attached.

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 2: MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE & SERVICES

GOAL 1 - Infrastructure & services balance County capacity with ratepayers needs

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

Council directs Administration to enter into an agreement with WSP Engineering to provide engineering services for the 2023 paving project of Range Road 22, Range Road 40, and hamlet of Thunder Lake based on the updated cost of \$260,538.



December 19, 2022

Confidential

Mr. Ken Hove  
Director of Infrastructure  
County of Barrhead No. 11  
5306 - 49 Street  
Barrhead, AB T7N 1N5

**Subject: Change Order 2  
Construction Supervision, Contract Administration and Post Construction Engineering  
Granular Base Course, Asphalt Concrete Pavement and Other Work  
Range Road 22, Range Road 40 and Thunder Lake Subdivision (approx. 11.73 km total)  
In the County of Barrhead No. 11**

Dear Mr. Hove:

WSP E&I Canada Limited (WSP) is pleased to submit this change order to provide additional engineering services which include construction supervision, contract administration and post construction engineering services in support to the County of Barrhead No. 11 (County) relative to the construction of Rge Rd 22, Rge Rd 40 and Thunder Lake Subdivision.

The additional scope of work would include the following:

## 1. CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

### 1.1 PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND CONTRACT ADMINISTRATION

Prior to the start of construction, WSP will review the Contractor's Traffic Accommodation Strategy (TAS) and Environmental Construction Operations (ECO) Plan and provide comments for revision to the Contractor as required. WSP will provide copies of the TAS and ECO Plan to the County as well for their review and comments. Once both TAS and ECO Plan are accepted, WSP will provide copies to the County and Contractor, and arrange a pre-construction meeting with the Contractor, County and any other agencies as required. Weekly construction reports (signed by the Contractor and WSP) will be submitted to the County for updates on weekly work progress, contract quantities to date and assessment of site occupancy days. Monthly progress estimates will be submitted to the County to process progress payment to the Contractor and provide updates on quantities and project cost. WSP will estimate progress quantities based on survey data and the work completed to date. Monthly invoicing will be submitted based on the existing service agreement, including a

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description of the services provided. The County will be informed in a timely manner of any issues arising during the construction operations. Any potential extra work will be discussed and coordinated with the County and obtain approvals prior to execution.

## 1.2 CONSTRUCTION SUPERVISION

WSP will provide a Construction Manager (CM) during the construction operations and the CM will be on site daily to carry out construction supervision, ensuring the work is being completed in accordance with the contract, plans and specifications, attend Contractor's safety meetings and monitor compliance with the TAS and ECO Plan. The CM will maintain close coordination with WSP's Project Manager, WSP's field crew, Contractor, the County, landowners, utility companies, public and other stakeholders involved in the project. The CM will perform inspections, maintain a project journal to record all daily activities on site, take photos, and prepare construction reports. A segregation inspection will be performed by the CM during the paving operations. Results will be assessed relative to Alberta Transportation's (AT) End Product Specification (EPS) bonus/penalty. If required, the CM will arrange interim inspections prior to the start of paving operations (e.g., after subgrade preparation construction completion, or after completion of granular base course (GBC) placement).

### 1.2.1 CONSTRUCTION SURVEYS

WSP will provide a two-man survey crew in support to the Contractor during the construction operations. The survey crew will be responsible for providing baseline stakes, subgrade preparation, provide GBC stakes and confirm the thickness of GBC placed. The survey crew will also be involved with the sign installation, marking of barrier lines and line painting. The CM will coordinate with the survey crew for the monthly progress estimate quantity cut off and final quantities.

### 1.2.2 MATERIAL TESTING

WSP will provide qualified technicians from WSP's Edmonton office for the quality assurance materials testing and will be available within 12 hours' notice from the Contractor. Test results and reports (proctors, subgrade densities for compaction, sieve analyses, GBC densities for compaction, GBC gradation, asphalt concrete pavement (ACP) densities for compaction, ACP lot paving reports) will be provided to the County and Contractor for information. Areas tested on the subgrade and base course will also be proof rolled prior to moving on to the next phases of the construction. Failed areas will be re-proof rolled for corrections. Records of approved proof rolls will be kept by WSP. WSP will review and approve the Contractor's ACP mix design prior to mixing and placement of ACP. WSP will ensure that the Contractor's scale and ACP plant are calibrated prior to operation. WSP will perform the regular quality assurance testing for ACP required for an EPS contract. WSP will provide a scaleperson at the Contractor's aggregate pit/plant and a checker on site for acceptance of aggregates and asphalt material being delivered to site.

## 1.3 POST-CONSTRUCTION ENGINEERING

WSP will arrange a final inspection meeting with the Contractor and County representatives after the completion of all contract work. After the final inspection, WSP will prepare a final inspection letter listing all deficiencies (if any) identified during the inspection to be addressed by the Contractor. WSP will assist the County with the issuance of Construction Completion Certificate (CCC) and release of holdback payment to the Contractor. Bound copies of the final details package will be provided to the County within ten weeks after the issuance of the CCC. The final details package shall include all relevant information regarding the project from initialization to completion, including but not limited to, design notes, reports, meetings, photographs, test results, final quantities, final expenditures, assessment of bonus/penalty, assessment of site occupancy days,





and project personnel. A warranty inspection will be performed to determine if there are any warranty items to be completed by the Contractor before the expiration of the project one-year warranty period. After the completion of the warranty items, WSP will assist the County with the issuance of Final Acceptance Certificate (FAC) to the Contractor.

## 2. ENGINEERING FEES

The estimated engineering cost provided prior to the tender closing was approximately \$426,000 based on an estimated 56 site days to complete the construction of the project. Following the tender closing, the lowest bidder bid a total of 32 days to complete the construction. As such, this change order is based on providing the additional engineering services for the projected 32-day construction duration. The estimated engineering cost to complete the additional scope of work is \$260,538.00 (excluding GST). The attached Engineering Fee Estimate table provides the hours and expenses for each phase and is summarized in the following table:

PHASE	APPROVED BUDGET	SCOPE CHANGE REQUESTED	TOTAL UPSET FEE
Preliminary Engineering	\$5,178.00		\$5,178.00
Detailed Design	\$4,934.00		\$4,934.00
Tender Preparation and Procurement	\$6,436.00		\$6,436.00
Construction Supervision and Contract Administration (based on 32 site days)		\$250,470.00	\$250,470.00
Post Construction Engineering		\$10,068.00	\$10,068
<b>Total Estimated Cost (excluding GST)</b>	<b>\$16,548.00</b>	<b>\$260,538.00</b>	<b>\$277,068.00</b>

The construction engineering breakdown per project would be as follows:

PROJECT	ENGINEERING COST
Range Road 22 (based on 20 site days)	\$154,535.00
Range Road 40 (based on 10 site days)	\$86,247.00
Thunder Lake Subdivision (based on 2 site days)	\$19,756.00
<b>Total Estimated Cost (excluding GST)</b>	<b>\$260,538.00</b>

It should be noted that the average construction duration of the top seven bidders was 58 days, and WSP's preliminary construction engineering estimate was based on 56 days duration for an estimated engineering cost of \$425,053.00 which is 6.7% of the successful Contractor's bid price of \$6,327,384.30. The average daily cost for the CM, survey crew, materials technician, laboratory analyses, and disbursements is \$6,200.00/day. WSP will closely monitor the site days and, if the construction duration exceeds 32 days, will provide a change order for the additional site days until the construction completion.

The engineering fee for this change order is based on the following assumptions:

- Two pre-construction meetings will be held at the County office (one for interim crushing during the winter, and one prior to actual construction commencement)





- WSP will provide construction supervision for the interim crushing – based on two trips to the pit
- Construction supervision is based on 32 site days at 12 hrs/day.
- Construction survey is based on 22 days at 12 hrs/day.
- Provision of a checker and scaleperson during the placement of GBC and ACP is based on 13 hrs/day.

### 3. CLOSURE

If you find this Change Order acceptable, please sign the attached change order form and return a signed copy for our records.

Should you have any questions or require further information, please contact our office.

Yours sincerely,

Gordon J. Holman, C.E.T.  
Project Director  
WSP E&I Canada Limited

cc: Travis Wierenga, County of Barrhead  
Erwin Miranda, WSP E&I Canada Limited

Reviewed By:

Glenn Newman  
Infrastructure Discipline Lead  
WSP E&I Canada Limited

WSP Project No.: ET22-0021

**ENGINEERING FEE ESTIMATE for Rge Road 22, Rge Road 40 and Thunder Lake Subdivision  
GBC, ACP and Other Work  
County of Barrhead No. 11**



ET22-0021  
December 17, 2022  
Rate Schedule - Local Municipal Rates 2022

Phase\Personnel	Transportation												Material Testing										PROJECT COSTS									
	Personnel								Expenses				Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	Personnel				Expenses						Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	TOTAL EXPENSE COSTS	TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	TOTAL FEES			
	Project Director Gord Holman	Project Engineer Erwin Miranda P.Eng.	Construction Manager	Safety Officer Matt Hoyer	Survey Party Chief	2-Man Survey Crew	Checker/ Scaleperson	Administrative Support	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation	Project Engineer			Senior Technologist	Field Technician	QA Lot with Correction Factor	Vehicle	Vehicle on Site	Subsistence	Accommodation	Home/Field Lab & Equipment	Resource Mobilization									
	532	625	523	522	520	CUT1B		809	\$0.80	50	120			621	527	517	\$105	\$0.80	\$10	\$50	\$150	\$150	\$1									
	\$157	\$195	\$128	\$124	\$114	\$210	\$65	\$76	km	day	\$			\$176	\$147	\$105	\$105	km	hr	day	day	day	\$									
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<b>Construction Supervision and Contract Administration</b>																																
Review TAS and ECO Plan	4	4		4										0	1,904											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,904	\$1,904		
Pre-Construction Meeting (2 meetings)	10		10						600					480	2,850											\$0	\$0	\$480	\$2,850	\$3,330		
Construction Supervision ( Interim crushing)	5		12						600					480	2,321											\$0	\$0	\$480	\$2,321	\$2,801		
Construction Surveying (22 days)					11	264				44	28			5,560	56,694											\$0	\$0	\$5,560	\$56,694	\$62,254		
Construction Supervision (32 days)	18	10	384						9500	32	12			10,640	97,868											\$0	\$0	\$10,640	\$97,868	\$108,508		
Materials Testing (QA) - Subgrade Prep (6 days)														0	0	3	3	62		500	60	5	5	5		\$2,750	\$7,479	\$2,750	\$7,479	\$10,229		
Materials Testing (QA) - GBC (14 days)		1												0	195	4	7	175			175	14	14	16		\$6,950	\$20,108	\$6,950	\$20,303	\$27,253		
Materials Testing (QA) - ACP (12 days)		1												0	195	12	6	175	15	400	180	12	12		1500	\$6,020	\$22,944	\$6,020	\$23,139	\$29,159		
Final Inspection	8		8						300					240	2,280											\$0	\$0	\$240	\$2,280	\$2,520		
Construction Project Management	16													0	2,512											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,512	\$2,512		
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	61	16	414	4	11	264	676	0	11000	76	40			19	16	412	15	900	415	31	31	21	1500									
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$9,577	\$3,120	\$52,992	\$496	\$1,254	\$55,440	\$43,940	\$0	\$8,800	\$3,800	\$4,800	\$17,400	\$166,819	\$3,344	\$2,352	\$43,260	\$1,575	\$720	\$4,150	\$1,550	\$4,650	\$3,150	\$1,500	\$15,720	\$50,531	\$33,120	\$217,350	\$250,470				
<b>Post Construction Engineering</b>																																
Final Details Report Preparation and Submission	4	4	34					2						0	5,912											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$5,912	\$5,912		
Warranty Inspection	8		14						600					480	3,048											\$0	\$0	\$480	\$3,048	\$3,528		
Post Construction Project Management	4													0	628											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$628	\$628		
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	16	4	48	0	0	0	0	2	600	0	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0									
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$2,512	\$780	\$6,144	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$152	\$480	\$0	\$0	\$480	\$9,588	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$480	\$9,588	\$10,068		
<b>Total Hours:</b>	77	20	462	4	11	264	676	2	11600	76	40			19	16	412	15	900	415	31	31	21	1500		\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0			
<b>Total Fees:</b>	\$12,089	\$3,900	\$59,136	\$496	\$1,254	\$55,440	\$43,940	\$152	\$9,280	\$3,800	\$4,800	\$17,880	\$176,407	\$3,344	\$2,352	\$43,260	\$1,575	\$720	\$4,150	\$1,550	\$4,650	\$3,150	\$1,500	\$15,720	\$50,531	\$33,600	\$226,938	\$260,538				
<b>Total</b>																											<b>\$260,538</b>					

**ENGINEERING FEE ESTIMATE for Rge Road 22 - GBC, ACP and Other Work  
County of Barrhead No. 11**



**ET22-0021**  
**December 17, 2022**  
**Rate Schedule - Local Municipal Rates 2022**

Phase\Personnel	Transportation														Material Testing										PROJECT COSTS																						
	Personnel											Expenses			Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	Personnel				Expenses						Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	TOTAL EXPENSE COSTS	TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	TOTAL FEES																
	Project Director Gord Holman	Project Engineer Erwin Miranda P.Eng.	Senior Engineer	Design Technologist	Drafting Technician	Construction Manager	Safety Officer Matt Hoyer	Survey Party Chief	2-Man Survey Crew	Checker/ Scaleperson	Administrative Support	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation			Senior Materials Engineer	Project Engineer	Senior Technologist	Field Technician	QA Lot with Correction Factor	Vehicle	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation	Home/Field Lab & Equipment						Resource Mobilization															
	532	625	623	523	519	523	522	520	CUT1B		809						624	621	527	517																											
	\$157	\$195	\$185	\$128	\$109	\$128	\$124	\$114	\$210	\$65	\$76	\$0.80	50	120			\$185	\$176	\$147	\$105	\$105	\$0.80	\$10	\$50	\$150	\$150	\$1																				
	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	km	day	\$			hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	km	hr	day	day	day	\$																				
<b>Administration</b>																																															
Review TAS and ECO Plan	2	2					2								0	952																						\$0	\$0	\$0	\$952	\$952					
Pre-Construction Meeting (2 meetings)	6					6						300			240	1,710																						\$0	\$0	\$240	\$1,710	\$1,950					
Construction Supervision ( Interim crushing)	4					8						300			240	1,652																						\$0	\$0	\$240	\$1,652	\$1,892					
Construction Surveying (14 days)								7	168				28		1,400	36,078																						\$0	\$0	\$1,400	\$36,078	\$37,478					
Construction Supervision (20 days)	10	4				240						416	3000	20	3,400	60,110																						\$0	\$0	\$3,400	\$60,110	\$63,510					
Materials Testing (QA) - Subgrade Prep (3 day)															0	0		2	2	40		200	40	3	3	3												\$1,610	\$4,846	\$1,610	\$4,846	\$6,456					
Materials Testing (QA) - GBC (10 days)		1													0	195		2	5	120			120	10	10	10													\$4,700	\$13,687	\$4,700	\$13,882	\$18,582				
Materials Testing (QA) - ACP (6 days)		1													0	195		10	3	86	15	200	92	6	6														\$2,280	\$12,806	\$2,280	\$13,001	\$15,281				
Final Inspection	4					4						300			240	1,140																							\$0	\$0	\$240	\$1,140	\$1,380				
Construction Project Management	10														0	1,570																							\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,570	\$1,570				
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	36	8	0	0	0	258	2	7	168	416	0	3900	48	0			0	14	10	246	15	400	252	19	19	13	0																				
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$5,652	\$1,560	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$33,024	\$248	\$798	\$35,280	\$27,040	\$0	\$3,120	\$2,400	\$0	\$5,520	\$103,602	\$0	\$2,464	\$1,470	\$25,830	\$1,575	\$320	\$2,520	\$950	\$2,850	\$1,950	\$0													\$8,590	\$31,339	\$14,110	\$134,941	\$149,051			
<b>Post Construction Engineering</b>																																															
Final Details Report Preparation and Submission	2	2				16					1				0	2,828																									\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,828	\$2,828		
Warranty Inspection	6					10						150			120	2,222																										\$0	\$0	\$120	\$2,222	\$2,342	
Post Construction Project Management	2														0	314																											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$314	\$314
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	10	2	0	0	0	26	0	0	0	0	1	150	0	0			0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0																			
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$1,570	\$390	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$3,328	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$76	\$120	\$0	\$0	\$120	\$5,364	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0														\$0	\$0	\$120	\$5,364	\$5,484	
<b>Total Hours:</b>	46	10	0	0	0	284	2	7	168	416	1	4050	48	0			0	14	10	246	15	400	252	19	19	13	0																				
<b>Total Fees:</b>	\$7,222	\$1,950	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$36,352	\$248	\$798	\$35,280	\$27,040	\$76	\$3,240	\$2,400	\$0	\$5,640	\$108,966	\$0	\$2,464	\$1,470	\$25,830	\$1,575	\$320	\$2,520	\$950	\$2,850	\$1,950	\$0															\$8,590	\$31,339	\$14,230	\$140,305	\$154,535	
<b>Total</b>																														<b>\$154,535</b>																	

**ENGINEERING FEE ESTIMATE for Rge Road 40 - GBC, ACP and Other Work  
County of Barrhead No. 11**



ET22-0021  
December 17, 2022  
Rate Schedule - Local Municipal Rates 2022

Phase\Personnel	Transportation														Material Testing										PROJECT COSTS							
	Personnel											Expenses			Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	Personnel					Expenses					Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	TOTAL EXPENSE COSTS	TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	TOTAL FEES	
	Project Director Gord Holman	Project Engineer Erwin Miranda P.Eng.	Senior Engineer	Design Technologist	Drafting Technician	Construction Manager	Safety Officer Matt Hoyer	Survey Party Chief	2-Man Survey Crew	Checker/ Scaleperson	Administrative Support	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation			Senior Materials Engineer	Project Engineer	Senior Technologist	Field Technician	QA Lot with Correction Factor	Vehicle	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation	Home/Field Lab & Equipment						Resource Mobilization
532	625	623	523	519	523	522	520	CUT1B		809	\$0.80	50	120	624	621	527	517	\$105	\$0.80	\$10	\$50	\$150	\$150	\$1								
hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	km	day	\$	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	km	hr	day	day	day	\$								
<b>Administration</b>																																
Review TAS and ECO Plan	1	1				1								0	476												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$476	\$476	
Pre-Construction Meeting (2 meetings)	2				2						300			240	570												\$0	\$0	\$240	\$570	\$810	
Construction Supervision ( Interim crushing)	1				4						300			240	669												\$0	\$0	\$240	\$669	\$909	
Construction Surveying (8 days)							4	96				16	16	2,720	20,616												\$0	\$0	\$2,720	\$20,616	\$23,336	
Construction Supervision (10 days)	5	2			120					208	3500	10	10	4,500	30,055												\$0	\$0	\$4,500	\$30,055	\$34,555	
Materials Testing (QA) - Subgrade Prep (3 day)														0	0	1	2	20		300	18	3	3	3			\$1,470	\$2,570	\$1,470	\$2,570	\$4,040	
Materials Testing (QA) - GBC (5 days)														0	0	2	4	56			56	5	5	5			\$2,310	\$6,820	\$2,310	\$6,820	\$9,130	
Materials Testing (QA) - ACP (3 days)														0	0	1	3	44		200	44	3	3	3	1500		\$3,150	\$5,237	\$3,150	\$5,237	\$8,387	
Final Inspection	2				2						300			240	570												\$0	\$0	\$240	\$570	\$810	
Construction Project Management	4													0	628												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$628	\$628	
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	15	3	0	0	0	128	1	4	96	208	0	4400	26	26		0	4	9	120	0	500	118	11	11	11	1500						
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$2,355	\$585	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$16,384	\$124	\$456	\$20,160	\$13,520	\$0	\$3,520	\$1,300	\$3,120	\$7,940	\$53,584	\$0	\$704	\$1,323	\$12,600	\$0	\$400	\$1,180	\$550	\$1,650	\$1,650	\$1,500	\$6,930	\$14,627	\$14,870	\$68,211	\$83,081
<b>Post Construction Engineering</b>																																
Final Details Report Preparation and Submission	1	1			16					1				0	2,476													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,476	\$2,476
Warranty Inspection	1				2						150			120	413													\$0	\$0	\$120	\$413	\$533
Post Construction Project Management	1													0	157													\$0	\$0	\$0	\$157	\$157
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	3	1	0	0	0	18	0	0	0	0	1	150	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0						
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$471	\$195	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,304	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$76	\$120	\$0	\$0	\$120	\$3,046	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$120	\$3,046	\$3,166
<b>Total Hours:</b>	18	4	0	0	0	146	1	4	96	208	1	4550	26	26		0	4	9	120	0	500	118	11	11	11	1500	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
<b>Total Fees:</b>	\$2,826	\$780	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$18,688	\$124	\$456	\$20,160	\$13,520	\$76	\$3,640	\$1,300	\$3,120	\$8,060	\$56,630	\$0	\$704	\$1,323	\$12,600	\$0	\$400	\$1,180	\$550	\$1,650	\$1,650	\$1,500	\$6,930	\$14,627	\$14,990	\$71,257	\$86,247
<b>Total</b>																										<b>\$86,247</b>						

**ENGINEERING FEE ESTIMATE for Thunder Lake Subdivision - ACP and Other Work  
County of Barrhead No. 11**



ET22-0021  
December 17, 2022  
Rate Schedule - Local Municipal Rates 2022

Phase\Personnel	Transportation														Material Testing										PROJECT COSTS							
	Personnel											Expenses			Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	Personnel				Expenses						Expense Costs	Personnel Costs	TOTAL EXPENSE COSTS	TOTAL PERSONNEL COSTS	TOTAL FEES	
	Project Director Gord Holman	Project Engineer Erwin Miranda P.Eng.	Senior Engineer	Design Technologist	Drafting Technician	Construction Manager	Safety Officer Matt Hoyer	Survey Party Chief	2-Man Survey Crew	Checker/ Scaleperson	Administrative Support	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation			Senior Materials Engineer	Project Engineer	Senior Technologist	Field Technician	QA Lot with Correction Factor	Vehicle	Vehicle	Subsistence	Accommodation	Home/Field Lab & Equipment						Resource Mobilization
532	625	623	523	519	523	522	520	CUT1B		809	km	day	\$	624	621	527	517	105	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
\$157	\$195	\$185	\$128	\$109	\$128	\$124	\$114	\$210	\$65	\$76	\$0.80	50	120	\$185	\$176	\$147	\$105	\$105	\$0.80	\$10	\$50	\$150	\$150	\$1								
hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	km	day	\$	hr	hr	hr	hr	hr	km	hr	day	day	day	\$								
<b>Administration</b>																																
Review TAS and ECO Plan	1	1				1								0	476												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$476	\$476	
Pre-Construction Meeting (2 meetings)	2				2									0	570												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$570	\$570	
Construction Supervision ( Interim crushing)														0	0												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
Construction Surveying (1 days)								12						0	2,520												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$2,520	\$2,520	
Construction Supervision (2 days)	4	2			30				52		800	2	2	980	8,238									123		\$123	\$0	\$1,103	\$8,238	\$9,341		
Materials Testing (QA) - Subgrade Prep (0 day)														0	0											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
Materials Testing (QA) - GBC (0 days)														0	0											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		
Materials Testing (QA) - ACP (2 days)														0	0	1	1	30			30	2	2	2		\$1,000	\$3,473	\$1,000	\$3,473	\$4,473		
Final Inspection	2				2									0	570											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$570	\$570		
Construction Project Management	4													0	628											\$0	\$0	\$0	\$628	\$628		
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	13	3	0	0	0	34	1	0	12	52	0	800	2	2		0	1	1	30	0	0	30	2	2	2	123						
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$2,041	\$585	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,352	\$124	\$0	\$2,520	\$3,380	\$0	\$640	\$100	\$240	\$980	\$13,002	\$0	\$176	\$147	\$3,150	\$0	\$0	\$300	\$100	\$300	\$300	\$123	\$1,123	\$3,473	\$2,103	\$16,475	\$18,578
<b>Post Construction Engineering</b>																																
Final Details Report Preparation and Submission	1	1			2									0	608												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$608	\$608	
Warranty Inspection	1				2									0	413												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$413	\$413	
Post Construction Project Management	1													0	157												\$0	\$0	\$0	\$157	\$157	
<b>Sub-Total Hours:</b>	3	1	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0							
<b>Sub-Total Fees:</b>	\$471	\$195	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$512	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,178	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$1,178	\$1,178	
<b>Total Hours:</b>	16	4	0	0	0	38	1	0	12	52	0	800	2	2		0	1	1	30	0	0	30	2	2	2	123	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	
<b>Total Fees:</b>	\$2,512	\$780	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$4,864	\$124	\$0	\$2,520	\$3,380	\$0	\$640	\$100	\$240	\$980	\$14,180	\$0	\$176	\$147	\$3,150	\$0	\$0	\$300	\$100	\$300	\$300	\$123	\$1,123	\$3,473	\$2,103	\$17,653	\$19,756
<b>Total</b>																											<b>\$19,756</b>					



# Change Order

**CLIENT:** County of Barrhead No. 11  
**Agreement Change Order Number:** 2

**Project Name:** 2023 Base Paving Program  
**Project Number:** ET220021

**This Change Order (“Change Order”), when approved and signed by both parties, is issued under and amends that certain Professional Services Agreement between the parties dated August 2, 2022. Except as expressly modified herein, all terms and conditions of the Agreement remain in full force and effect.**

## SCOPE OF SERVICES:

WSP shall perform the following services (“Services”):

- As set forth in the attached document entitled “Change Order 2, Construction Supervision, Contract Administration and Post Construction Engineering, Granular Base Course, Asphalt Concrete Pavement and Other Work, Range Road 22, Range Road 40 and Thunder Lake Subdivision (approx. 11.73 km total), In the County of Barrhead No. 11”.
- As described as follows: {Insert description here}.

## SCHEDULE:

Time to complete performance of the Services is 635 days, and the date for completion is September 15, 2024.

## COMPENSATION:

The CLIENT’s payment obligation under this Change Order is as follows:

- The Firm Fixed Price for the Services is {Insert amount} Dollars ({Insert number})
- The Estimated Cost for the Services is \$260,538.00. Applicable billing rates are set forth in the document attached hereto.

**By their signatures below, the parties acknowledge that they shall be bound by the terms of this Change Order, including the attachments hereto, and that the undersigned are authorized to enter into this Change Order.**

CLIENT: County of Barrhead No. 11

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Printed Name)

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**WSP E&I Canada Limited**

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

By: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature)

Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
(Printed Name)

Title: \_\_\_\_\_

**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: 2023 CAPITAL PURCHASE - QUOTATION FOR POST POUNDER**

**ISSUE:**

Administration requires Council to approve the purchase of the new post pounder as identified in the 2023 Capital Budget.

**BACKGROUND:**

- December 20, 2022 – Council approved the 2023 Interim Operational and Capital Budget.
- 2023 Capital budget has \$20,000 allocated to the purchase of a new pto driven post pounder to replace Unit 323, which is a 2004 Wheatheart post pounder.
- Threshold for tendering is \$75,000 for goods and services and therefore only local dealerships were asked to submit pricing for the replacement unit.
- January 23, 2023 - Quotations were opened from the Neerlandia Co-op, Pembina West Co-op (Barrhead) and KNM Equipment.

**ANALYSIS:**

- All quotations exceed the 2023 budgeted amount of \$20,000.
- 2023 capital purchases are funded from Capital Reserves.

Summary of the quotations received are as follows:

<b>Vender &amp; Brand</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Availability</b>
Neerlandia Co-op (Renegade)	\$21,300	April delivery
Neerlandia Co-op (Renegade Plus)	\$23,000	April delivery
KNM Sales & Service (Big Jim (non-PTO))	\$25,400	In-stock
Pembina West Co-op (Wheatheart)	\$28,000	In-stock in Saskatchewan, \$1,200 freight cost

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 2: MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE & SERVICES

GOAL 1 - Infrastructure & services balance County capacity with ratepayers needs

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

- Council approve the purchase of a new post pounder (as per specifications) to the Neerlandia Co-op at a purchase price of \$21,300 plus GST and to reflect the changes in the 2023 Capital budget.



REQUEST FOR DECISION  
FEBRUARY 7, 2023

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**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: 2023 CAPITAL PURCHASE - QUOTATION FOR TRI AXLE TRAILER**

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**ISSUE:**

Administration requires Council to approve the purchase of a tri axle trailer as identified in the 2023 Capital Budget.

**BACKGROUND:**

- December 20, 2022 – Council approved the 2023 Interim Operational and Capital Budget.
- 2023 Capital budget has \$60,000 allocated to the purchase of new tri axle equipment trailer to replace our existing dual axle equipment trailer that has reached the end of its useful life.
- Existing trailer has the capacity to haul the County's rubber-tired backhoe and D4 dozer, however was not large enough to haul the new excavator.
- Threshold for tendering is \$75,000 for goods and services, however, to ensure a transparent process several Edmonton area dealerships were asked to submit pricing for the replacement trailer.
- January 30, 2023 – Quotations from Brandt Truck, Hayworth, Flaman, and Edmonton Trailer were opened.

**ANALYSIS:**

- All quotations were evaluated to ensure that they all offered a comparable unit. Vendors were asked to provide the option of air tilt and air ride if it was available on their unit.
- Edmonton Trailer Sales quotation did not meet specifications as the trailer requires minimum 22,500 lbs. axles. They also did not provide air assisted loading ramps in their quotation.
- 2023 capital purchases are funded from Capital Reserves.



Summary of the quotations received are as follows:

<b>Vendor &amp; Unit</b>	<b>Price</b>	<b>Specifications</b>	<b>Delivery</b>
<b>Hayworth Equipment Sales</b> Centerline CL303ATAR	\$55,990	25,000 lb axles Air Tilt Air Ramps Spring Suspension 9' wide deck	12 weeks
<b>Flaman</b> Behnke FB9	\$56,800	25,000 lb axles No Tilt Air Ramps Spring Suspension 9' wide deck	10-13 weeks
<b>Edmonton Trailer Sales &amp; Leasing</b> Trailtech TD-320	\$58,575	20,000 lb axles No Tilt Spring Assist Ramps Spring Suspension 8'6" wide deck	In Stock
<b>Brandt Truck</b> Brandt UBT2524	\$62,990	25,000 lb axles Air Tilt Air Ramps Air Suspension 8'6" wide deck	In Stock
<b>Flaman</b> Behnke FB9	\$63,050	25,000 lb axles No Tilt Air Ramps Air Suspension 9' wide deck	10-13 weeks
<b>Edmonton Trailer Sales &amp; Leasing</b> Trailtech TD-320	\$68,665	20,000 lb axles No Tilt Spring Assist Ramps Air Suspension 9' wide deck	16+ weeks

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

**PILLAR 2: MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE & SERVICES**

GOAL 1 - Infrastructure & services balance County capacity with ratepayers needs

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

- Council approve the purchase of a tri axle equipment trailer (as per specifications) to Hayworth Equipment Sales at a purchase price of \$55,990 plus GST and applicable fees and to reflect the changes in the 2023 Capital budget.



**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: 2023 CAPITAL PURCHASE - QUOTATION FOR 1/2 TON TRUCK**

**ISSUE:**

Administration requires Council to approve the purchase of a 1/2-ton crew cab 4x4 truck that was identified in the 2023 Capital Budget.

**BACKGROUND:**

- December 20, 2022 – Council approved the 2023 Interim Operational and Capital Budget.
- 2023 Capital budget has \$60,000 allocated to the purchase of new crew cab 4x4 truck to replace an existing 1/2-ton truck.
- Threshold for tendering is \$75,000 for goods and services, however, for transparency, the local dealerships were asked to submit pricing for the replacement vehicle.
- January 23, 2023 – Quotations were opened from Barrhead Ford Sales, Grizzly Trail Motors, and Stephani Motors Ltd, for a 3/4 ton truck. As results were significantly over budget, a second request was issued to these vendors for a 1/2-ton truck in order to provide a more affordable option.
- January 30, 2023 – Quotations for 1/2-ton truck from Barrhead Ford Sales, Grizzly Trail Motors, and Stephani Motors Ltd, were opened.

**ANALYSIS:**

- All quotations were evaluated to ensure that they all offered a comparable vehicle.
- 2023 capital purchases are funded from Capital Reserves.

Summary of the quotations received are as follows:

Vendor & Unit	Cost	Availability
Barrhead Ford Sales (2023 Ford F-150 XLT)	\$66,036.41	16 weeks
Grizzly Trail Motors (2023 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 LT)	\$67,950.00	In-stock
Stephani Motors Ltd. (2023 Ram 1500 Crew Cab SLT)	\$57,755.00	16 weeks

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 2: MUNICIPAL INFRASTRUCTURE & SERVICES

GOAL 1 - Infrastructure & services balance County capacity with ratepayers needs

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

- Council approve purchase of a 1/2-ton crew cab 4x4 Truck (as per specifications) to Stephani Motors Ltd. at a purchase price of \$57,755 plus GST and applicable fees and to reflect the changes in the 2023 Capital budget.



**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: WATER WELL AGREEMENT – VANGROOTHEEST**

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**ISSUE:**

A landowner has purchased a property with an existing agreement with the County and requires an updated agreement.

**BACKGROUND:**

- December 12, 2008 – Collin Krikke applied for a development permit for construction of a new residence on SE 5-62-3-W5
  - Through the development permit process, Mr. Krikke requested permission to access the water well the County has established in the road allowance west of SW 4-62-3-W5 to provide the water for his new build
- Water well was dug at the Baird Lake reservoir around the time the reservoir was constructed to help provide water if necessary to the hamlet of Neerlandia
  - Administration has no record of this water well being used for County purposes
  - Hamlet of Neerlandia currently receives water via the Barrhead Regional Water Commission
- July 31, 2009 – County enters into an agreement with the landowner to allow access to the water supply with the stipulation that the landowner is responsible for all cost to install, connect, and maintain
- Early 2022 – Landowner contacts County to indicate that he wishes to sell his property and would want the new owners to continue drawing water from the well.
- January 2023 – New owners (Kevin & Sherry Vangrootheest) contacted the County indicating that the bank is requesting a new agreement for use of the Water Well

**ANALYSIS:**

- County does not anticipate any requirement for County use of the Water Well
- There is no transfer clause in the original agreement and therefore a new agreement (attached) with the new landowner is required.
- Under the agreement the County of Barrhead is able to terminate the agreement:
  - In the event of an emergency, water shortage, a regulatory requirement or breach of this agreement, immediately upon providing notice to the Landowner, or;
  - For any other reason, upon providing the Landowner with one (1) years' notice of termination.

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 4: GOVERNANCE & LEADERSHIP

GOAL 2 - County demonstrates open & accountable government

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

Council directs the Reeve and Administration to sign a Water Well Agreement with Kevin & Sherry Vangrootheest as presented.

THIS AGREEMENT is effective the 1<sup>st</sup> day of March, 2023.

**BETWEEN:**

**COUNTY OF BARRHEAD NO. 11**  
**A Municipal Corporation**  
of 5306 – 49 Street, Barrhead, Alberta, T7N 1N5  
(hereinafter called the “County”)

***OF THE FIRST PART,***

-and-

**KEVIN and SHERRY VANGROOTHEEST**  
of 62008 Range Road 34, County of Barrhead, T0G 1R0  
(hereinafter called the “Landowner”)

***OF THE SECOND PART***

**WHEREAS** the County of Barrhead No. 11 owns a water well located in a road allowance adjacent to SW-4-62-3-W5M (the “Water Well”), and

**WHEREAS** the Landowner owns land in the vicinity of the County’s Water Well, and

**WHEREAS** the Landowner wishes to utilize water from the Water Well.

**NOW THEREFORE WITNESS THAT THE PARTIES HERETO**, in consideration of the mutual covenants and conditions contained herein, agree as follows:

1. The Landowner is hereby granted permission to draw water from the Water Well, subject to the terms and conditions hereof.
2. The Landowner will be totally responsible for all costs and expenses incurred to hook up and maintain a pipeline to the water well including but not limited to:
  - a. transporting water to their residence
  - b. all costs and expenses associated with excavating and constructing a pipeline between their residence and the Water Well
  - c. hook up to the Water Well
  - d. maintenance and repair of all infrastructure

- e. machinery or equipment required to draw and transport water from the Water Well, including the maintenance and repair of that machinery or equipment
  - f. quality control of the water and any related land, legal, labour or engineering costs related to the use and maintenance of the Water Well and connection to the Water Well.
3. The Landowner is responsible for any replacement or upgrades to their water line however the Landowner must receive permission from the County before any modifications are made to the hookup to the Water Well.
  4. The Landowner may only transport water from the Water Well to their residence located at 62008 Range Road 34 in the County of Barrhead.
  5. The Landowner hereby represents and warrants that they will not, sell, transfer, or use water drawn from the Water Well in any fashion other than for their own domestic purposes.
  6. The County makes no representations, warranties, or statements regarding the quality or quantity of water that may be accessed from the Water Well.
  7. The Landowner specifically waives any right of action, against the County in regard to the matters referred to herein and releases the County from any and all liability relating to this Agreement, or the matters referred to herein.
  8. The Landowner further holds harmless and indemnifies the County as against any action related to this Agreement, or the matters referred to herein, including any costs, expenses, damages, judgments, legal costs on a solicitor and his own client basis, actions, or proceedings which may be commenced against, or sought from, the County.
  9. The Landowner will take delivery of the water from the well and be totally responsible for the quality of water obtained from the well, and any regulatory or environmental approvals, certifications, licenses or permits which may be required and any cost or expenses related thereto.
  10. This agreement, and the Landowner's ability to draw water from the well, may be terminated by the County without penalty or cost, as follows:

- a. In the event of an emergency, water shortage, a regulatory requirement or breach of this agreement, immediately upon providing notice to the Landowner, or;
  - b. For any other reason, upon providing the Landowner with one (1) years’ written notice of termination.
11. Although the Landowner may be the exclusive user of the Water Well at any time, this Agreement is not intended to create exclusive rights for the Landowner, and the County reserves its right to utilize the Water Well and the water therefrom as it deems appropriate. Without restricting the generality of the foregoing, the Landowner acknowledges and agrees that the County may allow others to draw water from the Water Well, the County may draw water from the Water Well for emergency or other purposes at any time, and nothing contained herein shall imply the contrary.
  12. The Landowner and the County both acknowledge and agree that this Agreement does not provide for or imply a provision of public water services to the Landowner, or anyone else.
  13. Unless the County utilizes the Water Well for other purposes, the Landowner shall be totally responsible for the upkeep, maintenance of and repair of the Water Well, and any infrastructure that may be constructed for the purposes provided for herein.

**IN WITNESS WHEREOF** the parties hereto have executed this agreement as of the \_\_\_\_\_ day of February 2023.

**COUNTY OF BARRHEAD NO.11**

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Witness to the Signature

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Kevin Vangrootheest

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Witness to the Signature

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Sherry Vangrootheest



**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: 2022 PROJECT DASHBOARD**

**ISSUE:**

Certain purchases or expenditures were approved but required additional funding allocations.

**BACKGROUND:**

- Council approved the project priorities for 2022.
- Where a transaction exceeds the approved 2022 budget, Council approval should be obtained.

**ANALYSIS:**

- Attached Project Dashboard provides a summary of the Capital and Operational Projects.
  - Dashboard provides a description of the project, start date, estimated completion date, actual completion date, project cost information, and notes/comments.
- Of the 18 Capital projects with total approved spending of \$5,615,436, there are projects that are on budget, under budget and over budget.
- The following 2 Capital projects are overbudget and require Council approval for additional funding allocation, along with Administration’s recommendation of additional funding source:

Capital Project	Overbudget	Original Funding Source	Recommended Funding Source for Overbudget
Road Project 2021-140 Dunstable South	\$18,208	MSI	MSI
Road Project 2022-340	\$264,161	Canada Community Building Fund	Local Roads & Bridge Construction Reserve

- In addition, Road Project 2021-740 requires Council approval. Road Project 2021-740 was substantially completed in 2021. The project is not overbudget from total approved spending, however this project was not carried forward into the 2022 Capital Budget. Funding for Project 2021-740 is from Current Year Ops (Taxes).
- Of the 17 Operational Projects with total approved spending of \$3,902,679, there are also projects that are on budget or under budget. There are no projects overbudget.

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 4: GOVERNANCE & LEADERSHIP

GOAL 2 County demonstrates open & accountable government.

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

- Council accepts the Capital & Operational Dashboards as at December 31, 2022 for information.
- Council approves the additional funding sources for the 2022 capital projects as presented.



# Projects - At a Glance Reporting

This report is intended to provide a high level overview of the progress of significant activities identified in the Capital & Operating Budgets



As at December 31, 2022

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Project #	Project Name	Dept	Start Date	Est. Completion Date	Actual Completion Date	Total Prior Years Spending	2022 Spending	Total Project Spending	Approved spending (all years)	GRANT FUNDING / OTHER	NET COST TO RATEPAYER	Total \$ Budget Variance	Total % Spent of Budget	Status / Comments
<b>CAPITAL PROJECTS</b>														
	Replace Welcome Sign	DEV/PW	Jul-19	TBD		-	-	-	5,760				0%	Project included in Budget 2023.
BF# 73046	Bridge BF 73046 Rge Rd 42 (STIP approved)	PW	Mar-22	2022-03-31	Mar-22	1,643	161,251	162,894	167,000	125,250	41,750	4,106	98%	Project work complete; holdback released, FAC issued. Project completion submitted to Province for payment of grant .
BF# 78033	Bridge BF 78033 SW 17-62-3-W5 (STIP approved)	PW	2022	2023			16,300	16,300	310,000	232,500	77,500	293,700	5%	Engineering started, however permitting can take up to 8 months. Expected for 2023 construction season.
BF# 70370	Bridge BF 70370 Rge Rd 51 Funding Source - STIP denied	PW	2022	2023				-	136,400	102,300	34,100	136,400	0%	2022 - STIP funding was denied. Reapplied in Nov 2022 for STIP funding in 2023. If grant funding is denied recommended to repair bridge with County funds. Approved in 2023 Capital Budget.
2020-140 2021-140	West of 14 & 23-57-2-W5 (Dunstable South/Nakamun North)	PW	Jun-21	2021 / Fencing - June 30, 2022	2021-09-01 / June 2022	1,521,482	18,208	1,539,690	1,521,482	981,295	540,187	(18,208)	101%	Project was completed in 2021, however fencing completed in June 2022. Cost for fencing (\$13,118) was not carried forward in 2022 Capital Budget, will require Council approval. Also includes \$5,090 of engineering work for 2023 paving.
2021-740	TWP Rd 614 Grosschmidt East 1 mile	PW	Sep-21	2021 / Fencing - June 30, 2022	2021-09-01 / June 2022	148,621	11,488	160,109	174,335		174,335	14,226	92%	Project was completed in 2021, however fencing completed in June 2022. Cost for fencing (\$11,488) was not carried forward in 2022 Capital Budget, will require Council approval.
2022-340	Autoparts Road 2 miles	PW	Jul-22	2023		-	1,004,961	1,004,961	740,800	740,800	-	(264,161)	136%	Remaining section of the road project at channel realignment was completed Nov 4 after environmental permits were obtained. Fencing is 90% completed, with remainder to be done in 2023. Minor clean up work such as power pole mound removal and channel rip rap will also be completed in 2023. \$14,000 approved in 2023 Capital Budget for remaining work.
2022-440	D.Mackenzie West TWP RD592A 1mile	PW	Jul-22	2022		-	-	-	186,771	-	186,771	186,771	0%	Delayed to 2023; approved in 2023 Capital Budget
2021-740	Rge Rd 32 Mast North 1mile	PW	Oct-22	end of 2022 or next season		-	-	-	196,833		196,833	196,833	0%	Delayed to 2023; approved in 2023 Capital Budget
	Power at Airport Hangar Street	PW	May-22	May-22	May-22		23,552	23,552	25,000	12,500	12,500	1,448	94%	Project complete.
	Records Management System	ADM	02-Mar-22	Dec-22			42,494	42,494	55,000	-	55,000	12,506	77%	Project is progressing well, however behind schedule. Council approved additional labour in 2022 for scanning and cataloging of physical records (Res #2022-285).
	Parking lot upgrades	ADM	Jul-22	Jul-22	Aug-22		28,281	28,281	35,000		35,000	6,719	81%	Complete August 12, 2022.
	Other Admin building upgrades	ADM	Jul-22	Jul-22	Nov-22		24,233	24,233	25,500		25,500	1,267	95%	Completed fall 2022.
	Richardson Land Exchange	REC	2017	Jun-21	Sep-22	1,035	13,725	14,760	18,725	13,725	5,000	3,965	79%	Complete. Title has been registered and property is now in County of Barrhead's name.
	Neerlandia Lagoon Funding Source - Gas Tax / AMMW / Reserves	UTL	Dec-19	15-Jul-22	17-Aug-22	510,399	1,174,483	1,684,882	1,731,900	1,514,600	217,300	47,018	97%	Lagoon construction completed August 17, 2022. Costs include HoldBack, Change Order, and estimated desludging cost. Final sign off and \$15K engineering fees outstanding. Final grant funding to be received when all costs paid.
	Manola Payment System	UTL	May-21	Jan-22	15-Jan-22		22,788	22,788	22,788	22,788	-	-	100%	Project complete.

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	SCADA - County Portion Total project = \$262,143	UTL	May-21	Jan-22	Oct-22	106,882	11,339	<b>118,221</b>	124,883	124,883	-	6,662	95%	Project is complete. All hardware and software have been completed, communications have been set up for all sites.
	SCADA - BRWC Portion Total project = \$262,143	UTL	May-21	Jan-22	Oct-22	122,570	14,691	<b>137,261</b>	137,260	137,260	-	(1)	100%	
<b>CAPITAL PROJECTS</b>						<b>2,412,631</b>	<b>2,567,796</b>	<b>4,980,426</b>	<b>5,615,436</b>	<b>4,007,901</b>	<b>1,601,775</b>	<b>629,250</b>		

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						Total Prior Years Spending	2022 Spending	Total Project Spending	Approved spending 2022	Total Approved Spending (All Years)	GRANT FUNDING / OTHER	NET BUDGETED COST TO RATEPAYER	Total \$ CY Budget Variance	Total % CY Spent of Budget	
<b>OPERATIONAL PROJECTS</b>															
	Technology Upgrades - Virtual Meetings	ADM	May-21	Dec-21	Apr-22	-	4,130	4,130	4,999	-		-	869	83%	Complete.
	Strategic Plan Facilitator	ADM	Jan-22	Jan-22	Jan-22		3,168		5,000				1,832	63%	Complete.
	Total Compensation Review	ADM	May-22	Dec-22	21-Oct-22	-	14,650	14,650	30,000	-		-	30,000	49%	Complete. Met with Council on Oct 5, 2022 to review results, and impact on 2023 budget.
	Gravel Pit Volume Testing - Fort Assiniboine	PW	Summer 2022	Sep-22	01-Nov-22		4,488	4,488	15,000	15,000		15,000	10,512	30%	Testing was carried out at Fort Pit during first 2 weeks of Nov 2022 utilizing County excavator.
	10.5 miles Shoulder Pulls Funding Source - MSP \$100K	PW	Summer/Fall 2022	Sep-22	26-Aug-22		194,250	194,250	194,250	194,250	100,000	94,250	-	100%	Council Res 2022-194 - miles updated, price updated. Completed August 26, 2022.
	Fort Assiniboine Pit - Gravel Crushing	PW	May-22	Nov-22	13-Dec-22		1,490,344	1,490,344	1,500,000	1,500,000		1,500,000	9,656	99%	Crushing project was completed on Nov 29/2022. Total of 278,569 tonnes were crushed, fulfilling the contract. Cost to crush = \$5.35/tonne (\$6.6875/yard)
	Thunder Lake Lagoon Sounding	UTL	Aug-22	December, 2022			14,850	14,850	15,000	15,000		15,000	150	99%	Work plan approved with Associated Engineering, sounding took place on August 24, 2022. Draft report has been issued by Associated Engineering for review, some minor changes are required. Final report to be issued in early February 2023.
	Sanitary Pre-Treatment - Town of Barrhead Lagoon	UTL	2022	2023			-	-	1,500,000	1,500,000		1,500,000	1,500,000	0%	Project contingent on Kiel Industrial Park needs. Construction on Lot 1&6 planned for 2023, which will delay requirement for expenditure.
	Purchase of Drone	AG	May-21	Jun-21	07-Sep-22	1,299	15	1,314	-	4,500		4,500	(15)		Pilot's license aquired. Drone is also registered with Transport Canada (September 7, 2022).
	Lac La Nonne Water Levels/Weir	AG	May-20	Sep-22			-	-	1,200	1,200		1,200	1,200	0%	Monitored water levels in 2020. Workplan to be completed in 2021. Compiling required resources during summer 2021. Meeting with government and lake groups in spring 2022. 1st public forum completed (June 2022). Project moving to operations in 2023. Acquiring costs and requirements needed by Alberta AEP before proceeding.
	Broadband Scoping	DEV	Jul-21	Dec-21		3,000	8,500	11,500	15,000	18,000		18,000	6,500	57%	Working with TANGO, discovery document complete outlining current ISPs, infrastructure and gaps. COB Policy approved. Engaged ISPs. Draft Strategy reviewed. MCSnet partnership presented to Council. Carried forward in 2022 Budget as efforts temporarily redirected to implementation.
	Broadband Implementation	DEV	May-22	Dec-22	Nov-22		10,980	10,980	10,980	10,980		10,980	-	100%	Complete; QA/QC complete, all project drawings and documents have been transferred to COB's custody. Council Res #2022-197; support implementation of MCSnet partnership project

TBD: Thresholds / Flag for concern:

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	Broadband Contribution to MSCNET for 58km of Fibre in COB.	DEV	May-22	Dec-22			583,250	583,250	583,250	583,250		583,250	-	100%	Complete; Council Res #2022-205; Contribution agreement signed and joint press release issued June 2, 2022; dashboard posted on website with FAQs, project underway; payment is not released until project complete; TANGO will manage QA/QC (complete), final hardware installation nearing completion.
	Lake Management Plan	DEV	2020	Dec-22			-	-	3,000	3,000		3,000	3,000	0%	Enforcement undertaken, 1-on-1 education and compliance efforts. Workplan created. Survey is in draft stage. Engagement of residents at Thunder Lake/LLN re use of MR, placement of docks, etc. Project moving to operations in 2023 with support from new CPO program.
	Business Licensing	DEV	2020	Dec-21			-	-	-	-		-	-	N/A	Reviewed with ECDC; draft bylaw to be presented to Council. Project moving to operations, included in Economic Development Workplan.
	LandUse Bylaw Amendments	DEV	2022	2022			8,435	8,435	20,000	20,000		20,000	11,565		Mtg with Council scheduled for Nov 18/22; Project launched with initial meeting with MPS, along with submission of administrative requested changes to LUB. Next steps to provide policies and bylaws to review - ensuring no incompatibilities exist. Project will continue into 2023.
	Printing of County maps	DEV ADM	May-21	May-21	Wall Map - Oct 2022		1,522	1,522	5,000	5,000		5,000	3,478	30%	Wall maps received October 20/22. Waitlist have been contacted. Glovebox map will not be available until spring/summer 2023.
<b>OPERATIONAL PROJECTS</b>						<b>4,299</b>	<b>2,338,582</b>	<b>2,339,713</b>	<b>3,902,679</b>	<b>3,870,180</b>	<b>100,000</b>	<b>3,770,180</b>	<b>1,578,747</b>		



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**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: COMMUNITY PEACE OFFICER (CPO) SERVICE AGREEMENT – TOWN OF MORINVILLE**

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**ISSUE:**

Council is requested to enter into a temporary CPO Service Agreement with the Town of Morinville.

**BACKGROUND:**

- May 12, 2016 – County of Barrhead entered into a Peace Officer Services agreement with LSAC to provide Peace Officer services within the County at a rate of \$60.00 per hour.
- September 27, 2021 – letter received from LSAC that hourly rate for services to increase to \$88.50 per hour for 2022 and \$105.00 per hour in 2023.
- October 5, 2021 – Council directed Administration to investigate conditions and cost implications to the Community Peace Officer Service Agreement.
- January 1, 2022 – new agreement signed with LSAC at a cost of \$88.50 per hour to be reviewed annually and having a 60-day termination clause for both parties.
- September 27, 2022 – notification received from LSAC indicating their desire to terminate the Enforcement Services agreement effective January 31, 2023 or to amend with the following considerations:
  - Enter into a new 5-year agreement
  - Early termination clause requiring 1-year severance pay
- December 6, 2022 – in-camera discussion regarding Enforcement Services agreement
- County of Barrhead gave official notice to end contract with Lac Ste Anne County effective January 31, 2023

**ANALYSIS:**

- General budget discussions in 2022 and 2023 supported the transition to an inhouse CPO program in 2023 for the purpose of increasing the hours of service available to the County.
  - Intent was to transition from a part-time contracted position with LSAC to a full-time County of Barrhead position.
- 2023 Interim budget includes an inhouse CPO program for the County.
- Administration is currently working on the “Authorized Employer” application package to be submitted to Alberta Justice & Solicitor General. Application package is extensive and includes items such as but not limited to a Traffic Safety Plan, MOU with the RCMP, CPO Code of Conduct, and numerous policies that address Public Complaints, Discipline, Public Privacy, Use of Patrol

Vehicles, Emergency Response, Uniform, Use, Training & Storage of Weapons, Records Management, Known Risk, Body Worn Camera, etc.

- County had considered giving notice to LSAC at the end of the 1<sup>st</sup> quarter in 2023 to allow for time to prepare the Authorized Employer application package and hire a fulltime CPO. However, now with an early termination, the County requires support to bridge the gap.
  - Town of Morinville is an authorized employer under the Peace Officer Program. Program consists of a Sergeant, 2 full-time CPOs and 7 casual CPOs that they may contract out to other municipalities
- Entering into an agreement with the Town of Morinville allows the County:
  - to continue to have enforcement services for ongoing files and other matters that may arise
  - sufficient time to develop policies and plans required for the “Authorized Employer” application under the Peace Officer program
- Agreement includes the following:
  - Provide CPO/bylaw enforcement services for a total of 30-80 hours per month as required.
  - Fee of \$105.00 per hour (\$107.25 LSAC proposed rate for 2023)
  - Supervision of files and CPOs is the responsibility of the Sergeant
  - Expires December 31, 2023, with the potential to negotiate future casual cover-off service if required
  - Termination of agreement requires 30 days notice by either party (no severance clause)

#### **STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

##### PILLAR 3: RURAL LIFESTYLE

GOAL 3 - Rural character and community safety is preserved by providing protective & enforcement services

Strategy 1 - Enhance enforcement of bylaws by expanding CPO Program

##### PILLAR 4: GOVERNANCE & LEADERSHIP

GOAL 2 - County demonstrates open & accountable government

GOAL 3 - County demonstrates leadership

#### **ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

Council authorizes the Reeve and CAO to sign a temporary CPO Service Agreement with the Town of Morinville.

# Memorandum of Agreement

referred to as Peace Officer/Bylaw Officer Services Agreement

BETWEEN:

**The Town of Morinville,**  
a Municipal corporation in the Province of Alberta  
(herein called “Morinville”),

-AND-

**The County of Barrhead**  
a Municipal corporation in the Province of Alberta  
(herein called “the County”).

**WHEREAS** Morinville employs Community Peace Officers, Level 1, and holds a current Authorization to Employ Peace Officers, pursuant to Section 5 of the Alberta *Peace Officer Act* and Section 2 of the Alberta *Peace Officer (Ministerial) Regulation*;

**AND WHEREAS** Morinville and the County are desirous of establishing an agreement for a contracted service agreement, pursuant to Section 13 of the Alberta Public Security Peace Officer Program, Policy and Procedures Manual for Morinville to supply Peace Officer Services to the County;

**AND WHEREAS** the Peace Officers employed by Morinville have been appointed by the Alberta Solicitor General and Public Security as having jurisdiction to enforce select provincial statutes as outlined in Morinville’s Authorization to Employ Peace Officers within their approved jurisdiction within the Province of Alberta;

**AND WHEREAS** the County is named on Morinville’s Authorization to Employ Peace Officers and Morinville Peace Officer’s individual Appointments, thus giving Peace Officers their authority as authorized by the Alberta Justice and Solicitor General’s Department within the jurisdiction of the County;

**AND WHEREAS** the Alberta *Peace Officer Act* requires an agreement be entered into between municipalities respecting the provision of Peace Officer Services;

**AND WHEREAS** the Peace Officers employed by Morinville will provide Peace Officer and Bylaw Enforcement services to the County, pursuant to Section 54 of the Alberta *Municipal Government Act*;

**NOW THEREFORE;** this Agreement witnesses that in consideration of the terms and conditions contained in this Agreement, Morinville and the County agree as follows:

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N.N.

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D.O.

**1. Term of Agreement**

- a) The term of this Agreement shall commence on February 7, 2023, and shall terminate upon December 31, 2023, unless earlier terminated or extended pursuant to Section 11 of this Agreement.

**2. Services**

- a) Morinville agrees to supply the County with Community Peace Officer Services and Bylaw Officer Services (herein called “services”) through the Community Peace Officers employed by Morinville. The services provided to the County shall mean:
  - i. Enforcement of regulatory municipal bylaws within the County’s municipal boundaries;
  - ii. Enforcement of provincial statutes as outlined in Morinville’s Authorization to Employ Peace Officers and the individual Peace Officer Appointment;
  - iii. Any other mutually agreed upon services with the scope of Peace Officer or Bylaw Officer services.
- b) Fulfilment of Section 2 will occur as follows:
  - i. In accordance with Morinville Enforcement Services Department Policy and Procedures Manual, the Alberta Justice and Solicitor General Peace Officer Program Policy and Procedures Manual; and the Alberta *Peace Officer Act* and Regulations;
  - ii. In accordance with the County “Bylaw Enforcement Officer” Bylaw;
  - iii. To a level of service similar to that provided by Peace Officers or Bylaw Officers to Morinville.
- c) For the purposes of the applicable provincial legislation and municipal bylaws relating to the services, the County shall designate Morinville’s Peace Officers and Bylaw Officers as its Peace Officers, or Bylaw Officers as required.
- d) Both Morinville and the County shall take necessary steps to obtain any required Provincial approvals for Morinville to provide the services under this agreement.

**3. Hours**

- a) Subject to the following, Morinville agrees to supply services as outlined in Section 2, to the County for a total of 30-80 hours of services per month. The following will also be used in the calculation of the agreed upon hours:

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N.N.

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D.O.



- i. Any time spent during the performance of court duties or administration therein;
  - ii. Any time spent travelling to and from the County, or to a specific area of concern on the County's behalf;
  - iii. Any time spent on clerical duties, as a result of the services delivered in or on behalf of the County; and
  - iv. Any additional request for service such as presentation to council, creation or reviews of bylaws, creation of reports etc.
- b) At any time whereas a result of staff absences or other causes beyond Morinville's control, Morinville is unable to operate at full strength and supply the regular hours required by this Section, Morinville will provide written notice to the County describing such circumstances. Morinville shall make all reasonable efforts to return to regular service hours as soon as possible. The required written notice shall be provided to the Contact Persons in Appendix "A".
  - c) At any time, with written agreement between Morinville and the County, the agreed upon hours per week of contract services may be extended. Such agreement will be signed by the Chief Administrative Officers, or designates, of each municipality.
  - d) At any time, by notice in writing, the County may temporarily request additional hours of service and Morinville may accept the request for additional hours of service and provide the agreed upon hours. Those hours will be billed at the same rate as noted in Section 4. This temporary increase may be conducted by the Contact Persons as outlined in "Appendix A".
  - e) It is understood that the services will be scheduled to be provided during Morinville Enforcement Services regularly scheduled shift hours. If a matter requires services outside a regularly scheduled time, then such services shall be classified as Overtime Services. Where Overtime Services are provided:
    - i. The overtime services provided shall be billed and paid for as outlined in Section 4(b);
    - ii. If the hours provided exceed 20 hours per week pursuant to a mutually agreed upon extension of hours as outlined in Section 3(c) and 3(d), then the excess hours shall be billed as outlined in Section 4
  - f) All Overtime Services shall be approved by the County Contact Person as outlined in "Appendix A" prior to any services being provided.

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#### 4. Billing Information:

- a) For regular services provided by Morinville to the County, an hourly rate, per hour, shall be applied during the calendar year;
  - i. For the 2023 calendar year, an hourly rate of \$105 per hour;
- b) For overtime services provided by Morinville to the County, an hourly rate that equals 1.5 times the regular hourly rate as outlined in Section 4(a) shall be applied.
- c) Services shall be billed by Morinville's Accounts Receivables Department at their billing frequency following the month in which services were provided. The County shall pay the full billed amount within the specified time on the invoice.
- d) This agreement is all inclusive in the hourly rate and overtime rate, with no further cost to the County except for the following:
  - i. Any legal fees, including the cost of a lawyer, for the prosecution of any municipal bylaw offences laid on behalf of the County;
    - 1. Morinville will be responsible for the arrangement for lawyers for the prosecution of any municipal bylaw offence that is laid by Morinville staff on behalf of the County.
  - ii. Any legal fees for the review of the County municipal bylaws, if required;
    - 1. Morinville will be responsible for the arrangement of lawyers for the bylaw review.
  - iii. The costs associated with the impoundment or destruction of animals will be the responsibility of the County.
- e) Should there be any billing discrepancies or disputes, all contact will be made through the Contact Person as outlined in "Appendix A".

#### 5. Insurance Information:

- a) Morinville shall add the County as an additional insured under Morinville's general liability insurance policy, for the purposes of the services provided under this Agreement. This insurance coverage shall be maintained by Morinville in full force and effect throughout the duration of this Agreement.
- b) County shall add Morinville as an additional insured under the County's general liability insurance policy, for the purposes of the services provided under this Agreement. This insurance coverage shall be maintained by the County in full force and effect throughout

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the duration of this Agreement.

## **6. Reporting, Priorities and Public Complaints against Officers**

- a) Morinville shall provide the County with monthly electronic reports on all services supplied by Morinville. These monthly reports shall include the number and type of calls for service/complaints/occurrences received, and the number and type of tickets and warnings issued. Time spent on this report shall form part of the weekly hours under Section 3.
  - i. Reports with attendance to council may occur at the request of the County. Any hours for attendance shall form part of the weekly hours under Section 3.
- b) the County will supply to Morinville, electronically, their list of priorities for enforcement actions and educational activities. Should the priorities change, the County shall notify Morinville immediately.
- c) Morinville shall deal with complaints and discipline of its Peace Officers and Bylaw Officers in relation to services provided under this Agreement in accordance with Morinville's policies and bylaws. Any disciplinary action taken against the Peace Officer or Bylaw Officer as a result of these complaints shall be administered by Morinville in confidence.
  - i. Any investigational time for this will be part of the oversight of the program and as such, no additional costs to the County shall occur.
  - ii. Morinville shall advise the County about any investigation(s) stemming from a public complaint against an officer for duties performed under this agreement.

## **7. Jurisdiction**

- a) Services by Morinville, for the County, will occur only within the Municipal boundaries of the County or in accordance with applicable legislation and policy.

## **8. Fine Revenues**

- a) Payment of fine revenues regarding fines issued within the County are to be directed by the Alberta Government to the County. However, should an incident occur where fine revenue is improperly distributed to Morinville, Morinville will ensure that revenue is forwarded to the County.

## **9. Required Equipment to be Provided**

- a) the County will provide keys/access cards/security codes for all Municipal Buildings within the County to be used by Morinville Peace Officers or Bylaw Officers.

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- b) the County agrees to provide a fully working office space including all required technologies, including access to a printer and photocopier to be used by Morinville Peace Officers or Bylaw Officers. All costs incurred by this shall be covered by the County.
- c) Morinville will provide officers, patrol vehicles and related equipment.

## **10. Records**

- a) Records created by Morinville in relation to an investigation are under the control of Morinville in this agreement and are property of Morinville and are to be held and disposed of in accordance with Morinville's records retention policies.
- b) Records created by Morinville in relation to an investigation are under the control of Morinville in this agreement and are property of Morinville and are subject to the access and privacy provisions of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.
- c) the County shall have access to copies of records created by Morinville under this agreement. All copies will be subject to the access and privacy provisions of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

## **11. Termination, Extension or Amendment of Agreement**

- a) If the Authorization to Employ Peace Officer's for Morinville is terminated by Alberta Justice and Solicitor General or amended in a way that would affect Morinville's ability to provide the services to the County, then this Agreement shall terminate immediately.
- b) Either party may terminate this Agreement by giving the other party thirty (30) days notice in writing of its intention to terminate this Agreement where upon this Agreement shall terminate at the end of the thirty (30) day period.
- c) This agreement may be extended with written approval by both parties.
- d) This agreement may be amended with written agreement of both parties.
- e) This agreement represents the entire agreement between both parties. No other terms, representations or warranties, verbal or otherwise, are to be inferred or implied.

## **12. Delineation of Liability**

- a) the County shall indemnify and save harmless Morinville and its agents, officers, elected officials and employees from and against any claim, action, suit, damages, costs or demands made or brought against them with respect to or arising from any negligent acts or omissions or any breach of this Agreement by the County or its agents, officers, elected officials or employees.

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- b) Morinville shall indemnify and save harmless the County and its agents, officers, elected officials and employees from and against any claim, action, suit, damages, costs or demands made or brought against them with respect to or arising from any negligent acts or omissions or any breach of this Agreement by Morinville or its agents, officers, elected officials or employees.

**13. Binding**

- a) This agreement ensures to the benefit of and is binding upon the parties to this agreement and their respective successors and any assignees of Morinville and the County.

**14. Appendix**

- a) Appendices to this agreement are living documents, and as such may be amended from time to time. At any time, an appendix to this agreement is amended, the Contact Person and Chief Administrative Officers for both parties must sign off in agreeance/understanding before the appendices come into effect.

**15. Signatures**

**IN WITNESS OF THE FOREGOING**, the parties have executed this Agreement, as of the \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2023.

For Morinville  
Signed this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2023  
in the Town of Morinville, Province of Alberta.

For County of Barrhead  
Signed this \_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2023  
in Barrhead, Province of Alberta.

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Naleen Nayaran  
Chief Administrative Officer

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Debbie Oyarzun  
Chief Administrative Officer

**Appendix A**  
Municipal Contact Persons

Morinville	County of Barrhead
William Norton Supervisor, Enforcement Services P: 780-939-7831 E: <a href="mailto:wnorton@morinville.ca">wnorton@morinville.ca</a>	Pam Dodds Executive Assistant, Office of CAO P: 780-674-3331 E: <a href="mailto:pdodds@countybarrhead.ab.ca">pdodds@countybarrhead.ab.ca</a>

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**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: MCSNET LETTER OF SUPPORT**

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**ISSUE:**

MCSnet requires an updated letter of support for Government of Canada’s “Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED)” funding.

**BACKGROUND:**

- December 1, 2020 – Council passed a resolution directing Administration to draft a letter for MCSnet in support of their application for funding from Universal Broadband Fund for a high-speed internet project that would benefit the County of Barrhead and surrounding rural communities.
- January 5, 2021 – MCSnet was provided with attached letter of support.
- May 3, 2022 – Council authorized Administration to enter into a contribution agreement with MCSnet for 58 km of fibre build in the County.
- January 25, 2023 – MCSnet has advised that ISED has requested an updated letter of support for the 2021 funding program

**ANALYSIS:**

- MCSnet has been waiting for final funding from ISED since early 2021. The funding was to support several projects to improve internet services throughout their service area including some of the construction completed in 2022 in the County (not the extension completed in partnership with the County)
- MCSnet continues to provide our community with continuous growth in coverage and quality of services through their own capital investment and through the aid of previous program grant funding.
- MCSnet has proven to be a beneficial partner for the County and is continuing to explore opportunities and invest in the community.
  - By extending fiber backbones, adding towers, upgrading backhaul radios, and implementing GigAir technologies MCSnet has demonstrated their ability to continue to close the gap in connectivity for the County’s rural residents and businesses

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 1: ECONOMIC GROWTH & DIVERSITY

GOAL 2 - County is positioned to leverage opportunities to meet or exceed CRTC standards for broadband across the County

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

Council directs Administration to provide an updated letter of support to MCSnet for Innovation, Science and Economic Development Canada (ISED) funding.



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January 5, 2021

Innovation, Science and  
Economic Development Canada  
Universal Broadband Fund

**RE: SUPPORT FOR MCSNET'S APPLICATION TO UNIVERSAL BROADBAND FUND**

The County of Barrhead, through Council Resolution 2020-500, would like to express its support for MCSnet and their application to the *Universal Broadband Fund*. It is our understanding that through this program, MCSnet proposes to install transit fiber and upgrade its existing wireless network in order to further enhance rural broadband connectivity for the residents of our County.

We appreciate MCSnet's efforts and desire for continual improvement. Upgrades for the County of Barrhead residents are essential to meeting the federal government's objectives of helping every Canadian receive access to high-speed internet at minimum speeds of 50/10 Mbps. These services are essential for meeting the rapid growth in bandwidth demands for our residents and businesses.

The County of Barrhead therefore supports MCSnet's application to the *Universal Broadband Fund* for installation of the necessary infrastructure and upgrades to their existing fixed wireless network that will support rural residents in accessing high-speed internet.

Thank you for your consideration of their proposal.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Debbie Oyarzun', is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Debbie Oyarzun, M.Sc.  
County Manager (CAO)





**2023 COUNCIL RESOLUTION TRACKING LIST**  
 (Items beyond the normal course of business)

Resol. #	Resolution Topic	Responsible	Comments	Status
2023-023	Accepted for info Div 4 adjusted training costs for 2023 and legal fees of \$36,959.67 to be recorded to General Government (11-Council & Leg) for 2022	FIN/CAO	Costs recorded as presented.	Complete Jan 16/23
2023-018	Authorized write-off of 2 outstanding AR as uncollectable in the amount of \$2,569.15	FIN	Written off as authorized.	Complete Jan 18/23
2023-017	Adopted bylaw 1-2023 Rate & Fees	CAO/EA	Bylaw updated, posted on website, staff advised	Complete Feb 1/23
2023-013	Approved policy FN-004 Collection of Accounts Receivable	CAO/FIN	Policy in place, staff advised	Complete Jan 16/23
2023-012	Postponed review of elected officials remuneration policy to align with next staff compensation review	CAO	Updated Compensation Review file with Council's direction.	Complete Jan 16/23
2023-009	Update 2023 budget with new mileage rate \$0.68	FIN/CAO	Interim 2023 budget updated, final budget to be approved in April 2023	Complete Jan 16/23
2023-008	Approve changes to HR-001 Elected Officials remuneration policy	CAO/EA	Policy updated	Complete Jan 16/23
2023-007	Approve public engagement plan for 2nd engagement session of Community Halls Strategy	CAO/COMM	Halls contacted to establish date	Underway
2022-552	Apply for PERC/DIRC for outstanding uncollectible education and DIP for 2022 tax year	FIN/CAO	Grant application submitted	Complete Jan 9/23
2022-549	Extend term of membership for current ALUS PAC members to December 31, 2023.	AG	PAC members notified	Complete Jan 13/23
2022-544	Waive registration fees; reserve Klondyke Ferry campground for July 10, 2023 for Voyageur Canoe Brigade; provide up to 4 porta-potties	CAO/EA/PW	Applicants notified and they will contact us closer to event for final arrangements	Complete Jan 4/23
2022-538	Submit a CCBF application for RR 22 for \$614,980	FIN/CAO		Underway
2022-537	Amend MSI application for RR 22 to increase funding by \$709,404	FIN/CAO		Underway
2022-536	Cancel Landfill Access Road Project under MSI	CAO		Underway
2022-535	Award 2023 paving contract to Central City Paving	PW	Contract fully executed; Sent to contractor for signature.	Complete Feb 1/23

2022-474,475	Lifted restrictions on C. Lane and cost of training to be paid from Div 4 2023 training budget	FIN/CAO	Cost reconciliation to Council Jan 16/23; 2023 Div 4 training budget to be set Dec 20/22 and reconciled with 2022 costs	Complete Jan 16/23
2022-448	Draft congratulatory letter for Reeve's signature to new Min of MA and provide info on County of Barrhead strategic initiatives.	CAO/EA		Underway
2022-428	Invite MP Viersen and MLA van Dijken to future Council meeting	CAO	Admin has been in contact with both offices to check availability	Underway
2022-411	Tabled appointments to Regional Admin Bldg committee pending update	CAO	Discussion with Superintendant	Underway
2023-021; 2022-368	Draft resolution on cellular coverage in the County with timeline to support advocacy efforts at RMA 2023 Spring Convention	CAO	Council approved Jan 16/23, submitted to Pembina Zone, approved at Zone mtg, to be forwarded to RMA Prov Conference; Research being conducted	Complete Jan 16/23
2022-364	Admin to provide further info on Alberta Carbon Grid - Agreement with GOA	CAO		Not Started
2022-321	Authorized signing Emerg Mgmt Mutual Aid Agreement with LSAC	CAO	Awaiting Signatures from LSAC	Underway
2022-254	Bring back recommendations for disposing of Unit #306 2018 Caterpillar D6T XL	PW/CAO	Not suitable for Landfill, report to Council prior to disposal as per policy	Underway
2022-235, 484	Community Hall Strategy identified in the 2022-2026 Strategic Plan be <b>escalated to begin in 2022.</b>	CAO/PD	"What we heard" report to Council Dec 6/22; Oct 5/22 selected; PEP to Council Sept 20/22; Stakeholder input on selecting date almost complete; Project management sheets drafted	Complete Jan 16/23
2022-166	Preliminary consolidated report on status of wastewater infrastructure	CAO/PW/DF	Consolidating all lagoon reports (T.L. received Dec/22); incorporating asset management principles and discussions with LSAC	Underway
2021-174	VSU - letter to MLA re support and current service delivery model	CAO/EA	Met with VSU representative to better understand situation/impact; Rough draft prepared	Underway
2020-165	Letter - AB Transportation re prov. Hwy concerns for consideration for GOA 2020 Capital Maintenance Projects	EA/CAO	Hwy 33; Obtained input from Council, PW.	Underway
2019-352	Follow-up letter to Minister Municipal Affairs	EA/CAO	Notes distributed	Underway

2019-009	RMA Charitable Gaming Committee - support and inform	EA/CAO	Research on current status & received update from RMA; GOA postponed this initiative indefinitely, tone of letter will change; Letter drafted to MLA etc.; Shared with Town & orgs; Report posted to website, compiling email distribution list	Underway
2018-029	Service Contract Review	EA/CAO	Initial list has been compiled.	Underway
2017-325	Develop a bylaw to provide necessary tools to deal with enforcement issues as an interim step	CAO/Dev	Work with LSA Bylaw enforcement to draft bylaw to use in the interim while developing a more substantive bylaw through public consultation	Underway
2017-245	Policy for Special Events	CAO/Dev	Reviewing policies from neighbouring municipalities	Underway



# AAIP Rural Renewal Stream Monthly Status Report



January 2023 TO DATE  
(Nov 7, 2022 - Jan 31, 2023)

EMPLOYERS		
Employers that have expressed interest	8	15
Employer applications received	8	9
Employers enrolled	7	8
Open positions	23	30

CANDIDATES		
Candidates that have expressed interest*	15	18
Candidates Endorsed	6	6
Positions filled	6	6

\*Number may not be fully representative of candidate interest, as the County may not hear from every interested candidate who applies to the employer directly.

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**From:** Alberta News <[alberta.news@gov.ab.ca](mailto:alberta.news@gov.ab.ca)>

**Sent:** January 18, 2023 12:17 PM

**To:** Debbie Oyarzun <[DOyarzun@countybarrhead.ab.ca](mailto:DOyarzun@countybarrhead.ab.ca)>

**Subject:** [EXTERNAL] - News Release: Attracting global talent to solve job market gaps

# Attracting global talent to solve job market gaps

January 18, 2023 [Media inquiries](#)

Alberta's government is working to attract more newcomers to help grow the economy and address labour shortages in key sectors.

Alberta's economy has recovered strongly and the biggest issue hindering further economic growth is a shortage of labour. Alberta's government is making changes to the Alberta Advantage Immigration Program (AAIP) that will increase opportunities for international, high-demand workers with close relatives in Alberta to fill those vacancies.

AAIP is an economic immigration program that enables Alberta to nominate qualified workers for permanent residency. If newcomers have an established support system already in place when they accept a job in the province, they are more likely to have an easier transition to a new culture and community. In addition to making the integration into Alberta life easier, it also helps retain these workers over the longer term.

“AAIP's change will draw workers in high-demand sectors through Express Entry who have immediate family ties in Alberta. This approach will help ensure Alberta's economy will prosper by dedicating a portion of provincial nominations towards in-demand workers who will have a great support network right from day one.”

*Rajan Sawhney, Minister of Trade, Immigration and Multiculturalism*

Industry experts predict that Alberta will experience skilled worker shortages into

2025 due to industry growth and retiring workers. Currently, Alberta has 100,000 job openings in the province across all sectors. In-demand sectors include healthcare, construction, education, technology and engineering.

“The Alberta Advantage Immigration Program is one of the most attractive provincial nominee programs in the country. This announcement will definitely increase the retention of talent in Alberta. Immigration fuels our economy. Giving priority to high-demand workers with families in Alberta will not only fill the labour gap but will also provide solid support to new immigrants in their settlement. A big thank you to Minister Rajan Sawhney for taking this initiative to strengthen our provincial immigration.”

*Sheba Singh, CEO, Canarch Immigration Solutions*

“With job vacancies high and unemployment relatively low, the labour market in Alberta is the tightest we've seen in years, and skilled immigration is one of the best ways we can address the labour shortages affecting the majority of Alberta employers. Maximizing the Alberta Advantage Immigration Program is a win for Alberta's economy, addressing many of the labour gaps and attracting more people to the province.”

*Adam Legge, President, Business Council of Alberta*

## **Quick Facts:**

- In December 2022, Alberta gained more than 41,000 new full-time jobs for a total of nearly 94,000 full-time jobs in 2022. 221,000 full-time jobs have been added in Alberta since the start of 2021.
- Alberta is forecasting a cumulative job shortage of 33,100 workers by 2025 across several occupations, skill levels and sectors
- AAIP is an economic immigration program that allows Alberta to nominate individuals for permanent residence.
  - Nominees must have skills to fill job shortages in Alberta and be able to provide for their families.
- Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada (IRCC) sets AAIP annual nomination limits:
  - In 2022, AAIP issued all 6,500 nomination certificates that were allocated

by IRCC to skilled and semi-skilled immigrants across seven immigration streams.

- 3,120 certificates were allocated under the Alberta Express Entry Stream.

## Related information

- [Alberta's Occupational Outlook \(2021-2030\)](#)
- [Alberta Advantage Immigration Program - Updates](#)
- [Alberta Express Entry Stream](#)

## Multimedia

- [Watch the news conference](#)

## Media inquiries

### [Garrett Koehler](#)

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Press Secretary, Trade, Immigration and Multiculturalism

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## Public Works Director of Infrastructure Report January 16, 2023

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### ***Graders***

- Area Graders are Snowplowing and Sandviking road surfaces. Sandvik blade cuts the ice and the rough areas, improving the driving surface of the road.

### ***Snowplow Trucks***

- Snowplowing, salting and sanding of paved and gravel surfaces continue.
  - Work is being completed utilizing 1 truck as the 2<sup>nd</sup> truck is down for repairs.

### ***Brushing***

- Excavator and mulcher have completed the clearing of trees from drainage ditch on TWP Rd 630 between RR 31 & 32.
- Mulching is taking place on RR 31 from TWP RD 604 south to HWY 18 to clear the right-of-way in preparation for the planned 2023 shoulder pull project.

### ***Labour***

- Staff have painted the coffee room, reception area and hallway at Public Works.
- Sign repairs, transfer station maintenance, hand brushing and shoveled snow from around the runway lights at the airport.

### ***Quotations***

- As per the 2023 capital equipment plan, pricing was received on a Post pounder, Pickup truck, Pintle hitch equipment trailer and tandem axle snowplow/gravel truck.
  - These items will be brought to council for review.

### ***Utilities***

- County staff carried out mulching along the berms of the Thunder Lake lagoon to ensure the structural integrity of the berms moving forward.
  - Access road to the lagoon was also mulched to keep the trees back from the road edge.
- A permanent gauge was installed at the Dunstable lagoon to help ensure accurate level monitoring of the facility.
- Dunstable Lagoon was re-opened for use on February 1, 2023.
  - All hauling contractors were informed.
- All other monitoring and testing is being carried out as per normal operations.





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**TO: COUNCIL**

**RE: ASB BUSINESS PLAN STATUS REPORT 2022**

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**ISSUE:**

Agriculture Services Business Plan Status Report is reviewed annually by the ASB to assess accomplishments and is required to be formally shared with Council for information under the *ASB Act*.

**BACKGROUND:**

- Agriculture Services Business Plan was accepted by Council in 2019 and has been updated and reviewed annually by ASB.
- Agriculture Services Business Plan supports the following goals of the 2022-2026 County of Barrhead Strategic Plan:

**PILLAR 1 - Economic Growth & Diversity**

GOAL 3 – County supports innovation in agriculture

Strategy 3.1 Encourage diversification of agriculture & value-added opportunities.

Strategy 3.2 Identify opportunities to promote agricultural research & extension.

**PILLAR 3 - Rural Lifestyle**

GOAL 4 – County protects & preserves the environment

Strategy 4.2 Encourage environmental stewardship & conservation through effective program delivery.

**PILLAR 4 - Governance & Leadership**

GOAL 3 – County demonstrates leadership

GOAL 3.1 Engage ICF neighbors to explore opportunities for efficient service delivery & cost sharing

GOAL 3.2 Create opportunities for engagement & advocacy with provincial, federal gov., associations, agencies

**ANALYSIS:**

- To satisfy requirements of the *ASB Act* and Provincial ASB Grant Program, a summary of activities is presented to Council. The following takes place annually:
  - Agricultural Fieldman provides an update during budget workshops on department activities and deliverables
  - Council is provided a status report on department accomplishments that align with the County Strategic Plan when assessing priorities.
- Agriculture Services Business Plan is meant to guide the ASB programming and operational decisions in achieving the goals of the County Strategic Plan.

- Status Report for Agriculture Services Business Plan provides outcomes for each strategy to show what was accomplished in 2022.
- Amendments to the Agriculture Services Business Plan can be made annually in response to opportunities, changing priorities and to ensure alignment with the County Strategic Plan.
- Agriculture Services Business Plan is included in the orientation for new members each year.

**STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT:**

PILLAR 4 – Governance & Leadership

GOAL 2 – County demonstrates open & accountable government

GOAL 3 – County demonstrates leadership

**ADMINISTRATION RECOMMENDS THAT:**

Council accepts the Agriculture Services Business Plan Status Report for information



# 2022 ASB BUSINESS PLAN -STATUS REPORT-

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## Vision

To strengthen the Agricultural Industry within the County of Barrhead.

## Mission

To provide guidance, learning opportunities, and programs to assist the residents of the County of Barrhead.

### Theme 1 - Legislative Regulations

Community Outcome Expected: County is accountable and compliant with legislative responsibilities.

#### **GOAL 1.1 County demonstrates accountability for performing the legislative responsibilities delegated to the County.**

##### Strategies:

1.1.1 Regular review of legislative responsibilities, bylaws and policies to ensure compliance and accountability.

- Terms of Reference and ASB Bylaw were reviewed and amended in January
- ASB Orientation presented and accepted
- Approved new Equipment Rental Policy
- Professional Development Policy for ASB under review
- Provided grading of resolution responses from the Provincial ASB Conference

1.1.2 Maintain relevant policies, programs and services through regular review and evaluation.

- Purchased a Grain Bag Roller to support the CleanFarms recycling program.
- Remained a collection site for CleanFarms and the Ag Plastic program in the existing partnership between the Westlock Regional Landfill and the counties of Barrhead, Westlock, Woodlands, and Lesser Slave River.
- Preparing current chemical jug recycling program at landfill for change in programming from drop off, to return to retailer.
- Wild Boar Bylaw prohibiting wild boar in the County is drafted and under review
- Developed an updated Equipment Rental Policy and Agreement to address insurance and liability

**GOAL 1.2 County administers programs related to legislative and delegated responsibilities to reduce the detrimental economic impact to rural residents.**

**Strategies:**

1.2.1 Carry out duties under the *ASB Act*

- ASB met 8 times in 2022
- Appointed a seasonal weed inspector for the weed control program
- Wrote a resolution for the cancellation of the Wild Boar Bounty program. Was decided to not submit in September.

1.2.2 Carry out duties under the *Weed Control Act*

- Inspected 164 properties for Noxious and Prohibited Noxious weeds. 75 of those required action with the landowner, and 27 landowners requested private spraying on their land.
- Plotted sites on the Munisight Ag program for tracking, letters to owners, and future reference
- Sprayed along every County owned road for weeds and brush (approximately 2,300 km of road)
- Released Leafy Spurge beetles onto infestation south of town. Discovered that Knapweed was also present on the site, so hand removal occurred as to not disturb the beetles.
- Continued control efforts of the Himalayan Balsam infestation at Peanut Lake, Canada Thistle at the Jensen and Gardenview sites, and bareground treatments at the County gravel pits.
- Assisted the Town of Barrhead in their weed inspection program by offering pamphlets and guidance to their permanent staff to pass on to their seasonal crews.
- Offered training to the Town of Barrhead staff by inviting them to take part in the annual training offered by the NW region.
- Provided certified weed free grass seed for reseeding of newly constructed roads and reclaiming disturbed area on municipal reserves
- Investigated the possibility of bringing in goats to perform biological control on a County ran conservation site. Found that option was cost prohibitive for this year. Will revisit option in 2023.
- Handpicked provincial highways and paved county roads to stop the spread of Scentless Chamomile
- Ag Fieldman re-certified as Weed Free Forage Inspector. Ag Crew Supervisor also certified.
- Inspected Barrhead District Seed Cleaning Plant and scored them 97.5%
- Purchased a UTV and sprayer for weed inspections so a more thorough job can be done.

1.2.3 Carry out duties under the *Agricultural Pests Act*

- Surveyed for Clubroot, Fusarium, Black Leg, and Grasshoppers in 83 fields as per Alberta Agriculture's request and for our own monitoring for spread.
- Provided coyote control for 6 producers to end predatory attacks on livestock
- Investigated the escape of 3 Wild Boar from local meat processor with Alberta Ag.

#### 1.2.4 Carry out duties under the *Soil Conservation Act*

- Requested by AB Environment to investigate 1 site where disturbance of riparian areas was reported.

#### 1.2.5 Carry out duties under the *Animal Health Act*

- Received 3 requests from the Alberta Farm Animal Care Association (AFAC) to investigate reports of animal neglect

#### 1.2.6 Participate and conduct surveys to support provincial forecasting

- Provided survey information to AB Ag for crop production, moisture reports, and pest establishment on a monthly basis during the growing season

#### Measurables

- Annual review of ASB policies, terms of reference, and strategic plan
- Eradication of prohibited noxious weed species
- Build partnerships with AB Transportation and the Town of Barrhead to assist in weed control
- Survey 20% of susceptible fields for crop diseases
- Seed disturbed areas with certified seed to prevent the reestablishment of invasive species

## Theme 2 - Linking Rural & Urban

Community Outcome Expected: Enhanced rural-urban relationship through increased awareness of the importance and value of agriculture.

### **GOAL 2.1 The County provides valuable extension and educational opportunities to increase awareness of agriculture in our community.**

#### Strategies:

##### 2.1.1 Offer agricultural programming to schools and youth.

- Pond Days was held at Lac La Nonne and Thunder Lake for all Grade 5 children in the 4 Barrhead schools and Rich Valley. Approximately 220 children took part.
- City Slickers Tour was postponed due to uncertainty of field trip option in the new school year. Will try to host in spring **and** fall of 2023.
- Provided and operated the cattle scale for the 4H weigh in and Achievement Day.

##### 2.1.2 Offer relevant workshops, services and information.

- Septic Sense (63 attendees), Horticulture Course (55 attendees), EFP workshop (5 attendees), Bat House Building (28 attendees), Drought Recovery (48 attendees), Soil Health workshop (31 attendees), sponsored GRO crop walks

- During the growing season, we received on average 3 people/week coming into the office for identification on plants and insects. By phone, over 15 people/week asking for ID, site visits, and advice.

2.1.3 Provide joint programming with the Town to reduce the impact of weed concerns (i.e. special weed grant, weed identification, training, resource materials, presence at open house etc.)

- Provided assistance with our annual urban weed control grant.
- Invited the Town to take part in herbicide and inspection training.
- Reported 5 sites of invasive plants on Town border encroaching towards County land.
- Partnered with the Town in the Communities in Bloom program. Judges who attended the CiB tour were very impressed with the programs that are provided regarding weed control, pest mitigation and support with establishing shelterbelts.

## **GOAL 2.2 The County promotes the importance and value of agriculture**

### **Strategies:**

2.2.1 Explore opportunities to leverage tourism as a means to promote agriculture

- Provided support for 7 Ag operations to take part in the Alberta Open Farm Days program.

2.2.2 Ensure events and information is current on County website

- Communications Coordinator was provided relevant and timely information for posting on website and newsletters.
- Events and information were created with sharable links for social media

2.2.3 Host annual events to showcase current ag trends and operations

- Worked with administration to host County Tour. Had 128 attendees, with 142 for supper. Reviews of the day were very positive.

### **Measurables**

- Host the annual City Slickers tour for all Grade 4 and 5 children, showing the importance of agriculture and farm safety.
- Host/Sponsor a minimum of 5 extension events in a year that pertain to agricultural production and farm products.
- Host the Annual County Tour to showcase points of interest, local business, and ag trends

### Theme 3 - Recognition & Celebration

Community Outcome Expected: Positive image of agriculture in the County.

#### GOAL 3.1 The County recognizes and celebrates a positive agricultural image

##### Strategies:

- 3.1.1 Showcase agriculture-based businesses, individuals, and local success stories
- Hosted the Annual County awards night. Presented awards to 5 rural beautification winners, the Farm Family of 2021, and the inductee to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame.
    - Speakers for the night included Ag Minister Horner, a Paralympian, three 4H public speakers, and an increasingly popular event venue.
- 3.1.2 Host annual events to promote agriculture and celebrate successes
- County Tour showcased 3 producers/landowners along the route, as well as 2 speakers at the annual supper
- 3.1.3 Increase ag awareness and to stop the spread of misinformation.
- 10 articles and ads submitted to the newsletter and website, including EFP's, Ag Plastic Recycling, Dutch Elm Disease, Peanut Lake Aeration, extension events for both H2C and Ag, and the Shelterbelt program

##### Measurables

- Have local ag business as a stop on the annual County Tour
- Develop an Ag Award for local ag leaders to be presented at the Annual ASB supper
- Submit 3 articles a year, for dispersal on website, flyer, and newspaper

### Theme 4 - Current Technologies, Emerging Trends, and Best Practices

Community Outcome Expected: Increased awareness of environmental issues, current technologies and agricultural best practices that may impact agricultural sustainability.

#### GOAL 4.1 The County recognizes the importance of environmental sustainability

##### Strategies:

- 4.1.1 Support (promote/deliver) programs to improve land, water and energy use in the County.
- Highway 2 Conservation (H2C) provided guidance and helped complete 12 EFP's to our residents. 6 were started but not yet completed
  - Introduction of Canada Thistle Gall Flies has not happened since 2019, but with a resurgence of public interest, we are currently looking into a way to source them from Montana again. Possibly through the Alberta Invasive Species Council
  - 2,000 Leafy Spurge Beetles released to showcase biological control.
  - Annual shelterbelt program distributed 4,355 trees and 660 hemp squares to local residents

- Partnered with Alberta Conservation Association and placed two aerators into Peanut Lake to increase the dissolved oxygen. Had to install a third aerator part way through winter due to dipping oxygen levels. Due to the lower oxygen level for a portion of winter, many fish didn't survive, however there was still live fish being caught in the spring showing that the program worked. Three aerators will be running in the lake for the entirety of winter this year.

#### 4.1.2 Promote change in current environmental practices through education and awareness of conservation practices (workshops, seminars, articles, tours, demonstrations, awareness campaigns)

- Monitored the two pond levelers that were installed last year for effectiveness. One had to be removed due the dam it was installed on was washed away. No new installs due to the year being dry. Exclusion fences are still being installed as required on all culverts with active beaver populations
- ALUS program officially launched and the Partnership Advisory Committee approved 14 sites across the Barrhead, Westlock, Athabasca region.

#### 4.1.3 Promote the effectiveness and economic advantage of supporting biodiversity in agricultural production through extension and sharing of up-to-date information on new crop varieties

- Supported Gateway Research Organization (GRO) with funding for operation of the test sites within the County of Barrhead, as well as sponsored two of their extension events.
- Distributed and promoted research on disease and pathotype information to local Ag Business so it could be passed on to their customers
- Attended the Barrhead District Seed Cleaning Plant AGM to report on this year's trends, and promoted the effectiveness of treated seed and crop rotation by presenting the results of the Ag departments scouting program.

### **GOAL 4.2 The County supports agricultural research and knowledge transfer to producers and the community.**

#### **Strategies:**

#### 4.2.1 Explore opportunities to build relationships and leverage agricultural knowledge of non-profit groups, research organizations, industry, and government.

- Built upon our partnerships with neighbouring municipalities (Town of Barrhead, Woodlands County, Lac Ste. Anne County, and Westlock County), as well as GRO and West Central Forage Association
- Continued our partnership with the Alberta Farm Animal Care Association
- Continued as a collection site with the partnership between Counties of Barrhead, Westlock, Woodlands, Lesser Slave River, Westlock Landfill, and CleanFarms for the Ag Plastic Recycling Pilot Program.
- Purchased a grain bag roller for rent to promote Ag Plastics recycling.



4.2.2 Provide valuable extension and educational opportunities to promote new technologies, encourage modernization, and increase efficiency

- Provided and sponsored 8 extension events this year. Partnering with Cows and Fish, Lac Ste. Anne County, Westlock County, Thorhild County, and Alberta Agriculture and Forestry

**GOAL 4.3 The County is able to retain, attract and diversify the agricultural industry.**

**Strategies:**

4.3.1 Play an active role in understanding the challenges of the agricultural industry in the County.

- Brainstormed with the ASB possible extension events to be held in the future based on what they feel is the pressing issues.

4.3.2 Support the facilitation of events, activities, and resource development to address challenges and opportunities in agriculture (i.e. Hemp, succession)

- Support has been offered through funding or online hosting

4.3.3 Provide information to the public via the website and social media

- Programs were advertised on the County website throughout the year regarding weed control, shelterbelt trees and the Alberta Open Farm Days program. The H2C Facebook page and Facebook advertising via staff and elected officials were also used to reach a wider audience to great success

4.3.4 Educate and support the development of new producers

- Information and advice were made available to all producers who requested assistance. Varied from tree health, water retention or drainage, weed control/identification, and beaver/pest mitigation

**Measurables**

- Have an increase of 5% in new attendees to extension events
- Create an article for every County newsletter
- Develop a social media presence to aid in the spread of accurate information and advertising
- Host workshops, focused on Ag Finance, updates on crop and livestock

January 10, 2023

Honourable Rebecca Schulz  
Minister of Municipal Affairs  
320 Legislature Building  
10800 – 97 Ave  
Edmonton, AB T5K 2B6

Dear Minister Schulz,

**Re: End to Tax Break on Drilling**

On October 19, 2020 the Alberta Government announced new wells and pipelines property tax exemption for 2021 to 2024.

The goal of this decision was that the property tax exemptions for the new wells and pipelines would be an incentive for new development activity. As we enter into 2023 we are now into the full effects of the Government of Alberta decision and the financial impacts it has had on Counties and Municipal Districts across Alberta.

Since the decision on the tax exemptions of October 2020 oil prices have rebounded and we feel the Government of Alberta should re-evaluate this exemption moving forward in 2023.

The below outlines the true cost to the County of Vermilion River not only due to the tax holiday but also in other financial areas where the County of Vermilion River has been hit hard:

- Lost tax revenue due to tax holiday 2021 = \$183,421; 2022 = \$257,336 for total combined for both years of \$440,757.

- Lost drilling tax is estimated to be \$400,000 per year based upon history below (Well Drilling Equipment Tax Rate Regulation was repealed December 31, 2020).

2021	\$ 27,932.88	December 2020 Accrual was processed in 2021.
2020	\$ 127,259.54	
2019	\$ 387,023.97	
2018	\$ 423,245.39	
2017	\$ 574,109.17	

- Police funding has increased each year up to \$697,034 since 2018
- MSI funding has been reduced by \$565,779/year when compared to 2018 level (pre COVID funding)
- Combined net effect of tax holidays, levy eliminations, increased expenditures for policing, reduced grant funding from Province = **\$1,883,191 per year** in negative effect on the County of Vermilion River finances.

As you can see the implication of the decisions made by the Government of Alberta in the past number of years has significantly impacted Rural Albertans in a time when our local economies are hurting and families are working hard to make ends meet.

Sincerely,



Stacey Hryciuk  
Reeve  
County of Vermilion River

Ccd: Premier Danielle Smith  
Minister of Energy Pete Guthrie  
Minister of Jobs, Economy and Northern Development Brian Jean  
MLA Vermilion-Lloydminster-Wainwright Garth Rowswell  
Alberta Counties, Municipal Districts and Rural Municipalities of Alberta

January 12<sup>th</sup>, 2023

The Honourable Jason Copping  
Minister of Health  
204, 10800 – 97 Avenue  
Edmonton, AB T5K 2B6

VIA EMAIL [health.minister@gov.ab.ca](mailto:health.minister@gov.ab.ca)

**Re: Ambulance Crisis**

Dear Minister Copping:

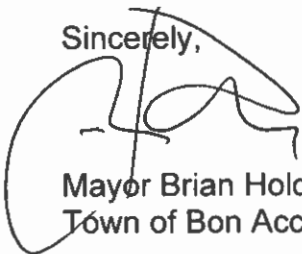
At the Regular Bon Accord Council Meeting on December 6, 2022, Council received a copy of correspondence from the Town of Ponoka to the Ministry of Health requesting support for their local fire department as first responders for emergency ambulance calls. Bon Accord Town Council fully stand with Ponoka in support of their request for better delivery of ambulance services across the province.

The incidents described in the letter show that ambulance service for rural Albertans is in severe crisis. What steps are being taken to remedy this detrimental situation for our communities? As Canadians, our section 7 Charter right to life, liberty, and security of person should be top priority. The current state of our ambulance service, or lack thereof, affirms instead that these rights hang in the balance.

These incidents, and others across the province, also show the value local fire departments bring to our communities. The lack of adequate ambulance service is placing unfair stress and expectations on volunteer firefighters and further putting the health and safety of Albertans in jeopardy.

These community volunteers and our communities deserve better. We hope your Ministry will make positive changes moving forward to uplift our communities during these difficult times.

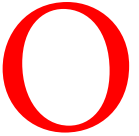
Sincerely,



Mayor Brian Holden  
Town of Bon Accord

cc: Premier Danielle Smith  
Rachel Notley, Leader of the Opposition  
Alberta Municipalities  
Dale Nally, MLA – Morinville-St. Albert  
Pat Mahoney, Fire Chief – Town of Bon Accord

**From:** Maryanne King <mking@npf-fpn.com>  
**Sent:** January 13, 2023 9:18 AM  
**To:** Doug Drozd <ddrozd@countybarrhead.ab.ca>  
**Cc:** COB Info <info@countybarrhead.ab.ca>  
**Subject:** [EXTERNAL] - The NPF's Recommendations for a Safer Alberta - Budget 2023



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Good morning Reeve Drozd,

We hope you are well, and that the County of Barrhead is looking ahead to a prosperous 2023.

We continue to push back against the government's unnecessary, expensive, proposed provincial police service transition that is both unpopular and unfounded.

I'm connecting to share the National Police Federation's 2023 provincial pre-budget submission that was sent to the Government of Alberta earlier this month with you. Instead of spending the proposed \$371 million for one-time transition costs, we have made specific investment recommendations of the same amount to the Government of Alberta. Our recommendations direct this funding into concrete steps that the government can take toward improving public safety across the province today and into the immediate future.

Some highlights of our submission's recommendations include:

- \$164M to increase Regular Member strength by 633 additional positions, plus 250 administrative support staff;
- \$38M invested in proactive initiatives to reduce rural crime across the province, with an additional \$100M invested into areas across the public safety continuum to support rural and remote community access to services; and,
- \$4M in grant funding to municipalities in support of the implementation of Police Advisory Committees.

A release on our recommendations is [available for your reference](#), and a copy of our submission can be [accessed on our website for your consideration](#).

As we move toward a pivotal time for Alberta, we are asking the Government to listen to Albertans and invest in the critical services and programs they care about most.

If you have any questions or comments, please don't hesitate to connect.

Kind regards,

**Maryanne King**

Policy Advisor | Conseiller Politique

**National Police Federation | Fédération de la Police Nationale**

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**From:** Community Engagement <Community.Engagement@albertahealthservices.ca>  
**Sent:** February 2, 2023 1:54 PM  
**To:** Community Engagement <Community.Engagement@albertahealthservices.ca>  
**Subject:** [EXTERNAL] - EMS/811 Shared Response



## *EMS/811 Shared Response*

### **Dear Stakeholders**

Alberta Health and Alberta Health Services [announced today](#) a new EMS/811 Shared Response that is already helping patients get the care they need and reducing unnecessary ambulance responses.

This new collaboration between EMS and Health Link 811 allows for the transfer of EMS callers who EMS assesses as low-acuity – or, not experiencing a medical emergency that requires an ambulance - to Health Link 811 nurses for further triage, assessment and care. If at any point it is determined an ambulance is required, one will be dispatched.

Many EMS callers are seeking help, advice or guidance and don't know where to turn so they call 911 even though they do not need an EMS response. Evidence to-date also demonstrates that some callers looking for ambulance transport have needs that are better met outside the emergency department. Some callers, for example, call 911 when they are experiencing sleeplessness, constipation or earaches.

Allowing these callers to be connected with Health Link 811's Registered Nurses will provide better support for patients while allowing ambulances to remain in the community to respond to life-threatening emergencies. This results in faster emergency response times and better flow through the health system: two of AHS'



four key priorities.

In the first two weeks of Shared Response, approximately 6 per cent of EMS calls have been transferred to 811. In consultation with other jurisdictions in Canada that have also implemented similar call triaging, up to 20 per cent of EMS calls are transferred to a nursing line, over time. If AHS realizes a 20 per cent call transfer rate as the work continues between EMS and 811, EMS could be freed up from responding to approximately 40,000 low acuity calls each year.

Both EMS Emergency Communications Officers and Health Link's RNs use industry best practice protocol and advice models to assess patients and their care needs. This ensures consistency and safe, patient-focused clinical options.

In addition to Shared Response, AHS is also issuing a Request for Expressions of Interest and Qualification (RFEIQ) for transporting patients who do not require emergency care, between care facilities.

By contracting third party partners to transport patients requiring care, between care facilities, patients receive the supports they need, while EMS ambulances are freed up to respond to emergencies.

These actions are all a part of AHS' four priorities:

- Improving EMS response times.
- Decreasing emergency department wait times.
- Reducing wait times for surgeries.
- Improving patient flow throughout the healthcare system.

AHS is taking action on all four priorities. Specific to AHS EMS, we are also adding new resources and aggressively working to recruit and retain EMS staff. We have stopped the automatic dispatch of ambulances to non-injury collisions and are fast-tracking ambulance transfers at emergency departments by moving less urgent patients to hospital waiting areas. In addition, paramedics are now able to assess, treat and refer patients if they do not require transport to hospital, and new guidelines are getting patients who do end up in the hospital, home faster after discharge.

Visit [ahs.ca/ems](https://ahs.ca/ems) to learn more about the work that AHS is doing to ensure sustainable high-quality emergency medical services are available for all Albertans.

We are making fast, effective improvements that are focused on improving patient flow – from the moment a call is made to EMS, to the arrival of an ambulance and the subsequent care of a patient in the emergency department and broader health care environment.

These extraordinary efforts are all part of a collective, organization-wide effort to



build a high-quality health care system. And we could not do that without the help of our valuable community partners.

Thank you for your contribution to building healthy Albertans, healthy communities, together.

Sincerely,

**Mauro Chies**

Interim AHS President and CEO



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# Agriculture Hall of Fame inducts leaders

February 02, 2023 [Media inquiries](#)

Alberta visionaries have been honoured for their leadership, advocacy and hard work in advancing the province's agriculture and food industry.

The Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame recognizes individuals who have made significant contributions to Alberta's agriculture and food industry, and to the development and sustainability of rural life in Alberta. Since 1951, more than 141 Albertans have been honoured for their leadership and accomplishments in the agriculture sector.

"Agriculture and rural communities are a foundational part of Alberta's history and will continue to drive economic development. In a time when innovation and diversification are increasingly important, I congratulate the inductees for their vision, dedication and pioneering spirit. Their hard work to improve agricultural practices, grow the industry and educate the next generation is helping build a stronger future for our province."

*Nate Horner, Minister of Agriculture and Irrigation*

The Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame inducts individuals every two years. The 2022 Agriculture Hall of Fame inductees are:

- Bruce Beattie, from Mountain View County, for his outstanding contribution as a driving force shaping the dairy sector and Alberta Milk.
- Simone Demers-Collins, from Edmonton, for her leadership as an agriculture and agri-food advocate, educator and food champion.

- Jack Lewis (posthumous induction), from Parkland County, for pioneering new farming techniques for seed potato production, founding the potato growers' co-operative and advancing agricultural education.

Since the pandemic prevented a formal induction process in 2020, those inductees are also being honoured this year. They include:

- Walter Paszkowski, from Sexsmith, for his instrumental vision and dedication building the canola industry into a key agricultural economic driver in Alberta.
- David Price, from Acme, for his outstanding contribution as an innovator and visionary in swine genetics, production, processing and marketing for more than 50 years.
- George Visser, from Barrhead, for his leadership in building Alberta's pork industry and advocating for value-added agriculture and rural economic development.

## Related information

- [Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame](#)
- [2022 Hall inductees](#)
- [2020 Hall inductees](#)

## Multimedia

- [2022 & 2020 Hall inductee photos](#)
- [Bruce Beattie video](#)
- [Simone Demers-Collins video](#)
- [Jack Lewis video](#)
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## Media inquiries

### [Mackenzie Blyth](#)

780-293-1745  
Press Secretary Agriculture and Irrigation

# DR WRAY ROAST

& ALL-WHEEL PARK NAMING FUNDRAISER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 2023

*Barrhead Senior's Drop In Centre*

GATHERING AT 6PM WITH DINNER AT 630PM

*Live and Silent Auctions & Entertainment*



## BACKGROUND

Dr. Wray dedicated 41 years of his life to the Barrhead Community as a family physician specializing in maternity. Sadly, his life was cut short as he passed away November 13, 2019 of pancreatic cancer. For his steadfast dedication to our community, I am organizing this bid to have our new All-Wheel Park named for him! It is a fitting tribute as his life centered around kids. He delivered thousands of kids in Barrhead over his 41 years and was a common fixture at the Barrhead Agrena as timekeeper for hockey games. With us all pitching in our efforts, we can make this happen.

## TICKETS - \$50 EACH OR TABLES OF 8 FOR \$400

Purchase of a Table includes recognition in the event program and a personalized table marker  
Invite guests interested in helping us reach All-Wheel Skate Park fundraising goal of \$100,000

## WAYS TO HELP

**Donate a gift, product or service for the auction**

**Contact your suppliers and have them donate a gift, product or service**

**Sponsor a portion of the meal like meat or groceries**

**Make a special dessert which will be auctioned**

**Volunteer to work at the event – call Rita to see where help is still needed**

**Come prepared to generously support this event**

## DONATE

### Cheque:

payable to Town of Barrhead  
Dr Wray All-Wheel Park Naming Project  
Note: donations must be accompanied  
by waiver as per Town of Barrhead

### e-transfer

BrentandBonnie2019@gmail.com

### Credit card

VISA & MC on February 11, 2023

**All cash donations are income tax deductible**

For more information contact:

Rita Lyster: 780-674-2185 cell 780-284-0859 or email [rlyster@telusplanet.net](mailto:rlyster@telusplanet.net)

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**Community FUTURES YELLOWHEAD EAST**  
**CFYE Regular Board Meeting Minutes**  
**Location: Forest Interpretive Centre**  
**Thursday September 15, 2022**

REGRETS: ROBIN MURRAY

<b>IN Attendance:</b>	Nick Gleych, Daryl Weber, Serena Lapointe – Zoom, Marvin Schatz- zoom, Jeremy Wilhelm, Liz Krawiec, Anne Greenwood, Ty Assaf, Jim Hailes, Phyllis Maki, Brenna McKay, Michelle Jones, McKenna Foresielle, <i>Robin Murray,</i>
<b>1) CALL TO ORDER:</b>	Board Chair called the meeting to order at 1:00 pm
<b>2) ADOPTION OF AGENDA:</b>	<b><u>Motion# 37/22 Moved by Daryl Weber</u></b> To accept the agenda as amended to include, 9.6 WDC Economic Forum, and 9.7 RFD – HR Holiday Policy, and to have guest speakers present ahead of agenda and minutes approval. <p style="text-align: right;"><b>CARRIED</b></p>
<b>3) MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:</b>	<b><u>Motion # 38/22 Moved by Jim Hailes</u></b> <i>That the minutes of the June 16,2022 regular board meeting be corrected to provide correct spelling of the new interim CAO of Onoway, and reviewed at next meeting for approval.</i> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>CARRIED</b></p>
<b>4) GUEST SPEAKER</b>	<b>Country Comfort Cabins &amp; RV – Bryanna Mckay – Project Update</b> Video and business PowerPoint overview provided. Well received by all and several questions and answers were provided. <b>CFNA – Executive Director, Phyllis Maki - CFLIP Program, CFNA Update</b> Phyllis provided the board with an overview on the CFLIP program, several questions and answers were shared back and forth with the board. Presentation was well received.
<b>5) CHAIR REPORT</b>	Chair report provided as presented
<b>6) TREASURER’S REPORT</b>	As attached <b><u>Motion # 39/22 Moved by Liz Krawiec</u></b> <i>To accept financial reports as attached for information</i> <p style="text-align: right;"><b>CARRIED</b></p>
<b>7) STAFF REPORTS:</b>	<b>Executive Director:</b> - Monthly Report, As attached <b>CED Coordinator:</b> Monthly Report, As attached <b>Business Analyst:</b> Monthly Report, As attached <b>DSS Report – Updated Reports,</b> as attached. <b><u>Motion # 40/22 Moved by Anna Greenwood</u></b> That all staff reports be accepted as presented for information. <p style="text-align: right;"><b>CARRIED</b></p>
<b>8) OLD BUSINESS:</b>	<b>8.1 CFYE Loan Interest Rate Review:</b> <b>Motion # 41/22 Moved by Ty Assaf</b>

*Motion to change the current Loan Policy interest rate of 7%, to now reflect that the Regular Loan Interest rate will now be administered at Prime +3%, as per Prairies Can contribution agreement.*

**CARRIED**

**8.2 Community Investment Committee Update:**

Committee member Ty Assaf, provided the board with a general overview of discussion coming from first meeting. ED will be meeting individually over time with each CAO/EDO and Board member to discuss opportunities for regional projects.

**8.3 CGI Program – # of Loans Approved to Date.** Update provided to the board.

**8.4 ED Performance Review** Board Chair and Vice Chair will meet with ED to finalize Review at upcoming Symposium

**8.5 Board Strategic Planning Session – October**

Board reminded of in person date for October Strat Planning

**Motion # 42/22 Moved by: Daryl Weber**

To accept Old business as presented for information only

**CARRIED**

**9) NEW BUSINESS:**

**9.1 Wild Rose – Agri Tourism Project Partnership agreement-** Information shared with board regarding partnership project.

**9.2 Agri-Farm Partnership Request – Lac Ste Anne**

**Round Table October 5<sup>th</sup>** – Board members suggested that a Talk Track or some kind of document be created that board members can continue to share at their council meetings to create deeper awareness of CFYE and how each municipality can partner with CFYE on regional ec dev projects.

**9.3 Prairies Can** change to definition of “Youth” – adapt to Youth Loan Program .

**Motion # 43/22 Moved by: Liz Krawiec**

Motion to adapt the new definition of youth being from 15-34 years of age as per Prairies Can direction.

**CARRIED**

**9.4** Including a **Treaty Land Acknowledgement** to our meetings-

**Motion # 44/22 Moved by Ty Assaf**

Motion to Tabled until after symposium to see if there is additional wording be considered for our land acknowledgment.

**CARRIED**

**9.5 NWCF Manager/Board Meeting** – Whitecourt Nov. 15-16

**Motion # 45/22 Moved by: Ty Assaf**

Motion to cover the ticket cost of board members who are interested in attending the Economic Forum, board members to advise ED if they will be attending.

**CARRIED**

9.6 RFD – HR Policy – Additional Holidays

**Motion # 46/22 Moved by: Jim Hailes**

To accept the RFD recommending that both Christmas Break and National Truth and Reconciliation days be added to the HR employee Paid Holiday Policy

CARRIED

**Motion # 47/22 Moved by: Daryl Weber**

To accept New Business as Information

CARRIED

10) IN CAMERA

**MOTION # 48/22 MOVED BY: DARYL WEBER**

Motion to go in Camera at 4:05 pm

CARRIED

10.1 CFLIP FUNDING – Investment Plan

10.2 Fall Symposium Manager/Board Meeting/ Survey Questions/Rules of Engagement

10.3 CFNA – RRRF Client Survey – Review of Survey Questions

**Motion # 49/22 Moved by Daryl Weber**

Motion to come back out of Camera at 4:25 pm

CARRIED

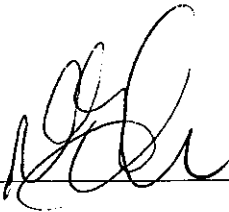
ADJOURNMENT:

**Motion # 50/22 Moved by Anna Greenwood**

Moved to adjourn at 4:25 pm

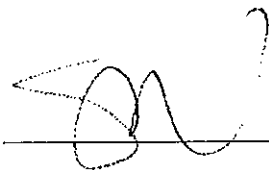
NEXT MEETING:

October 20<sup>th</sup> – Strategic Planning Session – Eagle River Casino



Board Chair

N. GELWICK



Board Secretary



**Community FUTURES YELLOWHEAD EAST**  
**CFYE Regular Board Meeting Minutes**  
**Location: Eagle River Casino & Travel Plaza**  
**Thursday October 20, 2022 – 10:00 am – 3:00 pm**

<b>Confirmed Attendance:</b>	Nick Gelych, Ty Assaf, Liz Krawiec, Serena Lapointe, Jim Hailes, Ellen MacCormac, Matthew Hartney, Michelle Jones, Anna Greenwood, Lilian Wisser, Marvin Schatz, Robin Murray
<b>REGRETS:</b>	Jeremy Wilhelm, Daryl Weber
<b>1) CALL TO ORDER:</b>	Meeting called to order at 10:15 am
<b>2) ADOPTION OF AGENDA:</b>	<b><u>Motion# 51 Moved by Serena Lapointe</u></b> To accept the Agenda as amended to include New Business 9.1 – Municipal Organizational meetings, board member assignment.  <b>CARRIED</b>
<b>3) MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING:</b>	<b><u>Motion # 52 Moved by Ty Assaf</u></b> <i>That the minutes of the September 15 2022 regular board meeting be accepted as presented</i>  <b>CARRIED</b>
<b>4) GUEST SPEAKER</b>	<b>Tricia Deckort – Prairies Can Officer</b> - Prairies Can Update Tricia started with a land acknowledgement and provided board and staff members with an update on prairies can, ministers, deputy ministers. Recommended that board members ensure they are familiar with the CFYE funding contract, in particular schedules B&C. Also referred to the percentage of funds that are currently available for funding may need to consider investing into CFLIP. Thanked the Board & Staff for the work and support they provided through the RRRF loan program <b><u>Motion # 53 Moved by: Robbin Murray</u></b> To accept Prairies Can presentation as information.  <b>CARRIED</b>
<b>5) CHAIR REPORT</b>	Tabled – Nov Board Meeting
<b>6) TREASURER’S REPORT</b>	Tabled – Nov Board Meeting <b><u>Motion # N/A Moved by</u></b> <i>NO motion required - To table financial reports until November 2022 regular board meeting</i>  <b>CARRIED</b>
<b>7) STAFF REPORTS:</b>	Tabled – Nov. Board Meeting  <b>CARRIED</b>
<b>8) OLD BUSINESS:</b>	Tabled to Nov Board Meeting
<b>9) NEW BUSINESS:</b>	9.1 Municipal Organizational Planning Meetings. ED, inquired as to who had held their organizational planning meetings in an effort to try and determine who might be returning and who may not.



Confirmation to date provided by County of Barrhead, board member Marvin Schatz returning. All other board members advised they would be requesting to stay on the board. Their meetings have not yet been completed.

Other New Business Tabled to Nov Board Meeting

**10) STRATEGIC  
PLANNING SESSION**

10: 30 AM :Facilitated by Karen Blewitt – Alberta Government

**ADJOURNMENT:**

**Motion # 54 Moved by Anna Greenwood**

Moved to adjourn at 3:17 pm

**NEXT MEETING:**

**November 17<sup>th</sup> – Final Fall/Winter In Person Meeting**

*Nick Gelych*

Nick Gelych (Dec 16, 2022 11:54 MST)

Board Chair

Date: Dec 16, 2022



Serena Lapointe (Dec 16, 2022 23:11 MST)

Secretary



**Barrhead & District Social Housing Association  
Minutes  
Regular Board Meeting – December 12, 2022**

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Members Present: Craig Wilson, Don Smith, Bill Lane, Peter Kuelken, Roberta Hunt  
Staff Present: Tyler Batdorf, Su Macdonald

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**1.0 The meeting was called to order at 10:15 a.m.**

**2.0 Approval of Agenda**

*Bill Lane moved to approve the December 12, 2022, Regular Board Meeting Agenda.*

*Carried Unanimously*

**3.0 Adoption of the Minutes**

*Peter Kuelken moved to adopt the Minutes of both the Regular Board Meeting and the Organizational Meeting of November 15, 2022.*

*Carried Unanimously*

**4.0 Reports**

**4.1 Financial Report**

Income Statements for Lodges and Seniors & Community Housing were presented.

*Roberta Hunt moved to accept the Financial Reports as presented.*

*Carried Unanimously*

**4.2 Cheque Log – November 2022**

*Don Smith moved to accept the Cheque Log as presented.*

*Carried Unanimously*

Initials: Chairperson CW CAO JS

- 4.3 CAO Report  
 Updates were presented on the following topics:  
 -Corporate Image and Rebranding  
 -Home Care Med Room  
 -Operations (Dietary, Admin, Activities, Housekeeping)  
 -ASHC Funded Projects  
 -BDSHA Projects  
 -Facilities Manager's Report

*Bill Lane moved to accept the CAO's Report as presented.*

*Carried Unanimously*

- 4.4 Resident Services Manger's Report  
 Vacancy Report:  
 -Hillcrest Lodge 31 vacancies  
 -Klondike Place 5 vacancies  
 -Golden Crest Manor 4 vacancies  
 -Jubilee Manor 1 vacancies  
 -Pembina Court Manor 2 vacancies  
 -JDR Manor 0 vacancies  
 -Barrhead CH 1 vacancies  
 -Swan Hills CH 3 vacancies

*Peter Kuelken moved to accept the Resident Services Manager's Report as presented.*

*Carried Unanimously*

**5.0 Old Business**

- 5.1 Dining Room PA System (Information Only)  
 New system is installed and working well.

*Don Smith moved to accept the information.*

*Carried Unanimously*

- 5.2 Needs Assessment (Information Only)  
 In process

*Roberta Hunt moved to accept the information.*

*Carried Unanimously*

- 5.3 RRSP (Information Only)  
 Plan has been built in accordance with the Board Motion of November 15, 2022 and is ready to go for January 2023.

*Bill Lane moved to accept the information.*

*Carried Unanimously*

**6.0 New Business**

6.1 Dietary Review

The Dietary Review has been completed which highlighted some operational deficiencies in that department. The Dietary Supervisor has been made aware and an action plan is being implemented.

*Don Smith moved to accept the information*

*Carried Unanimously*

**7.0 Correspondence**

Not required.

**8.0 In Camera – Board and CAO**

*Don Smith made a motion to move in camera at 10:54 a.m.*

*Carried Unanimously*

*Roberta Hunt moved to come out of camera at 11:02 a.m.*

*Carried Unanimously*

*Peter Kuelken moved to investigate and obtain proposals for the installation of a camera monitoring system for BDSHA facilities.*

*Carried Unanimously*

**9.0 In Camera – Board Only**

Not Required

**10.0 Time and Date of Next Meeting**

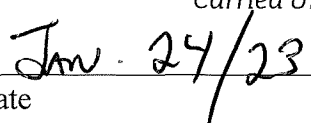
Tuesday, January 24, 2023, at 10:00 a.m.

**11.0 Adjournment**

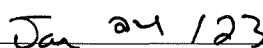
*Roberta Hunt moved to adjourn the meeting at 11:10 a.m.*

*Carried Unanimously*


Signature:  Craig Wilson, Chairperson

Date: 

Signature:  Tyler Batdorf, CAO

Date: 



	<h2>Misty Ridge Ski Hill</h2>	
		Date Dec 16, 2022
<b>Meeting Minutes</b>		

**Attendance:** Daniella, Matthew, Louise, Gary, Jim, Greg, Bruce, Brad, Tanya, Brett, Curtis, Bill

**Call to Order:** Matthew called the meeting to order at 7:37 pm.

**Approval of Agenda:** Gary approved the agenda. All in favor.

**Approval of Minutes:** Jim approved the minutes. All in favor.

**Secretary Report:** Mike Gravel finished the weather stripping on the medi door this weekend. Shane Peters came out to assess the roof. He had to order materials which are going to be delivered here Dec 19, and he will do repairs that week. Materials were approx. \$300. Cruz Taron is interested in taking the ski course in Whitecourt in January. He is registering today. I have put opening day info on social media and on the website as well as holiday hours.

**Treasurer Report:** Shelly away.

**Operator's report:** There is an issue on the bunny hill, a code came up and will address the issue tomorrow. Everything else seems to be running okay. 3 more days of snow making. Bruce asked if we need pipe for a 3<sup>rd</sup> snow gun. Gary said we should try 3 guns to see how it works.

**Old Business:**

**-funds/projects/grants:** Louise spoke to Bill and the Camp Creek Hall funds have been designated towards building a community hall. Louise and Tanya met last week and Tanya had some new ideas of grants to apply for. CIP or CFEP: Need to apply by Jan 15, 2023. \$75000 matchable (\$150,000 total project). Possibilities: Piston billy needs a new track and aluminum rails (approx. \$50,000), a new deck: Louise suggested maybe a deck out the rental shack west door or one that extends out the middle of the chalet with a roof. Tanya I looking into other grants and fundraisers to cover our share. Louise applied for a CWSAA that will cover \$250/ person registration fee for the 2 kids wanting to take the instructor course. Daniella also mentioned Cruz Taron is wanting to take the course as well and is registering today, and Jamie Kalmbach is as well. Louise will see if she can add 2 more onto the application. Stahlwart sent their bill to shelly (\$11,280.49), she will have to pay it when she gets back, and then Louise can submit that grant for 50%. Other grants Tanya is looking into are: \$2500 John Deere grant, RBC youth mental health, Community revitalization funding, apprenticeship programs (helps pay for wages and the kids get credits), grants for equipment.

**-yard lights:** nothing new.


**-sign project:** not charging Aspen Leaf this year as they make a big contribution every year. Loni's sign is done, we will send a bill too Wilsons, Danny was going to ask Murray Greilach about his new company name. Bruce said N7 may want one as well. He will forward his email to them.

**-casino Mar 12-13, 20223**

**New Business:**

**-generator:** applied for grant. Nothing new to report.

**-snowcat repairs:** was repaired, but now has issues again. Hopefully Andy can come out soon to look at it.

	<h2>Misty Ridge Ski Hill</h2>	
		Date Dec 16, 2022
<b>Meeting Minutes</b>		

**-assistant manager:** no responses. Will leave it for now as snow making is wrapping up anyways.

**-snow making:** 3 more days left. Greg has about 100 hours in. Curtis has been helping and Allan Reid. Since Curtis didn't want to be paid, Louise made a motion that we give Curtis a season pass for his work. All in favor.

**-racing poles:** Greg waiting for Shelly to come back so he can use the hills card. Will order 12.

**-new helmets:** no one has seen any on sale. Tanya saw some at Costco again. Everyone will keep their eye out for some. Daniella will look into a bulk order from some companies. Greg said we need more kids snowboards (80 cm), and about 3 new harnesses.

**-school dates:** Erna unable to attend, but has 1 booked for Jan an 2 for Feb already.

**-workers:** 17 kids

**-kitchen staff:** Jamie Thiessen is going to work full time in the kitchen.

**-meeting with Cynthia from CWSSA:** Greg talked to her briefly. They still need to discuss signage but advised to say insured through the county as long as they will let us.

**-first aid for Greg:** hasn't found a course yet. Gary said he could help find him one. Otherwise Greg will ask Edie Zdrowski if she is still running them. Medi door also needs a first aid sticker. Greg will take care of that.

**Next Meeting Date:** January 18, 2023 @ 7:30 pm

**Adjournment:** Bill moved to adjourn at 8:15 pm. All in favor.



Barrhead Exhibition Association and Agricultural Society  
Board Meeting  
January 24, 2023

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Meeting called to order by President Jackie Miller 7:35 pm

Attendance: Brenda Visser, Jackie Miller, Steve Zunti, Ken Anderson, Ashely Mast, Steve Properzi, Neil Branden, Collee Branden, Shauna Abernathy, Anthony Oswald, Lynn Down

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by B Visser to adopt agenda with additions. Carried.

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by C Branden to adopt minutes of Board Meeting of November 22, 2022. Seconder S Properzi. Carried.

Moved by S Zunti to adopt minutes of Special Board Meeting of January 10, 2023. Seconder K Anderson. Carried.

BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES

1. AAAS Convention Feb 2-4 – C Branden, J Miller, B Visser, B Lane attending. Grady & Katelyn Branden will attend Young Farmers “Rock the Farm” session.
2. Appreciation Night – Hall set up Sunday Feb 5 – 2pm (all hands on deck!). Resend reminder poster in social media. **Moved by C Branden to approve \$400 for E Anderson to purchase door prizes. Seconder S Abernathy. Carried.** Review of 2022 AGM Minutes.

REPORTS

1. Financial Report (attached) – **Moved by B Visser to accept report as presented. Seconder N Branden. Carried.**
2. Facilities Report (attached) - **Moved by N Branden to approve replacement south o/h barn door \$12,000. Seconder B Visser.** Door delivery 20 weeks. **Moved by K Anderson to accept reports as presented. Seconder S Properzi. Carried**
3. Rodeo Report – N Branden reported the committee will investigate a CPR Rodeo for September. Will also contact Barrhead Minor Hockey as to changing the dates. **Move by N Branden to accept report as presented. Seconder A Mast. Carried.**
4. Fundraising Report – C Branden 12 families – 25 kids attended the December 11<sup>th</sup> FUNdraiser with a profit of \$650 and will not continue due to number of similar activities. **Moved by C Branden to accept report as presented. Seconder N Branden. Carried.**
5. Derby Report – A Mast reported the DVD and USB are being delivered. **Moved by A Mast to accept report as presented. Seconder B Visser. Carried.**

NEW BUSINESS

1. Wifi – S Zunti is investigating WiFi issues. He has installed a camera in the barn only to view if it is cleared of users.
2. Roger Communications – Request to install a tower on Ag property. Confirm legitimacy and discuss further.

3. Three Year Plan – Reviewed for updates.
4. Scams – Email addresses of board members will be removed from all social media with phone numbers remaining.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by N Branden to adjourn meeting at 9:45pm. Secorder C Branden. Carried.

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9:36 AM

## Barrhead Exhibition Association and Agricultural Society


## Balance Sheet

01/24/23

As of January 24, 2023

Accrual Basis

	Jan 24, 23
<b>ASSETS</b>	
<b>Current Assets</b>	
<b>Chequing/Savings</b>	
100 · Servus Credit Union - Chequing	68,519.40
101 · Servus Credit Union - Savings	9.78
102 · Servus Rewards #2	118.52
105 · Servus Credit Union - Shares	1.50
107 · Servus Credit Union - CASINO	23,075.83
109 · Term 9 Rodeo Grant 1 Yr Redeem	14,485.48
110 · Leonard's Memorial 1 Yr Rdeem	9,265.87
<b>Total Chequing/Savings</b>	115,476.38
<b>Accounts Receivable</b>	
115 · Accounts Receivable	451.50
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	451.50
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	115,927.88
<b>Fixed Assets</b>	
170 · Land	152,541.86
172 · Show Barn	849,506.90
173 · Equipment	327,996.45
174 · Grounds Improvement	151,989.03
175 · Bablitz Exhibition Hall	308,480.06
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	1,790,514.30
<b>Other Assets</b>	
186 · Other Assets	1,603.95
<b>Total Other Assets</b>	1,603.95
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>1,908,046.13</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	
<b>Liabilities</b>	
<b>Current Liabilities</b>	
<b>Accounts Payable</b>	
200 · Accounts Payable	372.01
<b>Total Accounts Payable</b>	372.01
<b>Other Current Liabilities</b>	
201 · Accrued Liabilities	1,775.00
250 · GST/HST Payable	109.71
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	1,884.71
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	2,256.72
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	2,256.72
<b>Equity</b>	
195 · Pembina West Co-operative	-3,858.77
300 · Retained Earnings	-31,679.08
32000 · *Retained Earnings	259,306.63
350 · Equity in Capital Property	1,681,663.68
360 · Capital excess (deficit)	559.94
Net Income	-202.99
<b>Total Equity</b>	1,905,789.41
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES &amp; EQUITY</b>	<b>1,908,046.13</b>

	<h2>Misty Ridge Ski Hill</h2>	
		Date Jan 18, 2023
<b>Meeting Minutes</b>		



**Attendance:** Matthew, Daniella, Gary, Greg, Mike, Brad, Bruce, Bill, Erna, Tanya, Shelly

**Call to Order:** Matthew called the meeting to order @ 7:33 pm

**Approval of Agenda:** Erna approved the agenda. All in favor.

**Approval of Minutes:** Mike approved the minutes. All in favor.

**Secretary Report:** Shane Peters had ordered pieces for the roof from the Co-op, the wrong ones came in. He reordered and finished the work today. He will send an invoice to Shelly. I've updated the website as well as the google search for the hill. The hours were not correct, Greg had been trying to fix it, but I think I finally got it now. Our hockey tournament had extra candy bags. We can use them for Family Day prizes. Daniella will donate them.

**Treasurer Report:** reg account: \$65, 355.30  
 Casino account: \$3,271.19

**Operator's report:** Greg said everything is running great. An inspector is coming tomorrow to go through things. Dunstable school is also coming tomorrow.

**Old Business:**

**-grants:** Louise unable to attend today but sent an email saying Stahlwart electric is going to donate their work. They plan to donate in installments until the total is reached. We discussed getting a sign made for them as a thank you. Will follow up with Louise when shes back to contact Rueben about it.

**-yard lights/power to pump house:** nothing new

**-sign project:** Gary will follow up with Jeff Parsons, Bruce brought an N7 Sign.

**-casino Mar 12-13, 2023:** We will all try recruit some people to fill the 26 time slots needed. Bill said him and Mark Donnahey will take the 11 pm – 2:30 am time slots for both days. Daniella will put it on IG looking for volunteers.

**-generator:** applied for grant. Will follow up with Louise when she gets back.

**New Business:**

**-snow cat repairs:** nothing new to report.

**-racing poles:** Greg hasn't found any for under \$60. He might try and make some.

**-new helmets:** Greg ordered 10 small and 10 medium. 11/20 have arrived. He will order 10 more larges as well. They each came with a set of goggles. We will try to sell these in the rental shack for \$30, and maybe give some away as prizes.

**-school dates:** Dunstable coming tomorrow and Feb 3. Fort Assiniboine Feb 24, Neerlandia Feb 8, Busby Feb 16, Homeschool group feb 17. Carla and Randy can come all the days to do lessons.

**-workers:** we need another snowboard instructor. Daniella will put on social media to see if anyone is interested. Otherwise, everyone else is working out great.

**-kitchen staff:** Jamie is doing a great job.

**-meeting with CWSSA (Cynthia):** She is away for the next 10 days. Greg will meet up with her after she back.



## Misty Ridge Ski Hill

Date  
Jan 18, 2023

### Meeting Minutes

**-first aid (Greg):** Greg hasn't found a course yet. He needs to contact Edie.

**-wild Alberta podcast:** A lady contacted Matthew about doing a podcast about Misty ridge for Wild Alberta. She is coming on Jan 28 to meet with Greg to talk about the hill.

**-Night ski:** Night ski will be Feb 18 from 5:30 pm – 11 pm. Seasons pass holders will be honored for this event. Cost will be a regular lift ticket. We will do beef on a bun for supper. When Louise gets back, we will ask her about how many people she ordered for last time and get a cost from the Neerlandia Co-op for the meal. Gary wants to know the quote, so he can maybe ask around to see if anyone will sponsor the meal. We discussed charging for the meal but will wait to see if anyone will sponsor it first. Matthew will talk to his brother in law about fireworks. Gary will take care of the liquor license and purchasing alcohol and mix. Light towers last year were from C5, Brauchts, Morrows (2) and Morris Detert. Gary and Bruce will talk to them to see if we can use them again. Daniella will advertise. We also discussed setting up 3 spots to pay for night ski. One just for cash and lift tickets, one at the rental till and one at the concession. Last year it was very busy so we want t streamline it a bit. We will also encourage people bring cash to speed up the process as well. Greg asked Shelley to look into another telus line so both debit machines can be used at once.

**-Hospital night ski:** Daniella said that the hospital is wanting to do a night ski for their staff. We discussed doing it on Feb 17, so we can set up for a night ski just once. We would do 5-10 pm. \$25 lift pass + rentals extra. Supper \$10. Beef on a bun from the co-p again. Daniella will talk to Angela Kramm, nursing manager about and get a list from her if she is still interested. Erna will arrange staff, and if none available, Gary, Mike and Matthew said they would help pull T's if needed.

**-Family Day:** Feb 20. Hill open 10-4. Cardboard box races at 1 pm again. Candy bags for prizes and toques. Shelley will take care of the toques. Greg thinks we may have some from last year yet. Daniella will figure out a scavenger hunt again or something similar for after. Daniella will advertise on social media. Gary suggested we contact the radio station to advertise as well. Daniella will call. We will have hot chocolate and donuts again.

**Next Meeting Date:** Feb 8 @ 7:30 pm at the hill.

**Adjournment:** Bill motioned to adjourn at 8:43 pm. All in favor.



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January 27, 2023

The Honourable Jason Copping  
Minister of Health  
432 Legislature Building  
10800 – 97 Avenue  
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2B6  
[health.minister@gov.ab.ca](mailto:health.minister@gov.ab.ca)

Re: Town of Fox Creek Ambulance Service

Dear Minister Copping,

In November 2022, the Town of Fox Creek was copied on correspondence from the Town of Ponoka expressing concerns on behalf of their Volunteer Fire Department as first responders to emergency calls. The letter received from the Town of Ponoka summed up some of the major issues in our province perfectly, and the Town of Fox Creek would like to reiterate the concerns with the state of our ambulance service in rural Alberta.

We share in our main concern being the ambulance services that we are receiving from Alberta Health Services. Recently, our community has gone without an ambulance for 14 hours because of patient transfers and staffing issues. The most troubling part of this lapse is the number of times that it seems to be happening. Because of our location, when an ambulance leaves our community, our closest backup unit is a minimum 45 minutes away. Those 45 minutes can quickly turn into over an hour if the roads are bad or if there is not a crew available immediately. Those 45 minutes could very well be the difference between life and death, or could change the course of someone's future.

Much like Ponoka, our Fire Department has been the first responders to many calls that would not necessarily fall under their mandate, however, because they love our community and the people that live here, they go without hesitation. They have seen things they should not have to see and have held the hands of individuals through extremely tough situations.

Fox Creek has also stepped up and is running our Medical First Responder Program out of our volunteer department, however, with a lack of funding for the program, many of the costs to run the program are being covered by the community. It is time the province finds a way to deal with the ambulance situation in rural Alberta that does not fall on the back of volunteer fire departments or municipalities.

It is only a matter of time before the gamble to move Fox Creek's ambulance to a busier location when AHS is short-staffed does not pay off and a life is lost because of the lack of service provided. Unfortunately for Fox Creek, when that happens, it is going to be someone in our community. We are urgently requesting that these issues be addressed with a solution that does not forget about the unique situations of many rural Alberta communities.

Sincerely,



Sheila Gilmour, Mayor  
[Sheila@foxcreek.ca](mailto:Sheila@foxcreek.ca)

cc: The Honourable Danielle Smith, Premier of Alberta  
The Honourable Todd Loewen – MLA – Central Peace Notley  
The Honourable Rachel Notley – Leader of the Official Opposition NDP  
Arnold Viersen, MP, Peace River – Westlock  
Alberta Municipalities Members  
Town of Ponoka

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**From:** Wyatt Skovron

**Sent:** February 3, 2023 9:39 AM

**Cc:** Amber Link <[alink@rmalberta.com](mailto:alink@rmalberta.com)>; Gerald Rhodes <[gerald@rmalberta.com](mailto:gerald@rmalberta.com)>; Jason Schneider <[JSchneider@rmalberta.com](mailto:JSchneider@rmalberta.com)>; John Burrows <[JBurrows@rmalberta.com](mailto:JBurrows@rmalberta.com)>; Kara Westerlund <[kwesterlund@rmalberta.com](mailto:kwesterlund@rmalberta.com)>; Karen Rosvold <[krosvold@rmalberta.com](mailto:krosvold@rmalberta.com)>; Kevin Wirsta <[KWirsta@rmalberta.com](mailto:KWirsta@rmalberta.com)>; Paul McLauchlin <[pmclauchlin@RMAlberta.com](mailto:pmclauchlin@RMAlberta.com)>; Susan Valentine <[susan@rmalberta.com](mailto:susan@rmalberta.com)>; Tasha Blumenthal <[tasha@RMAlberta.com](mailto:tasha@RMAlberta.com)>

**Subject:** Provide input on the impacts of a possible Camrose casino closure

Hi everyone,

As most of you likely are aware, in 2022 the Camrose Casino applied to Alberta Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis (AGLC) to relocate to Edmonton; AGLC [subsequently denied the request](#). You are receiving this email because some or all of your municipality may be located within the Camrose or St. Albert charitable gaming region, and would be directly impacted by the AGLC's decision to not allow the relocation, which may result in the closure of the Camrose casino in the near future.

Under Alberta's current charitable gaming model, rural charitable organizations are significantly disadvantaged compared to their urban counterparts due to lower per-event revenues at rural casinos, and longer wait times between charitable event opportunities for individual charities. In 2018, RMA [developed a report and recommendations](#) for a more equitable charitable gaming model, which was submitted to the AGLC. No meaningful response was provided to the report.

While relocating the Camrose casino to Edmonton would not address province-wide issues with the current model, it would benefit charitable organizations currently within the Camrose and St. Albert casino regions (funding is pooled between the regions) as a move from Camrose to Edmonton is projected to significantly increase per-event revenues at the casino, which would likely continue to be the "home casino" for charitable organizations currently in the Camrose region. Camrose and St. Albert currently produce among the lowest per-event revenues and have among the highest wait times in the province, while Edmonton's five casinos currently produce the highest average per event revenues in the province and have among the shortest wait times. Moving the Camrose casino to Edmonton would be a small step in shifting towards a more equitable system, at least for charities in those regions. Despite this, one of the main reasons that the move was rejected was due to advocacy by Edmonton charitable organizations opposed to potentially losing a small portion of the revenues they currently receive due to the addition of another casino within the city for the benefit of rural organizations. It should be noted that Calgary currently has one casino reserved for the surrounding rural region.

The owners of the Camrose casino are appealing the AGLC's decision and are seeking support from

impacted municipalities, community groups, and rural residents. I have attached a presentation and memo developed by the casino owners, both of which provide a more detailed overview of the issue and impacts on rural communities. The best way to weigh in on this issue is by submitting a letter directly to the AGLC. Letters can be sent to Nadja Lacroix, Senior Manager, Inspections Gaming, at [nadja.lacroix@aglc.ca](mailto:nadja.lacroix@aglc.ca), as well as AGLC CEO Kandice Machado at [kandice.machado@aglc.ca](mailto:kandice.machado@aglc.ca) or AGLC Board Chair Len Rhodes at [len.rhodes@aglc.ca](mailto:len.rhodes@aglc.ca). The deadline to submit a letter on this issue is **February 21, 2023**. The owners of the Camrose Casino have also developed a website with further information and ideas on how to make your voice heard on this issue: <https://ruralcharities.ca/>.

Thanks,

**Wyatt Skovron**

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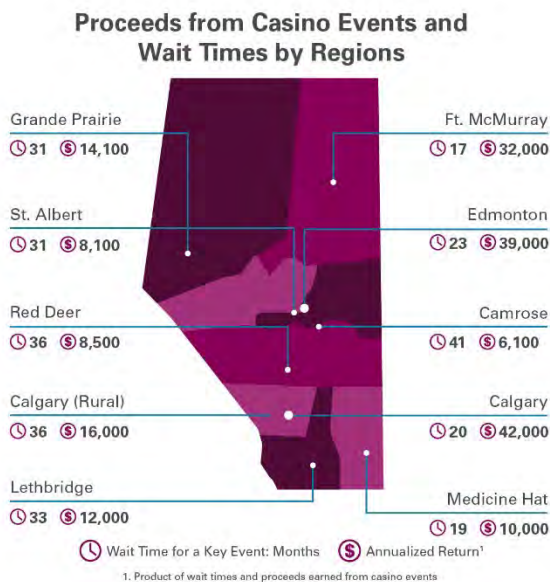


## Alberta Rural Charities Set to Lose Out, Again

**Edmonton** – The Alberta Gaming, Liquor & Cannabis Commission (AGLC) has handed down a decision that will further shortchange rural charities. Already at a distinct disadvantage compared to their urban counterparts, rural charities are set to lose out once again thanks to the AGLC Board’s refusal to let the Camrose Resort Casino relocate to South Edmonton.

The disparity between urban and rural charitable event revenue is significant. It doesn’t matter if an event is held in a major urban centre or a rural community; the volunteers work the same number of hours. At the end of the night, however, a charitable event in the urban centre will bring in up to six times more revenue. What’s more, the average wait time for a gaming event is generally lower, too.

“AGLC’s unfair treatment of rural charities has been going on for decades, shortchanging rural communities hundreds of millions of dollars. Rural communities and their leaders should be alarmed by their mistreatment by AGLC and the failure by the AGLC Board to approve a relocation that would help to resolve this disparity,” said Jason Pechet, president of Capital City Casino, which owns the Camrose Resort Casino.



The proposed relocation would ensure revenues would continue to flow to rural charities. Given the pooling mechanism used by AGLC for the Camrose and St. Albert AGLC-defined regions, the proposed relocation would have benefitted hundreds of thousands of rural Albertans living in communities spanning from the B.C. border to the Saskatchewan border. According to AGLC’s own data, these two regions have the lowest revenues per gaming event (Camrose: \$6,100/event, St. Albert: \$8,100/event) and some of the highest event wait times (Camrose: 41 months, St. Albert: 31 months) in the entire province. By way of comparison, an event in Edmonton will generate \$39,000 in revenue and has a wait time of only 23 months.

“The AGLC Board’s decision is as frustrating as it is perplexing, especially given that AGLC management approved the relocation,” said Pechet. “One of the key recommendations that came out of AGLC’s extensive Charitable Gaming Model Review was to designate a casino in Edmonton to serve rural charities exclusively, just like Calgary has. We offered AGLC the perfect project – one that would create jobs, drive economic development, increase revenues for the province, and provide parity for rural charities. In a baffling move, the AGLC Board rejected our proposal citing concerns that its own management did not feel were issues.”

As the Camrose Resort Casino struggled to generate a sustainable amount of charitable revenues, AGLC made two decisions that effectively doomed the casino’s financial viability. In 2019, AGLC approved the relocation of the Century Mile Race Track Casino from Edmonton to just 60 km away from the Camrose Resort Casino. Then, in 2022, AGLC also green-lit the construction of a new Louis Bull First Nations Casino, which is just 55 km away. The local market isn’t large enough to support a single gaming facility, let alone three. What’s more, none of the revenue from the First Nations Casino or Race Track Casino will support rural charities in the Camrose and St. Albert regions.





The Camrose Resort Casino is asking Albertans upset with the unfair treatment of rural charities to let AGLC know they support the relocation of the Camrose Resort Casino.

275 Edmonton Charities wrote to AGLC to block the Camrose Casino relocation and deny rural charitable groups the opportunity to receive a fair and equal share of charitable gaming revenues.

Please send your message of support by calling or emailing AGLC at: 780-447-8847 / [nadja.lacroix@aglc.ca](mailto:nadja.lacroix@aglc.ca).

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**Background Facts and Figures**

- In June 2021, Capital City Casino hired HLT Advisory Inc., a consulting firm specializing in the gaming sector (and one that AGLC regularly uses), to review its relocation proposal. HLT Advisory Inc. determined relocating the Camrose Resort Casino would generate \$28 million of new, incremental AGLC revenue.
- AGLC estimates that relocating the Camrose Casino to South Edmonton would result in \$8.8 million in new, incremental revenues for charitable groups.
- St Albert and Camrose gaming regions are the only AGLC gaming regions in the province that pool revenues together. The relocation will increase the amount of charitable revenues for both the Camrose and the St Albert regions, improving parity with large urban charitable revenues. The relocation would improve the financial disparity issue for the two rural gaming regions, not just one.
- If the relocation application is unsuccessful, the Camrose Resort Casino will need to close its doors, and 650 regional charities will lose desperately needed revenues.
- In the event that the Camrose Casino relocated to Edmonton, AGLC estimates the decline in Edmonton Urban Charity revenue as \$8,438 per Urban Charity event, which is far less than if the Camrose Casino closed and all 650 regional charities were reallocated to Edmonton casinos, which would result in a decline of approximately \$14,000 per annualized event. In short, Edmonton Urban Charities have more to lose by opposing this relocation.



# **CAMROSE CASINO RELOCATION PRESENTATION TO RURAL LEADERS**

# Camrose Casino Relocation

- The Camrose Casino applied to AGLC to relocate to South Edmonton in September 2021, however, the AGLC Board denied the application in November 2022.
- The physical relocation of the Camrose casino would have allowed the Rural casino license to continue generating charitable gaming revenues for Rural communities, while increasing the Rural revenues by more than 4 times.
- AGLC's relocation denial blocks this opportunity and materially, financially affects over one thousand Rural charitable groups and hundreds of thousands of Rural Albertans (from Lloydminster to Jasper).
- Rural Alberta charities in the Camrose and St Albert regions have been short changed over \$250 MM since the inception of charitable gaming in Alberta, versus their Urban peers.



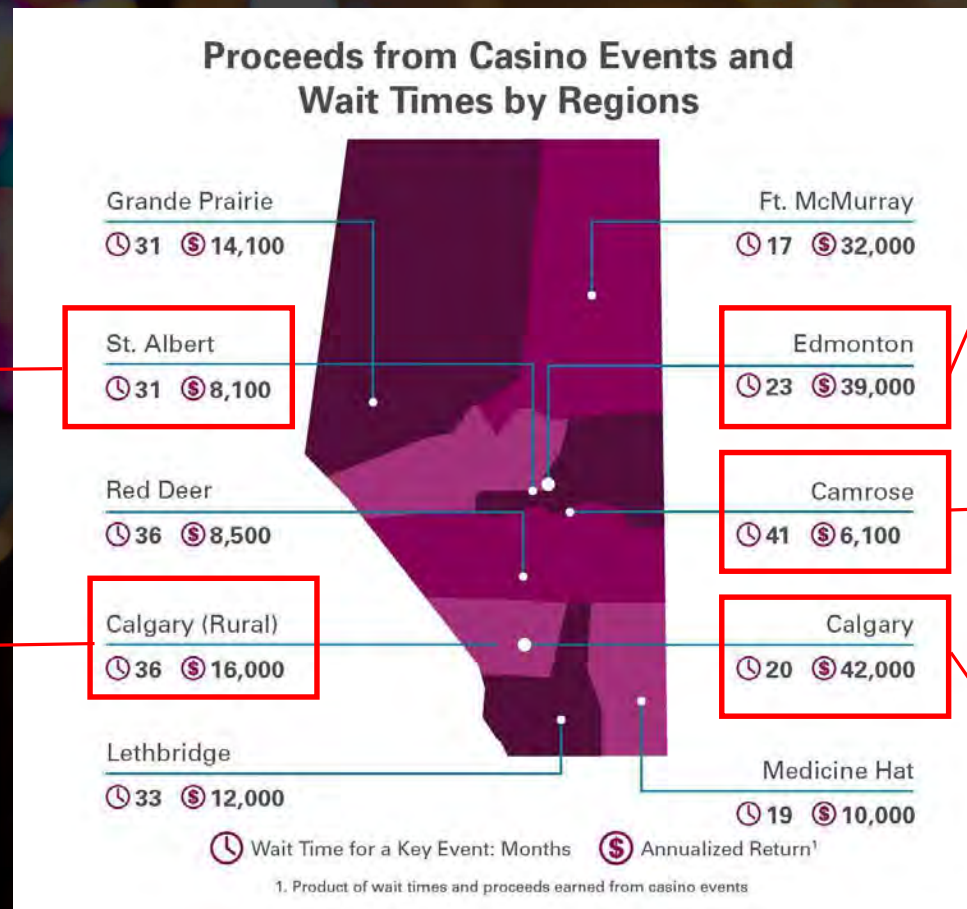
# Camrose Casino Relocation

- There is a precedent in Calgary that allows a single Rural casino license to operate inside the City of Calgary and address Rural needs. The Rural casino license in the City of Calgary provides a level playing field, equality and fairness to Rural charities surrounding Calgary.
- However, 650 Rural Charitable groups in Camrose are now on the brink of losing all of their charitable revenue with the impending closure of the Camrose Casino.
- Opposition to the casino relocation is lead by Edmonton Municipal Mayor and Councilors, Edmonton Urban Charitable Groups that currently receive 5x - 6x the revenue of Rural Charities and non-Alberta owned casino operators.
- We are asking for your assistance to provide fairness and equality to Rural Albertans and this is why...

# AGLC Urban vs Rural Regions

- AGLC Charitable Gaming model is outdated and unfair. Charitable groups generate casino revenues by working a 2 day event. Average revenues are paid on a quarterly basis pooled by region.
- The current model's revenue distribution highly favours urban charities versus rural charities. In all other provinces with private casino operators (BC and Ontario), charitable funds are pooled across the province and distributed on a grant/needs basis by the government regulator – not by regions or municipality.
- Considerable revenue distribution inequality between rural and urban charities. AGLC indicates that Camrose and St Albert regions wait the longest and earn the least amount of revenue:
  - Revenue: \$39,000 Urban Edmonton Charities versus \$6,100 Rural Camrose Charities and \$8,100 Rural St Albert Charities, per two day gaming event (annualized revenue).
  - Wait Time: 23 months in Edmonton versus 41 months in Camrose and 31 months St Albert.

# AGLC Gaming Regions Revenues



Pooled with Camrose. Second lowest revenue.

Precedent Rural License in an Urban Market. Not dilutive to Urban Calgary Charity Revenues

Second highest revenue and fourth shortest wait time. 5 Urban and 0 Rural Charitable Casinos.

Pooled with St Albert. Lowest revenue and longest wait time. 1 Charitable Casino.

5 Urban and 1 Rural Charitable Casinos.

Source: AGLC



# Impact on Charities

- 2021 *AGLC Charitable Gaming Review* “Consensus Recommendation” to locate a casino license in Edmonton that solely serves rural charities.
- In the City of Calgary there is a dedicated rural casino license at ACE Casino Blackfoot that solely serves rural charities outside of Calgary (all rural communities west to Banff).
- In 2022, ACE Casino Blackfoot relocated and expanded in Calgary, yet received no opposition from Calgary Urban Charities.
- Relocating the Camrose Casino is in line with AGLC’s own Charitable Gaming Review recommendations, provides the same fairness as the Calgary region and helps to solve the revenue inequity between Rural and Urban charities.

# Impact on St Albert Region

- St Albert and Camrose gaming regions are the only two AGLC gaming regions in the province that pool revenues together. Based on AGLC data, these two regions have the lowest revenues per gaming event and some of the highest event wait times in the entire province.
- As a result of the AGLC regional pooling mechanism, the proposed relocation will increase the amount of charitable revenues for both the Camrose and the St Albert regions, improving parity with large urban charitable revenues. Effectively the relocation improves the financial disparity issue for two rural gaming regions, not just one region.



# AGLC Charitable Gaming Review

Proposed Improvements to **CASINOS**: continued

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## Consensus

- ✧ More reporting on the impact of \$ from casinos and where the money goes.
- ✧ No longer requiring volunteers to be bonafide members.
- ✧ Allow more Casinos to be built.
- ✧ Designate a Casino in Edmonton area that serves rural areas (like is set up in Calgary).  
= if this helps balance access/distribution
- ✧ More flexibility for 1 or 2 day events.



## Non-Consensus

- ✧ Greater equity to groups with larger geographic
- ✧ Provincial pooling of proceeds.
- ✧ Limiting the # of new applications based on categories / how the pie is / relevance / phase out some.



# AGLC Charitable Gaming Review

## Proposed Improvements to CASINOS:

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### Example: Equity Pool Redistribution

Red Tape Reduction - Wait Time and Proceeds Remove Edmonton/Calgary Restriction							
Immediate - Move 150 Greater Edmonton Charities at Camrose to 5 Edmonton Casinos							
	Charities	Change	Wait Time	Change	Proceeds	Change	Change
Before Move							
Camrose	650		42		6,400		
Edmonton	360		23		40,000		
After Move							
Camrose	500	-150	32	-10	8,400	2,000	+31%
Edmonton	390	+30	25	+2	36,800	-3,200	-8%
150 Moved							
Before	150		42		6,400		
After	150		25	-17	36,800	30,400	+475%
Immediate - Move 150 Calgary Rural Charities to 5 Calgary City Casinos							
Before Move							
Rural	550		36		14,000		
City	320		20		41,000		
After Move							
Rural	400	-150	26	-10	19,385	5,385	+38%
City	350	+30	22	+2	37,275	-3,725	-9%
150 Moved							
Before	150		36		14,000		
After	150		22	-14	37,275	23,275	+166%
Annual Proceeds and Wait Times from Chart on page 27 Charitable Gaming Review 2021 Number of Charities from AGLC Q&A Board Historical analysis only, future is unknown Greater Edmonton: Devon, Beaumont, Ft Saskatchewan, Sherwood Park, Nisku, Leduc							

### Consensus / Non-Consensus

- Support as a concept for pooling resources as improved equity and reduced wait times across the province
- Further analysis needed



### Consensus

- ▶ Allow licensed group to choose casino location throughout province
- ▶ Pool and distribute funds provincially for all organizations, not just by region
- ▶ Do not eliminate volunteer positions and licensed group responsibility during casino events
- ▶ Provide accessible and on demand ratings and review system for the Casino Advisors  
Volunteer groups must hire
- ▶ Do not make this a grant program
- ▶ Ensure AGLC have good understanding and experience with the different types of nonprofits and their licensing

### Non-Consensus EXCERPT PAGE

- ▶ Require 3 volunteers at casino event, only if little or no money is taken away from licensed group by the operator
- ▶ Remove advisor role for Volunteer Groups
- ▶ Do not want to see a new system; just some tweaks

## Proposed Improvements to Casinos

# PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS TO CASINOS

## PROPOSED IMPROVEMENT

## RATIONALE

1) Redistribution/Removal of Regional Boundaries

Creates a more equitable distribution of funds  
Traveling to St. Albert vs Edmonton is 10 minutes but funds and wait times are significantly different

2) Reduce Volunteer Requirements

Roles and number of volunteers are no longer necessary due to technological advances

3) Keep current Advisor structure

It is working well

4) Remove 100 km Rule

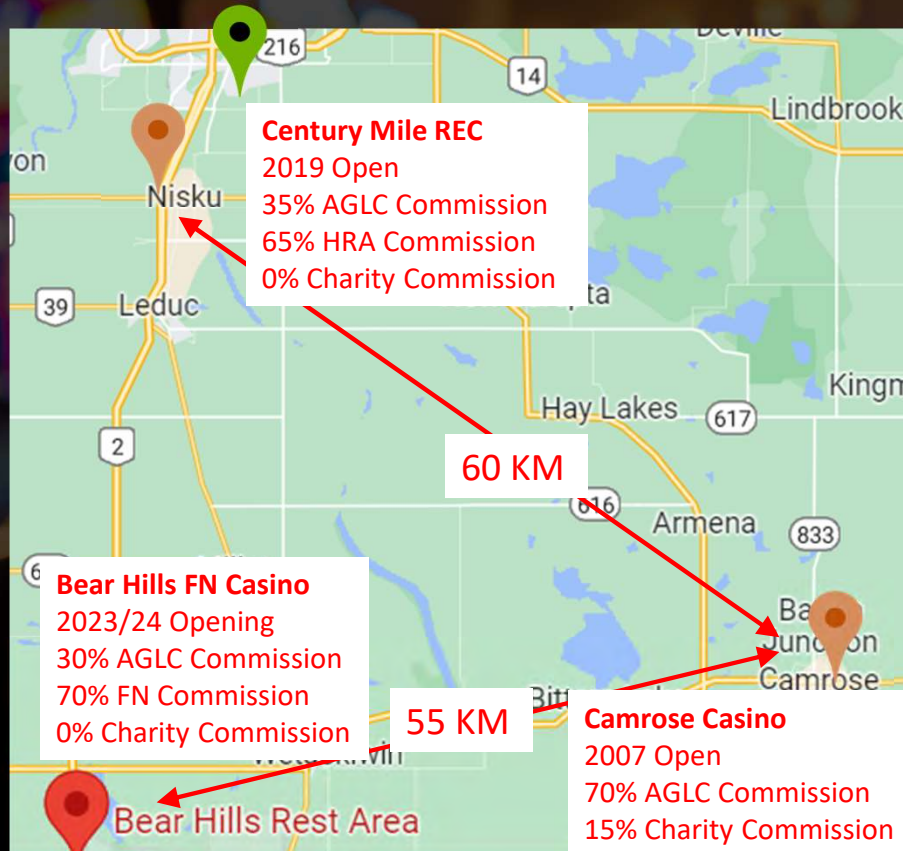
Reduces financial barriers for smaller and rural organizations

# How Did This Happen?

- The Camrose Casino opened in 2007 serving the local rural community in the Camrose AGLC Gaming Region.
- In 2019, AGLC approved the relocation of the Northlands REC to the AGLC Camrose Gaming Region (Nisku) which is 60 KM from the Camrose property. The Camrose property has 208 EGMs while the Century Racino opened with 600 EGMs. This relocation greatly impact the financial viability of the Camrose Casino and redistributed charitable revenues to the REC/HRA.
- In 2022, AGLC approved the Louis Bull First Nations Bear Hills Casino which is 55 KM from the Camrose property. This new FN casino license, which is approved for 200 EGMS and up to 15 table games, will greatly impact the financial viability of the Camrose Casino given that Camrose's second largest player market in Wetaskiwin will be located only 17 KM from the new First Nations casino and will offer players the opportunity to smoke on premises. There will also be a very significant redistribution of charitable revenues to the HFN Charity, further exacerbating the difference in charitable revenues generated by Rural Camrose Charities and Urban Edmonton, HRA and HFN Charities.
- The unviable financial outlook for the Camrose Casino is of great and growing concern to the local community, its employees and the local charitable partners that it serves. An amount of return of charitable gaming revenues to Rural Camrose Charities through the proposed relocation is fair and reasonable given that Rural Camrose Charities have already lost or are expected to lose such a significant portion of their Camrose Region revenues to HRA and HFN Charities.



# How Did This Happen?



# What If?

- Regrettably, the Camrose Casino is not financially viable. The business generates a meaningful financial loss each year and with the proliferation of the recently relocated Century Mile REC and soon to open Bear Hills First Nations Casino, the Camrose Casino will have to either relocate or close in order to cease financial losses.
- In 2021, the Camrose Casino unsuccessfully attempted to relocate to Sherwood Park/Strathcona County, the only community within the AGLC Camrose Region with a sufficient customer population to restore financial viability. The municipality rejected reforming its bylaws to permit a casino.
- In the event that the proposed relocation application is unsuccessful, the Camrose casino closure will displace approximately 650 Camrose region charities. These rural Camrose charities will either be without an opportunity to generate any charitable revenues or will presumably be absorbed by the Edmonton AGLC Region casinos, as the St Albert and Red Deer AGLC regions currently have much longer wait times.

# Urban Charities Still Further Ahead

- Post Camrose Casino relocation to Edmonton, AGLC management forecasts Rural Charities to earn \$51,000 per event while Urban Edmonton Charities will earn \$68,000 per event (a decrease of only \$7,000 per event for Urban Edmonton Charities).
- Urban charities will still earn a superior amount, 34% more, over rural charities, but also avoid the need for prospective sweeping legislative changes to pool AGLC charitable funds across the province instead of by region, in order to provide fairness and equality amongst rural and urban charities.
- However, if Camrose Casino closes, Edmonton Urban Charities and Politicians are already advocating for several Camrose Rural Charities to be redistributed to St Albert and Red Deer AGLC regions which would further exacerbate the disparity in revenues and wait times between these rural and the Edmonton regions.

Source: AGLC, non annualized data



# Edmonton Casinos

## Distance From Proposed Site:

9.7 KM to Casino Edmonton

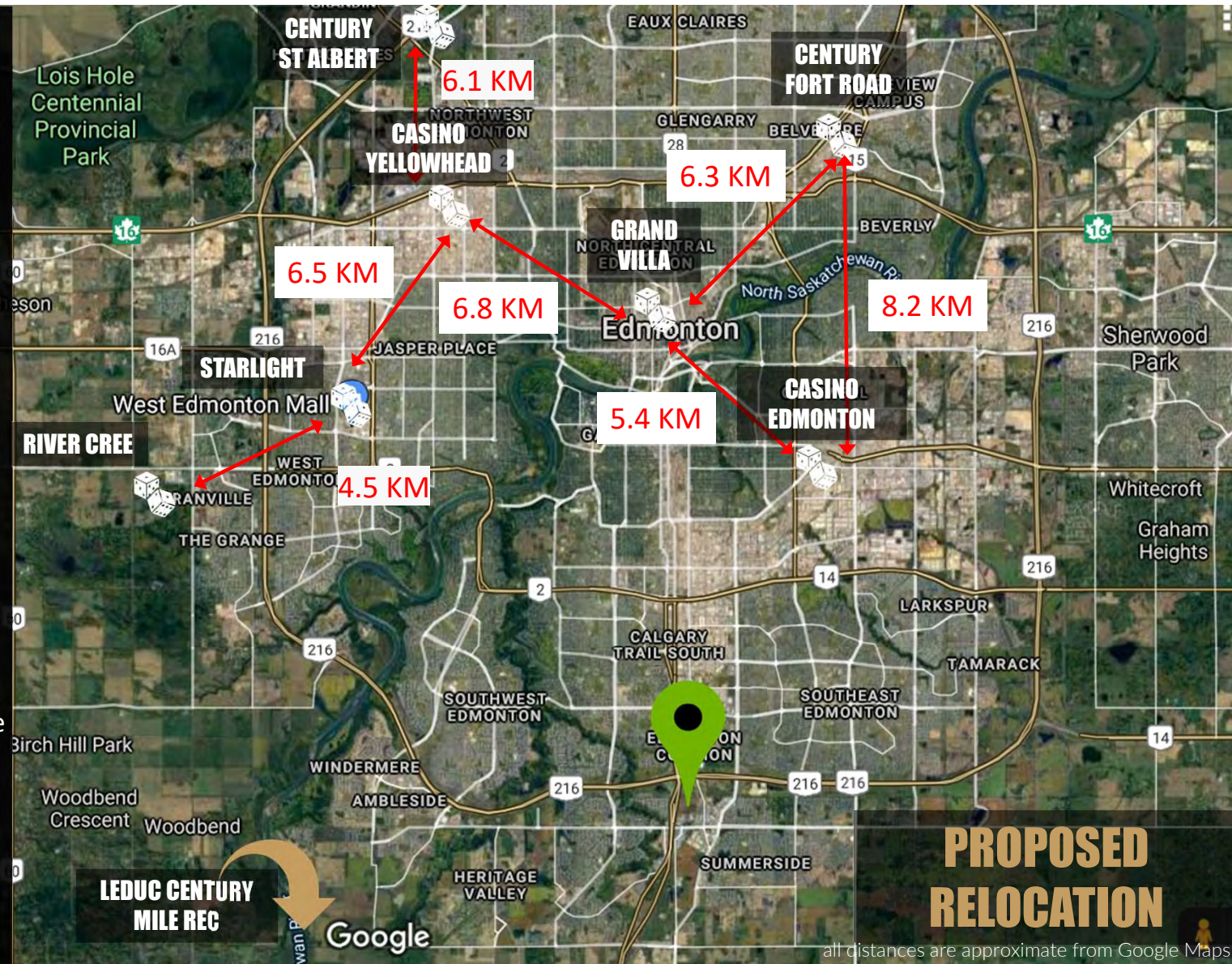
13.8 KM to Leduc Century Mile REC

14.0 KM to Starlight Casino

16.9 KM to River Cree FN Casino

- Every casino in Edmonton's city limits has a different casino located closer to it than the proposed relocation site

- Recent ACE Casino Calgary relocated to Airport location 8.4 KM from nearest charitable casino, 7.8 KM from nearest REC and 16.5 KM from FN casino





# Impact on Community & Municipality

- Camrose Region political leaders understand that the Camrose Casino license has to move to Edmonton in order to generate a fair and equitable amount of revenue for rural charities, as well as be financially viable.
- The employees of the Camrose Casino who live in the Camrose region will still have employment opportunities with the new relocated facility with improved compensation. The Camrose Hotel will backfill the casino with another entertainment facility which will continue to provide employment opportunities to existing Camrose staff.
- The majority of the rural charities in the Camrose region are located in Edmonton bedroom communities, including: Sherwood Park, Leduc, Beaumont, Devon, etc. These charities would have a shorter drive to volunteer at a casino located in Edmonton than Camrose.

# Impact on Community & Municipality

- City of Edmonton Councilors reviewed and approved the rezoning of the casino lands in April 2021. City of Edmonton Planning Department reviewed the file and advertised the development permit approval for public appeal simultaneously with the AGLC public consultation. The development permit was approved with **no appeals** in August 2022.
- The Mayor of Edmonton and Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues wrote to the AGLC Board asking to block the relocation in order to prevent an equitable redistribution of gaming revenues to Rural Charities.
- The AGLC Board needs to hear that there is support for the casino relocation and a more equitable split of gaming revenues in the Capital City Region.

# What Are AGLC's Issues?

- The AGLC Board incorrectly denied the relocation application based on the following reasons:

1. **Lack of Community Support.** We need your support by writing to AGLC.
2. **Cannibalization of Existing Casino Operator Revenues.** AGLC's own data confirms that no other casino operator will be materially affected by the relocation. This is an excuse to protect urban charity revenues rather than sharing revenues with rural charities.
3. **Limited New Gaming Revenues.** AGLC and a third party consultant confirmed that the relocation would generate \$8 - \$28 MM of new revenue for AGLC each year. This is a material amount of funds that could be used for schools, hospitals and roads. AGLC confirmed its own investment would be repaid in less than 2 years.



# What Are AGLC's Issues?

- The AGLC Board incorrectly denied the relocation application based on the following reasons:

- **4. Negative Impact to Horse Racing Alberta and First Nations Development Fund.**

- AGLC's own analysis demonstrates that the impact on the First Nations Development Fund will be less than 3% which is not material. It will remain the largest and most financially successful casino in the province. AGLC is prioritizing 3% of revenue for the richest casino in the province, rather than giving rural Albertans the opportunity for a fair deal!

AGLC's approval to relocate the Century Mile Racetrack from Edmonton to the Camrose region is a major factor why the Camrose Casino is financially impaired. The Camrose casino must now relocate in order to be financially solvent and earn a reasonable amount of revenue for rural charities.

# Next Steps

- Contact the following AGLC Board and Management leaders to express your support for the project:
  - Kandice Machado, AGLC CEO.
    - Email: [kandice.machado@aglc.ca](mailto:kandice.machado@aglc.ca)
    - Phone: 780-447-7433
  - Len Rhodes, AGLC Board Chair.
    - Email: [len.rhodes@aglc.ca](mailto:len.rhodes@aglc.ca)
    - Phone: 780-447-8668



# Questions & Answers



CAPITAL CITY CASINO RELOCATION PROPOSAL





Let's work together to build  
a better Alberta!

CAPITAL CITY CASINO RELOCATION PROPOSAL

Thank You





January 30, 2023

Sgt. Bob Dodds  
NCO i/c RCMP  
Barrhead, Alberta

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Dear Reeve Drozd,

Please find attached the quarterly Community Policing Report that serves to provide a quarterly snapshot of the human resources, financial data and crime statistics for Barrhead Detachment spanning the October 1<sup>st</sup> to December 31<sup>st</sup>, 2022 reporting period. This report is a key tool to address any questions or concerns you may have, as part of our continued commitment to engage with your leadership team and the constituents you represent.

As we embark on 2023, the top priority for the Alberta RCMP remains the safety and security of all Albertans. Thus, this letter and attached appendixes will provide for you an update on our Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG911) upgrades in our Operational Communications Centers (OCC). The Alberta RCMP OCC Program provides response to police emergencies and routine calls for service to approximately 1.3 million citizens of Alberta, including 22 First Nations communities. The OCC provides police dispatch and call-taking services supporting 117 RCMP detachments and several contracted and/or integrated units. Our call-taking services also serve as a Secondary Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for Alberta's 9-1-1 system.

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) has mandated the replacement of the current Enhanced 9-1-1 service in Canada with NG911. This change will enhance public safety communications in an increasingly wireless society and will fundamentally change 9-1-1 and emergency services operations as it exists today. The evolution of NG911 future improvements are anticipated to include:

- 9-1-1 Real-time Text (RTT) by Spring 2024.
- Further location improvements including the potential addition of azimuth to enhance coordinates, vehicle telematics, and building schematics.
- The potential to communicate with 911 operators via video call.

As early adopters of this transition to NG911, the Alberta RCMP's lead in modernizing public safety communications demonstrates our commitment to the safety and security of all Albertans.



As a further update, we are also getting the process underway for multi-year financial plans for MPSA and PPSA contracts. As you are policed under the Provincial Police Service (communities under 5,000), the Alberta RCMP will be working directly with the Province of Alberta to develop the multi-year financial plan.

The attached reporting along with your valued feedback will help ensure we are meeting your community needs on an ongoing basis. As the Chief of Police for your community, please do not hesitate to contact me if you have any questions or concerns.

Sgt. Bob Dodds  
NCO i/c RCMP  
Barrhead, Alberta



## **A. Who we are....**

The Alberta RCMP has two 9-1-1 call taking centres located in Edmonton and Red Deer. Each centre employs 75 highly trained 9-1-1 call taker / dispatchers, responding to police emergency and routine calls. Employees working in RCMP Emergency Communications has successfully completed a mandatory national certification program consisting of 320 hours of facilitator led classroom and another 700 hours of on-the-job training with a Field Coach.

## **B. What we do....**

The RCMP Provincial Operational Communications Centres (OCC) are the secondary answering point for approximately 1.3 million Albertans, and dispatching 117 RCMP detachments/units.

In 2021, we received and processed 236,669 9-1-1 and 361,271 complaint (routine/non-emergency) calls, which equates to about 1,600 calls per day. Approximately 60% of these calls will result in the creation of a police file which will be dispatched to a front-line police officer.

Call takers are tasked with asking numerous questions to ensure an appropriate response. These questions will focus on your/the incident location (exact address expedites the process), what is occurring and who is involved. You can expect questions regarding weapons, alcohol and drugs, to ensure everyone's safety. And don't worry, often while we are continuing to ask questions, we have already dispatched a police officer who is enroute.

## **C. How it happens....**

When you call 9-1-1, you can expect the first response to be "9-1-1 what is your emergency?", followed by "what is your exact location?". At this point dependant upon your response, you may be transferred to the correct emergency service provider (i.e. Police, Fire or Ambulance). You will then be asked a 2<sup>nd</sup> time for your exact location. The more specific you are, will expedite our ability to generate a file for dispatch.

The call taker is generating an electronic file .....

## **D. How you can help....**

1. Know your location. A specific address is always best.
2. Be patient and respond to the questions asked. There is no delay in emergency service response but we must ensure the most appropriate personnel, equipment are enroute to you and make sure everyone is safe.



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### **E. What's next....**

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunication Commission (CRTC) is the Government of Canada body that regulates telephone and cellular service companies. These companies create networks that make it possible to connect 9-1-1 calls to call centres. These centres then dispatch emergency responders, such as police, firefighters and paramedics.

On March 7, 2019, the CRTC directed that all telecommunication service providers and incumbent local exchange carriers (phone, cable & wireless services) must evolve their current networks to provide Internet Protocol-based capabilities by 2025. The new and improved platform is known as Next Generation 9-1-1 or NG9-1-1.

NG9-1-1 networks and services will allow Canadians access to new, improved and innovative emergency services. The design and related interconnection arrangement of NG9-1-1 networks are secure, reliable, resilient and cost-effective for stakeholders.

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### **F. How will NG9-1-1 changes impact me....**

The Next Generation 9-1-1 network and related communications technology will provide emergency service providers with new opportunities to keep the public and field responders safer, while also giving 9-1-1 Emergency Dispatch Centres tools to make them more effective and efficient within their communities.

Some of the improvements that will assist in providing improved and safer service delivery will include, better location accuracy (three-dimensional mapping showing which floor of a high rise etc.); improved crash data (vehicle telematics etc.); real-time video and picture sharing; text with 9-1-1 for the deaf and hard of hearing community; new services such as language assistance/translation services; downlinks to smartphone applications (i.e. medical records etc.); and improved coordinated responses and information sharing amongst emergency service providers.

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### **G. To find out more....**

To find out more about Next Generation 9-1-1, you can visit the [CRTC website](#).

To find out more about RCMP 9-1-1 Call Taking/Dispatch jobs, please visit our [website](#).



## Barrhead Provincial Detachment Crime Statistics (Actual) Q3 (Oct - Dec): 2018 - 2022

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

January 5, 2023

CATEGORY	Trend	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	% Change 2018 - 2022	% Change 2021 - 2022	Avg File +/- per Year
Offences Related to Death		2	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.4
Robbery		1	1	3	0	1	0%	N/A	-0.1
Sexual Assaults		5	2	0	1	4	-20%	300%	-0.3
Other Sexual Offences		3	1	3	0	5	67%	N/A	0.3
Assault		27	10	15	22	22	-19%	0%	0.2
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		1	0	2	2	3	200%	50%	0.6
Extortion		2	4	0	2	0	-100%	-100%	-0.6
Criminal Harassment		6	6	5	2	8	33%	300%	0.0
Uttering Threats		15	6	4	5	4	-73%	-20%	-2.3
<b>TOTAL PERSONS</b>		<b>62</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>-24%</b>	<b>38%</b>	<b>-2.6</b>
Break & Enter		31	28	44	28	18	-42%	-36%	-2.6
Theft of Motor Vehicle		15	23	26	23	6	-60%	-74%	-1.8
Theft Over \$5,000		9	5	3	4	2	-78%	-50%	-1.5
Theft Under \$5,000		66	45	45	49	28	-58%	-43%	-7.2
Possn Stn Goods		7	21	16	9	0	-100%	-100%	-2.6
Fraud		6	8	9	15	8	33%	-47%	1.1
Arson		1	3	2	3	3	200%	0%	0.4
Mischief - Damage To Property		0	15	8	16	17	N/A	6%	3.5
Mischief - Other		19	1	0	3	2	-89%	-33%	-3.2
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY</b>		<b>154</b>	<b>149</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>-45%</b>	<b>-44%</b>	<b>-13.9</b>
Offensive Weapons		4	4	3	6	3	-25%	-50%	0.0
Disturbing the peace		3	7	3	3	5	67%	67%	0.0
Fail to Comply & Breaches		32	38	23	23	17	-47%	-26%	-4.5
<b>OTHER CRIMINAL CODE</b>		<b>20</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-65%</b>	<b>-30%</b>	<b>-2.7</b>
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE</b>		<b>59</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>38</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>-46%</b>	<b>-24%</b>	<b>-7.2</b>
<b>TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE</b>		<b>275</b>	<b>239</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>226</b>	<b>163</b>	<b>-41%</b>	<b>-28%</b>	<b>-23.7</b>



## Barrhead Provincial Detachment

### Crime Statistics (Actual)

Q3 (Oct - Dec): 2018 - 2022

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

January 5, 2023

CATEGORY	Trend	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	% Change 2018 - 2022	% Change 2021 - 2022	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		7	6	4	4	4	-43%	0%	-0.8
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		1	1	0	0	2	100%	N/A	0.1
Drug Enforcement - Other		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
<b>Total Drugs</b>		<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>-25%</b>	<b>50%</b>	<b>-0.7</b>
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Federal - General		2	2	2	2	1	-50%	-50%	-0.2
<b>TOTAL FEDERAL</b>		<b>10</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-30%</b>	<b>17%</b>	<b>-0.9</b>
Liquor Act		3	9	12	1	12	300%	1100%	1.0
Cannabis Act		2	2	3	0	1	-50%	N/A	-0.4
Mental Health Act		24	20	32	11	22	-8%	100%	-1.3
Other Provincial Stats		20	29	30	34	36	80%	6%	3.7
<b>Total Provincial Stats</b>		<b>49</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>71</b>	<b>45%</b>	<b>54%</b>	<b>3.0</b>
Municipal By-laws Traffic		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Municipal By-laws		4	3	9	9	7	75%	-22%	1.2
<b>Total Municipal</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>75%</b>	<b>-22%</b>	<b>1.2</b>
Fatals		0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Injury MVC		8	5	4	5	3	-63%	-40%	-1.0
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		136	140	108	95	122	-10%	28%	-7.3
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		8	12	4	14	3	-63%	-79%	-0.8
<b>TOTAL MVC</b>		<b>152</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>-15%</b>	<b>13%</b>	<b>-8.9</b>
Roadside Suspension - Alcohol (Prov)		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	4	N/A	N/A	N/A
Roadside Suspension - Drugs (Prov)		N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	0	N/A	N/A	N/A
<b>Total Provincial Traffic</b>		<b>264</b>	<b>256</b>	<b>302</b>	<b>599</b>	<b>407</b>	<b>54%</b>	<b>-32%</b>	<b>62.9</b>
<b>Other Traffic</b>		<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>-50%</b>	<b>-50%</b>	<b>-0.4</b>
<b>Criminal Code Traffic</b>		<b>20</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>-65%</b>	<b>-13%</b>	<b>-4.4</b>
<b>Common Police Activities</b>									
False Alarms		14	17	12	11	16	14%	45%	-0.2
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		41	38	20	18	33	-20%	83%	-3.6
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		61	114	69	48	49	-20%	2%	-9.0
Persons Reported Missing		9	6	4	5	5	-44%	0%	-0.9
Search Warrants		1	0	1	2	1	0%	-50%	0.2
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		14	10	8	16	17	21%	6%	1.2
Form 10 (MHA) (Reported)		0	0	2	3	2	N/A	-33%	0.7





## RCMP Provincial Policing Report

<b>Detachment</b>	Barrhead
<b>Detachment Commander</b>	Sgt. Bob Dodds
<b>Quarter</b>	Q3 2022
<b>Date of Report</b>	January 24, 2023

### Community Consultations

<b>Date</b>	2022-10-19
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Stakeholder(s)
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Victim services
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Attended Barrhead CARES meeting.

<b>Date</b>	2022-10-20
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Stakeholder(s)
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Crime reduction
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Attended BARCC meeting.

<b>Date</b>	2022-10-24
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Elected Officials
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Crime reduction
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Meeting with Lac Ste Anne County



<b>Date</b>	2022-11-16
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Stakeholder(s)
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Education session
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Attended Barrhead CARES meeting.

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<b>Date</b>	2022-11-17
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Stakeholder(s)
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Regular reporting
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Attended BARCC meeting.

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<b>Date</b>	2022-12-19
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Stakeholder(s)
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Table Top Exercise
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	County of Barrhead and Barrhead Fire Department

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<b>Date</b>	2022-12-20
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Stakeholder(s)
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Annual planning
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	BARCC meeting.

<b>Date</b>	2022-12-13
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Elected Officials
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Quarterly Report
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Town of Barrhead

<b>Date</b>	2022-10-20
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Town Hall
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Crime trends, community concerns
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	Neerlandia, very low turnout.



<b>Date</b>	2022-11-01
<b>Meeting Type</b>	Meeting with Elected Officials
<b>Topics Discussed</b>	Quarterly report
<b>Notes/Comments</b>	County of Barrhead

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## Community Priorities

<b>Priority 1</b>	Enhance Public Confidence and Engagement
<b>Current Status &amp; Results</b>	Please see Community Consultations above.
<b>Priority 2</b>	Reduce substances abuse
<b>Current Status &amp; Results</b>	Detachment members received a tip regarding a high profile drug trafficker. Based upon this tip the members conducted a traffic stop and seized in excess of 1 kg of crystal methamphetamine, along with other drugs in a variety of quantities. This is the third trafficking related file for this suspect in the past 20 months, along with an extortion file. This drug trafficker is facing in excess of 30 charges on four files and remains in custody following their latest arrest.

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Add and go to Priority



## Crime Statistics<sup>1</sup>

The following table provides policing statistics on actual offences within the periods listed. Please see Appendix for additional information and a five-year comparison.

Category	October - December			January - December		
	2021	2022	% Change Year-over-Year	2021	2022	% Change Year-over-Year
<b>Total Criminal Code</b>	226	163	-28%	895	827	-8%
<i>Persons Crime</i>	34	47	38%	170	182	7%
<i>Property Crime</i>	150	84	-44%	559	475	-15%
<i>Other Criminal Code</i>	42	32	-24%	166	170	2%
<b>Traffic Offences</b>						
<i>Criminal Code Traffic</i>	8	7	-13%	50	51	2%
<i>Provincial Code Traffic</i>	599	407	-32%	2,700	1,984	-27%
<i>Other Traffic</i>	2	1	-50%	8	2	-75%
<b>CDSA Offences</b>	4	6	50%	37	41	11%
<b>Other Federal Acts</b>	6	7	17%	42	49	17%
<b>Other Provincial Acts</b>	46	71	54%	252	291	15%
<b>Municipal By-Laws</b>	9	7	-22%	57	54	-5%
<b>Motor Vehicle Collisions</b>	114	129	13%	329	362	10%

<sup>1</sup> Data extracted from a live database (PROS) and is subject to change over time.

## Trends/Points of Interest

Persons offenses are trending slowly up and this is a concern which we are monitoring. These offenses are not random acts perpetrated by strangers. Typically they involve persons known to one another. Barrhead and area remains a safe place to live and work.



## Provincial Police Service Composition<sup>2</sup>

Staffing Category	Established Positions	Working	Soft Vacancies <sup>3</sup>	Hard Vacancies <sup>4</sup>
Police Officers	10	9	0	1
Detachment Support	3	3	0	0

<sup>2</sup>Data extracted on December 31, 2022 and is subject to change over time.

<sup>3</sup>Soft Vacancies are positions that are filled but vacant due to maternity/paternity leave, medical leave, etc. and are still included in the overall FTE count.

<sup>4</sup>Hard Vacancies reflect positions that do not have an employee attached and need to be filled.

### Comments

Police Officers: Of the 10 established positions, eight officers are working with one on special leave. There is one hard vacancy.

Detachment Support: There are three established positions that are currently filled.

### Quarterly Financial Drivers

