

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNRISE BEACH

AGENDA

Tuesday, January 28, 2020 – Onoway Civic Centre,
6:30 p.m.

1. Call to order

2. Agenda
 - a) Tuesday, January 28, 2020 Regular Council Meeting (additions & deletions)

3. Minutes:
 - a) ¹⁻⁵ Tuesday, November 26, 2019 Regular Council Meeting
⁶⁻⁷ Friday, December 20, 2019 Special Council Meeting

4. Appointments

5. Business
 - a) Sunrise Beach Draft Policies – Attached are some new proposed policies for Council's consideration. These Policies were originally drafted by the consultant working on our bylaw and policy project. We are requesting consideration to approve these policies as presented or with amendments. We have attached the existing policy were applicable; these will be rescinded once our new policy is approved.
 - 8 A-FIN-TRF-1 Tax Recovery Fees
 - 9 A-TRA-INSP-1 Road Inspection and Maintenance Policy
 - 10 A-HUM-CON-1 Contractor
 - 11-13 C-TRA-SNOW-1 Snow, Ice & Windrow
 - 14-16 C-COU-MTG-1 Notification of Council Meeting
 - 17-18 C-COU-DMRL Disposal of Municipal Reserve Lands
 - 19 C-CAO-PERF-1 Chief Administration Officer Performance Evaluation
 - 20 C-FIN-BUD-1-Expenditures not included in Annual Policy
 - 21 Rescind Personal Policy II – 002 Public Works Foreman – Winter Renumeration

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- b) Summer Village of Sandy Beach - Please find attached a December 31, 2019, from the Summer Village of Sandy Beach office which includes a December 27, 2019, letter from Sandy Beach Mayor to Alexander First Nations Capital Projects Officer Mr. James Arcand specifically relating to quality and quantity of water in Sandy Lake; access to potable water and disposal of wastewater. The letter states the two parties will continue to have on-going meetings and discussions with particular reference to a possible wastewater transmission line from Sandy Beach lagoon to the proposed Alexander lagoon and treatment facility. Council this information is important to keep in mind on the go forward in regards to planning the future of the lagoon. (*Accept as information or some other direction as given by Council*).

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- c) Alberta Community and Social Services – Family and Community Support Services Funding Agreement Between the Province and the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach for the period January 1st, 2020 to December 31st, 2022. Annual Provincial contribution to be \$5,264.00, municipal contribution to be \$1,316.00 for a total of \$6,580.00. This agreement and the annual funding is unchanged from previous years (*approve agreement and ratify execution*).

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- d) Municipal Law Seminars – each year the legal firms of Reynolds Mirth Richards (RMRF) and Farmer as well as Brownlee LLP host their annual law seminars. This year RMRF will be held on Friday February 7th, 2020 in Edmonton with a registration fee of \$175.00, topics include: Municipal Authority and Reserve Lands, The Recovery of Taxes Related to Lands, Pipelines in your Backyard, Red Tape Reduction Tax Incentives and Other Changes in Assessment and Taxation, FOIP Pitfalls and Best Practices, Policing/Enforcement with CPO's, Bear Pit. Brownlee's seminar will be held on Thursday, February 13th, 2020 in Edmonton with a registration fee of \$180.00, topics include: Harassment Liability for Employers in the #Me too Era, Council Code of Conduct in Practice, Judicial Reviews: insulating, mitigating, successfully litigating, Environmental Compliance responding to inspections and investigations, year in review recent cases and legislative amendments impacting municipalities.

In the past Administration has attended one or the other, or both of these one day law seminars and we are requesting consideration to attend again. Councillor Beck has also expressed an interest in attending (*authorize attendance or accept for information*).

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- e) Intermunicipal Development Plans (IDP) – please refer to the December 16th, 2019 letter from Lac Ste. Anne County Manager of Planning and Development Matthew Ferris advising County Council passed a motion at their December 13th, 2019 letter that given the Bill 25 amendment that an IDP not be required with neighbouring municipalities. While this is relief in some aspects and definitely will be a time and money saver for both municipalities, Municipal Planner Jane Dauphinee has suggested Councils still consider this document's worthiness. This will be an important planning tool and will provide the partnering municipalities with an opportunity to apply a consistent land management strategy within the watershed and implement watershed management best practices that support lake health (*agree to not proceed with IDP at this time, or some other direction as given by Council at meeting time*)

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f) Smoky Mountain Contracting, David Schwindt owner, email dated January 7, 2020. Mr. Schwindt is requesting access to dispose of effluent from the resident's homes of Sunrise Beach to the Onoway Lagoon. They are looking to expand their business from the Barrhead and Parkland County areas (Direction as given by Council)

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6. Financials

a) Income & Expense Statement – November & December 2019 Income and Expense

7. Councillors' Reports

- a) Mayor Usselman
- b) Deputy Mayor Tremblay
- c) Councillor Beck

8. Administration Reports

- a) MAPS Review
- b) CAO Review (needs to be completed)
- c) Ste. Anne Summer Villages Regional Emergency Services Partnership Agreement (11 SV's have signed new agreement)
- d) Email from Sandy Beach Administration

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9. Information and Correspondence:

- 36-37 a. Alberta Municipal Affairs – December 4th, 2019 letter from Minister Madu on Municipal Sustainability Initiative Funding
- 38-45 b. Alberta Municipal Affairs – undated letter from Minister Madu on Intermunicipal Collaborative Frameworks (ICF's) and Intermunicipal Development Plans (IDP's).
- 46-47 c. Alberta Municipal Affairs – Deputy Minister Paul Wynnyk, letter received January 21, 2020 announcing amendments to ICF's & IDP's
- 48-50 d. Alberta Health Services – January 10, 2020 Legalization of Edibles, Extracts and Topicals -Information for Municipalities
- 52 e. ASVA – Silent Auction Donations help to keep the costs down for Convention
- 53-54 f. Animal Bylaw Officer's November & December's report.
- 55-56 g. SPRINK - Smart Fire Protection For Communities
- 57-59 h. Alberta Municipal Affairs – Updating assessed values on wells, pipelines and machinery and equipment
- 60-61 i. East End Bus receives the Premier Council Award on December 3, 2019
- 62-63 j. AUMA 2020 Annual Renewal
- 64-65 k. Water Invaders – A guide to invasive plants for boaters, cottage owners, and water gardeners.
- 66 l. Standstone Vacuum Services flyer announcing purchase from Super Sucker
- 67-68 m. Lac Ste Anne County – December 5, 2019 Joint Media Release in Response to Provincial Announcement of New Police Funding Model
- 69-73 n. AUMA -Barry Morishita – email dated December 19, 2019 New Police Costing Model that applies to urban municipalities.
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10. Closed Meeting: (if required)

11. Adjournment

- Council Meeting: February 25, 2020 – Regular Council Meeting 6:30 p.m.
- SVLSACE Saturday, February 29th, 2020 9:00 a.m. (location tbd)
- Council Meeting March 24, 2020 – Regular Council Meeting 6:30 p.m.
- Council Meeting April 28, 2020

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	PRESENT	<p>Mayor Glen Usselman Deputy Mayor Jackie Tremblay Councillor Vera Lynn Beck - Teleconference</p> <p>Chief Administrative Officer Wendy Wildman - Teleconference Administrative Assistant Susan Dales Public Works: 0 Public at Large:2</p>
1.	CALL TO ORDER	The meeting was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor Usselman.
2.	AGENDA Motion # 149 -19	MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that the agenda be approved as presented. CARRIED
3.	MINUTES Motion #150 - 19	MOVED by Councillor Beck that the minutes of the October 22, 2019 Regular Meeting be approved as presented. CARRIED
4.	APPOINTMENTS Motion #151 - 19	MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Ms. Sharon McCormack is awaiting additional information and she be given an opportunity for an appointment with Council at a future council meeting if requested and in accordance with Summer Village Procedure and Conduct of Council with Council Committee Meeting bylaw. CARRIED
5.	NEW BUSINESS Motion #152 - 19	MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Bylaw 155-2019 a bylaw to regulate the procedure and conduct of Council, Councillors and others attending Council and Council meetings be given first reading for the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach. CARRIED

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	<p>Motion # 153 - 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Bylaw 155-2019 be given second reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #154 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Councillor Beck that Bylaw 155-2019 be considered for third reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY</p>
	<p>Motion #155 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Bylaw 155-2019 be given third and final reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #156 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Bylaw 156-2019 a bylaw to establish the position of Chief Administrative Officer for the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach be given first reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #157 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Bylaw 156-2019 be given second reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #158 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Councillor Beck that Bylaw 156-2019 be considered for third reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY</p>
	<p>Motion #159 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Bylaw 156-2019 be given third and final reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #160 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Councillor Beck that Bylaw 157-2019 a bylaw to establish position of Designated Officer for Assessment Review Board clerk be given first reading for the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #161 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Bylaw 157-2019 be given second reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

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	<p>Motion #162 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Bylaw 157-2019 be considered for third reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY</p>
	<p>Motion #163 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Bylaw 157-2019 be given third and final reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #164 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Stacey Wagner and Trinity Hinds be appointed Assessment Review Clerks for the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #165 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Council accept for information the October 31st, 2019 letter from Hon. Minister Nate Glubish with Service Alberta advising his department is committed to continue working with municipalities, telecommunication providers and infrastructure owners to find ways to expand high-speed broadband services across the Province.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #166 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that a joint meeting be called between Council and Administration of both the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach and the Summer Village of Sandy Beach, Super Sucker Vacuum Service and Standstone Vacuum Services to discuss what the residents can expect for vacuum service once the sale of Super Sucker to Standstone Vacuum Services is complete.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	<p>Motion #167 – 19</p>	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that a 2020 Interim Operating Budget be approved at ½ of the 2019 Approved Operating and Capital Budget, and that this 2020 Interim Operating Budget cease to have any force and effect once the 2020 Operating and Capital Budget is approved.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

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6.	FINANCIAL Motion # 168 -19	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that the Income & Expense Statement for October 2019 be accepted for information.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
7. 8.	COUNCIL AND ADMINISTRATION REPORTS Motion # 169 -19 Motion # 170 -19	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that the verbal Council and Administration Reports be accepted for information.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p> <p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that as waste carts being left on Summer Village roadways is hindering snow removal activities, the Summer Village prepare stickers to be placed on those carts being left on the roadway causing these hinderances.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
9.	INFORMATION / CORRESPONDENCE Motion # 171 -19	<p>Councillor Beck left the meeting at 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that the following items be accepted for information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Statement of Direct Deposit for FCSS remaining fourth quarter funds of \$804.00 dated November 1, 2019 b) AUMA President Barry Morishita, Mayor of the City of Brooks. Thanking everyone who attended the AUMA Convention and to make clear AUMA's expectations on the key priorities. c) Yellowhead Regional Library – YRL draft 2020 budget and projections for 2020. d) Alberta Beach Organizational Meeting results, dated October 21, 2019. e) FortisAlberta letter dated October 31, Annexation Update. f) Tom Puffer Animal Control Bylaw Officer September and October. <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

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10.	CLOSED MEETING SESSION	N/A
11.	ADJOURNMENT	Mayor Usselman declared the meeting adjourned at 7:04 p.m.

Mayor Glen Usselman

Wendy Wildman
Chief Administrative Officer

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNRISE BEACH
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 2019
TOWN OF ONOWAY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

	PRESENT	<p>Mayor: Glen Usselman Deputy Mayor: Jackie Tremblay..... Via Teleconference Councillor: Vera Beck..... Via Teleconference</p> <p>Administration: -Wendy Wildman, Chief Administrative Officer (CAO) -Susan Dales, Administrative Assistant</p> <p>Public at Large: 0</p>
1.	CALL TO ORDER	Mayor Usselman called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.
2.	AGENDA	
	172-19	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that the December 20, 2019 Special Meeting Agenda be approved.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
3.	BUSINESS	
	173-19	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach approve the Ste. Anne Summer Villages Regional Emergency Management Partnership Agreement and authorize execution of the document.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
4.	BYLAWS	
	174-19	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Bylaw 158-2019 being a Bylaw to establish a regional emergency advisory committee and a regional emergency management agency to provide for emergency management for the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach and the following Summer Village partners: South View, Nakamun Park, Yellowstone, Ross Haven, West Cove, Silver Sands, Sunset Point, Val Quentin, Sandy Beach and Birch Cove, be given 1st reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	175-19	<p>MOVED by Mayor Usselman that Bylaw 158-2019 be given second reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>
	176-19	<p>MOVED by Deputy Mayor Tremblay that Bylaw 158-2019 be considered for third reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY</p>
	177-19	<p>MOVED by Councillor Beck that Bylaw 158-2019 be given third and final reading.</p> <p style="text-align: right;">CARRIED</p>

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5.	ADJOURNMENT	The meeting adjourned at 10:05 a.m.

Mayor, Glen Usselman

Chief Administrative Officer, Wendy Wildman



Summer Village of Sunrise Beach Administrative Policy

Number	Title		
A-FIN-TRF-1 (V-001)	Tax Recovery Fees		
Approval	Originally Approved	Last Revised	
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:		Resolution No:
	Date:	November 8, 2004	Date:
			July 25, 2019

Purpose

To ensure that the municipality is reimbursed for its administration costs prior to the removal of the Tax Recovery Notifications.

Policy Statement

Whenever Tax Recovery Notifications are to be registered with Land Titles against a property for non-payment of taxes, the minimum charge to be applied against the taxes shall be \$50.00 plus related expenses or the actual costs, whichever is greater.

The Tax Recovery Notification shall not be discharged until the taxes and the tax recovery charges have been paid in full.

Responsibilities

Legal References: MGA Part 5 & 6

Cross References:

Revisions:

Resolution Number	MM/DD/YY



Summer Village of Sunrise Beach

Administrative Policy

Number	Title		
A-TRA-INSP-1	Road Inspection and Maintenance Policy		
Approval	Originally Approved		Last Revised
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:		Resolution No:
	Date:		Date:

Purpose

To provide guidelines to Council and staff with respect to roads under the direction, management and control of the municipality.

Policy Statement

The Summer Village of Sunrise Beach will ensure that the roads under the direction, management, and control of the municipality are kept in a reasonable state of repair insofar as the municipality's financial and human resources will allow.

Standards

- Roads will be inspected on a regular basis. Items to be considered in these inspections are:
 - Potholes
 - Frost boils
 - Cracks
 - Obscured intersections
 - Condition of traffic control signs
 - Visibility of traffic control signs
 - Maintaining grade and level of both paved and gravel roads.

Revisions:

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Summer Village of Sunrise Beach

Administrative Policy

Number	Title		
A-HUM-CON-1	Contractor		
Approval	Originally Approved	Last Revised	
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:	Resolution No:	
	Date:	Date:	

POLICY STATEMENT

To create, provide and maintain an equitable, positive, and safe work environment for all contractors.

PURPOSE

1. To promote and maintain a harmonious and co-operative relationship between the Summer Village and the Contractor.
2. To ensure there is a clear understanding of the terms, conditions and requirements of a Contractor within the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach.
3. To assist the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach in providing quality service to the ratepayers and residents of the Summer Village.

PRINCIPLES

2.1 Contractor Hiring

1. The CAO is responsible for recruitment of all Contractor's.
2. All contract opportunities will be conducted through an open and competitive bid process prior to awarding contracts.
3. Equal opportunity for contractors will be provided to all qualified candidates.
4. Contract offers shall be contingent on the contractor's agreement to the offer, and acknowledgement of company policies.
5. Relatives of Employees or Council may be considered for Contract with the Summer Village provided they:
 - Posses the necessary qualifications;
 - are considered to be the most suitable candidate;
 - are not supervised by their family member

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Summer Village of Sunrise Beach

Council Policy

Number	Title		
C-TRA-SNOW-1	Snow, Ice & Windrow Removal		
Approval	Originally Approved		Last Revised
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:		Resolution No:
	Date:		Date:

Purpose

To set the winter snow and ice control standards in order to provide a safe and reliable transportation network throughout the Summer Village while protecting the environment and providing excellent customer service.

To set windrow removal standards during the winter months for both seasonal and permanent-use properties as windrow build-up over many snow removal periods makes it difficult for residents to remove the driveway windrow.

Policy Statement

The Summer Village of Sunrise Beach will provide snow, ice, sand and windrow-removal services in the Summer Village during periods of snow.

Responsibilities

Summer Village:

It will be the responsibility of the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach to contract annually to a snow removal contractor for snow, ice, sand and windrow removal services.

Snow Removal Contractor:

At the contractor's discretion, snow from roads, turn-arounds and "t" areas will be moved to the ditches, reserve areas and dead ends where possible.



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One driveway windrow from each residential lot is to be removed. Where there is more than one driveway entrance, only one driveway windrow will be removed and at the discretion of the snow removal contractor.

Residents:

Residents are to push the snow from their driveways onto their own properties, not onto the municipal road.

Standards

1. Snow removal contractor is to be engaged by the Summer Village where there has been 10 cm (4 inches) of snow accumulation or at the discretion of the Summer Village.
2. The target will be to plow the roads within 48 hours of the end of a snowfall or at the discretion of the Summer Village.
3. Ice control will consist of sanding of the roads and will be provided during freezing rain or other events that require traction control as identified by the Chief Administrative Officer, snow removal contractor, or upon response to issues identified by members of the public.
4. Windrow snow removal driveway width not to exceed 6 meters (20 feet).
5. In the event of an extreme snowfall, windrow removal will not be considered a priority.



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Service Levels

1. Service levels may be impacted by the following:
 - a. Available resources
 - b. Council approved budget
 - c. Equipment failures/maintenance
 - d. Weather conditions

2. The Summer Village will make necessary adjustments to service levels when the noted limitations are encountered

Legal References:

Cross References:

Revisions:

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Council Policy

Number	Title			
C-COU-MTG-1 (I-002)	Notification of Council Meetings			
Approval	Originally Approved		Last Revised	
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:		Resolution No:	
	Date:	December 6, 1999	Date:	February 7, 2011

Purpose

To outline the length of notice to be given to the public and Council on Council and Committee meetings.

Policy Statement

The Summer Village of Sunrise Beach shall implement best practices in the governance function.

Principles

1. The Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26.1 of the Statutes of Alberta requires that 24-hour notice be given to Council and the public of all Council meetings and meetings of committees of Council.
2. Special Council meetings may be held with less than 24 hours notice if at least 2/3 of the whole Council agrees to this, in writing, before the beginning of the meeting.
3. Notice of a Council or Council Committee is deemed to have been given to a Councillor or member of a Council Committee if the notice is delivered either in person to an adult person at the Councillor's home or place of business or delivered digitally provided that it has been acknowledged as received by the individual.

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Council Policy

4. Notice of Council or Council Committee meeting to the public is sufficient if the notice is given in a manner specified by Council.
5. Any changes in date or time of Council Committee meetings will be advertised by the posting of a notice on the Summer Village's website.

Cross References:

Revisions:

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NOTIFICATION OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

Authorization: Council Resolution

Policy:

Amended: February 7th, 2011

1. The Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26 of the Statutes of Alberta, requires that 24 hours notice be given to Council and the public of all Council meetings and meetings of committees of Council.
 2. Special Council meetings may be held with less than 24 hours notice if at least 2/3 of the whole Council agrees to this, in writing, before the beginning of the meeting.
 3. Notice of a Council or committee meeting is deemed to have been given to a Councillor if the notice is delivered to an adult person at the Councillor's home or place of business, or emailed to the Councillor's email address.
 4. Notice of a Council meeting to the public is sufficient if the notice is given in a manner specified by Council
 5. Council meetings will be listed for the year in the two kiosks within the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach with a disclaimer that changes may be made if required by Council.
 6. Any changes in date, time or location of the Council meetings will be posted in the kiosks. The notice shall be of sufficient size to be noticeable and easily read.
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Background:

Council developed this policy to be in compliance with the Municipal Government Act and the requirement to notify the public of Council meeting schedules and changes.

Date Effective: December 6, 1999
February 7th, 2011 (amended)



Summer Village of Sunrise Beach Council Policy

Number	Title			
C-COU-DMRL-1 (I-003)	Disposal of Municipal Reserve Lands			
Approval	Originally Approved		Last Revised	
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:		Resolution No:	
	Date:	February 4, 2008	Date:	March 7, 2011

Purpose

The Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26 of the Statutes of Alberta, established procedures which must be followed should a council determine that they wish to dispose of any municipal reserve land.

Policy Statement

Council recognizes the importance of having municipal reserves in place for the recreational use of the residents the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach, however, also recognizes that there may, in the future, exist a situation that would demand the use of reserve land by private property owners.

Council for the Summer Village Sunrise Beach will not consider disposing of designated reserve land except in situations of extreme need that can be proven by the applicant for the lands.

Responsibilities

Legal References: MGA 674-675

Cross References:

Revisions:

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DISPOSAL OF MUNICIPAL RESERVE LANDS

Authorization: Council Resolution

Policy:

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1. The Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26 of the Statutes of Alberta, established procedures which must be followed should a council determine that they wish to dispose of any municipal reserve land.
 2. Council for Sunrise Beach will not consider disposing of designated reserve land except in situations of extreme need that can be proven by the applicant for the lands.
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Background:

Council recognizes the importance of having municipal reserves in place for the recreational use of the residents of Sunrise Beach, however, also recognizes that there may, in the future, exist a situation that would demand the use of reserve land by private property owners.

Date Effective: February 4, 2008

Confirmed: March 7th, 2011 Council Meeting



Summer Village of Sunrise Beach

Council Policy

Number	Title		
C-CAO-PERF-1	Chief Administrative Officer Performance Evaluation		
Approval	Originally Approved		Last Revised
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:	16-102	Resolution No:
	Date:	April 12, 2016	Date:

Purpose

To outline the Annual Performance Evaluation of the Chief Administrative Officer.

Policy Statement

The Summer Village of Sunrise Beach wishes to implement best practices in the governance function.

Principles

1. The Summer Village of Sunrise Beach is committed to following good governance principles and practices.
2. Council will complete an Annual Performance Evaluation for the Chief Administrative Officer.
3. The Annual Evaluation is to be completed by all Council and the Mayor.
4. Once the Annual Performance Evaluation is completed, there will be a meeting between the Mayor, Council and Chief Administrative Officer to discuss the Annual Evaluation (all of Council and/or additional administration may be included if deemed appropriate).

Revisions:

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Summer Village of Sunrise Beach

Council Policy

Number	Title			
C-FIN-BUD-1	Expenditures not included in Annual Budgets			
Approval	Originally Approved		Last Revised	
(CAO initials)	Resolution No:		Resolution No:	
	Date:		Date:	

Purpose

To satisfy the requirement of the MGA that a Council must put in place procedures dealing with expenditures not included in the annual budget.

Policy Statement

The Summer Village recognizes the need to establish procedures concerning the approval and payment of expenditures that are not included in the annual budgets.

Standards

1. Undertakings that are not approved in the operating budget, interim budgets or capital budget that are of an emergent matter, as deemed by Council to be important and timely for the community or are legally required to be paid must be presented to Council and approved for payment by Council.
2. Council recognizes that individual budget lines within the approved budget may go higher or lower without Council approval, so long as Administration stays within the budget as a whole.

Legal References: MGA 248(2)

Revisions:

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PUBLIC WORKS FOREMAN - WINTER REMUNERATION POLICY

Authorization: Council Resolution - June 5, 2006

revised

Policy:

1. The Public Works Foreman will be available "on call" to address issues in the winter. However, this will not be a full time position.
2. To compensate the Public Works Foreman, a monthly retainer of \$150.00 will be paid.
3. Hours worked will be monitored on a time sheet and reported to administration on a monthly basis. These hours will be paid at the hourly rate for the position as determined from time to time by Council resolution.
4. Once the hours worked reach the \$450.00 level (hours times hourly rate) the Municipal Administrator must be advised of the situation, the reason for the amount of hours and the hours anticipated to be required.

Basic Hours worked will include the following items:

5. The Foreman will be responsible to arrange for grading of roads when needed.
6. The Foreman will be responsible for sanding roads in Sunrise Beach.
7. The fee will also include collection of Council packages from the administration office in Onoway and attendance at Council meetings as required.
8. The Foreman may claim for mileage when using his/her personal vehicle at the rate determined in policy from time to time by Council.

Background:

Council appreciates and wishes to recognize the time and knowledge that the Public Works Foreman puts into maintaining the municipality in the winter. However, they did not feel that this would be a full time job. To simplify the situation a monthly remuneration policy was adopted.

Date Effective: June 1, 2006

Fwd: LETTER OF INTENT - MUTUAL INTEREST SV SANDY BEACH/ALEXANDER FIRST NATIONS

"Glen Usselman" [glen@lfservices.ca]

Sent: 12/31/2019 9:36 AM

To: ""svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com"" <svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com>, ""tremblayj@xplornet.com"" <tremblayj@xplornet.com>, ""Vera Lynn Beck"" <veralynnbeck@gmail.com>

FYI

Glen Usselman
Thank you very much,

Have a great day!



Cell 780-266-0289
Phone 1-866-967-4760
Fax 1-967-967-2781

Begin forwarded message:

From: "Village of Sandy Beach Office" <svsandyb@xplornet.ca>
Date: December 30, 2019 at 1:41:52 PM MST
To: <aep.minister@gov.ab.ca>, <LacSteAnne.Parkland@assembly.ab.ca>, <glen@lfservices.ca>
Cc: "Summer Village of Sandy Beach" <svsandyb@xplornet.ca>
Subject: LETTER OF INTENT - MUTUAL INTEREST SV SANDY BEACH/ALEXANDER FIRST NATIONS

Please find attached our Letter of Intent with regard to the above noted mutual interest, items specifically relating to quality and quantity of water in Sandy Lake; access to potable water and disposal of waste water.

We anticipate further discussions/communications as we progress.

Thank you.

Kind Regards,
SV Summer Village Sandy Beach Administration

Box 63 Site 1 RR 1
Onoway, AB. T0E 1V0
Office: 780-967-2873
Cell: 780.718.1894
svsandyb@xplornet.ca

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Summer Village of Sandy Beach

December 27th, 2019

Mr. James Arcand, Capital Projects Officer
Alexander First Nation
Box 3419
Morinville, Alberta
T8R 1S3

Letter of Intent

Dear Mr. Arcand:

You, your Committee and I have met on two occasions to discuss matters of mutual interest and concern, including the quality and quantity of water in Sandy Lake, access to potable water and the disposal of waste water (effluent).

At the meeting of the Sandy Beach Council on December 19th, 2019, my colleagues endorsed current and on-going meetings and discussions, with particular reference to a possible waste water transmission line from the Sandy Beach lagoon to the proposed Alexander lagoon and treatment facility.

As a next step, I suggest that representatives of our respective engineering firms met and conduct some technical discussions, cost implications and feasibility of an interconnection.

Kindly take this communication as the intent of the Summer Village of Sandy Beach to continue dialogue with Alexander First Nation with regard to your proposed waste treatment facility.

I look forward to our future discussions.

Sincerely yours

Gordon Drybrough, Mayor

cc: Hon. Jason Nixon, Minister of Environment and Parks Alberta
Shane Getson, MLA, Lac Ste. Anne-Parkland
Glenn Usselman, Mayor, Summer Village of Sunrise Beach



AWAITING MINISTRY SIGNATURE
**Family and Community Support
Services
Funding Agreement**

BETWEEN:

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN in RIGHT OF ALBERTA
as represented by the Minister of Community and Social Services
("the Minister")

AND

S.V. OF SUNRISE BEACH, whose address is
Box 1197
Onoway, Alberta T0E 1V0
("the Municipality")

The Minister and Municipality agree as follows:

1. This Agreement shall be effective from January 1, 2020 until December 31, 2022 subject to early termination in accordance with Clause 12 of this Agreement ("Term").
2. Subject to appropriation by the Legislature of Alberta, termination of this Agreement, and clause 5 of this Agreement, the Minister shall pay the Municipality a provincial contribution of up to \$15,792 to establish, administer, and operate the program referred to in clause 8 of this Agreement ("Funding").
3. (a) The maximum Funding set out in clause 2 will be allocated as follows ("Annual Funding Amounts"):
 - (i) \$5,264 for the first year of the Term (January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020);
 - (ii) an anticipated amount of \$5,264 for the second year of the Term (January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021);
 - (iii) an anticipated amount of \$5,264 for the third year of the Term (January 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022).(b) All Annual Funding Amounts set out in clause 3(a) may be adjusted in the sole discretion of the Minister as set out in clause 5.
4. The Minister shall pay the Municipality an advance of one-fourth (1/4) of the Annual Funding Amount payable for each year of the Term in January, April, July and October of that respective year.
5. Notwithstanding clauses 2, 3, and 4 of this Agreement, the total amount of Funding, the Annual Funding Amounts, or any scheduled payment of Funding during the Term may be adjusted (including an increase or decrease) in the sole discretion of the Minister.
6. If the total amount of Funding, the Annual Funding Amounts, or any scheduled payment of Funding is reduced pursuant to clause 5:
 - (a) The Minister shall provide the Municipality ninety (90) days' written notice of any proposed reduction.
 - (b) Upon receipt of the Minister's notice to reduce funding, the Annual Funding Amounts, or scheduled payments of Funding, the Municipality shall have thirty (30) days to either accept the reduction or terminate this Agreement. The Municipality's decision shall be communicated to the Minister in writing.
 - (c) If the Municipality chooses to terminate this Agreement, termination shall be effective thirty (30) days after the date of the notice of termination by the Municipality.

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7. If the Minister determines there is unexpended Funding ("Surplus") during the Term or at any time following the expiry or termination of this Agreement, the Minister, in the Minister's sole discretion, may:
- (a) demand repayment of all or part of the Surplus by the Municipality to the Government of Alberta within ninety (90) days of the demand or the expiry or termination of this Agreement;
 - (b) adjust the total amount of Funding by withholding payment of any portion of Funding equal to the Surplus amount, or by setting-off the Surplus amount against any future scheduled payments of Funding in the Term;
 - (c) authorize the Municipality to retain the Surplus and redistribute the Surplus amount across the remaining year(s) of the Term; or
 - (d) apply the Surplus to any payment made by the Minister pursuant to a further grant agreement with the Municipality for the same or similar purpose.
8. The Municipality shall:
- (a) provide for the establishment, administration, and operation of a Family and Community Support Services Program (the "Program") in accordance with the *Family and Community Support Services Act* ("Act") and Family and Community Support Services Regulation ("Regulation").
 - (b) use the total anticipated Funding of \$19,740 including a required municipal contribution of at least \$3,948 to deliver the Program. The Municipality's Contribution for the Term is allocated as follows:
 - (i) \$1,316 for the first year of the Term (January 1, 2020 to December 31, 2020);
 - (ii) \$1,316 for the second year of the Term (January 1, 2021 to December 31, 2021);
 - (iii) \$1,316 for the third year of the Term (January 1, 2022 to December 31, 2022);
 - (c) prepare and submit Program and financial information required under the Act, within one-hundred and twenty (120) days of the end of the Municipality's fiscal year, or if the agreement with the Minister is terminated, within a period of time determined by the Minister.
 - (d) ensure that required program and financial information is collected, maintained, used, and disclosed in accordance with the provisions of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*; and records identified as necessary under the Act must be kept for a period of five (5) years, in accordance with the retention schedule under which the Ministry operates.
9. If a disagreement arises between the parties regarding the expenditure of funding under the Act, the decision of the Minister to resolve the disagreement shall be final and conclusive.
10. If, in the opinion of the Minister,
- (a) The Municipality's program fails to meet the requirements of the Regulation; or
 - (b) the financial report of the Municipality
 - (i) has not been submitted to the Minister within one-hundred twenty (120) days of the end of the Municipality's fiscal year;
 - (ii) does not meet the requirements of the Regulation; or
 - (iii) shows that the Municipality has wrongfully used funds provided to it under the Act,
- the Minister may withhold amounts of funding under any new agreement or require the Municipality to repay the amounts of funding that in the opinion of the Minister are equivalent to the value of the program components not met or the funds wrongfully used.
11. Where 2 or more municipalities have entered into an agreement to provide joint family and community support services programs, the Municipality represents that pursuant to the agreement with the other municipalities, it has the authority to agree to the terms of this Agreement on their behalf.
12. This Agreement may be terminated:

- (a) at any time upon mutual written agreement of the parties; or
- (b) by either party for any reason by providing one-hundred and eighty (180) days written notice to the other party.

13. If this Agreement is terminated for any reason, the Municipality's obligations under clauses 7, 8(c), 8(d), and 10 continue.

The Municipality has signed this Agreement on the 18th day of December, 2019.

The Minister has signed this Agreement on the ____ day of ____, 20__.

Signatures (Affix municipal corporate seal if applicable):

Wendy Wildmansunb on behalf of

 Municipality's duly authorized signing officer
 (s)
 (Mayor, Reeve as the case may be)

 Minister of Community and Social
 Services

Participating Municipalities

Title of Program: S.V. OF SUNRISE BEACH

For the Period:
January 1, to December 31,

Scope of Program: Single Municipality

List all participating municipalities.

Funding Proportions:

\$5,264	\$1,316	\$6,580
Committed Provincial Contribution	Required Municipal Contribution	Total Sum

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(\$0.25 per Committed Provincial \$1.00, which represents 20% of the Total Sum)

FW: Reserve Your Seat Today at Brownlee's Emerging Trends in Municipal Law in Edmonton & Calgary

"Wendy Wildman" [cao@onoway.ca]

Sent: 1/10/2020 8:54 AM

To: ""Silver Sands Administration"" <administration@wildwillowenterprises.com>, ""svislandlake@wildwillowenterprises.com"" <svislandlake@wildwillowenterprises.com>, ""Summer Village West Cove"" <svwestcove@outlook.com>, ""svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com"" <svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com>, ""SV of Nakamun Park"" <cao@svnakamun.com>

This will need to go to all Councillors if we have not already sent it.

Thx

Wendy Wildman

CAO

Town of Onoway

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Sent: January 8, 2020 1:48 PM

To: 'cao@onoway.ca' <cao@onoway.ca>

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Emerging Trends in Municipal Law

Date: Thursday, February 6, 2020

Time: 8:00am-5:00pm

Location: The Best Western Premier Calgary Plaza Hotel

Address: 1316 33 Street NE

- **Register here: YYC**

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Emerging Trends in Municipal Law

Date: Thursday, February 13, 2020

Time: 8:00am-5:00pm

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Address: 7515 118 Ave NW

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Discounted room rates are available at the Sutton Place Hotel from \$144 a night. Only available until January 29, 2020. Call 1.866.378.8866 or [click here](#) to book.

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Cheers,
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Topics at this year's seminar will include:

Plenary Session:

36 Years, Thousands of Miles, and a Wealth of Insight: A Fireside Chat with Shella McNaughtan

Breakout Sessions:

Having Reservations? Municipal Authority and Reserve Lands

When can a municipality require an applicant for subdivision to provide reserve lands; and once reserve land has been provided to a municipality, what can (and can't) the municipality do with the land? This session will explain the statutory framework set out in the *Municipal Government Act*, including types of reserve land, the circumstances under which reserve land can be required and the mechanisms for implementing the requirement, and restrictions on the use and disposal of reserve lands by municipalities. A municipality's authority to enter into agreements permitting the use of reserve lands, and options for dealing with unauthorized use of reserve lands, will also be discussed.

The Recovery of Taxes Related to Land

Municipalities rely on the collection of property taxes to provide services, make improvements to their infrastructure and meet their financial obligations. The *Municipal Government Act* contains a comprehensive process by which municipalities can take action to collect outstanding taxes. This session will cover not only the statutory requirements applicable to selling property to pay

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for outstanding taxes, but also some of the more practical considerations such as determining market value, obtaining vacant possession of the property, dealing with deceased registered owners, and factoring in CRA's frustrating priority.

Pipelines in your Backyard

Municipalities cannot prevent the routing of federal pipelines through their boundaries – and in fact may welcome them! This session will provide information on what you may control and what you can't, and what the benefits and burdens are of having pipelines routed through a municipality. This will help municipalities be better informed so that when a pipeline company comes to stay – a municipality has a better idea of what to expect.

Red Tape Reduction, Tax Incentives and Other Changes in Municipal Assessment and Taxation

Alberta's newly-elected government has introduced and passed a number of major legislative initiatives that impact municipal property taxes and assessments. This presentation will provide an overview of these new legislative initiatives, including a review of the *Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act*, the *Municipal Government (Property Tax Incentives) Amendment Act*, the *Municipal Government Amendment Act (Machinery and Equipment Tax Incentives)*, new regulations regarding the assessment of cannabis production facilities, and other legislative and regulatory changes that impact municipal assessments and taxation.

FOIP Pitfalls and Best Practices

The *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act* imposes difficult and sometimes competing obligations on municipalities to provide transparency in disclosing records, while ensuring they protect personal privacy and confidential information of third parties. This session will provide an overview of the applicable rules and processes to follow when responding to a FOIP request. We will review some common concerns and misconceptions that arise when dealing with sensitive or complex requests, and highlight some of the decisions from the Office of the Information and Privacy Commissioner that provide guidance on how to comply with these legislative requirements.

Policing/Enforcement with Community Peace Officers

Employer obligations and the responsibilities of CPOs. Jurisdiction and risk. Enforcement in a sensitive world.

Bear Pit

Registrants will have the opportunity to submit legal questions on matters affecting municipalities for discussion by our panel of lawyers.

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December 16th 2019

Summer Village of Sunrise Beach
Box 1197, Onoway AB T0E 1V0

Re: Bill 25 Impacts on our Intermunicipal Development Plan (IDP)

To Council:

As a direct result of "Bill 25" Lac Ste. Anne County would like to pre-emptively discuss the requirements of having an IDP between our municipalities.

On December 13th 2019, Lac Ste. Anne County Council moved to stop the requirement of any IDP between any of our municipal partners that are in agreement to not require an IDP.

This letter is our formal request to not require an IDP between our municipalities. We will continue to work in mutual collaboration as we always have and are of the opinion that any of the other details can be addressed within the ICF or our existing agreement's.

Please contact the undersigned and inform us if your Council is willing to not proceed with an IDP, or if your Council would like to continue the process.

Regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Matt Ferris".

Matthew Ferris

Manager of Planning and Development

mferris@lsac.ca

CC:

LSAC Council

County Manager, Mike Primeau

General Manager of Infrastructure & Planning, Greg Edwards

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lagoon access request

Sent: 1/7/2020 6:05 PM

To: ""svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com"" <svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com>

To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you in regards to getting access to haul effluent from the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach. Smoky Mountain Contracting has experienced workers and all equipment is maintained and operated properly in a healthy and safe manner. We are currently hauling and disposing effluent out of the Barrhead and Parkland counties with no issues. We would like to expand our business to operate out of the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach. Having multiple companies competing in the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach would allow the residents to have options if the current company does not meet their needs. The citizens of the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach are currently being forced to pay what the only company operating in the area is charging because having an effluent tank pumped is something that needs to be done regularly. Without competition between companies, the company that currently has access to the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach has the ability to charge unfair prices due to the monopoly which it creates. Smoky Mountain Contracting operates efficiently and professionally and will continue to do so if granted permission to operate in the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions or concerns at ~

Sincerely,

Owner of Smoky Mountain Contracting

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*Office of the Minister
MLA, Edmonton - South West*

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December 4, 2019

His Worship Glen Usselman
Mayor
Summer Village of Sunrise Beach
PO Box 1197
Onaway AB T0E 1V0

DEC 09 2019

Dear Mayor Usselman,

In August, our government provided \$597 million in interim Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI) funding to help municipalities and Metis Settlements move forward with their local priorities.

I am pleased to confirm the additional \$74 million in MSI capital funding announced as part of Budget 2019. Combined with the interim funding, municipalities and Metis Settlements will have access to \$671 million in MSI funding, \$641 million under the capital component and \$30 million under the operating component.

For the Summer Village of Sunrise Beach, the additional MSI capital funding is \$2,415; \$976 under the MSI component and \$1,439 under the Basic Municipal Transportation Grant (BMTG) component. When added to the MSI capital funding of \$71,960 committed through the Interim Supply in August 2019, your municipality's total capital funding for program year 2019 is \$74,375. Your municipality's MSI operating funding for 2019 remains unchanged at \$10,427.

The Future of MSI

Our government committed to helping municipalities meet their infrastructure needs with predictable, long-term funding, and Budget 2019 fulfills this commitment.

In 2020, capital funding will be \$963 million (including MSI Capital and BMTG). This represents a 9 per cent reduction from the previous provincial budget. In 2021, capital funding will be \$897 million (including MSI Capital and BMTG). This represents a 14 per cent reduction from the previous provincial budget. In both years, MSI Operating will be \$30 million.

Allocation estimates for 2020 and 2021 are now available online at open.alberta.ca/publications/municipal-sustainability-initiative-allocation-estimates-2020-2021.

In 2022 and beyond, funding amounts will be determined by the Local Government Fiscal Framework.

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Local Government Fiscal Framework

The Local Government Fiscal Framework replaces the MSI program (including BMTG) beginning in 2022. It includes new legislation passed as part of this year's budget, which determines how much capital funding the province must provide to municipalities every year. The framework also includes \$30 million in annual operating funding, though this is not legislated.

In 2022, municipalities will receive \$860 million in capital funding. Calgary and Edmonton will share \$455 million, and other municipalities will share \$405 million.

In following years capital funding will change depending on changes in provincial revenue, which means that municipalities will share in the success of the province. The funding amount will be published two years in advance. For example, the province is legally required to publish the funding amount for 2023 on or before September 30, 2021. Predictable funding will make it easier for municipalities to plan for the future and fulfill planning requirements.

Our government is proud to support municipalities through the Local Government Fiscal Framework, and I will be seeking municipal support in the next steps of this important work. This will include developing a formula to distribute the funding among municipalities, and determining the administrative elements of the program including project eligibility, and application and reporting requirements.

I understand that provincial support is critical for Albertans to receive the infrastructure and services they expect. Working together, as partners, we can ensure these needs are met and set the course for a prosperous future.

Yours very truly,



Kaycee Madu
Minister

cc: Wendy Wildman, Chief Administrative Officer, Summer Village of Sunrise Beach



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To Mayors and Reeves,

Since my appointment as Minister of Municipal Affairs last spring, I have had the opportunity to travel to many communities within Alberta, to hear about your priorities and perspectives. I am very grateful for the way in which you have welcomed me into your communities and shared your thoughts with me. I have also had the pleasure of meeting with many of you during the fall conventions of the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) and Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) and, again, I thank you for the gift of your time and wisdom.

One of the consistent messages I have heard over the past several months is concern regarding Intermunicipal Collaborative Frameworks (ICFs) and Intermunicipal Development Plans (IDPs) - both in terms of the challenges you are facing in building these frameworks and plans, and the challenges posed by the legislated deadline for completion of April 1, 2020.

Intermunicipal collaboration is a priority for me, and for the Government of Alberta; all Albertans benefit when our communities collaborate to share services, create efficiencies, and reduce overall costs for their residents. Therefore, my government colleagues and I agree that it is important to maintain the overall requirements for ICFs and IDPs.

We very much appreciate the work that many of you have done to date, but we also recognize that the current legislative requirements are overly complex and onerous. Based on your feedback, I am proposing important changes to the ICF process as well as IDP requirements. These changes will streamline and clarify the process for building ICFs and IDPs, and I believe will make it much easier for all of you to complete the process by April 1, 2020.

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Earlier this week, these changes were introduced to the Legislative Assembly as part of Bill 25, the *Red Tape Reduction Implementation Act*. The bill contains various amendments to reduce red tape affecting municipalities, with the most substantive changes focused on streamlining and clarifying the ICF/IDP requirements. In particular, I am proposing the following important changes:

- Simplifying reporting to the province;
- Enabling municipalities to adopt ICFs by resolution (or bylaw), to recognize the way in which many municipalities typically adopt cost-sharing agreements;
- Simplifying the process of developing an ICF, so municipalities can focus on discussing and reaching agreement on how to share services that benefit residents in both municipalities, instead of spending too much time on meeting specific process requirements that overcomplicate their discussions;
- Streamlining and clarifying the arbitration process, to more closely align ICF arbitrations with the standard provisions of the *Arbitration Act*, and to very clearly limit the scope of an arbitrator's authority; and
- Enabling municipalities to be exempted from the requirement to develop an IDP, where both municipalities agree that one is not necessary.

None of the proposed amendments will require municipalities to go back and make changes to already completed ICFs and IDPs. For those requiring further work, the proposed legislative changes will make it easier to get this work done. As you move forward, I would like to take this opportunity to remind you of a few key points in relation to ICFs:

1. The deadline of April 1, 2020 remains in place. I am expecting all municipalities to meet this deadline. I am prepared to consider short-term extensions of the deadline in exceptional circumstances, or where municipalities simply need an additional one to two months to be able to complete the process. However, beyond these exceptions, I do not intend to provide time extensions; I encourage all municipalities to act accordingly in order to avoid arbitration and retain local control of ICF content.
2. ICFs are about the cost sharing of services that benefit residents in more than one municipality. They are not about revenue sharing, and I do not support any attempt to leverage the ICF negotiations in an effort to extract a revenue sharing agreement.
3. I do expect municipalities to negotiate in good faith, and to make decisions based on concrete facts. If municipal residents utilize a service in meaningful numbers and/or account for a meaningful proportion of those service costs, I would expect the municipality to compensate the municipality providing those services accordingly.
4. Municipal Affairs will not be evaluating individual ICFs to determine whether they are "a good deal" or not. As Minister, my interest is that you have conversations with your neighbours about shared services, and reach an agreement that makes sense at the local level.



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I am optimistic that the legislative changes I am proposing will help ease the way for you to fulfill your legislated obligations to complete ICFs by April 1, 2020. However, the success of these negotiations depends on each of you, and your willingness to engage with your municipal neighbours respectfully and with an openness to reasonable compromise. A locally developed solution is always best, so I encourage all of you to take this opportunity to shape these agreements for yourselves, and for the overall betterment of your regions.

Yours very truly,

Kaycee Madu
Minister

Attachment: Changes to the ICF and IDP requirements

cc: Alberta Urban Municipalities Association
Rural Municipalities of Alberta
Paul Wynnyk, Deputy Minister

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Summary of Changes to Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) and Intermunicipal Development Plan (IDP) Requirements, and Q&A Reference

Recently announced changes to ICF and IDP legislation will streamline and simplify the requirements. This summary is intended to provide information about the changes and how the requirements will apply going forward. The information is intended to describe the general nature of the most significant changes, but municipalities should refer to the *Municipal Government Act (MGA)* as amended for complete specifics.

The changes will simplify reporting to the province, allow municipalities to adopt an ICF by council resolution, simplify the ICF content requirements, streamline the MGA-prescribed arbitration process that applies when municipalities cannot reach agreement, limit the scope of arbitration to issues of disagreement, and exempt municipalities from the IDP requirement where both municipalities agree.

Comparative Summary of the Changes

Requirement / Process	Previously	Now
Municipal neighbours that must adopt an IDP	<p>An IDP exemption was available to municipalities with boundaries composed of crown land by mutual agreement.</p> <p>Agreement was to be made by council resolution, and copies of the resolutions were to be filed with the Minister.</p>	<p>An IDP exemption is now available to all municipalities by mutual agreement.</p> <p>There is no requirement to file copies of the council resolutions with the Minister.</p> <p>Any municipality can revoke its agreement by written notice, in which case the municipalities are required to adopt an IDP within one year.</p>

Summary of Changes to ICF and IDP Requirements

Requirement / Process	Previously	Now
Contents of an ICF	ICFs were previously required to list all services provided by each municipality; identify how each of those services were best provided, delivered, funded, or discontinued; and set time frames for implementation.	<p>The ICF must now describe the services that benefit residents in more than one of the municipalities.</p> <p>The ICF must identify which municipality is responsible for providing these services and how the service will be delivered and funded.</p> <p>Other services that do not benefit residents in more than one of the municipalities do not have to be listed or addressed in the ICF.</p>
Listed services to be addressed in an ICF	ICFs were required to address a specific list of services which included transportation, water and wastewater, solid waste, emergency services, and recreation.	There is now no requirement to address listed services; just the general requirement above to describe services that benefit residents in more than one of the municipalities.
Method of creating an ICF	ICFs were required to be adopted by bylaw.	ICFs can now be adopted by bylaw or resolution.
Relationship of ICF to IDP	An ICF was not complete until an IDP was also adopted.	The completion of an ICF is now independent of the IDP process. An ICF can be completed before an IDP is completed, or in the absence of an IDP.
Filing an ICF and IDP with the Minister	A copy of the ICF and IDP was required to be filed with the Minister.	There is now no requirement to file copies of the ICF or IDP with the Minister. However, the Minister must be notified that the ICF is completed.
Arbitration process for ICFs	<p>The MGA and ICF Regulation previously set out a detailed arbitration process that applied where municipalities are not able to create a framework or where a dispute is not resolved within one year.</p> <p>The <i>Arbitration Act</i> did not apply to these arbitrations.</p>	Arbitration still applies where municipalities are not able to create a framework or where a dispute is not resolved within one year. However, the <i>Arbitration Act</i> now applies to the arbitration, except as modified by the MGA.

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Summary of Changes to ICF and IDP Requirements

Requirement / Process	Previously	Now
Arbitration process for IDPs	The ICF arbitration process applied to IDPs.	Where municipalities are not able to agree on an IDP by the due date, the Minister will now refer the matter to the Municipal Government Board for recommendations. The Minister may subsequently order the municipalities to establish an IDP in accordance with the Minister's order.
Role of the arbitrator	The arbitrator was required to create the ICF.	The arbitrator is now required to make an award that resolves the issues in dispute. The municipal parties will have the responsibility to create and adopt the ICF in accordance with the arbitrator's award.

Questions and Answers

Why were the requirements for ICFs changed?

- The original ICF content requirements were very prescriptive; the changes simplify the process and allow municipalities to focus on results that will benefit residents and businesses.
- The original ICF rules set out a complete arbitration process, even though the province already has an established process in the *Arbitration Act*. To be consistent and avoid duplication, ICF arbitrations will follow the *Arbitration Act* process except as modified by the *MGA*.

Are the ICF requirements still mandatory for all municipalities?

- Municipalities are still required to complete ICFs.
- It is in the best interest of municipalities across the province to work together to reduce duplication of services and infrastructure by creating ICFs.

Summary of Changes to ICF and IDP Requirements

What will happen to ICFs that have been completed, or that are almost completed, using the old rules?

- No new requirements have been added, so ICFs that have been completed following the previous rules will meet the requirements under the new rules.
- Municipalities that are still in the process of negotiating their ICFs should continue on as scheduled, since any results that meet the current requirements will more than meet the new requirements.

Do ICFs address revenue sharing?

- ICFs are only required to address the sharing of costs for services that are intermunicipally delivered or that are provided by one municipality and utilized by the residents of one or more other municipalities.
- ICFs are to be negotiated in good faith based on sharing of costs.
- Municipalities have the autonomy to negotiate revenue sharing agreements on a voluntary basis, but these agreements are not part of the ICF process.

Under the revised requirements, when do we have to complete our ICFs?

- The April 1, 2020 deadline to complete ICFs remains in effect.
- This reflects the priority the Government of Alberta places on intermunicipal cooperation, as a means of ensuring that all Albertans benefit from the efficient delivery of local services.
- Changes to the ICF requirements will streamline the process, which may support earlier completion.
- A one-year extension continues to be available for ICFs between municipal districts and improvement districts; between growth management board members; and between a municipality that is a growth management board member and a municipality within its boundary. This extension is available on the condition that all parties agree by resolution and file copies of the resolutions with the Minister within 90 days of passage.
- The Minister of Municipal Affairs has the authority to authorize additional time extensions; however, the Minister has been very clear that he does not intend to approve extensions except in exceptional circumstances.

Summary of Changes to ICF and IDP Requirements

What happens if we can't come to an agreement with our municipal neighbour on our ICF?

- If the ICF is not completed by the required date, the municipalities involved must refer the matter to an arbitrator.
- A list of private sector arbitrators is available at <https://www.alberta.ca/mediator-and-arbitrator-rosters.aspx> . The roster is not a certification of competency or a credentialing process. It is intended to provide municipalities with a list of arbitrators who have relevant training and experience and who have expressed an interest in intermunicipal arbitration.
- The arbitrator has one year to make an award that resolves the issues in dispute.
- The municipal parties are bound by the arbitrator's award, and must adopt an ICF in accordance with the award.

Where can we get more information or resources to assist with the changes?

- For more information,

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Dear Chief Administrative Officers:

With the April 1, 2020 completion date for intermunicipal collaboration frameworks (ICFs) and intermunicipal development plans (IDPs) approaching, I want to thank you for the work that is being done to meet the legislated requirements.

For those who have completed their ICFs and IDPs, I congratulate you and trust that you have found the discussions with your neighbours to be a useful review of your shared service and planning arrangements. For those that are still in the process of finalizing your ICFs and IDPs, I would like to share some information that may assist you, especially in light of recent amendments to the *Municipal Government Act* (MGA).

In November 2019, the Minister wrote to all municipalities to announce amendments to the ICF and IDP requirements. The amendments have focused ICF negotiations on services that benefit residents in more than one of the municipalities. The ICF must describe these services, identify which municipality is responsible for providing which service, and outline how the services will be delivered and funded. To the extent that both municipalities are satisfied with how these services are delivered and funded, completion of the ICF should be straightforward and can reference existing agreements.

Where one or both municipalities are not satisfied with current delivery and/or funding arrangements, some work will be required. Ideally, the two municipalities are able to fully negotiate the details of an acceptable agreement by April 1. However, there are other creative ways to meet the upcoming deadline. For example, the two municipalities could agree to maintain existing arrangements for a set period of time (e.g. 1-2 years) and write into their ICF agreement a commitment to renegotiate the terms of that specific service by the end of that time period. This would still allow the ICF requirements to technically be met by April 1, 2020.

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Amendments to the MGA have also significantly streamlined IDP requirements. Going forward, an ICF will now be considered complete even if an IDP is not in place. In addition, municipalities can now opt out of completing an IDP as long as the parties agree that they do not require one. If one or both municipalities believe that an IDP is required, the IDP must be in place by April 1, 2020.

If the ICF is not completed by April 1, 2020, arbitration is mandatory and municipalities will need to jointly select an arbitrator. If an IDP is required and is not completed by April 1, 2020, the Minister must refer the matter to the Municipal Government Board for recommendations, and may subsequently order the municipalities to establish an IDP in accordance with those recommendations.

In all cases, a locally developed ICF and IDP solution is the preferred approach – both the arbitration process and the MGB process remove the decision from local control, and can be time consuming and costly. As such, I encourage you to continue negotiations with an openness to reasonable compromise.

The Minister has indicated that he is generally not prepared to support extensions to the deadline, except in exceptional circumstances, or where municipalities simply need an additional one to two months to complete the process. In any case, requests for extensions will only be considered if both municipalities indicate their support by council resolution.

One-year extensions to April 1, 2021, were previously approved for ICFs and IDPs between rural municipalities (municipal districts, counties, special areas, improvement districts and rural specialized municipalities), between members of the same growth management board, and between a growth management board member and a non-member located within its boundary, on the condition that both parties agree and file supporting council resolutions with the Minister. These extensions continue to be available.

If you require information on the ICF or IDP requirements or have any additional questions, please contact an intermunicipal relations advisor toll-free at 310-0000, then 780-427-2225, or by email at icf@gov.ab.ca.

Sincerely,



Paul Wynnyk
Deputy Minister



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January 10, 2020

Dear Municipal Elected Officials and Leaders

Re: Legalization of Edibles, Extracts and Topicals (EET) - Information for Municipalities

I am pleased to provide you with the attached resource titled: *Phase Two of Cannabis Legalization - Edibles, Extracts and Topicals, Public Health Information for Municipalities*. Phase 2 of the federal government plan to legalize and regulate Edibles, Extracts and Topical (EET) forms of cannabis began on October 17, 2019, when the Cannabis Act was amended. Legal EET products are expected to be available in regulated cannabis retail stores by mid-January 2020. The legalization of EETs, three new and/or expanded classes of cannabis products, will have an impact on your existing local bylaws regarding consumption of cannabis in public places.

Alberta Health Services (AHS) advises that a precautionary approach be taken to minimize substance use harms and unintended consequences. This approach recognizes that it is easier to relax or remove restrictions at a later date than to tighten them after decisions have been announced, bylaws have been enacted, and investments have been made. This precautionary approach is consistent with the recommendations of the Federal Task Force on the Legalization and Regulation of Cannabis (Government of Canada, 2016). It applies the wisdom and lessons learned from alcohol and tobacco policy, which is to begin with more restrictive regulations and ease restrictions only as evidence becomes available.

AHS has developed the attached resource for municipalities to provide relevant information to assist in developing or revising local bylaws. This document outlines how EET may impact local regulations and how you can use this opportunity to strengthen or create new bylaws, based on a public health approach. It addresses consumption in public places, medical exemptions, multi-unit housing and festivals.

The location, method and accumulated volume of cannabis consumption can create a number of concerns, including increased youth access and increased normalization among youth due to increased visibility and exposure. Public consumption bylaws have the potential to protect the community and its citizens. Effective regulation, as identified in the intent behind federal legalization, supports federal and provincial goals to keep cannabis out of the hands of youth and to protect public health and safety.

AHS recognizes municipalities as important partners in public health. If you would like more information or support as you and your Council consider the impact of EET on your local bylaws, please feel free to contact me directly.

Sincerely,

Original Signed

Dr. Kathryn Koliaska
Medical Officer of Health, North Zone-Central (Areas 4, 5, 6)
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Attached: Phase Two of Cannabis Legalization - Edibles, Extracts and Topicals, Public Health Information for Municipalities

Phase 2 of Cannabis Legalization – Edibles, Extracts and Topicals

PUBLIC HEALTH INFORMATION FOR MUNICIPALITIES

Alberta Health Services (AHS) recognizes that municipalities have options for their cannabis-related bylaws now that Edibles, Extracts and Topicals are included in the federal Cannabis Act. To assist in making these complex decisions, AHS encourages municipalities to consider social and health harms. Overall, because we know so little about the impacts of cannabis on the health of communities and Albertans, we support a more restrictive environment until a larger body of research can tell us more. In this document you will find information about the public health approach to public consumption that addresses multi-unit housing, vaping, medical exemptions, and festivals.

PUBLIC CONSUMPTION

Restricting consumption of cannabis in public places sets up a regulatory environment that can help achieve the federal and provincial objectives of legalization, which include: protecting public health, restricting youth access, and protecting safety on roads, and in workplaces and public spaces.

ALBERTA HEALTH SERVICES ADVISES MUNICIPALITIES TO RESTRICT CONSUMPTION IN PUBLIC PLACES (INDOORS AND OUTDOORS) COMPLETELY

What does a complete restriction mean?

- It means cannabis consumption is prohibited in public places, limiting use to private residences only, for:
 - Combustibles (smoking/vaping/dabbing)
 - Edibles (beverages/food)
 - Extracts (sprays/capsules/ high potency concentrates)
- It means the protective measures that society has worked diligently for years to put in place for alcohol and tobacco will be the minimum for cannabis. This approach recognizes the decades of lessons learned from other intoxicating substances.

AHS recognizes there are special considerations related to multi-unit housing, medical users and festivals. We have provided additional information about these issues on the following page.

**SUBSTANCE USE COSTS
ALBERTANS \$5.5 BILLION PER
YEAR OR \$1,332 PER PERSON
PER YEAR REGARDLESS OF AGE.¹**

Best practices in substance use help to reduce these costs and harms.

Why restrict public consumption?

- Restricting public consumption helps to limit public intoxication and reduce health and social harms in the community. This is best achieved through policy.
 - The Netherlands found less restrictive regulations caused health and social issues and are now implementing more restrictive regulations, including closing "coffee shops".²
- Occupational Health & Safety regulates both alcohol and cannabis (intoxicating substances) in the workplace to prevent workplace harms.^{3,4} In addition, public policies regulate alcohol consumption in public places to prevent harms. Restricting cannabis consumption in public places aligns with alcohol restrictions and mirrors the Occupational Health and Safety approach.
- It aligns with alcohol regulations. This means open bottles/cans of either cannabis or alcoholic beverages would not be allowed in public spaces.⁵ This helps to prevent an increase of cannabis and alcohol-related harms and associated costs.
 - While there may be practical challenges to regulation enforcement (e.g., proof edibles contain cannabis), having regulations in place supports public health and safety.
- It prevents harm from second-hand cannabis smoke/vapour.^{6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11}
- Children tend to copy what they observe and are influenced by the normality of any type of smoking behavior around them. Thus public consumption risks increasing cannabis use and associated harms.¹¹
- All jurisdictions that have legalized cannabis advise starting with stricter regulations.¹²
- In all U.S. legalized states, decision makers banned public consumption at onset.

SPECIFIC CONSIDERATIONS IMPACTING PUBLIC CONSUMPTION DECISIONS

MULTI-UNIT HOUSING RESIDENTS

If cannabis consumption is only allowed in private units/ residences, some of which have no-smoking/vaping rules, does this disadvantage multi-unit housing residents' ability to consume cannabis?

- All residents have the option of consuming other forms of cannabis in their private units, such as: edibles, drinks, capsules, sprays, or tinctures.
- As with tobacco, multi-unit housing complexes are advised to have smoke-free and vape-free indoor spaces and provide outdoor designated areas on common property for smoked or vaped products, five or more meters away from doors, windows and fresh-air intakes. If the complex is not smoke free, residents can request designated outdoor smoking and vaping areas to ensure the health and safety of all residents.

What if residents want the fast-acting effects that smoking/vaping cannabis provides?

- There are alternative products that have similar effects without the harmful effects of second-hand smoke or vapour.
- Residents can use outdoor designated consumption areas as recommended above.

FESTIVALS

Should festivals allow public consumption in the form of "cannabis gardens" (similar to beer gardens)?

- The most protective option and best way to reduce short and long-term health and social harms is to not allow cannabis gardens, because:
 - It normalizes consumption. Normalization means that a behavior or activity becomes a 'normal part' of leisure and lifestyle and is no longer considered potentially harmful. The more often use is normalized and permitted, particularly in public spaces, the greater the risk of health and social harms to communities.
 - Children tend to copy what they observe and normalizing smoking behaviour is of particular concern. As seen with alcohol and tobacco, normalization leads to increases in rates of use, including associated harms.
 - Of potential noise and nuisance complaints. For example, the City of Hague, Netherlands now restricts public consumption because of the many complaints from residents and visitors regarding smell and noise.² The Calgary Stampede has designated their event as family friendly, by banning on-site consumption.¹⁶ The Vancouver Park Board has banned 4/20 events because of the negative impact on residents, parks and facilities.¹⁷
- There may be liability for festival organizers due to risk of harm related to intoxication.

Since people will smoke/vape in the general festival space anyway, wouldn't having a designated space for smoking/vaping be a better option?

- The most protective option for the public is to prohibit public consumption.
- AHS, in collaboration with municipalities, will review and monitor harms over time. Recommendations and practices could shift as we learn more.

VAPING

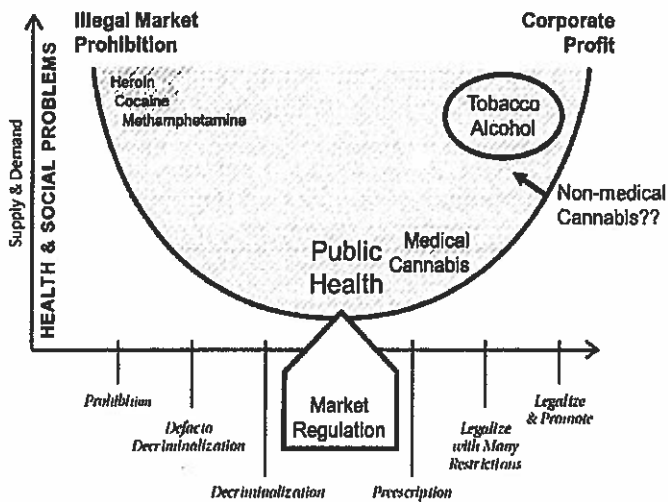
Is vaping a safer form of consumption?

- Vaping is not without risks and the health impacts are not fully understood. Vaping may also result in more frequent use and use of higher THC products.¹³
- Harms related to vaping may include severe lung disease, however at the time of this writing not enough is known about these emerging cases to understand the cause or full extent of the risks and harm.
- There is no evidence that second-hand exposure to vapour is safe, thus a precautionary approach is advised.

MEDICAL EXEMPTIONS ARE REQUIRED

- There are many different forms of cannabis products that medical users can choose from, particularly that do not involve smoking or vaping of the product.
- The Canadian Medical Association does not support combustible products as initial prescribed product for medical purposes, as alternative forms are available that minimize health risks to the patient and second hand exposure risks to those around them.¹⁵

WHAT IS A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH TO CANNABIS LEGALIZATION?



A public health approach strives to maximize benefits and minimize harms of substances, promote the health of all individuals of a population, decrease negative impacts on vulnerable populations, and ensure harms from interventions and legislation are not disproportionate to harms from the substances themselves.⁷ Key considerations when developing bylaws and the practices that support them include:

- Taking a precautionary approach with stricter regulations to reduce health and social problems over time.
- Begin with a more restrictive framework and ease restrictions as evidence becomes available.
- Regulations allow for enforcement when needed and are not intended to shift burden of legalization to marginalized groups. Controls and education can be put in place to ensure an equitable approach to enforcement.

FOR MORE INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT YOUR LOCAL MEDICAL OFFICER OF HEALTH.
MOH.North@albertahealthservices.ca

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ASVA Conference - Silent Auction Donation

"ASVA Exec Director" [summervillages@gmail.com]

Sent: 1/11/2020 10:59 AM

To: ""SV of Sunrise Beach" <svsunrisebeach@wildwillowenterprises.com>

Happy New Year to you and your Council. We have finally wrapped up the finances of the 2019 conference and are very happy to report that we did extremely well at our silent auction this year garnering over \$1,000 more than last year. This could not have been possible without your most generous donation. Total proceeds from the auction was \$4,643. This certainly goes a long way to helping keep the conference fees very reasonable. On behalf of the Board of Directors and myself, we thank you for your generosity.

Our next conference will be held October 15 & 16, 2020. Watch for additional information in spring.

Kindest Regards,

Deb Hamilton

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Summer Village of Sunrise Beach Animal Control Log

Nov. 9/19 Conducted general patrol, no incidents reported.

Nov. 17/19 Conducted general patrol, no incidents reported.

Nov. 24/19 Conducted general patrol, no incidents reported.

Submitted by Ofc. T Puffer Sunrise Beach Enforcement

Summer Village of Sunrise Beach Animal Control log

Dec. 15/19 Conducted General patrol, no incidents reported.

Dec. 21/19 Received complaint of black dog running at large on Shedden Drive. Attended complaint and conducted general patrol, no dogs were seen running at large.

Dec. 28/19 Conducted general patrol, no incidents reported.

Submitted by Ofc. T. Puffer Sunrise Beach Enforcement

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

Subject: Requested Copies of Insurance Documents -- Follow up

From: "Peter Pellatt" <ppellatt@shaw.ca>

Date: Fri, November 29, 2019 9:29 am

To: <administration@wildwillowenterprises.com>

Good Morning Wendy,

Rather than start phoning your various counsellors from the summer villages about my request for insurance information, I thought I would ask for advice from you. Did your respective councils have an opportunity to discuss my request? If so, what was the reaction and is it appropriate for me to consider some follow-up?

I think this initiative is absolutely the right thing at the right time: there is absolutely no doubt that insurance premiums all summer village properties and other properties in the wildland - urban interface areas and in areas with limited volunteer fire department coverage will increase dramatically - probably by 25% to 50%. Insurance companies are in the business of making money and they have lost money because of the disastrous wildfires throughout Western Canada and the United States in the past several years.

If there is anything I should do to stimulate a response to my request, such as attending Council meetings, I am available to do whatever you recommend.

Thanks again for your fabulous service to your summer villages. You make me tasks of the elected officials so much easier than others face.

Peter

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Summer Village of Sundance Beach

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SPRINK

SMART FIRE PROTECTION FOR COMMUNITIES™

SPRINK is an app for communities in the vulnerable wildland-urban interface responding to encroaching wildfires. Integrated with leading sprinkler systems, SPRINK's distribution control software enables *remote* activation of multiple rooftop sprinklers by pre-designated authorities. It is a community based solution, allowing property owners, community officials, firefighters, and any other authorized stakeholder to remotely control permanently mounted sprinklers on any number of structures – from anywhere, at any time – with redundant communications, power, and water supply built-in. SPRINK helps protect against the spread of wildfire, safeguards structures until fire crews are on scene, and allows homeowners to evacuate safely.



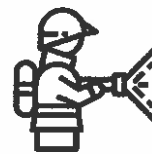
Communities

SPRINK can be introduced as part of an overall fire mitigation strategy.



Owners

Protect property in vulnerable wildland-urban interface areas, even when you're not there.



Fire Services

Activate all SPRINK homes remotely before sending out fire services, buying time and encouraging owner evacuation.



Insurers

Reduce risk lower claim pay-outs as wildfire threat increases globally for remote communities.

What happens in the first few minutes of a fire normally dictates the outcome.



Contact:
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ALBERTA
MUNICIPAL AFFAIRS

*Office of the Minister
MLA, Edmonton - South West*

January 2, 2020

Dear Mayor or Reeve,

As you may know, the assessment models for wells, pipelines and machinery and equipment, which are used to determine the assessed values of these assets for taxation purposes, have not been updated since 2005. Over the past year, Municipal Affairs has been working on a review of the assessment models to ensure new technology is accounted for, current cost structures and industry practices are reflected, and result in a fair and transparent relative distribution of taxation.

The technical phase of the assessment model review, which included input from working groups of external subject matter experts, has now concluded. The initial results from the technical phase of the review indicate potentially significant shifts in assessment. As assessment changes can have consequential impacts to both municipalities and the oil and gas industry, I have determined additional engagement with industry and municipal associations is required before any final determinations are made.

Our aim is to ensure any changes resulting from the assessment model review do not have an adverse impact on the competitiveness of our energy sector or the viability of our rural municipalities. It is my intention this more robust stakeholder engagement be carried out in early 2020, with final decisions on the assessment model review to be made in spring. As a result, the changes to the assessment models will need to be deferred until the 2021 municipal tax year.

In the absence of new assessment models, assessment year modifiers (AYMs) need to be established for the 2020 tax year. These modifiers are similar to a consumer price index, and are used to adjust the property assessments for regulated industrial property from the base cost year in order to reflect current values. To support the budgeting process municipalities are undertaking, attached are the approved AYM's for the 2019 Assessment Year (2020 Tax Year).

In addition, a reduction in assessment for shallow gas assets will be applied for 2020 in order to continue the same magnitude of tax relief provided under the Shallow Gas Tax Relief Initiative (SGTRI) for 2019, and enable transition to the new assessment models for 2021. These wells and associated pipelines will receive a 35 per cent property assessment reduction for the 2020 tax year. It is my intention to apply the same criteria for this assessment reduction as were used to determine eligibility for tax relief under the SGTRI; there are approximately 70,000 wells and associated pipelines in Alberta meeting these criteria. As education tax credits will not be provided as they were under the SGTRI for 2019, municipalities will need to absorb the impact of this reduction in assessment.

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Municipal Affairs is completing the annual updates to the Alberta Minister's Guidelines for taxation in 2020 to include the annual change to the AYMs, as well as the changes to the shallow gas assessments.

Further details on the engagement with municipal associations and industry organizations regarding the assessment model review will be provided by early January, 2020.

If you have any concerns regarding these changes, please contact Ethan Bayne, Assistant Deputy Minister, Municipal Assessment and Grants, at 780-415-1717, or ethan.bayne@gov.ab.ca.

Yours very truly,



Kaycee Madu
Minister

Attachment – Assessment Year Modifier (AYM) Tables

cc: Honourable Sonya Savage
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Paul Wynnyk
Deputy Minister, Municipal Affairs

Ethan Bayne
Assistant Deputy Minister, Municipal Assessment and Grants

Attachment – Assessment Year Modifier (AYM) Tables

Property Type	2018 Assessment Year (2019 Tax Year) AYM	2019 Assessment Year (2020 Tax Year) AYM	Percent Change
Wells	1.200	1.192	-0.67
Pipelines	1.019	1.024	0.49
Electric Power Systems	1.470	1.471	0.07
Telecommunication Carriers	1.150	1.154	0.35
Cable Distribution Undertakings	1.389	1.394	0.36
Railway	1.410	1.460	3.55
Machinery & Equipment	1.40	1.41	0.71
Farm land (Dry Arable, Dry Pasture, Woodlot)	1.00	1.00	0
Farm land (Irrigated Arable)	1.03	1.03	0

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Greetings from the dedicated team at the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA). Please find enclosed your 2020 AUMA membership invoice. We are delighted to notify you that AUMA is holding its membership rates unchanged this year. For reference, the invoiced population totals are based on the September 2019 data as provided by Municipal Affairs.

We greatly appreciate your participation in Alberta's largest municipal government network, which exists because of our member municipalities. The collective power of our members enables us to support your municipality as it builds a thriving community. We do that through our advocacy and municipally-focused business services.

Advocacy Services

Your membership helps unify the municipal voice, capturing the attention of other orders of government. Over the past year we succeeded in advocating key issues affecting Alberta municipalities. We worked together to achieve:

- The announced fair property taxes on industrial-scale cannabis operations.
- Altering the population-based allocation of Gas Tax Funds in 2019, ensuring small to medium sized municipalities received the intended doubling of these funds.
- Regulatory amendments to improve the viability of recycling programs for designated materials.
- A legislated commitment for stable and predictable infrastructure funding through the Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF) which will replace the Municipal Sustainability Initiative (MSI).

We recognize that there is a great deal more work to be done to strengthen municipalities in these challenging fiscal times. Your municipality's membership and active participation will ensure our collective efforts will continue.

Business Services

AUMA's business services help sustain the advocacy activities we conduct for our members. Like unifying the municipal voice, our business services use the combined purchasing power of our members to address municipal needs. This means we focus on tailored specialized services for you, not profits for shareholders. As a result, here are just some of the benefits we can offer our members like you:

- **Shielded Insurance Premiums.** Members who are part of our insurance reciprocal are shielded from the market and pricing shocks being experienced by other entities in Alberta. Our 2020 General Insurance renewals will be sent out by the end of January, with insurance rates increasing less than 5% in 2020, well below the 20-50% increases experienced by others.
- **Best Doctors.** Subscribers to our Employee Benefits Group Disability program receive access to *free* second opinions on their health and psychological treatments for them and their family members.
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Enclosed is more information on these services. If you have any questions, please call us at **310-AUMA (2862)** or e-mail us at clientdevelopment@auma.ca.

We thank you for your continued commitment to AUMA, and we look forward to working with you in 2020.

Yours truly,

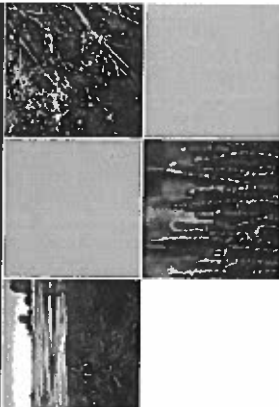


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What are invasive species or "unwanted invaders"?

Invasive species are plants, animals, or other organisms growing in places other than the native region in which they originated. They have the unique ability to outcompete or replace indigenous native organisms. Coming from ecosystems in other geographic regions, "unwanted invaders" are free of natural enemies. Lacking the checks and balances from their own natural environments, invasive species have a distinct advantage over native species whose populations are kept in check naturally by native predators, competitors or diseases.

Why should you care?

Invasive species tend to be aggressive, and can reproduce at a high rate, giving them the ability to "take over" entire areas by choking out native plants and animals. This reduces the biodiversity (variety of life) in an area, degrading or diminishing habitat for wildlife, including birds, insects and microorganisms. Invasive species can become costly crop weeds, impede water flow and quality, and interfere with recreational activities like boating or fishing.

Detection is important!

Invasive species are a major threat to natural ecosystems around the world, and Alberta's lands and waters are no exception.

Species featured in this brochure are relatively new, or do not yet exist in the wild, within Alberta, e.g., Salt Cedar, Eurasian Watermilfoil, and Hydrilla. In some instances, it may still be possible to contain, eradicate, or, ideally, prevent introduction of newer species like these. In all cases, the goal must be to limit the spread of all invasive species within the province.



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Quick Tips

- Do not dump bait or bait water
- Never dump aquarium contents into water
- Spread the information — tell the invasives

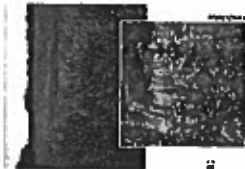
SHORES AND MARSHES

Purple Loosestrife

Lythrum salicaria
(aka Lythrum)

HABITAT: Mostly along riverbanks, wetlands and ditches.
DESCRIPTION: Many stems per plant; to 2 m in height square-shaped; leaves dark green, lance shaped, opposite; showy purple flower spikes July to Sept.; up to 2 million seeds per plant.

TIP: Loss of native flora and fauna; degradation of wetland habitats; clogging of irrigation systems.

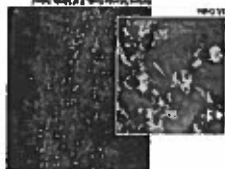


Himalayan Balsam

Impatiens glandulifera

(aka Himalaya orchid, Ornamental Jewelweed, Touch-Me-Not)
HABITAT: Areas with high soil moisture.
DESCRIPTION: Succulent annual plant; 0.5-3 m in height; pink-purple or red-like; June to Oct.; purple seed capsules explode when touched; partially shade tolerant.

TIP: Can dominate water edges — loss of diversity; dies after first frost — erosion, siltbing of water.

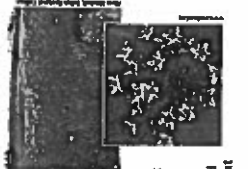


Flowering Rush

Rotulus umbellatus

HABITAT: Shorelines and in water to 3 m depth, wet ditches, irrigation canals, water gardens.
DESCRIPTION: Perennial; emergent form (flowering) 1-1.5m in height; non-emergent form (non-flowering) 1m; floating; rhizomes; joint unbed of flowers June to Aug.; bubble on rhizomes; can grow from disturbed roots; cross-section of leaf blade triangular.

TIP: Displaces native shoreline vegetation; interferes with boating and swimming; changes fish and bird habitat — favors non-native predator fish.



Invasive Phragmites

Phragmites australis ssp. *extrius*
(aka European common reed, common reed grass)

HABITAT: Sunny wetlands; borders of marshes, riverbanks; late-season; brackish waters; to 2 m depth.
DESCRIPTION: Perennial grass, 1-7 m in height; strongly spreading by rhizomes; cane-like stems pale yellow (native Phragmites reed/purple stems); large dense, featherlike, grayish purple plumes, late June to Sept.; forms large colonies.

TIP: Needs light and occupies all space below ground; produces monocultures; displaces wild rice, cattails, and native wetland orchids; reduces habitat.



Didymo

Didymosphenia geminata
(aka Rock Snot)

HABITAT: Shallow, clear waters; attached to streambeds, shoreline rocks.

DESCRIPTION: Sand encased single celled algae; forms dense pink brown to white mats; feeds like wet wood to touch, not slimy; does not affect water quality; not toxic.

TIP: Eye irritation; may impact freshwater fish, aquatic plants, and insects; changes stream flow; clogs water intake; reduces stream & water; acidic; cold waters — like near-CR waters!



Yellow Flag Iris

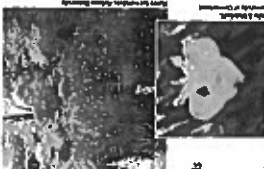
Iris pseudacorus

(aka Pale Yellow Iris)

HABITAT: Wet ditches, marshes, water gardens.

DESCRIPTION: Perennial; showy yellow iris flowers late spring to early summer; 2 large, drooping, yellow upward pointing petals; 0.9-1.2m in long, dark green, sword-like leaves; spreads by rhizomes, and seeds; withstands drought, acidic or brackish water.

TIP: Fast spreading in ditches and marshes; forms almost impenetrable thickets; loss of diversity, native habitat access.



Boaters & Anglers: YOU CAN HELP!



Inspect your boat, motor, trailer, and boating equipment such as anchors and fishing gear, centerboards, rollers, and axles.

Clean your boat, tackle, downriggers, trailer, and other boating equipment by removing any plant parts, zebra mussels, or other organisms that are visible before leaving any waterbody. Some aquatic species can survive more than two weeks out of water.

In waterbodies where harmful organisms are known to be present, thoroughly wash equipment with high pressure water (250 psi) to dislodge all small parts and propagules.

Drain water from the motor, live well, bilge and transom wells while on land immediately before leaving the waterbody.

Dry your boat and equipment in the sun before transporting them to another body of water. When moving from an infested waterbody, dry your boat and equipment for at least 5 days before entering another waterbody.

Empty your bait buckets on land before leaving any body of water. Never release live bait into water, or release aquatic animals from one water body into another.

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IN THE WATER



Eurasian Watermilfoil
Hydrilla verticillata

HABITAT: Fertile lake sediments; highly disturbed or high nutrient lakes.

DESCRIPTION: Submersed; large, feathery mats; stems pale pink to reddish brown; leaves gray-green, whorls of 3-4 each with 12-21 pairs thin leaves; leaves lose stability and collapse around stem when taken out of the water; reproduces by stem fragments.

TREND: Quickly dominates shallow lakes and rivers; prevents boating, fishing, hunting, and swimming; stems attach to boats, trailers, or animals; specific lake trout fishery damage; eradication nearly impossible.



Northern Watermilfoil
Myriophyllum subterminatum (aka *Starburst*)

HABITAT: Same habitat as Eurasian.

DESCRIPTION: Similar to Eurasian but has 5-9 pairs of thin leaflets on each leaf in the leaf whorl; leaves less tightly when taken out of the water.

TREND: Sometimes dominates shallow water areas; interferes with use.

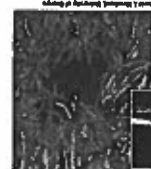


Curly Leaf Pondweed
Potamogeton amplifolius

HABITAT: Ponds, lakes with fertile, hard water; low light tolerant to 5m depth.

DESCRIPTION: Submersed; unique life cycle: first in spring, dies mid-summer; leaves reddish green, stiff, crinkled, small "beak" on leaf edge; stems flattened; flowers whitish, tiny on spikes; turn-like winter buds.

TREND: dense mats interfere with water recreation; displaces native plants; drying mats intelligently; increase phosphorus; algal blooms; also spread weeped around properties; sold as aquarium plant.

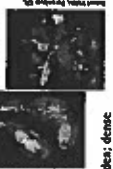


Hydrilla
Hydrilla verticillata

HABITAT: Lakes, rivers, reservoirs, ponds, and ditches; aquariums, water gardens.

DESCRIPTION: Submersed; stems to 1m long; leaves in whorls of 4-8, small, pointed; leaf margins distinctly saw-toothed; toothed leaf midrib; tiny white flowers on long stalks; potato-like tubers attached to the roots. (Tubers distinguish this plant from Isoetes).

TREND: "Worst aquatic invader of North America"; outcompetes native watermilfoil and Brazilian elodea; dense mats reduce oxygen for fish; water quality can impact power generation, irrigation; prevents boating, fishing, hunting, and swimming. Do not release from aquariums or water gardens.



Canadian Waterweed
Elodea canadensis

HABITAT: Common in North America; lakes, rivers, ponds and ditches; food and habitat for fish, waterfowl, other wildlife.

DESCRIPTION: Leaves in whorls of three along stem; to 5 mm wide.

TREND: Occasional rampant growth; interferes with water access; aesthetic.



Brazilian Elodea
Elodea brasiliensis

HABITAT: Still or flowing waters, lakes, ponds, pools, ditches; aquarium plant.

DESCRIPTION: Submersed; rooted or drifting floating mats; looks like large Canadian waterweed; bushy whorls bright green leaves, 4-6 per whorl, each at least 2 cm long; leaf midrib smooth (Hydrilla has toothed midrib).

TREND: May outcompete Eurasian watermilfoil; can cover hundreds of hectares; displaces native plants; negatively interferes with water recreation; poor fish habitat.

WOODY SHORELINE



Russet Olive
Elaeagnus angustifolia

HABITAT: Invasive in riparian areas - southern Alberta and US States; shrublands, urban parks.

DESCRIPTION: Deciduous shrub tree or shrub to 10.5 m tall; thorny stems; small, fragrant yellowish flowers June and July; hard green to yellow fruits.

TREND: Invasives old fields, woodland edges, disturbed areas, stream and river banks, seasonal wetlands; forms dense shrub layer; displaces native species and closes open areas.



Salt Cedar
Tamarix sp. (aka Pink Cascade Tamarisk)

HABITAT: Margins of streams, river, irrigation canals, flood plains, wetlands.

DESCRIPTION: Deciduous, loosely branched shrub or tree, 1.5-6.0 m tall; juniper-like scale leaves; flowers all pale pink to white, in finger-like clusters; deep tap root.

TREND: Salt accumulates in leaf scales; leaf litter salinizes soil; unsuitable for native vegetation; high water use; lowers water tables; dense stands restricting access.



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JOINT MEDIA RELEASE IN RESPONSE TO PROVINCIAL ANNOUNCEMENT OF NEW POLICE FUNDING MODEL

Municipal leaders not briefed on fast-track of program; concerned over resultant impacts to rural ratepayers.

Sangudo, Alberta, Thursday, December 5, 2019 – The Councils of Lac Ste. Anne County and adjacent municipalities have today issued a joint response to the United Conservative Party's December 4th announcement regarding its intent to download policing costs onto rural Albertans. Municipal leaders had not been briefed by the Province prior to this decision, and are now focused on determining the resultant bottom line for regional ratepayers.

"We were not part of the announcement," stated Joe Blakeman, Reeve of Lac Ste. Anne County. "We heard about it the same way everyone else did: in the news. In fact, it feels like we weren't even part of the Province's consultation process. Numerous concerns were voiced by rural municipalities over the past year; none of which are reflected in their media spin as 'a brand new day for rural Alberta.'"

Secrecy and Sparse Detail Precede Provincial Announcement

At the end of the Province's consultation process in October, and during the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) Fall Convention in November, Alberta's Minister of Justice and Solicitor General (JSG) Doug Schweitzer reassured municipal leaders that the police funding model was still in its consultation stage, and that further conversations would occur to determine how the model *might* look if it were to go ahead. At the time, it was stated that:

- Consultations are ongoing and no decisions have been made yet on a new police-costing model
- The model has not been finalized and the province is only at the beginning of the consultation process

"The County feels blindsided by the news, and disappointed in how it was disseminated," continued Reeve Blakeman. "We had been told repeatedly by Minister Schweitzer and his team that they are still consulting, contemplating, and playing with formulas. Now all of a sudden the trigger is pulled and it's out in the public domain without any prior notice to those impacted most by the plan. It's interesting to note how critical it was to Justice Minister Schweitzer that municipal leaders took part in the consultation piece; yet apparently we had no business knowing about its outcome."

"There is little doubt in my mind that the engagement process was a mere formality," shared Reeve Blakeman. "In the final analysis, none of our concerns were addressed, and none of the Province's reassurances rang true. Now we're left holding the bag, and our ratepayers are stuck with the bill."

It is the position of Lac Ste. Anne County Council that the policing initiative places yet another financial burden on resource-strapped rural municipalities. The County seeks to remind the Province – and taxpayers in rural Alberta – that the new police funding model will result in increased municipal tax rates, reduced service levels, re-evaluation of intermunicipal agreements, and closer scrutiny of policing efficiencies.

Reeve Blakeman voiced a common sentiment among municipal leaders regarding the cold, hard reality of the Province's decision. "Let's be clear: this is a tax expense, and it is going to cost rural Albertans an additional \$200 million," stated Blakeman. "Our job on Council is to now determine how we are going to shoulder this new tax hit, and what value we are receiving as a result. Fewer sanders on the road next winter? A property tax increase? This is another sucker punch to rural Albertans who are already dealing with job loss, failed crops and numerous other setbacks. These are the same rural Albertans who, may I remind Premier Kenney, form the bedrock of the United Conservative Party."

Municipal leaders blindsided by policing program fast-track and concened over resultant impacts to rural ratepayers.

Storm Clouds of Regional Dissent

Neighbouring municipalities are joining ranks with the County to determine outcomes of the police costing model, and to communicate these impacts to residents and business owners who will ultimately pay the price. Mayerthorpe Administration voiced concern about the impact of this new program, in addition to other increases outside of the Town's control. Administration expressed that this is the worst possible time to implement this tax with the downturn in the economy and people struggling to make ends meet. Mayerthorpe will be separating policing costs on our tax notices similar to third party requisitions so that ratepayers can see that this is a tax being paid directly for RCMP policing.

Janet Jabush, Mayor of the Town of Mayerthorpe, welcomes a stronger police presence in rural Alberta and understands that the costs for this presence should be shared. However, she questions the logic of laying such a heavy burden on battle-fatigued Albertans on the heels of drastic budget cuts from Premier Kenney's recent omnibus bill. "We are not opposed to municipalities chipping in for policing costs," she states, "but you cannot cut, cut, cut and then just download a tax hit onto rural Alberta. If the general idea is to cripple small municipalities and the businesses and industries within, then by all means carry on."

In addition to the tax implications of the Province's new program, Reeve Blakeman questioned the likelihood of adding an additional 300 RCMP officers when present staffing levels are already woefully inadequate. "The Province is spinning this drastic move as good news," he added. "We're being told (via media sound bites) that it gives Rural Alberta a true seat at the table. If it's the same seat we had during their perfunctory consultation process, we'd like another table."

Known Program Details to Date

In the coming weeks, municipal leaders expect to receive more detail from the Province regarding how costs and policing resources are aggregated to each municipality. As it becomes available, this information will be posted on the Lac Ste. Anne County website at [LSAC.ca/police-funding](https://www.lsac.ca/police-funding). At time of publication, the following details were made available by the Province:

- Municipal allocations are based on a formula that uses 50% equalized assessment and 50% population
- Modifiers are included to reduce costs based on crime severity, distance from detachment, shadow population, and existing enhanced policing positions
- The overall amount collected will be 10% of the overall costs of frontline police officers under the PPSA. This will increase to 15% in 2021, 20% in 2022, and 30% in 2023. At this time, there is no indication the costs will increase above 30%.
- The new model is intended to be implemented on April 1, 2020, with annual increases on April 1 of each subsequent year
- A provincial police advisory board will be formed, which will include municipal representatives from each of the four RCMP districts in Alberta. No details on the function or scope of this board are known.

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

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Police Funding Model Information

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To:

Good Morning Mayors and CAOs:

AUMA has been diligent with the Alberta Justice and Solicitor General's office to obtain as much information as possible for members, regarding the announced Police Funding model. While AUMA was heavily consulted in the development of the model, AUMA is not in favor of the initially communicated 2020 start date for the funding to begin. We have been vocal that this needs to be amended and that the funding model should be effective for January 01, 2021.

In response to AUMA's advocacy, the following correspondence from the Alberta Justice and Solicitor General's office was received yesterday. As requested, we are distributing this information to all member municipalities. If you are having difficulties accessing the information in the spreadsheets, please let us know with a reply to this email.

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Attachments: [Attachment 4 - CR Appendix B - Example Calculation Sheet.docx](#)

[PFM Municipal Tables.xlsx](#)

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Date Thu, 05 Dec, 19 3:05:30PM
From President
President@auma.ca
Subject Provincial Announcement of Police Funding Model

Dear municipal colleagues,

I'm sure you have already been made aware of yesterday's provincial government announcement of a new police costing model that applies to urban municipalities with populations under 5,000 and all rural municipalities.

AUMA has long advocated for a more equitable police funding model to address RCMP vacancies and the rising costs of policing while improving community safety. We have been equally clear in our advocacy that any new funding model must take into consideration a municipality's ability to pay for policing services, and that paying for policing must give municipalities a say in the delivery of police service in their community.

The new police costing model reflects many of AUMA's recommendations, such as use of population and equalized assessment to simulate demand and ability to pay, and the establishment of an Alberta Police Advisory Board with equal representation from AUMA and RMA to guide the implementation of the new model. The funds generated by this new model, a total of \$286 million over five years, will be invested in frontline law enforcement, with the federal government contributing an additional \$85.6 million to rural policing.

However, there is more work to be done. We are very concerned with the proposed timelines for implementation, which suggest that invoices will be issued as early as next spring, well after municipal budgets have been set for 2020.

We are working with senior staff at the Ministry of Justice and Solicitor General to see if the implementation of the new model can be delayed in order to align with the 2021 municipal budgeting process, and we will pass along any further information once it becomes available.

Provincial staff have also provided us with the attached table that outlines preliminary estimates of the funding model's financial impacts to municipalities. The Ministry of Justice and Solicitor General staff have told AUMA that they will contact municipalities directly to confirm these amounts and provide additional information.

We remain committed to working with our partners at the Rural Municipalities Association (RMA) and the provincial government on this critical priority, as safe and healthy municipalities build strong communities and a stronger Alberta.

If you would like to discuss this further, please feel free to contact me.

Sincerely,

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[:2019-12 Police Costing Model - Municipal Costs byMunicipality.pdf \(866K\)](#)

Attachment 2: Municipal Impacts of the Police Funding Model

	NET IMPACT				
	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	Year 5
	10%	15%	20%	30%	30%
MUNICIPALITY	Police Funding Model Share with modifiers less Enhanced Policing Billing	Police Funding Model Share with modifiers less Enhanced Policing Billing	Police Funding Model Share with modifiers less Enhanced Policing Billing	Police Funding Model Share with modifiers less Enhanced Policing Billing	Police Funding Model Share with modifiers less Enhanced Policing Billing
County of Barrhead No. 11	\$ 133,492	\$ 200,382	\$ 266,985	\$ 400,764	\$ 400,764
Lac Ste. Anne County	\$ 235,655	\$ 353,736	\$ 471,311	\$ 707,473	\$ 707,473
Parkland County	\$ 907,378	\$ 1,362,043	\$ 1,814,756	\$ 2,724,085	\$ 2,724,085
Sturgeon County	\$ 586,497	\$ 880,376	\$ 1,172,993	\$ 1,760,751	\$ 1,760,751
Woodlands County	\$ 171,195	\$ 256,977	\$ 342,390	\$ 513,953	\$ 513,953
Yellowhead County	\$ 534,094	\$ 801,716	\$ 1,068,188	\$ 1,603,431	\$ 1,603,431
Town of Mayerthorpe	\$ 23,064	\$ 34,620	\$ 46,127	\$ 69,241	\$ 69,241
Town of Onoway	\$ (140,495)	\$ (130,721)	\$ (120,989)	\$ (101,442)	\$ (101,442)
Alberta Beach	\$ 21,520	\$ 32,303	\$ 43,040	\$ 64,606	\$ 64,606
Summer Village of Birch Cove	\$ 1,114	\$ 1,673	\$ 2,229	\$ 3,346	\$ 3,346
Summer Village of Castle Island	\$ 609	\$ 914	\$ 1,218	\$ 1,829	\$ 1,829
Summer Village of Nakamun Park	\$ 2,663	\$ 3,997	\$ 5,326	\$ 7,995	\$ 7,995
Summer Village of Ross Haven	\$ 4,591	\$ 6,892	\$ 9,182	\$ 13,783	\$ 13,783
Summer Village of Sandy Beach	\$ 5,545	\$ 8,323	\$ 11,089	\$ 16,646	\$ 16,646
Summer Village of Silver Sands	\$ 4,277	\$ 6,420	\$ 8,554	\$ 12,840	\$ 12,840
Summer Village of South View	\$ 1,626	\$ 2,441	\$ 3,252	\$ 4,881	\$ 4,881

Summer Village of Sunrise Beach	\$ 2,700	\$ 4,053	\$ 5,401	\$ 8,107	\$ 8,107
Summer Village of Sunset Point	\$ 4,922	\$ 7,388	\$ 9,844	\$ 14,776	\$ 14,776
Summer Village of Val Quentin	\$ 5,510	\$ 8,270	\$ 11,019	\$ 16,541	\$ 16,541
Summer Village of West Cove	\$ 4,114	\$ 6,175	\$ 8,228	\$ 12,351	\$ 12,351
Summer Village of Yellowstone	\$ 3,335	\$ 5,006	\$ 6,670	\$ 10,013	\$ 10,013
Total	\$ 15,407,888	\$ 26,655,970	\$ 37,855,777	\$ 60,351,940	\$ 60,351,940

Based on 2018 data from Municipal Affairs Financial Statistics for population and equalized assessment

Based on 2015-2017 weighted crime severity data from Statistics Canada with detachment workload divisions from RCMP

Note: Negative numbers are included in the table to show the police funding model billing minus the cost of enhanced officers. However, when it comes time to bill, every municipality will receive a PFM invoice and enhanced policing positions will not be billed. See enhanced positions tables for further details.