

Village of Alix

“A Way of Life”

Mission

“We foster an open, cooperative government that encourages public participation and ensures levels of service our citizens expect and deserve”

Vision

“Vibrant Village by the lake”

Core Values

Community

We will help citizens maintain the Village’s unique qualities, foster a strong sense of belonging and strive to meet needs locally

Fiscal Responsibility

As stewards of community resources, we will deliver municipal services in a cost-effective way

Innovation

We will seek innovative solutions for the growth and success of the community.

Respect

We will treat each other with respect and act with integrity.

Safety

We will work in partnership with the community to prevent crime and protect lives, property, and the public realm.

Teamwork

We will build strong relationships with our public, employees, and partners under the shared goal of continuous improvement.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, held on Wednesday, February 4, 2026, at 6:00 P.M. in the Village of Alix Council Chambers.

- Present: Mayor Barbara Gilliat, Councillors Janice Besuijen, Edwin Cole, Rob Fehr and Frank Laneuville.
- Also Present: Michelle White, Chief Administrative Officer
John Ireland, Lacombe County Reeve
Dave Bain, Manager, Lacombe Fire and Emergency Services
- Call to Order: Mayor Gilliat called the meeting to order at 6:00 P.M.
- Amendments/Deletions to Agenda: Mayor Gilliat called for amendments to the agenda.
- Approval of Agenda:
- Resolution #024/26: Moved by Councillor Laneuville that the Village of Alix Council approve the agenda with the following amendment:
- Add: Committee Reports: c) Red Deer River Municipal User Group –
Councillor Laneuville
CARRIED
- Minutes: a) Regular Meeting – January 21, 2026
- Resolution #025/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council held on Wednesday, January 21, 2026, be accepted as presented.
CARRIED
- Delegation: a) TDI Engineering – Khurram Tunio, M. Eng. – Infrastructure Master Plan Presentation
Mr. Khurram Tunio, M. Eng. Representing TDI Engineering entered the meeting at 6:02 P.M.
Mayor Gilliat called a recess at 6:44 P.M.
Mayor Gilliat reconvened the meeting at 6:46 P.M.
Mr. Tunio retired from the meeting at 7:20 P.M.
Mayor Gilliat called a recess at 7:20 P.M.
Mayor Gilliat reconvened the meeting at 7:22 P.M.
- Bylaws: None
- Unfinished Business: None
- New Business: a) Public Participation RE: Bylaw Amendment – Request for Decision 26-04
- Resolution #026/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the Village of Alix Council hereby directs administration to carry out the Public Participation Plan regarding proposed Bylaw #492/26.
CARRIED
- b) Alix MAC School Grade 3/4 Request – Request for Decision 26-06
- Resolution #027/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves the purchase and planting of 5 trees as requested by the students of Mrs. MacLeod’s Grade 3/4 class as part of the Rahr Park re-build project.
CARRIED

- New Business: (cont.) c) Municipal Leaders Caucus – Request for Decision 26-05
- Resolution #028/26: Moved by Councillor Laneuville that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves Mayor Gilliat and Chief Administrative Officer Michelle White to attend the Alberta Municipalities Spring 2026 Municipal Leaders Caucus.
CARRIED
- Financial Reports: None
- Committee Reports: a) Buffalo Lake Management Team – Councillor Besuijen
b) Alix Public Library Board Meeting – Mayor Gilliat
c) Red Deer River Municipal User Group – Councillor Laneuville
- Resolution #029/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council hereby accept the Committee Reports as presented.
CARRIED
- Administrative Reports: a) Chief Administrative Officer’s Report
- Resolution #030/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the Village of Alix Council hereby accept the Chief Administrative Officer’s Report as presented.
CARRIED
- Correspondence and Information: a) Renewed Police Funding Model – Preliminary 5 Year Estimate
b) Alix Wagon Wheel Museum – Thank You
c) Dylan Bressey, President, Alberta Municipalities – Investment in Water Infrastructure
d) Alix Mirror Wellness Supports Society – Program Updates for the 4th Quarter
- Resolution #031/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that Correspondence Items (a) through (d) be accepted as information.
CARRIED
- Closed Meeting: None
- Adjournment:
- Resolution #032/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that this Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council be adjourned at 8:03 P.M.
CARRIED

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: February 10, 2026 RFD 26-07
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Health & Wellness Foundation

1. **PURPOSE** – For Council to review a letter received by Bashaw & District Regional Health & Wellness Foundation.
2. **BACKGROUND** – Council heard from Foundation member Georgina Gaudet at the January 21st regular meeting. Attached is a follow up letter from the Foundation and a copy of the advocacy letter sent from Council on their behalf.
3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To accept this report as information
 2. Any other action as decided by Council
4. **DISCUSSION** –
5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – None at this time. Council may decide to make a budget amendment for a financial contribution to the Bashaw & District Regional Health & Wellness Foundation in the spring, prior to adoption of the final 2026 Operating Budget.
6. **LEGAL** – Municipal Affairs advises municipalities that healthcare is outside the scope of municipal services. Regardless of this, many municipalities choose to provide financial supports in some way for health related initiatives, such as physician recruitment/retention programs.
7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** –
8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – Strategic Planning will be done prior to spring adoption of the final Operating Budget. I would suggest Council not make any decisions regarding financial contributions before Strategic Planning occurs.
9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #1, I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby accepts Request for Decision 26-07, Bashaw & District Regional Health & Wellness Foundation as information.”

Author

BASHAW & DISTRICT REGIONAL HEALTH & WELLNESS FOUNDATION

February 9, 2026

Village of Alix
c/o Mayor Gilliat
4849 50 Street, Alix AB

Re: Council Meeting on January 21, 2026

Dear Mayor Gilliat,

We would like to sincerely thank you and Council for taking the time to hear about the development of the community-owned primary care clinic in Bashaw. This clinic is intended to serve not only the Town of Bashaw, but the broader surrounding region, including many residents of the Village of Alix. We appreciated the opportunity to share our vision and were encouraged by Council's recognition of the importance of accessible, high-quality primary care for rural communities.

Access to local healthcare is fundamental to the well-being of individuals, families, and seniors, and it plays a critical role in the long-term vitality of rural communities. As municipalities work to support current and future community needs, we believe healthcare is one of the essential foundations that allows people to live, work, and remain in rural Alberta.

With this in mind, we hope to work alongside Council to help raise provincial awareness of the funding challenges facing the Bashaw Medical Clinic as we work to secure matching dollars for our two-year provincial grant. We respectfully request that the Village of Alix consider providing a letter of support for this initiative to our local MLAs, the Minister of Primary and Preventative Health Services and the Premier. Such advocacy would help reinforce that equitable access to healthcare services is vital for rural residents and that rural tax dollars should support the health needs of all Albertans.

The Bashaw Medical Clinic represents a strong example of community collaboration and rural innovation. Our partnership with Bashaw and District Support Services (BDSS) and the Alix Community Resource Centre allows for integrated, efficient delivery of health and wellness services that respond directly to local needs. To continue building this clinic and to expand our patient panel so we can serve more residents across the region, long-term financial sustainability is essential.

Any financial contribution the Village of Alix may be able to provide would demonstrate tangible support for this community-driven initiative and further signal to the provincial government the value of investing in sustainable rural healthcare. Such funds could be directed toward capital costs, including medical equipment, or toward operating expenses such as matching dollars required for the provincial grant that supports our non-physician primary care team.

Thank you once again for your leadership, your responsiveness, and your commitment to listening to and advocating for the needs of the communities you serve. We value the opportunity to work together to strengthen healthcare access for our region.

Sincerely,

Bashaw and District Health and Wellness Foundation

CC Village of Alix Councilors



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January 29, 2026

Bashaw and District Regional Health & Wellness Foundation

RE: Strengthening Rural Primary Care through a Community-Owned, Team-Based Model of Care

Dear Honourable Minister Adriana LaGrange,

The Village of Alix would like to express our strong support for and advocacy of Bashaw and Districts Regional Health and Wellness Foundations Rural Primary Care through a Team-Based Model of Care.

Rural communities across Alberta continue to face significant challenges in accessing consistent, comprehensive primary care. These challenges are not isolated; they reflect broader provincial physician availability, increasing service demands, and ongoing pressures on acute and emergency care systems in larger centres. For rural communities like Alix, reliable primary care is essential to the health of our residents and sustainability of our community.

The Bashaw Model of Primary Care represents an innovative and highly effective response to these challenges. As Alberta's only community-owned and operated Patient Medical Home embedded within an Integrated Health Neighborhood, this model has demonstrated expansion on accessing care while reducing reliance on physician only delivery. Through an interdisciplinary team of locally based healthcare professionals including nursing (RN, LPN), advanced practice pharmacist, and reception team, this model delivers full time primary care services despite limited in-person physician availability. This model has more than doubled the patient panel to 1,500 residents since March 2025, with projected growth to over 3,000 by this year.

From a municipal perspective, the benefits of this model extend well beyond healthcare delivery. The community feedback has been overwhelming positive, with residents expressing strong and consistent confidence in this model and being able to access reliable local primary care. Having a stable, team-base primary care, supports workforce retention, attracts families and professionals to rural communities, and reduces the need for residents

to travel long distances for routine care. This alleviates congestion and cost pressures within Alberta's larger health centres and supports more balanced and efficient access to primary care.

The Village of Alix urges you to recognize Bashaw and District Regional Health and Wellness Foundations interdisciplinary community-owned primary care team as an essential component to healthcare and to establish sustainable operational funding to support their long-term viability. Doing so would signal a strong commitment to rural Albertans, strengthen healthcare system resilience, and ensure that innovative, proven solutions are not lost due to funding uncertainties.

We stand to work collaboratively with all stakeholders to support this model and contribute to solutions that improve access, efficiency, and positive outcomes to our rural communities.

Yours Sincerely,

Mayor Barb Gilliat

Village of Alix

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Premier Danielle Smith
M.P. Blaine Calkins, Ponoka – Didsbury
M.L.A Jennifer Johnson, Lacombe-Ponoka
Minister Matt Jones, Hospital and Surgical Health Services
Minister Rick Wilson, Mental Health and Addition

ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: February 10, 2026 RFD 26-08
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Policy Review: Sale of Municipal Lands

1. **PURPOSE** – To review Policy No. 44, Sale of Municipal Lands.
2. **BACKGROUND** – This policy was amended in 2024 due to changes made to the MGA and a new review date was set for 2026.
3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To approve the policy and set a new review date.
 2. To amend or repeal the policy.
4. **DISCUSSION** – This policy was created in 2022 to provide guidelines and procedures to follow when a resolution has been made by Council for the sale of municipal lands. Number 6, (a) of the policy outlines the procedure for advertising a sale for less than market value. The advertisement must also provide an outline of the procedure to be followed by anyone wishing to file a petition.
5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – None at this time.
6. **LEGAL** – MGA s. 70(1) deals with disposal of land by a municipality
MGA s. 606, Requirements for advertising
MGA s. 231, Petition for vote on advertised bylaws and resolutions
7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** –
8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – Since amending this policy in 2024, there has been no ‘bidding war’ or petition regarding sale of municipal lands. This means those sections of the policy have not had their process tested, therefore no policy amendments are being recommended at this time.
9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #1. I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves Policy No. 44, Sale of Municipal Lands, as presented and sets a review date of 2031 for the policy.”

Author



Department: Administration

Policy No: 44

Policy Title: Sale of Municipal Lands

Resolution #: 051/24

Date: March 6, 2024

Review Date: 2026

Policy Statement:

The Village of Alix wishes to see the community grow and prosper. Where practical, the sale of municipal properties is one way to achieve this goal.

NOTE: This policy does not pertain to the sale of property for the purposes of tax recovery as outlined in the Municipal Government Act.

Guidelines/Procedures:

1. Council may determine by resolution to sell a municipally owned property and what method of sale to use.
2. The CAO may receive an Offer to Purchase property in any form. At a minimum, such an offer must include:
 - The buyer's full name, address and phone number
 - Date the offer is made
 - Civic or legal address of the property the offer is regarding
 - The dollar amount being offered for the property in Canadian funds
 - Buyer's conditions on sale
 - Closing date

The CAO may request additional information including but not limited to; a deposit amount to be included as part of the offer.

3. An Offer to Purchase must be brought to Council except when the property has been listed for sale with a real estate agent. When listed with a real estate agent, the CAO has discretion to accept, counter, reject or bring the offer back to Council based on guidance given during a Closed Meeting or by the resolution authorizing the property to be listed for sale.
4. If an Offer to Purchase is for market value of the property or higher, Council may make a resolution to accept the offer.

5. If an Offer to Purchase is received for less than market value of a property, the sale needs to be advertised prior to being accepted in accordance with Municipal Government Act s. 70.
6. Procedure for advertising a sale at less than market value is as follows:
 - a. Notice shall be advertised for a minimum of 2 weeks in a newspaper with local circulation or mailed out to all Village residents. The notice shall contain a description of the property, the amount of the offer being considered and shall give a 14 day period for public comment. The advertised notice shall also outline the procedure to be followed by anyone wishing to file a petition.
 - b. If a petition objecting to the sale is received, the CAO shall determine the validity of the petition in accordance with the legislated requirements outlined in the Municipal Government Act. The CAO has discretion to grant an extension to the public comment period if notified a petition of objection has been started before the 14 days has ended.
 - c. If a counter offer is submitted for the property within the 14 day period for public comment, the CAO shall advise the person who submitted the original Offer to Purchase and give them 5 business days (not including the day of notification) to respond with a higher offer. This process shall continue until there is only one buyer remaining.
 - d. If the dollar value of the final offer is the same or higher than the amount stated in the advertisement, there is no need to bring the matter back to Council and no additional advertising is required.

General:

7. Other considerations such as re-zoning, compliance with the municipal Land Use Bylaw, Development Permits etc. are to be considered outside the scope of this policy.
8. Information pertaining to an Offer to Purchase shall be treated as confidential in nature. It shall only be disclosed during a Closed Meeting of Council. The dollar amount may be disclosed for advertising and counter offer negotiations.
9. The Village may apply terms and conditions to the sale of property.



Mayor



CAO

March 18, 2024
Date

ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: February 12, 2026
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Infrastructure Master Plan

RFD 26-09

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1. **PURPOSE** – For Council to have the opportunity to adopt the Infrastructure Master Plan (IMP).
 2. **BACKGROUND** – A comprehensive Infrastructure Master Plan was developed for Alix in 2006. Areas of concern/improvement identified in that Plan have been addressed or require an updated assessment. The Village (in partnership with Lacombe County) received an Alberta Community Partnership grant to cover the cost of a new Infrastructure Master Plan. There was a brief overview/presentation of the IMP at the February 4th regular Council meeting.
 3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To adopt the IMP as presented
 2. To accept this report as information
 4. **DISCUSSION** – The 2026 IMP focused on condition assessments of the Alix Arena, Library, Community Hall and Fire Hall as well as municipal roads, water, wastewater and storm sewer distribution/collection systems. The lagoon, lift stations and water pump house were outside the scope of this study.
 5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – Adoption of the Infrastructure Master Plan does not tie the Village to any financial commitments. The 10 year capital plan included in the IMP is provided as a suggested priority listing to facilitate the budget process.
 6. **LEGAL** – There is no legal requirement to have an Infrastructure Master Plan.
 7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – The 4 building assessments have been provided to the boards or representatives managing those facilities. Each plan contains recommended maintenance and improvements over the next 10 year period.
 8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – By adopting the IMP, Council ensures the document continues beyond Council or staff change-over. It becomes more of a 'living document' that can be used in developing the Multi-Year Capital Plan.
 9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #1, I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby adopts the 2026 Infrastructure Master Plan as presented and repeals any other similar plans at this time.”

Author



VILLAGE OF ALIX

Cheque Listing For Council

2026-Feb-11
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Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20260015	2026-01-15	ADOA (ALBERTA DEVELOPMENT , OFFICERS /	26-169	2026 MEMBERSHIP FEE	175.00	175.00
20260016	2026-01-15	ALIX ARENA ASSOCIATION	JAN2026	2026 BUDGET ALLOCATION	30,400.00	30,400.00
20260017	2026-01-15	ALIX COMMUNITY HALL BOARD	JAN2026	2026 BUDGET ALLOCATION	6,000.00	6,000.00
20260018	2026-01-15	ALIX FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT, SERVI	JAN2026	ALIX INFORM AND MOMS & TOT:	6,400.00	6,400.00
20260019	2026-01-15	ALIX FIRE DEPARTMENT	JAN2026	2026 HONORARIUMS	10,000.00	10,000.00
20260020	2026-01-15	ALIX MIRROR WELLNESS SUPPORTS SOCIET	JAN2026	1ST QTR PAYMENT - FCSS FUNE	12,372.00	12,372.00
20260021	2026-01-15	ALIX WAGON WHEEL MUSEUM	JAN2026	BUDGET ALLOCATION 2026	3,000.00	3,000.00
20260022	2026-01-15	BOBCAT OF RED DEER	33004315P	EDGE CUTTERS	408.84	408.84
20260023	2026-01-15	CARR, MICHAEL	JAN2026	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE 2026	300.00	300.00
20260024	2026-01-15	CENTRAL LABS	2501919	MAIN LIFT STATION TESTING AN	155.69	312.05
20260024			2501920	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	
20260024			2501927	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	
20260024			2600011	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	
20260025	2026-01-15	CURRIER, RANDY	JAN2026	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE JAN 202	300.00	300.00
20260026	2026-01-15	CYBERUS PROTECTION SERVICES	202619	VILLAGE PATROLS JAN 2026	3,154.89	3,154.89
20260027	2026-01-15	GULLY'S RESCUE AND REMOVAL	182	SNOW CLEARING JAN 2, 2026	840.00	840.00
20260028	2026-01-15	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00047661	2026 ASSESSMENT REVIEW BO/	997.50	997.50
20260029	2026-01-15	LACOMBE REGIONAL TOURISM & MARKETINC	1033	2026 COMMUNITY MEMBERSHIP	3,931.20	3,931.20
20260030	2026-01-15	MATHIEU HRYNIUK LLP, BARRISTER & SOLICI	JAN2026	REIMBURSE FOR ETRANSFER S	25.00	25.00
20260031	2026-01-15	NIEHAUS, CODY ELDON	JAN2026	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE JAN 202	300.00	300.00
20260032	2026-01-15	OLDMAN RIVER REGIONAL SERVICES COMM	15287	2026 ANNUAL GIS SERVICES	6,239.31	6,239.31
20260033	2026-01-15	PARKLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY SYSTEMS	260001	1ST QTR REQUISITION	2,053.32	2,053.32
20260034	2026-01-15	RANGE ROAD HOLDINGS LTD., O/A RALLY REI	11207	LIFT RENTAL FOR CHRISTMAS L	394.01	394.01
20260035	2026-01-15	SKYBOX SIGNS LIMITED	1316-1	1ST PAYMENT - OUTDOOR SIGN	23,246.78	23,246.78
20260036	2026-01-15	TAXervice	2442395	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 14:	456.75	3,197.25
20260036			2442396	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 16:	456.75	
20260036			2442397	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 17:	456.75	
20260036			2442399	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 22:	456.75	
20260036			2442400	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 28:	456.75	
20260036			2442401	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 36:	456.75	
20260036			2442402	SERVICE FEE FOR TAX ROLL 41:	456.75	
20260037	2026-01-15	WHITE, MICHELLE	JAN2026	CLOTHING ALLOWANCE JAN 202	300.00	300.00
20260038	2026-01-15	WILD ROSE ASSESSMENT SERVICES	10030	PROGRESS PAYMENT FOR JAN	1,330.00	1,330.00
20260039	2025-12-31	2253676 ALBERTA LTD., (ALIX FOODS)	396327	WATER SUPPLIED FOR WATER L	9.35	39.11
20260039			398294	OFFICE CHRISTMAS PARTY SUP	22.95	
20260039			398740	PUBLIC WORKS SUPPLIES	6.81	
20260040	2025-12-31	HACH SALES & SERVICE CANADA LP	399710	WATER CHEMICALS	1,124.55	1,124.55
20260041	2025-12-31	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00047742	PEACE OFFICER SERVICES 202	18,383.25	19,333.57
20260041			IVC00047745	4TH QTR FIRE DEPT COSTS 202	950.32	
20260042	2025-12-31	MCES INC	1308	2025 CAMERA UPGRADES	2,231.84	2,231.84
20260043	2026-01-28	AIRFORCED DAYLIGHTING. LTD.	10178	HYD HOSES FOR CAT LOADER	221.13	221.13
20260044	2026-01-28	ANDERSON, JANENE	JAN2026	TRAVEL EXPENSE CLAIM JAN 20	61.73	61.73
20260045	2026-01-28	BESUIJEN, JANICE	JAN2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM JAN ;	550.02	550.02
20260046	2026-01-28	BETH RICHARDSON (CHAUTAUQUA)	JAN2026	JANUARY REMINDERS ADVERTI	100.00	100.00



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20260047	2026-01-28	CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO	1000-001117377	CROSSING MAINTENANCE JAN :	731.00	731.00
20260048 20260048	2026-01-28	CANOE PROCUREMENT GROUP OF CANADA	AB1477783 AB1479210	FIRST AID KIT AND STATIONERY BINDING CASES	44.91 50.26	95.17
20260049 20260049	2026-01-28	CENTRAL LABS	2600050 2600078	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12 52.12	104.24
20260050	2026-01-28	COLE, EDWIN	JAN2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM JAN :	375.00	375.00
20260051	2026-01-28	CYBERUS PROTECTION SERVICES	202627	PATROLS FOR FEBRUARY 2026	3,154.89	3,154.89
20260052	2026-01-28	FEHR, ROBERT LEE	JAN2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM JAN :	464.09	464.09
20260053	2026-01-28	GILLIAT, BARBARA JEAN	JAN2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM JAN :	464.09	464.09
20260054 20260054 20260054 20260054	2026-01-28	GREGG DISTRIBUTORS CO LTD	000-679142 000-679143 000-679144 000-679145	BATTERY AND ICE MELT BATTERY BATTERY 5/8" HITCH PIN WITH CLIP	219.66 20.45 20.45 11.80	272.36
20260055	2026-01-28	GULLY'S RESCUE AND REMOVAL	186	SNOW CLEARING JAN 20, 2026	1,575.00	1,575.00
20260056	2026-01-28	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00047750	12.5 TONNES OF MIXED SAND	477.28	477.28
20260057	2026-01-28	LACOMBE FOUNDATION	C-807495	MUNICIPAL REQUISITION FOR 20	8,487.50	8,487.50
20260058	2026-01-28	LANEUVILLE, FRANCOIS	JAN 2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM JAN :	658.58	658.58
20260059	2026-01-28	LOCAL AUTHORITIES PENSION PLAN	JAN2026	PREMIUMS JAN 2026	5,231.60	5,231.60
20260060	2026-01-28	LOCAL GOVERNMENT ADMINISTRATION ASSC	JAN2026	ANNUAL AND NEW MEMBERSHII	433.13	433.13
20260061	2026-01-28	RSP JAN 2026	JAN2026	RSP JAN 2026	238.85	238.85
20260062	2026-01-28	SECURITY WATCH OF CANADA INC.	12127	RAILWAY HOUSE ALARM JAN-JU	628.95	628.95
20260063	2026-01-28	TOWN OF PENHOLD	43639	CENTRAL AB MAYORS & REEVE:	150.00	150.00
20260064	2026-01-28	Reimbursement for payment	JAN2026	REIMBURSEMENT FOR PAYMEN	57.71	57.71
20260065	2026-01-28	ZONE 3 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS INC.	194402	PHOTOCOPIES JAN 2026	111.10	111.10
20260066	2026-02-04	ALIX & DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE	20180470	2026 MEMBERSHIP FEE	50.00	50.00
20260067	2026-02-04	ASSOCIATION OF ALBERTA MUNICIPALITIES	RG202601-004	2026 MEMBERSHIP RENEWAL	1,885.94	1,885.94
20260068	2026-02-04	ENVIRONMENTAL 360 SOLUTIONS LTD.	0000422048	GARBAGE & FUEL	2,842.18	2,842.18
20260069	2026-02-04	GAM TECH	INV-4898	COMPUTER MANAGEMENT	1,071.00	1,071.00
20260070	2026-02-04	PITNEY BOWES LEASING	3202709004	POSTAGE MACHINE LEASE	128.24	128.24
20260071	2026-02-04	SKYBOX SIGNS LIMITED	1316-2	2ND PAYMENT - OUTDOOR SIGN	8,941.06	8,941.06
20260072 20260072	2026-02-04	TDI ENGINEERING SERVICE	FH2025-02 WW2026-01	FIRE HALL EXPANSION PLANS WATER/WASTE WATER & FIREH	6,300.00 7,350.00	13,650.00
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20260074	2026-02-04	WILD ROSE ASSESSMENT SERVICES	10072	PROGRESS PAYMENT FEBRUAR	1,330.00	1,330.00

Total 194,216.36

*** End of Report ***

**VILLAGE OF ALIX
BANK RECONCILIATION
FOR THE MONTH ENDING:
January 31, 2026**

SERVUS CREDIT UNION

	CHEQUING	CHEQUING (2)	INVESTMENTS (1)
Balance from Bank Statement:	2,283,867.42	12,788.06	0.00
Plus: Deposits in Transit	7,185.13		
Plus: JE in Transit	-		
Less: Outstanding Cheques	103,331.04		
 Reconciled Bank Balance:	 <u>2,187,721.51</u>	 <u>12,788.06</u>	 <u>0.00</u>
 31-Jan-26 GL balance 3-120	 <u>2,187,721.51</u>		
31-Jan-26 GL balance 3-121		<u>12,788.06</u>	
31-Jan-26 GL balance 3-300			<u>-</u>
 Variance:	 -	 -	

THIS STATEMENT SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL THIS 18TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2026



VILLAGE OF ALIX

Tax Trial Balance (Full Listing)
 Trial Balance As Of 2026-02-12

Roll #	Title Holder	Tax Levy	Accum. Penalty	Out. Penalty	Outstanding	Current	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years	Over 3
		Tax Levy	1,912,269.43	Local Improvement Levy		0.00				
		Additional Tax Levy	0.00	Accumulated Penalty		17,494.39				
				Outstanding Penalty		31,581.55				
		Sub Ledger		General Ledger						
		Current	(21,887.47)							
		1 Year	82,775.01		3-00-00-00-210	99,171.12				
		2 Years	20,777.76		Totals	99,171.12				
		3 Years	380.82							
		Over 3	17,125.00							
		Added	0.00							
		Outstanding	99,171.12							
						Total GL	99,171.12			
						Total SL	99,171.12			
						Proof	0.00			

*** End of Report ***

Community Priorities Plan Leadership Invitation Letter

February 5, 2026

Dear Ms. WHITE

As Alberta's provincial police service, the RCMP is continually working to modernize and strengthen the way we partner with communities to address local public safety needs. This letter is being shared to provide early awareness of an upcoming change to the community priority planning process and to support timely engagement with local leadership ahead of the next planning cycle.

Beginning in February 2026, Alberta RCMP detachments will be transitioning to a new Community Priorities Plan (CPP) for the 2026–2027 cycle. This updated approach replaces the previous Annual Performance Plan (APP) and is intended to serve as the primary framework for identifying and tracking policing priorities at the community level.

The CPP is intentionally community-led. It was developed to strengthen collaboration with municipal and Indigenous leadership and to ensure that the priorities of your police service are directly informed by the communities we serve. The CPP is designed to support meaningful dialogue, shared understanding, and clear, achievable priorities that reflect local realities.

This early communication is intended to allow community leaders sufficient time to begin considering local priorities and engaging with constituents before formal planning begins.

Community Priorities Plan Overview

Step One: Preparation and Consultation (February 2026)

Community leaders consult with their constituents in advance of meeting with the RCMP to gather ideas, concerns, and objectives related to community safety. This initial consultation is the first of two points of engagement and is an important step in ensuring that policing priorities are built with the community, not for the community.

Should community leaders wish to involve their Detachment Commander in these early community discussions, requests can be made directly to the detachment and support will be provided.

The purpose of this stage is to develop a clear understanding of community-specific concerns and objectives to inform upcoming discussions.

Step Two: Engagement Meeting (March 2026)

An engagement meeting is held between community representatives and the Detachment Commander. This meeting provides an opportunity for community representatives to share feedback gathered during consultations and to discuss community perspectives openly.

All relevant concerns, ideas, and objectives are welcome for discussion at this stage. These conversations help build a shared understanding between the community and the detachment and support alignment as priorities begin to take shape.

Following this initial engagement meeting, the Detachment Commander will take the identified community priorities and meet with their leadership team to develop an operational plan outlining how the RCMP will work to deliver on those priorities.

Step Three: Finalizing Priorities

A subsequent meeting will be held between community representatives and the Detachment Commander where possible, during which the proposed plan will be presented to the community for review. This meeting will provide an opportunity for community leaders to offer feedback, seek clarification, and confirm alignment before priorities are finalized.

Following engagement and discussion, the Community Priorities Plan is finalized. The goal of this stage is to confirm a consolidated list of up to three community policing priorities that accurately reflects and encompasses the concerns and objectives raised through earlier engagement.

Once confirmed, the plan is endorsed by the Detachment Commander and community leadership. Progress will be monitored through regular reporting, with adjustments made as required to ensure priorities remain responsive and aligned over time.

Detachments Serving Multiple Communities

For detachments that serve multiple municipalities, this CPP process will be conducted with each community group. Engagement, consultation, and feedback will be gathered independently to ensure each community's unique needs and perspectives are understood. Overall, detachment priorities will then be developed based on the totality of feedback received across all participating communities.

Next Steps - Community Consultation and Engagement

As part of the CPP process, community leaders are encouraged to begin consulting with their constituents to gather input on local safety concerns, emerging issues, and opportunities for collaboration. Community leaders may choose the consultation methods that best suit their communities, such as surveys, town halls, meetings, or other engagement activities. Detachment Commanders may be invited to attend these conversations where appropriate, or consultations may be conducted independently, with feedback shared at a later stage.

This early engagement will help inform discussions with your Detachment Commander as CPP development progresses. Your partnership is essential to ensuring policing priorities reflect the unique needs of your community. Further information and guidance will be provided by your local detachment as the CPP process moves forward.

Thank you for your continued partnership and leadership in supporting community safety.

Sincerely,

Cpl. Grant GLASIER
Acting Detachment Commander

Bashaw, AB



2026/02/05

Cpl. Grant GLASIER
Acting Detachment Commander
Bashaw, Alberta

Dear Ms. WHITE,

Please find attached the quarterly Community Policing Report it covers October 1 to December 31, 2025. It outlines staffing, financial information, and crime trends for the Bashaw RCMP detachment, and supports our commitment to transparency and ongoing collaboration with our community partners.

Through both provincial and municipal policing contracts, the RCMP serves roughly 40% of Albertans across 95% of the province, including your community. That is why it is so important that our work is centered on people — the frontline members serving your community, the support teams behind the scenes, and the Albertans who rely on us every day.

The Government of Alberta's Police Funding Model (PFM) has strengthened our ability to meet those needs. With your contributions, we have added 279 police officers, 136 directly to detachments, along with 242 civilian staff, including 77 supporting detachment operations. These investments have also enabled the development of a Real-Time Operations Centre to support frontline officers, the expansion of our drone program, enhanced investigative capacity, and the addition of a third specialized Emergency Response Team.

These resources, along with the dedication of our employees and the support of your community, have helped bring Alberta's crime rates to their lowest point in five years — and we are committed to building on this progress together.

I welcome continued conversations about your community's policing priorities and any ideas that can help us strengthen our service. Working collaboratively is essential to maintaining this forward progress, and I encourage you to reach out at any time with questions, concerns, or suggestions.

Sincerely,

Cpl. Grant GLASIER
Acting Detachment Commander
Bashaw, Alberta





Alberta RCMP - Provincial Policing Report

Detachment Information

Detachment Name

Bashaw

Detachment Commander

Cpl. Grant GLASIER

Report Date

February 5, 2026

Fiscal Year

2025-26

Quarter

Q3 (October - December)

Community Priorities

Priority #1: Crime Reduction**Updates and Comments:**

The detachment has been keeping track of habitual offenders who are responsible for most of these types of crimes. Part of this involved checking court-imposed conditions on the offenders. The detachment has seen a five percent increase in crime from the same time last year.

Bashaw detachment has worked with both Red Deer and Central Alberta District crime reduction teams this quarter to arrest two separate prolific offenders one in Bashaw and one in Mirror. We have also assisted AHS with a home inspection in Alix at a problem property which resulted in the residence being deemed unfit for human habitation.

A search warrant was also completed with AGLC in Alix which resulted in the search, seizure and charges against individuals for illegal cigarettes and nicotine products.





Community Consultations

Consultation #1

Date

October 9, 2025

Meeting Type

Meeting with Elected Officials

Topics Discussed

Bashaw Detachment response/visibility in Alix

Notes/Comments:

S/Sgt. RUSSELL and District Management Team meet the CAO to discuss the above noted issue.



Provincial Service Composition

Staffing Category	Established Positions	Working	Soft Vacancies	Hard Vacancies
Regular Members	6	2	4	0
Detachment Support	2	2	0	0

Notes:

1. Data extracted on December 31, 2025 and is subject to change.
2. Soft Vacancies are positions that are filled but vacant due to maternity/paternity leave, medical leave, etc. and are still included in the overall FTE count.
3. Hard Vacancies reflect positions that do not have an employee attached and need to be filled.

Comments:

Police Officers: Of the six established positions, two officers are working. There are four officers on Medical leave. Currently, there are no hard vacancies. Bashaw detachment has utilized the K division Relief Unit (regular members of the RCMP that support detachments experiencing staffing issues) and overtime members to fill the gaps in the schedule.

Detachment Support: Of the two established positions, two resources are working with none on special leave. Currently, there are no hard vacancies.



Bashaw Provincial Detachment Crime Statistics (Actual) October - December: 2021 - 2025

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

January 13, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	% Change 2021 - 2025	% Change 2024 - 2025	Avg File +/- per Year
Offences Related to Death		1	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Robbery		1	0	0	0	1	0%	N/A	0.0
Sexual Assaults		3	1	0	0	1	-67%	N/A	-0.5
Other Sexual Offences		0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Assault		17	6	8	8	7	-59%	-13%	-1.8
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Extortion		0	0	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Criminal Harassment		0	3	5	3	5	N/A	67%	1.0
Uttering Threats		5	4	4	5	9	80%	80%	0.9
TOTAL PERSONS		27	14	18	17	24	-11%	41%	-0.3
Break & Enter		19	3	11	9	6	-68%	-33%	-2.0
Theft of Motor Vehicle		6	5	4	7	3	-50%	-57%	-0.4
Theft Over \$5,000		4	0	5	1	1	-75%	0%	-0.5
Theft Under \$5,000		23	14	19	13	19	-17%	46%	-0.9
Possn Stn Goods		8	5	9	1	4	-50%	300%	-1.2
Fraud		10	8	3	13	12	20%	-8%	0.9
Arson		0	0	2	2	2	N/A	0%	0.6
Mischief - Damage To Property		20	14	19	7	5	-75%	-29%	-3.7
Mischief - Other		5	7	3	4	2	-60%	-50%	-0.9
TOTAL PROPERTY		95	56	75	57	54	-43%	-5%	-8.1
Offensive Weapons		1	0	1	1	2	100%	100%	0.3
Disturbing the peace		1	1	0	4	6	500%	50%	1.3
Fail to Comply & Breaches		0	9	6	3	0	N/A	-100%	-0.6
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		3	3	5	3	3	0%	0%	0.0
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		5	13	12	11	11	120%	0%	1.0
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		127	83	105	85	89	-30%	5%	-7.4



Bashaw Provincial Detachment Crime Statistics (Actual) October - December: 2021 - 2025

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

January 13, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	% Change 2021 - 2025	% Change 2024 - 2025	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		0	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.1
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		0	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.1
Drug Enforcement - Other		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Drugs		0	2	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.2
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Federal - General		0	0	4	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
TOTAL FEDERAL		0	2	4	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.2
Liquor Act		3	3	1	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.9
Cannabis Act		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Mental Health Act		16	13	13	12	30	88%	150%	2.7
Other Provincial Stats		22	16	21	13	25	14%	92%	0.3
Total Provincial Stats		41	32	36	25	55	34%	120%	2.1
Municipal By-laws Traffic		0	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.1
Municipal By-laws		0	3	7	8	9	N/A	13%	2.3
Total Municipal		0	4	7	8	9	N/A	13%	2.2
Fatals		1	1	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.3
Injury MVC		10	0	2	4	2	-80%	-50%	-1.2
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		78	75	80	52	47	-40%	-10%	-8.5
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		7	11	4	10	8	14%	-20%	0.1
TOTAL MVC		96	87	86	66	57	-41%	-14%	-9.9
Roadside Suspension - Alcohol (Prov)		3	4	1	4	3	0%	-25%	0.0
Roadside Suspension - Drugs (Prov)		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Provincial Traffic		143	163	115	178	115	-20%	-35%	-4.1
Other Traffic		0	2	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.2
Criminal Code Traffic		3	3	4	7	5	67%	-29%	0.8
Common Police Activities									
False Alarms		10	4	3	11	10	0%	-9%	0.7
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		3	0	1	1	8	167%	700%	1.1
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		33	25	24	21	20	-39%	-5%	-3.0
Persons Reported Missing		2	1	2	3	1	-50%	-67%	0.0
Search Warrants		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		14	16	8	6	11	-21%	83%	-1.6
Form 10 (MHA) (Reported)		2	3	1	3	3	50%	0%	0.2

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Commanding Officer
Alberta



Gendarmerie royale du Canada

Commandant
de l'Alberta

February 4, 2026

Good day,

As we begin a new year, I would like to take the opportunity to share an update on the work the Alberta RCMP is doing to support safe, resilient communities across the province.

Like you, and the communities you serve, crime remains a primary concern for the Alberta RCMP. We recognize the significant impacts crime has on residents, businesses, and overall community well-being. Policing in Alberta presents unique and real challenges, including vast geographic areas, long response distances, and a relatively small number of repeat offenders who cause a disproportionate amount of harm. Addressing these challenges requires responses that are intelligence-led, fiscally responsible, and built on strong partnerships.

We remain focused on addressing crime through continual reassessment of operational approaches, responsible deployment of resources, and close collaboration with municipal and community partners. We also recognize the significant cost of policing for communities and remain committed to ensuring available resources are deployed strategically and efficiently to deliver effective policing services to Albertans.

As part of this commitment, we are investing in modernization initiatives, including the development of the Real-Time Operations Centre, the expansion of the Emergency Response Team, increased investigative capacity and resources focused on working in partnership with communities and government on prevention initiatives and address the root causes of crime.

I want to highlight for you some of the initiatives we have underway, some of the results we've realized and some of the opportunities we remain focused on.

Despite fiscal pressures, we continue to focus resources where they will have the greatest impact. One of our key strategies is concentrating on the relatively small number of offenders responsible for the greatest harm across the province through tracking and prioritizing the Top 100 offenders. Using data compiled from RCMP and municipal police services across Alberta our Strategic Research and Analysis Unit, has assessed nearly 100,000 unique offenders and ranked them to identify those causing the most significant harm. This intelligence directly informs the work of Crime Reduction Units located across the province that can be deployed where and when emerging crime trends demand to target those offenders causing the most harm. These units work in close coordination with local detachments and partner agencies, including municipal police services and Alberta Sheriffs.

We have countless examples of successful operations targeting property crime offenders across Alberta where significant seizures of stolen property including vehicles, ATV's heavy construction equipment, and copper wire, have been recovered and offenders have been arrested to face prosecution. This includes well coordinated investigations involving teams of investigators located strategically throughout the four districts working in concert and utilizing sophisticated investigative techniques and tools including the leveraging of cutting-edge surveillance assets from our federal RCMP partners.

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We know that addiction to illicit drugs is a huge driver of the types of crime that victimize Albertans. To that end, we have also utilized enhanced investigative resources to compliment local detachments in combatting the drug trade in communities across the province. We have made significant seizures of fentanyl, methamphetamines, cocaine and illegal firearms in numerous investigations across the province. These successes impact the availability of these harmful drugs through disruption of supply and act as a deterrent by holding accountable those who are profiting from the distribution of substances that deprive Albertans of their safety and security.

We are embracing technology to make policing more effective, efficient, and safer for both the public and police. The policing landscape is changing; yesterday's solutions won't solve today's challenges. As such, modern policing requires that frontline officers be supported by layers of expertise, coordination, and technology. The Real-Time Operations Centre does exactly that and is a critical component of police modernization. Operating twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week, the Real-Time Operations Centre provides operational support to every Alberta RCMP officer in the province. It enhances officer and public safety, coordinates specialized resources, and ensures informed decision-making during complex and evolving incidents. For our officers, the Real-Time Operations Centre ensures they are never working alone, regardless of location. For Alberta communities, this means every officer on their street is supported by a robust network of specialized units ready to respond at any moment. Ratepayers aren't funding just one uniformed member, but a comprehensive system of expertise and technology working behind that officer to keep their community safe.

Advanced investigative resources and practices represent another essential component of modernized policing as do resources such as the Emergency Response Teams. Emergency Response Teams are teams of highly skilled and trained individuals, bringing together experienced members, specialized tactics, advanced technology, and trained negotiators as a complete operational package, essentially bringing the right resource to the most volatile and dangerous calls. Their role is to safely resolve high-risk incidents involving armed or barricaded individuals, hostage situations and high-risk arrests. By deploying the appropriate expertise, equipment, and techniques, Emergency Response Teams have consistently led to safer outcomes for community members, suspects, and police officers. Demand for these specialized responses has increased significantly, with a sixty-one per cent increase in calls requiring Emergency Response Team involvement over the past four years. In response we have increased our capacity in this area enhancing overall public safety throughout the province. These specialized units place the Alberta RCMP on the leading edge of modern policing in Canada and directly support community safety. Combined with the dedication of our employees and the partnership of the communities we serve, these efforts have helped reduce crime rates in Alberta to the lowest in five years.

We recognize that police visibility and staffing levels remain key concerns for our clients and stakeholders. We continue to focus on recruiting Albertans to serve Albertans, strengthening experienced police officer recruitment. Since April 1, 2024, we have seen 5,450 applications in Alberta and 22 Experienced Police Officers have joined the Alberta RCMP since April 1, 2025. While these recruiting numbers are encouraging, we recognize the ongoing urgency to fill vacancies which is why we continually look inward at our hiring processes to remove barriers, find efficiencies and ensure the most qualified applicants are finding their way to service in communities across Alberta as quickly as possible.

Like all police services, we experience short-term human resource pressures at frontline detachments and have developed several strategies that enable a flexible response to these pressures. We have established a Relief Team based out of Leduc and Cochrane that is comprised of 30 members who

Impact Statements, which allow communities and municipal leaders to articulate the cumulative harm crime causes beyond individual victims.

We remain compassionate toward individuals experiencing mental health challenges, addictions, and social vulnerability, and we continue to support partnerships that improve access to treatment and recovery services. This requires that adequate treatment be available and accessible. At the same time, there *are* individuals whose repeated, violent, or high-risk behaviour necessitates incarceration. Some people simply need to go to jail in order to protect the public and prevent further victimization.

Court capacity remains a significant challenge across the province, especially in rural Alberta. Limited court time, shortages of judges and clerks, and resulting delays undermine the effectiveness of the justice system. We will continue to advocate for improvements through multiple forums, consistently raising the impacts these pressures have on victims, communities, and frontline policing.

When policing data, operational experience, and municipal advocacy align, they provide a powerful foundation for justice system reform. Effective crime reduction cannot be achieved by policing alone. Long-term success depends on strong partnerships with municipalities, community organizations, government, and social service providers. We value our relationship with you and those you represent and recognize the essential role you play in shaping community safety priorities.

Modernization, fiscal responsibility, and collaboration will continue to guide our efforts. We are committed to leveraging technology, applying best practices, and deploying the right resources in the right places to support shared public safety goals.

Effective policing depends on strong partnerships, and I want to assure you that we remain committed to working closely with elected officials, municipal administrators, and community leaders to ensure policing services align with local priorities and needs. That is why I encourage you to reach out to your local Detachment Commander to discuss your policing services and explore opportunities to strengthen collaboration in support of your community priorities.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Trevor Daroux', with a stylized flourish at the end.

**Trevor Daroux
Deputy Commissioner
Commanding Officer Alberta RCMP**

**111140 - 109 Street
Edmonton, AB T5G 2T4**

**Telephone: 780-412-5444
Fax: 780-412-5445**

support detachments throughout the province. Since the start of 2026, the Relief Team has deployed 34 times to various detachments in the province. In addition, we currently have 33 Reservists who are retired police officers available as and when required to deploy where the greatest needs are. This provides another option of flexible deployment of highly experienced resources.

We are continually assessing our service delivery models to ensure our resources are deployed in the most effective and efficient way. This includes assessing resource levels at detachments, monitoring our response times, reviewing and adapting our policies and piloting initiatives to improve member visibility in communities. Just recently, we approved a pilot project that leverages technology to reduce the administrative burden placed on our front-line members, so that they can spend more time engaged in proactive patrolling and community engagement.

We continually engage in consultation with our community partners and stakeholders to identify whether changes to service delivery are needed. We assess and discuss impacts with our stakeholders and prioritize flexibility to ensure we are responsive to community priorities and needs.

Municipal leadership plays a critical role in advocating for safer communities. Your collective voice—grounded in firsthand knowledge of how crime affects residents, businesses, and community well-being—is essential in advancing meaningful change related to bail practices and court capacity.

I would like to highlight some of the broader challenges we encounter in this space.

First, let me share an example of a single prolific offender whose repeated releases resulted in significant harm across multiple communities:

- In February 2025, he committed a firearm-related robbery and stole a vehicle containing a one-year-old child, receiving a 90-day sentence.
- In June 2025, he was sentenced to 21 days time served after being located in a stolen vehicle.
- In July 2025, he was arrested again in a stolen vehicle, charged with 11 offences, and released on bail with conditions.
- In September 2025, he pled guilty to theft under \$5,000 and served 30 days.
- In November 2025, he rammed an unmarked police vehicle with a stolen vehicle and was taken into custody.
- He now faces 11 charges, including failure to comply and assaulting a police officer with a weapon, and remains in custody.

This individual committed offences across Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Parkland County, Lac Ste. Anne County, and Sturgeon County. His apprehension was the result of coordinated efforts between the Central Alberta District Crime Reduction Unit, a Community Response Team, and Parkland Detachment resources.

Examples such as this are not isolated. They demonstrate how a single prolific offender, repeatedly released back into the community, can cause significant harm to multiple municipalities in a short period of time. These cases underscore rural Albertans' concerns around repeat offending, bail, and court capacity.

We work closely with Crown Prosecutors to address repeat offending by ensuring priority offenders are supported by comprehensive bail packages that clearly outline criminal history, risk to public safety, and the broader community impacts of continued release. We also actively support the use of Community

ADVOCACY BULLETIN

Welcome to the FCSSAA Advocacy Bulletin Share this with your local representatives, boards and councils

The FCSSAA has been actively advocating for programs, with a significant focus on additional funding, over the last six months. We are pleased to share an update on these efforts in this second issue of the FCSSAA Advocacy Bulletin.

FCSS Funding in Budget 2026 Championing FCSS with Government

At the November 2025 Alberta Municipalities Convention, FCSSAA President Kayla Blanchette shared the impact of FCSS during a panel discussion, highlighting how prevention-focused supports strengthen communities.

Kayla was also quick on the mic and was able to address both Premier Danielle Smith and several other Cabinet Ministers, including Honorable Jason Nixon and Honorable Nate Horner, about funding for FCSS in Budget 2026 that will better reflect the needs of Albertans.



[Watch the Videos with the Premier and Minister Nixon](#)

[View the Panel Presentation](#)

FCSSAA Budget Letter Funding Request Made for Budget 2026

FCSSAA has submitted a formal budget request to Minister Nate Horner, calling for increased funding for FCSS programs in the 2026 provincial budget. The request reinforces the essential role FCSS plays in prevention and community wellbeing, and reflects our ongoing commitment to ensuring municipalities have the resources to support families and individuals.

[Read the FCSSAA Budget Letter](#)



January 2026

ADVOCACY BULLETIN

How do you tell the story of something that never happened? Advocacy Resources and Campaign makes a solid impression

The FCSSAA Communications and Advocacy Committee recognized the importance of equipping local programs with tools to spark meaningful conversations about the value and impact of FCSS across Alberta. To support this goal, the committee developed a set of advocacy postcards to help programs elevate their messaging, celebrate community successes and strengthen public awareness.

Interested in learning more?
Check out the [campaign details](#)
and [downloadable postcards](#)
[here](#).



How do you tell a story about something that *never happened*?

Our province's legacy of being *Alberta Strong* is based on individuals coming together, supporting each other within diverse communities. Our province shines amidst crisis, but what we seldom hear about is the *Impact of the programs that prevent crisis*.

FCSS is about crisis too; we're just at a different point on the timeline.

**Dealing well with crisis is good.
Preventing crisis is better.**



ADVOCACY CAMPAIGN DETAILS

As a natural evolution, the FCSSAA developed a corresponding social media campaign that ran in the weeks prior to the municipal elections.

Time period of campaign: August to October 2025

Platforms used: Facebook, Instagram, LinkedIn

Total reach (Facebook & Instagram)	Total engagement (clicks, likes, shares)
5,330	400
Total impressions 10,618	



Sparking Meaningful Conversations Cross Border Network Podcast August 2025

In August, FCSSAA President Kayla Blanchette and Tyler Gandam, President of Alberta Municipalities spoke about FCSS funding and the vital role FCSS plays in empowering Alberta communities on the Cross Border Network podcast hosted by Chris Brown.

Listen to the
podcast

Watch the video
on YouTube

**We are pleased to continue to work with AB Munis and RMA.
These positive partnerships help amplify our voice, proving we are stronger together.**



January 2026

ADVOCACY BULLETIN

FCSSAA Annual IMPACT Conference Welcoming conversations with Government

Each year, the FCSSAA invites the Premier to offer remarks to delegates. This year, despite confirming, Premier Smith had an unexpected conflict. We are thankful to Brandon Lundy, MLA for Leduc-Beaumont for bringing greetings from the province in her place. Minister Nixon and Leader of the Opposition, Naheed Nenshi were also invited to speak.

We are grateful for an excellent relationship with our elected officials and were pleased to see so many MLAs join us for the MLA breakfast on Thursday, November 27.



Community Impact How-to Video

New video showcases the advocacy power of the Community Impact tool

The FCSSAA Community Impact Tool is live, which means it's ready to help you show the true value of your work to councils, MLAs, boards and communities. Check out this NEW how-to video to see just how easy—and powerful—this tool can be in your advocacy efforts.

[Watch the How-to Video](#)

Open Resolutions: Guiding advocacy efforts

Approved resolutions help guide the Association's advocacy efforts, driving potential changes in policy or legislation to strengthen and streamline FCSS work across the province

The 2026 Resolution Committee will meet in January to review and plan next steps for the open resolutions.

Equitable Access to Funding for Rural and Remote Housing and Homeless Resources, Resolution 2021-02

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the FCSSAA advocate to all levels of Government to commit funding and support that all Municipalities can access for the provision of safe and affordable housing options; and remove the systemic barriers which have favored designating resources to the seven cities and instead create funding opportunities to address homelessness and affordable housing supports for all Municipalities in Alberta.

*SUBMITTED BY:
County of Grande Prairie Family
and Community Support Services
Advisory Board*

[Read the full resolution](#)



January 2026

ADVOCACY BULLETIN

Centralized Call Centre Process to Access Alberta Supports Services, Resolution 2022-01

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the FCSSAA work with the Provincial Government to reduce barriers for accessing Alberta Supports Services for people who do not have the financial or technological means for reliable telephone or internet service. Utilizing call centres to access services created barriers for people who need Alberta Supports Services the most.

*SUBMITTED BY:
Lac La Biche County Family and
Community Support Services*

[Read the full resolution](#)

Commitment to Address Food Security in Alberta Resolution 2024-01

BE IT RESOLVED THAT: The FCSSAA advocates to the Government of Alberta to partner with a food security focused organization to maintain its current commitment of funding to address food security through a range of strategies that ensure access to food while also tackling the root causes of food insecurity.

*SUBMITTED BY:
County of Grande Prairie
Family and Community
Support Services Advisory Board*

[Read the release](#)

[Read the full resolution](#)

Read the
full list of
resolutions at:

[fcssaa.org/
about-fcssaa/
resolutions](https://fcssaa.org/about-fcssaa/resolutions)

**Stay tuned for more updates
in future bulletins.**

Questions?

Please email FCSSAA's Executive Director
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Penhold Cares Blood Drive Returns February 1–28 in Honour of Penhold’s World-Record Holder Resident, Josephine Michaluk

Penhold, AB – The Town of Penhold and Canadian Blood Services are proud to launch the 3rd annual Penhold Cares Blood Drive, running from February 1 to 28. The campaign honours Penhold resident Josephine Michalyk, who holds the world record for most whole blood donations by a female—a remarkable legacy of generosity and community spirit.

This year’s campaign introduces a refreshed approach, encouraging residents, businesses, service groups, and neighbouring municipalities to participate through Canadian Blood Services’ Partners for Life (PFL) program. Donations are tracked through the Partners for Life (PFL) program, allowing municipalities to compete as teams for the Penhold Cares Campaign Trophy.

All donations made at the Red Deer Donor Centre (located at #5, 5020 68 Street) during the campaign period will count toward the Penhold Cares Campaign Trophy, awarded to the municipality that brings in the most donation points—and, of course, the bragging rights that come with saving the most lives.

How scoring works:

- Each blood donation = 1 point
- Each donation from a new donor = 2 points

Two-time champions, The Village of Clive, will be returning this year to defend their title.

Donations are tracked through the Partners for Life program, with the final results determined by the official PFL report. Recruiting new donors is the fastest way to boost a community’s score.

Group appointments and free round-trip transportation to the Red Deer Donor Centre can be arranged through Canadian Blood Services.

Penhold residents can book individual donation appointments online and are encouraged to join the Town of Penhold Partners for Life team to ensure their donation counts toward the Penhold Cares campaign.

For more information about the Partners for Life program or to register a team, contact:
Shamus Neeson – Canadian Blood Services
shamus.neeson@blood.ca

Provincial Security & Intelligence Office

Public Safety and Emergency Services



Alberta's Provincial Security & Intelligence Office (PSIO) is a team within Public Safety and Emergency Services that provides the Government of Alberta with security and intelligence expertise to protect the province's strategic interests from human induced intentional threats. Strategic interests can include features of the province such as critical infrastructure resilience, economic security, and innovation ecosystem integrity. PSIO is seeking support from the province's economic development and investment attraction experts to insulate Alberta's economy from exploitation and ensure economic security.

While the vast majority of economic development projects will provide significant benefit for the province, some foreign governments have been known to exploit the open systems of democratic economies to advance their own interests. These endeavors benefit the foreign country, but they are detrimental to the host economy and can lead to national security concerns. Investments or commercial undertakings may be problematic if they threaten strategic supply chains, critical infrastructure integrity, control of strategic economic assets, economic sovereignty, or the integrity of innovation ecosystems.

In order to understand where the province may be exposed to risk, PSIO develops an understanding of threats that may look to target Alberta's open economy; however, the team also relies on the expertise of departmental stakeholders to best identify where vulnerabilities to these threats may exist. Should you identify that a development project meets the criteria on the right, PSIO recommends engagement with our team to discuss any associated security considerations.

Examples of commercial endeavors that compromised a host country's economic or national security:

- Probe finds communications gear in Chinese-made cranes
- Saudi-owned farm
- Concerns over State-Owned Enterprise ownership of major port
- Canada bans Huawei from 5G network
- Canadian company sues over supplying Russia with weapons parts

PSIO advises closer scrutiny on development projects in certain, sensitive sectors. To determine if a sensitive sector is involved, you can consider whether an investment or commercial undertaking:

1. Involves leading-edge or dual-use technology (e.g. Artificial Intelligence, Quantum Computing, Biotechnology – a full list can be found [here](#)).
2. Is located close to a sensitive site (e.g. military base) or involves defence innovation.
3. Could impact Alberta's critical minerals or their associated value chains (e.g. Graphite, Lithium, Nickel, or Rare Earth Elements).
4. Involves critical infrastructure (e.g. energy, water/wastewater, telecommunications, banking, health)?
5. Involves sensitive personal data or large datasets about Alberta's population (e.g. tracks population patterns like traffic or genetic information).

Project partners may raise flags as well, and similar precautions should be taken for those that appear to be:

1. A State-Owned Enterprise (owned, controlled, directly or indirectly by a foreign government),
2. Closely tied to a state subject to sanctions (sanctioned states can be found [here](#)),
3. Affiliated with an entity on Canada's [Named Research Organizations list](#),
4. Affiliated with a non-allied state's military or security apparatus (i.e. militaries not part of the Five Eye alliance – US, UK, Australia, New Zealand – or NATO),
5. An entity which Canada or its allies maintain certain export controls (products under export controls in Canada can be found [here](#)). Companies facing export controls by the US can be found [here](#)).

In addition to provincial considerations, large foreign direct investment in Canada may attract the attention of federal review processes as part of the *Investment Canada Act*. This Act aims to ensure Canada's strategic interests are also secure and can result in restrictions on investments.

To connect with a representative at PSIO, please contact psio-intelligence@gov.ab.ca

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