

Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, to be held on
Wednesday, June 17, 2026 at 6:00 P.M.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order:
2. Agenda: Amendments and Adoption
3. Adoption of the Minutes: a) Minutes of the Regular Meeting – June 3, 2026 – 6:00 P.M.
4. Delegation: a) Jackie Seely, STARS Donor Relations (Virtual)
5. Bylaws: None
6. Unfinished Business: None
7. New Business: a) Resident Tax Request – Request for Decision 26-36
b) Rahr Park Revitalization Project - Request for Decision 26-35
c) Policy Review - Policy No. 29 – Electronic Sign - Request for Decision 26-38
d) Paving Projects – Request for Decision 26-39
e) Lakeview Manor Alley Request - Request for Decision 26-37
8. Financial Reports: a) Accounts Payable Cheque Listing – May 20 – June 3, 2026
b) Bank Reconciliation – May 31, 2026
c) Tax Trial Balance – June 11, 2026
9. Committee Reports: a) Alix Public Library Board Meeting, May 19, 2026 – Mayor Gilliat
b) Parkland Regional Library System Meeting – Mayor Gilliat
c) Alix Public Library Board Meeting, June 9, 2026 – Mayor Gilliat
10. Administrative Reports: a) Water Infrastructure Report
11. Correspondence: a) Alix Agricultural Society – Rodeo Sponsorship Request
b) Cpl. Grant Glasier, Acting Detachment Commander, Bashaw RCMP – Quarterly Community Policing Report
c) Alix and Area Community Resource Centre – 2022 – 2025 Year in Review Comparison
d) Parkland Regional Library System – Board Meeting Highlights
e) Tagish Engineering Annual Golf Tournament Invitation
f) Dylan Bressey, President, Alberta Municipalities – Shared Municipal Needs and Priorities
g) AltaLink – Staying Safe in Wildfire Season
12. Closed Meeting: None
13. Adjournment:

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

Help citizens maintain the Villages unique qualities, nurture and preserve our quality of life and strive to meet local needs.

Collaborations/Cooperation

While planning together with internal organizations and neighboring communities, we will work collectively to find solutions and share resources.

Growth

We will strive for innovative solutions towards sustainable growth and land development for Alix residential, business and industrial sectors.

Advocacy

Actively engage with all levels of government on behalf of Alix and surrounding rural area.

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, held on Wednesday, June 3, 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

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 #127/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council approve the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

Minutes: a) Regular Meeting – May 20, 2026

Resolution #128/26: Moved by Councillor Laneuville that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council held on Wednesday, May 20, 2026, be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

Delegation: None

Bylaws: a) Bylaw #499/26 – Procedural Bylaw – Request for Decision 26-32

Resolution #129/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the Village of Alix Council hereby give first reading to Procedural Bylaw #499/26, being a bylaw to regulate the proceedings and conduct of Council and Council Committee meetings.

CARRIED

Resolution #130/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that the Village of Alix Council hereby give second reading to Procedural Bylaw #499/26.

CARRIED

Resolution #131/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council hereby give permission for third and final reading to Procedural Bylaw #499/26 at this time.

CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY

Resolution #132/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the Village of Alix Council hereby give third and final reading to Procedural Bylaw #499/26.

CARRIED

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: a) Alix Public Library Board Appointments – Request for Decision 26-34

Resolution #133/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council hereby extends the appointment of Cathy Perry to the Alix Public Library Board for a period of 2 years, ending May 1, 2028.

DEFEATED

Resolution #134/26: Moved by Councillor Laneuville that the Village of Alix Council hereby extends the appointment of Brant Perry to the Alix Public Library Board for a period of 1 year, ending on May 1, 2027.

CARRIED

- New Business: (cont.) b) Water Main Break – Request for Decision 26-33
- Resolution #135/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that the Village of Alix Council hereby directs administration to transfer Water Reserve funds in the amount of \$27,900.00 to the Operating Budget to cover expenses related to repairing a water line break.
CARRIED
- Financial Reports: None
- Committee Reports: a) Red Deer River Municipal Users Group – Councillor Laneuville
b) Highway 12/21 Regional Water Commission – Councillor Besuijen
- Resolution #136/26: 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
b) Development Officer’s Report
- Resolution #137/26: Moved by Councillor Laneuville that the Village of Alix Council hereby accept the Chief Administrative Officer’s Report and the Development Officer’s Report as presented.
CARRIED
- Correspondence and Information: a) Alix MAC School – Potential for Enrollment Decline – Alix MAC School Parent
b) Jonah Mozeson, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs – Bill 28 Receives Royal Assent
c) Parkland Regional Library System – 2025 Return on Investment for the Village of Alix
- Resolution #138/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that Correspondence Items (a) through (c) be accepted as information.
CARRIED
- Closed Meeting: None
- Adjournment:
- Resolution #139/26: Moved by Mayor Gilliat that this Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council be adjourned at 7:10 P.M.
CARRIED

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer



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CINDI LONG SHARES HER LIFE-SAVING STARS EXPERIENCE

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WELCOME



As we move into the spring and summer, which are typically STARS' busiest seasons for operations, I reflect on the incredible support from our allies like you to ensure we can continue to provide world-class critical care to patients in need across Western Canada.

In this issue of *Horizons*, we're pleased to launch a series recognizing the incredible women on the front line of operations at STARS – women who have broken through numerous barriers to become trailblazers in the male-dominated helicopter EMS field. Through their leadership, representation, and mentorship, they continue to break new ground and pave the way for future generations. The series begins in this issue by recognizing the work of Dr. Jennifer Nicol, a STARS transport physician. Stay tuned to read about more trailblazing women in our upcoming issues.

You'll also read a feature on a new pilot partnership with Keewatinohk Inniniw Minoayawin (KIM) Inc. in northern Manitoba, launched in November 2025. Through the initiative, frontline health-care teams in Tataskweyak Cree Nation (Split Lake) and Manto Sipi Cree Nation (God's River) have around-the-clock virtual access to a STARS physician. This is just one more way we are able to provide critical care to those who need it, no matter where they are.

To wrap up our 40th anniversary celebrations in 2025, we recently celebrated the move of our last retired Airbus BK117 helicopter to the Hangar Flight Museum in Calgary – a fitting way to reflect on the impactful history of STARS. Thanks to the generosity of people like you, we raised over \$900,000 and honoured the legacy of an aircraft that played a vital role in decades of lifesaving missions. You can view the helicopter at the museum and learn more about what we do at STARS.

Since our first mission in 1985, you've saved lives with us. You enable us to provide care when it is needed most. Your active involvement and unwavering support continue to fuel our way forward.

Thank you for your continued dedication as we look toward building an even stronger future. And enjoy this spring 2026 issue of *Horizons*.

Dr. John Froh
President & CEO, STARS

Cindi Long cares for her horses on her ranch in summer 2025.



Scan for a video of Cindi's story.



Calving Season Brings STARS to Cindi Long's Pasture

An off-road vehicle accident caused critical injuries for Cindi Long — and a swift response from her community and STARS saved her life.

By Lyle Aspinall

Cindi Long doesn't know what caused her off-road vehicle to flip in April 2021, but she remembers demanding two things after it happened: "Get my glasses and get STARS."

It was calving season on the Long ranch near Oyen, Alta., and Cindi was driving a side-by-side, taking a new calf to its mother in a pasture, when something suddenly caused the unit to flip. The calf was okay, but Cindi was ejected and then trapped under the roll cage.

Just ahead in a pickup was her now-husband, Tim Long. He'd seen the mishap in his rearview mirror and spun back, straining to heft the vehicle just enough for Cindi to drag herself free. Then he called 911.

"I said, 'You tell them I need STARS,'" said Cindi. She "knew it was bad" and couldn't imagine three hours by road to a trauma centre.

STARS launched, but the first to arrive by air was local volunteer firefighter Caleb Klassen, who was in

the area with his personal airplane and now-wife Katie Klassen. She'd recently finished a practicum in a major trauma-centre emergency department as a requirement to complete her nursing degree.

Katie kept Cindi calm and alert, performed a basic assessment, and advocated strongly with local responders that she shouldn't be moved until STARS arrived.

"That's the last thing you want in your life — a red helicopter landing," said Tim. "But it's also the thing you want most, because if you're in that wreck, they're coming to save you."

STARS flight paramedic Scott McTaggart and flight nurse Maggie Mallett had prepared for a wide range of possibilities.

"When you hear 'side-by-side rollover,' we're presuming the worst," said McTaggart.

During the hour-long flight to Foothills Medical Centre in Calgary, he and Mallett used on-board ultrasound to look for internal bleeding, managed Cindi's pain and blood pressure, and relayed critical information to the trauma hospital.

It was later confirmed she had major damage to her kidneys, ribs, pelvis, lungs, and more. Most concerning was a femoral bleed — a life-threatening injury that can deteriorate rapidly.

"If [deterioration] had happened en route," said Mallett, "or if she had been taken on a bumpy road for a two- or three-hour drive and this had happened on the way, things may have had a different outcome."

Cindi's recovery is ongoing, but she's grateful for her second chance and the ability to continue her ranching life.

"If it wasn't for STARS, I would not have made it out of this field," she said. "I wouldn't be here. I wouldn't have my grandchildren. I'm so blessed and grateful for every day I get to wake up." 🌱

VERY IMPORTANT PATIENT



The last Airbus BK117 helicopter in the STARS aircraft fleet was welcomed into the Hangar Flight Museum in Calgary in November 2025. More than 100 generous allies contributed to the campaign that allowed STARS to donate the retired aircraft, and each one has their name printed on the side. The museum addition honours the legacy of a helicopter platform that anchored STARS' critical-care access to patients for more than 30 years. At its peak, before being replaced by the Airbus H145, eight BK117 helicopters were flying for STARS across Western Canada – not to mention three others that were previously flown under contracts in the charity's earliest days.

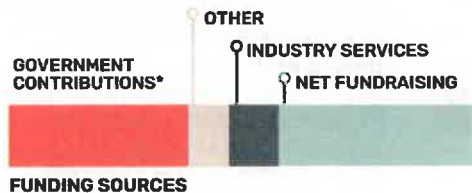
A Legacy Helicopter Lives On

The retired Airbus BK117 that played a vital role in decades of life-saving STARS missions now lives in Calgary's Hangar Flight Museum.

2025/26 YEAR IN REVIEW



37,836
ANNUAL DONORS



*based on STARS' most recent audited financials

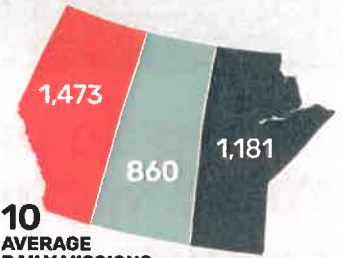
STARS EMERGENCY LINK CENTRE

66K+
MISSIONS TO DATE SINCE 1985

39,324
EMERGENCY REQUESTS HANDLED

108
AVERAGE EMERGENCY REQUESTS A DAY

=3,514 MISSIONS
YEARLY MISSIONS*

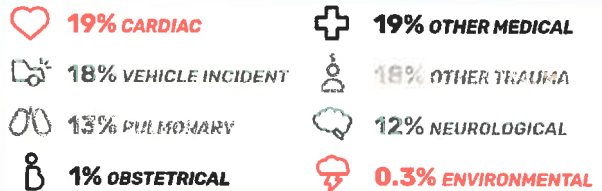


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AVERAGE DAILY MISSIONS

*includes helicopter and fixed wing

INCIDENT TYPES

STARS RESPONDS TO A VARIETY OF CRITICAL CARE CALLS



How many times did STARS fly to your community? Scan here to find out.



At the STARS Winnipeg base in Dec. 2025 are (L-R) Hon. Uzoma Asagwara, STARS president and CEO Dr. John Froh, and Benjamin Graham and Tom Bryk from Manitoba Blue Cross.

Long-Lasting Care Across the Prairies

Two partners made powerful pledges, generously supporting STARS' mission to bring pre-hospital critical care to Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

MANITOBA BLUE CROSS

Manitoba Blue Cross pledged a historic \$3 million to support STARS critical mission operations throughout Manitoba over the next decade. It's the largest donation ever provided to STARS in the province and was announced at the Winnipeg STARS base in December 2025. In recognition of this transformative gift, STARS will rename its base in that province to the STARS Manitoba Blue Cross Winnipeg Base, symbolizing both organizations' shared commitment to ensuring the health and safety of Manitobans for years to come.

IMPACT

NUTRIEN

Nutrien has renewed its longstanding partnership with STARS through \$4 million in new funding. This brings its total contribution over the past 10 years to more than \$30 million. The pledge was officially announced in January 2026 at the STARS base in Saskatoon. The renewed commitment directly enables STARS' critical mission operations throughout Saskatchewan, ensuring rural and agricultural communities have access to critical care when they need it most.



At the Saskatoon STARS base in Jan. 2026 are (L-R) STARS employees Tara Oliver, Shane Ulsifer, Don McManus and president and CEO Dr. John Froh; STARS Very Important Patient Adair O'Grady; Nutrien CEO Ken Seitz; MLA Ken Cheveldayoff; and STARS employees Barry Tolmie, Rene Chapman and Ian Hayne.

PHOTOGRAPHS (TOP) LEE NORMAN \ (BOTTOM) EMILY WRIGHT

THE UNIQUE SKILLS WOMEN BRING TO STARS

Meet Dr. Jennifer Nicol

Role: Transport physician

Where: Calgary base

STARS history:
8 years and counting



Dr. Jennifer Nicol explains how female transport physicians add strength to STARS.

By Karin Olafson

Women of the Sky: A Series

In a field that is still male dominated, the trailblazing women working at STARS are fuelling change. They're breaking barriers, filling critical roles, and inspiring young women to pursue meaningful careers.

This article is the first in the series.

When Dr. Jennifer Nicol began working at STARS in 2018, female transport physicians were few and far between. Now, 33 of 124 transport physicians across the organization are women.

"EMS tends to be a male-dominated field," said Nicol. "When I started with STARS, I was one of three women in the [Calgary] group; now we have 11. One third of our group is made up of women."

Nicol's weekly schedule is jam-packed. In addition to her role as a STARS transport physician, she works as an emergency physician at Calgary's Foothills Medical Centre, holds medical leadership roles, and has three young kids who are all in extracurricular activities. She's careful to put her family first, planning time to hike in summer and ski in winter.

Her STARS role alone is a juggling act, as transport physicians are embedded in every mission either physically, virtually, or by phone. Her duties might involve being on board a flight, using virtual care to support rural physicians with hospital

transfers, or taking calls to ensure the right in-hospital specialist can take on a STARS patient.

While the early days were intimidating at times, Nicol and her female colleagues quickly recognized the value they could bring to STARS' patient-centred work.

"Women have a very high level of emotional intelligence," said Nicol. "We can be vulnerable and show emotional bravery and bring a real growth mindset to our work. Of course, our male colleagues do as well, but I think these skills are a real superpower that women have."

She added that the complexity of being a STARS physician means skills like organization, communication, and collaboration are integral. And for women, these skills are constantly honed in all aspects of life. In Nicol's case, she had to take these skills to the next level after her third maternity leave when she returned to STARS and her ER

Right: Dr. Nicol guiding STARS president and CEO Dr. John Froh through a procedure.

Below: Dr. Nicol leads a training session for STARS transport physicians in the Dr. Greg Powell Memorial Transport Education Symposium.



job with two toddlers and a baby at home, while also grappling with the pandemic.

"My role at STARS is where I've felt the bravest and most empowered and bold," she said. "We've been very conscious at STARS trying to recruit the best people to work with us, and we've been successful in recruiting a number of women. That's helped a lot in terms of how our group is perceived, how open we are, and how inclusive we are."

Nicol added that every female physician employed by STARS is at the top of their professional game. STARS has hired women physicians who also work as program directors or site leads, are trained experts in fields such as stroke or cardiology, and contribute to free online medical education.

In terms of gender equity, the industry has come a long way in the last few years.

"There's a lot more inclusion now, and women can see themselves [working in emergency transport medicine]. Women are represented now, so it's an invitation for other women to come join the field," said Nicol. "Yet, it's still a male-dominated world. We've done a lot of work to get where we are, but there is more work to be done." ▀



Aircraft maintenance engineer Ryan Gillis displays work aids that he and some engineering colleagues made using a 3D printer.



Innovative Work Aids

STARS engineers create custom work aids, combining passion with cost-efficiency.

By Alicia L'Archevêque

Helicopter maintenance demands specialized skills and equipment. At STARS, aircraft maintenance engineers use their ingenuity to design and build custom work aids that streamline tasks, enhance safety, and significantly reduce costs for the organization.

STARS engineers are innovators, and now, with the growth of 3D printing and digital design, their creativity is growing a cache of clever work aids like custom tailboom stands, cowling stands (also known as engine access stands), bottle stabilizers, and more.

"We used to carve [work aids] out of wood or by filing down a chunk of aluminum," said Ryan Gillis, an aircraft maintenance engineer at STARS who has designed and 3D-printed a variety of items now in daily use across the organization.

The process of adjusting and perfecting work aids is also accelerated throughout the entire STARS engineering team. Once a first model is rendered, improvements are just a couple of clicks away.

"We can shave hours off the job by being more accurate in how we approach things," said Gillis.

Supporting a helicopter tailboom separated from the fuselage previously required rigging it into straps hanging from rented cranes. Now the massive piece rests safely in custom-built mobile steel supports that were designed digitally and fabricated in a STARS engineer's garage. It has eliminated the need for costly rentals.

Another example of how work aids save STARS money is a unit designed

by Gillis that helps with the accurate disassembly and assembly of control rods inside the helicopter's mechanical build. Buying a similar aid from a manufacturer would cost USD \$49,000 and require a six-month lead time. Gillis built his version for pennies, and it has since been rolled out across the organization.

Approved work aids serve to assist accuracy, improve efficiency, and reduce risk. They're not industry requirements and are only implemented when an aircraft is grounded.

STARS doesn't own a 3D printer. Most custom work aids are built by engineers printing them at home. One STARS engineer even welds from his home shop, creating metal work aids for his team.

Gillis said creating work aids while off-duty is a STARS engineer's way of supporting the charity.

"This is our way of giving back," says Gillis. ▀

Cindy Letourneau is flanked by (L-R) flight nurse Jodi Scott, pilot Josh Brewster, flight paramedic John Doyle, and pilot Jeff Cluff. She's holding the cheque for STARS indicating that her fundraising total surpassed her \$250K goal.

A Mission Born From Loss

Last year, Cindy Letourneau reached a massive fundraising goal to commemorate her son, Chris, and show her gratitude for STARS.

By Olivia Piché

Cindy Letourneau drives a red vehicle. She's tried to switch colours, but she just can't – it represents her unwavering support for STARS and the Very Important Patient (VIP) program. But Cindy's story is a little bit different from other STARS VIP stories as she wasn't the patient – it was her son, Chris.

In September 2013, Cindy received a call that Chris was in a motorcycle accident on his way to work. STARS cared for Chris during an eight-minute flight from Sherwood Park to Edmonton's University of Alberta Hospital, but sadly, he passed away in the emergency room from cardiac arrest.

"Because STARS was there, my son did not pass away on the asphalt or on the way to the hospital, but in the care



of staff," said Cindy. "For a mother, the only thing you want is to have your children taken care of, and they took care of him."

DECADES OF IMPACT

At Chris's funeral, Cindy asked family and friends to consider donating to STARS in lieu of flowers. This marked the beginning of more than a decade of remarkable fundraising. Cindy's original goal was \$22,000 since Chris was 22 years old at the time of the accident. She, along with Chris's friends and girlfriend, established an annual memorial golf tournament, CL88, to raise the funds. Cindy hit her goal quickly, but she was nowhere near done with her fundraising efforts.

So, in 2014, she set a new goal: raise \$250,000 to have a logo commemorating Chris put on the side of a STARS helicopter. Last summer marked the golf tournament's 12th year, getting the funds up to

\$181,000. In 2025, STARS nominated Cindy for the National Philanthropy Day Community Catalyst Award, and she won. Two angel donors saw her nomination video and anonymously donated \$35,000 each, pushing her past her goal.

"She was blown away. She expected it would take another six to eight years to reach the \$250K," said Vanessa Mickel, lead, external events, Alberta. "She raises this money because she's grateful to STARS, but we are incredibly grateful to her for being such a STARS advocate."

REMEMBERING HER SON

Cindy's unwavering support and Chris's memory will be recognized on STARS' aircraft. The CL88 logo will be unveiled in Edmonton on July 6 this year, which would have been Chris's 35th birthday. An additional celebration will be held in Calgary to bring more of Chris and Cindy's community together.

Looking forward, Cindy plans to continue fundraising to help others who need STARS and share her gratitude for the way they were there for Chris. 🍀



Chris Letourneau

PHOTOGRAPHS (TOP) LYLE ASPINALL; (BOTTOM) COURTESY OF CINDY LETOURNEAU

COMMUNITY SUPPORT



Dr. Doug Martin, medical director and transport physician at STARS Manitoba, is one of the physicians providing virtual care under the KIM partnership.

Expanding Critical Care in Northern Manitoba's Remote First Nations

A partnership between STARS and Keewatinohk Inniniw Minooyawin (KIM) Inc. is helping close long-standing gaps to access health care.

By Kristy Archibald

Access to emergency care can look very different in northern Manitoba, where distance and geography often stand between critically ill or injured patients and the treatment they need. Beginning Nov. 1, 2025, a new partnership between STARS and Keewatinohk Inniniw Minooyawin (KIM) Inc. is helping close the gap to health-care access and improve patient outcomes.

Through a six-month pilot initiative, frontline health-care teams in Tataskweyak Cree Nation (Split Lake) and Manto Sipi Cree Nation (God's River) have around-the-clock virtual access to a STARS physician. This enhanced support is working to strengthen local clinical capacity by providing real-time consultation on patient treatment, stabilization, diagnosis, and management. When necessary, STARS physicians also assist with referrals and

work alongside Manitoba's Virtual Emergency Care and Transport Resource Service (VECTRS) to coordinate patient transport.

As of March 2026, almost 90 separate patients had been impacted by this new partnership.

"This partnership will support timely and equitable access to critical care services for patients when they are needed most," said Cindy Seidl, chief clinical officer at STARS.

Dr. John Froh, president and CEO of STARS, added: "We are proud to partner with KIM to provide the services of our physician team where they can be of assistance and ultimately help improve patient outcomes in northern Manitoba."

The initiative is equally significant for KIM, a First Nations-led health

organization dedicated to transforming health-care services for 23 northern Manitoba First Nations. By integrating STARS' critical care expertise into its primary care services, KIM aims to improve access, patient experience, and health outcomes in communities that

have long faced systemic barriers to emergency care.

"This partnership is helping address long-standing gaps in access to emergency care for First Nations in northern Manitoba," said Michelle Monkman, interim CEO of KIM. "Since launching in November, we are seeing the strengthened ability of local care teams to respond in critical situations. This is a clear example of First Nations-led health transformation in action."

First Nations leaders see this partnership as a meaningful step forward. Chief Michael Yellowback of Manto Sipi Cree Nation describes the partnership as having a "profound impact on the community and represents a transformative innovation in how health care is delivered."

This partnership brings specialized critical care expertise directly into remote communities, ensuring patients receive timely support when every minute matters.

Municipal Hail Insurance

Life is unpredictable, but because of our 13-year partnership with Municipal Hail, rural communities across the Prairies have access to best-in-class critical care from STARS when the unthinkable happens. Municipal Hail is more than insurance. They are part of a lifeline for farmers, fields, and communities through their coverage and their support of STARS. STARS is deeply grateful for Municipal Hail's commitment to rural communities across Western Canada in livelihood and life – thank you!



Storms are unpredictable... We aren't.

NEVER MISS A MISSION



JOIN STARS FOR LIFE AS A MONTHLY DONOR AND MAKE EVERY MONTH MATTER.



When Cindi's life was hanging in the balance, allies like you helped STARS reach her in time (see story on page 3).

But Cindi is only one patient – and with over 100 emergency calls coming in each day, steady support is vital.

Join STARS FOR LIFE today, so your support is there for every STARS mission, all year long. As a monthly donor, your steady support allows STARS to always be there for the next patient who needs us.

Become a monthly donor today at stars.ca/monthly or scan the QR code.



\$10/month
provides an airway-management tool.



\$25/month
provides a Blood on Board cooler system.



\$50/month
provides mission-critical equipment like an electronic flight bag.

From left to right: Tim and Cindi Long walk with neighbours Katie and Caleb Klassen on the Long ranch near Oyen, Alta. Read their story on page 3.



Your donation makes a difference.
It allows us to be there for the next patient in need.
Please donate today.

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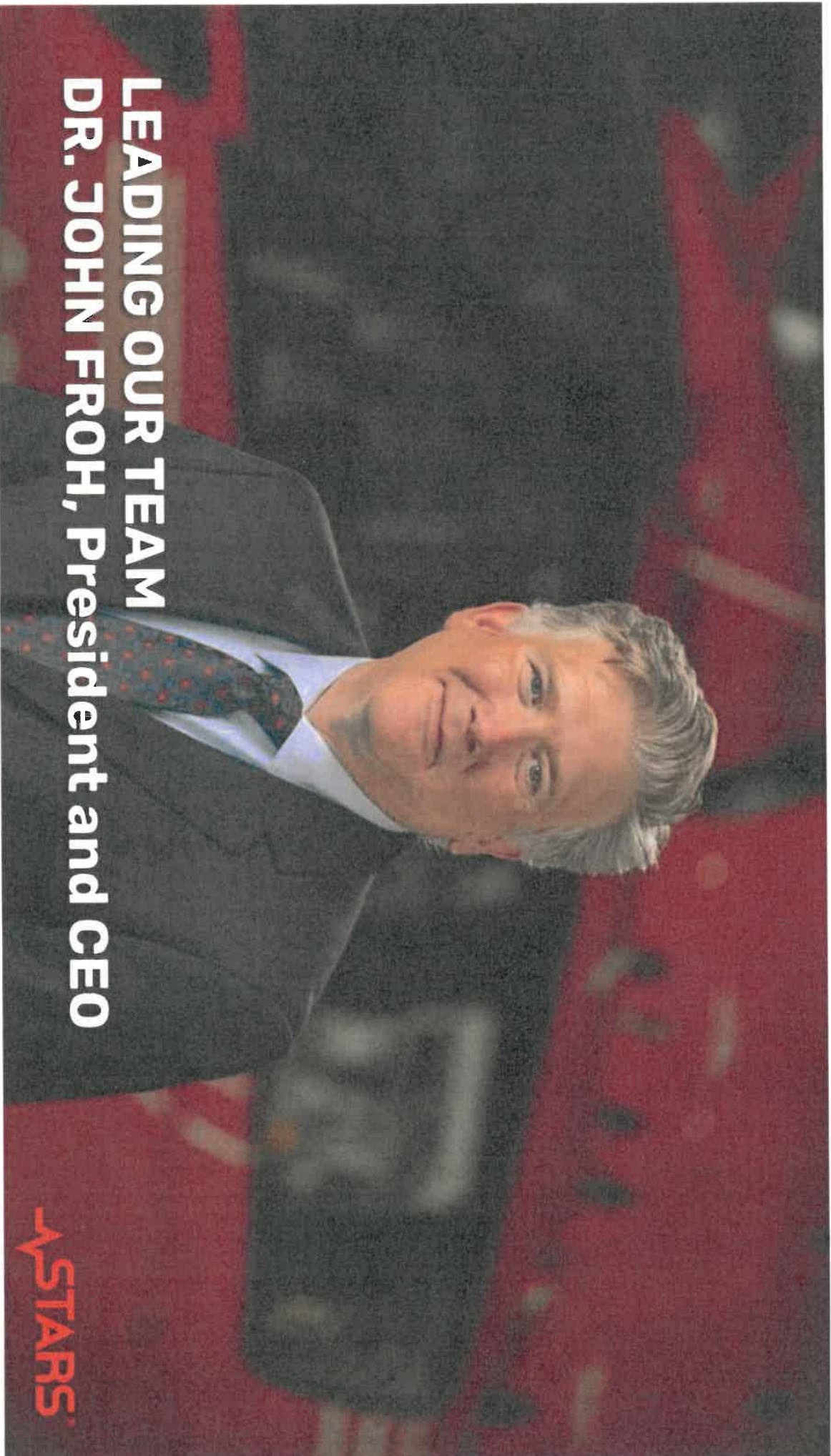
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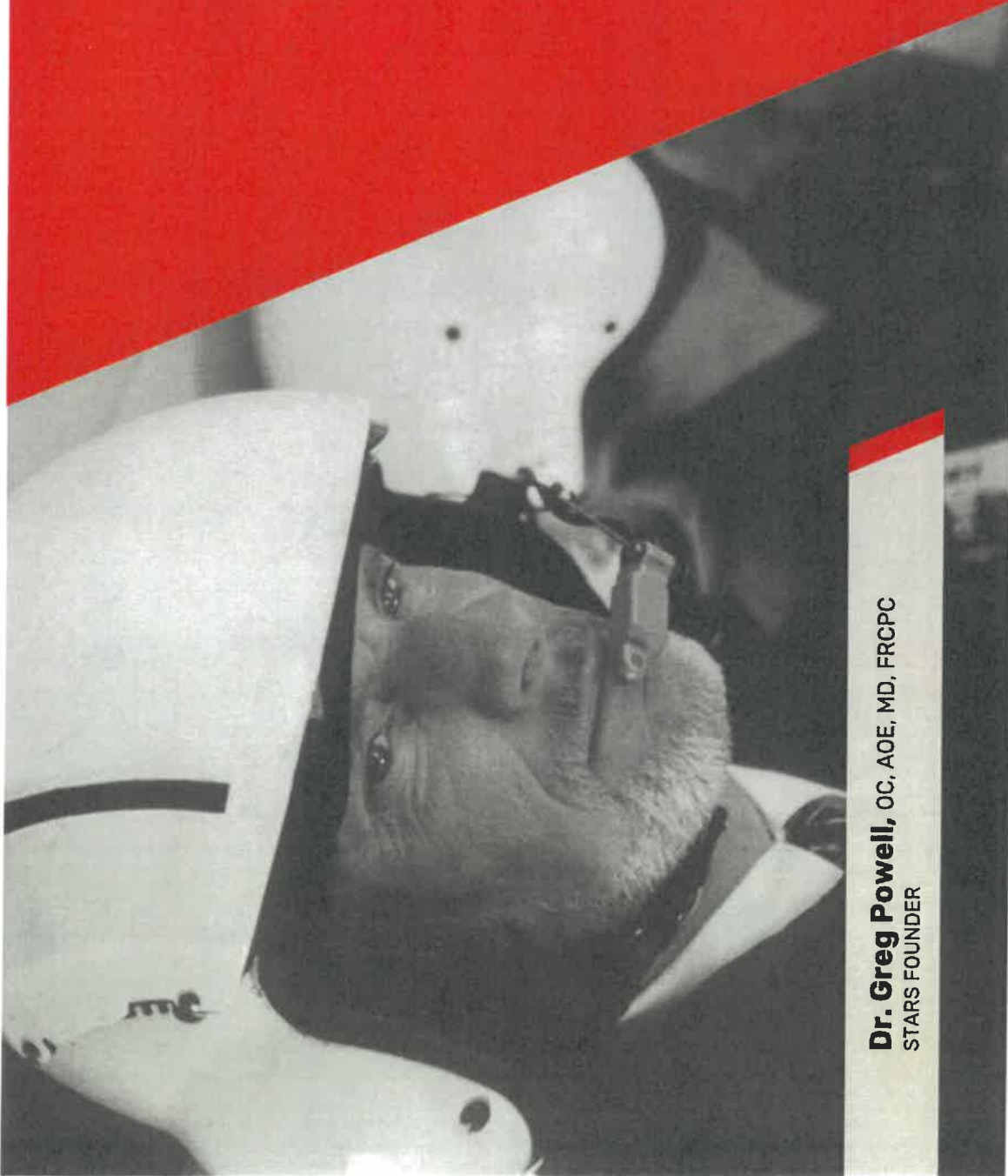
**LEADING OUR TEAM
DR. JOHN FROH, President and CEO**



Critical care, anywhere. Since 1985.

It all began when a pregnant woman from a rural community died from blood loss, leaving a father alone with their newborn. For STARS' founders, her death was one too many. Something had to be done.

As we've grown and evolved, STARS has never wavered from our mission. Fundamentally we believe that where you live — or work, play and travel — shouldn't impact your chance of survival.



Dr. Greg Powell, OC, AOE, MD, FRCPC
STARS FOUNDER



Kelly Waldron - STARS First Patient December 1st, 1985

Born out of Necessity

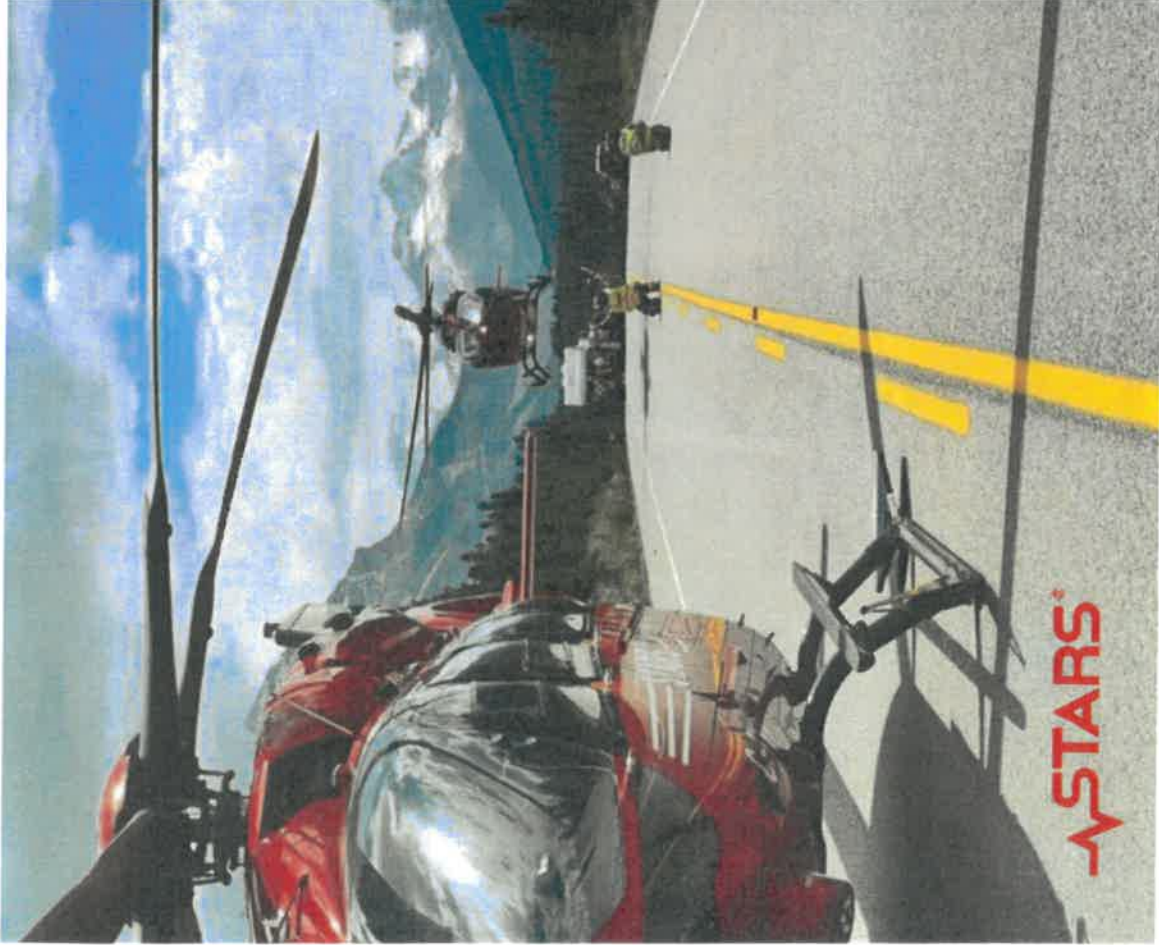
**FORTY
YEARS.
ONE
MISSION.**

STARS 40



H145 Fleet of 10





CHAIN OF SURVIVAL PARTNERS

- Fire Departments
- First Responders
- RCMP
- Police
- Search & Rescue
- Ground EMS
- AHS Fixed Wing
- Hospitals / Medical professionals



Night Vision (2003)





Cardiac 21%



Vehicle Incident 19%



Other Medical Distress 17%



Trauma 17%



Pulmonary 13%



Neurological 11%

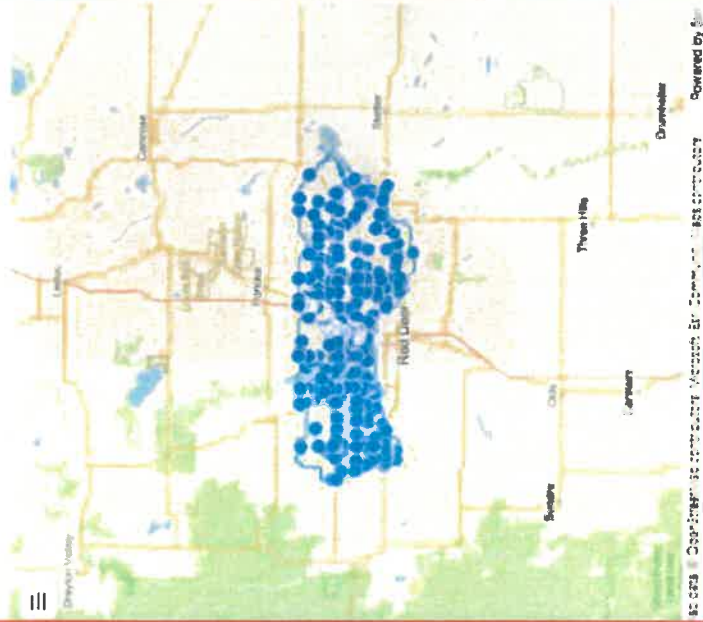


Obstetrical 2%



Environmental 0.2%

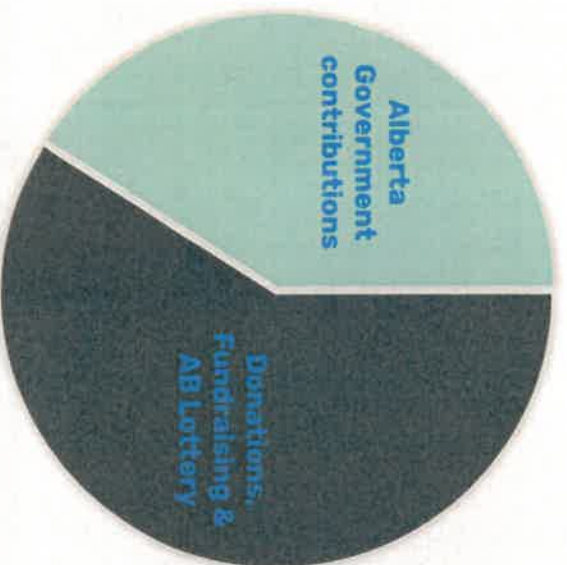
STARS Mission Locations



LACOMBE COUNTY STARS 5-YEAR MISSION REPORT	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026 @ May26	TOTAL
NEAR ALIX	2			2			4
NEAR BASHAW *		1					1
NEAR BENTLEY		1	1				2
NEAR BLACKFALDS	1	1	1	1	1		5
NEAR CLIVE	1	1			1	2	5
NEAR ECKVILLE		3	1		2	1	7
NEAR GULL LAKE SCENE + SAR *	2	2	1		1		6
NEAR HESPERO		1					1
LACOMBE HOSPITAL IFTs	9	5	4	5	2	3	28
NEAR LACOMBE	2	1	1	4	2		10
NEAR MIRROR			1	1			2
NEAR PONOKA *	1						1
NEAR SYLVAN LAKE *		1					1
TOTAL *Served by 2 STARS bases An average of 12 missions per year	18	17	10	13	9	6	67

* Scene calls and search & rescue (SAR) coded to nearest community - Actual location identifies each occurrence within Lacombe County

STARS ALBERTA, FY25-26



Direct Operating Costs

\$36.6 million

(\$12.2M per base)

Government Contribution

\$15 million



Donations, Fundraising & Lotteries are needed to cover **59%** of direct operational costs in Alberta
ab.starslottery.ca - Net lottery funds pay for one base in Alberta

ESSENTIAL SERVICES FOR ALL, RURAL

- **95% Alberta in Partnership**
- **Includes 7 Districts - Northern B.C.**
- **80% Regional Leaders**
- **2025 = \$2.4M Municipal** (Of \$21.6M operations must be fundraised)

9 PROVINCIAL LEADERS

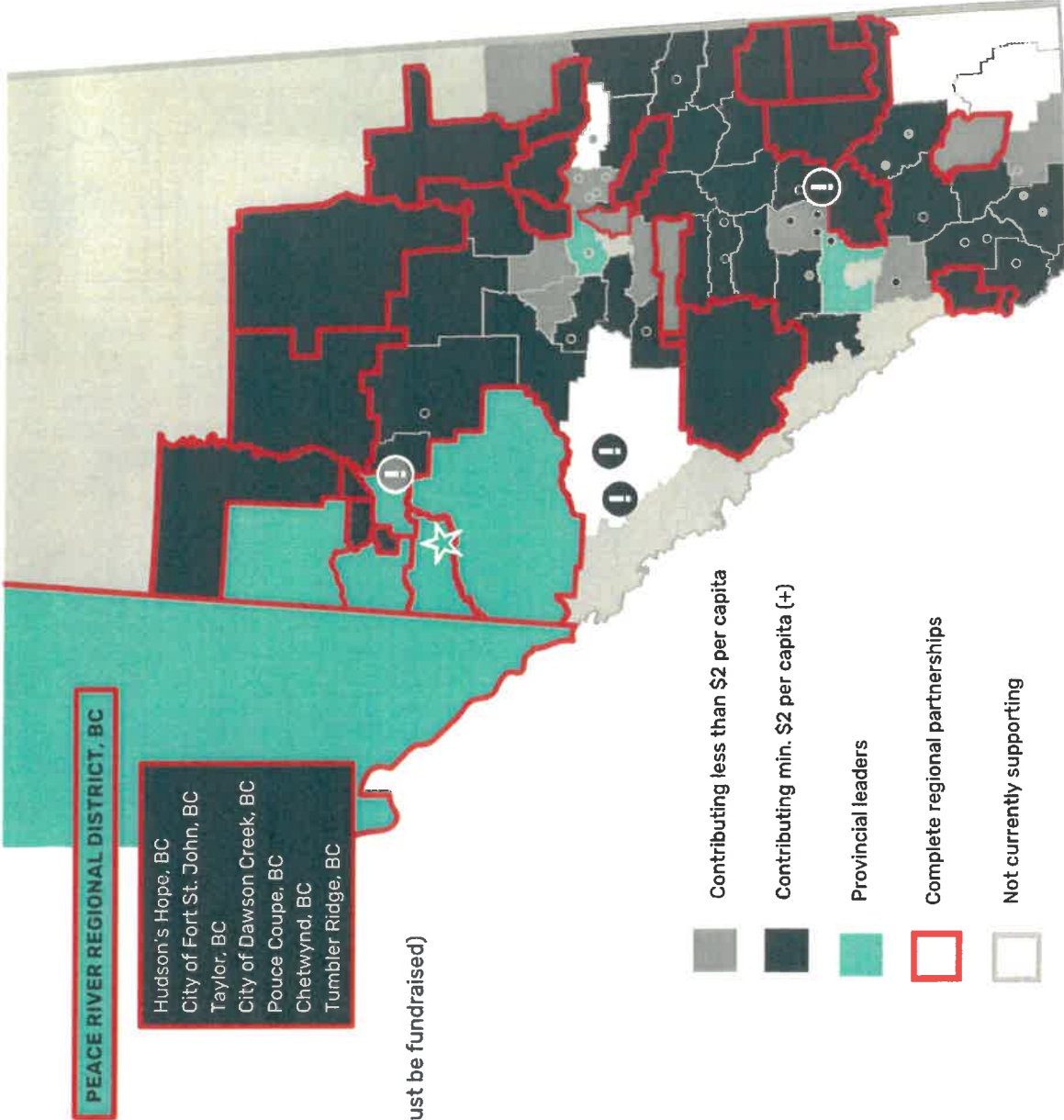
- Fixed Rate (up to \$250K per year)
- Standing Motion Budget Line-item
- Logo on STARS helicopter

2026 Welcomes (3) Provincial Leaders

REGIONAL LEADERS

27 Complete Regional Partnerships

(Includes every town & village within boundaries)





**MORE
THAN
RAPID
TRANSPORT**

Virtual Care Consultation 1000+



AMTC International Simulation Competition CHAMPIONS

- Final case; Complex farm accident
- High-intensity
 - Five critical patients
 - Including a pediatric patient
 - Multiple major traumas
 - Anhydrous ammonia toxicity

THANK YOU
VILLAGE OF ALIX

CURRENT SUPPORT REGIONAL LEADER

\$2 per capita
Annually

2024 & 2025

OUR REQUEST

\$1700 FIXED RATE
(Based on \$2 per capita annually)

4-yr. pledge 2026-2029
REGIONAL LEADER

BENEFITS

- Served by 2 STARS bases
- STARS provides physical response and virtual consultations
- Residents have access to STARS 24/7 across Western Canada
- Serving the most rural and remote areas with our World Class Crew
- Charitable organization operating at no cost to the patient
- Together, we're saving lives and saving futures

A LIFE IS SAVED EVERY DAY. YOUR PARTNERSHIP MAKES IT POSSIBLE.



ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: June 9, 2026
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Resident Tax Request

RFD 26-36

1. **PURPOSE** – To advise Council of a resident request to waive a portion of property taxes on Lot Y; Plan 1443CL – Vacant Farmland.
2. **BACKGROUND** – There are two parcels of property on one land title that straddle Highway 12 (see attached map) zoned Urban Reserve. These properties are on the boundary between the Village and the County and currently used for agricultural purposes. They are un-serviced and the piece north of Hwy 12 could be considered unable to be serviced by municipal water /wastewater.
3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To keep the minimum property tax levy in place for this property
 2. To waive a portion of the municipal taxes
4. **DISCUSSION** – These pieces of land were all part of one farm residence at one point. Then the highway was built and the Village of Alix became a new municipality. These boundaries and subsequent developments carved up the land surrounding the farm.
5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – Taxes for this property in previous years were as follows:
2020 - \$5.56; 2021 - \$5.60; 2022 \$5.57; 2023 - \$5.52; 2024 - \$10.98; 2025 \$11.08
6. **LEGAL** – MGA s. 347(1) *“If a council considers it equitable to do so, it may, generally or with respect to a particular taxable property or business or a class of taxable property or business, do one or more of the following, with or without conditions:*
 - (a) *cancel or reduce tax arrears;*
 - (b) *cancel or refund all or part of a tax;*
 - (c) *defer the collection of a tax.”*

The property owner has been advised they will need to make this request of Council every year if they wish to have their taxes reduced as the MGA does not allow a Council to reduce taxes on a property in a future year.

7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – The Village of Alix / Lacombe County Intermunicipal Development Plan has a Goal statement “Ensure agricultural operations continue to operate and remain a significant contributor to the local economy.”


The remaining portion of that farm that is in Lacombe County is designated future use Agricultural according to the IDP, therefore there are no plans to service or develop the two pieces within the Village boundaries at this time.

8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – NOTE: Though Council is able to cancel, reduce or refund all taxes, it is generally considered prudent to ONLY make adjustments to the municipal portion of taxes. Other requisitions applied to a tax bill such as the School Tax and the Seniors Tax must be paid out by the municipality, so it is recommended to collect those requisitions equally among all ratepayers.

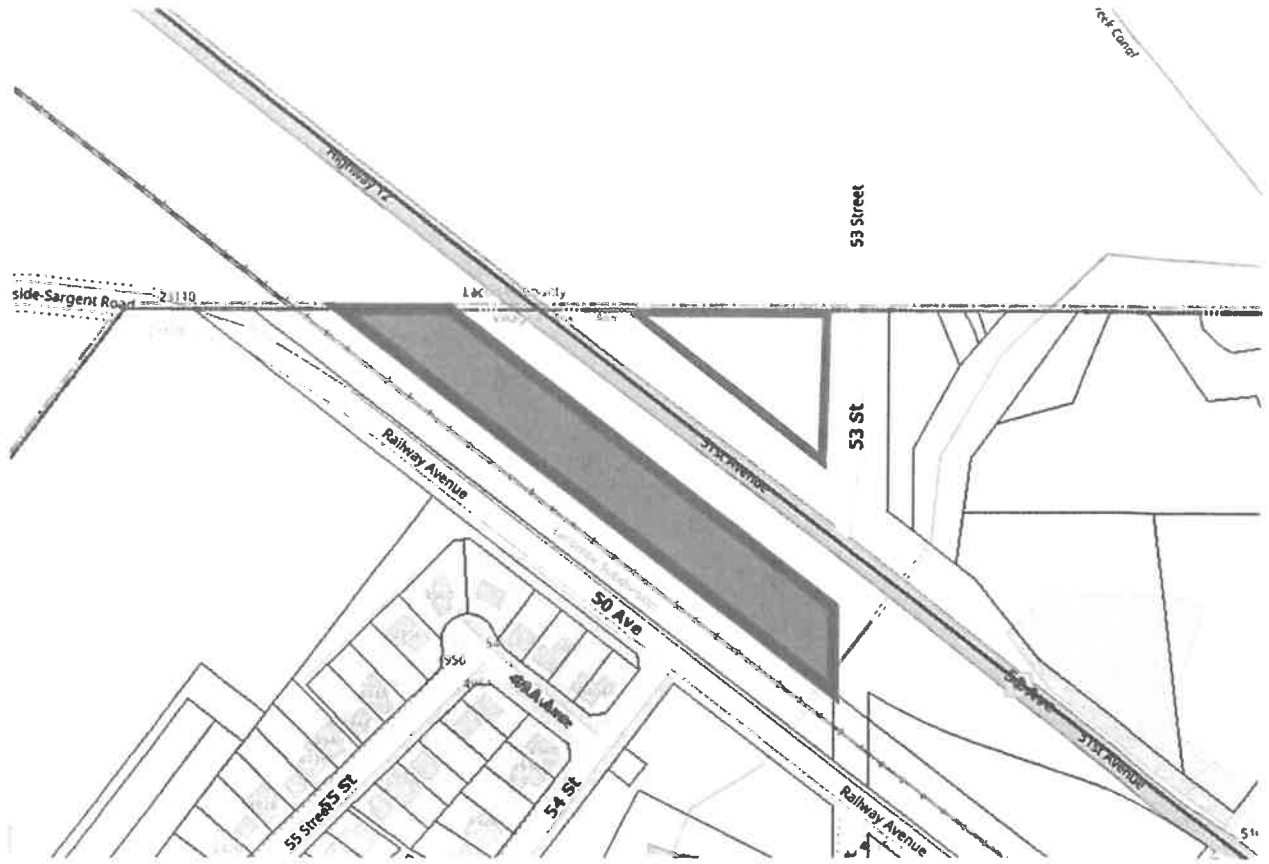
Last year Council made a resolution to cancel \$390 of municipal taxes for this parcel.

9. RECOMMENDATIONS – Option #2. I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby cancels \$390 of municipal taxes for the 2026 year on tax roll 27600.”



Author



CAO

From: A Williams [REDACTED] >
Sent: June 8, 2026 5:48 PM
To: CAO
Subject: Property Tax Appeal - Tax Increase on Vacant Farmland

Dear Ms. White,

I am writing to formally appeal the property tax increase applied to my property at **35-39-23-4, PLAN - 1443CL, LOT - Y.**

Historically, the annual tax on this property has been less than \$20. The new rate represents an increase to over \$400 per year, which I respectfully believe warrants a review given the nature of the land.

The property receives no municipal services, utilities, or town infrastructure, and is further divided by Highway 12, significantly limiting its usability and development potential. I would ask that these factors be taken into consideration as part of this appeal.

I was advised by a town councilor to submit this request in writing, and I am happy to provide any additional documentation or information that may be helpful in reviewing my case.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to hearing from you.

Sincerely,

Audrey Williams
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Ps. If you would prefer a letter through Canada Post please advise me at this email

[Redacted]

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ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: June 5, 2026 RFD 26-35
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Rahr Playground Project

1. **PURPOSE** – To obtain Council consent to apply for Lacombe County’s Capital Support of Recreation and Cultural Facilities grant.
2. **BACKGROUND** – On May 28th, Mayor Gilliat attended a Lacombe County Council meeting as a delegation to request funding for the Rahr Park Revitalization project. As follow-up to her presentation, County staff forwarded a copy of their Capital Support of Recreation and Cultural Facilities application form. A mandatory component of the application is a copy of the minutes approving the application for funding to the County.
3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To defeat the resolution below
 2. To pass the resolution to proceed with the funding request
4. **DISCUSSION** –
5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – The County has historically matched what the Village contributes as funding/donations to Alix organizations. The funding request for the Rahr Park project is for \$75,000 to match the Village’s contribution to the Playground Society.
6. **LEGAL** – MGA s. 180(1) “A council may act only by resolution or bylaw.”
7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – This project aligns with the following Strategic Plan goals:
 - *Leverage our local resources and natural landscape to focus on Community Wellness.*
 - *Improve Intermunicipal Relationships by being aware of our differences while finding common ground to build meaningful connections.*
 - *Use the Infrastructure Master Plan to continue our strong commitment to ongoing infrastructure improvements.*
 - *Maintain high level of community engagement to ensure residents and community organizations have a say in major decision making.*
8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – Surveys were done through the School, Senior’s Drop-in and at several community gatherings to find out what residents of Alix and the surrounding County would like to see in the nearly 3 acre Rahr Park. That information was shared with a playground company along with a map of the park and a plan was developed that would encompass as many suggestions as budget would allow.
9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #2, I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby directs administration to make application to Lacombe County under County Policy RC(1) for \$75,000 of funding for the Rahr Park Revitalization project.”

Author

ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Date: June 10, 2026
Memo To: Village Council
From: Chelsie Giesbrecht
Subject: Policy Review: Electronic Sign



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1. **PURPOSE** – To review Policy No. 29: Electronic Sign.
 2. **BACKGROUND** – This policy was approved in 2023. With the installation of a new digital sign this policy is due for review.
 3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To approve Policy 29 as presented and set a review date of 2030.
 2. To amend the policy and set a review date.
 3. To accept this report as information.
 4. **DISCUSSION** – The electronic sign is used to promote the Village of Alix community for events, programs, notices, emergency notifications, local and non-local business advertising, and anything pertaining to the community as a whole.
 5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** –

The previous policy states that all non-profit community groups can access the electronic sign free of charge and that commercial and profit based businesses or groups will be charged \$25 per month or (30) days.

The draft policy in review has been updated to reflect changes that better align with the install of a new electronic sign. All non-profit community groups can access the sign for free. Local commercial and profit based businesses will be charged \$25 per month or (30) days. Non-local commercial and profit based businesses will be charged \$35 per month or (30) days.
 6. **LEGAL** –
 7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – The new policy continues to support local community groups and businesses by providing access to advertising opportunities. Adding an advertising fee for non-local commercial and profit based businesses helps prioritize our local businesses community, while still providing reasonable and affordable advertising for all.
 8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – Additional changes to the policy include the number of frames that are included in your advertising fee. Currently states (5) five, amended down to (3) three. This allows us to manage content, reduce lengthy messaging, and allows the sign to have more open frames for other advertising needs. Also, amendments include changes to what Village messaging takes precedence, which now includes emergency messaging and public safety information.
 9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #1. I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves amended Policy No. 29: Electronic Sign as presented and sets a review date of 2030 for the policy.”

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to be "Chelsie Giesbrecht", written over a horizontal line.

Author



Department Name: Administration
Review Date: 2025

Policy No.
29

Policy Title: Electronic Sign

Status:
Approved

Res. #
137/23

Date:
July 5, 2023

Policy Statement:

The Village of Alix recognizes the necessity of setting guidelines for advertising on the electronic sign.


Guidelines/Procedures:

The electronic sign will be available for all non-profit community groups to use to promote and advertise their activities, functions and/or events at no cost. The electronic sign will be available for commercial and profit based businesses or groups for a fee of \$25 per month or (30) days.

The electronic sign shall be booked on a first come first serve basis and shall be booked through the Village Office.

The maximum number of frames per message will be limited to (5) five. Administration will determine the final layout and design of all messages and reserves the right to modify and/or remove any and all messages. Ad appropriateness is at the discretion of the Village.

The Village of Alix cannot be responsible for malfunctions beyond our control (i.e.: power interruptions, technical, program, or hardware malfunctions). The Village of Alix advertising takes precedence over local/non-profit and commercial community advertising.



Mayor



CAO

July 5, 2023
Date



Department Name: Administration

Policy No.
29

Review Date: 2030

Policy Title: Electronic Sign

Status:

Res. #

Date:

___/26

June 17, 2026

Policy Statement:

The Village of Alix recognizes the necessity of setting guidelines for advertising on the electronic sign. This policy establishes guidelines for fair, consistent, and effective use of the Village's electronic sign while ensuring content remains appropriate, accessible, and in the best interests of the community.

Guidelines/Procedures:

The electronic sign will be available for all non-profit community groups to use to promote and advertise their activities, functions and/or events at no cost.

The electronic sign will be available for local commercial and profit based businesses or groups for a fee of \$25 per month or (30) days.

The electronic sign will be available for non-local commercial and profit based businesses or groups for a fee of \$35 per month or (30) days.

The Village of Alix Council and administration have the ability to push and promote different promotional options at their discretion to increase the electronic sign usage.

The electronic sign shall be booked on a first come first serve basis and shall be booked through the Village Office.

The maximum number of frames per message will be limited to (3) three. Administration will determine the final layout and design of all messages and reserves the right to modify and/or remove any and all messages. Ad appropriateness is at the discretion of the Village.

The Village of Alix cannot be responsible for malfunctions beyond our control (i.e.: power interruptions, technical, program, or hardware malfunctions).

Village of Alix advertising, municipal emergency notifications, and public safety information takes precedence over any and all local, non-local, non-profit and commercial community advertising, and may replaced scheduled advertising without notice or compensation.

Mayor

CAO

Date

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Welcome
to Aix



Thank you
for
Visiting

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FREE W.F.

ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: June 10, 2026 RFD 26-39
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Paving Projects

1. **PURPOSE** – To determine if Council would like to move up an additional planned paving project to 2026.
2. **BACKGROUND** – The 2025 Capital Budget included paving of 47 Street and paving of the Campground access road. A tender was accepted for the 47 Street project, which is set to begin mid June. Paving of the Campground road will be timed to cause minimal disruption for campers. Paving of the north side mall parking area is in the 2030 Capital Budget.
3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. To leave the 2026 Capital Budget as-is (accept this report as information)
 2. To add paving the north side parking area to the 2026 Capital Budget
4. **DISCUSSION** –
5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – Paving prices are very good this year. Because we were able to get a good price on the 47 Street project, there is room in the current year budget to include another (smaller) project. Exact pricing is not yet known to pave the parking area this year. The contractor will be asked for a quote once on site.
6. **LEGAL** – The tender package used for the 47 Street project included wording that allows the Village to increase the scope of work. The value of the north side parking area will fall well below the New West Partnership Trade agreement advertising thresholds.
7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – The parking area adjacent to the highway on the north side is a high use area, especially for heavy truck traffic. It gives a first impression of Alix to many travelers.
8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – Public Works has the area graded minimum once per year by a contractor. We do not have heavy enough equipment to do a proper job with internal resources. Yearly maintenance costs would not be needed for many years after paving.
9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #2, I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby adds paving of the parking area located north of Highway 12, between 46 Street and 45 Street to the 2026 Capital Budget.”



Author

ADMINISTRATION REPORT



Date: June 9, 2026 RFD 26-37
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Lakeview Manor Alley Request

1. **PURPOSE** – To present options for Council to consider regarding concerns from Lakeview Manor residents.
2. **BACKGROUND** – Vicky Scoggins, resident of Lakeview Manor attended the May 20th Council meeting as a delegation to speak about concerns with the alley running adjacent to the property. Letter attached. Council passed the following resolution after the delegation:

Resolution #111/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that the Village of Alix Council hereby directs administration to draft a Request for Decision regarding options to mitigate dust and/or traffic on the south block of the laneway between Main Street and 51 Street. CARRIED

3. **OPTIONS** –
 1. Calcium chloride: Run off and soil salinity can be factors if it is applied too heavily or too often. Recommend to apply it a maximum of once per year in a single strip down the center of the flat stretch of the alley. If vegetation impacts are noted on the 'downhill' side of the alley, applications of calcium chloride should be discontinued until testing can be done. NOTE: we may have missed the window for a spring application.
 2. Tar coating: get a quote from paving company on the cost of a tar application on the entire alley. This would need to be re-applied every 3 to 5 years. NOTE: improving the surface of the alley may encourage increased speed.
 3. Oil dust suppressants: not recommended due to potential environmental impacts.
 4. Eco-friendly dust suppressants: not recommended due to the higher cost and need for frequent re-application (approx. every 2 months).
 5. Signage: Installing a NO LAKE ACCESS sign at alley entrances could decrease RV and boat trailer usage. NO THROUGH TRAFFIC and/or LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY could be installed as well, but LOCAL TRAFFIC ONLY would be difficult to enforce and NO THROUGH TRAFFIC is a bit misleading.
 6. Dead-ending the alley: not recommended due to complications with garbage pick-up.
 7. Concrete barricades: installed at the curved portion of the alley for 'traffic calming' (speed reduction) and to stop driving on the grass between the alley and the boat launch. This could create problems for the garbage truck – especially in winter. They have had to take the corner wide on occasion due to getting stuck.
 8. To take no action at this time.

4. DISCUSSION –

- 5. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS –** Calcium chloride single application cost approx. \$300
Custom signage approx. \$150 per set of 2
Concrete barricades – extras in Public works yard
Cost of tar, oil and eco-friendly dust suppressants can be gathered at the direction of Council

- 6. LEGAL –** MGA s. 3 “The purposes of a municipality are (a.1) to foster the well-being of the environment, (c) to develop and maintain safe and viable communities”

MGA s. 528 “A municipality is not liable in an action based on nuisance, or on any other tort that does not require a finding of intention or negligence, if the damage arises, directly or indirectly, from roads...”

MGA s. 529 “A municipality that has the discretion to do something is not liable for deciding not to do that thing in good faith or for not doing that thing.”

- 7. POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS –** Council may choose to implement 1 or 2 of the recommendations in 2026 and ask affected Manor Residents to monitor the effects rather than make a number of large changes that would have an impact on the current year budget.
- 8. OTHER COMMENTS –** The only other location in Alix to have dust suppression treatment was due to residential property adjacent to the truck route, causing higher than average heavy truck traffic. This is another area with special circumstances. The alley between the Manor and the apartments is the most densely populated section of the Village. This means higher than average local traffic.
- 9. RECOMMENDATIONS –**
- Option #1 – calcium chloride
 - Option #5 – No Lake Access signage

I recommend the following resolution:

“that the Village of Alix Council hereby directs staff to implement traffic calming and dust control for the alley between Main Street and 51 Street between Lakeview Manor and Block CS; Plan 0322319, specifically in the form of calcium chloride and additional signage.”



Author



Low Water Level distance – Approx 195 feet

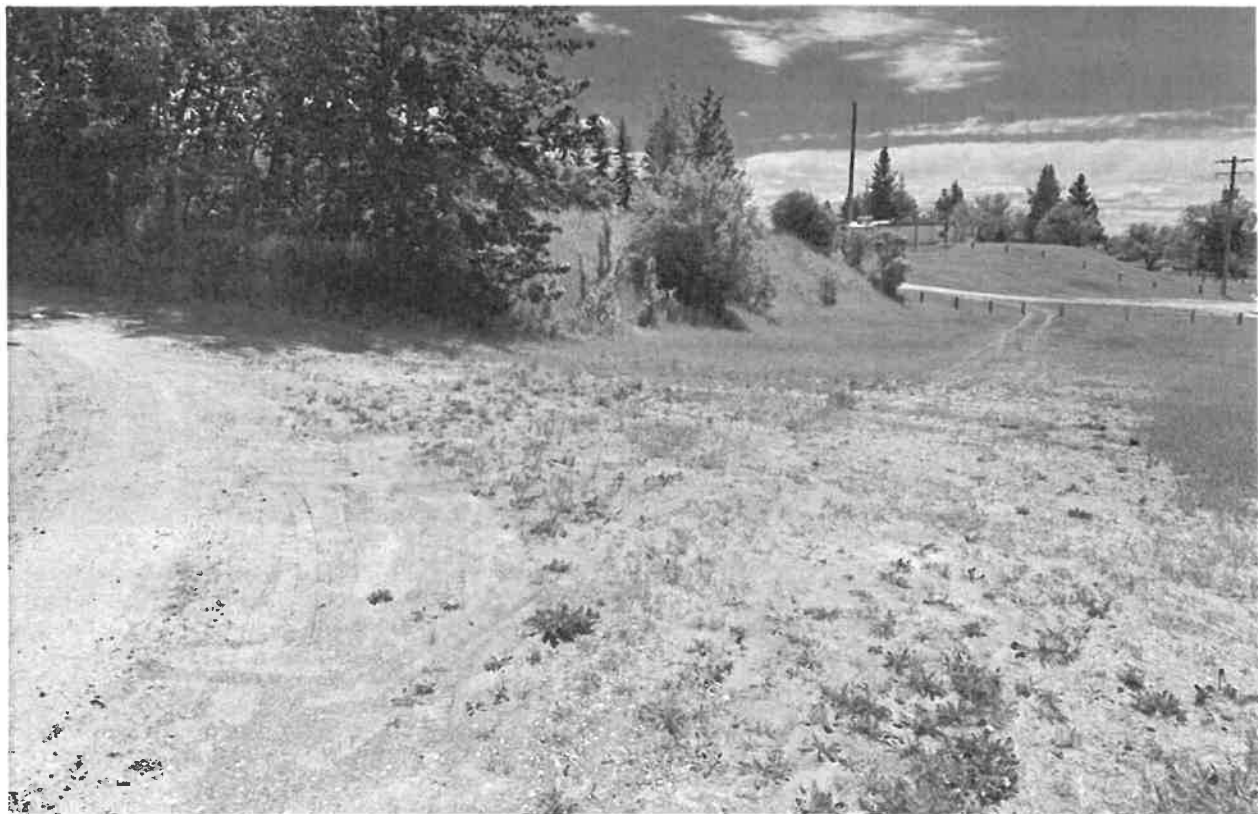
High Water Level distance – Approx 162 feet

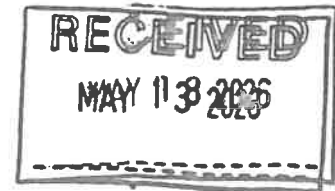


There is a significant slope from the alley to the lake going west.



There is a fair slope going from the alley to the Boat Launch parking area to the south. It is also worth noting the tire tracks through the grass.





May 7, 2026

From: Residents of Lakeview Manor
4817 51 Street, Alix, Alberta, T0C 0B0

To: Alix Village Council

RE: speed and disregard by traffic using the alley that runs between the Lakeview Manor and the apartments on Main Street. See enclosed picture.

We, the undersigned, have observed drivers using this laneway at excessive speeds on a regular basis, endangering anyone walking down the alley or backing out of the apartment parking lot, and causing dust to fly up and into our homes.

There are children living in a home that also backs onto the laneway, and we're afraid they could become victims of these fast-moving vehicles.

Perhaps the existing speed bumps, which currently do nothing to slow traffic, need to be larger and more numerous. Could the laneway be oiled to address the dust problem? OR CALCIUM CHLORIDE

We're tired of the dust kicked up by excessive speed ending up in our homes. Not only is it unseemly, but it is also a health hazard. This is our home, and the problems we've outlined are interfering with our right to live a happy, healthy life without interference.

We would appreciate it if you would take our concern to heart and give us the courtesy of a reply explaining how you plan to address it.

Sincerely,
Residents of the Lakeview Manor

Charles Sharpe #2
Vicky Scoggins #6
Bob Boesch #14
Ken Sim #5
Tyler Lundy #102 4838 50 Ave Condo
Penny Marin #102
Damon Little
Carolyn Dora
Barbie Hamner Condo
Chloe Gratif + 2 small boys 3+2 yrs



VILLAGE OF ALIX

Cheque Listing For Council

2026-Jun-10
9:11:32AM

Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20260193	2026-05-20	2253676 ALBERTA LTD., (ALIX FOODS)	413944	CLEANING AND COFFEE SUPPLI	19.12	52.22
20260193			414326	STRATEGIC PLANNING SUPPLIE	5.67	
20260193			415302	KITCHEN AND COFFEE SUPPLIE	10.42	
20260193			416701	WATER LINE BREAK - BOTTLE S	17.01	
20260194	2026-05-20	327241 ALBERTA LTD	1588	MONTHLY PATROLS FOR APRIL :	362.25	362.25
20260195	2026-05-20	ACTION PLUMBING & EXCAVATING	W47068	REPAIR AT 5119 - 48 ST. ALIX	777.00	777.00
20260196	2026-05-20	ALBERTA NWT COMMAND	MAY2026	MILITARY SERVICE RECOGNITIC	345.00	345.00
20260197	2026-05-20	ALBERTA PARKING LOT SERVICES 1985 LTD	28129	ROADWAY SWEEPING 2026	3,990.00	3,990.00
20260198	2026-05-20	ALIX HOME HARDWARE	157850	NEW TOILET VILLAGE OFFICE	178.49	861.22
20260198			157886	CLEANING SUPPLIES PW SHOP	14.46	
20260198			157929	CONNECTOR FOR NEW TOILET	8.07	
20260198			157934	SIGN SUPPLIES	19.61	
20260198			157936	SIGN SUPPLIES	1.77	
20260198			157955	PROPANE	31.49	
20260198			158021	PAINTING SUPPLIES	202.43	
20260198			158022	TOILET GASKET AND VALVE	28.33	
20260198			158023	PAINTING SUPPLIES BAY 3 RAIL	233.37	
20260198			158047	OUTLET COVER	18.87	
20260198			158048	SEWER CLEANER 5119 - 48 ST.	52.49	
20260198			158075	OFFICE CLEANING SUPPLIES	20.96	
20260198			158077	GRASS SEED	20.99	
20260198			158092	BAR AND CHAIN OIL	29.89	
20260199	2026-05-20	BAGSHAW ELECTRIC LTD.	IC075287	PW PARTS	61.95	227.30
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20260199			IC075542	STEM MOUNT PHOTOCELL - FIR	31.57	
20260199			IC075543	RAILWAY HOUSE PARTS	62.48	
20260199			IC075544	PW SHOP PARTS	54.29	
20260200	2026-05-20	BARRITT ENTERPRISES LTD	732	INSTALL RAIL FENCE AT CEMETE	17,519.25	17,519.25
20260201	2026-05-20	CARR, MICHAEL	MAY2026	SEAT COVERS FOR NEW PW TR	150.00	150.00
20260202	2026-05-20	CENTRAL LABS	2600557	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	104.24
20260202			2600601	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	
20260203	2026-05-20	COUNTY OF LACOMBE LIFELONG LEARNING	4040	2026 ADVERTISING	325.00	325.00
20260204	2026-05-20	CYBERUS PROTECTION SERVICES	202686	PATROLS FOR JUNE 2026	3,154.89	3,154.89
20260205	2026-05-20	GAM TECH	INV-5683	COMPUTER SERVICES APRIL 20	1,071.00	1,071.00
20260206	2026-05-20	PRITCHARD, DAN	239136	SERVICE AND REPAIR FURNACE	1,395.07	1,395.07
20260207	2026-05-20	T & T ENTERPRISES INC.	15573	BACKFLOW PREVENTER TESTIN	472.50	472.50
20260208	2026-05-20	ZONE 3 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS INC.	202431	PHOTOCOPY CHARGES	177.72	177.72
20260209	2026-05-28	ALIX DRUGS	279388	FIRST RESPONSE SUPPLIES	79.99	79.99
20260210	2026-05-28	BESUIJEN, JANICE	MAY2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM MAY	414.09	414.09
20260211	2026-05-28	CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO	1000-001117684	CROSSING MAINTENANCE MAY	731.00	731.00
20260212	2026-05-28	CENTRAL LABS	2600657	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	52.12
20260213	2026-05-28	COLE, EDWIN	MAY2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM MAY	375.00	375.00
20260214	2026-05-28	FEHR, ROBERT LEE	MAY2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM MAY	370.04	370.04
20260215	2026-05-28	GILLIAT, BARBARA JEAN	MAY2026	COUCNIL EXPENSE CLAIM MAY	817.28	817.28
20260216	2026-05-28	HWY 12/21 REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COM	1462	WATER CONSUMPTION FOR API	25,040.46	25,040.46
20260217	2026-05-28	LANEUVILLE, FRANCOIS	MAY2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM MAY	660.93	660.93
20260218	2026-05-28	LOCAL AUTHORITIES PENSION PLAN	MAY2026	PREMIUMS MAY 2026	4,871.59	4,871.59
20260219	2026-05-28	M & M MOWING	2026003	FIRST LAGOON MOWING	2,763.60	3,978.98



VILLAGE OF ALIX

Cheque Listing For Council

2026-Jun-10
9:11:32AM

Cheque					Invoice	Cheque
Cheque #	Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Amount	Amount
20260219	2026-05-28	M & M MOWING	2026004	FIRST ROAD SIDE MOWING	1,215.38	3,978.98
20260220	2026-05-28	RSP. MAY 2026	MAY2026	PREMIUMS FOR MAY 2026	221.79	221.79
20260221	2026-05-28	SKYBOX SIGNS LIMITED	1316-3	INSTALLATION COMPLETION OF	3,576.42	3,576.42
20260222	2026-05-28	WOLSELEY CANADA INC.	7400065	CREDIT FOR EXTRA PARTS	(583.38)	2,254.23
20260222			892417	NEW SERVICE 5119-48 ST & 520	2,267.31	
20260222			892418	NEW SERVICE AT 5119-48 ST & 5	570.30	
20260223	2026-06-03	BASHAW CONCRETE	BC36550	3/4" ROAD GRAVEL	391.23	391.23
20260224	2026-06-03	CENTRAL LABS	2600681	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	52.12
20260225	2026-06-03	ENVIRONMENTAL 360 SOLUTIONS LTD.	0000444285	GARBAGE & COMPOST MAY 202	3,773.82	3,773.82
20260226	2026-06-03	GAM TECH	INV-5925	COMPUTER SERVICES MAY 2021	1,071.00	1,071.00
20260227	2026-06-03	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00048260	ALIX FIRE DEPT. 1ST QTR BILLIN	1,594.88	1,594.88
20260228	2026-06-03	LACOMBE REGIONAL WASTE SVCS COMMISS	38876	WHITE GOODS PICK UP CHARGE	190.00	190.00
20260229	2026-06-03	PROTEC PEST CONTROL SERVICES	1019179	GOPHER CONTROL	4,005.91	4,005.91
20260230	2026-06-03	ROADWAY TRAFFIC PRODUCTS	2336	PEDESTRIAN AND PERMIT REQUI	90.98	90.98
20260231	2026-06-03	STANDARD GENERAL CALGARY	4516133	1 LOAD OF COLD MIX	2,538.26	2,538.26
20260232	2026-06-03	STARS FOUNDATION	JUNE2026	SUPPORT FOR 2026	1,636.00	1,636.00
20260233	2026-06-03	VILLAGE OF ALIX	50100MAY2026	BULK WATER STATION MAY 2026	1,253.60	2,326.44
20260233			50300MAY2026	RV DUMP STATION MAY 2026	43.18	
20260233			54400MAY2026	CAMPGROUND MAY 2026	95.26	
20260233			63900MAY2026	LIBRARY MAY 2026	121.32	
20260233			69600MAY2026	PW YARD MAY 2026	150.24	
20260233			7000MAY2026	VILLAGE OFFICE MAY 2026	118.74	
20260233			72700MAY2026	FIRE HALL MAY 2026	178.82	
20260233			72800MAY2026	RAILWAY HOUSE BAY 1 & 2 MAY	141.39	
20260233			72830MAY2026	RAILWAY HOUSE BAY 3 MAY 202	109.68	
20260233			72841MAY2026	RAILWAY HOUSE BAY 4 MAY 202	114.21	
20260234	2026-06-03	WILD ROSE ASSESSMENT SERVICES	10206	PROGRESS PAYMENT FOR JUNI	1,338.75	1,338.75

Total 93,437.97

*** End of Report ***

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

SERVUS CREDIT UNION

	CHEQUING	CHEQUING (2)	INVESTMENTS (1)
Balance from Bank Statement:	1,495,703.04	12,891.38	0.00
Plus: Deposits in Transit	20,381.69		
Plus: JE in Transit	-		
Less: Outstanding Cheques	(76,247.96)		
Reconciled Bank Balance:	<u>1,439,836.77</u>	<u>12,891.38</u>	<u>0.00</u>
31-May-26 GL balance 3-120	<u>1,439,836.77</u>		
31-May-26 GL balance 3-121		<u>12,891.38</u>	
31-May-26 GL balance 3-300			<u>-</u>
Variance:	-	-	

THIS STATEMENT SUBMITTED TO COUNCIL THIS 17TH DAY OF JUNE, 2026

Alix Public Library Board
Regular Meeting
May 19, 2026

The meeting was called to order at 6:11 pm.

Financial: Discussion was held on whether or not we received approval for a summer student grant. Cheryl will investigate.

Managers Report: Discussion was held on bringing back overdue charges; we have not been collecting for the past few years. It was decided to reinstate the charges.

Village Report: An update was given on the Bill 28 and what it could mean for the library.

Friends of the Library: Currently holds \$1053.00

HR Report: Cheryl and Barb are conducting interviews for the library manager position. Eight candidates will be interviewed.

Book Club: Next meeting will be May 21st. Attendance has been good.

Old Business

Renovations : Painting is complete, total cost was \$4142.00. Lighting upgrades will start on May 23rd.

New Business:

Shelving: More shelving is needed. We will contact PRLS to see if any libraries have any they aren't using.

Furniture: The current couch and chair will stay downstairs. Cathy will look into finding new chairs.

Fans: A discussion was held regarding the current air conditioner unit that is in the window. It is old and very loud so we will look into having it removed. Brant will look into the possibility of installing ceiling fans to keep the place cool and circulate the air.

Projector: a discussion was held regarding our movie screen and projector. We will look into renewing a copyright license for the purpose of holding movie nights or cartoons for kids.

Artwork: We discussed to possibility of installing an artwork rail system that mounts to the ceiling with chains. We could display artwork at different levels without putting holes in the walls.

Next Meeting : June 9, 2026

Meeting adjourned at 7:23 pm

Parkland Regional Library System
Regular Board Meeting
May 21, 2026

The meeting was called to order at 10:06 am

This was the first in person meeting held in Lacombe since COVID.

Audit: The auditors from MNP gave their report. It was a very clean audit, and they commended the accounting department for their hard work.

Budget: Ron Sheppard gave an update on the 2027 Budget proposals. The two options were given to the Executive committee A) a budget providing all eligible staff with a step up the salary grid in compliance with our policy and B) a step up the grid plus a COLA increase. The executive committee requested a budget proposal be given with no increase to the requisition (holding it at \$9.99 per capita).

After a lively discussion, the Board asked for three options a low, medium and high scenario with the intent of building up reserves, for capital purchases and to cover amortization payments.

CAP Libraries: Ron Sheppard discussed the latest efforts by the Coalition of Alberta Public Libraries to advocate for a library funding increase and to seek involvement in the Bill 28 legislation passed by the government. After much discussion a motion was passed that Parkland should advocate with CAP in relation to Bill 28 to determine financial and operational costs of the bill. On an interesting note, the Marigold System board voted not to support the CAP efforts.

The meeting was adjourned at 12:17 pm

**Alix Public Library
Regular Board Meeting
June 9, 2026**

Meeting was called to order by Vice Chair Cheryl Sydor at 6:00 pm

Financial Report: Chequing Account - \$2800.00

Savings Account - \$23,400.00

So far, we have spent approximately \$7,000.00 on our renovations, well below our budget of \$15,000.00. Lisa Honish will take over our bookkeeping.

Village: Mayor Gilliat explained that council voted not to grant Cathy Perry a term on the Board.

New Business: John Ireland acknowledged Cathy Perry's past work with the Board and thank her for all her contributions. The Board welcomes Cathy's continuing support of the library as a volunteer/support person. With the loss of the Board Chair the following changes were made to the Board:

Cheryl Sydor was elected Board Chair

Lindsay Page was elected Vice Chair

Arlene Gauthier will continue as Treasurer.

Motions were made to remove Cathy and Barb as signing authorities and add Cheryl and Lindsay. Lisa will be given access to online banking.

Library Manager – Melanie Durocher was hired as the new Library Manager. She will start the position June 16th. PRL will be onsite to help with training.

Summer Hours – Cheryl and Melanie will decide the summer hours. We did not receive funding for a summer student this year. We will be open for shorter hours but on more days this summer.

Old Business

Renovations – There is one more light fixture to be converted to LED. Two new barrel chairs were purchased for upstairs.

WATER INFRASTRUCTURE REPORT

We have been tracking water use and water loss since October 2018. This, combined with Public Works staff daily monitoring of water volumes leaving the Pump House have successfully identified several water leaks to main lines, service connections, valves etc.

Water loss is calculated by subtracting the amount of water that goes through water meters (calculated each month as part of the utility billing process) from the amount of water Alix buys from the Highway 12/21 Water Commission.

Example: Billed for 4750 m3 from Hwy 12/21 – 4373 m3 monthly utility billing = 377 m3 water loss (8%)

Provincial average for water loss is 17%.

NOTE: some water loss CANNOT be prevented, such as the small amount of water that continuously runs through the monitoring system to ensure proper levels of chlorination for safe drinking water standards, annual flushing of fire hydrants etc.

Table below shows water loss calculations for 2023 – 2026 year to date:

Month	2023	2024	2025	2026
January	12%	15%	19%	16%
February	14%	15%	20%	16%
March	17%	15%	20%	18%
April	34%	15%	23%	47%
May	16%	15%	21%	
June	14%	16%	15%	
July	8%	15%	30%	
August	12%	14%	22%	
September	13%	16%	25%	
October	12%	17%	26%	
November	15%	17%	26%	
December	13%	19%	18%	
Yearly Average	15%	16%	22%	25%
Cost of water loss	\$27,366	\$31,361	\$47,770	\$18,373

Water loss has been trending upward, making investment in capital water infrastructure a higher priority for the Village moving forward.

There are several factors to be taken into account when considering line breaks, particularly in Alix. They can be difficult to track down due to the very sandy soil base of the Village allowing

large volumes of water to soak into the ground before pooling on the surface. Breaks in winter are forced down due to the frost layer and can take months to surface for 'minor' leaks in service connections. Some breaks occur on/in private property, making it harder for staff to see from roadside inspections. In some cases a property may be vacant, meaning an even longer delay for detection. Major breaks can usually be detected earlier and isolated for quick repair... when the isolation valves are in good working condition.

NOTE: isolation valves are exercised yearly. They are checked for access (not covered over, no debris or gravel in the sleeve, valve is not bent or otherwise damaged) and functional turning. They are not assessed for their ability to stop water from flowing through a section of pipe as this could create a negative pressure in a main line, unnecessarily triggering the need for water testing and boil water advisory.

Below is an excerpt from the Infrastructure Master Plan report:

*The **Village of Alix's** water-main system consists of approximately **10.4 kilometers** of distribution mains, primarily composed of **PVC (69%)** and **Asbestos Cement (31%)** pipe materials. These pipes were mostly installed between **1960 and 2011**.*

*The **current total replacement cost** of the water-mains is estimated at **\$5.6M**. Like in many small communities, this estimate focuses on linear water infrastructure and excludes above-ground components such as hydrants or meters.*

Since in situ condition assessments were not available, asset age was used as an estimate of condition. This approach is common for water systems, as water-main inspections are costly, disruptive, and technically complex due to system pressurization. Based on age-based analysis:

- *Approximately **15%** of the Village's water-mains are in **better** condition.*
- *The remaining **50%** are considered to be in **good** condition, with less than **30%** considered to be in **Poor** condition.*
- ***5%** are considered to be in **Fair** condition.*

*Pipes in poor condition should be prioritized for **renewal planning** to avoid unplanned service disruptions and higher future costs. Maintaining assets in fair or better condition is more cost-effective over the long term and supports reliable water delivery for residents.*

Attached to this report is a Water Infrastructure summary report, 10 year Capital Plan information from the Infrastructure Master Plan and a news article from CBC News (by Andrew Jeffrey) regarding water issues in Calgary.

This report is for information purposes only. No resolutions are recommended at this time. Information provided can be factored into the annual Capital Budget process.



10.4km	Water-main
166	Number of assets (Fire Hydrant, Valves, PRV)
\$5.6 million	Replacement cost of these assets
2021	Decade with the highest capital expenditures on the construction or acquisition of Water assets.
2026	Decade with the first major forecasted asset replacement spike \$.
27%	Percentage of assets in poor or worse condition, or less than 35% service life remaining.
\$1.15 million	Current age- and condition-based infrastructure backlog
\$1.2 million	Current replacement cost of assets with a very high-risk rating
\$.05 million	Annual Village spending on operations, maintenance, and capital works related to Water Meters. There haven't been much on water-mains as there has been no serious issues
1.5%	System-generated recommended capital reinvestment rate for Water System infrastructure (\$50,000 per year)
0.2%	Village of Alix's actual capital reinvestment rate (\$10,000 per year) as other is mostly in meters.

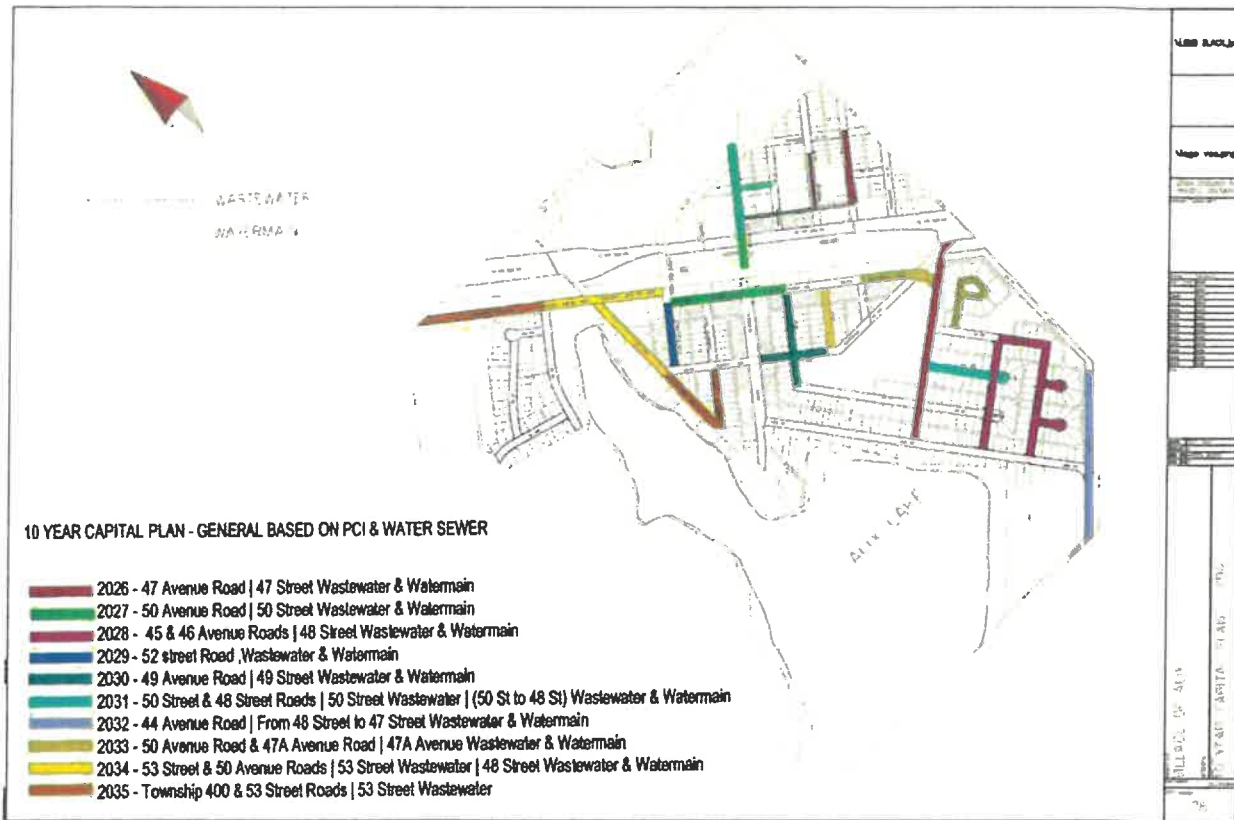


Figure 10: Combined 10-Year Capital Plan

The following table reflects re-investment in watermain network worth around \$1M. The investment strategy allows for later years to collect water charges/rates to replenish the water budget for the next 10-year plan.

Watermain – 10-Year Capital Plan			
Year	Street / Section	Length (m)	Cost (\$)
2026	47 Street	190.3	85,635
2027	50 Street	150.1	67,545
2028	48 Street	102.2	45,990
2029	52 Street	154.6	69,570
2030	48 Street	253.5	114,075
2031	50 Street to 48 Street	166.5	74,925
2032	48 Street to 47 Street	102.2	45,990
2033	47A Street	312.2	140,490
2034	48 Street	156.8	70,560

Calgary officials call for \$342M over next 4 years **to fix city's leaky pipes**

City lost 23 per cent of its water to leaks last year

Andrew Jeffrey · CBC News · Posted: Jun 02, 2026 4:36 PM MDT | Last Updated: June 2



Calgary lost 23 per cent of its treated water to leaks last year, city officials said on Tuesday. (David Mercer)

City officials are proposing Calgary spend \$342 million over the next four years to reduce the amount of water the city loses through leaky pipes.

Calgary lost 23 per cent of its treated water last year to leaks, city officials said in an update to council's infrastructure and planning committee Tuesday. The mark is part of a larger trend where officials estimate Calgary has lost between 20 and 24 per cent of its water annually since 2019.

In Tuesday's report, officials proposed dedicating \$342 million in the next four-year budget, which council is scheduled to debate this fall, to cut Calgary's annual water loss down to 15 per cent by 2030. The budget total is roughly double what the city spent to reduce water loss to leaks in the current budget cycle.

Mayor Jeromy Farkas said he supports administration's recommended investment, adding Calgary cannot afford to not fix its pipes. He said the investment would reduce pressure on the city's water infrastructure, and save the city money from a long-term perspective.

"Money spent here more than pays itself on a fivefold or 10-to-1 return basis," Farkas said.

"This is an absolute no-brainer for us to invest in. We need to fix the pipes so that we can make the system much more efficient overall."

The suggestion comes a little more than a month after council greenlit a water efficiency plan that included a mandatory outdoor watering schedule, with the target of reducing per-capita water demand 20 per cent by 2040.

Since a second catastrophic water main break in 18 months, which occurred in December, council has also heard reports indicating it has underspent on water infrastructure for years.

The average daily water demand in Calgary, and surrounding communities that rely on its water supply, was 522 million litres last year, city data shows. Losing 23 per cent of that total to leaks means the system lost around 120 million litres per day in 2025, the equivalent of 48 Olympic-sized swimming pools.

Councillor calls annual water loss an 'emergency'

The city's plan indicates the investment would go toward new water meters, expanded leak detection and repairs, as well as replacement and maintenance for aging pipes.

Ward 4 Coun. DJ Kelly said the 15 per cent target is a good start, but he hopes the city can go even further.

"I do view this as an emergency, and I think that we should be trying to accelerate this as much as we possibly can," said Kelly.

"Losing a quarter of our water is, in my opinion and a lot of my neighbours, an absolutely crazy amount of water to be able to lose."

Kelly partly attributed Calgary's high level of water loss to chronic underinvestment for more than 15 years. He said the city needs to invest in improved monitoring of its water infrastructure to know where leaks are occurring.

Leaks harder to detect in Calgary

Across Canada, municipalities lose about 17 per cent of water due to pipe leaks, according to Statistics Canada data in 2021. Alberta's other major city Edmonton loses closer to five per cent of its water, EPCOR director of communications Martin Kennedy told CBC Radio Active in January.

But leaks in Calgary can be more difficult to detect across what officials describe as a large, complex system. Part of the city's problem is Calgary has more gravelly soil than other municipalities like Edmonton, which leads leaks to drip downward more often, rather than pooling above ground.

Ward 10 Coun. Andre Chabot, who chairs the infrastructure committee, said he supports administration's plan, and suggested council should consider spending even more to address the problem.

He noted the solution is less expensive than the consequences that could come from Calgary continuing to lose just under a quarter of its water annually.

"It's a lot cheaper to reduce our water loss than to build a new water treatment plant," said Chabot. "It's a small investment in something that's going to have a long-term benefit."

AUTHOR: [Andrew Jeffrey](#), Reporter

Village of Alix



11TH ANNUAL ALIX RODEO

AUGUST 14TH & 15TH 2026

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Dear Community Partner,

On behalf of the Alix Agricultural Society, I would like to sincerely thank you for the many ways you continue to give back to our community. Your ongoing generosity plays an important role in making events like ours possible year after year.

We are excited to share that we are preparing for the 11th Annual Alix C.A.R.A. Rodeo and as we move into another year, we are proud of how this event has grown into a meaningful tradition for Alix and the surrounding area which wouldn't be possible without the support of dedicated community partners like you.

As we look ahead to 2026, our focus is on continuing to improve and build on what we've created together. This year, our priorities include ongoing maintenance and upgrades to our arena and facilities and hopefully will include some exciting exterior upgrades improving curb-appeal and functionality of the facility.

We understand that your organization receives many requests throughout the year, and we are truly grateful for your consideration. We would be honored to partner with you for this year's rodeo. If you are interested in supporting the 11th Annual Alix Rodeo, I would love to connect. Please feel free to reach out to me at 403-350-8667, by email at mandipeterson@hotmail.com, or through any member of our Rodeo Committee.

Thank you again for everything you do to strengthen our community. We truly appreciate your continued support and hope to work together again this year.

Warm regards,

Mandi Peterson
Alix Agricultural Society



Alix Rodeo Sponsorship Options



NEW Platinum Sponsors confirmed before June 5th will have their logo on the rodeo poster advertising the event
 All Sponsors will be recognized on a poster in the Alix Ag Society main building for 1 year following the rodeo

PLATINUM

Chute #1/Chute #2
 Chute #3/Chute #4
 Chute #5/Chute #6
 Roping Box

GOLD

Announcers Stand
 Beer Gardens
 Entrance Gate
 Outgate

SILVER

(some events subject to change)
 Bull Riding Bareback
 Saddle Bronc ~~Sheep Riding~~
 Junior Barrels Junior Steer Riding
 Ladies Barrels Breakaway Roping
 Ladies Roughstock Team Roping
 Tie Down Roping

Company or Individual Name:

Contact Name:

Phone:

Email:

I would like to donate \$

For the following sponsorship package:

Cheques can be made out to Alix Agricultural Society and mailed to Box 746 Alix T0C 0B0 or arrangements for pick up can be made. Etransfer to alixagsociety@outlook.com.
 Receipts will be delivered along with passes before the event.



2026/06/01

Cpl. Grant GLASIER
Acting Detachment Commander
Bashaw, Alberta

Dear Ms. WHITE,

Please find attached the quarterly Community Policing Report for the period of January 1st to March 31st, 2026. This report provides an overview of human resources, financial information, and crime statistics for the Bashaw RCMP detachment, and reflects the ongoing priorities identified by the community we serve.

In addition to the information contained in the attached report, I would also like to highlight a significant national development that will impact frontline policing operations in the coming months. The RCMP has recently awarded a contract for a new modernized general duty service pistol, marking an important step in enhancing public and officer safety, as well as operational effectiveness.

The selected model is the Glock 45 MOS 7 Duty Pistol. This modernized pistol will be issued as part of a comprehensive package, including a red dot sight (Aimpoint Acro P-2), a weapon-mounted light (Streamlight TLR-7X), three magazines, interchangeable grip components, a lanyard loop attachment, a Safariland duty holster, and a secure carrying case.

The rollout will occur in phases with priority given to frontline officers. Distribution across RCMP divisions will be based on operational needs, and full deployment is anticipated by summer 2028.

A transition of this scale requires comprehensive training to ensure safe and effective use. A training program has been developed and will begin rolling out to instructors this summer. A mandatory four-day training program for frontline officers is expected to follow in late summer and fall, concluding with annual firearms qualification. Training schedules are being developed to ensure there is no impact to frontline service delivery levels.

This modernization effort reflects the RCMP's ongoing commitment to ensuring officers have the appropriate tools and training to serve their communities safely and effectively. Investments in equipment such as this are essential to maintaining high standards of policing and adapting to evolving operational demands.

We remain committed to transparency and to keeping our municipal partners informed of significant developments that impact policing services in your community. Should you have any questions or wish to discuss this initiative further, please do not hesitate to reach out.



Sincerely,

Cpl. Grant GLASIER
Acting Detachment Commander
Bashaw, Alberta



Bashaw Provincial Detachment Crime Statistics (Actual) January to March: 2022 - 2026

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

April 7, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	% Change 2022 - 2026	% Change 2025 - 2026	Avg File +/- per Year
Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Robbery		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Sexual Assaults		2	2	1	3	0	-100%	-100%	-0.3
Other Sexual Offences		1	3	0	8	1	0%	-88%	0.5
Assault		7	11	8	17	9	29%	-47%	1.0
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		2	1	8	4	10	400%	150%	1.9
Uttering Threats		6	2	4	5	10	67%	100%	1.1
TOTAL PERSONS		18	19	23	37	31	72%	-16%	4.4
Break & Enter		17	10	12	10	22	29%	120%	1.0
Theft of Motor Vehicle		7	2	5	3	12	71%	300%	1.1
Theft Over \$5,000		4	3	3	0	5	25%	N/A	-0.1
Theft Under \$5,000		16	7	10	12	20	25%	67%	1.3
Possn Stn Goods		3	3	6	1	4	33%	300%	0.0
Fraud		9	11	10	8	12	33%	50%	0.3
Arson		1	1	0	0	2	100%	N/A	0.1
Mischief - Damage To Property		15	17	7	11	18	20%	64%	0.0
Mischief - Other		4	4	2	5	7	75%	40%	0.7
TOTAL PROPERTY		76	58	55	50	102	34%	104%	4.4
Offensive Weapons		4	4	0	1	0	-100%	-100%	-1.1
Disturbing the peace		0	0	2	2	3	N/A	50%	0.8
Fail to Comply & Breaches		8	4	2	5	7	-13%	40%	-0.1
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		3	6	4	4	5	67%	25%	0.2
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		15	14	8	12	15	0%	25%	-0.2
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		109	91	86	99	148	36%	49%	8.6



Bashaw Provincial Detachment Crime Statistics (Actual) January to March: 2022 - 2026

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

April 7, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	% Change 2022 - 2026	% Change 2025 - 2026	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		2	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.4
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Other		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Drugs		2	0	1	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.4
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	2	0	N/A	-100%	0.2
Federal - General		3	2	1	0	1	-67%	N/A	-0.6
TOTAL FEDERAL		5	2	2	2	1	-80%	-50%	-0.8
Liquor Act		0	2	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	-0.2
Cannabis Act		0	0	1	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Mental Health Act		15	14	11	22	6	-60%	-73%	-1.0
Other Provincial Stats		10	16	9	17	22	120%	29%	2.5
Total Provincial Stats		25	32	21	39	29	16%	-26%	1.5
Municipal By-laws Traffic		0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Municipal By-laws		5	0	4	0	2	-60%	N/A	-0.6
Total Municipal		5	0	4	0	3	-40%	N/A	-0.4
Fatals		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Injury MVC		2	2	3	5	2	0%	-60%	0.3
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		56	65	51	35	32	-43%	-9%	-7.8
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		6	8	10	13	8	33%	-38%	0.9
TOTAL MVC		64	75	64	53	42	-34%	-21%	-6.6
Roadside Suspension - Alcohol (Prov)		1	1	2	2	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Roadside Suspension - Drugs (Prov)		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Provincial Traffic		128	216	60	108	125	-2%	16%	-11.4
Other Traffic		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Code Traffic		2	3	2	9	5	150%	-44%	1.2
Common Police Activities									
False Alarms		2	5	1	4	7	250%	75%	0.9
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		3	0	1	0	2	-33%	N/A	-0.2
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		35	17	27	26	18	-49%	-31%	-2.5
Persons Reported Missing		3	1	2	4	1	-67%	-75%	-0.1
Search Warrants		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		5	12	11	13	16	220%	23%	2.3
Form 10 (MHA) (Reported)		0	1	1	2	0	N/A	-100%	0.1

ALIX AND AREA COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE

2025

YEAR END REVIEW

by Alix Mirror Wellness Supports Society

Information & Referral

Village of Alix: 69%
Mirror: 6%
Lacombe County: 16%
Other: 9%

Forms & Technology Support: 1%
Program Assistance: 55%
Health & Wellness: 4%
Client Care: 22%
Other: 9%
Food Bank: 9%

12,356
ENGAGEMENTS

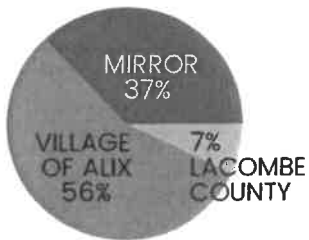


15,137
of Needs Served

Wise Owls
8
CLIENTS

Meals on Wheels
447
MEALS DELIVERED

9 Clients
8 Volunteers



FOOD BANK
287
FOOD HAMPERS

Children: 127
Adults: 248
Seniors: 174

External Partnerships

PRIVATE: **26**
PARTNER: **14**
LONG-TERM: **13**
FACILITY USE

31
PROGRAM PARTNER

Partner Highlights

Lacombe FRN- 47 Families (Children: 76, Adults: 5)
Tina Larkin: 13 Clients (Children: 1, Adults: 10, Senior: 2)
Healthy Minds Online: 31 Clients (Children: 14, Adults: 11, Senior: 5)

403-396-3369

Bay 1 & 2, 5008 50 Avenue, Alix, AB

Holiday Programs

OF PARTICIPANTS

JOY OF GIVING (55 RECEIVED/32 GAVE) **82**

FEEDING THE HOLIDAYS **30** (households)

ANGEL TREE **16**

SANTA'S AN. **11**



Programs & Events

OF PARTICIPANTS

ADULT/ SENIOR

Tech Support- 33, Senior Fun- 211,
Self-Care Retreat- 13, Cookies & Caroling- 7, Meetings- 110,
Seniors Week- 31, Senior Wisdom- 15, Online Auction: Bidding- 95/
Donation- 126, Giving Campaign- 24, 50/50 Raffle- 452,
Quilt Raffle- 115, Wreath Wonderland: Donor- 25/ Raffle- 101,
Income Tax Assistance- 46

FAMILY/ COMMUNITY

Mother's Day Pamper Evening- 12, Self Defense Workshop- 8,
Wellness Fair- 186, Pop-up Artisan Market & Family Day- 160,
Anything Goes Market- 72, Santa Paws- 19, Community BINGO &
Skate- 36, Winter Wishes: Gift- 40, Winter Wishes: Top-up-23,
Community Gardens- 7, Volunteer Come & Go and Wellness Meet &
Greet- 43, Touch a Truck- 263, Beach Days- 125, Rock Ninja- 54,
Veggie Pick-up- 821, Patient Enrollment- 55, 5 Yr Celebration/ Block
Party and Registration Night- 177, Christmas in the Village- 269

CHILD & YOUTH

Alix Afterschool- 2,306,
Child & Youth Safety Week- 20,
Cub Crew- 22, Summer Day Camp- 171,
Schools Out Drop-in- 42, Rainbows- 30,
Swimming Lessons- 51, Confident Squad-83,
Summer Outings- 231, Princess & Superhero
Party- 83, Extended Learning- 2,340

Volunteers



1,515 HOURS
DONATED

Resource Navigation

800 ENGAGEMENTS
(DEBRIEF/ FOLLOW-UP, FORM
SUPPORT)

62 REFERRALS

Mental Health
& Addiction: 27%
Food Bank: 45%
Housing: 11%
Emergency, Income
Support & Other: 21%



219
PARTICIPANTS

Village of Alix: 66%
Mirror: 21%
Lacombe County: 6%
Other: 7%

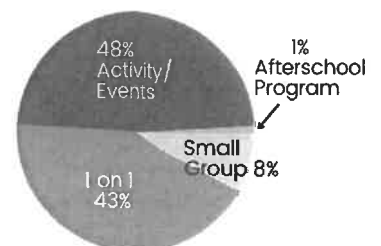
Family Wellness

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190 PARTICIPANTS

Elementary: 45%
Junior: 18%
Senior: 24% Family: 13%

1,411 ENGAGEMENTS



**** FOR COMPARISON TO 2025 ****

ALIX AND AREA COMMUNITY RESOURCE CENTRE 2022

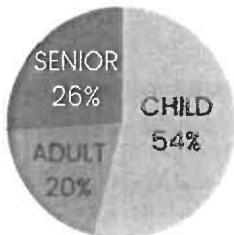
Information & Referral

Village of Alix: 59%
Lacombe County: 36%
Other: 5%

7388
ENGAGEMENTS

Forms & Technology Support: 4%
Program Assistance: 70%
Health & Wellness: 6%
Client Care: 11%
Other: 6%
Food Bank: 3%

8009
of Needs Served



Wise Owls



CLIENTS

Home Support



CLIENTS

Meals on Wheels

847

MEALS DELIVERED

13 Clients
7 Volunteers



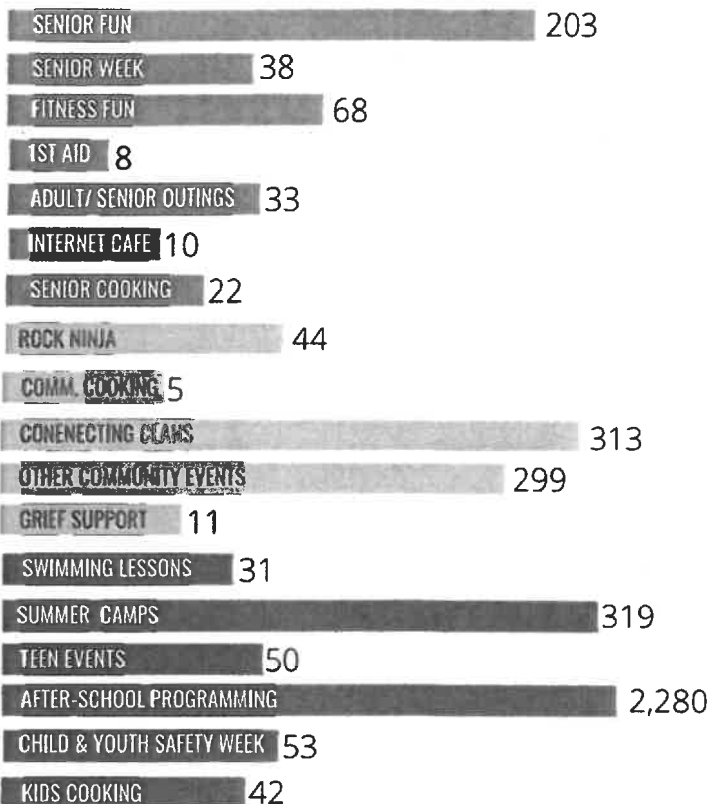
FOOD BANK

Children: 99
Adults: 163
Seniors: 115

161
FOOD HAMPERS

Alix CRC Events

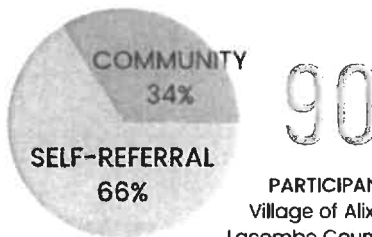
OF PARTICIPANTS



Seasonal Programs & Events



Resource Navigation



90

PARTICIPANTS
Village of Alix: 74%
Lacombe County: 22%
Other: 3%

Mental Health & Addiction: 4%
Food Bank: 4%
Form Support: 79%
Housing: 2%
RCMP: 1%
Emergency, Medical & Other: 10%

External Partnerships

Private Partner Long-Term



FACILITY USE



25

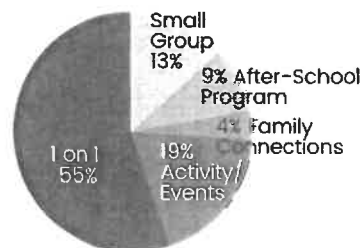
PROGRAM PARTNERS

Family Wellness

288
PARTICIPANTS

Elementary: 74%
Junior: 22%
Senior: 3%
Family: 3%

1261 ENGAGEMENTS





PRLS BOARD TALK

Highlights of the Parkland Regional Library Board Meeting

MAY 21, 2026

2025 Parkland Audit

Parkland's audit was presented to the board by MNPs Lindsey Bauman and Erin Moir. The audit reports were previously presented by Bauman and Moir at the March Executive Committee meeting where they were approved.

Moir noted that there were no recommendations in the management letter this year, which shows the commitment of Parkland Staff to ensuring Parkland has sound financial management.

A copy of the Auditor's Report and Report to the Board has been sent to your municipality.

PRLS 2027 Budget

Parkland has begun working on the 2027 budget. Following the discussion at the board meeting, staff have been instructed to develop multiple scenarios which vary from no increase in the per capita requisition to one suggestion that the levy be increased by over a dollar. What fueled the discussion was the sustainability of Parkland's reserves. Traditionally, the Parkland Board has never allowed for funds to be budgeted for reserves or amortization expenses. Both Parkland's vehicle and Technology reserves could be entirely depleted in four years or less if additional income is not forthcoming. All major capital purchases made by Parkland are made by using reserve funds. The only way Parkland's reserves are replenished is through operating surplus. However, Parkland has seen a decline in surplus over the last few years and so reserve values are dropping. Another relevant factor is that the Government of Alberta has

made it clear that the provincial government will not be providing any increase in the provincial operating grant in the foreseeable future.

CAP Libraries

Parkland, along with all the major public libraries in Alberta, continues to lobby for increased funding for libraries. Unfortunately, but not surprisingly, no increase in library operating grants will be forthcoming in the Government of Alberta's (GOA) 2026-2027 budget. Notwithstanding this fact, Parkland and the other major libraries in Alberta will keep trying to persuade the GOA to provide more operational funding to library boards and an improved grant structure.

While Alberta's major public libraries are attempting to obtain additional funding, work continues to dissuade the GOA from involving itself in the curation of public library collections.

Concerningly, the Omnibus Bill 28 was passed on May 13th and includes provisions granting the Minister responsible for public libraries sweeping powers of inspection. The intent of this legislation is to keep materials that are considered to be pornographic unavailable to minors without some form of age verification or parental consent for patrons under 16 years of age. One of the problems with this scenario is that determining what is "pornographic" is highly subjective.

Public libraries across Alberta have expressed concerns about being able to meet potential new requirements. For example, libraries have identified significant cost pressures, including the construction of physically separate spaces, additional staffing to mediate access and verify age, and uncertainty related to an inspection regime that has not yet been fully defined.

The Minister has indicated these costs will not be funded by the province, leaving municipalities to absorb them; an expectation many may not be able to meet.

Concerns over Bill 28 has led to the development of the Coalition of Alberta Public Libraries (CAP Libraries). Collectively, this group represents 324 service points across Alberta, serving 99% of Albertans. Its membership includes libraries of all sizes and from every region of the

province, including Alberta's seven regional systems. CAP has a steering committee of four which include:
Pilar Martinez, CEO Edmonton Public Library
Sarah Meilleur, CEO Calgary Public Library
Ronald Sheppard, Director Parkland Regional Library System
Sharon Siga, CEO Strathcona County Library

Sheppard and Martinez were selected to be the principal media contacts for CAP.

After some discussion, the board agreed that they should support CAP in relation to their advocacy efforts regarding Bill 28.

Committee News from Trustees

The Alberta Library Trustees' Association (ALTA) has three years of the Lorne MacRae Intellectual Freedom Fund bursary to give out. The bursary is awarded to a person or organization who exemplifies the values and beliefs of Lorne MacRae and encourages, enlightens, and empowers the importance of Intellectual Freedom. See the application form here: <https://forms.gle/3JKaAH7G89fq1PZq6>

Sylvan Lake Municipal Library is undergoing an organizational review and considering investing in a new building in the next 5 years. They have also recently installed security cameras.

Cremona Municipal Library is celebrating their 55th anniversary on July first. For the 55 days prior to their celebration, they are posting positivity regarding the public library each day on social media.

Join the fellowship of the **Camrose Public Library** and the Chester Ronning Centre for an evening of film and conversation focused on the challenges facing public libraries and how we can support them in Alberta.

The event will feature a screening of *The Librarians*, and a panel discussion with Kerri Danner and Alyssa Martin, moderated by Joseph Wiebe.

Board Members Present

(In-Person) Janet Adam, Jackie Almberg, Denise Boniface, Laureen Clarke-Rennie, Curtis Cook, Shelley Cook, Teresa Cunningham, Sarah Fahey, Richard Forsberg, Elaine Fossen, Shaleah Fox, Dwayne Fulton, Dustin Gillespie, Barb Gilliat, Matthew Goudy, Pam Hansen, Lindsay Holmen, Haley Amendt alt. for Joe

Iwanicki, Dana Kreil, Troy Lambert, Hazen Letwin, Lori Lindseth, Julie Maplethorpe, Lyle McKellar, Joy-Anne Murphy, Scott Pfeiffer, Bill Rock, Matthew Sumegi, Leona Thorogood, Cory Twerdoclib, Carla Lloyd alt. for Teri Underhill, Carlene Wetthuhn, Shannon Wilcox, Stephen Wyse

Regrets

Delijah Antaloczy, Skyla Attfield, Alison Barker-Jevne, Lana Curle, Todd Dalke, Kathy Hall, Ryanna Hansen, Bryce Liddle, Ricci Matthews, Leah Nelson, Cindy Orom, Maxine Steil

Absent

Les Fee, Kimberlee Hunter, Victor Kelly, Paul Looser, Darryl Motley, Marc Mousseau, Amanda Peffers, Sandy Shipton, Naomi Tercier

Guests

Lindsey Bauman & Erin Moir, MNP

Next Meeting: September 17, 2026 (Zoom)

For more information, or if you want a copy of the draft minutes from this board meeting, please contact PRLS.

Tagish Engineering 22nd Annual
Appreciation & Charity Golf
Tournament

This years proceeds go to the Central
Alberta Child Advocacy Centre

GOLF

at Alberta Springs Golf Course

July 08 2026

REGISTRATION & BREAKFAST

9:00 am

SHOTGUN START

10:00 am

Mulligans & Strings
available for purchase





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June 1, 2026

Tagish Engineering Ltd would like to invite you to participate in our 22nd Annual Appreciation & Charity Golf Tournament on Wednesday - **July 08, 2026**. Once again it will be at Alberta Springs Golf Course (Hwy 11 & RR 283).

Registration will start at 9:00am, with breakfast sandwiches, juice and or coffee and Shotgun start at 10:00am.

Our charity this year is the Central Alberta Child Advocacy Centre. Tagish Engineering will start the donation off at \$2000.00 plus matching what we get for the draw prizes, putting strings and mulligans. We are hoping our groups Charity donations can reach \$4000.00.

We have brought back putting strings (\$10.00/string) - only 1 per/person can be purchased and mulligans (as many as you want), 1 for \$5 or 3 for \$10.00 for charity. We will still be having draw prizes and tickets available at the Golf Course, so please help us support the Central Alberta Child Advocacy Centre.

Enclosed, please find our registration form to be filled out and returned to our office by **June 19th, 2026**, confirming or declining your attendance of **golf and/or dinner**.

Some of our Associates have graciously asked to donate gifts/prizes. If you would like to be represented on the prize table, please notify Debi at our office on or before **June 26, 2026**.

Looking forward to seeing you on the greens... Stay Calm and Play Golf.....

Sincerely,

Tagish Engineering Ltd
Greg Smith, P. Eng
President/General Manager

Alberta Springs Golf Course
38302 Range Rd 283
Red Deer, Alberta

Hello,

As we approach the summer BBQ season, I wanted to share with you key messages on our top priorities, with the hope that you can help amplify our collective voice to provincial and federal decision makers as you engage with them at events over the coming months, including at the FCM conference in Edmonton next week. Speaking with one voice will help reinforce the strength of our shared priorities, build credibility with government partners, and ensure our advocacy is clear, consistent, and aligned across every conversation.

The messages below have been crafted by our advocacy team and will be used by our board members to advance our priorities over what we anticipate will be a busy summer of engagement. I also hope they serve as a useful starting point for broader conversations about our shared advocacy priorities and where we can continue to align our efforts in the months ahead. We encourage you to use local examples to showcase the benefit of investing in municipalities. For example, is your municipality struggling to cover the costs of building and maintaining the underground water infrastructure needed to support growth and maintain quality services to existing residents and businesses?

Thanks for your public service and your efforts to draw attention to our shared municipal needs and priorities.

Infrastructure Funding/Property Taxes Reimagined

Key Messages

- Rising costs, increased need for services, and the cumulative impact of provincial decisions are driving up property taxes
- We need to reimagine how schools, municipal services and infrastructure will be paid for in the future so that our communities continue to be an attractive place to live and do business.
- While the province has not increased personal, corporate, or sales taxes, they have increased provincial property taxes by \$1 billion over three years.
- More than any other tax, property taxes are challenging for residents on fixed incomes and for families and businesses facing challenging times.
- Property taxes often create immediate cash flow issues when businesses invest in expansion, while other types of taxes can often be deferred.

- This means that property taxes are the wrong revenue lever to pull as the province seeks to support affordability and economic diversification.
- As part of Alberta Municipalities Property Taxes Reimagined, and as acknowledged in the government's fiscal plan, we need to have a conversation about sustainable fiscal planning in Alberta, and municipal leaders need to be part of finding the solution.

Additional Speaking Points

- Every Alberta government over the last 15 years has decreased its funding to municipal governments and made decisions that have cut revenues and increased costs for municipalities.
- The cost of things that municipalities must buy has substantially increased over that time.
- Water issues that have been in the news recently are just a symptom of a broader issue facing all municipal governments in Alberta – not enough investment in infrastructure.
- Many municipalities also need to build new infrastructure to handle Alberta's rising population.
- All combined, municipalities have to choose between allowing their infrastructure to crumble or drastically raising their property taxes or water rates.
- The province is also increasing its property tax – a 12% increase last year and 15% in 2026, meaning a billion-dollar tax increase over the last three years.
- This is not about one government or one budget cycle. We need a long-term solution.
- ABmunis' Property Taxes Reimagined project helps explain why property taxes are going up and why Alberta needs to talk about how local public services should be paid for in the future.

Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) and Preventive Funding

Key Messages

- ABmunis was very disappointed to not see an increase in FCSS funding in the 2026 Provincial Budget.

- By not investing in locally driven prevention programming, the province is missing a critical opportunity to reduce costs on already stretched systems such as healthcare, emergency services, and policing.
- ABmunis will continue collaborating with partners and the provincial government to find ways to grow this vital funding.

Calls to Action for Members

- Senior provincial officials have indicated a willingness to consider incremental increases to FCSS funding going forward and pursuing this investment will remain a top priority for ABmunis.
- In order to keep the pressure on, ABmunis is asking members to continue to support advocacy to the province. If you are meeting with your local MLA or other provincial leaders, please share the following message:
- ABmunis is disappointed that the 2026 Provincial Budget does not include an increase to FCSS funding.
- Prevention is the foundation of strong communities. FCSS programs help people before they reach crisis — reducing pressure on healthcare, emergency services, and policing.
- Despite nearly one million new Albertans and more than a decade of inflation, FCSS funding has remained essentially flat for 11 years. That gap is no longer sustainable.
- ABmunis is urging the province to increase core FCSS funding to \$162 million and index it annually to population growth and inflation, so prevention services can keep pace with Alberta's needs.

Additional Speaking Points

- By not investing in FCSS, the province is further downloading these costs to municipalities.
- Investing \$245 million in FCSS and wider community support programs in 2024 – municipalities almost doubled their 2015 spending. Often exceeding their required 20 percent commitment.

- Every dollar invested in prevention leads to lower costs in emergency services, policing, and health care. Strong, vibrant Albertan communities depend on preventing people from falling into crisis in the first place.

Federal Housing and Infrastructure Funding/Off-site Levies

Key messages

- Alberta is leading the country in housing starts.
- We need the federal government to support us and not dictate to us.

Additional Speaking Points

- Despite a historically large budget, the federal government has not provided municipalities with the support they need to provide the infrastructure essential to housing development and what funding is provided has strings attached that don't make sense in Alberta.
- The federal government's 'one-size-fits-all' approach risks undermining the very infrastructure that enables new housing in Alberta.
- Our members use off-site levies responsibly and transparently to ensure growth pays for growth.
- The Canada Community Building Fund (CCBF) structure for funding supported autonomy and community-led decision-making. ABmunis believes this is a more valuable approach for funding infrastructure in municipalities.

For Provincial Officials

- How can ABmunis and the Province join forces to advocate that the federal government deliver programs that work for Alberta communities?

For Federal Officials

- How can ABmunis partner with the federal government to develop funding streams which work in Alberta?

GST on Franchise fees

Key messages

- This is a tax on a tax. Franchise fees are charged by local governments as a cost-recovery tool. They exist to recoup costs from electrical companies using right-of-ways.
- Ultimately, residents are paying these fees AND the related GST. This affects residents in all
- Alberta municipalities.
- ABmunis' members are seeking to make electricity more affordable for residents by eliminating GST on franchise fees to the benefit of all.

Background

- In March, ABmunis members passed an RFD at our Spring Municipal Leaders Caucus calling for municipal franchise (local access) fees collected by regulated electricity and natural gas distributors to no longer be subject to GST/HST on customer utility bills.

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FOR AN EMERGENCY?

With wildfires becoming more frequent and intense, AltaLink's highest priority is protecting your community while providing safe, reliable power.

WILDFIRE SAFETY



AltaLink's fire prevention measures

- + Enhanced vegetation clearing around power lines
- + Increased inspections
- + Strengthening our system
- + Expanding preparedness



Public Safety Power Shutoff

- + Last resort safety measure
- + Extreme and dangerous weather conditions
- + Power may be shut off until conditions are safe
- + Advance notice and regular updates provided when possible



How you can prepare

- + Create an emergency plan and kit with supplies to last at least 72 hours
- + Plan for any medical needs
- + Ensure your local retailer has your updated contact information to receive alerts

Learn more about what AltaLink is doing and how you can prepare at

altalink.ca/wildfiresafety

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