Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, to be held on
Wednesday, November 18, 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 – November 4, 2026 – 6:00 P.M.
4. Delegation:	a) Director of Emergency Management Report – Janene Anderson
5. Bylaws:	a) Road Closure Bylaw 494/26 – Request for Decision 26-59
6. Unfinished Business:	None
7. New Business:	a) 2027 Capital Budget b) Multi Year Capital Budget – 2027 – 2032 c) Highway 12/21 Regional Water Services Commission 2027 Operating Budget d) Railway House – Bay 3 Short Term Lease – Request for Decision 26-61
8. Financial Reports:	a) Accounts Payable Cheque Listing – October 21 – November 4, 2026 b) Bank Reconciliation – October 31, 2026 c) Tax Trial Balance – November 12, 2026
9. Committee Reports:	a) Police Funding Model Meeting – Councillor Cole
10. Administrative Reports:	a) Admin Report – Alix Chamber of Commerce
11. Correspondence:	a) Alix Wagon Wheel Museum – Thank you for 2027 Operating Expense Allocation b) Sergeant Trent Cleveland, Detachment Commander, Bashaw RCMP Detachment – Alix October Statistics c) Town of Innisfail – Letter of Support for Red Deer Polytechnic's Proposed Healthtech Centre for Applied Learning & Innovation (HCALI) d) Alix Mirror Wellness Supports Society – 3rd Quarter Update e) Alix and Area Community Resource Centre – Alix Briefs f) Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta - Statement on Family Community Support Services Funding g) Red Deer River Watershed Alliance – Municipal Support Request
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, November 4, 2026, at 6:00 P.M. in the Village of Alix Council Chambers.

Present: Mayor Barbara Gilliat, Councillors Janice Besuijen, Edwin Cole, Rob Fehr and Frank Laneuville

Also Present: Michelle White, Chief Administrative Officer

Call to Order: Mayor Gilliat called the meeting to order at 6:01 P.M.

Amendments/Deletions to Agenda: Mayor Gilliat called for amendments to the agenda.

Approval of Agenda:

Resolution #241/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council approve the agenda as presented.

CARRIED

Minutes: a) Organizational Meeting – October 21, 2026

Resolution #242/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the minutes of the Organizational Meeting of the Village of Alix Council held on Wednesday, October 21, 2026, be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

b) Regular Meeting – October 21, 2026

Moved by Councillor Laneuville that the minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council, held on Wednesday, October 21, 2026, be accepted as presented.

CARRIED

Delegation: None

Bylaws: None

Unfinished Business: None

New Business: a) Main Street and Business Flower Planters – Request for Decision 26-58

Resolution #243/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the Village of Alix Council hereby direct administration to allow businesses to request a planter for the season. The Village will continue to deliver and remove the planters, while the participating businesses will be responsible for purchasing flowers, planting, ongoing maintenance and seasonal cleanup. All associated costs related to the business planters will be the responsibility of the business.

CARRIED

b) 2027 Interim Operating Budget

Resolution #244/26: Moved by Councillor Cole that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves the 2027 Interim Operating Budget as presented.

CARRIED

Financial Reports: None

Committee Reports: a) Bashaw Regional Wellness Team – Councillor Cole

Resolution #245/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that the Village of Alix Council hereby accept the Committee Report as presented.

CARRIED

Administrative Reports: a) Chief Administrative Officer's Report

Resolution #246/26: Moved by Councillor Fehr that the Village of Alix Council hereby accept the Chief Administrative Officer's Report as presented.

CARRIED

Correspondence and Information:

a) Sergeant Trent A. Cleveland, Detachment Commander – Bashaw Royal Canadian Mounted Police Detachment – Detachment Staffing Update and Regional Statistics

b) Dan Williams, ECA, Minister of Municipal Affairs – Response to Letter Regarding Amendments to the Libraries Act and Libriaries Regulation

c) Charles Andrews, President, Alix Wagon Wheel Museum Association - Inclusion in the Village of Alix Operating Budget for 2027

d) Regional Red Deer Restorative Justice Society

Resolution #247/26: Moved by Mayor Gilliat that Correspondence Items (a) through (d) be accepted as information.

CARRIED

Closed Meeting: None

Adjournment:

Resolution #248/26: Moved by Councillor Besuijen that this Regular Meeting of the Village of Alix Council be adjourned at 7:53 P.M.

CARRIED

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

Emergency Management Council Report 2026

Restorative Justice
Regional Red Deer Resrorative Justice Society willl be totally disolved as of November 30, 2026

OHS
The documentation for all fleet (daily and monthly) have been checked. Building inspections are being completed quarterly. With building occupants completing monthly inspection, any issues can be dealt within a timely matter.

Currently I'm working on Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) and inspection information for the nature trail for public works. This will have clarification on what public works and the Alix Nature Trail Society are responsible for.

We are currently working on updating the Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) for the arena. We are working closely with the caretaker to review the procedures and ensure that all information is current, accurate, and up to date. This will help ensure the arena operations, inspections, maintenance, and safety procedures are clearly documented and consistently followed.

Canadian Playground Safety Institute
In May, I successfully completed the recertification requirements for the Canadian Certified Playground Inspector certification. The certification is now valid until 2029.
Monthly playground inspections were completed from April through October. These inspections help identify potential hazards, maintenance concerns, and safety issues to ensure the playground equipment and surrounding areas remain safe for public use.

Annual playground inspections were also completed (these are done in early spring). These inspections are more comprehensive and detailed than the monthly inspections and provide a thorough assessment of the overall condition, safety, and maintenance requirements of each park. The inspections included the Subdivision park, Rahr, North, Lake, the Gator, and the Skateboard park. As an additional safety measure, we will be adding physical addresses to all park locations. Having clearly identified addresses will assist emergency services in locating each park more quickly and accurately should an emergency occur.

Playground upgrade
We successfully received a grant from Fortis Alberta to support improvements to our community parks. This grant amount was $2500.00. As part of this grant, Alix Mac School Grade 3 and Grade 4 students submitted drawings and a request to Council asking for five memorial trees to be planted in honour of five individuals. The Village was pleased to support this initiative.

The grant also allowed us to purchase five memorial trees and combination recycling and garbage bins. The trees were planted in the park at the beginning of August. The selection included three Thunder child flowering crab apple trees, which will produce beautiful pink flowers, and two Oriental lilac trees, which will produce white flowers.

In October, the double zipline was scheduled for installation. However, due to uncertainty surrounding weather conditions and the ability to complete the installation safely, the installation was postponed. We also successfully received a $5000.00 grant from Western Financial Group to help support the ongoing playground revitalization project.

These improvements are an important step toward creating welcoming community spaces that can be enjoyed by children, families, and residents for years to come.

Emergency Management

Following our community preparedness initiatives, I was invited to present at the AEMA East Central and South-Central Emergency Social Services Roundtable.

The roundtable brought together approximately 60 Emergency Social Services practitioners from across the regions to discuss emergency challenges, explore innovative approaches to delivering Emergency Social Services, participate in interactive activities, share experiences, and build partnerships to strengthen communities before, during, and after emergencies.

During my presentation, I highlighted several of the Village of Alix's emergency preparedness initiatives, including:

- Our approach to identifying and supporting vulnerable residents through our Vulnerable Persons Registry.
- The use of outdoor door notification cards, including laminated documents that residents can display on their doors to provide important information to first responders during an evacuation.
- Strategies for identifying vulnerable populations and streamlining notifications during potential evacuations.
- The importance of activating host communities and working with regional partners to support evacuees when local resources are limited.

The presentation provided an opportunity to demonstrate how a smaller municipality can develop practical and effective emergency preparedness programs with limited resources while building strong community partnerships.

Small municipalities often operate with limited staffing, resources, and budgets, which means emergency management responsibilities can look quite different from those in larger centres. Building relationships with neighbouring communities and regional partners is essential to ensuring support is available when needed.

It was a fantastic opportunity to represent our community, share our experiences, and contribute to conversations about strengthening Emergency Social Services throughout the Central and East Central regions.

In September, the Villages of Alix and Clive participated in a joint emergency management tabletop exercise. The scenario focused on a watermain break.

For this exercise, we used a slightly different approach than in previous tabletop exercises. Participants initially discussed the scenario as a group before breaking off into smaller groups. This allowed individuals to work through the situation from the perspective of their assigned positions and responsibilities.

The smaller group discussions provided an opportunity for participants to better understand their roles, identify responsibilities, discuss challenges, and consider how communication and coordination would take place during an actual emergency.

AEMA was also in attendance and participated in the exercise.

Overall, the tabletop exercise was highly successful. The format encouraged participation from everyone, provided valuable discussion, and helped strengthen communication and collaboration between the two communities. It was a wonderful opportunity to review emergency response procedures and identify areas that needs to be addressed.

The Village of Alix successfully received another $500.00 FireSmart grant this year. With this funding, I partnered with the Alix Fire Department to host a barbecue and community information afternoon on June 27, focused on wildfire preparedness and emergency preparedness.

The event was very successful, with approximately 35 people in attendance. It provided an opportunity for residents to learn more about protecting their homes and properties from wildfire, preparing for emergencies, and understanding the importance of community preparedness.

We were pleased to have Lorne Thompson, Central Region Field Officer, and Sandy Misselbrook, an Emergency Social Services representative, in attendance. Their participation helped provide additional information and support to residents.

Recognition of the Village of Alix Vulnerable Seniors Program
AEMA reached out to express interest in featuring the Village of Alix's Vulnerable Seniors Program in a new section of its quarterly newsletter. This section will highlight outstanding work, initiatives, and projects from communities across the regional emergency management network.

"The AEMA is launching a new section in their quarterly newsletter that highlights outstanding work and innovative projects from across the emergency management community. We would love to feature Alix and the incredible work you've done in developing the Vulnerable Seniors Program for the Village of Alix. The program is a great example of proactive emergency preparedness and community resilience, and we think our readers and central region partners would benefit from learning more about its development, impact, and any lessons learned along the way. It would also be a wonderful opportunity to recognize your contributions to the field of emergency management and preparedness."

AEMA identified the Village's program as an excellent example of proactive emergency preparedness and community resilience. They expressed interest in sharing information about how the program was developed, its impact, and lessons learned along the way.

This is a wonderful opportunity to recognize the work being done in the Village of Alix and to share our approach with other municipalities and regional emergency management partners. It also allows us to demonstrate that smaller communities can develop meaningful programs to support vulnerable residents and improve emergency preparedness.

I am pleased that the Village of Alix's initiatives are receiving recognition and that our experiences can help other communities strengthen their emergency management and Emergency Social Services programs.

November 2025 we had our second full-scale exercise for LREMP (Lacombe Regional Emergence Management Partnership). This included all 13 LREMP partners and many outside agencies. This exercise was held at the LMC (Lacombe Memorial Center). Alix was able to send 3 Village employees to be in attendance. This was an all-day event. The scenario was wildfire threatening Sylvan Lake area.

AEMA Annual Review.
The Village of Alix, together with its regional partners, continues to utilize a Regional Emergency Management Plan to support emergency preparedness, response, and recovery throughout the region. The Regional Emergency Management Plan is currently under review to ensure it remains current and meets the needs of participating municipalities.

The Village continues to conduct an annual Local and Regional Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment (HIRA) to identify potential hazards, assess community risks, and support emergency planning and preparedness.

The Village of Alix continues to meet the applicable legislative requirements established by the Alberta Emergency Management Agency (AEMA) and the Local Authority Emergency Management Regulation (LAEMR).

The Village will continue to maintain and utilize its own local Emergency Management Plan, Evacuation Plan, and Business Continuity Plan. These plans help ensure the Village is prepared to manage emergencies within its jurisdiction while maintaining essential municipal services and coordinating with regional partners when additional support is required.

Janene Anderson
Director of Emergency Management
OHS Representative
Playground Inspector

Emergency Management



Emergency Management Spot Light

With so many terrific municipal and regional emergency management partnerships in Central Region we felt spotlighting great intiatives and programs might be of interests to the Region. We want to acknowledge the hard work that all of you put in and thought what a better way than to recognize just a few of the great programs in the area.

The Village of Alix / Village of Clive

Vulnerable persons in our community are individuals who may face higher risk of harm, poor health outcomes, or exploitation due to physical, mental, economic, or social factors. They may have less access to resources and require additional support from local services during an emergency. Examples may include seniors and older adults, children and youth, people with disabilities or mobility challenges, people with limited income or access to resources, newcomers, and /or refugees and individuals who live alone or have limited access to transportation.

The Village of Alix has developed a Vulnerable Persons Registry to help emergency responders better understand the needs of the residents who may require additional assistance during an emergency or evacuation. This registry can provide important information such as, mobility or accessibly challenges, oxygen dependency or other special needs, mental health considerations, whether an individual lives alone, limited or no access to transportation and other information that may affect a person's ability to safely evacuate or receive assistance. This information helps emergency personnel identify and provide appropriate support to individuals who may need additional assistance during an emergency. All information collected through the Vulnerable Persons Registry is kept strictly confidential and is used only by authorized emergency personnel to help protect and assist you during an emergency. This information is updated yearly to ensure the list is accurate.

ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Date: November 5, 2026 RFD 26-59
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Road Closure Bylaw 494/26

1. **PURPOSE** – To take the next steps in closing a laneway.

2. **BACKGROUND** –Council has agreed to close a laneway situated between Lots 12 – 18, Block F, Plan 5676AE and Lots 19 - 26, Block F, Plan 5676AE on the north side of Alix for the purpose of selling it to Ms. Mercer pending successful completion of all necessary steps. Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors has given their approval for the proposed road closure and the required Public Hearing was held on May 6, 2026.

3. **OPTIONS –** 1. To give second and third readings to Bylaw 494/26 at this time

   2. To accept this report as information

4. **DISCUSSION –**

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – The purchase price of the land between Lot 18 and Lots 19/20 was set by Council at a previous meeting and communicated to Ms. Mercer. The purchaser will be responsible for all subdivision, land transfer and lot consolidation fees.

6. **LEGAL** – MGA s. 22
   (1) No road in a municipality that is subject to the direction, control and management of the municipality may be closed except by bylaw.
   (2) Before giving second reading to a bylaw that would close a road, a council must hold a public hearing with respect to the proposed bylaw in accordance with section 216.4 after giving notice of it in accordance with section 606.
   (3) No road may be closed by bylaw of the council of a municipality that is not a city unless the bylaw is approved by the Minister of Transportation before it receives second reading.

7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS –**

8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – An Agreement for Purchase and Sale of land will be drawn up between the Village and the purchaser now that we have approval from Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors.

9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #1, I recommend the following resolutions:

"that the Village of Alix Council hereby gives second reading to Bylaw 494/26, being a Bylaw of the Village of Alix in the Province of Alberta, for the purpose of closing public travel and disposing of a portion of a public highway."

"that the Village of Alix Council hereby gives third and final reading to Bylaw 494/26."

Author

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November 2, 2026

Village of Alix
Box 87
Alix, AB T0C 0B0

Attention: Michelle White, CAO

RE: ROAD CLOSURE – BYLAW 494/26 (RPATH0075562)

Enclosed is the above noted bylaw which was approved by Alberta Transportation and Economic Corridors for closure and disposal on November 2, 2026.

Following the second and third readings by Council, the bylaw may be registered at Land Titles.

Please notify me when registration is complete.

Yours truly,

Laura Miller
Digitally signed by Laura Miller
Date: 2026.11.02 10:19:50 -06'00'

Acting Road Closure Lead

cc: Cheryl Marcynuik
Development and Planning Technologist
Red Deer, Alberta

Enclosures

VILLAGE OF ALIX

BYLAW NO. 494/26

BEING A Bylaw of the Village of Alix in the Province of Alberta, for the purpose of closing public travel and disposing of a portion of a public highway in accordance with Section 22 of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M26.1, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, as amended.

WEHEREAS the lands hereafter described are no longer required for public travel, and

WEHEREAS application has been made to Council to have the highway closed, and

WEHEREAS the Council of the Village of Alix deems it expedient to provide for a bylaw for the purpose of closing to public travel certain roads, or portions thereof, situated in the said municipality, and therefore disposing of same, and

WEHEREAS notice of the intention of Council to pass a bylaw has been given in accordance with Section 606 of the Municipal Government Act, and Public Notices were mailed out to all residents of Alix on April 17, 2026.

WEHEREAS Council was not petitioned for an opportunity to be heard by any person claiming to be prejudicially affected by the bylaw.

NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Village of Alix in the Province of Alberta does hereby close to public travel for the purpose of disposing of the following section of described highway, subject to rights of access granted by other legislation:

All that portion of the Laneway situated between Lots 12 – 18, Block F, Plan 5676AE and Lots 19 - 26, Block F, Plan 5676AE
Excepting thereout all mines and minerals.

Read a first time this 15th day of April, 2026

Mayor

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Chief Administrative Officer

APPROVED this 2nd day of November, 2026

Minister of Transportation and Economic Corridors

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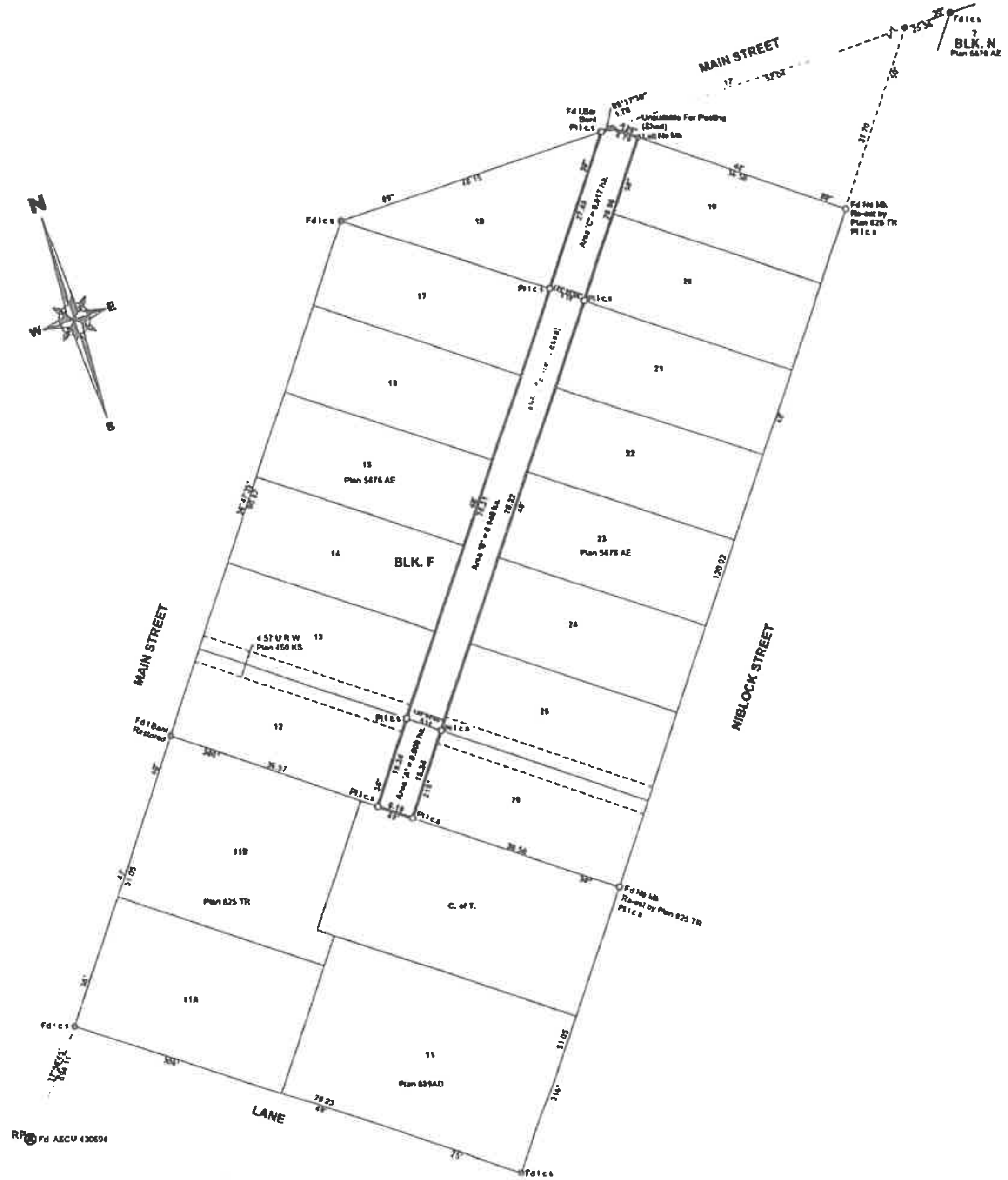
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Mayor

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Chief Administrative Officer



PLAN No.

ENTERED AND REGISTERED

ON ______________

INSTRUMENT No ______________

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ALBERTA LAND SURVEYORS' ASSOCIATION
PERMIT NUMBER
P274
LN Land Development Technologies Inc

NAME: GEOFFREY SCOTT, A L S

SURVEYED BETWEEN THE DATES OF JUNE 4 2026 AND JUNE 5, 2026 IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE SURVEYS ACT

LEGEND

Where applicable marker posts are placed 0.30 metre North of planted posts

Area to be registered under this plan shown thus ——— and contains 0.073 ha

Bearings are grid. Derived by GNSS observations and are referred to Central Meridian 114° West, 3TM projection (NAD 83 original)

Distances shown are in metres and decimals thereof and are ground using combined scale factor 0.999816

Geo Reference Point Fd ASCM 430694

N 5807193.12
E 54737.58 (published)

SYMBOLS

Statutory Iron Post found shown thus ●

Statutory Iron Posts placed and stamped P274 shown thus ○

Temporary Points shown thus ■

Geo Reference point shown thus RP○

ABBREVIATIONS

A.L.S	Alberta Land Surveyor
Blk	block
c.s	countersunk
CSRS	Canadian Spatial Reference System
C. of T.	Certificate of Title
E	East
Fd	found
GNSS	global navigation satellite system
ha	hectare
I	iron post
I Bar	iron bar
M	mound or meridian
Mk	mark
N	North
NAD 83	North American datum, 1983
●	standard C.L.S. Post (Brass Cap)
Pl	placed
P/l	pipeline
Re est	re established
Rge	range
R/W	right-of-way
S	South
Sec	section
Twp	township
3TM	3-degree Transverse Mercator
W	West

PLAN REQUESTED BY

VILLAGE OF ALIX

PLAN OF SURVEY

SHOWING

AREA FOR LANE CLOSURE

OF PART OF

BLOCK F, PLAN 5676 AE

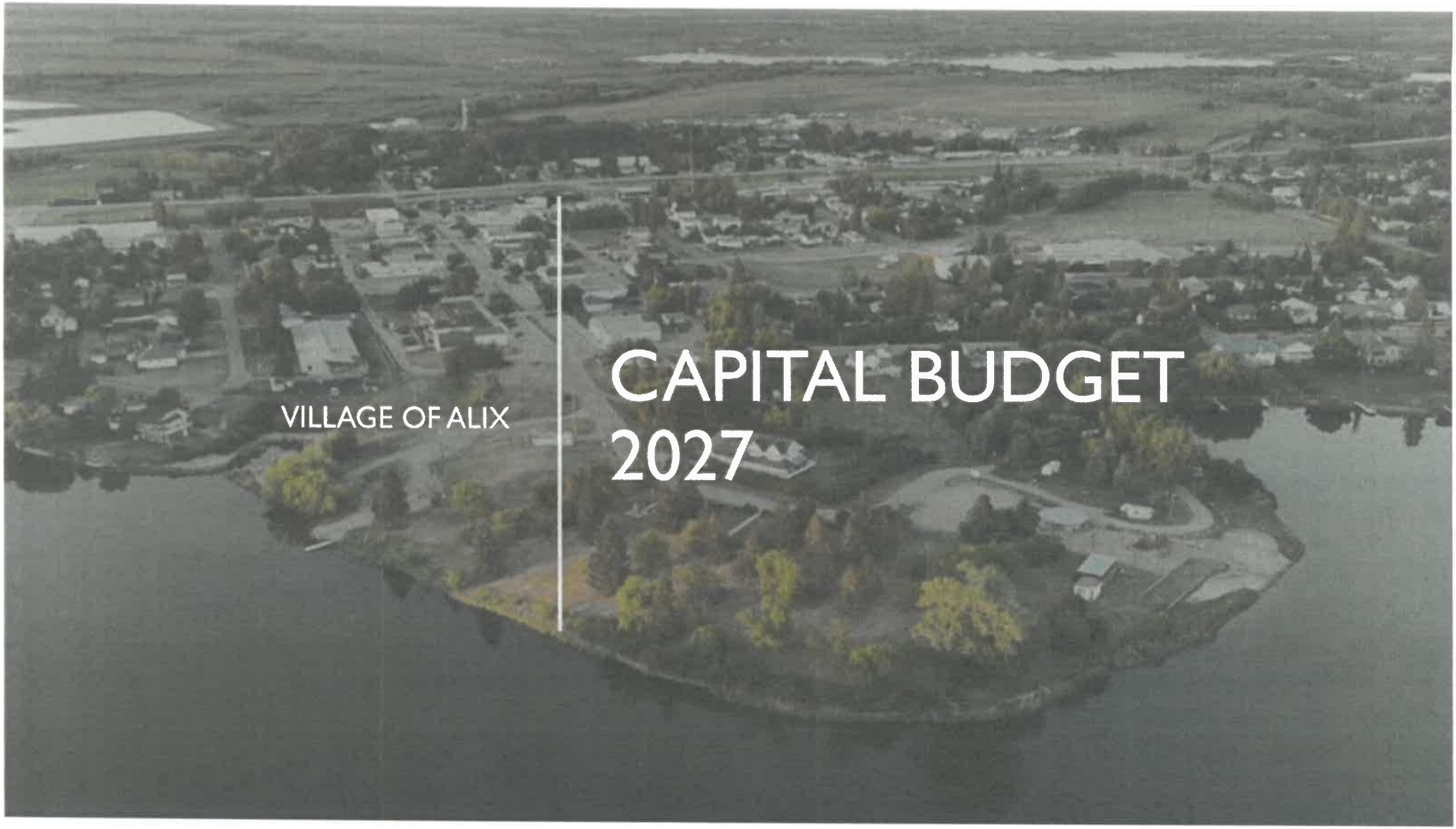
all within the N.W. 1/4 of Sec. 36, Twp. 39, Rge. 23, W.4M.

VILLAGE OF ALIX

ALBERTA

SCALE 1:500

DWG NO LN013610-001_RD_D	JOB NO LN013610	LN LAND DEVELOPMENT TECHNOLOGIES
DWN K V	DATE June 18, 2026	
CKD G S	PAPER SIZE 18"x24"	



VILLAGE OF ALIX

CAPITAL BUDGET 2027

CAPITAL GRANT ALLOCATIONS:

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FISCAL FRAMEWORK (LGFF)

- Available funding in 2026: $712,272
- Spent in 2026: $ 154,437
- 2027 Allocation: $276,608
- Total 2027 funding available: **$834,443**

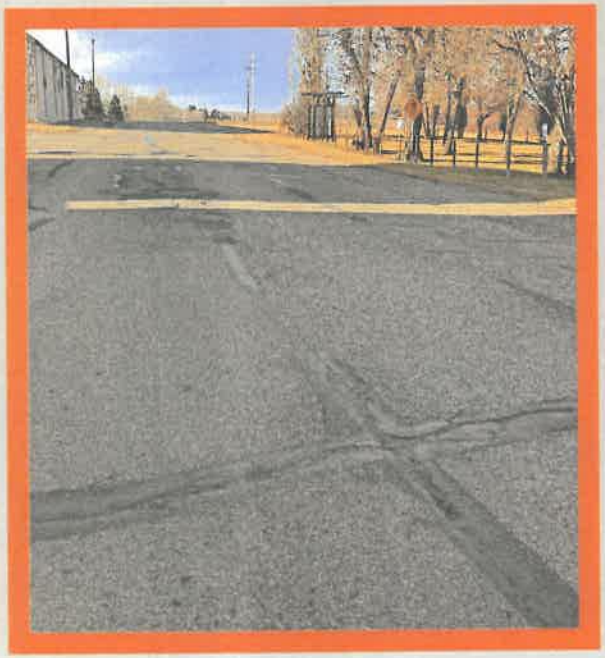
CANADA COMMUNITY BUILDING FUND (CCBF)

- Available funding in 2026: $219,777
- Spent in 2026: $ 72,450
- 2027 Allocation (estimate): $ 97,000
- Total 2027 funding available: **$244,327**

NOTE: Based on updated estimates, if/when lagoon cells 1-4 re-lining AMWWP grant is approved, the Village will need to provide $625,000 in funding toward the $2,500,000 project. LGFF or reserves could be used for this.

MUNICIPAL RESERVES
2026 YEAR END BALANCES:

• General	$ 45,500
• Fire Department	$177,285
• Streets	$ 85,789
• Water	$123,897
• Sewer	$407,331
• Cemetery	$ 25,000
• Arena	$233,034
• Parks/Playgrounds	$ 48,000
• Lake	$ 7,367
• Community Hall	$ 41,529
• Library	$ 2,250
• **Total Reserves**	**$1,196,982**



Project Name:

Paving Railway W. Of Main St.

Project Cost (estimate): $142,000

- **Project summary**: : Railway Ave will be re-paved from approximately the intersection with Main Street to the railway tracks. If budget allows, we will meet up with the 'new' pavement that was done on Railway Ave in 2018. Public Works will check water and sewer lines to confirm they are in good condition before the project is tendered.
- **Council input/consideration**: This project was identified as a priority for 2029 in the Infrastructure Master Plan, however, because of high level of traffic and no need to replace water/sewer mains the timeline could be moved up.
- **Funding source(s)**: Build Communities Strong Fund – Community Stream

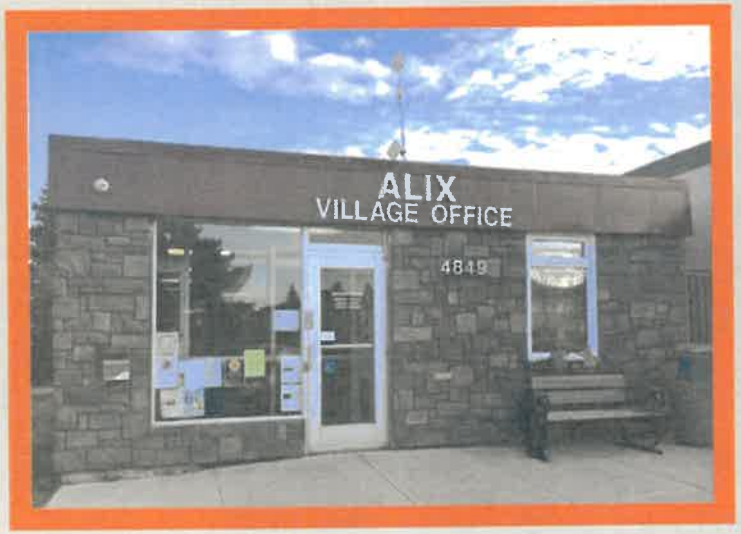


Project Name:

Water/Sewer Replacement Between 47 St & 50 St. North

Project Cost (estimate): $505,000

- **Project Summary**: Water and sewer lines running east – west on the north side will be replaced with minimal disturbance to roads or residents. It is located along back alleys and utility rights-of-way. The project will need an engineered Detailed Design as per Alberta Environment requirements.
- **Council Input/Consideration**: Though this project was listed in the Infrastructure Master Plan, it was not scheduled until 2028. Through consultation with Public Works, we feel doing 3 blocks is a good strong start for water/sewer replacement and it takes advantage of our built-up deferred grants.
- **Funding Source**: Local Government Fiscal Framework

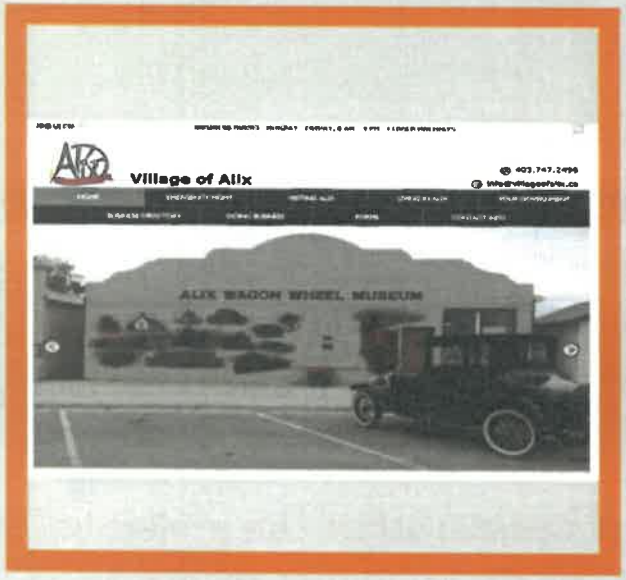


Project Name:

New Computer Server

Project Cost (estimate): $29,000

- **Project Summary:** Our existing server has been nearly at capacity for data storage for 2 years. We have been doing records management to free up space, but that is no longer enough. Though moving to cloud-based storage is an option, there are concerns with data security and large annual fees.
- **Council Input/Consideration**: Using grant funds for a one time capital purchase keeps the burden of this upgrade from impacting the tax rate.
- **Funding Source**: Local Gov't Fiscal Framework Grant



Project Name:

Re-Build Website

Project Cost: $15,000

- **Project Summary**: Our current website is dated and in need of upgrades. Unfortunately the website platform is not able to accommodate some of the functionality we should have for businesses and residents. A new webpage will increase resources and ease of use.
- **Council Input/Consideration**: I'm applying for a grant that would provide up to 50% funding for this project. It is a competitive grant and we won't know if the application is successful until spring so it is not factored into the budget at this time.
- **Funding Source**: Reserves

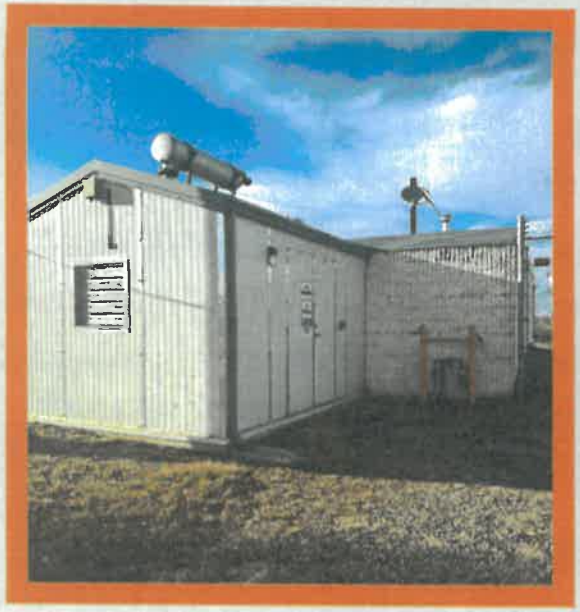


Project Name:

Replace Old Shop Roof

Project Cost : $15,000

- **Project Summary**: We have spent considerable funds to do spot repairs on the rear part of the building's roof over the last decade. The Public Works Foreman has a long term solution to the problem that will save time and money in the long run.
- **Council Input/Consideration**: This project has not been included in the Capital Budget before. It was addressed through the Operating Budget as regular maintenance, but that proved to be ineffective.
- **Funding Source**: Municipal Taxes



Project Name:

Convert Pumphouse To Gas

Project Cost (estimate): $80,000

- **Project Summary**: Foreman Mike Carr found a way to fix 2 problems with this project. Once the water pumphouse is converted to gas, the current generator at the pumphouse will be relocated to the Sisson Lift Station. This will provide a much-needed back-up power source to the lift station.
- **Council Input/Consideration**: This project was originally identified for 2026 but keeps getting pushed back. Public Works staff brought it up as an issue in 2018.
- **Funding Source**: Build Communities Strong Fund – Community Stream



Project Name:

46 Ave & 48 St Close, Water and Sewer Line Detailed Design

Project Cost: $25,000

- **Project Summary**: : In 2028 the water and sewer lines in a section of 46 Ave and 48 St Close will be replaced. By getting the work engineered (detailed design) the year before the project starts, we ensure an early tendering process meaning the project can start without delay once the 2028 construction season starts.
- **Council Input/Consideration**: This project was identified as a high priority in the Infrastructure Master Plan due to the age of the water line, though the sewer line was found to be in fair condition.
- **Funding Source**: Reserves

2027 DEBENTURE PRINCIPAL PAYMENT TOTAL: $95,526.28

WATER/SEWER DEBENTURE #4001775

2027 principal payment:
$26,522.04

Borrowed: $500,000 on July 16, 2014

Repayment Complete: December 15, 2034

This borrowing was for water distribution design drawings and lagoon upgrades.

WATER DEBENTURE #4001899

2027 principal payment:
$36,008.55

Borrowed: $700,000 on June 17, 2015

Repayment Complete: September 15, 2035

This borrowing was for a water main upgrades to Lake Street.

RAILWAY HOUSE DEBENTURE #4002370

2027 principal payment:
$32,995.69

Borrowed: $1,236,000 on Jan 17, 2018

Repayment Complete: March 15, 2048

This borrowing was done for the purchase of Railway House

2027 Interest payments on the above debentures coming from the Operating Budget total $50,774.34
NOTE: Debenture expenses on the Multi-Year Capital Budget are grouped according to their municipal department.

2027 CAPITAL BUDGET SUMMARY:

Project Name	Estimated Cost	Funding Source
Paving Railway W of Main	$142,000	Build Communities Strong Fund
Water/Sewer Replacement Between 47 St & 50 St N	$505,000	Local Gov't Fiscal Framework
New Server for Office	$29,000	Local Gov't Fiscal Framework
Rebuild Website	$15,000	Reserves
Old Shop Roof	$15,000	Municipal Taxes
Convert Pumphouse to Gas	$80,000	Build Communities Strong Fund
46 Ave & 48 St Close Water/Sewer Design	$25,000	Reserves
Water Debenture	$37,334.65	Municipal Taxes
Sewer Debenture	$25,195.94	Municipal Taxes
Railway House Debenture	$32,995.69	Municipal Taxes
TOTAL	**$906,526.28**	

*NOTE: Public Works will be isolating the water main under Railway Ave (west of Main St.) to confirm it holds pressure and sewer line will be checked with CCTV. If the lines pass the tests, proving they are in good condition, we will only do paving on this section.

MULTI YEAR CAPITAL BUDGET (2027-2032)

- The de-sludging of lagoon cells 1 & 2 was only a temporary fix. The 4 small cells need to have a synthetic liner installed (same as cells 5 & 6) to properly extend the useful life of the lagoon. Our Alberta Municipal Water / Wastewater grant application for this project was denied for 2026 but remains in the queue for funding. If we get the AMWWP grant in the spring, we will need to re-visit the Capital Budget and 2027 project list and possibly cut or push back a couple of projects on the list due to funding constraints. Since it took about 4 years to have our last AMWWP grant funded, I did not include Cells 1-4 in the Multi-Year Capital Budget at this time.

- The Infrastructure Master Plan has been completed and was used to determine the order of core infrastructure projects in the Multi Year Capital Budget. Using local knowledge, Public Works and the CAO made a few changes to the order of projects set out in the Infrastructure Master Plan. Factors like number of resident complaints, number of water/sewer problems in an area, surface drainage issues and available finances were considered during decision making.

- As per conversation during Strategic Planning, the Arena roof repair was added to the 2028 budget. This would allow a year to research any other (less expensive) options and formalize a plan while also actively looking for grant opportunities. It is getting more and more difficult to find grants that will fund recreational facilities, but there are still a few. If we need to borrow for this project, the borrowing bylaw process also takes quite a bit of time.

- The Arena was able to send over a quote for the new chiller & dehumidifier as requested by Council at the October 7th Council meeting. The total cost for the proposed mechanical upgrades is estimated at $738,000 plus GST. The Arena Board is looking into other options at this time.

- Council may approve the budgets as presented, approve the budgets with amendments or return them to administration to be updated and have the budgets brought back to a future meeting.

- I recommend the following resolutions:

"that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves the 2027 Capital Budget as presented."

"that the Village of Alix Council hereby approves the Multi-Year Capital Plan as presented."

MULTI YEAR CAPITAL PLAN					
2027	**Project Name**	**Estimated Cost**	**Funding Source**	**Actual**	**Variance**
	Railway W of Main St (pave)	$142,000.00	BCSF		
	Water/Sewer replacement between 47 St & 50 St N	$505,000.00	LGFF		
	Rebuild Website	$15,000.00	Reserves		
	New Server for Office	$29,000.00	LGFF		
	Old PW Shop Roof	$15,000.00	Municipal taxes		
	Convert Pump House to Gas	$80,000.00	BCSF		
	46 Ave & 48 St Close w/s Design	$25,000.00	Reserves		
	Water Debenture Principal 2-41-832	$37,334.65	Municipal taxes		
	Sewer Debenture Principal 2-42-832	$25,195.94	Municipal taxes		
	Railway House Debenture Principal 2-	$32,995.69	Municipal taxes		
	2027 Total	**$906,526.28**			
	Project Name	**Estimated Cost**	**Funding Source**	**Actual**	**Variance**
2028	46 Ave & 48 St Close water/sewer	$115,000.00	BCSF		
	48 St. N water/sewer Design	$29,000.00	Reserves		
	Replace small mower	$5,000.00	Municipal taxes		
	Pave Lakeside Sgt.	$300,000.00	LGFF		
	Arena Roof & Mechanical upgrades	$1,820,000.00	Debenture		
	Water Debenture Principal 2-41-832	$38,359.52	Municipal taxes		
	Sewer Debenture Principal 2-42-832	$25,946.50	Municipal taxes		
	Railway House Debenture Principal 2-	$34,123.72	Municipal taxes		
	2028 Total	**$2,367,429.74**			
	Project Name	**Estimated Cost**	**Funding Source**	**Actual**	**Variance**
2029	48 St N water/sewer (extension inc)	$206,090.00	LGFF		
	Pave 46 Ave, 49 St & 48 St Closes	$126,000.00	BCSF		
	Pave Alix Road North (RR 23-1)	$80,000.00	LGFF		
	Playground Re-build	$100,000.00	Reserves/Taxes		
	Water Debenture Principal 2-41-832	$39,412.51	Municipal taxes		
	Sewer Debenture Principal 2-42-832	$26,719.41	Municipal taxes		
	Railway House Debenture Principal 2-	$35,290.32	Municipal taxes		
	Arena Roof (20yr@$69k/yr)	$29,358.67	Municipal taxes		
	2029 Total	**$642,870.91**			

MULTI YEAR CAPITAL PLAN					
	Project Name	**Estimated Cost**	**Funding Source**	**Actual**	**Variance**
2030	Emergency Generator	$56,000.00	Reserves		
	Pave 48 St N (chip seal to asphalt)	$152,000.00	LGFF		
	Repalce Large Mower	$50,000.00	Reserves		
	47 Ave west sidewalk	$64,000.00	LGFF		
	Water Debenture Principal 2-41-832	$40,452.55	Municipal taxes		
	Sewer Debenture Principal 2-42-832	$26,719.41	Municipal taxes		
	Railway House Debenture Principal 2-	$36,496.80	Municipal taxes		
	Arena Roof (20yr@$69k/yr)	$29,358.67	Municipal taxes		
	2030 Total	**$455,027.43**			
	Project Name	**Estimated Cost**	**Funding Source**	**Actual**	**Variance**
2031	47 St N water/sewer replacement	$200,000.00	LGFF		
	New shared Fire Engine	$325,000.00	BCSF/Reserves		
	52 St S water/sewer Design	$26,000.00	Reserves		
	Replace Loader	$190,000.00	Reserves		
	Water Debenture Principal 2-41-832	$41,606.07	Municipal taxes		
	Sewer Debenture Principal 2-42-832	$36,696.64	Municipal taxes		
	Railway House Debenture Principal 2-	$37,744.52	Municipal taxes		
	Arena Roof (20yr@$69k/yr)	$29,358.67	Municipal taxes		
	2031 Total	**$886,405.90**			
	Project Name	**Estimated Cost**	**Funding Source**	**Actual**	**Variance**
2032	Pave 47 St N (chip seal to asphalt)	$163,000.00	LGFF		
	52 St S water/sewer replacement	$200,000.00	BCSF		
	Repalce Skid Steer	$135,000.00	LGFF		
	Water Debenture Principal 2-41-832	$42,748.22	Municipal taxes		
	Sewer Debenture Principal 2-42-832	$29,179.03	Municipal taxes		
	Railway House Debenture Principal 2-	$39,034.91	Municipal taxes		
	Arena Roof (20yr@$69k/yr)	$29,358.67	Municipal taxes		
	2032 Total	**$638,320.83**			

	LGFF	CCBF
Carry forward from previous year	$712,272.00	$219,777
2027 grant amount	$276,608.00	$97,000
2026 spent/allocated	$154,437.00	$72,450
Total carry forward to 2027	**$834,443.00**	**$244,327.00**

ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Date: November 12, 2026 RFD 26-60
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Hwy 12/21 Proposed 2027 Operating Budget

1. **PURPOSE** – To provide Council with the proposed Hwy 12/21 Regional Water Services Commission 2027 Operating Budget for review and comment.

2. **BACKGROUND** – Each year the Commission must prepare a budget. The budget is first reviewed by the Commission members (appointed Council members) then sent back to each municipal member for review and comment.

3. **OPTIONS** – 1. To direct administration to draft a letter outlining any questions or concerns Council may have regarding the attached materials

   2. To accept this report as information

4. **DISCUSSION** – By accepting the report as information, Council would be essentially giving their approval to the attached budget as is. If Council would like to recommend changes or get clarification on any of the content, Option #1 above should be chosen.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – The per cube water charge will be going from $3.63 to $3.687 in 2027 ($3.69 for billing purposes) according to the proposed budget. This would be a 1.6% increase.

6. **LEGAL** – According to the structure of the Commission, the Village would have 2 votes (same as all other members) if any changes to the proposed budget are recommended back to the Commission.

7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – If the proposed 2027 Commission Operating Budget is approved, the per cubic meter rate charged on utility bills would need to increase by 3 cents per m3. A bylaw amendment will need to be done to reflect this change.

8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – It is worth noting that the water rates for 2028 and 2029 are projected to be $3.792 and $3.849 respectively. This is due to full debenture payments on the newly built section of water line and a projected 2% inflation.

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

"that the Village of Alix Council accepts RFD 26-60: Hwy 12/21 Proposed 2027 Operating Budget as information."

Author

Hwy 12/21 Regional
Water Services Commission

November 6, 2026

Village of Alix
Box 87
Alix AB T0C 0B0

Attention: Ms. White

RE: Highway 12/21 Regional Water Services Commission 2027 Draft Budget

The Highway 12/21 Regional Water Services Commission Board of Directors, at the November 6, 2026, regular Board meeting, directed the Commission Manager to circulate the draft 2027 Operating Budget to Commission Members for comment in accordance with Bylaw No. 21-2021.

Bylaw No. 21-2021

Section 11.6 *"Any Member may submit comments and questions to the Board in writing in Relation to the Budget and the Financial Plan within thirty (30) days immediately following the date of distribution of the Budget and Financial Plan."*

Please find attached a copy of the Highway 12/21 Regional Water Services Commission draft 2027 Operating Budget for your organization's review.

The Board will consider the draft 2027 Operating Budget at its regular meeting on December 4, 2026.

Regards,

Dion Burlock
Manager
Highway 12/21 Regional Water Services Commission

2027 DRAFT

HIGHWAY 12/21 REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COMMISSION
2027 OPERATING BUDGET

OPERATING REVENUE

		2026 Budget	2026 Actual To Sep 30	2027 Budget	% Change	2028 Forecast	2029 Forecast
1-00-00-410	Sale of Water	1,114,030	842,954	1,122,280	0.74%	1,223,460	1,242,120
1-00-00-551	Interest Income	10,000	-	-	-100.00%	-	-
1-00-00-840	Provincial Conditional Grants	-		-	0.00%	-	-
1-00-00-750	Local Government Contributions	159,530	93,103	160,080	0.34%	186,170	186,830
1-00-00-901	Transfer from Reserve	-	-	35,000	0.00%	-	-
	TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	1,283,560	936,057	1,317,360	2.63%	1,409,630	1,428,950

OPERATING EXPENDITURES

2-00-00-214	Membership Fees	300	161	300	0.00%	310	200
2-00-00-216	Postage & Courier	500	-	500	0.00%	510	520
2-00-00-217	Telephone & Communication	9,000	6,682	9,000	0.00%	9,180	9,360
2-00-00-230	Contract Administration	49,668	37,251	50,661	2.00%	51,670	52,700
2-00-00-231	Accounting & Contract Service	64,640	51,104	65,600	1.49%	66,910	68,250
2-00-00-232	Legal Fees	1,000	-	1,000	0.00%	1,020	1,040
2-00-00-250	Purchased Line Repairs & Maintenanc	97,500	90,217	116,000	18.97%	118,320	120,690
2-00-00-251	Contract Pipeline Operation	117,100	38,452	119,440	2.00%	121,830	124,270
2-00-00-260	Rentals	3,600	1,417	3,600	0.00%	3,670	3,740
2-00-00-270	Licenses, Permits, Insurance	11,830	9,628	12,470	5.41%	12,720	12,970
2-00-00-510	Goods and Supplies	8,000	1,575	8,000	0.00%	8,160	8,320
2-00-00-520	Small Tools & Equipment	500	-	500	0.00%	510	520
2-00-00-540	Purchase of Water	510,320	345,120	521,920	2.27%	532,360	543,010
2-00-00-541	Utilities	27,480	20,679	27,610	0.47%	28,160	28,730
2-00-00-810	Bank Charges & Short-Term Interest	500	24,096	16,275	3155.00%	16,600	16,930
2-00-00-815	Amortization	661,490	-	610,870	-7.65%	610,870	610,870
2-00-00-831	Interest on Long-Term Debt	127,750	33,257	125,020	-2.14%	166,700	156,880
2-00-00-920	Allowance for Doubtful Accounts	-	-	-	0.00%	-	-
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	1,691,178	659,639	1,688,766	-0.14%	1,749,500	1,759,000
	Surplus/(Deficit)	(407,618)		(371,406)	0.00%	(339,870)	(330,050)
Add back non-cash Items							
	Amortization Expense	661,490		610,870	0.00%	610,870	610,870
Adjust for cash items not recognized as revenues and expenses							
2-00-00-762	Reserve Contributions	(80,000)		(60,000)	0.00%	(60,000)	(60,000)
2-00-00-832	Current Portion of Long-Term Debt	(173,870)		(179,460)	3.22%	(211,000)	(220,820)
	Budget Balance	-		-		-	-

2027 DRAFT

HIGHWAY 12/21 REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COMMISSION
2027 OPERATING BUDGET WATER RATE

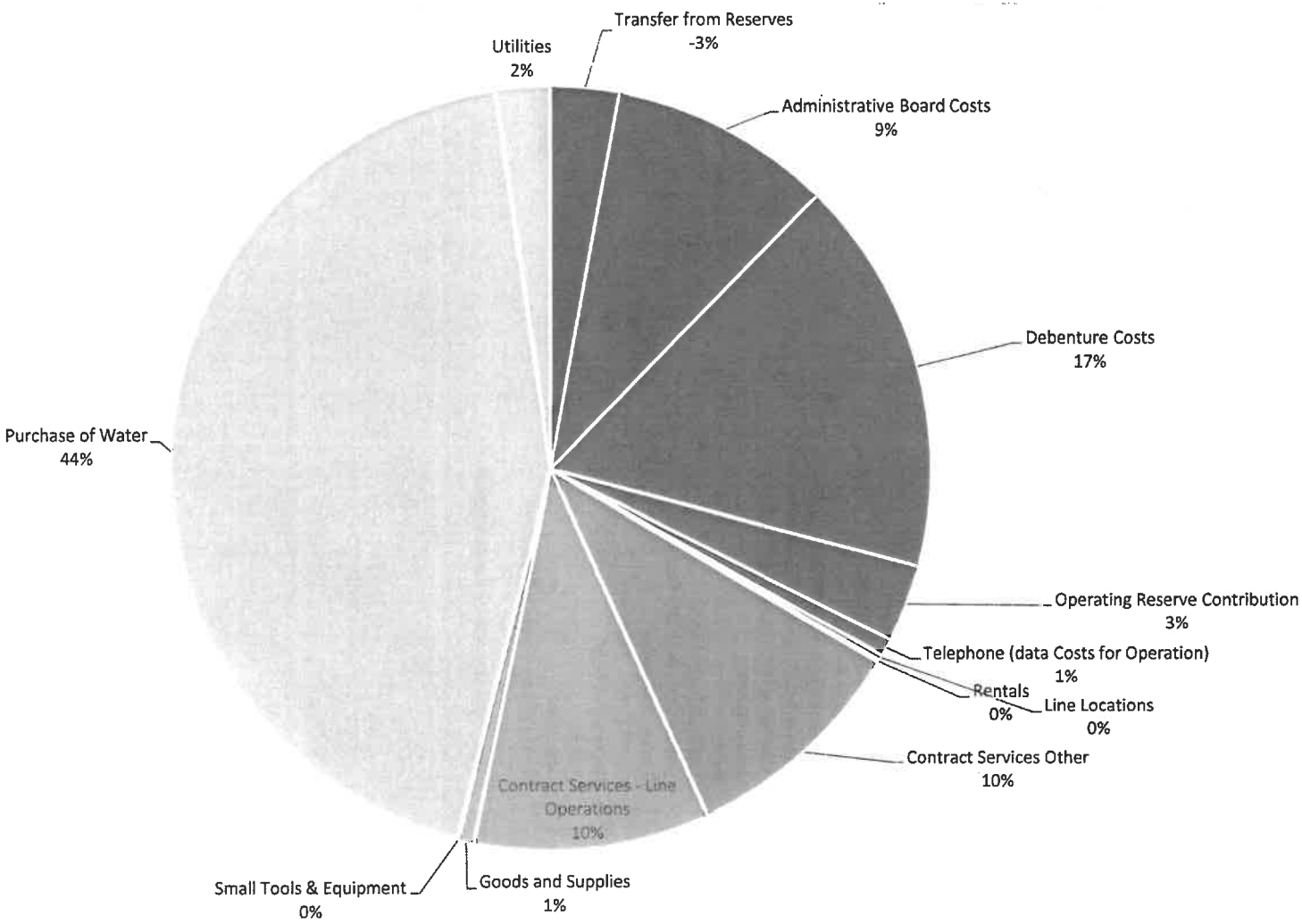
ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD COSTS			
Interest Income	0		
Membership Fees	300		
Postage & Courier	500		
Telephone & Communication	0		
Contract Administration	50,661		
Accounting & Contract Service	63,100		
Legal Fees	1,000		
Rentals	2,100		
Licenses, Permits, Insurance	12,470		
Small Tools & Equipment	0		
Bank Charges & Short-Term Interest	16,275		
Total Administrative/Board Expenditures	146,406		
COSTS INCLUDED IN WATER RATE			
Transfer From Reserve		-35,000	
Administrative Board Costs		112,874	
Debenture Costs		198,765	
Operating Reserve Contribution		39,168	
Meter Calibration Testing Contribution		0	
Telephone (data Costs for Operation)		9,000	
Line Locations		2,500	
Rentals		1,500	
Contract Services Other		116,000	
Contract Services - Line Operations		119,440	
Goods and Supplies		8,000	
Small Tools & Equipment		500	
Purchase of Water		521,920	
Utilities		27,610	
Total Cost			1,122,277
Total Estimated Water Consumption			304,388
Rate = total cost divided by consumption			3.6870

Hwy 12/21 Regional
Water Services Commission

HIGHWAY 12/21 REGIONAL WATER COMMISSION

Water Rate Breakdown

2027



ADMINISTRATION REPORT

Date: November 12, 2026 RFD 26-61
Memo To: Village Council
From: Michelle White
Subject: Bay 3 Short term Lease

1. **PURPOSE** – To follow up with Council regarding possible short term lease for Bay 3 of Railway House.

2. **BACKGROUND** –At the October 7th regular Council Meeting, Council heard from the Arena President about a capital funding request. There was also discussion about the upcoming tournament schedule and opportunities to integrate the community/business community into those opportunities.

3. **OPTIONS** – 1. To allow short term lease for Bay 3 of Railway House

   2. To accept this report as information

4. **DISCUSSION** – Short term leases would mean increased staff time for pre & post lease inspections, admin time to hold and refund damage deposits, possible staff call-outs for alarm calls or problems with the facility.

   NOTE: If short term leases are approved, I recommend the practice is reviewed within a reasonable amount of time with affected staff. Should the increased workload not prove to be worth the overall cost in staff time, a report will be brought back to Council for consideration.

5. **FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS** – Cost recovery for a bay in Railway House is $650/month. This covers the debenture payment (interest included) but not utilities. If the Bay were to be leased for short term, I would recommend $200 for Friday through Sunday inclusive plus a $200 damage deposit.

6. **LEGAL** – A lease/rental agreement would be needed – similar to what you would see for a community hall – outlining terms, liabilities and responsibilities of each party.

7. **POLITICAL/PUBLIC IMPLICATIONS** – Council may want to consider impacts to other community facilities (such as the Hall) if there were another space available at a cheaper rate.

8. **OTHER COMMENTS** – If short term leases are allowed, we may see interest from "pop up" businesses. There may be interest in leasing the space when the Christmas Market or Alix Days are happening.

9. **RECOMMENDATIONS** – Option #1. I recommend the following resolution:

"that the Village of Alix Council hereby authorize any open Bay of Railway House to be leased for short periods as per lease agreement terms."

Author

VILLAGE OF ALIX

Cheque Listing For Council

2026-Nov-12
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Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20260407	2026-10-21	2253676 ALBERTA LTD., (ALIX FOODS)	438893	OFFICE COFFEE SUPPLIES	8.12	89.84
20260407			439538	TABLE TOP EXERCISE LUNCH SI	39.49	
20260407			440624	TABLE TOP EXERCISE LUNCH SI	5.99	
20260407			441967	COFFEE & CLEANING SUPPLIES	36.24	
20260408	2026-10-21	327241 ALBERTA LTD	1669	SEPTEMBER PATROLS	918.75	918.75
20260409	2026-10-21	CANOE PROCUREMENT GROUP OF CANADA	74453630	OFFICE SUPPLIES	301.32	480.82
20260409			74465559	PUBLIC WORKS PRINTER INK	83.98	
20260409			74669014	OFFICE SUPPLIES	95.52	
20260410	2026-10-21	CENTRAL LABS	2601619	TESTING AT LAGOON AND MAIN	405.05	457.17
20260410			2601654	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	
20260411	2026-10-21	DIAKONIA CONSTRUCTION LTD	1075	CEMETERY MOWING	2,205.00	2,205.00
20260412	2026-10-21	ENVIRONMENTAL 360 SOLUTIONS LTD.	0000464553	GARBAGE & COMPOST SEPT 20	3,486.43	3,486.43
20260413	2026-10-21	FUTURE AG INC	IS94060	PARTS FOR WEEDEATER	77.70	77.70
20260414	2026-10-21	GIESBRECHT, CHELSIE	OCT2026	TRAVEL TO LAND TITLES COURS	80.30	80.30
20260415	2026-10-21	HIGH PRESSURE FLUSHING INC.	2775	SANI MAIN FLUSHING	10,584.00	10,584.00
20260416	2026-10-21	HWY 12/21 REGIONAL WATER SERVICES COM	1496	WATER CONSUMPTION SEPT 20	21,927.63	21,927.63
20260417	2026-10-21	JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL	4004117	JD MOWER 2305 PART	62.10	62.10
20260418	2026-10-21	LOOMIS EXPRESS, A DIV OF TFI TRANSPORT	11884114	WATER METER PARTS SHIPPINC	79.34	79.34
20260419	2026-10-21	M & M MOWING	2026025	LAGOON MOWING #4	2,763.60	3,978.98
20260419			2026026	ROADSIDE MOWING #4	1,215.38	
20260420	2026-10-21	PAYNE'S SEPTIC TANK SERVICE	2484	SERVICE AT RV DUMP SITE & FII	315.00	315.00
20260421	2026-10-21	ROADWAY TRAFFIC PRODUCTS	3068	STEET LINE PAINTING PAINT	277.37	277.37
20260422	2026-10-21	SENIUK & MARCATO	C26-6998	TRAINING COURSE	157.50	157.50
20260423	2026-10-21	TAXervice	2456643	DISCHARGE RATE INCREASE	31.50	31.50
20260424	2026-10-21	WOLF CREEK PUBLIC SHOOLS	AM2026	SIGN SPONSORSHIP IN ALIX MA	100.00	100.00
20260425	2026-10-21	ZONE 3 BUSINESS SOLUTIONS INC.	211791	COPY CHARGES	126.49	126.49
20260426	2026-10-29	ANDERSON, JANENE	OCT27,2026	TRAVEL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT 2(	60.38	202.90
20260426			OCT29,2026	TRAVEL EXPENSE OCT 2026	142.52	
20260427	2026-10-29	BESUIJEN, JANICE	OCT2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT	320.04	320.04
20260428	2026-10-29	CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY CO	0011180565	CROSSING MAINTENANCE OCT	783.00	783.00
20260429	2026-10-29	CANOE PROCUREMENT GROUP OF CANADA	74889248	OFFICE SUPPLIES	25.43	25.43
20260430	2026-10-29	CENTRAL LABS	2601709	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	52.12
20260431	2026-10-29	COLE, EDWIN	OCT2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT	697.36	697.36
20260432	2026-10-29	EMBER GRAPHICS TRIM & SIGNS	13440	DECALS FOR PLAYGROUND SIG	50.40	50.40
20260433	2026-10-29	FEHR, ROBERT LEE	OCT2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT	534.63	534.63
20260434	2026-10-29	GILLIAT, BARBARA JEAN	OCT2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT	774.39	774.39
20260435	2026-10-29	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00048984	QTR 3 ALIX FIRE DEPT. COSTS	4,922.12	4,922.12
20260436	2026-10-29	LANEUVILLE, FRANCOIS	OCT2026	COUNCIL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT	440.58	440.58
20260437	2026-10-29	LEAD SERVICES	2026-005	FIRST RESPONSE TRAINING	147.00	147.00
20260438	2026-10-29	LOCAL AUTHORITIES PENSION PLAN	OCT2026	PREMIUMS OCT 2026	5,268.58	5,268.58
20260439	2026-10-29	RSP Premiums Oct 2026	OCT2026	RSP PREMIUM OCT 2026	232.76	232.76
20260440	2026-10-29	WHITE, MICHELLE	OCT2026	TRAVEL EXPENSE CLAIM OCT 2(	108.04	108.04
20260441	2026-11-04	CENTRAL LABS	2601773	TESTING MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	104.24

VILLAGE OF ALIX

Cheque Listing For Council

2026-Nov-12
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Cheque #	Cheque Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
20260441	2026-11-04	CENTRAL LABS	2601792	TESTING AT MAIN LIFT STATION	52.12	104.24
20260442	2026-11-04	CHEM INTERNATIONAL	117497	PUBLIC WORKS SUPPLIES	301.35	3,682.35
20260442			117608	SANITARY CHEMICAL	3,381.00	
20260443	2026-11-04	GAM TECH	INV-7007	COMPUTER SERVICES OCT 202	1,206.45	1,206.45
20260444	2026-11-04	GREGG DISTRIBUTORS CO LTD	000-116867	ICE MELT	572.69	998.82
20260444			000-116868	SAFETY VESTS	426.13	
20260445	2026-11-04	LACOMBE COUNTY	IVC00049008	MIXED SAND 12.5 TONNES	477.28	477.28
20260446	2026-11-04	PITNEY BOWES LEASING	3202883483	LEASING CHARGES	128.24	128.24
20260447	2026-11-04	UFA CO-OPERATIVE LTD.	SOINV9688691	POSTS FOR CEMETERY FENCE	51.00	51.00
20260448	2026-11-04	VILLAGE OF ALIX	50100OCT2026	BULK WATER	1,643.62	2,543.15
20260448			63900OCT2026	LIBRARY	115.51	
20260448			69600OCT2026	PUBLIC WORKS SHOP	109.48	
20260448			7000OCT2026	VILLAGE OFFICE	120.68	
20260448			72700OCT2026	FIRE HALL	166.59	
20260448			72800OCT2026	BAY 1 & 2	166.61	
20260448			72830OCT2026	BAY 3	109.68	
20260448			72841OCT2026	BAY 4	110.98	
20260449	2026-11-04	WILD ROSE ASSESSMENT SERVICES	10381	PROGRESS PAYMENT NOV 2026	1,338.75	1,338.75
20260450	2026-11-04	Credit Balance Paid	202611041	CREDIT BALANCE PAID	37.30	37.30

Total 70,562.85

*** End of Report ***

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

SERVUS CREDIT UNION

			CHEQUING	CHEQUING (2)	INVESTMENTS (1)
Balance from Bank Statement:			2,631,608.00	13,024.59	0.00
Plus:	Deposits in Transit		7,861.34		
Plus:	JE in Transit		-		
Less:	Outstanding Cheques		(34,018.95)		
	Reconciled Bank Balance:		2,605,450.39	13,024.59	0.00
31-Oct-26	GL balance	3-120	2,605,450.39		
31-Oct-26	GL balance	3-121		13,024.59	
31-Oct-26	GL balance	3-300			-
		Variance:	-	-	

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

VILLAGE OF ALIX

Tax Trial Balance (Full Listing)

Trial Balance As Of 2026-11-12

2026-Nov-12
1:36:07PM

Roll #	Title Holder	Tax Levy	Accum. Penalty	Out. Penalty	Outstanding	Current	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years	Over 3

Tax Levy	2,025,520.63	**Local Improvement Levy**	0.00
Additional Tax Levy	0.00	**Accumulated Penalty**	27,837.42
		Outstanding Penalty	29,564.82

Sub Ledger		**General Ledger**	
Current	163,536.92		
1 Year	44,297.84	3-00-00-00-210	232,432.57
2 Years	7,091.99	**Totals**	232,432.57
3 Years	380.82		
Over 3	17,125.00		
Added	0.00		
Outstanding	232,432.57		

Total GL	232,432.57
Total SL	232,432.57
Proof	0.00

*** End of Report ***

POLICE FUNDING MODEL MEETING

The meeting was by Zoom on October 28, at 6:00 pm, with 70 in attendance.

Hosted by Alberta Municipalities the main presenter was Deputy Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Services, Justin Krikler, a former high ranking Edmonton City Police officer.

We were in a word " bombarded " by statistics and charts, I cannot answer if it was to be informative, or overwhelming. This is my opinion

Provincial Policing costs are shared 70 % by the Alberta Government and 30 % by the Federal Government.

The cost increases over the next five fiscal years are a " calculated presumption " which in essence means it is a calculated guess.

The RCMP contract is up for renewal and as they have a union now, I would anticipate a minimum of a COLA increase.

The Provincial Police Service Agreement (PPSA) for fiscal 2026-27 is approx $550 million dollars. This is split between Front line policing costs at approx 66 % and non frontline at approx 34%. Salaries is the main factor in frontline policing costs. The costs are calculated using pool allocation, calculating the share and applying modifiers.

Costs have increased from $375 million in 2018 to $556 million in 2026.

As you know costs to municipalities under 5000 used to be covered by the Province, and now have been downloaded in full to the municipalities.

Pool allocation is 50% population, equalized assessment and occurrences.

The modifiers are new with vacancy at 5 % and population density at 5% for a total of 10%. Police officers on short term disability (less then six months) and long term (more then six month). Using the RCMP as an example, after 2 years of long term disability, the officer is then determined for medical discharge or retirement, or discharge.

There was a question and answer period, however the majority were questions unique to asker (i.e communities that border First Nation Reserves, or that border internal borders etc) and not general questions.

There were a number of questions that time allotted, were not answered. We were advised answers would be forthcoming from Alberta Munis.

KEY TAKEAWAYS

1) 100% of Municipal contributions return to the PPSA contract and not to general revenue.

2) A " gradual " implementation of 5 % in 20 % from 2028-29 to 2030-31.

3) Relief for eligible municipalities with Vacancy and population density, as stated though vacancy maxes out at a 5 % reduction.

4) Actual frontline cost growth is " estimated at 1.9% for the 2026-27 fiscal year.

Bottom line the " estimates " were given for increases up to fiscal year 2030-2031 do not factor in an RCMP pay increase which though was not discussed will in my estimation be passed onto the municipalities

Meeting terminated at 7:30 pm.

E.W. (ED) COLE
Councillor

Admin Report – November 4, 2026

Alix Chamber of Commerce

The Alix Chamber of Commerce made the decision at the October 20, 2026 meeting to reduce activity due to lack of interest and volunteer participation. The Chamber is not "closing", rather it is laying largely dormant, holding one meeting annually, with additional ones being called as needed. This approach preserves the organization, should renewed interest and volunteer support allow it to become more active in the future. This will also allow the Chamber's benefit plan that is utilized by some businesses to continue.

During this time, community initiatives previously coordinated by the Chamber will need to be taken over by other organizations or volunteers, this include the Alix Day Parade, Annual Turkey Draw, and Community Calendars.

This decision was made after their February 2026 meeting discussing the viability of the Chamber. This meeting led to members taking the initiative to reach out to a contact at Alberta Community Development (ACD) to set up a strategic planning session. They hosted part 1 of 2 of this session on May 28. Part 2 was never hosted.

The Chamber welcomes renewed interest from the business community and remains open to resuming a more active role when sufficient interest and volunteer support are available.

Chelsie Giesbrecht



Alix Wagon Wheel Museum

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alixmuseum@gmail.com
4912-50th Street
Box 245
Alix, AB T0C 0B0

Village of Alix
Box 87
Alix, AB T0C 0B0

Dear Mayor Gilliat and Council, 6 November, 2026

On behalf of Alix Wagon Wheel Museum Association, many thanks for allocating $3,000 towards the museum's operational expenses during 2027.

The ongoing support of our Village Council is an important factor in enabling our volunteer organization to continue providing historical information and displays, highlighting the contributions of pioneers and residents of our area to our community and Canada.

As we tour visitors, both local and from points far and wide, we proudly inform them of unique and interesting people and events in our past. Additionally, we provide Tourist Information Services during our open season, alerting folks to available businesses and services in and around Alix, as well as current and upcoming events.

Your support in helping us pursue our Mission is warmly accepted.

Sincerely,

Charles Andrews, President, Alix Wagon Wheel Museum Association

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CAO

From: Cleveland, Trent (RCMP/GRC) <trent.cleveland@rcmp-grc.gc.ca>
Sent: November 3, 2026 2:39 PM
To: CAO; Barb Gilliat
Cc: Dubitz, Krista (RCMP/GRC)
Subject: Alix - October Stats

Good day,

Here are the quick statistics for Alix for the month of October,

1-911 Act Offences
1-Abandoned Motor Vehicle
1-Crime Prevention
1-Municipal Bylaw
1-Aeronautics Act
1-Assistance to Canadian Federal Agency
1-Break and Enter – Residence
1-Disturbing the Peace
1-Drive while disqualified
1-Driving with undue care and attention
3-Failure to Comply
1-Family Orders and Agreements
7-Mental Health Act
2-Non-moving provincial violations
2-Impaired Operation
4-Moving provincial violations
1-Other provincial violation
1-Missing Person
1-Suspicious Person
2-Wellbeing
2-Non-Fatal Collisions
3-Collisions – Property
1-Trespass Act

Let me know if you have any questions.

Regards,

Trent C.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Sergeant Trent A. CLEVELAND
Detachment Commander
Bashaw RCMP Detachment
5017 – 52 Street
PO Box 248, T0B 0H0

Alberta RCMP Traffic Wetaskiwin
MONTH: October
YEAR: 2026

Data includes Bashaw, Camrose, Wetaskiwin, Killam and Maskwacis

	IMPAIRED ENFORCEMENT			TICKET ENFORCEMENT					OTHER - NOTE FILE DETAILS BELOW			
Detachment	CC Impaired	IRS FAIL - NO CC	IRS WARN / Zero / 24hr	Alcohol / Cannabis	Seatbelt	Distracted	Aggressive	Other	Criminal Code / CDSA	Intel / Street Check	Warrants Executed	Total
Wetaskiwin	0	0	0	0	2	0	35	7	0	0	0	43
Maskwacis	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3
Camrose	0	1	1	0	0	0	50	16	0	0	1	69
Killam / Forestburg	0	0	0	0	2	0	16	4	0	0	0	22
Bashaw	0	0	0	0	2	0	17	4	0	1	0	24
TOTAL	0	1	1	0	6	0	120	32	0	1	1	161

MULTI MAN / PLANNED ENFORCEMENT OPERATIONS THIS MONTH:

Type of Operation	Detachment	Start Time	End Time	Date	Location
Impaired	Wetask				2 operations (Millet / Wetaskiwin)
Seatbelt/Distracted	Wetask				1 operation Wetaskiwin
JFOs	Wetask				6 operations

RMP PILLARS

Type	Number
Seatbelt / Distracted Ops	1
Impaired Ops	2
JFO	6
Public Education	0
HRODE (Yes/No)	No

CRIMINAL CODE / CDSA

File Number	Summary

UNIT STRENGTH

Rank	Number Filled
Constable	3
Corporal	
Sergeant	

Additional Pertinent Information:	
MAS:	220
Collisions Attended:	
Assist Detachments:	3
Warnings	49
Defect Notices	1
Unit level training:	(2) Pipeline course / Taser
Other training:	
Of Note:	
Health and Wellness:	

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October 15, 2026

Red Deer Polytechnic
President's Office
100 Donald Blvd
Red Deer, AB
T4R 0V5

Dear Mr. Cullum,

On behalf of the Town of Innisfail, I am pleased to express our strong support for Red Deer Polytechnic's proposed **Healthtech Centre for Applied Learning & Innovation (HCALI)**.

Like many communities across Central Alberta, Innisfail recognizes the increasing challenges associated with recruiting and retaining healthcare professionals. As healthcare demands continue to grow, particularly in rural communities, investments in education, workforce development, and innovation are essential to ensuring residents can access high-quality healthcare services close to home.

The proposed HCALI project represents a significant opportunity to strengthen Alberta's healthcare workforce by expanding training capacity, supporting new healthcare programs, and enhancing opportunities for applied learning and innovation. Through the addition of approximately 1,000 new student seats and expanded programming, Red Deer Polytechnic will play a critical role in addressing the projected need for healthcare professionals throughout the region.

The Town of Innisfail is particularly supportive of HCALI's focus on rural and remote healthcare. The development of specialized learning environments and partnerships designed to address rural healthcare challenges aligns closely with the needs of communities such as ours. We know that healthcare professionals who train in rural settings are more likely to remain and practice in those communities, creating lasting benefits for residents and local healthcare systems.

The expansion of the Red Deer Regional Hospital and the anticipated demand for thousands of additional healthcare professionals further underscores the importance of developing a strong, local talent pipeline. HCALI will help ensure Central Alberta communities have access to the skilled workforce required to support both current and future healthcare needs.

We commend Red Deer Polytechnic for its leadership and commitment to collaborating with healthcare partners, industry, and communities across the region. The Healthtech Centre for Applied Learning & Innovation is not only an institutional investment but also a regional investment that will contribute to healthier communities, a stronger workforce, and greater economic resilience throughout Central Alberta.

The Town of Innisfail respectfully encourages the Government of Alberta to support this important initiative and consider HCALI a priority capital investment for the future of Central Alberta.

Regards,

Mayor Jean Barclay
Town of Innisfail

ALIX MIRROR WELLNESS SUPPORTS SOCIETY

Program Updates for the 3rd Quarter

July, August, September 2026

In-House Programming

Alix CRC Engagement Total: 2,884

Child & Youth Programs/ Events

- ALIX AFTER-SCHOOL 171
- SUMMER DAY CAMP 420
- SWIMMING LESSONS 73
- SUMMER OUTING 134
- LAUNCH A LEARNER 1

Senior & Adult Programs/ Events

- SENIOR FUN 46
- MEETINGS 11
- TECH SUPPORT 10
- INCOME TAX ASS. 7

Community & Family Programs/ Events

- ROCK NINJA 25
- PUZZLE EXCHANGE 10
- KINDNESS BINGO 5
- COMM. GARDENS 9
- HEARING CLINIC 15
- BEACH DAYS 103
- BLOCK PARTY & REGISTRATION 112

External Partnerships

ALIX DANCE CLUB	WELL MANNERED MUTTS	HENNA ROSE MASSAGE	FRN	FITNESS FUN
0	31	36	0	38

MEETINGS	YOUTH GROUP	MOMS & TOTS	*WELLNESS SERVICES	PRIVATE BOOKING
3	0	7	23	26

*Wellness Services include foot care, counsellors, dental hygiene, life coaching, hearing clinics, yoga and chiropractor.

Upcoming

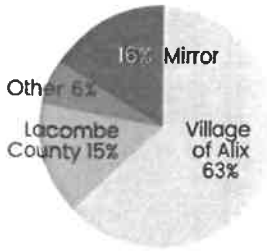
Senior Wisdom, Senior Tea, Feeding the Holidays, Joy of Giving, Santa's Anonymous, Angel Tree, Christmas in the Village and Wreath Wonderland, Winter Escapes Online Auction, 50/50 Raffle, Giving Campaign...

SEE REVERSE... Save the Date!

Core Statistics

Information & Referral

749 Engagements
773 Needs Served



Navigation: 116 Individuals

3% Community Referral
94% Walk-in/ Self Referral
3% One-time

Areas Served :
210 Engagements

90 Referrals Out
(mental health, housing, income support, form support)

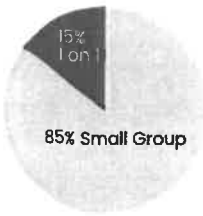
Family Wellness

Extended Learning did not resume in Sept 2026*

86 Individuals



314 Engagements



Meals on Wheels

90
MEALS DELIVERED

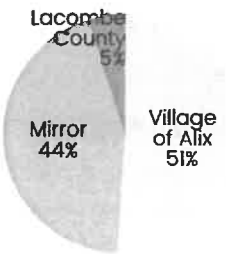
4 Clients
8 Volunteers

Wise Owls
9 Clients

ALIX FOOD BANK

Children: 24
Adults: 64
Seniors: 60

90
HOUSEHOLDS



***BREAD & PIC N' PAC VEGGIE PICK-UP**
(Includes fresh baked goods)

456 Individuals
(36% FB Clients)

RESIDENCE
75% Alix
15% Mirror
9% Lacombe County

4TH QUARTER: SAVE THE DATE!

Alix and Area Community Resource Centre
EST 2020
connections & supports well-being

2026 OCTOBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	X	13	14	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31

2026 DECEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	X	25	26
27	28	29	30	X		

Up Next:

- Senior Tea, October 5
- Senior Wisdom Draw, October 29
- Winter Escapes Online Auction, Nov 10-19
- Apply for Holiday Programs after Nov 11
- 50/50 Raffle Draw, December 3
- Christmas in the Village and Wreath Wonderland, December 5

2026 NOVEMBER

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	X	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30					

Holiday Closures:

- October 12
- November 11
- December 24 and 31

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QUARTERLY NEWSLETTER

ALIX BRIEFS

by the Alix and Area Community Resource Centre

Services Available

- Information & Referral
- Resource Navigation
- Family Wellness
- Alix Food Bank
- Meals on Wheels
- Community Services
- Adult Learning
- Volunteer Services
- Wise Owls

Senior Wisdom Draw Returns!
Stop in to take part in a fun project for entry to win a prize basket, draw on October 29...

Coming Soon!

Christmas in the Village: Saturday, December 5
Get in the holiday spirit with FREE, fun activities and local shopping! Hosted at the Alix Community Hall. More details to follow...

2027 Health & Wellness Fair: Sunday, January 31
Let us know if you have a service/ product you would like to share with Alix and Area. NO table fee! Hosted at the Alix Community Hall. Contact Jill, 403-588-5199.

Save the Date: Family Day Artisan Market and Activities, on Monday, February 15.

THANK YOU VOLUNTEERS

Alix Mirror Wellness Supports Society and Bashaw and District Support Services wish to thank our valuable volunteers for supporting us with fundraising shifts, during a busy season at major events this past summer. We Can't Say it Enough... Thank You!

Event:	# of Volunteers	# of Shifts:
Ponoka Stampede	67	117
Big Valley Jamboree	Carts: 10, Casino: 12	Carts: 28, Casino: 12

... We also recognize the dedication of those who give their time to continuously support our offerings throughout the year ...

of 2026 Volunteers: Meals on Wheels and Veggie Pick-up: 12, Youth: 4, Program and Events: 16, Board: 7

Holiday Programs...Apply after November 11!

Alix & Area Santa's Anonymous: *Apply at the Centre, after Nov 11. Open to Alix, Mirror, Tees and Lacombe County residents.* A vital program, ensuring every child in Alix and Area has a gift to open at Christmas, through the efforts of local partners and Lacombe Kinsmen. Applications available at the Centre, after Nov 11, more details to follow.

Feeding the Holidays: *Apply at the Centre, after Nov 11. Open to Alix, Mirror, Tees and Lacombe County residents.* Do you need some extra help this holiday? Apply to receive a $75 voucher to supplement Christmas meal costs (voucher to Alix Foods) more details to follow...

Angel Tree: During December ... Place an angel on the tree at the Centre to name & honor a memory. Angels: $5 each.

Joy of Giving: Anonymous gifting for Alix and Area seniors and adults... Sign-up by December 15, and pick-up your gift by Dec 21 or 22. Donate or purchase a gift (drop off by December 17)!

Holiday Postcards:
Watch your mailbox for beautiful cards from the Alix MAC School in December!

HOLIDAY CLOSURE: December 24 & 31

...We Rely on Your Support...

This time of year we look forward to our annual **Giving Campaign**, a chance to give back through individual/ corporate donations or participating in fundraising events (see below). Follow along as we work towards our goal, from October to December. Plan to join in the fun, all in support of what we do!

50/50 Tickets - Draw Date: December 3 at 1PM. Sales begin October 1, good luck! Tickets are available online, at the Centre and local businesses. Proceeds support current and future programs for all ages.

Winter Escapes Online Auction - Hosted on Facebook during November 10 to 19. Bid on services, gift certificates and experiences (for example event & attraction tickets, bowling/dinner + movie, spa packages, fun family activities, etc.). We want to get you out of the house during the coming season! Get in touch with Jill (403-588-5199) if you wish to donate an item (drop off by Nov 2). Proceeds support current and future programs for all ages.

PROUD TO SERVE OUR COMMUNITY...

Thank you all who joined us, on September 10, 2026, at the annual Block Party & Community Registration Night- Participants, board members and community groups. A special mention to Red Deer Sport and Spine for sharing their info along with Alix Dance Club and Alix Rec Hockey. AND thank you Mandi Peterson for cupcakes!

-Alix Mirror Wellness Supports Society -

SELF-CARE MATTERS!

Tooth Travelers- Available to Book in Alix

Contact Victoria Pritchard, RDH . Mobile dental hygiene clinic, provided to you by Registered Dental Hygienists. We offer you a complete oral health care experience through a unique system of convenience and accessibility.

Direct billing to health insurance.

Call/ Text: 403-783-1365 or Email: victoria@toothtravelers.ca



Henna Rose Massage and Wellness- In Alix Weekly (Thursdays and Fridays)

Book with Melissa Perez or Sydnee Marcinek- Registered Massage Therapists

Services include massage, reiki, cupping and foot reflexology.

Billable to health insurance. 403-789-0111

Book online: https://hennarose.com/

HENNA ROSE MASSAGE & WELLNESS

Foot Care by Kaitlin- In Alix Monthly (Tuesday)

Contact Kaitlin Nielsen- Foot Care Nursing

Advance nursing foot care, basic maintenance and hand/foot reflexology.

Diabetic and high-risk care, personalized foot assessment and care plan.

Book in home and clinic. 587-377-6099 https://footcarebykaitlin.ca/

Red Deer Sport + Spine- In Alix Weekly (Mondays and Thursdays)

Contact Noah Mulzet or Christina McArthur- Chiropractors.

Services include evidence-informed chiropractic adjustments, acupuncture, structured rehabilitation programs, specialized arthritis care, Graston technique and cupping. Billable to health insurance. 587-815-9889

Book online: https://teamrdss.janeapp.com/

RDSS RED DEER SPORT+SPINE

Hearing Evaluation and Cleaning Clinics are offered at our facility, contact us to book an appointment.

Did you know?... Medical services are now available at Bashaw Medical Clinic. We are a part of the region they serve, inquire directly. Call: 780-372-3740 or Email: bashawclinic@gmail.com

NO CHARGE - COUNSELLING FOR ALL AGES AVAILABLE

Connect with our Resource Navigator for referral, to book with Behavioral Health Consultant- Trish Rasmussen (MPCC-Provisional).

Active Living

Stop in or visit online to learn more about what is going on this season. We host programs and activities to help improve your health, quality of life and well-being. Current offerings include fitness classes and yoga!

Open Monday to Thursday, 10AM - 4PM

Closed all statutory holidays

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

alixmirrorwellness@gmail.com

Follow us on social @AlixandAreaCommunity ResourceCentre

www.alixcrc.com

403-396-3369

For complete details on all upcoming events and programs visit online or contact us.

fcssaa
Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta

FCSSAA STATEMENT: FCSS Funding

Provincial FCSS Funding: Budget 2027–28 | Issued by the FCSSAA Board of Directors

FCSSAA and Alberta's municipalities and Métis Settlements are requesting

- $60M funding increase over four years
- Reach $165M by 2030-31
- Annual indexation beginning 2031-32

Why a funding increase is necessary

- Provincial FCSS funding up only 5% since 2015
- Alberta population up 22.9%
- CPI up 33.6%
- Current $59.2M funding gap

Why prevention matters

FCSS supports:

- Strong families and healthy child and youth development
- Social connection and well-being for older adults
- Volunteerism, belonging and community participation
- Individual resilience and community capacity

Call to action

- Support sustainable FCSS funding that reflects population growth and inflation

www.FCSSAA.org #625, 7 Sir Winston Churchill Square, Edmonton, AB T5J 2V5

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FCSSAA Statement on FCSS Funding

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Investing in Prevention. Strengthening Alberta Communities.

FCSS is a longstanding partnership between the Government of Alberta and municipalities and Métis Settlements, supporting locally developed preventive social services that strengthen individuals, families and communities.

Why Increased Funding Is Necessary

In 2015, funding was $100 million.

Despite significant population growth and rising costs, provincial FCSS funding has only marginally increased by 5% (to $105 million) in more than 10 years. During that same period:

- Alberta's population increased by approximately 22%
- Alberta's Consumer Price Index increased by approximately 33%

Provincial FCSS allocation has not kept pace with the growing population or the rising cost of delivering services.

Based on population growth and inflation, and to maintain the purchasing power of the 2015 provincial investment on a per-person basis, a budget of approximately $164 million would be required in 2026–27.

This represents a funding gap of approximately $59.2 million.

Municipal Partners Support Increased Investment

Alberta's municipalities support increased FCSS funding that is tied to population growth and inflation.

In 2024, both Alberta Municipalities and Rural Municipalities of Alberta adopted resolutions supporting additional provincial investment while recognizing the established 80/20 provincial-municipal funding partnership.

Many municipalities already contribute more than the required municipal share to sustain preventive social services in their communities.

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Investing in Prevention Makes a Difference

For 60 years, FCSS has been part of Alberta's approach to strengthening individuals, families and communities through prevention. Across the province, FCSS programs respond to local needs through initiatives that:

- Strengthen parenting skills and family relationships.
- Support the healthy development of children and youth.
- Reduce social isolation and strengthen connections among older adults.
- Encourage volunteerism, belonging and community participation.
- Build individual resilience and community capacity.

By addressing social challenges early, preventive services help reduce the risk of more complex issues developing and can lessen future demand on health care, justice and crisis-response systems.

FCSS programs are accountable for their investments and work with the Government of Alberta to measure outcomes and demonstrate the impact of prevention.

The Funding Request

The Family and Community Support Services Association of Alberta (FCSSAA) is advocating for a permanent $60 million increase to the annual provincial Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) allocation, phased in through annual increases of $15 million over four years beginning in Budget 2027–28.

The proposal would increase annual provincial funding for FCSS to $165 million by 2030–31, and establish annual indexation tied to population growth and inflation beginning in 2031–32.

The investment would help address the erosion of provincial FCSS funding and support the continued delivery of preventive social services in communities across Alberta.

Fiscal year	Proposed Provincial Allocation
2026–27 (Current)	$105 million
2027–28	$120 million
2028–29	$135 million
2029–30	$150 million
2030–31	$165 million
2031–32 onward	*annual indexation*

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Investing in Alberta's Future

Strong individuals, families and communities are essential to Alberta's social and economic well-being. A predictable, phased increase in provincial FCSS funding would recognize the growing needs of Alberta's communities, reinforce the provincial-municipal partnership and support the continued delivery of preventive social services.

FCSSAA's position is that provincial FCSS funding should increase by $15 million annually over four years, beginning in Budget 2027–28, to reach an annual allocation of $165 million by 2030–31, followed by annual indexation tied to population growth and inflation beginning in 2031–32.

This phased approach addresses the funding gap and supports long-term stability for preventive social services throughout Alberta.

Investing in prevention today helps build stronger, healthier and more resilient Alberta communities for tomorrow.

Supporting Sources

- Government of Alberta, *Budget 2026 Highlights,* Provincial FCSS allocation of $105 million in 2026–27.
- Government of Alberta, *Alberta Economic Dashboard,* Population: July 1 population estimates, 2015–2026.
- Government of Alberta, *Alberta Economic Dashboard,* Consumer Price Index: Alberta all-items CPI, July 2015–July 2026.
- Alberta Municipalities, *Resolution B6 (2024)*: FCSS Funding Increase.
- Rural Municipalities of Alberta, *Resolution 2-24F (2024)*: Increased Funding Support for Rural FCSS Programs.

Population, inflation and funding comparisons are based on data compiled October 8, 2026. The $164.2 million benchmark reflects the estimated funding required in 2026–27 to maintain the 2015 provincial investment per person, adjusted for inflation. It does not project additional population growth or inflation through 2030–31.

October 30, 2026

Village of Alix
4849 50 Street
Alix, AB T0C 0B0

Re: Municipal Support for the Red Deer River Watershed Alliance

Dear Village of Alix,

I am reaching out on behalf of the Red Deer River Watershed Alliance (RDRWA). Water is the foundation for the health and prosperity of local communities and the RDRWA recognizes Village of Alix is an important leader in land and water use decision-making in the Red Deer River Basin. Below is a brief update on RDRWA's activities and provides information on ways to help achieve our shared watershed planning goals and participate in our 2027-2028 funding process.

Who We Are

The RDRWA was established in 2005 and the designated Watershed Planning and Advisory Council (WPAC) for the Red Deer River Basin. RDRWA is one of 11 WPACs across the province and helps in the delivery of Alberta's *Water for Life Strategy*. Our vision is that the watershed will be healthy, dynamic, and sustainable through the efforts of the entire community. We are a multi-sector, not-for-profit organization that facilitates regional watershed management. Our renewed WPAC mandate and roles agreement with Environment and Protected Areas (2022) specifies RDRWA will lead an ongoing collaborative process to:

- Monitor & report on the State of the Watershed https://rdrwa.ca/state-of-the-watershed/
- Further develop and coordinate Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP),
- Inform, educate and engage on water literacy and watershed stewardship, and
- Serve as a convenor and collaborator on watershed issues for diverse stakeholders

Benefits to Your Municipality

We are sending this letter, and the attached '*Our Common Water*' Case for Support, to invite the City of Brooks to join other municipalities from across the watershed with a financial contribution in support of the RDRWA. The RDRWA can directly help to support your municipality through programming at the watershed-scale that influences the health of local watersheds and the water

security for communities and industries. Over the past 20 years, our organization has developed many resources to maintain and protect watershed health including science-based state of watershed reporting, outreach programming and regional planning. These materials assist municipalities with local decision-making, planning and have community health and prosperity benefits including source water protection, flood and drought resiliency, increased water literacy, biodiversity enhancement and recreational enjoyment.

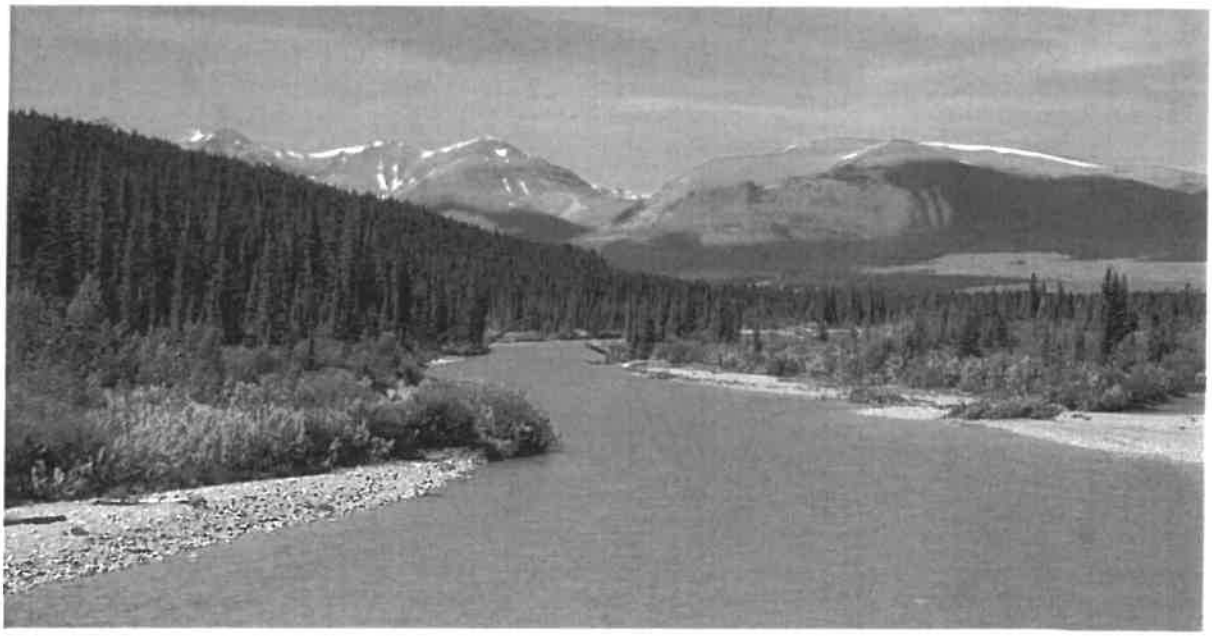
Municipalities contribute over 20% of the RDRWA's annual funding, based on a recommended funding model of **50 cents per capita.** Consistent municipal funding strengthens the RDRWA's ability to provide support to partner municipalities, advance integrated watershed management, engage different sectors, align monitoring initiatives and lead water literacy and environmental education efforts.

Update on Activities

Highlights from our 2025-2026 Annual Report and upcoming activities include:

- ***Watershed Assessment and Planning Resources***: We produce technical reports and tools addressing watershed topics to assist municipalities with land and water resource management. Some initiatives are listed below.
    - **State of the Watershed:** The RDRWA is working to complete its interactive online State of the Watershed Report for early 2027. To date published chapters include: **Surface water quantity & allocation**, and **riparian and wetland health**. **https://rdrwa.ca/state-of-the-watershed/**. Findings will inform priorities for the Integrated Watershed Management Plan (IWMP).
    - **Flood and drought resilience:** The RDRWA has mapped over 10,000 km of riparian intactness (shoreline health). Technical reports, data and municipal summaries of this natural asset mapping support targeted restoration and conservation programming that provide ecosystem services.
- ***Education and Outreach:*** Our work reaches hundreds of central Albertans every year. This year the RDRWA connected with over 1,950 individuals through forums, workshops and public events. We delivered programs to school groups and the general public to promote watershed health topics. The RDRWA also connected with over 1,000 individuals on social media (Facebook), through our monthly newsletter (500) and with our website materials (4000 active users). We also maintain a local events and water and watershed resource page to share information.
- ***Convenor and Collaborator:*** Additionally, we provide forums for stakeholders and rights holders to meet, share information, discuss water and watershed issues and priorities in the basin. This past fall we celebrated 20 years of being an organization with our partners at our Fall Forum in Red Deer. Our AGM and Spring Forum (Buffalo Lake)

featured speakers on various State of Watershed Chapters. Events were all well attended and received.



Stronger Together

Thank-you for considering this invitation to become a funding partner of the RDRWA and work together to protect, enhance, and sustain the water resources that support our communities, environment and the economy. For interest and follow up invoicing, please contact the RDRWA at info@rdrwa.ca.

Sincerely,

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Stay Connected

Did you know that the RDRWA offers many ways to connect?

- Sign up for our monthly e-newsletter
- Check out water-related events on our community calendar
- Participate in our regular forums and events
- Request a presentation to Council and/or staff
- Engage with our outreach and technical committees