

SUMMER VILLAGE OF CASTLE ISLAND AGENDA

Monday, October 19th, 2026
Wildwillow Administration Office and via zoom
2317 Township Road 545 Lac Ste. Anne County

1.	<u>Call to Order</u>		
2.	<u>Agenda</u>	a)	Monday, October 19 th , 2026 Regular Council Meeting <i>(that Council approve as is or as amended)</i>
3.	<u>Minutes:</u> <i>Pages 1-7</i> <i>Pages 8-10</i>	a)	Monday, August 24 th , 2026 Organizational Council Meeting Minutes <i>(approve as presented or with amendments)</i>
		b)	Monday, August 24 th , 2026 Regular Council Meeting Minutes <i>(approve as presented or with amendments)</i>
4.	<u>Public Hearings/ Appointments:</u>		N/A
5.	<u>Action Items</u>	a)	2027 Interim Operating Budget, each year Council must pass an Interim Operating Budget until such time as the final operating and capital budget is passed. <i>(that an Interim 2027 Operating Budget be passed at ½ the 2026 Approved Operating Budget and that this Interim 2027 Operating Budget cease to have any force and effect once the 2027 Operating Budget is approved)</i> Or <i>(some other direction as given by Council at meeting time)</i>
		b)	Lac Ste. Anne County – Invitation to the Regional Municipalities meeting on Friday, October 23 rd , 2026 at the Alberta Beach Senior's Center. <i>(that Council authorize the attendance of Council and Administration to the Regional Municipalities meeting on Friday, October 23rd, 2026 at the Alberta Beach Senior's Center)</i>
	<i>Pages 11-20</i>	c)	Heartland Training & Support Hub, formerly the Farm Safety Center, is requesting consideration of a \$500 contribution (or other amount) towards Safety Smarts delivery in 2026-2027. The attached letter answers commonly asked questions about Safety Smart, the participating schools supported in Lac Ste. Anne County and outlines what the program is addressing.

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			<i>(that the Summer Village of Castle Island provide a contribution of _____ towards the Heartland Training & Support Hub for Safety Smarts delivery in 2026/2027)</i> <i>or</i> <i>(that the information provided by Heartland Training & Support Hub be accepted for information)</i> <i>Or</i> <i>(some other direction as given by Council at meeting time)</i>
	Pages 21-35	d)	Draft Asset Management Plan 2026 – the Draft 2026 Asset Management Plan that was undertaken by Matthewson & Co. in conjunction with Administration has been provided. Administration has worked through the steps required, have completed the Levels of Service Worksheet, has drafted the Asset Management Policy (which Council has approved). The Draft Plan has now been provided to Council for review and approval. <i>(that Council approve the 2026 Draft Asset Management Plan provided by Matthewson & Co. as presented)</i> <i>(some other direction as given by Council at meeting time)</i>
	Pages 36-38	e)	West Inter Lake District (WILD) Water Commission Draft Budget 2027, Member Engagement Opportunity and Phase 5(a) Capital Costs and Payment Options – attached is a letter from West Inter Lake District (WILD) Water Commission providing notice that the Preliminary Draft 2027 Budget, including the 2027-2031 Forecasts, and the supporting presentation regarding same, is now available. This has also been attached. It also invites members to make written/email submissions on or before October 15th, 2026. Additionally, WILD Water Commission has announced that the Phase 5(a) Capital Build is now complete. As such, each member is responsible for their apportioned share of capital costs upon completion. The Summer Village of Castle Island is to pay either “upfront” or “debenturing.” For the phase 5 debenture: Castle Island has not utilized grant money for the debentures in past and has paid their portion out of general revenue.

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			The upfront cost for Phase 5(a) for the Summer Village of Castle Island is \$1,092.27. If Council wishes to debenture the cost, it would be \$75.03 for a 25 year period. <i>(that Council accept the letters from West Inter Lake District (WILD) Water Commission Draft Budget 2027, Member Engagement Opportunity and Phase 5(a) Capital Costs and Payment Options for information and further that the Summer Village of Castle Island pay their apportioned share of Phase 5(a) Capital Costs _____)</i> Or <i>(some other direction as given by Council at meeting time)</i>
		f)	
		g)	
6.	<u>Council Reports</u>	a) b) c)	Mayor Deputy Mayor Councillor <i>(that Council accept the Council Reports for information)</i>
7.	<u>Development Permits</u>	a)	N/A
8.	<u>Inspection Group Reports</u>	a)	N/A
9.	<u>Financial</u> <i>Forwarded under separate cover</i>	a)	Income and Expense Statement – September 30th, 2026 and Bank Balances as at September 30th, 2026. <i>(that the September 30th, 2026 Income and Expense Statement and the September 30th, 2026 Bank Balances, be accepted for information)</i>
10	<u>Correspondence</u>	a)	Alberta Summer Villages Association (ASVA) - 2026 Annual Report
	<i>Page 39-55</i>		
	<i>Pages 56-57</i>	b)	Alberta Summer Villages Association (ASVA) – Sept. 30/26 National Police Federation Response Call to Action

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	<i>Pages 58-59</i>	c)	Alberta Summer Villages Association – Sept. 18/26 – Important announcement from Municipal Data Sharing Partnership (AMDSP) – this document contains important information re: Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1)
	<i>Pages 60-82</i>	d)	Alberta Municipalities (ABMunis) – Sept. 21/26 Insurance Risk Services, semi-annual review – 2026 review of Summer Village of Birch Cove service.
	<i>Pages 83-100</i>	e)	Yellowhead Regional Library (YRL) – September 20/26 – Draft 2027 Budget
	<i>Page 101</i>	f)	Government of Alberta, Victoria Bachman, Assistant Deputy Minister, Municipal Assessment and Grants – Oct. 6/26 – Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF) and Community Spending Streams
	<i>Pages 102-103</i>	g)	Seniuk & Marcato – changes to public sector accounting for 2027 and how municipalities prepare and present their financial statements webinar scheduled for November 18 th , 2026
		h)	
		i)	
11	<u>CAO Report</u>	a) b) c)	To Do List, August 24 th , 2026 Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) update Wildwillow Contract <i>(that the CAO report be accepted as presented)</i>
12	<u>Confidential Items/Closed Meeting</u>	a)	
14	<u>Adjournment</u>		

Next Meetings: October 23rd, 2026 – Regional Municipalities Meeting – Alberta Beach – 9:00 a.m.
November 7th, 2026 – SVLSACE Meeting – 9:00 a.m. Sandy Beach
December 21st, 2026 – Regular Council Meeting

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	PRESENT	Councillor: Jeff Elkow Councillor: Calvin Smith Councillor: Gary Guy Administration: Executive Assistant: Diane Wannamaker Public attendance (in person): 0
	CALL TO ORDER	Executive Assistant Diane Wannamaker called the meeting to order at 9:00 a.m.
1.	AGENDA 26-71	MOVED by Councillor Smith that the agenda for the August 24th, 2026 Organizational Meeting be approved as presented. CARRIED
2.	ELECTION (MAYOR) 26-72	Executive Assistant, Diane Wannamaker called for nominations for the Office of the Mayor of the Summer Village of Castle Island; Councillor Guy nominated Councillor Smith Executive Assistant Wannamaker called for nominations for the Office of Mayor a second time; Executive Assistant Wannamaker called for nominations for the Office of Mayor a third time; MOVED by Councillor Smith that nominations for the Office of Mayor cease. CARRIED Councillor Smith was declared elected to the Office of Mayor and assumed the Chair.
3.	ELECTION (DEPUTY MAYOR)	Mayor Smith called for nominations for the Office of Deputy Mayor of the Summer Village of Castle Island; Mayor Smith nominated Councillor Guy Mayor Smith called for nominations for the Office of Deputy Mayor a second time;

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	26-73	Councillor Guy nominated Councillor Elkow. Mayor Smith called for nominations for the Office of Deputy Mayor a third time; MOVED by Councillor Elkow that nominations for the Office of Deputy Mayor cease. CARRIED
	26-74	MOVED by Councillor Guy that Council confirm the selection of Councillor Elkow to the position Deputy Mayor as following the nomination and voting process. CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY Councillor Elkow was declared elected to the Office of the Deputy Mayor.
4.	CONFIRMATION OF COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS 26-75	MOVED by Deputy Mayor Elkow that the following Council committee and external appointments be confirmed: a) North 43 Lagoon Commission: Representative: Mayor Smith b) Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne County East: all of Council may attend, Voting Representative Mayor Smith, First Alternate Voting Representative is Deputy Mayor Elkow, Second Alternate Voting Representative is Councillor Guy c) West Inter Lake District Regional Water Services Commission (Annual General Meetings and/or special all member meetings): all of Council may attend; Voting Representative Mayor Smith, First Alternate Voting Representative is Deputy Mayor Elkow, Second Alternate Voting Representative is Councillor Guy; d) Emergency Management Mayor Smith, alternate Councillor Guy e) Yellowhead Regional Library: Representative Mayor Smith, Alternate Deputy Mayor Elkow CARRIED

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5.	SIGNING AUTHORITY 26-76	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the signing authority to include all of Council (Mayor Smith, Deputy Mayor Elkow and Councillor Guy and for Administration, the Chief Administrative Officer (Wendy Wildman) and Executive Assistant (Diane Wannamaker), with two signatures required on all financial instruments with one signature required from any member of Council and one signature required from Administration. CARRIED
6.	BANKING AUTHORITY 26-77	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the Alberta Treasury Branch (ATB Financial) as banking authority for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
7.	ADMINISTRATION 26-78	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm Wildwillow Enterprises Inc. as administration services provider to the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
8.	CAO APPOINTMENT 26-79	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm Diane Wannamaker as Chief Administrative Officer for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
9.	MEETING DATES 26-80	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm that the meeting date for regular Council meetings be established as the third Monday of every other month starting at 9:00 a.m. to hosted in the municipal office board room, 2317 Township Road 545 in Lac Ste. Anne County in Alberta; and further that teleconferencing be deemed an acceptable format of holding a meeting and that any changes of a meeting date or calling of a special meeting is to be posted on the website as an appropriate form of notification. CARRIED

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10.	OFFICE LOCATION 26-81	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the location of the municipal office for the Summer Village of Castle Island as 2317 Township Road 545 in Lac Ste. Anne County, Alberta. CARRIED
11.	FINANCIAL OFFICER 26-82	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the appointment of Shelley Vaughan as Financial Officer and designated officer for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
12.	CONFIRMATION OF AUDITOR APPOINTMENT 26-83	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the engagement of Seniuk and Marcato as auditors for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
13.	SOLICITOR 26-84	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the engagement of Patriot Law Group (Onoway) to the appointment of municipal solicitor for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
14.	ASSESSOR 26-85	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the engagement of Municipal Assessment Services Group and the appointment of Travis Horne as municipal assessor, a designated officer position for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
15.	ASSESSMENT REVIEW BOARD 26-86	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the engagement of Capital Regional Assessment Services Commission as Assessment Review Board services provider (Local and Composite). CARRIED

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	26-87	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Assessment Review Board Panelists and Administration appointments be confirmed as: Geryl Amarin as Assessment Review Board Clerk, a designated officer position for the Summer Village of Castle Island; Darlene Chartrand, Sheryl Exley, Tina Groszko, Stewart Hennig, Richard Knowles, Braden Lancot and Raymond Ralph as certified panelists; and Raymond Ralph the Designated Chair for the Assessment Review Board for 2026. CARRIED
16.	ATI & POP COORDINATOR 26-88	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm the appointment of Chief Administrative Officer Diane Wannamaker as the Access to Information and Protection of Privacy Coordinator for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
17.- 20.	LEGISLATIVE 26-89	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council acknowledge as received, and here now reviewed, the following notable Bylaw and Policies: Bylaw 2026-06, being the most recent duly passed Procedural Bylaw Policy C-COU-PAR-1, being the duly passed Public Participation Policy Remuneration Policy— being the duly passed Remuneration Policy CARRIED
	26-90	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council acknowledges they have received and here now reviewed Section 208 of the <i>Municipal Government Act</i>, specifically the list of Performance of Major Administrative Duties of the municipality. CARRIED
21. & 22.	DEVELOPMENT & SUBDIVISION AND DEVELOPMENT APPEAL BOARD 26-91	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirms the appointment of Rick Arndt as Development Officer for the Summer Village of Castle Island, being in part the Development Authority, as provided for under the Land Use Bylaw #2025-01, being also a designated officer position for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED

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	26-92	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm Milestone Municipal Services as Subdivision and Development Appeal Board services provider and the appointment of Emily House, Janet Zaplotinsky and Cathy McCartney as Subdivision and Development Appeal Board Clerks, as designed officer positions for the Summer Village of Castle Island. CARRIED
	26-93	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council appoint and confirm the following pool of individuals (as provided through agreement with the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board services provider): Denis Meier Rainbow Williams John Roznicki Chris Zaplotinsky Tony Siegel Jamie-Lee Kralej Jason Shewchuk David Noyes Angela Duncan CARRIED
23. & 24.	FIRE PROTECTION 26-94	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirms the engagement of the Alberta Beach Regional Fire Services as Fire Protection services provider for Castle Island; confirm Fire Chief David Ives as Fire Chief, respective of the terms of the service agreement and subsequent supplementary aid agreements; and that Lac Ste. Anne County Fire Department be acknowledged as primary mutual aid partner for fire protection purposes. CARRIED
	26-95	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council confirm Mayor Smith as Municipal Director of Emergency Management. CARRIED
25.	ADJOURNMENT	The meeting adjourned at 9:21 a.m.

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Mayor Calvin Smith

Diane Wannamaker, Chief Administrative Officer

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1.	CALL TO ORDER	Mayor Smith called the meeting to order at 9:22 a.m.
2.	AGENDA 26-96	MOVED by Deputy Mayor Elkow that the August 24th, 2026 agenda be approved as presented. CARRIED
3.	MINUTES 26-97	MOVED by Councillor Guy that the minutes of the June 15th, 2026 Regular Council Meeting be approved as presented. CARRIED
4.	PUBLIC HEARINGS/ APPOINTMENTS	N/A
5.	ACTION ITEMS 26-98	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council ratify the lawn maintenance contract with Bugs Lawn Care for the remainder of the 2026 season with the option to extend into 2027 and 2028. CARRIED
	26-99	MOVED by Mayor Smith that the Summer Village of Castle Island de-register from the Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR) Recycling Program due to the low participation and concerns regarding the impact of heavier collection vehicles on the internal road structure, most importantly the causeway, effective immediately. CARRIED
	26-100	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council ratify the attendance of Mayor Smith at the Fire Services Mayors Meeting on August 14th, 2026 and further also ratify the attendance at the follow up meeting, once date is determined. CARRIED

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	26-101	MOVED by Mayor Smith that Council ratify the decision of the Summer Village of Castle Island to cancel the FortisAlberta Transmission Line move previously approved in the amount of \$11,256.70 as grant funding will not cover this expense. CARRIED
	26-102	MOVED by Mayor Smith that the report on the Trivillage Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) Administration services be accepted for information. CARRIED
6.	COUNCIL REPORTS 26-103	MOVED by Mayor Smith that the Council reports be accepted as presented. CARRIED
7.	DEVELOPMENT PERMITS	N/A
8.	INSPECTION GROUP PERMITS	N/A
9.	FINANCIAL 26-104	MOVED by Councillor Guy that the July 31st, 2026 Income and Expense Statement and the July 31st, 2026 Bank Statement Balance be accepted for information. CARRIED
10.	CORRESPONDENCE 26-105	MOVED by Mayor Smith that the Correspondence and Information items be accepted for information as follows: ➤ Association of Summer Village of Alberta (ASVA) Aug. 17th, 2026 notification about impending changes to the Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF) Operating Fund ➤ Lake Isle and Lac Ste. Anne Stewardship Society (LILSA) – letter form Chair Person Bernie Poulin requesting continued financial support of LILSA ➤ June 17/26 letter from Dan Williams, Minister of Municipal Affairs confirming the 2026 funding allocations for the Summer Village of Castle Island

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		➤ Letter from the Village of Alberta Beach to Lac Ste. Anne County requesting high-acuity highway dispatch for medical first response on behalf of the Fire Rescue International and County response dated July 24th, 2025 CARRIED
11.	CAO REPORT 26-106	MOVED by Councillor Guy that the CAO report be accepted for information. CARRIED
12.	CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS/CLOSED MEETING	N/A
13.	ADJOURNMENT	Mayor Smith declared the meeting adjourned at 10:06 a.m.

Mayor, Calvin Smith

Chief Administrative Officer, Wendy Wildman

Safety Smarts: invitation to Summer Village of Castle Island for 2026–2027

From Jordan Jensen <j.jensen@heartlandsupport.ca>

Date Wed 2026-09-16 10:53 PM

To svcastle@telus.net <svcastle@telus.net>

 2 attachments (7 MB)

School Visits by County.pdf; Safety Smarts Milestone and Evaluation Infographic - September 16 2026.pdf;

Hello Wendy,

Municipalities play an important role in keeping rural communities safe. I'm writing to invite the Summer Village of Castle Island to help bring practical farm safety education to rural children, including those attending schools that serve your area.

Heartland Training & Support Hub, formerly the Farm Safety Centre, delivers age-appropriate Safety Smarts lessons from Kindergarten through Grade 6. Since 1998, the program has delivered approximately **45,500 presentations during 8,800 school visits, with 921,000 student participations across school years**, 28 years of helping rural children recognize hazards and make safer choices.

Would the Summer Village of Castle Island consider a \$500 contribution toward Safety Smarts delivery in 2026–2027? We recognize the many demands on municipal budgets. Any contribution would be appreciated, and we can provide a charitable donation receipt.

Your contribution also influences the scheduling priority of schools serving your area. We review school priorities annually, taking support from Counties / MD's, municipalities, agricultural societies and other local partners into account. Your donation strengthens that local support and can raise the priority of nearby schools. With limited funds, we focus first on higher-priority schools. A donation does not guarantee a visit, but it helps put those schools in a stronger position when we plan delivery.

A few commonly asked questions about Safety Smarts

What do children learn? Practical lessons cover machinery, livestock, water and ice, chemicals, hearing protection, safe play areas and ATV safety—hazards children may encounter at home, on farms or while visiting friends and family.

Why community support? We are an independent nonprofit and registered charity. Grants help, but do not cover the full cost of ongoing delivery. Community contributions help pay for instructor time, travel, materials and program coordination.

The attached **milestone and evaluation infographic** includes updated program totals and findings from an earlier evaluation, in which **98% of responding teachers considered farm safety education useful**

for their students. We have retained the original evaluation figures and clearly identified them as historical.

Also attached is our **September 2025–June 2026 School Visits by County report**, listing schools, delivery dates, student numbers and recorded priorities: **1 = High, 2 = Medium and 3 = Low**. Schools serving your residents may be located in nearby communities, so the report can help identify delivery in your wider area. You are welcome to explore and share our [resources for schools, families and community organizations](#).

Please consider sharing this request with council. Contributions can be made by **e-transfer to donations@heartlandsupport.ca**, or by cheque payable to **Heartland Training & Support Hub**, mailed to **PO Box 291, Raymond, AB T0K 2S0**. Please include your municipality's name.

If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please feel free to contact us at programs@heartlandsupport.ca.

Thank you for considering our request and for helping keep children in your community safe.

Kind regards,
Jordan Jensen
Executive Director
Heartland Training & Support Hub
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School Visits by County: September 2025 - June 2026

School: County ↑	School: Account Name	Total # Pres	Total # Students	Date	School: #	School: School Priority
Subtotal	Sum	65	1339		9	
Vulcan County	Arrowwood Colony School	1	21	2026-03-31	1	1 - High Priority
	Arrowwood Community School	2	44	2025-11-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Brant Christian School	3	71	2025-11-25	1	1 - High Priority
	Champlon School	5	66	2026-05-26	1	1 - High Priority
	Lomond Colony School	1	22	2026-05-28	1	1 - High Priority
	Milo School	3	42	2025-11-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Newdale Colony School	1	14	2025-10-03	1	1 - High Priority
	Vulcan Prairieview Elementary School	8	210	2026-04-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Wild Rose Colony School	1	6	2025-11-05	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	25	496		9	
Westlock County	Sunny Bend Colony School	1	17	2025-11-17	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	1	17		1	
Wheatland County	Carseland School	5	76	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Crawling Valley Colony School	1	13	2026-06-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Ecole Brentwood Elementary School	8	167	2025-12-08	1	1 - High Priority
	George Freeman School	14	312	2026-05-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Glenrose Colony School	1	28	2026-06-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Green Acres Colony School	1	12	2026-06-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Greentree School	8	169	2026-04-28	1	1 - High Priority
	Greentree School	8	152	2026-04-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Midwest Colony School	1	11	2026-06-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Mountain View Colony School	1	11	2026-05-21	1	1 - High Priority
	Poplar Row Colony School	1	9	2026-06-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Rising Sun Colony School	2	35	2026-06-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Rosebud Creek Colony School	1	24	2026-05-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Rosebud River Colony School	1	12	2026-03-06	1	1 - High Priority
	Sandhills Colony School	1	17	2026-05-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Sayre Colony School	1	29	2026-03-06	1	1 - High Priority
	Stahlville/Hines Colony School	1	38	2026-05-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Towers Colony School	1	15	2026-06-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Twin Creeks Colony School	1	19	2026-06-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Wintering Hills Colony School	1	16	2026-06-10	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	59	1165		19	
Woodlands County	Ecole St. Mary School	11	225	2026-03-05	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Ecole St Anne	15	289	2026-05-08	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	26	514		2	
Yellowhead County	Crescent Valley School	10	206	2026-05-06	1	1 - High Priority
	Evansview School	5	103	2026-04-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Fulham School	7	31	2025-11-03	1	1 - High Priority
	Jasper Elementary School	11	179	2026-04-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Niton Central School	4	62	2026-05-05	1	1 - High Priority
	Yellowhead Koinonia Christian School	4	50	2025-11-04	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	41	631		6	
Total	Sum	1331	25682		258	

For information about this report or the Safety Smarts program, please contact programs@heartlandsupport.ca

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	Leedale Colony School	1	17	2025-09-24	1	1 - High Priority
	Ponoka Christian School	4	88	2025-10-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Rimbey Christian School	4	54	2025-10-06	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	10	171		4	
Red Deer County	Bowden Grandview School	6	122	2026-04-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Delburne Centralized School	8	186	2025-11-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Ecole John Wilson Elementary School	8	165	2026-01-21	1	1 - High Priority
	Ecole John Wilson Elementary School	8	187	2026-01-22	1	1 - High Priority
	Jessie Duncan Elementary School	7	165	2026-01-23	1	1 - High Priority
	Jessie Duncan Elementary School	7	152	2026-01-26	1	1 - High Priority
	Penhold Waskasoo Middle School	10	250	2026-04-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Pine Hill Colony School	1	13	2025-11-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Poplar Ridge School	7	159	2025-11-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Spruce View School	7	147	2025-11-25	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	69	1546		8	
Rocky View County	Beiseker Community School	5	103	2026-06-05	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Fairview Colony School	1	16	2026-05-21	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Indus School	7	128	2026-04-14	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Kathryn School	8	153	2026-06-11	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	21	400		4	
Smoky Lake County	H.A. Kostash School	8	172	2026-06-03	1	1 - High Priority
	Holy Family Catholic School	4	56	2026-05-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Onchlinahos School	9	106	2025-09-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Onchlinahos School	7	94	2025-09-17	1	1 - High Priority
	Vilna School	0	0	2026-06-04	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	28	428		4	
Special Area 2	Berry Creek Colony School/Stahl Colony	1	9	2026-05-05	1	1 - High Priority
	Hand Hills Colony School	1	21	2026-03-17	1	1 - High Priority
	J.C. Charyk Hanna School	12	187	2025-09-25	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	14	217		3	
Special Area 3	Assumption Roman Catholic School	4	51	2025-09-23	1	1 - High Priority
	Wind River Colony School	1	17	2026-05-06	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	5	68		2	
Starland County	Blue Sky Colony School	1	21	2025-09-24	1	1 - High Priority
	Cloverleaf Colony School	1	19	2025-09-22	1	1 - High Priority
	Craigmyle Colony School	1	12	2025-09-22	1	1 - High Priority
	East River Colony School	1	10	2026-03-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Neu Muehl Colony School	1	5	2026-03-25	1	1 - High Priority
	Starland Colony School	2	24	2025-09-24	1	1 - High Priority
	Verdant Valley Colony School	1	16	2026-03-25	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	8	107		7	
Strathcona County	Castle Colony School	1	29	2025-09-23	1	1 - High Priority
	Fultonvale Elementary School	6	124	2025-12-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Fultonvale Elementary School	6	145	2025-12-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Fultonvale Elementary School	2	43	2025-12-03	1	1 - High Priority
	Holy Redeemer Catholic School	2	40	2025-11-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Holy Redeemer Catholic School	5	102	2025-11-24	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Luke Catholic School	6	141	2025-12-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Uncas Elementary School	7	168	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	35	792		5	
Sturgeon County	Bon Accord Community School	8	152	2026-06-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Gibbons School	5	116	2026-04-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Landing Trail School	12	246	2026-04-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Legal Public School	1	13	2025-12-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Legal School	8	112	2026-05-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Morinville Colony School	2	44	2025-09-18	1	1 - High Priority
	Morinville Public School	8	168	2026-05-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Morinville Public School	7	169	2026-05-14	1	1 - High Priority
	Namoo School	5	119	2025-12-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Namoo School	6	141	2025-12-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Redwater School	3	59	2025-09-25	1	1 - High Priority

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M.D. of Greenview	Crooked Creek Colony School	2	17	2026-06-08	1	3 - Low Priority
	Harry Gray Elementary School	6	97	2025-11-19	1	3 - Low Priority
	St. Stephen's Catholic School	11	165	2025-11-12	1	3 - Low Priority
	Valleyview Ranch Colony School	1	14	2026-03-02	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	20	293		4	
M.D. of Lesser Slave River	C.J. Schurter Elementary School	12	247	2026-04-23	1	2 - Medium Priority
	C.J. Schurter Elementary School	9	179	2026-04-24	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Smith School	2	28	2026-04-22	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	23	454		2	
M.D. of Pincher Creek	Livingstone Colony School	2	27	2025-11-14	1	1 - High Priority
	Spring Point Colony School	2	24	2025-12-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Waterton Colony School	1	2	2026-06-03	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	5	53		3	
M.D. of Provost	Highland View Colony School	1	9	2026-04-23	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Rosewood Colony School	1	14	2026-04-23	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	2	23		2	
M.D. of Taber	Barnwell School	6	89	2026-04-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Cameron Farms Colony School	1	26	2026-04-28	1	1 - High Priority
	Central Elementary School	7	143	2026-05-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Central Elementary School	5	128	2026-05-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Chamberlain School	4	53	2025-10-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Copperfield Colony School	2	40	2026-03-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Dr. Hamman School	4	82	2026-05-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Dr. Hamman School	6	127	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Enchant Colony School	1	23	2025-12-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Enchant School	5	84	2026-03-17	1	1 - High Priority
	L.T. Westlake Fine Arts Elementary School	4	73	2025-11-03	1	1 - High Priority
	Midland Colony School	1	16	2026-05-29	1	1 - High Priority
	Oaklane Colony School	1	22	2026-05-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Ponderosa Colony School	1	7	2026-04-23	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School	0	0	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School	6	158	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Taber Christian School	5	109	2026-05-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Taber Christian School	5	107	2026-05-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Taber Christian School	4	84	2026-05-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Vauxhall Elementary School	7	160	2025-11-26	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	75	1531		15	
M.D. Of Willow Creek	Granum School	3	36	2026-04-30	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Greenwood Colony School	1	22	2025-11-12	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Stavely Elementary School	4	76	2026-03-11	1	2 - Medium Priority
	West Meadow Elementary School	7	154	2026-06-08	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	22	444		4	
Mountain View County	Cremona School	8	180	2025-11-24	1	1 - High Priority
	May City Colony School	1	15	2025-12-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Neudorf Colony School	1	12	2025-12-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Olds Koinonia Christian School	7	198	2025-12-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Reed Ranch School	3	50	2026-01-08	1	1 - High Priority
	River Valley School	4	113	2026-03-17	1	1 - High Priority
	River Valley School	11	268	2026-03-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Ross Ford Elementary School	7	159	2026-01-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Ross Ford Elementary School	5	125	2026-01-13	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	47	1120		7	
Northern Sunrise County	Good Shepherd School	7	128	2026-06-15	1	3 - Low Priority
	Good Shepherd School	7	111	2026-06-16	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	14	239		1	
Parkland County	Duffield School	6	77	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Entwistle School	4	83	2026-04-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Tomahawk School	4	74	2026-04-13	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	14	234		3	
Ponoka County	Ferrybank Colony School	1	12	2025-09-24	1	1 - High Priority



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Subtotal	Sum	17	343		3	
INACTIVE SCHOOLS	Hillmond Central School	7	81	2026-04-29	1	3 - Low Priority
	Jack Kemp Community School	13	283	2026-04-21	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	20	364		2	
Kneehill County	Acme School	5	75	2026-03-31	1	1 - High Priority
	Britestone Colony School	1	13	2026-06-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Carbon School	3	42	2026-04-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Dr. Elliott Community School	6	98	2026-04-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Huxley Colony School	1	19	2026-03-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Kneehill Colony School	1	12	2026-06-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Three Hills Colony School	1	28	2026-03-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Three Hills School	9	166	2026-03-26	1	1 - High Priority
	Trochu Valley School	7	148	2025-11-17	1	1 - High Priority
	Valleyview Torrington Colony School	1	17	2026-03-09	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	35	618		10	
Lacombe County	Alix MAC School	5	101	2025-09-22	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Clive School	4	73	2025-11-04	1	2 - Medium Priority
	College Heights Christian School	3	53	2025-10-27	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Eckville Elementary School	6	132	2025-11-24	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Iron Ridge Elementary Campus	7	151	2025-11-17	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Iron Ridge Elementary Campus	6	138	2025-11-18	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Iron Ridge Elementary Campus	6	136	2025-11-19	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	37	784		5	
Lac Ste. Anne County	Darwell School	7	127	2026-02-24	1	1 - High Priority
	Elmer Elson Elementary School	9	181	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Elmer Elson Elementary School	6	120	2026-04-21	1	1 - High Priority
	Grasmere School	6	114	2025-11-18	1	1 - High Priority
	Onoway Elementary School	9	168	2025-11-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Onoway Elementary School	10	197	2025-11-14	1	1 - High Priority
	Rochfort Bridge Colony School	1	24	2025-09-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Sangudo Community School	4	75	2025-12-02	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	52	1006		6	
Lamont County	Andrew School	6	170	2026-05-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Bruderheim Community School	3	59	2026-05-25	1	1 - High Priority
	Lamont Elementary School	13	263	2026-05-05	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	22	492		3	
Leduc County	New Sarepta Elementary School	4	83	2026-04-14	1	2 - Medium Priority
	New Sarepta Elementary School	5	129	2026-04-13	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	9	212		1	
Lethbridge County	Barons School	6	98	2025-09-22	1	1 - High Priority
	Chin Lakes Colony School	1	10	2026-04-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Coaldale Christian School	7	140	2026-06-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Gold Ridge Colony School (Turin Colony)	1	27	2026-03-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Huntsville School	7	133	2026-03-05	1	1 - High Priority
	John Davidson School	6	140	2026-05-06	1	1 - High Priority
	John Davidson School	0	0	2026-05-06	1	1 - High Priority
	Keho Lake Colony School	1	35	2026-03-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Noble Central School	7	141	2026-03-18	1	1 - High Priority
	Shadow Ranch Colony School	1	23	2026-03-26	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Joseph's School	4	64	2026-04-22	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Joseph's School	7	125	2026-04-21	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Joseph's School	0	0	2026-02-03	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Joseph's School	0	0	2026-02-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Wilson Siding Colony School	2	31	2025-12-15	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	50	967		11	
M.D. of Acadia	Warren Peers School	3	31	2025-09-23	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	3	31		1	
M.D. of Big Lakes	St. Andrew's School	10	175	2025-11-21	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	10	175		1	
M.D. of Bonnyville	Glendon School	7	111	2025-09-09	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	7	111		1	

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Subtotal County of Stettler	Ecole du Sommet School	7	110	2026-05-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Ecole Mallaig Community School	9	150	2026-05-06	1	1 - High Priority
	Elk Point Elementary School	10	188	2026-04-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Heinsburg Community School	3	23	2026-04-28	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Paul Elementary School	10	202	2026-04-14	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Paul Elementary School	12	226	2026-04-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Sum	54	971		6	
Subtotal County of Two Hills	Big Valley School	4	57	2025-11-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Byemoor Colony School	1	30	2026-06-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Donalda Colony School	1	16	2026-06-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Ersine Colony School	1	24	2025-11-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Gadsby Colony School	1	12	2026-06-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Star Ridge Colony School	1	19	2026-06-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Stettler Elementary School	8	177	2026-06-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Stettler Elementary School	7	158	2026-06-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Stettler Elementary School	5	105	2026-06-10	1	1 - High Priority
	Whitesand Colony School	1	6	2026-06-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Sum	30	604		8	
Subtotal County of Vermillion River	Hairy Hill Colony School	1	17	2025-09-10	1	1 - High Priority
	New Myrnam School	4	36	2026-05-26	1	1 - High Priority
	Two Hills Mennonite School	8	141	2026-06-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Two Hills Mennonite School	8	135	2026-06-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Two Hills School	0	0	2026-06-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Sum	21	329		4	
Subtotal County of Warner	Dewberry School	14	32	2026-05-21	1	1 - High Priority
	E.H. Walter School	4	79	2026-06-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Kitscoty Elementary School	10	219	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Lakeland Country School	3	38	2026-04-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Marwayne Jubilee School	5	81	2026-04-30	1	1 - High Priority
	Queen Elizabeth Elementary School	8	180	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
	South Ferriby Colony School	1	26	2026-04-16	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Jerome's School	11	215	2026-06-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Vermillion Elementary School	12	257	2026-05-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Sum	68	1127		9	
Subtotal County of Wetaskiwin	Bluegrass Colony School	1	7	2025-09-25	1	1 - High Priority
	Delco Colony School	2	26	2025-12-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Elm Spring Colony School	1	17	2025-12-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Fairlane Colony School	2	24	2026-03-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Fairlane Colony School	2	24	2025-10-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Gold Spring Colony School	1	15	2026-04-29	1	1 - High Priority
	Kingsland Colony School	1	22	2025-11-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Milk River Ridge School	6	206	2026-04-17	1	1 - High Priority
	O.K. Colony School	1	13	2025-12-05	1	1 - High Priority
	Prairie Home Colony School	1	26	2025-11-27	1	1 - High Priority
	Raymond Elementary School	9	208	2026-03-23	1	1 - High Priority
	Raymond Elementary School	8	193	2026-03-24	1	1 - High Priority
	Raymond Elementary School	9	189	2026-03-25	1	1 - High Priority
	River Road Colony School	1	14	2026-04-29	1	1 - High Priority
	Warner School	3	42	2026-05-05	1	1 - High Priority
	Sum	48	1026		12	
	Clear Vista School	7	135	2026-04-22	1	1 - High Priority
	Clear Vista School	5	101	2026-04-21	1	1 - High Priority
	Griffiths-Scott Middle School	5	111	2026-04-28	1	1 - High Priority
	Gwynne School	4	78	2025-12-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Pine Haven Colony School	1	21	2025-12-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Silver Creek Colony School	1	12	2025-12-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Winfield School	4	66	2026-05-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Sum	27	524		6	
Subtotal Flagstaff County	Central High Sedgewick Public School	6	131	2025-11-26	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Forestburg School	5	116	2026-05-12	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Killam Public	6	96	2026-05-05	1	2 - Medium Priority



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Beaver County	Holden Colony School	1	14	2025-09-29	1	3 - Low Priority
	Iron Creek Colony School	1	14	2025-09-29	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Tofield Colony School	1	15	2025-12-11	1	3 - Low Priority
	Viking Colony School	1	20	2026-05-06	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Viking School	7	120	2025-09-16	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	11	183		5	
Birch Hills County	Codesa Colony School	2	13	2026-06-09	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	2	13		1	
Brazeau County	Breton Elementary School	7	151	2026-05-21	1	1 - High Priority
	Drayton Christian School	7	140	2025-10-03	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	14	291		2	
Camrose County	Bawlf School	8	155	2026-04-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Camrose Colony School	1	7	2025-12-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Cornerstone Christian Academy	3	63	2025-10-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Hay Lakes School	7	110	2025-11-13	1	1 - High Priority
	New Norway School	5	81	2026-04-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Rosalind Colony School	1	21	2026-05-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Round Hill School	3	75	2026-05-13	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	28	512		7	
Cardston County	Big Bend Colony School	2	30	2025-11-06	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Cardston Elementary School	8	164	2025-12-01	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Cardston Elementary School	7	157	2025-12-02	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Cardston Elementary School	5	106	2025-12-03	1	2 - Medium Priority
	East Raymond Colony School	1	15	2026-05-27	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Hutterville Colony School	1	16	2025-11-07	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Old Elm Spring Colony School	2	23	2026-03-16	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	26	511		5	
Clearwater County	Caroline School	10	193	2025-12-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Charlotte Small Elementary School	9	233	2025-12-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Ecole Rocky Elementary School	10	223	2025-11-26	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	29	649		3	
County of Barrhead	Covenant Canadian Reformed School	7	158	2025-10-30	1	1 - High Priority
	Dunstable School	4	67	2026-04-08	1	1 - High Priority
	Neerlandia Public Christian School	8	150	2026-04-16	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	19	375		3	
County of Forty Mile	Kings Lake Colony School	1	21	2026-06-01	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Plainview Colony School	1	17	2025-11-18	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Starbrite Colony School	1	26	2025-09-18	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Sunrise Colony School	1	10	2025-11-20	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	4	74		4	
County of Grande Prairie	Grandview Colony School	1	9	2026-03-23	1	1 - High Priority
	Helen E. Taylor School	6	106	2025-09-23	1	1 - High Priority
	Hythe Elementary School	5	73	2026-05-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Hythe Elementary School	4	53	2026-05-12	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	16	241		3	
County of Minburn	A.L. Horton Elementary School	4	88	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	A.L. Horton Elementary School	8	178	2026-05-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Creighton Colony School	1	21	2026-04-29	1	1 - High Priority
	Delnorte School	3	49	2025-11-25	1	1 - High Priority
	Mannville School	7	112	2026-05-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Percy Lake Colony School	1	17	2026-04-29	1	1 - High Priority
	Pleasant Ridge Colony School	1	22	2026-04-27	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Martin's Catholic School	7	200	2025-09-18	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	32	687		7	
County of Paintearth	Coronation School	5	97	2026-05-17	1	1 - High Priority
	Lanes Lake Colony School	1	16	2026-06-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Silver Spring Colony School	1	7	2026-06-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Suncrest Colony School	1	17	2026-06-17	1	1 - High Priority
	Theresetta Catholic School	3	43	2026-06-15	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	11	180		5	
County of St. Paul	4-H Alberta Northeast Region	3	72	2026-04-12	1	0 - Pending Review

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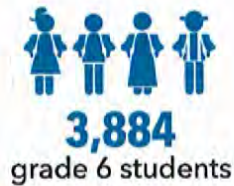


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BUILDS PRO-SAFETY ATTITUDES AMONG RURAL CHILDREN



THE EVALUATION HEARD FROM



**“ Grandpa stressed don't touch the PTO...
the Farm Safety Lady explained why. ”**

Through in-person instruction and engaging activities,
children comprehend the possible consequences of their safety decisions.



**Take home resources are the bridge
between classroom instruction
and parents**

Safety messages and slogans endure over time

Current students remember



15 years after the presentations, young adults



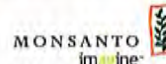
Students intend to practice
safe behaviours



Teachers intend to integrate farm
safety messages throughout the year



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Safety Smarts
reached elementary
students in Rural
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28 YEARS of Safety Smarts

September 1998 - September 2026



8,806 School visits

Safety learning brought into rural classrooms



45,537 Presentations

Age-appropriate lessons from Kindergarten to Grade 6



921,417 Students reached*

Helping generations of rural children learn to stay safe

Approximate lifetime totals updated September 16, 2026.

Delivery recorded through June 17, 2026. School visits include return visits over the years.

*Cumulative student participations across school years, not unique individuals.

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Executive Summary

The Summer Village of Castle Island's Asset Management Plan provides a strategic roadmap for how Council manages, maintains, and invests in community assets over time. Although our Summer Village is small, we rely on a focused yet essential range of assets—including land, buildings, engineered structures such as powerlines, the lagoon, and roads, and machinery and equipment. These assets are fundamental to delivering services, supporting residents and visitors, and sustaining the quality of life that defines Castle Island.

The purpose of this plan is to provide current and future Councils a practical tool for decision-making, long-term planning, and accountability. By documenting the condition, value, and service expectations of our assets, the plan supports day-to-day operations and creates a historical record of how previous Councils have managed municipal assets. This continuity strengthens governance and makes sure the municipality continues to address community priorities.

The key objectives of the Asset Management Plan are to:

- Establish a clear, long-term vision for the management of municipal assets.
- Meet the requirements set out for municipalities regarding asset management and financial stewardship.
- Align maintenance, renewal, and replacement strategies with available funding and future budget planning.
- Position the municipality to access external funding opportunities by demonstrating proactive asset management practices.
- Identify and mitigate risks associated with asset failure, service disruption, or regulatory non-compliance.
- Maintain assets to continue to meet the needs and expectations of residents in a safe, reliable, and cost-effective manner.

This plan is a living document. Council will update it as new information, technologies, and community priorities emerge. Regular reviews help Council respond to changing circumstances while maintaining a strong foundation for informed decision-making. Ultimately, the Asset Management Plan demonstrates Council's commitment to responsible governance, sustainable investment, and the long-term resilience of Castle Island.

Introduction

The Asset Management Plan (AMP) guides long-term decision-making, budgeting, and risk management by documenting the assets the Village owns or directly manages. The AMP aligns with provincial rules and expectations and supports sound municipal decision-making.

Background of Castle Island

The Summer Village of Castle Island is a small, historic lakeside community located approximately one hour west of Edmonton on Lac Ste. Anne, within Lac Ste. Anne County. According to the 2021 Census, Castle Island has 15 permanent residents, a 50% increase from 2016. As with many summer villages in Alberta, the population expands significantly during warmer months as seasonal residents return to their cottages.

Lac Ste. Anne is the defining natural feature of Castle Island. It is one of central Alberta's most culturally significant lakes, long known to Indigenous peoples as Wakamne ("God's Lake") by the Nakoda and Manito Sakhahikan ("Spirit Lake") by the Cree, reflecting its deep spiritual importance long before European settlement. Today, Lac Ste. Anne remains a major regional destination for boating, fishing, swimming, and recreation.

Castle Island itself has a distinctive history. Originally known as Constance Island, it was selected in the late 19th century by Indian Agent Charles de Caze as the site for an elaborate summer residence, which led to the island becoming known as Castle Island. Over time, the island transitioned from a private estate to a small cottage community, eventually incorporating as a summer village. Its compact size and island geography give it a unique sense of place compared to other lakeshore municipalities in Alberta.

As with many communities on Lac Ste. Anne, environmental stewardship is a continuing priority. The lake's long-term health is monitored through provincial and volunteer-based programs such as ALMS LakeWatch, which tracks water quality and ecological conditions across Alberta's lakes. Collaboration among summer villages, Lac Ste. Anne County, and provincial agencies supports efforts to protect shoreline integrity, manage recreational pressures, and sustain the lake's ecological resilience.

Governance of Castle Island is provided by an elected Summer Village Council, which oversees municipal services, community planning, and the stewardship of local infrastructure. Although

small in population, the community maintains an active presence through its municipal website and local initiatives, supporting both year-round residents and seasonal property owners.

Castle Island continues to balance its historic character, natural setting, and recreational appeal with the need for responsible, small-scale development. Its island setting, cultural landscape, and close-knit community identity make it one of Alberta's most distinctive summer villages.

Why Asset Management is Important

Castle Island depends on the effective management of its diverse assets: land, buildings, engineered structures, to maintain its identity and support the community. These assets enable the Village to deliver essential services, protect public safety, and provide a high-quality visitor experience. With an aging population, seasonal fluctuations, and changing community needs, asset management helps the Village:

- Maintain and renew assets so they continue to meet long-term continuity needs.
- Prevent service disruptions and environmental issues through proactive planning and timely intervention.
- Match maintenance and replacement activities with available funding and long-term budget planning.
- Demonstrate strong asset management practices that enhance applications for provincial and federal funding.
- Give current and future Councils a consistent framework for decision-making and tracking progress over time.

Alignment with Council's Vision, Community Goals, and Regulatory Requirements

The Asset Management Plan aligns with Castle Island's identity as a welcoming, recreation-focused lakeside community with a rich history and a strong connection to Lac Ste. Anne. It reinforces the Council's commitment to maintaining a safe, vibrant, and sustainable community for both permanent residents and the large seasonal population that shapes the Village's unique character. The plan advances the Council's goals by:

- Maintaining safe roads, reliable municipal services, and well-cared-for public spaces that support year-round residents while accommodating significant population increases during peak tourism periods.
- Sustaining and enhancing the community's recreational assets such as beaches, parks, pathways, and waterfront amenities—that drive tourism, support local businesses, and strengthen Castle Island's identity as a regional destination.
- Guiding infrastructure investment so the Village can maintain essential services, support growth, and keep long-term costs manageable in a community with substantial seasonal fluctuations.
- Meeting municipal requirements for financial planning, infrastructure management, risk mitigation, and transparent reporting under Alberta's regulatory framework.
- Documenting asset management practices so current and future Councils—and the community—can clearly understand how infrastructure decisions are made, how assets are performing, and how public funds are being used.

By integrating asset management into everyday operations, Castle Island strengthens its ability to deliver reliable services, support tourism and recreation, and preserve the natural beauty and cultural heritage that have defined the community for more than a century. This approach keeps Castle Island a safe, resilient, and enjoyable place to live and visit—during both the quiet winter months and the bustling summer season.

Asset Inventory

A complete asset register (inventory) is maintained in Excel. It includes asset descriptions, historical cost, remaining useful life, condition ratings (1–5), and asset criticality (1–5).

Council and administration review and update the inventory annually and make additional updates whenever assets are added, replaced, or removed.

Levels of Service

As part of this Asset Management Plan, the Summer Village of Castle Island has identified the current level of service being delivered for each asset category. For consistency and clarity, service levels have been grouped into three categories: Basic, Standard, and Enhanced.

- A **basic** level of service means the asset meets minimum functional and safety requirements.
- A **standard** level of service represents a reliable and consistent service that aligns with typical community expectations.
- An **enhanced** level of service indicates a higher standard of performance, often for assets that are highly visible, heavily used, or strategically important.

The selected level of service reflects:

- How the asset is currently operated and maintained
- Community use and expectations
- Regulatory and safety requirements
- The Village's financial and staffing capacity

Identifying levels of service helps Council and residents understand what is being delivered today and supports informed decision-making about future maintenance, renewal, and investment.

Castle Island's Current Levels of Service

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Condition Assessment

To understand how well municipal assets perform, the Village uses a simple and practical approach to assessing asset condition. Because Castle Island is a small municipality with limited staff, condition ratings rely on information that is easy to collect, practical, and directly connected to daily operations.

Staff evaluate the condition of each asset using three main sources:

1. **Visual Inspections:** Staff look at the physical state of the asset to identify wear, damage, corrosion, uneven surfaces, cracks, or other signs of aging. These observations include surface wear, structural issues, and general safety observations.
2. **Operator and Public Works Input:** Staff who work with these assets every day provide essential feedback, including:
 - Equipment operators
 - Public works staff
 - Staff who maintain buildings, parks, lighting, and other assets

Their experience helps identify how well the asset performs, whether it breaks down frequently, and whether maintenance is becoming costly or difficult.

3. **Maintenance and Repair History:** Staff review repair records, past issues, and known weak points. If an asset has recurring problems, unexpected failures, or major repairs, its condition score is reduced.

How the Condition Rating System Works

Staff assign each municipal asset a condition rating from 1 to 5. This simple scale helps Council and staff make fair, consistent decisions:

- **5: Very Good** (New or like new; minimal wear; no issues expected)
- **4: Good** (Some normal wear but still performing well)
- **3: Fair** (Fully usable, but aging; may need repairs in the coming year)
- **2: Poor** (Noticeable deterioration; nearing the end of its useful life)
- **1: Very Poor** (High risk of failure; replacement or major repairs needed soon)

Staff also assign each asset an importance (criticality) rating of 1 to 5 based on how essential it is to municipal services.

For example, a roadway or stormwater asset that affects public safety receives a higher importance score than a decorative asset.

Why This Approach Works for Castle Island

This assessment method fits the needs of small municipalities and supports Castle Island's operational realities. It is:

- **Practical** — uses information staff already have
- **Cost-effective** — avoids the need for engineering studies for every asset
- **Based on real use** — incorporates frontline experience
- **Consistent** — applies standard ratings across all asset types
- **Reliable for capital planning** — aligns directly with the Village's 10-year Capital Plan and Excel asset inventory, which track condition, remaining life, and importance for each asset.

This system helps the Village focus its resources on the right assets at the right time, prioritizing those in the worst condition and most critical to public safety, service delivery, and community expectations.

Lifecycle Management

Lifecycle management involves keeping municipal assets in good working condition for as long as possible while planning ahead for major repairs or replacements. Castle Island uses its 10-year Capital Plan as the primary tool for managing asset lifecycles.

The Capital Plan schedules maintenance, rehabilitation, and replacement based on:

- Condition (1–5)
- Criticality (1–5)
- Remaining useful life
- Operational experience and staff input
- Past maintenance and failures

High-risk assets — those in poor condition and critical to municipal services — appear earlier in the plan. Assets that remain in good condition or serve fewer essential functions appear later. This approach helps the Village reduce emergency repairs, keep services reliable, and make annual budgeting more predictable.

Replacement timing indicates the year staff expect an asset to be replaced. This information comes directly from the Excel asset inventory, which tracks each asset's condition, remaining life, cost, and importance.

This lifecycle approach ensures Castle Island invests in the right assets at the right time, using a practical, cost-effective method that fits the needs of a small municipality.

Risk Management

Risk management helps the Village identify which assets are most likely to fail and the consequences of those failures. This makes sure that the Village focuses its limited resources on the assets that matter most for safety, service delivery, and community well-being.

Castle Island uses a practical, easy-to-understand method to assess asset risk. Staff determine risk using three factors recorded in the Village's Excel asset inventory:

1. **Condition (1–5):** Staff assign a condition rating based on visual inspections, operator experience, and maintenance history. Assets in poorer condition present higher risk.
2. **Criticality/Importance (1–5):** Staff evaluate how essential each asset is to public safety, municipal operations, or community services. Roads, stormwater assets, and essential equipment receive high scores, while decorative or low-use assets receive lower scores.
3. **Remaining Useful Life:** Staff identify assets nearing end-of-life or experiencing recurring failures as higher-risk, requiring earlier intervention.

Together, these three factors create a risk ranking for every asset.

Council and staff then use this ranking to decide:

- Which assets need attention first
- Which projects enter the 10-year Capital Plan
- Where maintenance should be focused
- Where funding and reserves should be allocated
- When grant applications should be pursued

High-risk assets—those in poor condition, with high importance and limited remaining life—appear early in the 10-year Capital Plan to reduce the likelihood of failures or service disruptions.

This structured, risk-based approach helps Castle Island maintain reliable services and make well-timed, affordable infrastructure decisions.

Financial Strategy

Castle Island's financial strategy centers on its 10-year Capital Plan. The plan identifies when major assets will need repair or replacement and helps Council budget for these costs over time.

This approach includes:

- Prioritizing high-risk assets first (the assets with the worst condition or highest importance).
- Planning for expected capital costs using historical cost data from the Excel asset inventory and adjusting those costs for inflation or updated pricing when available.
- Scheduling major projects in advance to prevent sudden or unexpected financial burdens.
- Supporting long-term reserve planning by identifying how much the Village needs to save each year.
- Using the capital plan to prepare for grant opportunities, since many funding programs require an up-to-date asset management plan.
- Matching available funding to service levels to make sure that the Village can afford the LOS standards identified by Council and administration (and residents).

By linking the 10-year Capital Plan to condition data, risk rankings, and expected replacement costs, Castle Island can make steady, realistic financial decisions. This strategy protects essential services, strengthens long-term affordability, and reduces the likelihood of large, unpredictable expenses.

Improvement Plan

Asset management is a continuous process that improves over time as new information becomes available and as municipal needs change. Castle Island will strengthen its asset management practices through small, practical improvements that fit the Village's staffing and financial capacity.

Over the next several years, the Village will focus on the following improvements:

- **Standardize Inspection Routines:**
Develop simple, repeatable inspection checklists for high-risk assets, including roads, playgrounds, stormwater infrastructure, and marine structures.
- **Formalize Inspection Schedules:**
Maintain annual bridge and marine structure inspections and continue regular equipment and building reviews.
- **Improve Maintenance Documentation:**
Track recurring issues, operator observations, and maintenance activities more consistently to keep condition ratings accurate.
- **Enhance Financial Planning:**
Review reserve contributions periodically to ensure long-term funding aligns with major future replacements identified in the 10-year Capital Plan.

These improvements will help Castle Island build a stronger, more reliable, and more financially sustainable asset management system over time.

Monitoring & Review

The Asset Management Plan is a living document, and the Village will update it regularly to keep it accurate, useful, and aligned with Council's priorities.

The Village will use this review cycle:

- **Annual Asset Inventory Updates:**
Staff update the Excel asset register each year to reflect new purchases, disposals, replacements, changes in asset condition, and updated cost information.
- **Annual Review of Condition Ratings:**
Public Works staff and operators review asset condition ratings annually using inspection results, maintenance records, and their operational experience.
- **Integration with Annual Budgeting:**
Council and administration review and adjust the 10-year Capital Plan each year during the municipal budgeting process to ensure funding aligns with high-priority and high-risk projects.
- **Full AMP Review Every 4–5 Years:**
Council completes a comprehensive update of the Asset Management Plan—including LOS, risk rankings, and lifecycle strategies—at least once per Council term or when major policy or legislative changes occur.
- **Interim Updates as Needed:**
Staff update the AMP sooner if significant assets fail, major infrastructure is added or replaced, grant opportunities require updated documentation, or LOS expectations change.

This monitoring and review process makes sure that the AMP continues to support responsible decision-making, long-term financial planning, and reliable municipal service delivery

Appendix

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September 10th, 2026

Classification: Public

To: All Commission Members
(Sent by Email)

Dear Member,

Re: WILD Draft Budget 2027, Member Engagement Opportunity

In 2025, the Board of Directors adopted a multi-phase annual budget process. This process includes the Board's review of a preliminary draft, followed by a review and revision period that includes an opportunity to receive member comments and questions, and finally approval of the annual budget, five-year forecasts, and rate bylaw.

At its August 31, 2026 regular meeting, the Board affirmed its commitment to continuing this process into the new term. They also directed administration to begin the engagement process as prescribed. As such, this letter provides notice that the Preliminary Draft 2027 Budget, including the 2027-2031 Forecasts, and the supporting presentation regarding same, is now available on the Commission's website: www.wildrwsc.com (under the Administration tab).

Members are invited to make written/email submissions **on or before October 15, 2026**. These submissions will be formally included in the Board's deliberations on October 26, 2026 prior to budget finalization. The Commission also remains available to address questions about the budget, or any area of interest regarding our operations, outside of this formal engagement, and we welcome the opportunity to meet with our stakeholders throughout the year.

If you have any questions during your review, please reach out to discuss.



Dwight Darren Moskalyk
Commission Manager
WILD Water Commission

September 10th, 2026

Classification: Public

To: **All Commission Members**
(Sent by Email)

Time-Sensitive - Response Required by October 15, 2026

Dear Member,

Re: WILD Water Commission – Phase 5(a) Capital Costs and Payment Options

On behalf of the Board of Directors, I am pleased to announce that the Phase 5(a) Capital Build is now complete. This milestone not only represents the extension of our service (from Alberta Beach to Darwell), but it also marks the completion of the "original build" adopted by the members and enshrined in the Business Plan.

As with previous phases of the build, each member is responsible for their apportioned share of capital costs upon completion. The cost apportionment is based on the 90/10 funding model under our Water for Life approval, the final accounting of the eligible project expenses, and the 25-year Design Volume assigned to each member under the Business Plan. The Board of Directors reviewed this material at its August 31, 2026 regular meeting and has authorized levying these charges, with the standard options to either pay "upfront," or "debenture" the charge through the Commission.

This letter serves to provide each member with an overview of their projected/estimated cost, under each option. A table with additional details is attached for your reference. Please note that while the "upfront" costs are firm projections, the debenture estimates are subject to slight amendment pending Treasury Board and Finance rate changes that may occur during the member response period.

Please review these options within your organization and confirm back to the Commission no later than October 15, 2026 if you wish to "upfront" your costs, or whether you will be "debenturing" through the Commission. If we do not receive your reply, we will assume that you are debenturing the cost and proceed with our borrowing applications accordingly.

If you have any questions during your review, please reach out to discuss.



Dwight Darren Moskalyk
Commission Manager
WILD Water Commission

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Phase V(a) (2026 Projection)				
Phase 5(a) Capital Cost Assessment - via Bylaw 31-2026				
Member	Allocation %	Phase 5(a) Upfront Cost	OR	Phase 5(a) 25-Year Debenutre Cost
Alberta Beach	13.60%	\$ 120,699.20	\$	8,291.54
Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation	10.29%	\$ 91,299.44	\$	6,271.89
Lac Ste. Anne County	8.19%	\$ 72,651.43	\$	4,990.85
Parkland County	26.46%	\$ 234,886.18	\$	16,135.71
Paul First Nation	13.48%	\$ 119,630.59	\$	8,218.13
S.V. of Castle Island	0.12%	\$ 1,092.27	\$	75.03
S.V. of Kapaswin	0.11%	\$ 990.33	\$	68.03
S.V. of Lake View	0.30%	\$ 2,676.48	\$	183.86
S.V. of Nakamun Park	0.74%	\$ 6,542.50	\$	449.44
S.V. of Ross Haven	1.66%	\$ 14,720.61	\$	1,011.25
S.V. of Sandy Beach	2.00%	\$ 17,768.82	\$	1,220.64
S.V. of Seba Beach	1.70%	\$ 15,092.35	\$	1,036.78
S.V. of Sunrise Beach	1.42%	\$ 12,638.91	\$	868.24
S.V. of Sunset Point	2.03%	\$ 17,991.86	\$	1,235.97
S.V. of Val Quentin	1.52%	\$ 13,456.72	\$	924.42
S.V. of West Cove	1.42%	\$ 12,564.56	\$	863.13
S.V. of Yellowstone	1.42%	\$ 12,638.91	\$	868.24
Town of Onoway	13.55%	\$ 120,251.84	\$	8,260.81
Total	100.00%	\$ 887,593.00	\$	60,973.98
As in previous Phases, members will have the option to pay their allocated portion of capital costs "upfront" in a single payment or enter into a 25-year annual repayment schedule, based on the debenture terms taken by the Commission, to repay their respective member portion. The table above provides the member's upfront costs (actual cost) and the equivalent annual payment amount, which is an approximation and subject to adjustment depending on the exact terms/rates when the loan is finalized.				
Note 1: The Allocation % is based on the 25 Year Design Volume in the Business Plan. Each Member Allocation is reflection of the total system allocation they obtained under their membership into the commission, as a percentage of the total system allocation available.				
Note 2: The total assigned member cost for Phase 5(a), effectively 10% of the project total cost, is \$887,593.00. Members have the option to cover their assigned portion of this capital cost "upfront" by paying a single lump sum to the Commission. If the member chooses this option, this charge will be invoiced and due as a 2027 expense (invoiced by January 2027, and due by March 2027)				
Note 3: Members have the alternate option to pay their assigned capital cost through a debenture repayment mechanism, as in previous phases. If choosing this option, members will be required to repay the commission in a set of annual debenture invoices over a 25 year period. The total annual payment for that period is estimated to be the amount noted above, under the debenture column. The actual amount may be slightly more or less as it depends on the actual rates and terms available from Treasury Board and Finance (Alberta Capital Finance Authority) when the loan is applied for and approved. The current rate is 4.74% on 25 year instruments, and we expect that to remain consistent over the interim period of getting member replies and finalizing this loan. Just know that if you chose this option there is a possibility of a slightly different payment than estimated above. We anticipate that the first payment (1/2 of the amount above) under this option would be invoiced in April 2027, then Oct. 2027, and so on.				
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MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER OF ALBERTA

On behalf of the Government of Alberta, it is my pleasure to send greetings to members of the Association of Summer Villages of Alberta as you gather for your 68th Annual Conference, Trade Show and AGM: Connecting Communities and Creating Futures.

Strong communities, regardless of their size, make our province a vibrant, attractive place to call home. Summer villages offer something a little different, with a slower pace of life and a deep connection to the land and water. These municipalities share a commitment to residents' quality of life and effective governance, as well as to stewardship of their beautiful lakeshore locations.

This event is an important setting for local leaders to connect, share knowledge, find out what's new and work together. Thank you to the organizers and sponsors who help make it possible.

Please enjoy your time in our capital. Best wishes for an inspiring and productive conference!



A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Danielle Smith".

Honourable Danielle Smith, Premier of Alberta



President's Message

The theme of this year's conference is "**Connecting Communities & Creating Futures**".

How do we protect what we love while preparing for the future? Summer villages remain special because people care, neighbours look out for one another, volunteers organize community events, Councils make thoughtful decisions, and residents take pride in caring for the lake, the parks, and each other.

Today, summer villages across Alberta face many shared challenges. More seasonal cottages are becoming year-round homes, infrastructure is aging, and weather events are becoming more frequent and severe. Wildfire, flooding, shoreline protection, water quality, and financial sustainability are now regular topics at Council tables across the province.

These challenges can feel overwhelming, which is why the ASVA is so important. It connects Alberta's summer villages so we can share ideas, learn from one another, and speak with a united voice on issues that affect us all.

When one community finds a better way to manage infrastructure, strengthen emergency preparedness, protect the environment, or improve governance, that knowledge can benefit summer villages across Alberta. When provincial legislation or funding decisions affect summer villages, the ASVA helps ensure our distinct voices are heard.

The future is shaped not by one Council, volunteer, or organization, but by communities that choose to care. Vibrant communities do not happen by accident. If we stop volunteering, planning, investing, and working together, we gradually lose the very qualities that draw us to the lake. But when we collaborate with our neighbours, Municipal Districts, and surrounding Counties, we can create something extraordinary.

I also want to recognize the ASVA Board of Directors and our Executive Director for their outstanding commitment to representing the interests of all members. We have a strong team, and I look forward to another successful year.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Brian Waterhouse".

Brian Waterhouse
President ASVA



Executive Director's Message

Hello everyone,

It is hard to believe that three and a half years have passed since I stepped into the role of Executive Director for the ASVA. This year marks my fourth conference, and it remains a privilege to work alongside a team dedicated to advocating for Alberta's Summer Villages. We remain optimistic that our consistent messaging to the province—emphasizing that Summer Villages are strong, viable, and efficient—continues to resonate.

2026 has been an exceptionally productive year. In May, we hosted a CAO focus group session covering LAEA submissions, website rebranding, and AITA/POPA, with a second session planned for late fall. Additionally, we collaborated with the SV of Rochon Sands on their PMP binder and fact sheet. The ASVA engaged Brownlee LLP to review these materials, ensuring their accuracy before sharing them as a resource for all members. My sincere thanks to CAO John Jacobson, Mayor Dan Hiller, and the Rochon Sands Council for allowing us to distribute this valuable work.

I look forward to continuing our momentum and setting new goals with the Board. If you are interested in joining the ASVA Board or have any questions, please reach out to me or any current member. Thank you for your continued support and for attending our 68th Annual Conference. I look forward to seeing you all again in 2027.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Kathy Krawchuk". The signature is fluid and cursive, with a small flourish at the end.

Kathy Krawchuk, CLGM
Executive Director, ASVA

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ASSOCIATION OF SUMMER VILLAGES OF ALBERTA

On Behalf of the ASVA

Thank You and Farewell to Our Outgoing Board Member | 2026



Kathy Dion

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The History of Summer Villages and of the ASVA

For over a century, [Alberta's lakefront properties](#) have been a staple for cottage country recreation. To independently govern their growing recreational subdivisions, seasonal cottage owners established a unique model of local governance known as **summer villages**. Over the decades, these dedicated municipalities have empowered Albertans to effectively manage their resort communities while protecting their surrounding environments.

Historical Timeline and Evolution

- **March 1913:** Gull Lake was incorporated as Alberta's very first summer village, recorded under a plan of addition to the "Gull Lake Summer Resort".
- **October 1913:** The Summer Village of Lakeview was established via Provincial Statute Chapter 39, officially separating the cottage territory from the Village of Wabamun.



- **November 1958:** Sponsored by the Itaska Summer Village Council, founder Charles D. Denney organized a pivotal meeting of 33 delegates from 11 summer villages, launching what is known today as the [Association of Summer Villages of Alberta \(ASVA\)](#).
- **1977:** The ASVA formally incorporated as a provincial non-profit organization.
- **1995:** The provincial government passed Bill 32: The Municipal Government Amendment Act. This repealed sections 77(b) and 79 of the 1994 Municipal Government Act, permanently halting the creation of any new summer villages.

Current Structure and Governance

Alberta currently has **51 original summer villages**. The ASVA actively advocates for these unique **member municipalities** through a Board of Directors made up entirely of elected village officials and CAO's. While directors serve on various external committees, the ASVA board relies on three dedicated sub-committees for direct support:

- **The Lake Stewardship Steering Committee:** Focuses on managing cyanobacteria (blue-green algae) and monitoring aquatic invasive species.
- **The Conference Organizing Committee:** Coordinates annual municipal networking and educational events.
- **The Advocacy/Policy Committee:** Evaluates and acts on ongoing legislative and municipal policy matters.

ASVA — Supporting Summer Villages

Association of Summer Villages of Alberta

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Argentia Beach
Betula Beach
Birch Cove
Birchcliff
Bondiss
Bonnyville Beach
Burnstick Lake
Castle Island
Crystal Springs
Golden Days
Grandview
Gull Lake
Half Moon Bay
Horseshoe Bay
Island Lake
Island Lake South
Itaska Beach

Jarvis Bay
Kapasiwin
Lakeview
Larkspur
Ma-Me-O Beach
Mewatha Beach
Nakamun Park
Norglenwold
Norris Beach
Parkland Beach
Pelican Narrows
Point Allison
Poplar Bay
Rochon Sands
Ross Haven
Sandy Beach
Seba Beach

Silver Beach
Silver Sands
South Baptiste
South View
Sunbreaker Cove
Sundance Beach
Sunrise Beach
Sunset Beach
Sunset Point
Val Quentin
West Baptiste
West Cove
Whispering Hills
White Sands
Yellowstone

ASVA — Who We Are

The Association of Summer Villages of Alberta was established in 1958 and later as a not-for-profit municipal organization in 1977. We have 96% membership of all 51 Summer Villages located in Alberta. We are here to serve and represent the interests of Summer Villages in Alberta.

VISION

Summer Villages are sustainable, year-round municipalities that are a well-respected, recognized level of government and advocate on behalf of our lakes and river environments.

MISSION

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GOALS "ACE" — Advocacy, Communication, and Education



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A — ADVOCACY

1. Advocacy/Liaison with Provincial Government — meet with government to advocate for solutions that support summer villages and promotes the collective position of summer villages to decision makers, members and stakeholders.
2. Participation on Provincial Issues and Initiatives — ASVA partners with all levels of government, municipalities, industry, stakeholder groups, to resolve issues/challenges.
3. Advocate summer villages working together to build common solutions.
4. Effectively and transparently manage the ASVA as a high-profile municipal association accepted and recognized by our sister associations, other municipalities, and the provincial government.

C — COMMUNICATION

5. Provides useful, reliable information tailored too the specific needs of summer villages.
6. Keeps up-to-date on social media as a tool for communications (website, etc.).

E — EDUCATION

7. Organizing Annual Conference — bring together skills, provide experts to advise on governance and stewardship.
8. Provides access to a variety of resources (e.g. bylaw templates).
9. Supports solutions that help summer villages meet their sustainable objectives.
10. Provides education resources to support summer villages in their role as environmental stewards.

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Summer Villages of Alberta

by Lake and Region

LEGEND

Region 1

Island - Baptiste - 9

Region 2

St. Paul - Bonnyville - 3

Region 3

Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun - 17

Region 4

Pigeon Lake - 10

Region 5

Sylvan - Gull - South - 12

REGION 1 Island - Baptiste

Summer Village	Lake	Region
South Baptiste	Baptiste	Island - Baptiste
Sunset Beach	Baptiste	Island - Baptiste
West Baptiste	Baptiste	Island - Baptiste
Whispering Hills	Baptiste	Island - Baptiste
Island Lake	Island	Island - Baptiste
Island Lake South	Island	Island - Baptiste
Larkspur	Long Island	Island - Baptiste
Bondiss	Skeleton	Island - Baptiste
Mewatha Beach	Skeleton	Island - Baptiste

REGION 3 Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun

Summer Village	Lake	Region
Silver Sands	Isle	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
South View	Isle	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Birch Cove	Lac La Nonne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Castle Island	Lac Ste Anne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Ross Haven	Lac Ste Anne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Sunset Point	Lac Ste Anne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Val Quentin	Lac Ste Anne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
West Cove	Lac Ste Anne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Yellowstone	Lac Ste Anne	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Nakamun Park	Nakamun	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Sandy Beach	Sandy	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Sunrise Beach	Sandy	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Betula Beach	Wabamun	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Kapasiwin	Wabamun	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Lakeview	Wabamun	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Point Alison	Wabamun	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun
Seba Beach	Wabamun	Lac Ste Anne - Wabamun

REGION 2 St. Paul - Bonnyville

Summer Village	Lake	Region
Bonnyville Beach	Moose	St. Paul - Bonnyville
Pelican Narrows	Moose	St. Paul - Bonnyville
Horseshoe Bay	Vincent	St. Paul - Bonnyville

REGION 4 Pigeon Lake

Summer Village	Lake	Region
Argentia Beach	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Crystal Spring	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Golden Days	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Grandview	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Itaska Beach	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Ma-Me-O Beach	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Norris Beach	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Poplar Bay	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Silver Beach	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake
Sundance Beach	Pigeon	Pigeon Lake

REGION 5 Sylvan - Gull - South

Summer Village	Lake	Region
Rochon Sands	Buffalo	Sylvan - Gull - South
White Sands	Buffalo	Sylvan - Gull - South
Burnstick Lake	Burnstick	Sylvan - Gull - South
Ghost Lake	Ghost	Sylvan - Gull - South
Waiparous	Ghost	Sylvan - Gull - South
Gull Lake	Gull	Sylvan - Gull - South
Parkland Beach	Gull	Sylvan - Gull - South
Birchcliff	Sylvan	Sylvan - Gull - South
Half Moon Bay	Sylvan	Sylvan - Gull - South
Jarvis Bay	Sylvan	Sylvan - Gull - South
Norglenwold	Sylvan	Sylvan - Gull - South
Sunbreaker Cove	Sylvan	Sylvan - Gull - South



Vision

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Accomplishments, Successes, and Challenges

ASVA had another busy year focused on advocacy, communication, and education. In 2025/2026, ASVA advanced important initiatives on behalf of members and hosted one of its most successful conferences to date, with representatives from 84% of member Summer Villages participating and strengthening engagement across the community. Member resolutions, including the 2024 Grandview resolution seeking improvements to the Municipal Accountability Program, have been submitted to the government and the ASVA continues to advocate for these priorities with the Government of Alberta. The open mic session encouraged valuable discussion and generated ideas now under Board consideration. Planning is also underway for the 2027 conference, which will mark ASVA's 50th anniversary as an incorporated society.

On November 12, 2025, Mike Pashak and Brian Waterhouse met with Minister Dan Williams and his support staff to introduce the Minister to Summer Villages, highlight ASVA's achievements, and discuss collaboration with his Ministry. Discussion focused on the changing nature of Summer Villages, including population growth that is outpacing smaller municipalities in Alberta and increasing resident demand for urban-style infrastructure such as roads, bridges, water and wastewater systems, recreation amenities, and broadband connectivity. The Minister showed particular interest in ASVA's work on financial health metrics and their potential to provide early warning signs for municipalities under fiscal stress. He also considered ASVA's recommendations on the Education Property Tax requisition and the potential benefits for municipalities with populations of 2,500 or fewer. The Minister stated that LGFF funding would not increase, citing Alberta's \$6 billion deficit at the time, and noted concerns about the viability of some municipalities facing population decline and aging infrastructure.

At its December 11, 2025, meeting, the Board of Directors resolved to keep 2026 membership fees at 2025 levels, supported by the success of the recent conference. The ASVA Board thank members for their continued support. Any questions, suggestions, or comments may be directed to Executive Director Kathy Krawchuk at (780) 236-5456 or execdirector@asva.ca.



History of Summer Villages

Traditionally, Summer Villages originated from cottage resort areas where seasonal residents sought representation in local governance or expressed dissatisfaction with the quality of services provided, particularly following substantial increases in municipal taxes levied by rural municipalities. In some cases, both elevated tax rates and inadequate service provision relative to taxation were factors. The services in question extended beyond conventional public works to encompass environmental management and public safety initiatives.

In 1957, Kenneth A. McKenzie served as Mayor of Itaska Beach and Charles Denney held the position of Secretary Treasurer. Concerned about decreasing grant allocations to his Summer Village, Mayor McKenzie presented his case to members of Cabinet. His efforts proved effective, prompting Charles Denney to recognize that a collective association could further enhance lobbying power for Summer Villages. Consequently, Mr. Denney convened an organizational meeting in the McDougall Room of Edmonton's old YMCA on November 5, 1958. The meeting was attended by thirty-three representatives from eleven of Alberta's sixteen Summer Villages. As a result, the Association of Summer Villages of Alberta (ASVA) was established. The ASVA goals are to Advocate, Communicate, and Educate our members.

ADVOCATING

Last year, ASVA advocated for the Summer Village of Ma-Me-O Beach, which faced possible dissolution due to a \$5 million debt from an unsuccessful sewer project. ASVA secured two seats on the viability review committee for President Mike Pashak and Ren Giesbrecht, who participated in several meetings with the Minister of Municipal Affairs. ASVA also submitted letters requesting a favourable decision. On November 21, 2025, Minister Williams notified the ASVA and Ma-Me-O Beach with his decision to allow Ma-Me-O to remain a Summer Village, subject to directives based on the viability review report. This decision closes the Grandview resolution brought forward at the 2025 AGM.

In support of our partner Alberta Municipalities (ABmunis), we initiated a letter writing campaign urging the province to implement the Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Task Force recommendations. The Task Force report clearly outlines the severe risk that zebra and quagga mussels pose to irrigation systems, municipal water infrastructure, food production and water quality issues. On August 20, 2026, Alberta's government announced it is "relaunching a task force to defend the province from aquatic invasive species, including invasive mussels and fish". This demonstrates the strength of collective advocacy and shows that our efforts continue to make an impact. For more details visit [Next round in the fight against invasive species | alberta.ca](https://www.alberta.ca/next-round-in-the-fight-against-invasive-species)

The ASVA submitted focused feedback for changes to the Local Authorities Election Act (LAEA). What the ASVA is asking for is:

- Allow special ballots without requiring a permanent electors register.
- Clarify authority to use and retain land title and municipal records.
- Introduce reasonable limits on the number of votes and candidates per property.
- Permit nomination periods for Summer Villages.
- Require campaign bank accounts only when contributions exceed \$1,000.

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- Consolidate campaign disclosure requirements post-election.

Currently, Municipal Affairs is reviewing our LAEA submission, and we expect the final draft of the Act sometime in 2027.

ASVA Submitted a request to Municipal Affairs for changes to municipal indicators 11 and 12 and requested Summer Villages be excluded from Municipal Indicator 13 (Interest in Municipal Office).

Municipal Affairs recently invited ASVA, Abmunis, RMA, and CAOs to participate in a Councillor Accountability Framework Workshop. ASVA also submitted formal written feedback to the department.

COMMUNICATING

ASVA regularly communicates with member CAOs through Executive Director Kathy Krawchuk, sharing updates from the ASVA Board and partner organizations, including:

- ABmunis
- Athabasca Watershed
- Alberta Invasive Species Council
- Alberta Lake Management Society (ALMS)
- Nature Alberta

This year, ASVA partnered with LOOP Websites to develop our new website. The ASVA Board recognizes the value of a strong website for communicating with members. If you have not already done so, please visit our website at www.asva.ca.

EDUCATE

We continue to educate our members through CAO focus group sessions held a couple times per year. The spring CAO session focused on website branding, LAEA submissions, ATIA/POPA update.

With the help of the Summer Village of Rochon Sands, the ASVA developed and distributed templates for the ATIA and POPA Acts. We distributed a brochure identifying the various Invasive plant species found around our lakes. We also distributed notifications pertaining to:

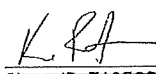
- Advertising Bylaw
- Fire and Dock Insurance
- Joint use and planning agreements (JUPAs)
- LGFF Operating Fund Changes

Each year, ASVA hosts its annual fall conference, featuring vendors who connect members with service providers and guest speakers who present on topics relevant to our members. As ASVA's only fundraising event, the conference is essential to supporting our mission. We sincerely appreciate the continued support of your council and administration and the vendors through their participation in this important event. Together we are stronger, your continued support and membership is truly appreciated. Feel free to reach out to us through your CAO. We are here to help.

Association of Summer Villages of Alberta
Statement of Financial Position
As at December 31, 2025

ASSETS		2025	2024
CURRENT ASSETS			
Cash	\$	83,970	\$ 50,994
Term Deposits		10,000	30,000
		93,970	80,994
TOTAL ASSETS	\$	93,970	\$ 80,994
LIABILITIES			
CURRENT LIABILITIES			
Accounts Payable		315	4,885
Mastercard Payable		132	66
		447	4,951
LONG TERM LIABILITIES		-	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		447	4,951
NET ASSETS			
Unrestricted Net Assets			
Balance, beginning of year		76,043	70,203
Surplus (deficit)		17,480	5,840
Balance, end of year		93,523	76,043
TOTAL NET ASSETS		93,523	76,043
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$	93,970	\$ 80,994

Audited, accepted and presented as a true and accurate statement of financial position
by the appointed members of the audit committee

Approved By Kim Bancroft - Director Name & Position	Date 22-Jun-2026 MDT  Signer ID: T4GZOBOP13... Signature
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Approved By Marlene Walsh - Director Name & Position	Date 23-Jun-2026 MDT  Signer ID: JKIUARGR13... Signature
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Association of Summer Villages of Alberta

Statement of Operations

For the Year Ending December 31, 2025

	2025	2024
REVENUE		
ASVA Conference	\$ 80,935	\$ 64,812
Dues	44,752	43,001
Grants	-	-
Interest Income	3,415	2,242
Workshops	15,901	-
Total Operating Revenues	145,004	110,055
OPERATING EXPENSES		
ASVA Administration	59,675	58,167
ASVA Conference	39,049	30,924
Bank Charges & Interest	65	89
Board Remuneration	7,447	4,620
Contracted Accounting Services	3,150	3,339
Insurance	2,695	2,584
Meeting Expenses		1,598
Memberships	545	425
Office & Telecommunication	2,125	2,323
Website	546	147
Workshop Costs	12,227	-
Total Operating Expenses	127,524	104,215
Total Surplus (Deficit) for the period	\$ 17,480	\$ 5,840

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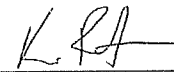
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Kim Bancroft - Director

Name & Position



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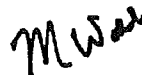
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Marlene Walsh - Director

Name & Position



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2026 Summer Village Milestone Anniversaries



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YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Sunbreaker Cove



40
YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Jarvis Bay



60
YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Nakamun Park



60
YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Val Quentin



70
YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Sandy Beach



75
YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Point Alison



105
YEARS

SUMMER VILLAGE OF
Seba Beach

ASVA Lifetime Members

1991 — 2026

 Archie Grover 1992	 Barry Virtue 2002 RIP	 Gordon Harris 2011	 Marj Norris 2012 RIP
 Sue Evans 2013	 Art Lamoureux 2014 RIP	 Betty Forfylow 2017	 Sharon Plett 2018
 Chuck Dechene 2019	 Leslie Ellis 2020	 Dennis Evans 2022	 Peter Pellat 2023
 Roger Montpellier 2024	 Gary Burns 2025	 2026	 2027

THANK YOU

TO OUR 2026 ASVA CONFERENCE SPONSORS



We are deeply grateful for your partnership. Your commitment brings our members together and shows your belief in ASVA and in the Summer Villages that are such an important part of our regions.

It is because of your support that the 2026 ASVA Conference is such a resounding success.

*With sincere gratitude, the 2026 ASVA Conference
Committee, Executive and Board of Directors.*



2026/09/30

Subject: ASVA Response – National Police Federation Call to Action

Dear Melissa,

Thank you for reaching out to Alberta municipalities and stakeholder organizations regarding the National Police Federation's Call to Action concerning the future of provincial policing in Alberta.

The Association of Summer Villages of Alberta used the opportunity created by your correspondence to undertake a detailed consultation with its member municipalities.

Rather than asking Summer Villages simply to support or oppose the National Police Federation's Call to Action, or to choose between the RCMP and an Alberta-based policing model, ASVA structured the consultation to better understand two things: the circumstances of its member municipalities that may affect policing and policing costs, and the information municipalities believe they require before they can responsibly assess any fundamental restructuring of provincial policing.

The consultation gathered information regarding municipal size, current policing costs, distance from serving detachments, local facilities and public-use areas, as well as the financial, operational and service-delivery issues of greatest concern to participating municipalities. This information will also help ASVA better understand the circumstances of its membership in future policing and Police Funding Model discussions.

Although participating municipalities represented differing community sizes, policing costs and service circumstances, their responses showed a high degree of consistency on the principal issues. Municipal affordability, Police Funding Model impacts, rural policing service and response, the effect of policing costs on very small municipalities, and the need to understand the value and service received for municipal contributions emerged repeatedly as important concerns.

There was also strong support among participating municipalities for ASVA seeking complete financial, operational, governance and service-delivery information before final restructuring decisions are made, and unanimous support among respondents for coordinated ASVA advocacy with Alberta Municipalities and the Rural Municipalities of Alberta seeking that information and meaningful municipal consultation.



The consultation was intentionally not designed as a vote on policing providers. Accordingly, ASVA does not interpret the results as authorization to endorse the National Police Federation's Call to Action or provide the Association's logo in support of it.

That should not be interpreted as a rejection of the concerns raised by the NPF. There is clear common ground around the need for transparency, complete costing, reliable service information and meaningful municipal consultation before decisions of this magnitude are made.

ASVA will now use the direction received through its member consultation to raise those issues directly with the Government of Alberta.

We have copied ASVA member municipalities on this correspondence, so they are aware of how the Association has responded to the National Police Federation's request and how the input received through the consultation is being carried forward.

Thank you again for bringing this matter forward and for providing municipalities with an opportunity to consider these important questions.

Sincerely,

Brian Waterhouse

President

Association of Summer Villages of Alberta

cc: Alberta Municipalities
Rural Municipalities of Alberta
ASVA Member Summer Villages

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In the next week or so, Telus will begin contacting each municipality and First Nation that has signed an LGA agreement for Next Generation 9-1-1 (NG9-1-1) service. The contact will be done one at a time so it will take several weeks to contact all Alberta municipalities and first nations. You can expect this communication in the next weeks although it may be sent to someone else in your organization. We have provided our AMDSP GIS contacts to Telus which should help to keep you informed.

A significant part of the LGA agreement relates to the provision and maintenance of GIS data for NG9-1-1. The documents from Telus will provide detailed instructions on what is required and will ask each organization to identify who will be responsible for sending the data to Telus and how those updates will be provided.

For our AMDSP members, there is reason to take these requirements seriously—but there is also good news.

Why these requirements are important

The technical requirements are substantial and quite possibly beyond the capabilities of all but our largest members.

The Telus documents request information that may require some investigation, including such things as identifying your Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) and providing boundaries for emergency management, fire services, and police services in your area.

The documents make it clear that the municipality or First Nation that signed the LGA agreement is responsible for providing and updating the data, as well as for any liability associated with errors in the data submitted. This liability is not transferable to another agency.

The good news for AMDSP members

AMDSP has been developing a new system specifically to meet the Telus data-submission requirements. The system will be able to submit data to Telus on behalf of any member that names AMDSP as its data aggregator.

The new system will handle both the initial data submission and the ongoing submission of "delta" datasets. Delta datasets contain only the changes—additions and deletions—made after the initial data load. This requirement adds considerable complexity to the system, but once it is built, the same process will serve all AMDSP members using this service.

AMDSP has been working with ESRI, the GIS vendor supporting Telus, to test our member data against the validation routines that will be used for Telus submissions. Our goal is to identify and resolve issues before submissions are required, allowing members to correct errors well ahead of the deadlines. This will require input from our members.

AMDSP is also registering as a Federal not for profit corporation so that it can formally take on the additional responsibility and liability associated with providing this data-submission service for our members. This is part of our commitment to helping members overcome the technical and administrative challenges of validating and submitting their data to Telus.

What happens next

AMDSP will continue working with our members and Telus to complete the required documentation and assist members in preparing the necessary data.

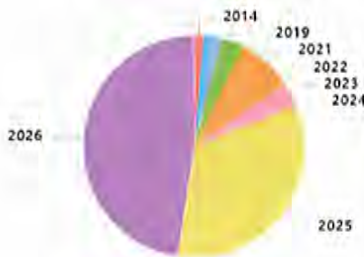
The requirement for polygon data defining PSAP boundaries and other service boundaries presents a new challenge. More information will follow as these requirements are clarified.

The example to the right illustrates what a potential PSAP polygon layer would look like. These boundaries will need to remain synchronized with the geoadministrative boundary layer and other required polygon layers. This again adds a lot of complexity to the system required for data submission to Telus.

The release of the new AMDSP system is expected within the next couple of months. The system will include the additional tests required to help ensure that member data passes the Telus submission process.

**What AMDSP members should do now**

Member Update Submissions



Keep your data current. Make sure your data is accurate and up to date. Several members currently have data that is too old to be considered valid for submission to Telus. The AMDSP membership agreement requires members to review or submit their data at least once each year.

The LGA agreement with Telus provides for a three-day turnaround to address issues identified in the GIS data. Each member will need to determine who will be responsible for responding to address-related questions and provide AMDSP with the appropriate contact information.

To help ensure that issues can be addressed within the required timeframe, it is important that AMDSP has a reliable contact for each member who can respond to mapping inquiries. We recognize that responsibilities can change, so please ensure that the contact information provided to AMDSP remains current.

Pay your AMDSP membership dues.

Provide the information in the upcoming Telus documents to Telus and AMDSP so that the polygon data needed for the NG9-1-1 system can be created.

Contact AMDSP if you have questions about the Telus requirements or the AMDSP submission process.

AMDSP Support support@amdsp.ca (403) 778-0979

Summer Village of Castle Island

Insurance & Risk Services
2026 Mid-Year Review



 **Alberta
Municipalities**
Strength
In Members

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ABmunis Insurance Program

Reciprocal Update – A strong and stable program

We insure the right risks

- Your coverage is focused on municipal and community related infrastructure and operations, not personal homes or consumer risks.
- This means our program is not driven by the same factors you're hearing in the news.

Your assets are better protected

- Municipal and community related infrastructure is typically central, essential, and prioritized for protection during events.
- Our understanding of these risks goes beyond what's visible from the outside, we focus on how communities actually operate and respond.

The program is designed for stability

- The program is built to cover losses while maintaining long-term stability, even when claims occur.
- Through disciplined underwriting and strong market placement, we work to keep premiums predictable over time.

Streamlined communication

Our Regional Managers focus on communities within specific sections of the province. This allows them to deepen their connections and build on their knowledge of the communities in their region.

Our regional approach provides:

- your administration team with a point of contact for all your business needs
- a trusted source of information and a resource that can improve coordination of your services & recommend the most appropriate services at the right time for the best possible success.

As of June 15, our Insurance and Risk Advisors have moved to support Alberta Municipalities through a regional model. This means that you will have dedicated points of contact and one team with local knowledge to support your Insurance operations needs.



Your team at ABmunis

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Director, Claims

Daniel Jackson
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Services

Jillene Nystad
Administrative
Assistant

Claims
Examiner

Alex Darling
Legal Counsel,
Insurance
Claims

Insurance and Risk Advisors

They're here for you.

Insurance Advisory & Program Design

Assess exposures and unique municipal risks, recommend appropriate coverages, limits, and deductibles, design programs that balance protection, stability, and cost

Risk Management & Loss Prevention

Identify trends and emerging risks, connect members with risk management resources and education, support proactive approaches to reducing claims and losses



Claims Examiners

Support when it matters most – claims@abmunis.ca

Claims Reporting & Coordination

Assist with reporting claims promptly and accurately, liaise with insurers, adjusters, and legal counsel, ensure information flows clearly between all parties

Claims Advocacy & Issue Resolution

Advocate on your behalf throughout the claims process, help resolve coverage questions or complex claims issues, escalate concerns when needed to support fair outcomes

Claims Trends & Program Insights

Track loss history and claims patterns Support discussions on deductibles, risk mitigation, and program improvements Inform renewal and risk management strategies



Statement of Values

- Statement of Values documents hold all the buildings, contents, mobile equipment, and automobiles insured on the policy.
- A copy of your statement of values documents are sent with renewal each year, including most recently with the renewal package sent January 27th, 2026.
- These documents should be reviewed and updated often, with the expectation that it is being done at a minimum of every year prior renewal.
- Underinsurance of items can lead to a lower claims payout than needed and we want to insure that in the event of a claim; you are returned to the same standing as prior to the claim.
- If you have Origami portal access these documents can be obtained there and updated at any time, if not you can reach out to your Regional Manager or Insurance Advisor for copies and updates as needed.
- Contents limits should be considered on the basis of all items being replaced like, kind, and quality but new if claimed.

Insurance updates

Items of note for 2026

- Participants of the new stand-alone **cyber program**, with \$1M/\$2M limits, are already experiencing significant premium decreases.
- **Stand-alone special event cancellation coverage** has been expanded to include weather (including smoke), non-appearance, and active assailant.
- **Government of Alberta Bill 47** (known as Care-First reform for Auto Insurance) will take effect for all automobile insurance types on January 1, 2027. At this time there will be no change to delivery of our program, price, or claims handling with this new reform. If you would like any further information about Care-First auto insurance, please visit <https://www.alberta.ca/care-first-auto-insurance>

Insurance market trends

- Despite easing claim volumes, loss severity continues rising due to higher labour, materials, legal, and technical service costs in Alberta.
- Hail, wind, and heavy rain generate most Alberta claims, making recurring weather events a major driver of national insurance losses.
- Alberta's commercial insurance market remains stable in 2026, with no broad hardening despite continued underlying loss cost pressures.
- Demand for pollution coverage is rising in Alberta due to aging infrastructure, increased regulatory scrutiny, and environmental awareness.
- Cyber insurance capacity expands in 2026, but insurers enforce strict controls including MFA, incident response planning, and patch management.

Cyber Insurance

Cyber risk = operational risk

Service disruption, financial exposure, governance impact

What we're seeing

- Ransomware & outages impacting core systems
- Vendor incidents with ATIA/POPA obligations
- Funds transfer fraud targeting finance teams

ABmunis solution (CFC)

- Public-sector cyber coverage
- 24/7 incident response + expert support
- 99.1% claims acceptance rate

Why this matters to you

- Covers unplanned costs
- Supports service continuity
- Helps meet regulatory obligations

Bottom line: Protects services, operations, and public funds

Special Events Liability

MNX002 Commercial General Liability policy can extend to cover some special events.

- Coverage is limited to the customer, it's employees, councillors/board and volunteers only
- Third party vendors are not covered under liability
- Recommended to collect certificates of insurance from third party vendors instead of assuming liability
- Special event losses will affect future insurance program rating
- MNX002 Excludes certain activities and Participant Injury is also excluded (refer to policy exclusions)

Stand Alone Events Policy (Single event, Multi-Event and Annual Blanket policies available)

- Customer is listed as First Named Insured
- Vendor coverage can be added to cover third party vendor operations for liability
- No requirement to collect vendor certificates of insurance when vendor coverage is added
- Policy starts and ends with the event, claims do not impact your regular insurance policy's experience
- Participant Injury coverage can be added at an additional cost

Good to know

Alberta's Emergency Management System

Who does what during an emergency?

Local Authority (Municipality)

- First responder for emergencies in their community
- Declares local states of emergency
- Issues evacuation orders and local updates
- Primary source of on-the-ground information

Alberta Emergency Management Agency (AEMA) – GOA

- Coordinates provincial emergency response and recovery
- Supports municipalities during major incidents
- Operates the **Provincial Emergency Coordination Centre (PECC)**
- Manages **Alberta Emergency Alerts**
- Leads provincial disaster recovery and resilience programs
- **AEMA (general): 780-422-9000 | Toll-free: 310-0000**



Alberta Wildfire status

As of July 23, 2026 via [Alberta Wildfire Status](#)

- 13 Current active wildfires, 586 total for 2026
- 18,287 hectares burned
- 0 Municipal Wildfires (active)

Current year wildfires by status



Does not include carryover, mutual aid or municipal wildfires.



Fire season preparedness recommendations

Proactive actions to reduce risk and strengthen readiness

Develop and maintain wildfire preparedness plans, including clear roles, communication protocols, and evacuation procedures

Regularly assess and mitigate site risk, including vegetation management, defensible space, and fuel reduction

Ensure emergency resources are ready, including water supply access, backup power, and critical equipment

Train staff and conduct exercises to ensure familiarity with emergency response and evacuation procedures

Strengthen communication channels with local authorities, neighbouring municipalities, and ABmunis

Review insurance coverage and risk exposure to ensure adequate protection and alignment with current conditions

Water damage trends and support



What we're seeing

- Burst and cracked pipes remain a leading cause of property claims
- Repairs are costly and often exceed \$100,000
- Claims may be denied for vacant or unoccupied buildings if requirements are not met

Key policy considerations

- Buildings vacant or unoccupied for more than 180 days may not be covered
- Documented regular inspections are required monthly
- Records must be available if a claim is submitted

Risk Services

Water Damage: How ABmunis Supports Members

Preventing Water Damage

ABmunis Risk Services has developed a *Cracked and Burst Pipe Prevention Guide* that provides guidance on:

- Cold-weather preparation
- Building monitoring
- Routine maintenance
- Helps establish inspection schedules that meet policy requirements

Responding Effectively

The *Water Escape Response Plan Guide* helps reduce damage and disruption when incidents occur

- Supports municipalities to:
 - Identify water shut-off locations
 - Maintain emergency contact lists and restoration vendors
 - Ensure staff are trained and emergency supplies are available
- Enables faster response times and reduces overall claim severity and costs

Risk Services Information

Sewer Backup Claims

The Challenge

Sewer backup claims from third-party property owners are a common municipal exposure

Many claims are ultimately denied after investigation (often due to issues on private property)

Despite denial, customers still incur significant costs:

- Claims adjusting expenses
- Legal fees
- Administrative resources

These costs can negatively impact overall claims experience and loss history

Risk Services Information

Sewer Backup Claims: Our Solution

Sewer Backup Retention & Guidance Package

- Designed to help members:
- Clarify liability thresholds and responsibilities
- Make informed decisions on retaining smaller losses
- Apply consistent and defensible claims denial processes

The Impact

- Reduces unnecessary claims-related expenditures
- Improves claims outcomes
- Strengthens overall risk management practices

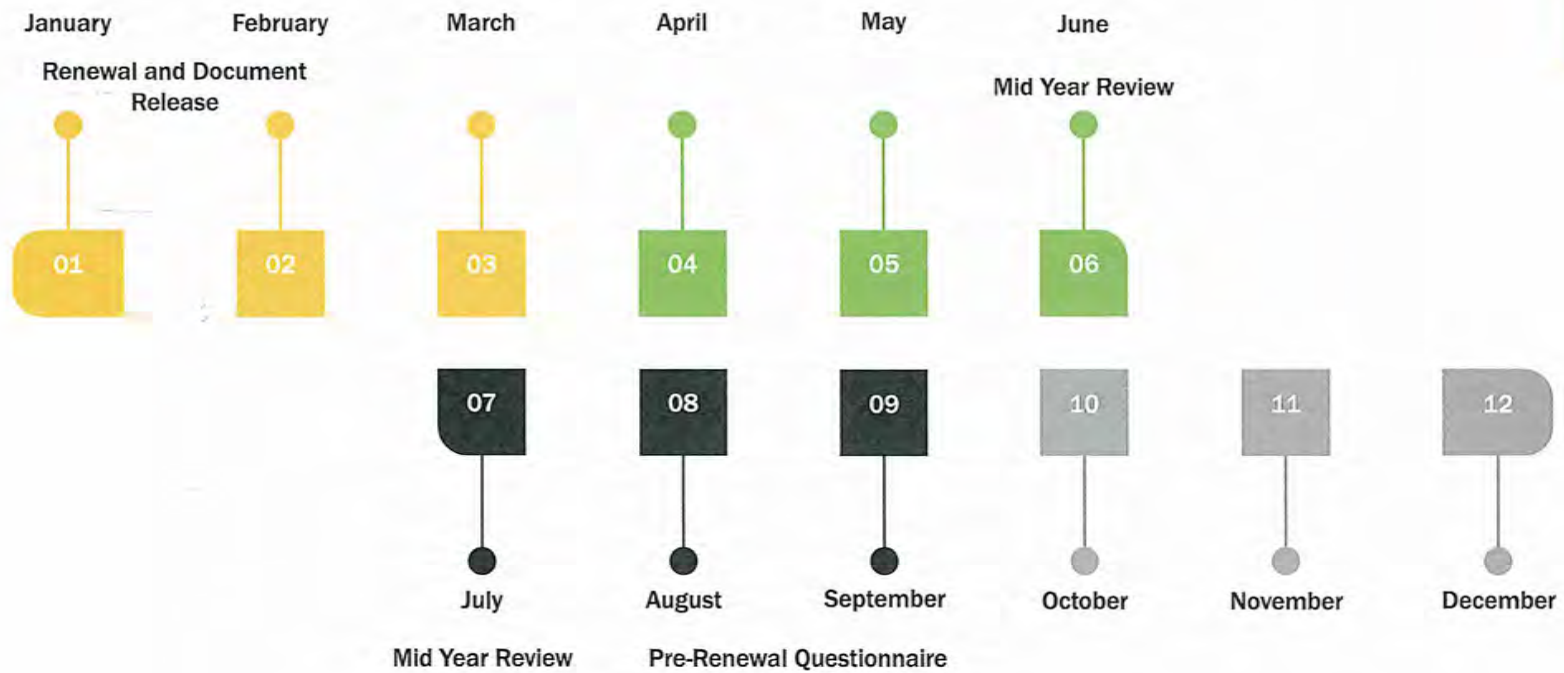
Claims status update

No Open Claims as of July 21, 2026

2026 Renewal Premium Breakdown

Coverage	Premium
Commercial General Liability	\$2,183
Crime	\$480
Equipment Breakdown	\$10
Non-Owned Auto Liability	\$33
Property including Mobile Equipment	\$458
Total Premium:	\$3,164

2026 Touchpoints



Pre-Renewal Preparation & Considerations

Review Insurance Statement of Values Schedules

Ensure the values of insurance are sufficient, and ensure the schedules accurately outline all property, mobile equipment and vehicles owned by your organization.

Consider Limit Changes

Review coverages to ensure the Liability, Crime, Cyber and Business Interruption limits are sufficient. Higher limits can be quoted where required to ensure adequate coverage.

Deductible Options

Reviewing your organizations deductible can be a great way to customize your insurance policy. Higher or lower options may be available for review.

You can start planning now for the
Jan 1, 2027 Renewal

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September 28, 2026

Dear Municipal Administrators and School Division Superintendents,

As you know, this year Yellowhead Regional Library (YRL) reached out to its municipal members to seek an increase in its per capita levy rate. Information was sent to every municipal member, and YRL gave presentations to 19 Councils in the region. Of its 54 members, 50 municipalities responded and 100% of municipalities approved the rate increase or accepted the report as information. **All agreed that a sustainable regional library system is worth the investment.**

This was a resounding endorsement of the value that residents receive from their local library's partnership with YRL. The rate changed from \$4.85 to \$5.60 per capita, yet YRL still remains the lowest rate among regional library systems in the province.

This increase, the first greater than two per cent since 2010, allows YRL to manage the impacts of inflation and rising costs, while continuing to deliver the services that member public and school libraries count on. Going forward, YRL will balance seeking annual inflationary-level increases with possible population increases to avoid future operational circumstances that require significant adjustments or increases.

These incremental increases, in keeping with inflation, will help YRL maintain sustainable funding and reliable ongoing services.

YRL works hard to be prudent stewards of its funding. Municipalities and school divisions can be assured of YRL's commitment to delivering on its mandate through the [Master Membership Agreement and Strategic Plan](#), as it helps local libraries meet the needs of their residents.

Attached in this package is our proposed 2027 budget and supporting documents including projections for 2028 to 2030, as well as the results of the 2027 levy increase. **Please share these documents with your Councils and Boards to keep them informed.**

If you have any questions, I encourage you to connect with YRL Director Karla Palichuk, kpalichuk@yrl.ab.ca or 780-962-2003 (toll free 1-877-962-2003), who would be pleased to respond or meet with you.

Yours truly,



Tara Elwood, Board Chair
Yellowhead Regional Library

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2027 Plans



Technology Strategize

YRL starts a new era in 2027!
We are no longer TRAC central site.

Environment Lead

YRL will operationalize using AI in a safe, responsible, ethical manner and support libraries in navigating similar challenges in their communities.

People Strategize + Sustainability

YRL will operationalize the needs identified with usage patterns in eResources to continue developing sustainable collections.

People Engage + Safety and Security

YRL will develop a new plan to build on psychological health and safety and well being.

People Engage + Trust

YRL will continue to support member libraries with training, consultation and professional expertise.

People Lead + Assessment

YRL will investigate and implement more statistical and data support that highlights library usage in local communities.

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2027 Budget Overview

Overview

Administration

The official population figures for public library services are taken from Alberta Municipal Affairs. The population remains steady, with few changes projected for 2027. The proposed budget includes the newly passed levy rate of \$5.60 per capita for municipalities. The levy rate for system services for schools remains stable at \$15.71 per full-time equivalent student.

The proposed budget expenditures are aligned to support the [Strategic Plan 2026-2030](#) focusing on the key priority areas of environments, people and technology. This budget proposal:

- ✦ Recognizes the need for YRL managers and staff to operationalize the new strategic plan, including implementation of new tools and services after evaluating offerings in 2026.
- ✦ Plans for ongoing training needs for our libraries to support core operational services for patrons promotions and communications, patron incidents and accurate statistical data. Professional development is planned to support YRL staff in building their skills to support these transitions.
- ✦ Addresses key infrastructure changes as the TRAC servers move from an on-premise service to the cloud-hosted environment.
- ✦ Addresses the development needs of the YRL Board of Trustees and municipal library board members.
- ✦ Reflects acknowledgement of the levy increase in the current environment aligning with the Compensation Philosophy Policy to offer grid increases only in 2027.

Projects for 2027 include re-allocating and evaluation of staff time as YRL moves away from providing [TRAC](#) central site contract services. New administrative projects to operationalize AI usage in a safe, responsible and ethical manner will support libraries in navigating similar challenges in their communities. YRL will continue to lead in areas of privacy legislation, support Bill 28 impacts, and is poised to receive the challenges and opportunities that arise in 2027.

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Charting the Course Together: Navigating Ambiguity

Introduction

YRL is a member-facing, customer-focused organization. The scope of the support provided by YRL is defined by the Alberta [Libraries Act](#) and [Libraries Regulation](#), and the [YRL Master Membership Agreement](#) and [Strategic Plan](#). This budget supports the second year of our first-ever five-year plan of service and reflects a historical levy increase passed by two-thirds of the municipalities representing two-thirds of the population served by YRL. We use an integrated planning process that links mission, vision, values and priorities to coordinate and drive all planning and resource allocation operations.

Determining YRL's cost of routine expenses (organizational commitments and operations) while balancing strategic planning efforts is a part of the annual budget process.

Not all components of the strategy will need direct funding, as some tasks might need new processes or procedures, as well as a reallocation of resources (staff time).

Budget Process

- ◆ Accounting assessed organizational commitments, projected interest rates and inflationary increases based on the current situation and average actual expenses over the past three years.
- ◆ Administration reviews policies and procedures which impact and influence budget decision or direction.
- ◆ Administration reviews the [Strategic Plan 2026-2030](#) to begin planning priorities and contingencies over the next four years.
- ◆ Managers confirm organizational commitments (license agreements, hardware replacement obligations), project staffing requirements, and assess projects based on operational commitments and strategic priorities.
- ◆ Administration reviews requests and rationale with the managers, adjusts budget amounts, and evaluates plans with consideration of the ad hoc Finance Committee direction and prior YRL Executive Committee and Board of Trustees discussions.

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YELLOWHEAD REGIONAL LIBRARY

2026 LEVY OUTCOME

**75 cents per person.
A stronger YRL for
everyone.**

In 2026, member municipal Councils across the region said yes to stabilizing the library system they rely on – with the new annual levy about the cost of a couple of coffees per household.

93%
of councils
responded (50/54)

100%
voted in favour of the
increase or accepted it
as information

0
municipal
councils voted
against the levy

Rural municipalities, urban centres, and summer villages all reached the same conclusion: a regional library system is worth protecting. One community calculated the increase at just 0.06% of its tax rate – real proof that sustaining shared library services doesn't require sacrificing local budgets. With this result, YRL is the only Alberta region securing a significant levy increase in 2026-27, closing the gap toward parity with its counterparts.

What the measured increase delivers

Shared Collections & Catalogue

Access to a TRAC-wide catalogue of nearly 3 million items and 800,000+ titles, with fast circulation between member libraries.

Cataloguing & Processing

Barcodes, covers, and spine labels handled at no additional cost for items ordered through YRL.

Collections Funding

An annual per-capita allotment for every member library to acquire books, audio-visual, and other materials – with supplier discounts, free shipping, and rollover on unspent funds.

Training & Development

On-demand support by phone, in person, and online – webinars, written guides, and self-paced courses for every member's staff.

IT & Network Support

Helpdesk service, after-hours emergency support, and network security across the shared TRAC infrastructure.

Regional Reach

Service to 54 municipalities and roughly 300,000 Albertans – rural and urban, public and school libraries.

The new levy allows YRL to meet the demands of inflation and rising costs while still delivering the services member libraries count on. Even with the increase, YRL still has the lowest levy rate in the province.

Thank you to every councillor, chief administrative officer, board member, and library champion who made the case – and made the vote – for a library system built to last.

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Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget General Fund

REVENUE	2025	2026	2027	VARIANCE	
R1 Additional Allotment	\$ 180,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	Additional allotment purchased by member libraries; offset in Line E16: <i>Purchases - Allotment</i> .
R2 Contract Services	\$ 85,904	\$ 85,904	\$ 21,476	\$ (64,428)	TRAC Central Site Agreement; decrease due to Polaris cloud migration and contract ending in April 2027.
R3 Interest	\$ 136,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 120,000	\$ (60,000)	Estimate based on average account balances and dropping interest rates.
R4 Local Appropriations	\$ 1,430,809	\$ 1,460,920	\$ 1,695,310	\$ 234,391	Increased to \$5.60 per capita based on Municipal Affairs latest official population figures (2025) remaining stable; increase due to levy increase approved by municipal members in July 2026.
R5 Non-allotment Sales	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	Prediction for the volume of non-allotment purchases; reflects trend of last three years; offset in Line E18: <i>Purchases - Non-allotment</i> .
R6 Operating Grant	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449	\$ -	Public Library Services Branch operational grant based on 2019 population figures and remaining at \$4.75 per capita; includes Library Services Grant paid out to libraries and offset in Line E9: <i>Library Grant Disbursements</i> .
R7 Other Grants	\$ 31,926	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ -	Public Library Services Branch On-Reserve/On-Settlement Grant; offset in Line E13: <i>On-Reserve/On-Settlement Grant</i> .
R8 School System Levy	\$ 156,595	\$ 155,812	\$ 152,811	\$ (3,001)	Reflects recent trend of relatively stable student populations and no levy increase for 2027.
R9 Workshop and Conference	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ -	\$ (12,000)	Revenue from workshop and conference attendees; offset in E24: <i>Workshops and Conferences</i> .
TOTAL REVENUE	\$3,698,683	\$3,787,831	\$ 3,882,793	\$ 94,962	

EXPENSES	2025	2026	2027	VARIANCE	
E1 Bank Charges and Miscellaneous	\$ 2,780	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	\$ -	Bank and credit card fees, and miscellaneous charges.
E2 Building Maintenance	\$ 45,000	\$ 48,500	\$ 50,925	\$ 2,425	Non-capital building maintenance (mechanical, cleaning, incidentals); increase due to inflation of labour and material costs.
E3 Membership Support	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ -	Technical fixes/replacement of equipment; includes Technology Services staff travel to member libraries (fuel, meals and, if required, hotels).
E4 Delivery	\$ 50,547	\$ 50,500	\$ 53,025	\$ 2,525	Direct non-salary costs of YRL delivery system.
E5 Employee Benefits	\$ 381,763	\$ 373,772	\$ 412,873	\$ 39,101	Reflects known Canada Pension Plan increases and estimate of benefit premium increases.
E6 Employee Salaries	\$ 1,931,281	\$ 2,065,292	\$ 2,043,501	\$ (21,791)	Reflects known staff changes, director's contract, and estimate of grid increases; decrease due to estimate of new staff paid lower on the grid.
E7 Insurance	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ -	Alberta Municipal Services Corporation provides all coverages (auto, building, liability, cybersecurity).
E8 Leases and Licensing	\$ 188,296	\$ 153,700	\$ 173,500	\$ 19,800	Licensing costs for software/equipment leasing and maintenance (often reactive); increase due to new YRL Fortguard costs with cessation of TRAC Central Site Contract.
E9 Library Grant Disbursements	\$ 60,486	\$ 60,486	\$ 62,028	\$ 1,542	Funds distributed to designated libraries, as directed; offset in Line R6: <i>Operating Grant</i> .
E10 Library Supplies and Shipping	\$ 48,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 5,000	Processing supplies (mylar, labels, barcodes) and incoming shipment charges; increased costs communicated by vendors in 2026.

Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget

General Fund

EXPENSES	2025	2026	2027	VARIANCE	
E11 Memberships	\$ 20,600	\$ 20,600	\$ 20,600	\$ -	Alberta Library Trustees' Association, Library Association of Alberta, The Alberta Library, and Canadian Urban Libraries Council.
E12 Office Supplies and Equipment	\$ 23,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 10,000	\$ (10,000)	General office supplies and internal hardware/software; decrease due to actuals spent on capital asset office furniture replacement in 2024/2025.
E13 On-Reserve/On-Settlement Grant	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ -	Offset in Line R7: <i>Other Grants</i> .
E14 Printing and Promotion	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 3,000	\$ (2,500)	Printing costs for communications and advocacy work; YRL portion of regional library system trade show participation costs.
E15 Professional Services	\$ 189,430	\$ 148,500	\$ 154,000	\$ 5,500	Annual audit fee increase; technical support and incidental legal expenses; majority due to ACSI (IT) managed services; communications contract increased based on needs.
E16 Purchases - Allotment	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ -	Allotment maintained at \$0.75 per capita for public libraries and \$1.00 per FTE student for school libraries; includes additional allotment purchased by member libraries and offset in Line R1: <i>Additional Allotment</i> .
E17 Purchases - HQ Collections	\$ 268,000	\$ 243,500	\$ 200,000	\$ (43,500)	New/current online content; majority negotiated by The Alberta Library for members; decrease due to actual needs based on new eContent Strategy for current plan of service.
E18 Purchases - Non-allotment	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ -	Offset in Line R5: <i>Non-allotment Sales</i> .
E19 Staff Travel Expenses/Recruitment	\$ 16,500	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,000	\$ (2,000)	Non-IT staff travel (fuel, meals and, if required, hotels); recruitment-related costs; decrease due to actual needs.
E20 Staff Professional Development	\$ 53,200	\$ 32,300	\$ 32,300	\$ -	Includes training, technical training and conference; continuing education.
E21 Telephone and Utilities	\$ 100,175	\$ 96,075	\$ 88,000	\$ (8,075)	Off-site data service fees; decrease due to actual needs.
E22 TRAC Expenses	\$ 244,771	\$ 228,212	\$ 246,000	\$ 17,788	YRL portion of TRAC budget; capital hardware purchases; increase due to actual costs in 2026.
E23 Trustee Expenses	\$ 33,975	\$ 30,000	\$ 26,000	\$ (4,000)	Board and committee meeting costs, advocacy and conference; decrease due to operational results.
E24 Workshops and Conference	\$ 37,050	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ -	Stronger Together Conference and in-house workshops; remains stable due to operational results.
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$4,300,600	\$4,250,683	\$ 4,252,498	\$ 1,815	
General Fund: Surplus (Deficiency)	\$ (601,917)	\$ (462,853)	\$ (369,706)		
Revenue Over Expenses					
Cost-benefit Ratio	116.27%	112.22%	109.52%		

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Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget 2026 Fund Reserves

	General Fund	Equity in Capital Assets	Operational Contingency Fund	Capital Fund	Total
	\$ (625,222)	\$ 655,134	\$ 1,981,111	\$ 289,623	\$ 2,300,646
Interfund Transfers Approved March 2026	\$ 625,222		\$ (625,222)		
Balance at 2025 Year End	\$ -	\$ 655,134	\$ 1,355,889	\$ 289,623	\$ 2,300,646
Excess to June 30, 2026					
Revenue Over Expenses	\$ 390,410				
Amortization to June 30, 2026		\$ (372,135)			
Capital Asset Purchases					
* includes building improvement					
Capital Asset Disposals					
Deferred Contribution		\$ 160,306			
Balance at June 30, 2026	\$ 390,410	\$ 443,305	\$ 1,355,889	\$ 289,623	\$ 2,479,227

Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget

All Funds

REVENUE		2025 Budget	2026 Budget	2027 Projection	
R1	Additional Allotment	\$ 180,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	-
R2	Contract Services	\$ 85,904	\$ 85,904	\$ 21,476	↓
	<i>Deferred Gov't Contributions</i>	\$ 160,307	\$ 160,307	\$ 160,307	-
R3	Interest	\$ 136,000	\$ 180,000	\$ 120,000	↓
R4	Local Appropriations	\$ 1,430,809	\$ 1,460,920	\$ 1,695,310	↑
R5	Non-allotment Sales	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	-
R6	Operating Grant	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449	-
R7	Other Grants	\$ 31,926	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	-
R8	School System Levy	\$ 156,595	\$ 155,812	\$ 152,811	↓
R9	Workshops and Conference	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ -	↓
TOTAL REVENUE		\$ 3,858,990	\$ 3,948,138	\$ 4,043,100	
EXPENSES		2025 Budget	2026 Budget	2027 Budget Projection	
	<i>Amortization of Capital Assets</i>	\$ 271,848	\$ 251,346	\$ 347,928	↑
E1	Bank Charges and Miscellaneous	\$ 2,780	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,500	-
E2	Building Maintenance	\$ 45,000	\$ 48,500	\$ 50,925	↑
E3	Membership Support	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	-
E4	Delivery	\$ 50,547	\$ 50,500	\$ 53,025	↑
E5	Employee Benefits	\$ 381,763	\$ 373,772	\$ 412,873	↑
E6	Employee Salaries	\$ 1,931,281	\$ 2,065,292	\$ 2,043,501	↓
E7	Insurance	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	-
E8	Leases and Licensing	\$ 188,296	\$ 153,700	\$ 173,500	↑
E9	Library Grant Disbursements	\$ 60,486	\$ 60,486	\$ 62,028	↑
E10	Library Supplies and Shipping	\$ 48,000	\$ 40,000	\$ 45,000	↑

Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget **All Funds**

EXPENSES		2025 Budget	2026 Budget	2027 Budget Projection	
E11	Memberships	\$ 20,600	\$ 20,600	\$ 20,600	-
E12	Office Supplies and Equipment	\$ 23,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 10,000	↓
E13	On-Reserve/On-Settlement Grant	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	-
E14	Printing and Promotion	\$ 5,500	\$ 5,500	\$ 3,000	↓
E15	Professional Services	\$ 189,430	\$ 148,500	\$ 154,000	↑
E16	Purchases - Allotment	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	-
E17	Purchases - HQ Collections	\$ 268,000	\$ 243,500	\$ 200,000	↓
E18	Purchases - Non-allotment	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	-
E19	Staff Travel Expenses/Recruitment	\$ 16,500	\$ 10,000	\$ 8,000	↓
E20	Staff Professional Development	\$ 53,200	\$ 32,300	\$ 32,300	-
E21	Telephone and Utilities	\$ 100,175	\$ 96,075	\$ 88,000	↓
E22	TRAC Expenses	\$ 244,771	\$ 228,212	\$ 246,000	↑
E23	Trustee Expenses	\$ 33,975	\$ 30,000	\$ 26,000	↓
E24	Workshops and Conference	\$ 37,050	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	-
TOTAL EXPENSES		\$ 4,572,448	\$ 4,502,029	\$ 4,600,426	
All Funds: Surplus (Deficiency)		\$ (713,458)	\$ (553,891)	\$ (557,327)	
Revenue Over Expenses					
General Fund: Surplus (Deficiency)		\$ (601,917)	\$ (462,852)	\$ (369,706)	
Revenue Over Expenses					
Capital assets:					
Telephone System		\$ 56,570			
Computers (staff desktops x5 and HVAC monitoring & software laptops x2)		\$ 15,000			
		\$ 71,570			

Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget 2028-2030 Projections

REVENUE	2027 Projection	2028 Projection	2029 Projection	2030 Projection
R1 Additional Allotment	\$ 200,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 220,500	\$ 231,525
R2 Contract Services	\$ 21,476	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
<i>Deferred Gov't Contributions</i>	\$ 160,307	\$ 160,307	\$ 160,307	\$ 160,307
R3 Interest	\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000	\$ 120,000
R4 Local Appropriations	\$ 1,695,310	\$ 1,729,217	\$ 1,763,801	\$ 1,799,077
R5 Non-allotment Sales	\$ 200,000	\$ 210,000	\$ 220,500	\$ 231,525
R6 Operating Grant	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449	\$ 1,465,449
R7 Other Grants	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746
R8 School System Levy	\$ 152,811	\$ 155,867	\$ 158,985	\$ 162,164
TOTAL REVENUE	4,043,100	4,078,586	4,137,288	4,197,793

EXPENSES	2027 Budget	2028 Projection	2029 Projection	2030 Projection
<i>Amortization of Capital Assets</i>	\$ 347,928	\$ 347,928	\$ 347,928	\$ 347,928
E1 Bank Charges and Miscellaneous	\$ 3,500	\$ 3,588	\$ 3,677	\$ 3,769
E2 Building Maintenance	\$ 50,925	\$ 52,198	\$ 54,808	\$ 57,548
E3 Membership Support	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500	\$ 2,500
E4 Delivery	\$ 53,025	\$ 54,351	\$ 57,068	\$ 59,922
E5 Employee Benefits	\$ 412,873	\$ 433,517	\$ 455,193	\$ 477,952
E6 Employee Salaries	\$ 2,043,501	\$ 2,043,501	\$ 2,043,501	\$ 2,043,501
E7 Insurance	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
E8 Leases and Licensing	\$ 173,500	\$ 182,175	\$ 194,927	\$ 208,572
E9 Library Grant Disbursement	\$ 62,028	\$ 62,028	\$ 62,028	\$ 62,028
E10 Library Supplies and Shipping	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000	\$ 45,000
E11 Memberships	\$ 20,600	\$ 21,012	\$ 21,432	\$ 21,861
E12 Office Supplies and Equipment	\$ 10,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 12,000	\$ 13,000
E13 On-Reserve/On-Settlement Grant	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746	\$ 27,746

Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget 2028-2030 Projections

EXPENSES	2027 Budget	2028 Projection	2029 Projection	2030 Projection
E14 Printing and Promotion	\$ 3,000	\$ 5,502	\$ 5,503	\$ 5,504
E15 Professional Services	\$ 154,000	\$ 161,700	\$ 174,636	\$ 188,607
E16 Purchases - Allotment	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000	\$ 350,000
E17 Purchases - HQ Collections	\$ 200,000	\$ 205,000	\$ 210,125	\$ 215,378
E18 Purchases - Non-allotment	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000	\$ 200,000
E19 Staff Travel Expenses/Recruitment	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000	\$ 8,000
E20 Staff Professional Development	\$ 32,300	\$ 32,300	\$ 32,300	\$ 32,300
E21 Telephone and Utilities	\$ 88,000	\$ 92,400	\$ 97,020	\$ 101,871
E22 TRAC Expense	\$ 246,000	\$ 246,000	\$ 246,000	\$ 246,000
E23 Trustee Expenses	\$ 26,000	\$ 26,650	\$ 27,316	\$ 27,999
E24 Workshops and Conference	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000	\$ 20,000
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$ 4,600,426	\$ 4,655,095	\$ 4,718,709	\$ 4,786,987
All Funds: Surplus (Deficiency) Revenue Over Expenses	\$ (557,327)	\$ (576,509)	\$ (581,421)	\$ (589,193)
Reserve Fund Transfer to (from) Operational Contingency Fund	\$ (557,327)	\$ (576,509)	\$ (581,421)	\$ (589,193)
Purchases - Capital Assets	\$ 71,570	\$ 200,884	\$ 70,426	\$ 528,910

Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget Member Municipal Appropriations and Allotment

Municipality	Municipal Affairs 2025 Official Populations as of January 2026	2027 YRL Municipal Appropriations at \$5.60/Capita (Based on 2025 Off Pop)	2027 YRL Allotment to Public Libraries at \$0.75/Capita (Based on 2025 Off Pop)
ALBERTA BEACH	864	\$ 4,838.40	\$ 648.00
BARRHEAD	4,320	\$ 24,192.00	\$ 3,240.00
BARRHEAD NO. 11, COUNTY OF	5,877	\$ 32,911.20	\$ 4,407.75
BEAUMONT	20,888	\$ 116,972.80	\$ 15,666.00
BIRCH COVE	67	\$ 375.20	\$ 50.25
BRAZEAU COUNTY	7,179	\$ 40,202.40	\$ 5,384.25
BRETON	567	\$ 3,175.20	\$ 425.25
CALMAR	2,183	\$ 12,224.80	\$ 1,637.25
CASTLE ISLAND	15	\$ 84.00	\$ 11.25
CLYDE	415	\$ 2,324.00	\$ 311.25
CRYSTAL SPRINGS	74	\$ 414.40	\$ 55.50
DEVON	6,545	\$ 36,652.00	\$ 4,908.75
DRAYTON VALLEY	7,291	\$ 40,829.60	\$ 5,468.25
EDSON	8,374	\$ 46,894.40	\$ 6,280.50
GRANDVIEW	143	\$ 800.80	\$ 107.25
HINTON	9,817	\$ 54,975.20	\$ 7,362.75
JASPER, MUNICIPALITY OF	4,738	\$ 26,532.80	\$ 3,553.50
KAPASIWIN	24	\$ 134.40	\$ 18.00
LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY	11,300	\$ 63,280.00	\$ 8,475.00
LAKEVIEW	29	\$ 162.40	\$ 21.75
LEDUC	36,060	\$ 201,936.00	\$ 27,045.00
LEDUC COUNTY	14,416	\$ 80,729.60	\$ 10,812.00
MA-ME-O BEACH	128	\$ 716.80	\$ 96.00
MAYERTHORPE	1,343	\$ 7,520.80	\$ 1,007.25
MILLET	1,890	\$ 10,584.00	\$ 1,417.50
NAKAMUN PARK	78	\$ 436.80	\$ 58.50
NORRIS BEACH	71	\$ 397.60	\$ 53.25
ONOWAY	966	\$ 5,409.60	\$ 724.50
PARKLAND COUNTY	32,205	\$ 180,348.00	\$ 24,153.75

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Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget Member Municipal Appropriations and Allotment

Municipality	Municipal Affairs 2025 Official Populations as of January 2026	2027 YRL Municipal Appropriations at \$5.60/Capita (Based on 2025 Off Pop)	2027 YRL Allotment to Public Libraries at \$0.75/Capita (Based on 2025 Off Pop)
POPLAR BAY	113	\$ 632.80	\$ 84.75
ROSS HAVEN	126	\$ 705.60	\$ 94.50
SANDY BEACH	278	\$ 1,556.80	\$ 208.50
SEBA BEACH	229	\$ 1,282.40	\$ 171.75
SILVER BEACH	55	\$ 308.00	\$ 41.25
SILVER SANDS	214	\$ 1,198.40	\$ 160.50
SOUTH VIEW	72	\$ 403.20	\$ 54.00
SPRING LAKE	711	\$ 3,981.60	\$ 533.25
SPRUCE GROVE	38,985	\$ 218,316.00	\$ 29,238.75
STONY PLAIN	17,993	\$ 100,760.80	\$ 13,494.75
SUNRISE BEACH	153	\$ 856.80	\$ 114.75
SUNSET POINT	257	\$ 1,439.20	\$ 192.75
SWAN HILLS	1,201	\$ 6,725.60	\$ 900.75
THORSBY	967	\$ 5,415.20	\$ 725.25
VAL QUENTIN	158	\$ 884.80	\$ 118.50
WARBURG	676	\$ 3,785.60	\$ 507.00
WEST COVE	222	\$ 1,243.20	\$ 166.50
WESTLOCK	4,921	\$ 27,557.60	\$ 3,690.75
WESTLOCK COUNTY	7,186	\$ 40,241.60	\$ 5,389.50
WETASKIWIN	13,409	\$ 75,090.40	\$ 10,056.75
WETASKIWIN COUNTY NO. 10	11,217	\$ 62,815.20	\$ 8,412.75
WHITECOURT	9,927	\$ 55,591.20	\$ 7,445.25
WOODLANDS COUNTY	5,254	\$ 29,422.40	\$ 3,940.50
YELLOWHEAD COUNTY	10,426	\$ 58,385.60	\$ 7,819.50
YELLOWSTONE	117	\$ 655.20	\$ 87.75
TOTAL	302,734	\$1,695,310.40	\$227,050.50

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Member Municipal Library Services Grant and YRL Operating Grant

Municipality	2019 Population Estimates Used by Municipal Affairs	2027 YRL Operating Grant from Province at \$4.75/Capita (Based on 2019 Pop Est)	2027 Library Services Grant from Province (through YRL) at \$5.60/Capita (Based on 2019 Pop Est)
ALBERTA BEACH	1,018	\$ 4,835.50	
BARRHEAD	4,579	\$ 21,750.25	
BARRHEAD NO. 11, COUNTY OF	6,288	\$ 29,868.00	
BEAUMONT	19,236	\$ 91,371.00	
BIRCH COVE	45	\$ 213.75	\$ 252.00
BRAZEAU COUNTY	7,771	\$ 36,912.25	\$ 43,517.60
BRETON	574	\$ 2,726.50	
CALMAR	2,228	\$ 10,583.00	
CASTLE ISLAND	10	\$ 47.50	\$ 56.00
CLYDE	430	\$ 2,042.50	\$ 2,408.00
CRYSTAL SPRINGS	51	\$ 242.25	\$ 285.60
DEVON	6,578	\$ 31,245.50	
DRAYTON VALLEY	7,235	\$ 34,366.25	
EDSON	8,414	\$ 39,966.50	
GRANDVIEW	114	\$ 541.50	\$ 638.40
HINTON	9,882	\$ 46,939.50	
JASPER, MUNICIPALITY OF	4,590	\$ 21,802.50	
KAPASIWIN	10	\$ 47.50	\$ 56.00
LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY	10,899	\$ 51,770.25	
LAKEVIEW	30	\$ 142.50	\$ 168.00
LEDUC	33,032	\$ 156,902.00	
LEDUC COUNTY	13,780	\$ 65,455.00	
MA-ME-O BEACH	110	\$ 522.50	\$ 616.00
MAYERTHORPE	1,320	\$ 6,270.00	
MILLET	1,945	\$ 9,238.75	
NAKAMUN PARK	96	\$ 456.00	\$ 537.60
NORRIS BEACH	38	\$ 180.50	\$ 212.80
ONOWAY	1,029	\$ 4,887.75	
PARKLAND COUNTY	32,097	\$ 152,460.75	

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Member Municipal Library Services Grant and YRL Operating Grant

Municipality	2019 Population Estimates Used by Municipal Affairs	2027 YRL Operating Grant from Province at \$4.75/Capita (Based on 2019 Pop Est)	2027 Library Services Grant from Province (through YRL) at \$5.60/Capita (Based on 2019 Pop Est)
POPLAR BAY	103	\$ 489.25	\$ 576.80
ROSS HAVEN	160	\$ 760.00	\$ 896.00
SANDY BEACH	278	\$ 1,320.50	\$ 1,542.90
SEBA BEACH	169	\$ 802.75	
SILVER BEACH	65	\$ 308.75	\$ 364.00
SILVER SANDS	160	\$ 760.00	\$ 896.00
SOUTH VIEW	67	\$ 318.25	\$ 375.20
SPRING LAKE	699	\$ 3,320.25	\$ 3,914.40
SPRUCE GROVE	35,766	\$ 169,888.50	
STONY PLAIN	17,842	\$ 84,749.50	
SUNRISE BEACH	135	\$ 641.25	\$ 756.00
SUNSET POINT	169	\$ 802.75	\$ 946.40
SWAN HILLS	1,301	\$ 6,179.75	
THORSBY	1,015	\$ 4,821.25	
VAL QUENTIN	252	\$ 1,197.00	\$ 1,411.20
WARBURG	766	\$ 3,638.50	
WEST COVE	149	\$ 707.75	\$ 834.40
WESTLOCK	5,101	\$ 24,229.75	
WESTLOCK COUNTY	7,220	\$ 34,295.00	
WETASKIWIN	12,655	\$ 60,111.25	
WETASKIWIN COUNTY NO. 10	11,181	\$ 53,109.75	
WHITECOURT	10,204	\$ 48,469.00	
WOODLANDS COUNTY	4,754	\$ 22,581.50	
YELLOWHEAD COUNTY	10,995	\$ 52,226.25	
YELLOWSTONE	137	\$ 650.75	\$ 767.20
TOTAL	294,772	\$1,400,181.00	\$62,028.50

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Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget Member School Division Levies and Allotment

Northern Gateway Public Schools	Regular	0.5 FTE	Alberta Education FTE as of Sept 2026	2027 YRL School Division Levies at \$15.71/FTE	2027 YRL Allotment to School Libraries at \$1.00/FTE
Darwell School Library	138	15	130.5	\$ 2,050.16	\$ 130.50
Elmer Elson Elementary School Library	324	45	301.5	\$ 4,736.57	\$ 301.50
Gateway Academy Onoway	0	25	12.5	\$ 196.38	\$ 12.50
Gateway Academy Whitecourt	0	100	50.0	\$ 785.50	\$ 50.00
Grasmere School Library	116	11	110.5	\$ 1,735.96	\$ 110.50
Hilltop Junior/Senior High School Library	540	0	540.0	\$ 8,483.40	\$ 540.00
Mayerthorpe Junior/Senior High School Library	287	0	287.0	\$ 4,508.77	\$ 287.00
Onoway Elementary School Library	427	58	398.0	\$ 6,252.58	\$ 398.00
Onoway Junior/Senior High School Library	517	0	517.0	\$ 8,122.07	\$ 517.00
Pat Hardy Primary School Library	291	35	273.5	\$ 4,296.69	\$ 273.50
Percy Baxter Middle School Library	366	0	366.0	\$ 5,749.86	\$ 366.00
Rich Valley School Library	101	11	95.5	\$ 1,500.31	\$ 95.50
Sangudo Community School Library	97	7	93.5	\$ 1,468.89	\$ 93.50
Whitecourt Central Elementary School Library	326	44	304.0	\$ 4,775.84	\$ 304.00
Subtotal	3,530	351.0	3,479.5	\$ 54,662.95	\$ 3,479.50

Pembina Hills School Division	Regular	0.5 FTE	Alberta Education FTE as of Sept 2026	2027 YRL School Division Levies at \$15.71/FTE	2027 YRL Allotment to School Libraries at \$1.00/FTE
Barrhead Composite High School Library	671	0	671.0	\$ 10,541.41	\$ 671.00
Barrhead Outreach	0	29	14.5	\$ 227.80	\$ 14.50
Busby School Library	125	17	116.5	\$ 1,830.22	\$ 116.50
Dunstable School Library	64	10	59.0	\$ 926.89	\$ 59.00
École Barrhead Elementary School Library	599	112	543.0	\$ 8,530.53	\$ 543.00
École Westlock Elementary School Library	462	98	413.0	\$ 6,488.23	\$ 413.00
Eleanor Hall School Library	194	19	184.5	\$ 2,898.50	\$ 184.50
Fort Assiniboine School Library	86	11	80.5	\$ 1,264.66	\$ 80.50
Neerlandia Public Christian School Library	257	30	242.0	\$ 3,801.82	\$ 242.00
Pembina North Community School Library	186	26	173.0	\$ 2,717.83	\$ 173.00
Pibroch Colony School Library	0	20	10.0	\$ 157.10	\$ 10.00
R.F. Staples Secondary School Library	573	0	573.0	\$ 9,001.83	\$ 573.00
Sunny Bend Colony School Library	0	19	9.5	\$ 149.25	\$ 9.50
Swan Hills School Library	188	20	178.0	\$ 2,796.38	\$ 178.00
Westlock Outreach	0	25	12.5	\$ 196.38	\$ 12.50
Subtotal	3,405	436.0	3,280.0	\$ 51,528.80	\$ 3,280.00

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Yellowhead Regional Library Draft 2027 Budget **Member School Division Levies and Allotment**

Wetaskiwin Regional Public Schools	Regular	0.5 FTE	Alberta Education FTE as of Sept 2026	2027 YRL School Division Levies at \$15.71/FTE	2027 YRL Allotment to School Libraries at \$1.00/FTE
Alder Flats Elementary School Library	70	12	64.0	\$ 1,005.44	\$ 64.00
Buck Mountain Central School Library	118	0	118.0	\$ 1,853.78	\$ 118.00
Centennial School Library	88	8	84.0	\$ 1,319.64	\$ 84.00
Clear Vista School Library	414	35	396.5	\$ 6,229.02	\$ 396.50
Falun Elementary School Library	104	8	100.0	\$ 1,571.00	\$ 100.00
Griffiths-Scott School Library	268	21	257.5	\$ 4,045.33	\$ 257.50
Lakedell Elementary School Library	78	9	73.5	\$ 1,154.69	\$ 73.50
Lynn Lauren Early Education School	0	50	25.0	\$ 392.75	\$ 25.00
Norwood School Library	176	16	168.0	\$ 2,639.28	\$ 168.00
Parkdale School Library	169	12	163.0	\$ 2,560.73	\$ 163.00
Pigeon Lake Regional School Library	275	0	275.0	\$ 4,320.25	\$ 275.00
Pine Haven Colony School Library	21	0	21.0	\$ 329.91	\$ 21.00
Pipestone School Library	68	7	64.5	\$ 1,013.30	\$ 64.50
Queen Elizabeth School Library	179	17	170.5	\$ 2,678.56	\$ 170.50
Silver Creek Colony School Library	12	0	12.0	\$ 188.52	\$ 12.00
Wetaskiwin Composite High School Library	850	0	850.0	\$ 13,353.50	\$ 850.00
Wetaskiwin Outreach	0	132	66.0	\$ 1,036.86	\$ 66.00
Winfield School Library	63	8	59.0	\$ 926.89	\$ 59.00
Subtotal	2,953	335.0	2,967.5	\$ 46,619.43	\$ 2,967.50
TOTAL	9,888	1,122.0	9,727.0	\$ 152,811.17	\$ 9,727.00

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LGFF and Community Stream Spending Timelines

From ma.lgffcapital@gov.ab.ca <ma.lgffcapital@gov.ab.ca>

Date Tue 2026-10-06 3:44 PM

To Wendy Wildman <svcastle@telus.net>

Dear Chief Administrative Officers and/or Administrators,

During the Minister's 2026 Summer Tour, several local governments raised concerns about the requirement to spend capital funding within five years of the calendar year in which the funding was allocated.

As you know, this requirement applies to both the Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF) Capital and the Build Communities Strong Fund – Community Stream. For example, funding allocated in 2024 must be spent by December 31, 2029. The five-year spending period is intended to balance flexibility and accountability, allowing communities to accumulate funding for larger projects while ensuring infrastructure investments proceed in a timely manner.

Municipal Affairs recognizes that a few smaller communities may need additional time to build up sufficient funding to complete significant infrastructure projects. The Minister has indicated he will consider these requests when they are received.

It is worth noting that in many cases, it may be more cost-effective to proceed with a project earlier by utilizing borrowing to bridge the funding gap. Future grant allocations can then be used to repay the debt, allowing communities to address infrastructure needs sooner and take advantage of current construction prices. It also ensures communities maintain eligibility for annual grant payments, provided program reporting requirements are met.

If you would like to discuss funding options available or need additional information on meeting your local government's spending timelines, please contact a grant advisor toll-free by first dialing 310-0000, then 780-422-7125.

Sincerely,

Victoria Bachmann
Assistant Deputy Minister, Municipal Assessment and Grants

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Significant PSAS Changes Webinar

From Seniuk and Marcato No Reply <support@seniuk.com>

Date Thu 2026-10-08 10:38 AM

To svcastle <svcastle@telus.net>



Seniuk and Marcato sent you a message

Good morning Diane,

Significant changes to Public Sector Accounting Standards will take effect in 2027 and will affect how municipalities prepare and present their financial statements.

To help municipalities prepare, we are offering a webinar designed for CAOs, finance staff, council members, and other administrative staff.

The session will focus on the most relevant changes and what they will mean in practice. Beyond the changes to the financial statements themselves, we will discuss how the new reporting framework may influence budgeting discussions, capital and financing decisions, and how municipalities communicate their financial position.

Topics will include:

- The new PSAB Conceptual Framework
- How the financial statements will change

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- Changes to how the budget is reflected in the financial statements
- How municipalities can prepare
- What questions CAOs and finance staff can expect from council and residents, and how to respond.

The course will be presented by Colton Kerswell, CPA, an experienced manager with our firm. If you have any questions about the course or the upcoming PSAS changes, please feel free to reach out to Colton directly at colton@seniuk.com.

Participants will receive an implementation guide to assist with applying the new standards within their municipality. A certificate of completion will also be available upon request to support professional development requirements.

We will be offering the webinar on two dates:

October 28, 2026 at 11:00 am

November 18, 2026 at 2:00 pm

The cost is \$150 for one registrant or \$250 for two or more registrants from the same municipality.

If you are unable to attend either session, a video recording can be provided. However, we encourage attending one of the live sessions where possible, as participants will have the opportunity to ask questions and discuss how the changes may apply to their municipality.

Given the significance of the upcoming changes, we recommend that municipalities participate in the course unless they are planning to independently research and prepare for the new standards.

If you or members of your team would like to attend, please register at seniuk.com/course-registration-form or contact us at colton@seniuk.com or Laura@seniuk.com

We hope you can join us and look forward to seeing you there.

Regards,

Seniuk & Marcato, CPAs

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