


MACKENZIE COUNTY

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

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10:00 AM

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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

**Wednesday, May 22, 2019
10:00 a.m.**

**Fort Vermilion Council Chambers
Fort Vermilion, Alberta**

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NEXT MEETING DATES:	19.	a) Regular Council Meeting June 12, 2019 10:00 a.m. Fort Vermilion Council Chambers	
		b) Committee of the Whole Meeting June 25, 2019 10:00 a.m. Fort Vermilion Council Chambers	

- c) Regular Council Meeting
June 26, 2019
10:00 a.m.
Fort Vermilion Council Chambers

ADJOURNMENT: 20. a) Adjournment



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Carol Gabriel, Director of Legislative & Support Services
Title:	Minutes of the May 7, 2019 Regular Council Meeting

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Minutes of the May 7, 2019, Regular Council Meeting are attached.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Approved Council Meeting minutes are posted on the County website.

POLICY REFERENCES:

Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: CG CAO: _____

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the minutes of the May 7, 2019 Regular Council Meeting be adopted as presented.

Author: _____ Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

**MACKENZIE COUNTY
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

**May 7, 2019
10:00 a.m.**

**Fort Vermilion Council Chambers
Fort Vermilion, AB**

- PRESENT:** Josh Knelsen Reeve
Walter Sarapuk Deputy Reeve
Jacquie Bateman Councillor
Peter F. Braun Councillor
Cameron Cardinal Councillor
David Driedger Councillor
Eric Jorgensen Councillor (via teleconference)
Anthony Peters Councillor
Ernest Peters Councillor
- REGRETS:** Lisa Wardley Councillor
- ADMINISTRATION:** Len Racher Chief Administrative Officer
Byron Peters Deputy CAO
Doug Munn Director of Community Services
David Fehr Director of Operations
Fred Wiebe Director of Utilities
Carol Gabriel Director of Legislative & Support
Services/Recording Secretary
Grant Smith Agricultural Fieldman
Jennifer Batt Finance Controller
- ALSO PRESENT:** Members of the public and the media.
Grade 6 Students from Hill Crest Community School and Buffalo
Head Prairie School

Minutes of the Regular Council meeting for Mackenzie County held on May 7, 2019 in the Council Chambers at the Fort Vermilion County Office.

CALL TO ORDER: 1. a) Call to Order

Reeve Knelsen called the meeting to order at 10:00 a.m.

Reeve Knelsen welcomed the grade six classes from Hill Crest Community School and Buffalo Head Prairie School to the Council meeting.

The students held an election for the position of Junior Reeve. Cole Wiebe was elected the Junior Reeve and took a seat beside the Reeve.

AGENDA:

2. a) Adoption of Agenda

MOTION 19-05-298

MOVED by Councillor Cardinal

That the agenda be approved as presented.

CARRIED

**MINUTES FROM
PREVIOUS
MEETING:**

3. a) Minutes of the April 24, 2019 Regular Council Meeting

MOTION 19-05-299

MOVED by Councillor Bateman

That the minutes of the April 24, 2019 Regular Council Meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

3. b) Business Arising out of the Minutes

None.

PUBLIC HEARINGS:

6. a) None

**GENERAL
REPORTS:**

7. a) CAO and Director Reports for April 2019

MOTION 19-05-300

MOVED by Councillor Driedger

That the CAO and Directors reports for April 2019 be received for information.

CARRIED

**GENERAL
REPORTS:**

7. b) Disaster Recovery Program (DRP) Updates (Standing Item)

MOTION 19-05-301

MOVED by Councillor E. Peters

That the disaster recovery program update be received for information.

CARRIED

**AGRICULTURE
SERVICES:**

8. a) None

**COMMUNITY
SERVICES:**

9. a) None

FINANCE:

10. a) **Bylaw 1137-19 Borrowing – Rehabilitation and Paving
Highway 88 Connector**

MOTION 19-05-302
Requires 2/3

MOVED by Councillor Braun

That second reading be given to Bylaw 1137-19 being the borrowing bylaw for the Highway 88 Connector Project.

CARRIED

MOTION 19-05-303
Requires 2/3

MOVED by Deputy Reeve Sarapuk

That third reading be given to Bylaw 1137-19 being the borrowing bylaw for the Highway 88 Connector Project.

CARRIED

FINANCE:

10. b) **Policy FIN011 Accounts Receivable/Utility Collections**

MOTION 19-05-304

MOVED by Councillor Braun

That Policy FIN011 Accounts Receivable/Utility Collections be amended as presented.

CARRIED

FINANCE:

10. c) **Uncollectible Accounts Receivable and Utility
Accounts**

MOTION 19-05-305
Require 2/3

MOVED by Councillor Braun

That the outstanding amounts shown in Appendix #1 (attached) of \$11,737.66 for accounts receivable accounts and \$5,869.12 for utility accounts be written off.

CARRIED

FINANCE: 10. d) Fort Vermilion Seniors' Club – Additional Grant Funds Request

MOTION 19-05-306 **MOVED** by Councillor E. Peters
Require 2/3

That additional grant funds in the amount of \$2,000 be provided to the Fort Vermilion Seniors Club from the Grants to Other Organizations Reserve.

CARRIED

OPERATIONS: 11. a) None

UTILITIES: 12. a) None

PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT: 13. a) None

ADMINISTRATION: 14. a) Policy HR002 Drug and Alcohol Use

MOTION 19-05-307 **MOVED** by Councillor Bateman

That Policy HR002 Drug and Alcohol Use be approved as amended.

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATION: 14. b) Mackenzie County Subscriptions and Advertising Memorandum of Agreement

MOTION 19-05-308 **MOVED** by Councillor E. Peters
Requires 2/3

That administration be authorized to enter into a new Subscriptions and Advertising Memorandum of Agreement with Mackenzie Report Inc. for a three-year term ending in July, 2023 at a rate of \$54,000 per year.

CARRIED

DELEGATIONS: 4. a) Grade 6 Students – Hill Crest Community School and Buffalo Head Prairie School

The grade six students were given an opportunity to present questions to Council, these included:

- Do the three readings of a Bylaw have to be done at three different meetings or can they be done at the same

- meeting?
- Who looks after or is responsible for the skate shack at Hill Crest Community School?
 - Are there plans to get a bridge instead of a ferry in Tompkins?
 - Who decides when the ferry will shut down?
 - Would it be possible to replace the ferry with a hovercraft?

Reeve Knelsen recessed the meeting at 10:49 a.m. and reconvened the meeting at 10:59 a.m.

TENDERS:

5. b) 2019 Pavement Strengthening

MOTION 19-05-309

MOVED by Councillor Braun

That the 2019 Pavement Strengthening Tenders be opened.

CARRIED

Tenders Received:

Bidder	Schedule 1	Schedule 2	Mobilization	Total
Knelsen Sand & Gravel Ltd.	\$2,806,500	\$668,920	\$175,000	\$3,650,420.00
E Construction	\$2,932,500	\$820,500	\$996,574.88	\$4,749,574.88

MOTION 19-05-310

MOVED by Councillor Bateman

That the 2019 Pavement Strengthening contract be awarded to the lowest bidder while staying within budget.

CARRIED

TENDERS:

5. a) 2019 Regraveling Program

Councillor Bateman declared herself in conflict and sat in the public gallery.

MOTION 19-05-311

MOVED by Councillor Braun

That the 2019 Regraveling Program Tenders – Envelope #1 be opened.

CARRIED

Tenders Received:

Bidder	Qualification
B Hinson Contracting	All qualification documents enclosed.
Bateman Petroleum Sales Ltd.	All qualification documents enclosed.
Knelsen Sand & Gravel Ltd.	All qualification documents enclosed.
Northern Road Builders	Unqualified
1203288 AB Ltd.	All qualification documents enclosed.

MOTION 19-05-312 **MOVED** by Deputy Reeve Sarapuk

That the unqualified 2019 Regraveling Program Tender be returned to the sender without opening Envelope #2.

CARRIED

MOTION 19-05-313 **MOVED** by Councillor Cardinal

That the 2019 Regraveling Program Tenders - Envelope #2 be opened for the qualified bidders.

CARRIED

Bidder	A (Assumption Road)	B (Zama Access)	C (County Supply Gravel)	D (All Areas)
B Hinson Contracting	\$125,000	\$162,000	\$191,000 \$59,475	\$537,475.00
Bateman Petroleum Sales Ltd.	\$116,250	\$270,000	\$122,500 \$42,700	\$496,305.00
Knelsen Sand & Gravel Ltd.	\$164,800	\$139,140	\$98,000 \$36,600	\$438,540.00
1203288 AB Ltd.	\$132,500	\$148,140	\$79,870 \$36,523.75	\$397,033.75

MOTION 19-05-314 **MOVED** by Councillor A. Peters

That administration review the 2019 Regraveling Program contract tenders and bring it back for recommendation later in the meeting.

CARRIED

Councillor Bateman resumed her seat at the Council table at

11:27 a.m.

ADMINISTRATION: 14. c) Lobby Government Effectively Seminar

MOTION 19-05-315 MOVED by Councillor Bateman

That administration research October dates for the Lobby Government Effectively Seminar and that the Town of High Level and Rainbow Lake be invited to participate if they are willing to cost share.

CARRIED

Councillor Bateman declared herself in conflict and sat in the public gallery at 11:36 a.m.

Discussion regarding the Northern Road Builders tender qualification.

Councillor Bateman resumed her seat at the Council table at 11:42 a.m.

ADMINISTRATION: 14. h) Tri-Council Meeting – June 5, 2019

MOTION 19-05-316 MOVED by Councillor Driedger

That the following items be added to the June 5, 2019 Tri-Council meeting:

- Lobby Government Effectively Seminar
- Regional Economic Discussions
- 2022 Alberta Summer Games

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATION: 14. d) 2019 Alberta Forest Products Association Annual General Meeting and Conference

MOTION 19-05-317 MOVED by Councillor Bateman

That all Councillors be authorized to attend the Alberta Forest Products Association Conference on September 25 – 27, 2019 in Jasper, Alberta.

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATION: 14. e) Plant Protein Ingredients Summit

MOTION 19-05-318 **MOVED** by Councillor Driedger

That Councillor E. Peters be authorized to attend the Plant Protein Ingredients Summit on May 29 – 31, 2019 in Saskatoon, SK.

CARRIED

MOTION 19-05-319 **MOVED** by Councillor Driedger

That Mackenzie County cover 50% of the cost for a delegate from the Frontier Seed Cleaning Co-op and the High Level Seed Cleaning Co-op to attend the Plant Protein Ingredients Summit on May 29 – 31, 2019 in Saskatoon, SK.

CARRIED

Reeve Knelsen recessed the meeting at 11:57 a.m. and reconvened the meeting at 12:46 p.m. with all members present with the exception of Councillor Jorgensen.

ADMINISTRATION: **14. f) La Crete Agricultural Society – Request for Letter of Support (Community Agricultural Grant – Peavey Industries)**

MOTION 19-05-320 **MOVED** by Councillor Bateman

That a letter of support be provided to the La Crete Agricultural Society for their Community Agricultural Grant application through Peavey Industries for the development of an orchard in the La Crete Mennonite Heritage Village.

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATION: **14. g) Watt Mountain Wanderers Snowmobile Club – Request for Letter of Support (Community Facility Enhancement Program)**

MOTION 19-05-321 **MOVED** by Councillor Bateman

That a letter of support be provided to the Watt Mountain Wanderers Snowmobile Club for their Community Facility Enhancement Program grant application to assist in the purchase of a tarp shed.

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATION: 14. i) Caribou Update (Standing Item)

MOTION 19-05-322 **MOVED** by Deputy Reeve Sarapuk

That the caribou update be received for information.

CARRIED

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS: 15. a) Council Committee Reports (verbal)

MOTION 19-05-323 **MOVED** by Deputy Reeve Sarapuk

That the Council Committee reports be received for information.

CARRIED

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS: 15. b) Municipal Planning Commission Meeting Minutes

MOTION 19-05-324 **MOVED** by Councillor Bateman

That the Municipal Planning Commission meeting minutes of April 25, 2019 be received for information.

CARRIED

COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS: 15. c) Finance Committee Meeting Minutes

Councillor Jorgensen rejoined the meeting via teleconference at 1:01 p.m.

MOTION 19-05-325 **MOVED** by Councillor E. Peters

That the unapproved Finance Committee meeting minutes of April 25, 2019 be received for information.

CARRIED

Councillor Bateman declared herself in conflict and sat in the public gallery at 1:02 p.m.

TENDERS: 5. a) 2019 Regraveling Program

MOTION 19-05-326 MOVED by Councillor Braun

That the 2019 Regraveling Program contract be awarded to the lowest qualified bidder by Schedule while staying within budget.

CARRIED

Councillor Bateman resumed her seat at the Council table at 1:06 p.m.

INFORMATION / CORRESPONDENCE: 16. a) Information/Correspondence

MOTION 19-05-327 MOVED by Councillor Bateman

That the information/correspondence items be received for information.

CARRIED

CLOSED MEETING: 17. Closed Meeting

MOTION 19-05-328 MOVED by Councillor E. Peters

That Council move into a closed meeting at 1:07 p.m. to discuss the following:

17. a) Union Negotiations (*FOIP, Div. 2, Part 1, s. 23, 24*)

CARRIED

The following individuals were present during the closed meeting discussion. (*MGA Section 602.08(1)(6)*)

- All Councillors
- Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
- Byron Peters, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
- Carol Gabriel, Director of Legislative & Support Services

MOTION 19-05-329 MOVED by Councillor E. Peters

That Council move out of a closed meeting at 1:19 p.m.

CARRIED

17. a) Union Negotiations

MOTION 19-05-330 **MOVED** by Councillor Bateman

That the union negotiations be received for information.

CARRIED

NOTICE OF MOTION: **18. a) None**

NEXT MEETING **19. a) Next Meeting Dates**
DATE:

Committee of the Whole Meeting
May 21, 2019
10:00 a.m.
Fort Vermilion Council Chambers

Regular Council Meeting
May 22, 2019
10:00 a.m.
Fort Vermilion Council Chambers

ADJOURNMENT: **20. a) Adjournment**

MOTION 19-05-331 **MOVED** by Councillor Braun

That the Council meeting be adjourned at 1:20 p.m.

CARRIED

These minutes will be presented to Council for approval on May 22, 2019.

Joshua Knelsen
Reeve

Lenard Racher
Chief Administrative Officer

Appendix #1

Total 19 Accounts Receivable Accounts from 2011 - 2017

Fire Fighting Services	\$1,846.90
Snowplow Services	\$216.10
Board Room Rentals	\$2,157.50
NSF Cheques	\$1,277.19
Reimbursement of Costs	\$1,955.00
Utilities from County owned	
Rental properties	\$1,219.43
Inactive/long overdue	\$1,621.32
Interest on paid accounts	\$1,444.22

TOTAL **\$11,737.66**

Total 12 Utility Accounts from 2011 - 2015

2011 and previous	\$4,218.21
2013	\$640.25
2014	\$680.41
2015	\$330.25

TOTAL **\$5,869.12**

Rental units that did not have landowner's signatures to transfer to tax roll.
Renters left town, or businesses went into receivership



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	DELEGATION Kelly McTaggart, Advisor, Community Engagement, Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP)

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Update on the natural gas and oil industry by the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers. A copy of the presentation is attached.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

POLICY REFERENCES:

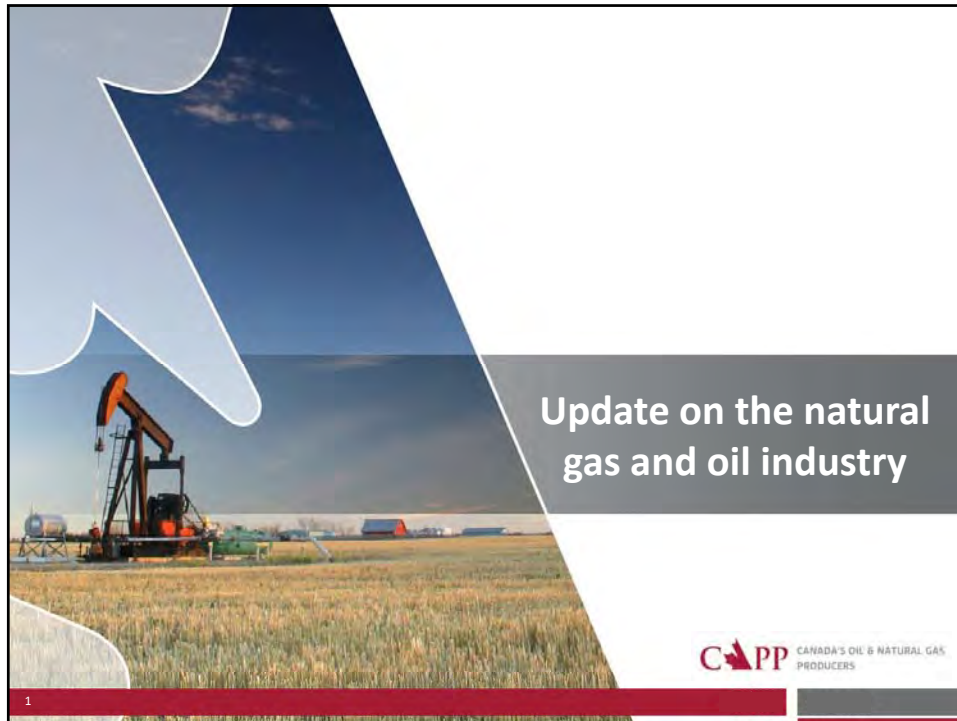
Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

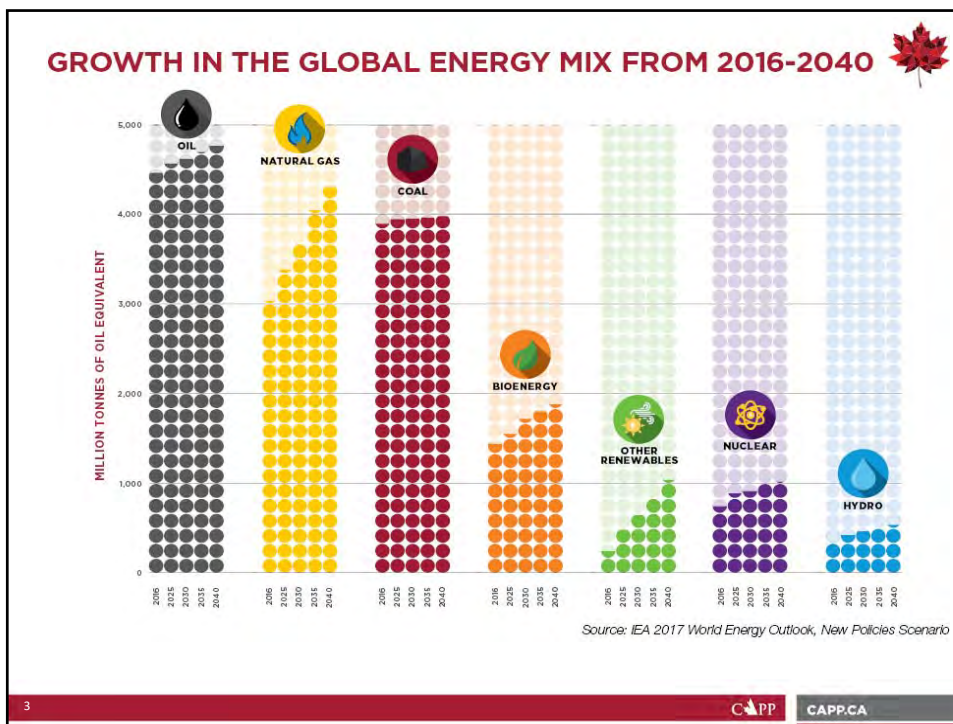
That the presentation by the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers be received for information.

Author: C. Gabriel **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____



Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers

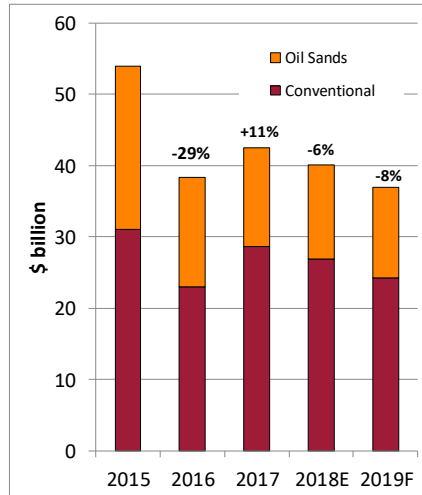
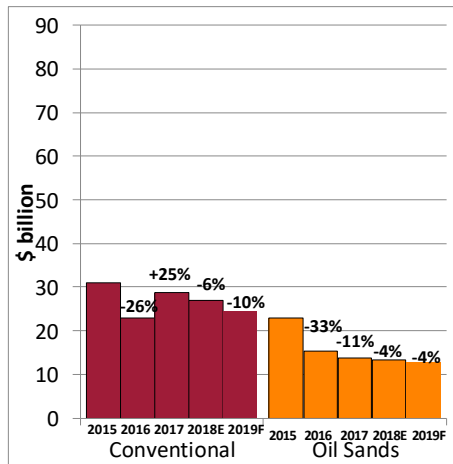
- **Represents large and small producer member companies**
- **Members explore for, develop and produce natural gas, natural gas liquids, crude oil, and oil sands throughout Canada**
- **Produce about 80 per cent of Canada's natural gas and crude oil**
- **Associate members provide a wide range of services that support the upstream crude oil and natural gas industry**



Upstream Capital Investment in Canada

% = Year/year change

Combined Capital Investment



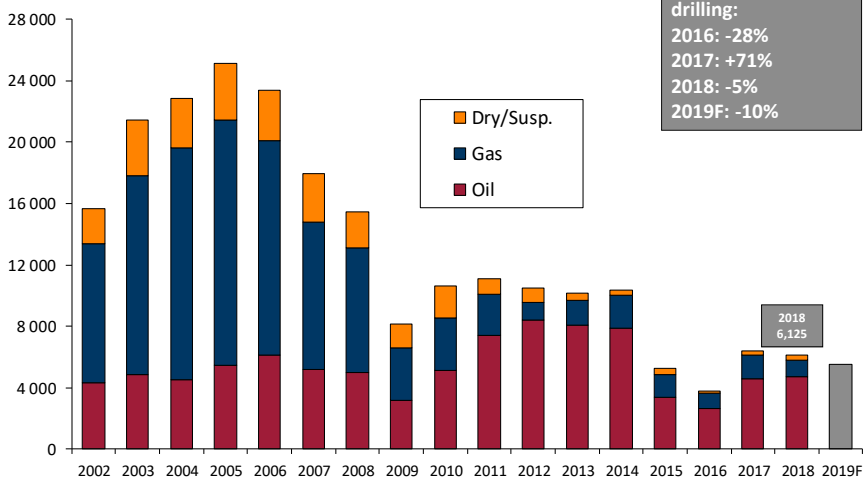
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Total Wells Drilled in Western Canada

Yr/yr change in drilling:
 2016: -28%
 2017: +71%
 2018: -5%
 2019F: -10%

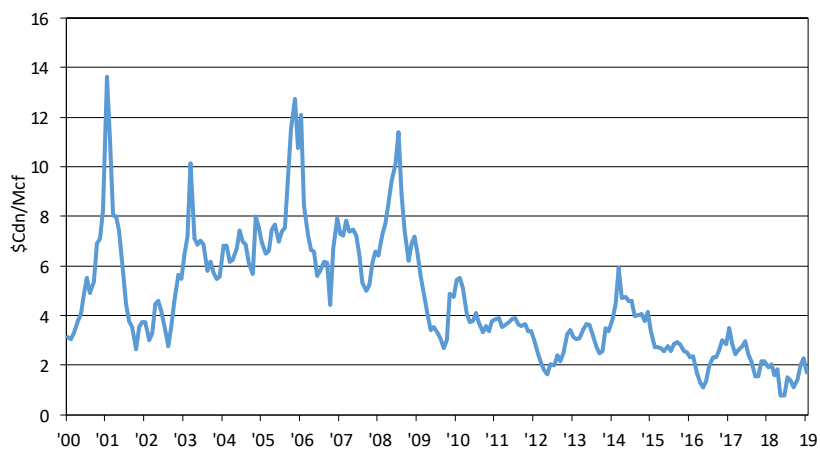


Source – CAPP. Based on Rig Release
 Excludes Service and Stratigraphic Wells



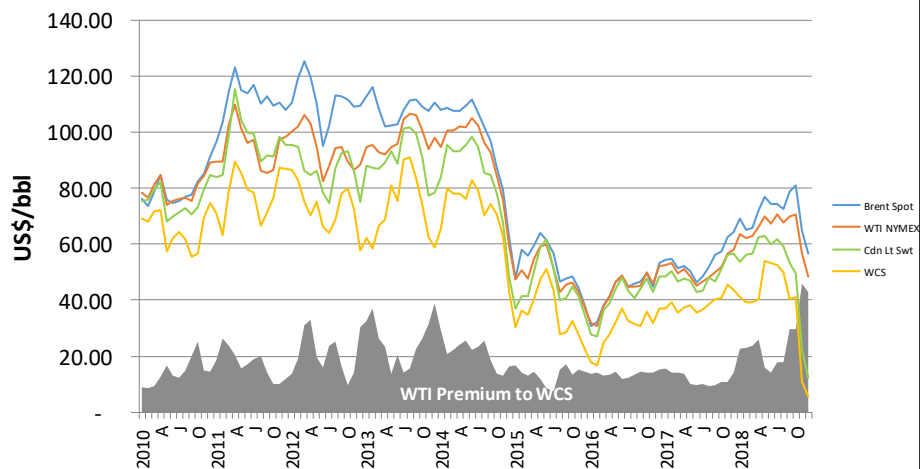
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Canadian Natural Gas Price AECO One Month Spot Price – Monthly Average



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Crude Oil Prices



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Oil Pipelines

- **Current State:**
 - Pipeline capacity out of Western Canada is FULL
 - Rail is picking up some slack
 - Increasing differential for Western Canadian oil (i.e. lower price)
 - Production cuts in some cases
- **Remaining Proposed Projects All Face Challenges:**
 - Enbridge Line 3
 - Keystone XL
 - TransMountain Expansion

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Natural Gas Markets

- **Current State:**
 - Market share in Eastern Canada has stabilized but:
 - New U.S. pipes soon coming up into Ontario
 - New capacity out of Northeast U.S. connecting to Midwest U.S.
 - Significant bottlenecks in getting gas to the mainline:
 - High volatility
 - Lower average prices
 - As producers develop liquids for value, gas supply will continue to be high
- **Need for LNG greater than ever:**
 - Positive signs for projects but, barriers remain
- **Conversion to natural gas fired electricity a positive opportunity**

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Closure, Liability and Orphan Wells

- **Alberta's inventory of suspended and orphan wells has grown substantially as a direct result of the downturn**
- **Seeking improvements in three areas:**
 - Promotion of site closure and reduction of inactive wells
 - Seeking better way to predict financial health of companies
 - Ensure appropriate backstops to protect Orphan Well Association
- **Voluntary Area-Based Closure Program announced in 2018 is working and significantly reducing closure costs for the industry but does result in concentrated removal of assets from municipal tax bases**

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Current Issues

- **Bill C-69**
- **Bill C-48**
- **Alberta Election**

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Join Canada's Energy Citizens! energycitizens.ca

The screenshot shows the homepage of the Canada's Energy Citizens website. At the top left is the logo for "CANADA'S ENERGY CITIZENS". To its right are navigation links: "LEARN MORE", "MEET CITIZENS LIKE YOU", "WHAT YOU CAN DO", and "BLOG". A red "JOIN" button is on the far right. The main content area features a photograph of two women holding up white maple leaf cutouts. Overlaid on the right side of the photo is a sign-up form titled "Become an Energy Citizen". The form includes fields for "First name", "Last name", "Email address", and "Postal code". Below these fields is a checkbox labeled "Yes, I would like to receive emails from Canada's Energy Citizens. Check our [privacy policy](#) for more information." A red "SIGN UP" button is positioned below the checkbox. Underneath the button are social media icons for Facebook and Twitter, with the text "Help change the conversation" above them. A red banner at the bottom of the photo area contains the text: "We need a more balanced discussion about energy, the economy, and the environment. Together, let's change the conversation." The footer of the page includes the number "13" on the left, the "CAPP" logo in the center, and "CAPP.CA" on the right.

This slide features a large, stylized graphic of a maple leaf on the left side, rendered in white and red. The right side of the slide is a solid grey background with the text "Thank you!" centered in white. The footer of the slide includes the number "14" on the left, the "CAPP" logo in the center, and "CAPP.CA" on the right.



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	DELEGATION Mackenzie Coalition for Early Childhood Development

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Presentation by the Mackenzie Coalition for Early Childhood Development. A copy of their presentation is attached.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

POLICY REFERENCES:

Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the presentation by the Mackenzie Coalition for Early Childhood Development be received for information.

Author: C. Gabriel **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

In 2009 the Government of Alberta developed an initiative to assess children at Kindergarten age as to their physical health and wellbeing, social competence, emotional maturity, language and cognitive development and communication and general knowledge. The instrument used was called the EDI (early development instrument), a survey that needed to be completed by Kindergarten teachers.

Following from the results and subsequent developments, the Government of Alberta has funding available for coalitions across Alberta that want to develop initiatives to address challenges that were identified. These Coalitions consist of agencies and individuals that work with children and their families. In Mackenzie County the Mackenzie Coalition for Early Childhood Development was formed, consisting of (among others) Brighter Futures Society, La Crete Support Services, Fort Vermilion Family and Community Support Services, High Level Parent Link Centre, High Level FCSS, Chinchaga Adult Learning Council, Supports for Early Learning and more.

We, Irene van der Kloet from Brighter Futures Society, Mary Driedger from La Crete Support Services and Sonya Cardinal from Fort Vermilion Community Support Services, would like to present to Mackenzie County regarding the EDI in east Mackenzie County (Rocky Lane, Fort Vermilion, La Crete) on May 22 2019. It will be a short 10 minute presentation in which we will lay out the results of the EDI in the aforementioned region as compared to the Alberta results.

For question, please contact Irene van der Kloet, 780-927-3327.

Thank you

Irene van der Kloet

Mary Driedger

Sonya Cardinal

MACKENZIE EARLY CHILDHOOD COALITION

MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT AND EARLY LEARNING & CARE

BENEFITS OF MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT IN EARLY LEARNING & CARE

- Decreased disparities with universal access to programs and activities;
- Increased educational success;
- Increased employment when parents can access quality, reliable and affordable childcare;
- Lower crime rates.



EXAMPLES OF HOW MUNICIPALITIES CONTRIBUTE TO HEALTHY CHILD DEVELOPMENT

	Physical Health & Wellbeing	Social Competence	Emotional Maturity	Language & Cognitive Skills	Communication & General Knowledge
Childcare					
Children's Programs					
Family Programs					
Playgrounds					
Preschools					
Recreation Programs					
Splash Parks					
Trails					

THESE INITIATIVES MUST BE AFFORDABLE TO ENSURE UNIVERSAL ACCESS

STAFF MUST BE QUALIFIED & SKILLFUL TO FACILITATE GROWTH IN TARGETED DOMAINS

PROGRAMMING MUST BE RELIABLE & CONSISTENT

OUR ASK

Please use a healthy child development lens when making decisions, by asking these questions:

- Does our decision **strengthen** the **physical health & wellbeing** of our children?
- Does our decision **cultivate** our children's interest in **learning**?
- Does our decision **promote** positive **coping skills** in our children?
- Does our decision provide social interaction for our children?
- Does our decision **nurture** our children's **communication** skills?





ALBERTA EARLY DEVELOPMENT INSTRUMENT



ABOUT THE EARLY DEVELOPMENT INSTRUMENT

"The Early Development Instruments (EDI) was developed at the Offord Centre of Child Studies at McMaster University to measure children's ability to meet age-appropriate developmental expectations at school entry" (EDI, 2017). The instrument is completed by kindergarten teachers and measures children's development in five areas: physical health and wellbeing; social competence; emotional maturity; language and cognitive development; and communication skills and general knowledge.

"The EDI is designed to be a tool to increase the mobilization of communities and policy makers in order to have a positive impact on children's development in their local areas. Understanding the state of children's development at the population level, that is for all children, is foundational to mobilizing stakeholders toward change" (EDI, 2017).

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MACKENZIE COALITION FOR CHILDHOOD DEVELOPMENT PARTNERS

AHS, Addictions & Mental Health
Chinchaga Adult Learning Council
Fort Vermilion Support Services
FVSD, Community Literacy Engagement
High Level FCSS
La Crete Adult Learning Council
La Crete Support Services
Brighter Futures Society
Parent Link Centre
Northern Lights Regional Collaborative Support Services
Supports for Early Learning



MACKENZIE EARLY CHILDHOOD COALITION

2016 EARLY DEVELOPMENT INSTRUMENT RESULTS



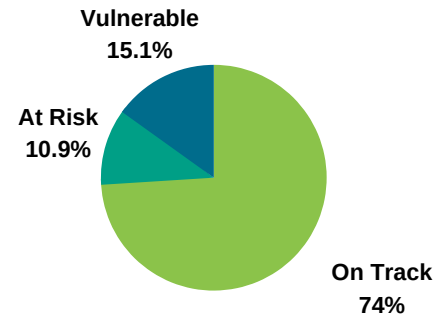
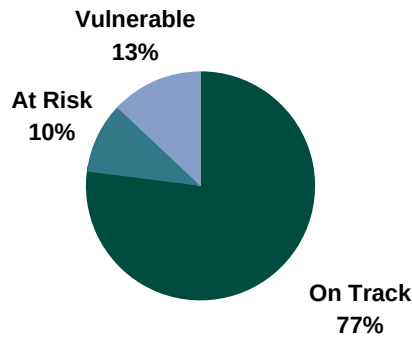
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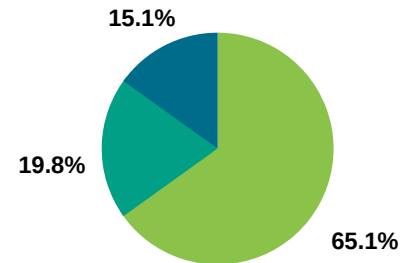
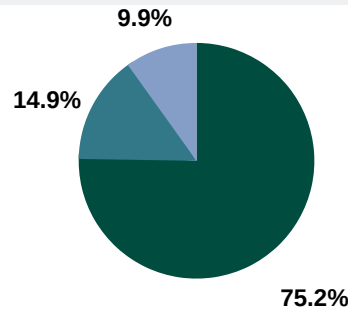
Gross and fine motor skills (e.g. holding a pencil, running, motor coordination), energy levels for activities, independence in looking after own needs, and daily living skills.



SOCIAL COMPETENCE



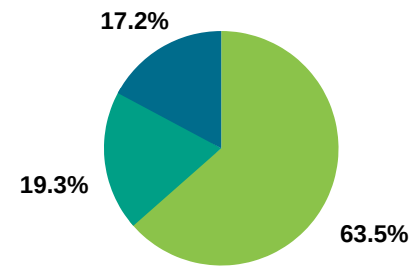
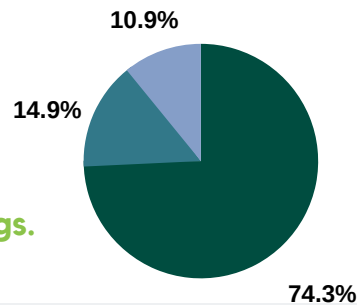
Curiosity, eagerness to try new experiences, ability to control own behaviour, respect, cooperation, following rules, and ability to play and work with other children.



EMOTIONAL MATURITY



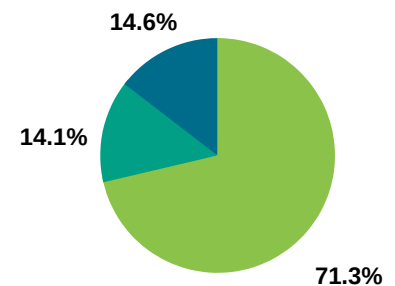
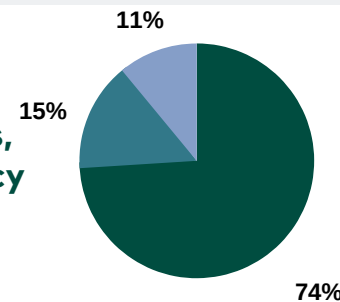
The ability to think before acting, impulse control, ability to deal with feelings at an age-appropriate level, and empathy for other people's feelings.



LANGUAGE & COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT



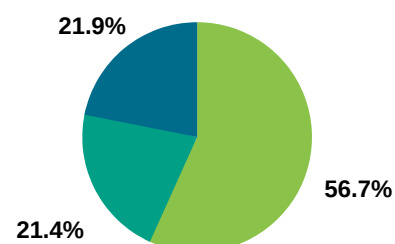
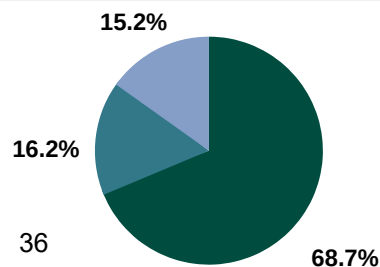
Early writing skills, reading awareness, age-appropriate literacy and numeracy skills, ability to understand similarities and differences, and memory



COMMUNICATION & GENERAL KNOWLEDGE



Skills to communicate needs and wants in socially appropriate way, symbolic use of language, storytelling, and age-appropriate knowledge about life and the world around.





Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	DELEGATION RONA La Crete Building Center – Asphalt on 95th Street from 697 to 105 Avenue

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

See attached proposal from RONA La Crete Building Center in regards to pavement on 95th Street from Highway 697 to 105 Avenue.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

POLICY REFERENCES:

Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority

Requires 2/3

Requires Unanimous

For discussion.

Author: C. Gabriel **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

To: Mackenzie County CAO & Council

From: Rona La Crete Building Center
10511 – 95 Street
PO Box 1856
La Crete, AB T0H 2H0

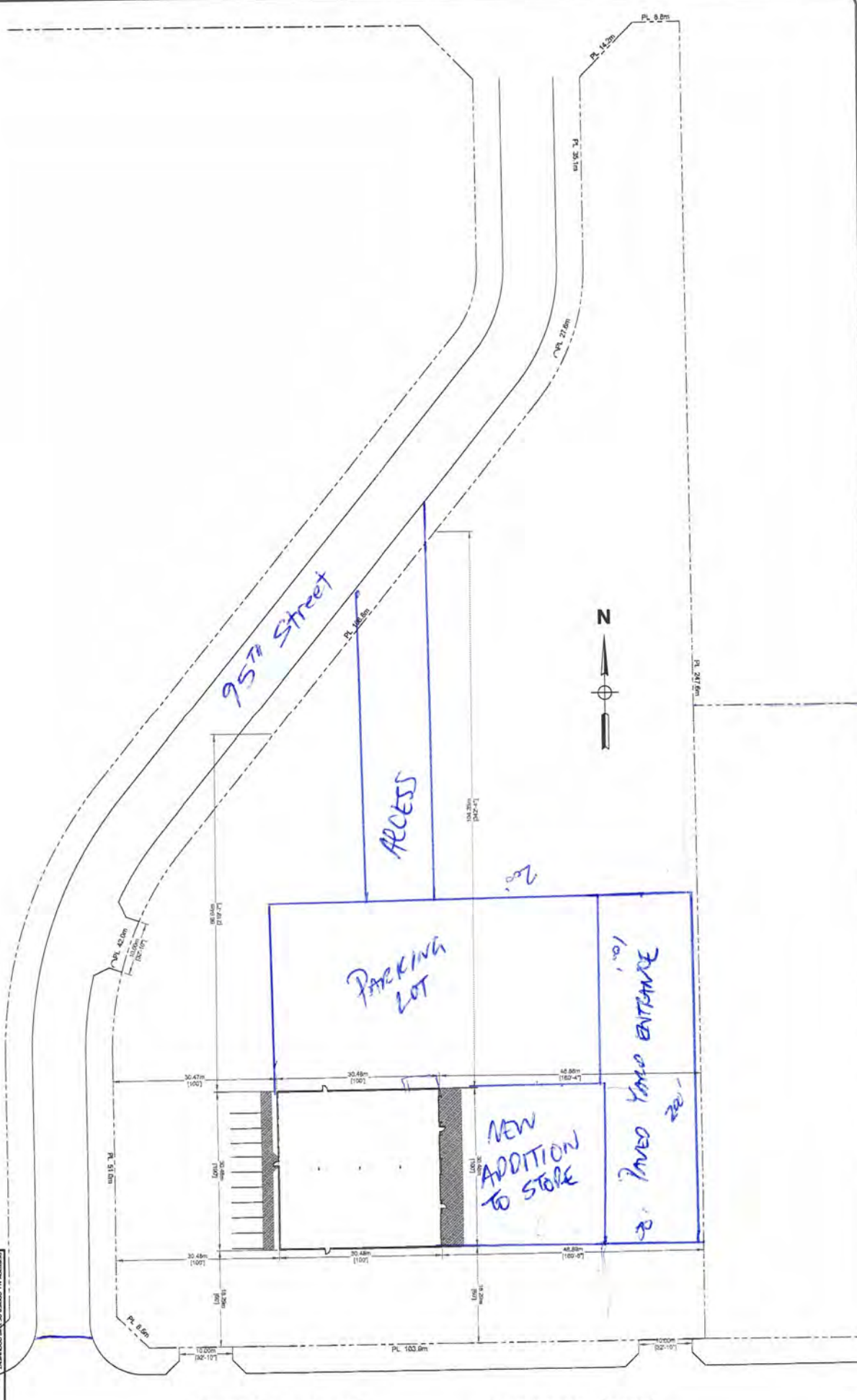
Re: Asphalt on 95th Street from 697 to 105 Avenue

Dear CAO Len Racher,

In July the former Built Rite location will become a Rona building center. Several other businesses have been completed and are proposed for the same retail / commercial subdivision we are located in. As our development and these other businesses are completed the volume of traffic will increase significantly. Currently the entire subdivision has a graveled road surface. During the summer when it rains a significant transfer of debris is transferred out of the subdivision to the paved highway that traffic uses to access the subdivision. Paving this street would eliminate calcium being out down that gets tracked onto highway 697 from 95th street. Today the calcium and washboard dramatically reduces the traffic flow the retail businesses count on down this road. We would like to propose that Mackenzie County do one of two things, (1) either pave this 400m +/- portion of road from highway 697 to the 105th Ave intersection this year, to support and increase the growth of current and new businesses in this area or (2) pave the entire subdivision for the benefit of all current and future businesses. We are planning on paving our yard access and parking lot in addition. We have also made significant store improvements to continue to help build this community and getting this road paved would help us reach that goal. This project could be funded through any available grant programs available to the Municipality and / or in conjunction with an off site levy to each lot which could be paid for over a number of years.

Thank you in advance.

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REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	David Fehr, Director of Operations
Title:	TENDERS Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Administration prepared and advertised the ‘Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control – Request for Proposals’. Submissions were due at Fort Vermilion County office May 21, 2019 at 4:30 p.m.

This tender submission requires the bidders to list their road construction and supervision experience. As well, bidders must submit at least two letters of reference verifying road construction experience.

Bidders will be evaluated according to the following criteria:

<i>Item</i>	<i>Possible Points</i>	<i>Points Given</i>
Local to Mackenzie County	5	(for office use only)
Previous Experience & References (2.1)	55	(for office use only)
Total Pricing (2.3.3)	40	(for office use only)

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

2019 Capital Budget 32, funding from each approved project.

Author: S Wheeler **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION/PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Successful bidder will be notified.

POLICY REFERENCES:

Policy FIN025 Purchasing Authority Directive and Tendering Process

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Motion 1:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control Tenders – Envelope #1 be opened.

Motion 2 (if required):

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the unqualified Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control Tenders be returned to the senders without opening Envelope #2.

Motion 3:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control Tenders - Envelope #2 be opened for the qualified bidders.

Motion 4:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That administration review the Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control Tenders, according to the evaluation criteria, and bring a recommendation back to Council.

Author: S Wheeler **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

Motion 5:

- Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the Road Construction Supervisor / Quality Control contract be awarded to the most qualified bidder.

Author: S Wheeler **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Doug Munn, Director of Community Services
Title:	High Level Wildland Urban Interface Engine

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Town of High Level is requesting that the County pay \$240,000 in 2020 for the purchase of a Wildland Urban Interface Engine. Attached is a letter from the Town of High Level outlining their schedule to replace fire department equipment over the next four years. The County has agreed to pay 50% of Capital Expenditures for the HL Fire Department (see article 10.12 from the Regional Services Sharing Agreement). The 2020 purchase, a Wildland Urban Interface Engine for \$480,000, would cost Mackenzie County \$177,100.00 including the \$62,900.00 credit from the sale of Engine 2 (described in the letter).

The Regional Service Sharing Agreement (Fire Services excerpt attached) outlines the County’s responsibilities for this purchase.

Article 10.12 states:

“Subject to article 10.13 the County agrees to fifty percent (50%) of Capital Expenditures required for Fire Capital Expenditures during the Term of any renewal of this Agreement”

Article 10.13 states:

“For the purpose of calculating the amount of any Capital Expenditures under this article, the Town shall first deduct the amount of any project specific grant received from another level of government (the “Remainder of Capital Expenditure”). The Town shall calculate the County’s fifty percent (50%) share of the Remainder Capital Expenditure.”

The letter also outlines other equipment planned to be replaced from 2021 to 2023. These items will be added to Mackenzie County 3 year budget plan.

Author: D. Munn **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

As per section 10.16 of the Regional Services Sharing Agreement Administration has requested that the Town provide the County with copies of the receipts for the sold vehicle and documentation with respect to the appraised value of the Capital.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

Wildland Urban Interface Engine

1. Direct administration to include \$177,100 in the 2020 Budget for the cost sharing of a Wildland Urban Interface Engine for the Town of High Level and inform the Town of High Level that Mackenzie County will support this purchase.
2. Direct administration to gather more information as directed by Council on this purchase and negotiate this purchase with the Town of High Level.

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

This request is for \$177,100 in 2020. The source of funding will be determined during the 2020 budget process.

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Administration will contact the Town of High Level to inform them of Council's decision.

POLICY REFERENCES:

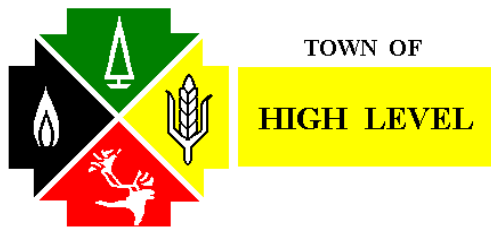
Regional Services Sharing Agreement.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That \$177,100 be included in the 2020 Budget for Mackenzie County's cost share portion for the purchase of a Wildland Urban Interface Engine for the Town of High Level.

Author: D Munn Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____



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Protective Services

May 8, 2019

Mackenzie County
Box 640
Fort Vermilion, AB
T0H 1N0

Attn: Doug Munn,
Director of Community and Protective Services

RE: Wildland Urban Interface Engine

The Town of High Level has been working towards the replacement Engine 2 due to mechanical issues that have severely hampered the unit's reliability. In the autumn of 2018, the Council for the Town of High Level agreed to place the unit for sale and purchase a used Wildland Urban Interface Engine from Northern Sunrise County. Unfortunately, Northern Sunrise County has since decided to retain the vehicle, but have offered to let the Town use the unit until September 30th, 2019. As we will only have use of the unit for a limited time, and Engine 2 has been sold, the Town has been investigating options to ensure adequate fire coverage after the end of September.

The option Town Council has asked Administration to pursue is to tender a new unit with a one year lease and the option to purchase the unit in 2020. The Town of High Level is requesting Mackenzie County add the Wildland Urban Interface Engine to their 2020 budget.

The replacement of this truck with a Wildland Urban Interface Engine will provide the High Level Fire Department with considerable versatility. The unit not only has the capability to provide wildland urban interface response, but also for structure fire response. This makes the engine especially effective in rural situations.

There are three dealers with quick delivery units and one, Acres Fire Trucks from Manitoba, has provide competitive pricing upon which we have based our budget. The total estimated cost of the vehicle is \$480,000.00 with the first year's lease estimated at \$60,000.00. The lease of the vehicle would be applied to the purchase cost of the unit.

The Town is proposing to lease the vehicle for one year from delivery in September after which time the balance could be paid and the Town take ownership. This will allow the Town and the County to budget for the expense in the 2020 fiscal year.

The sale of Engine 2 returned \$125,800.00; of which \$62,900 (50%) is owed to the County. The Town is requesting that the County's portion of the sale of Engine 2 be applied to the purchase of the new truck.

The requested financial contribution from Mackenzie County for the purchase of the Wildland Urban Interface Engine in 2020 would be:

Total estimated purchase cost	\$ 480,000.00
County contribution (50%)	240,000.00
Sale of Engine 2	<u>- 62,900.00</u>
Net contribution requested in 2020	<u>\$ 177,100.00</u>

The Town recognizes this replacement was not included in the 2020 capital plan. As this purchase was not scheduled the Town has reviewed the ten year capital plan and has deferred projects in order to reduce the budget requests to both municipalities over the next few years. The following changes are being implemented for the ten year capital plan:

1. Brush 1 replacement: (2020 - \$225,000.00) Deferred to 2023
2. Squad 3 replacement: (2020 - \$75,000) Deferred to 2021
3. Squad 2 (Brush truck) replacement: (2021- \$75,000) Deferred to 2023

This will defer mobile fire equipment projects valued at \$375,000.00 for 2 to 4 years.

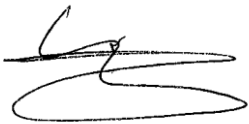
This purchase will not only replace a key piece of equipment, but will allow the High Level Fire Department to enhance its response capabilities. This proposal will also avoid the fire department having to downgrade its response once the Northern Sunrise County's unit is returned.

We would appreciate your response as early as possible as the Town of High Level would like to tender this project in order to ensure delivery of the new engine by the end of September.

I welcome the opportunity to discuss this further with you if you have any questions.

Thank you for your consideration. Talk to you soon.

Sincerely



Rodney Schmidt
Fire Chief
Director of Protective Services

10.0 ARTICLE 10 FIRE

Fire Services inside the Fire Services Area

- 10.1. Provided that the County complies with the terms of this Agreement, upon receipt of a *bona fide* request by the County or a County Resident for Emergency, Rescue Services and Fire Suppression services, the Town shall provide, in the Fire Service Area, fire fighting personnel as available, while leaving the Town protected.
- 10.2. The County recognizes and agrees that the Town shall not be obligated to respond to a Fire Call from the Fire Service Area where, in the opinion of the Town's Fire Chief or his designate, the Town's capacity to respond to a Fire Call for Emergency, Rescue Services and Fire Suppression, is limited. For greater clarity, the Parties agree that a Fire Call from within the Town shall have priority over a Fire Call from the Fire Service Area or elsewhere in the County.

Conflicting Emergency Requirements

- 10.3. If at the time of a Fire Call from the Fire Service Area, the Town:
- a. is occupied with a conflicting Emergency, Rescue Service or Fire Suppression; or
 - b. the Town's capacity to respond to an Emergency, Rescue Service or Fire Suppression is limited as determined by the Fire Chief or his designate pursuant to article 10.2,

the Town will respond to the Fire Call from the Fire Service Area as soon as, in the opinion of the Fire Chief or his designate, the Town's services are available.

Fire Services outside the Fire Service Area

- 10.4. If the Town receives a request for Emergency, Fire Suppression or Rescue Services in the County but outside the Fire Service Area, the call shall be considered a mutual aid call and shall be dealt with pursuant to the terms of the agreement between the Parties for mutual aid in force at the time of the call.

Town Obligations

- 10.5. The Town shall:
- a. Make its best efforts to provide Emergency, Fire Suppression and Rescue Services through a volunteer fire department within the Fire Service Area on a year round, 24 hours per day, seven days per week basis within the terms of this Agreement;
 - b. Assign at its discretion on a per Fire Call basis, firefighting equipment and Fire Fighters to provide Emergency, Fire Suppression and Rescue Services occurring in the Town or the Fire Service Area;
 - c. Subject to articles 10.2 and 10.3, respond to any Fire Call by the County, a County Resident, the RCMP or any person situated within the Fire Service Area;
 - d. Take all reasonable steps to control or extinguish fires, handle or participate in the handling of any other Emergency to a level that the Town would provide respecting a fire within Town boundaries under the same or similar circumstances;

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- e. Maintain adequate levels of skilled personnel to provide Emergency, Fire Suppression and Rescue services in accordance with the Town's standard operating procedures, which standard operating procedures will be provided to the County;
- f. Be responsible for all recruitment, remuneration and ongoing training and management of Fire Fighters;
- g. Assure that each fire apparatus attending an incident within the Fire Service Area is properly equipped and staffed with the appropriate number of Fire Fighters;
- h. Maintain coverage under the *Workers' Compensation Act*, R.S.A. 2000, c. W-15, for all Fire Fighters in accordance with that act;
- i. Submit to the County copies of all Incident Reports within thirty (30) days of the incident that is the subject of the Incident Report;
- j. Obtain and maintain in good standing at its own expense all necessary licenses, permits and other authorizations in order to permit it to carry out its obligations pursuant to this article 10;
- k. Perform all administrative, accounting and record-keeping functions relating to the proper discharge of its obligations pursuant to this article 10;
- l. At all times comply with all statutes, regulations and bylaws applicable to the operations of the Town and affecting its employees or volunteers engaged in carrying out its obligations pursuant to this Agreement;
- m. Subject to article 10.2, respond to and attend at the location which is the subject of a Fire Call as soon as reasonably possible giving proper consideration to road and weather conditions;
- n. Maintain in operation at its sole expense such dispatch and communication systems and equipment reasonably required to provide Emergency, Fire Suppression and Rescue Services;
- o. Provide at its sole expense and at all times maintain in good operating condition the fire equipment and vehicles;

No Obligation to construct fire halls

- 10.6. The Town shall not be obliged to construct any fire halls or locate fixed equipment outside the Town in the Fire Service Area.
- 10.7. Fire Suppression and Rescue Services in the Service Area shall proceed from existing fire halls within the Town.

No Obligation to provide inspections, investigations, presentations etc.

- 10.8. The Town shall not be obliged to provide the following services for the County:
 - a. fire inspections,
 - b. fire investigations,
 - c. public safety presentations,
 - d. tours of the fire hall, or
 - e. any public information programs.

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Payment for Fire Services

- 10.9. The Town shall invoice the County for responding to Fire Calls within the Fire Service Area.
- 10.10. The Town shall invoice the County for Fire Consumables used by the Town during the Town's response to a Fire call in the Fire Service Area at replacement costs.

Fire Services Capital Expenditures

- 10.11. No later than December 31, 2009, the County shall pay the Town one hundred percent (100%) of a tanker unit with regular equipment as mutually agreed by the Executive Committee up to a maximum of \$300,000.00.
- 10.12. Subject to article 10.13, the County agrees to fifty percent (50%) of Capital Expenditures required for Fire Capital Expenditures during the Term or any renewal of this Agreement.
- 10.13. For the purposes of calculating the amount of any Capital Expenditure under this article, the Town shall first deduct the amount of any project specific grant received from another level of Government (the "Remainder Capital Expenditure"). The Town shall calculate the County's fifty percent (50%) share of the Remainder Capital Expenditure.
- 10.14. If the Town requires a Capital Expenditure for the replacement of Capital for which the County has paid its portion of a Capital Expenditure, the Town may sell the Capital being replaced.
- 10.15. If the Town sells the Capital,
 - a. the Town shall pay the County fifty percent (50%) of the appraised value for the Capital that is being replaced; and
 - b. the County shall pay fifty percent (50%) of the Capital Expenditure for the replacement Capital pursuant to article 10.12.
- 10.16. The Town shall provide to the County:
 - a. copies of the receipts for the sold Capital; and
 - b. documentation with respect to the appraised value of the Capital.
- 10.17. The Town shall notify the County in writing of the proposed Fire Capital Expenditure with the specifications of the capital to be acquired/replaced for a subsequent year by October 15 of a previous year.
- 10.18. The County shall notify the Town in writing by December 1st of the Town's notice indicating:
 - a. the County's agreement to the proposed Fire Capital Expenditure and its agreement to pay its portion of the Fire Capital Expenditure pursuant to this article; or
 - b. if there is a disagreement to the proposed Fire Capital Expenditures due to the nature of the specifications provided, the Executive Committee shall meet and the Fire Capital Expenditures shall be acquired as mutually agreed.
- 10.19. If the County does not notify the Town pursuant to Article 10.18 by December 1st, the Town may treat the lack of response by the County as the County's agreement.



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10.20. The County agrees to pay its portion of the Fire Capital Expenditure within 30 days from the date of receipt of an invoice from the Town.

10.21. Invoice

- a. The Town shall invoice the County using the actual costs of the Capital Expenditures when the amount of the Capital Expenditures is known.
- b. The Town shall include
 - i. copies of all invoices paid by the Town for the Capital Expenditures with an invoice to the County; and
 - ii. all documentation with respect to the project specific grants received for the Capital Expenditures.

10.22. If the County does not agree to acquisition or to pay all or some portion of its portion of the Fire Capital Expenditure, the matter shall be resolved in accordance with the dispute resolution provisions of this Agreement.

10.23. If the Town determines that there are emergency projects which require Capital Expenditures, it shall notify the County as soon as possible about the emergency project. The provisions of this Article with all necessary changes apply to the emergency projects.

Reserve Fund and Replacement Schedule

10.24. The Parties agree that upon the signing of this Agreement, the Town shall forward its Fire Capital replacement schedule to the County.

10.25. The Parties shall establish the terms of their respective reserve funds.

Rights on Termination or Basic term expiration

10.26. The Parties agree that the Town owns the firefighting equipment as set out in Schedule "H" as of the effective date of this Agreement.

10.27. If this agreement is terminated prior to the Term of this Agreement by either Party or is not renewed upon expiration of the Term, the Town shall reimburse the County proportionally for its contributions towards the Town Fire Capital Expenditures based on the market values for major vehicles, such as a pumper truck, a rescue vehicle, a tanker, and a hazmat unit.

10.28. Alternately to 10.27, the County may acquire the jointly funded Town Fire Capital for an amount that is proportional to the Town's contributions toward that capital based on market values if the Town wishes to dispose of the same.

10.29. If neither Party wishes to retain the ownership to these units, the units shall be sold and the proceeds shall be divided between the Parties proportionally to their contributions.

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Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Doug Munn, Director of Community Services
Title:	Mackenzie County Emergency Advisory Committee Meeting

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Mackenzie County Emergency Advisory Committee meets a minimum of twice a year (spring/fall) in order to adequately address its scope of work. Administration is seeking Council's input on scheduling a meeting sometime this spring. This committee includes all of Council with the quorum being three members of Council.

Agenda items for the meeting are proposed as follows:

1. Review Terms of Reference for the Committee
2. Review the Emergency Management Plan
3. Review the Regional Emergency Management Bylaw
4. Review new Alberta Emergency Management Agency Regulations
5. Training for Council
 - a. Disaster Forum AEMA Conference
 - b. Other

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

Please be prepared to discuss dates for this meeting.

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

Author: D. Munn Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

POLICY REFERENCES:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the Mackenzie County Emergency Advisory Committee Meeting be scheduled for _____, 2019.

Author: _____ Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Bill McKennan, Director of Finance
Title:	Financial Reports – January 1, 2019 to April 30, 2019

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Finance Department provides financial reports to Council as per policy.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

Financial Reports to Council

Council shall receive the following reports monthly:

- Statement comparing actual operating revenues and expenditures to budget for the year-to-date (January – April 16, 2019)
- A report of funds invested in term deposits and other securities (January – April 2019)

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

N/A

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

N/A

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

POLICY REFERENCES:

Policy FIN010 – Financial Reports

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the financial reports for January – April 2019 be received for information.

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

Mackenzie County Summary of All Units January 1 - April 30, 2019

	2017 Actual Total	2018 Budget Total	2019 Budget	2019 Actual Total	\$ Variance (Remaining)
OPERATING REVENUES					
100-Municipal Taxes	\$23,443,283	\$24,555,603	\$25,673,767		\$25,673,767
101-Lodge Requisition	\$455,825	\$581,534	\$608,794		\$608,794
102-School Requisition	\$6,521,520	\$6,172,537	\$6,193,455		\$6,193,455
Designated Industrial Properties	\$0	\$42,379	\$96,741		\$96,741
124-Frontage	\$103,557	\$103,250	\$99,450		\$99,450
261-Ice Bridge	\$130,000	\$140,000	\$140,000	\$120,000	\$20,000
420-Sales of goods and services	\$577,825	\$498,400	\$490,916	\$230,639	\$260,277
421-Sale of water - metered	\$3,075,611	\$3,122,750	\$3,076,120	\$1,053,343	\$2,022,777
422-Sale of water - bulk	\$998,789	\$952,050	\$980,682	\$288,842	\$691,840
424-Sale of land	\$8,000	\$0	\$10,000		\$10,000
510-Penalties on taxes	\$1,030,335	\$1,300,000	\$700,000	\$322,534	\$377,466
511-Penalties of AR and utilities	\$59,519	\$65,750	\$29,000	\$15,755	\$13,245
520-Licenses and permits	\$46,704	\$39,000	\$41,000	\$30,328	\$10,672
521-Offsite levy	\$21,851	\$0	\$20,000		\$20,000
522-Municipal reserve revenue	\$70,980	\$60,000	\$60,000	\$14,400	\$45,600
526-Safety code permits	\$241,453	\$225,000	\$225,000	\$31,096	\$193,904
525-Subdivision fees	\$30,350	\$35,000	\$35,000	\$27,435	\$7,565
530-Fines	\$22,685	\$50,000	\$30,000	\$1,995	\$28,005
531-Safety code fees	\$9,764	\$9,000	\$9,000	\$1,248	\$7,752
550-Interest revenue	\$452,659	\$500,000	\$500,000	\$119,487	\$380,513
551-Market value changes	(\$2,319)	\$125,500			\$0
560-Rental and lease revenue	\$127,969	\$0	\$136,455	\$26,800	\$109,655
570-Insurance proceeds	\$3,234	\$0			\$0
592-Well drilling revenue		\$0	\$25,000		\$25,000
597-Other revenue	\$124,614	\$91,500	\$56,000	\$6,516	\$49,484
598-Community aggregate levy	\$118,216	\$80,000	\$50,000		\$50,000
630-Sale of non-TCA equipment	\$16,146	\$0			\$0
790-Tradeshaw Revenues	\$23,248	\$30,000		\$10	(\$10)
840-Provincial grants	\$788,122	\$1,475,450			\$0
909-Other Sources -Grants			\$42,000	\$11,800	\$30,200
Reserves		\$3,090,983			
911-MSI Grant			\$112,630		\$112,630
912-FRIAA Grant			\$301,520		\$301,520
913-ACP Grant			\$108,306		\$108,306
915-FCSS Grant			\$298,682	\$169,612	\$129,070
919-Other Grants			\$267,414	\$57,000	\$210,414
920-ML	\$2,500				\$0
930-Sale of Asset	\$552,560			\$4,000	(\$4,000)
949-RB-ZA Reserve			\$3,482		\$3,482
951-RB-LC Reserve			\$2,393		\$2,393
957-GCR Reserve			\$15,000		\$15,000
972-GOR Reserve			\$2,048,820		\$2,048,820
976-GOO Reserve			\$1,417		\$1,417
TOTAL REVENUE	\$39,055,001	\$43,345,686	\$42,488,044	\$2,532,841	\$39,955,203
Excluding Requisitions	\$31,522,596	\$36,549,236	\$35,589,054	\$2,532,841	

Mackenzie County Summary of All Units January 1 - April 30, 2019

	2017 Actual	2018 Budget	2019	2019 Actual	\$ Variance
	Total	Total	Budget	Total	(Remaining)
OPERATING EXPENSES					
110-Wages and salaries	\$7,108,121	\$7,449,750	\$7,564,332	\$2,209,249	\$5,355,083
132-Benefits	\$1,377,797	\$1,530,550	\$1,574,472	\$510,870	\$1,063,602
136-WCB contributions	\$78,085	\$115,500	\$120,191	\$26,376	\$93,815
142-Recruiting	\$19,227	\$15,000	\$15,000	\$933	\$14,067
150-Isolation cost	\$92,184	\$100,900	\$100,800	\$30,923	\$69,877
151-Honoraria	\$579,179	\$684,200	\$705,300	\$174,417	\$530,883
211-Travel and subsistence	\$343,183	\$419,900	\$512,586	\$106,954	\$405,632
212-Promotional expense	\$71,341	\$84,000	\$50,500	\$1,694	\$48,806
214-Memberships & conference fees	\$130,382	\$157,550	\$165,345	\$48,759	\$116,586
215-Freight	\$93,365	\$116,000	\$138,450	\$29,713	\$108,737
216-Postage	\$53,504	\$46,550	\$56,050	\$17,984	\$38,066
217-Telephone	\$123,156	\$144,010	\$139,970	\$40,527	\$99,443
221-Advertising	\$72,961	\$72,850	\$79,500	\$105,080	(\$25,580)
223-Subscriptions and publications	\$7,630	\$11,650	\$11,150	\$3,238	\$7,912
231-Audit fee	\$75,600	\$90,000	\$90,000	\$55,500	\$34,500
232-Legal fee	\$109,152	\$85,000	\$85,000	\$3,200	\$81,800
233-Engineering consulting	\$56,742	\$169,000	\$213,000	\$19,965	\$193,035
235-Professional fee	\$1,582,817	\$1,655,900	\$505,040	\$194,514	\$310,526
236-Enhanced policing fee	\$150,067	\$312,600	\$320,600	\$40,000	\$280,600
239-Training and education	\$84,345	\$151,200	\$119,254	\$23,611	\$95,643
242-Computer programming	\$89,701	\$122,100	\$207,500	\$70,970	\$136,530
243-Waste Management		\$0	\$589,200	\$95,324	\$493,876
251-Repair & maintenance - bridges	\$75,406	\$42,000	\$44,500		\$44,500
252-Repair & maintenance - buildings	\$153,643	\$206,250	\$139,315	\$33,745	\$105,570
253-Repair & maintenance - equipment	\$344,519	\$363,200	\$416,985	\$121,666	\$295,319
255-Repair & maintenance - vehicles	\$119,764	\$129,800	\$104,500	\$23,319	\$81,181
258-Contract graders	\$110,488	\$150,850	\$656,736	\$72,062	\$584,674
259-Repair & maintenance - structural	\$1,643,522	\$1,888,050	\$1,586,350	\$107,479	\$1,478,871
260-Roadside Mowing & Spraying		\$0	\$407,800		\$407,800
261-Ice bridge construction	\$131,094	\$130,000	\$120,000	\$89,730	\$30,270
262-Rental - building and land	\$28,746	\$65,800	\$66,200	\$17,150	\$49,050
263-Rental - vehicle and equipment	\$73,965	\$89,350	\$145,234	\$57,068	\$88,166
266-Communications	\$103,920	\$119,100	\$151,605	\$68,750	\$82,855
271-Licenses and permits	\$9,850	\$12,900	\$25,875	\$4,563	\$21,312
272-Damage claims	\$3,560	\$5,000	\$5,000		\$5,000
274-Insurance	\$398,646	\$322,800	\$397,800	\$333,205	\$64,595
342-Assessor fees	\$286,581	\$260,000	\$280,000	\$50,145	\$229,856
290-Election cost	\$12,372	\$5,000	\$3,000		\$3,000
511-Goods and supplies	\$1,107,408	\$881,700	\$919,209	\$197,733	\$721,476
515-Lab Testing		\$0	\$45,250	\$10,465	\$34,785
521-Fuel and oil	\$817,731	\$815,050	\$1,009,274	\$220,208	\$789,066
531-Chemicals and salt	\$321,301	\$341,800	\$407,800	\$87,192	\$320,608
532-Dust control	\$545,077	\$1,065,000	\$802,000		\$802,000
533-Grader blades	\$214,340	\$144,000	\$152,000	\$5,560	\$146,440
534-Gravel (apply; supply and apply)	\$1,611,653	\$3,961,000	\$2,135,000	\$33,291	\$2,101,709
543-Natural gas	\$88,256	\$92,750	\$122,175	\$58,654	\$63,521
544-Electrical power	\$668,089	\$672,350	\$706,545	\$237,111	\$469,434
550-Carbon Tax	\$73,658	\$112,500	\$122,000	\$36,078	\$85,922
710-Grants to local governments	\$1,336,499	\$1,721,400	\$2,330,249	\$48,528	\$2,281,721
735-Grants to other organizations	\$2,063,041	\$2,222,819	\$2,406,054	\$1,232,654	\$1,173,400
747-School requisition	\$6,512,618	\$6,193,622	\$6,193,455	\$1,546,755	(\$1,546,755)
750-Lodge requisition	\$461,788	\$581,534	\$608,794		\$0
Designated Industrial Properties	\$0	\$42,379	\$96,741		
810-Interest and service charges	\$24,104	\$25,000	\$23,000	\$7,029	\$15,971
831-Interest - long term debt	\$510,030	\$472,500	\$623,034	\$17,952	\$605,082

Mackenzie County Summary of All Units January 1 - April 30, 2019

	<u>2017 Actual</u>	<u>2018 Budget</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2019 Actual</u>	<u>\$ Variance</u>
	<u>Total</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>Budget</u>	<u>Total</u>	<u>(Remaining)</u>
832-Principle - Long term debt	\$1,691,602	\$1,926,300	\$1,632,479	\$224,987	\$1,407,492
763-Contributed to Capital Reserve	\$13,350	\$148,400	\$499,977		\$499,977
764-Contributed to Capital Reserve	\$171,250	\$1,267,781	\$1,649,727		\$1,649,727
921-Bad Debt	\$49,552	\$646,000	\$250,000	\$1,868	\$248,132
Non-TCA projects	\$1,316,224	\$2,708,576	\$1,804,141	\$351,991	\$1,487,150
TOTAL EXPENSES	<u>\$35,392,186</u>	<u>\$43,366,771</u>	<u>\$42,453,044</u>	<u>\$9,106,735</u>	<u>\$26,482,319</u>
Excluding Requisitions	\$28,417,779	\$36,549,236	\$35,554,054	\$2,532,841	

Investment Report at the period ending April 30, 2019

Reconciled Bank Balance on April 30, 2019

Reconciled Bank Balance \$ 952,231.65

Investment Values on April 30, 2019

Short term investments (EM0-0377-A)	\$ 3,322,104.12
Short term T-Bill (1044265-26)	\$ 246,745.83
Long term investments (EM0-0374-A)	\$ 8,552,983.90
Short term notice on amount 31 days	\$ 6,290,603.62
Short term notice on amount 60 days	\$ 15,637.86
Short term notice on amount 90 days	\$ 25,161.14
Vision Credit Union - 2 year	\$ 2,074,680.00

Total Investments **\$ 20,527,916.47**

Total Bank Balance and Investments **\$ 21,480,148.12**

Amount committed to fund 2019 Capital Projects \$ 7,408,309

Amount committed to fund 2019 non TCA Projects \$ 1,187,851

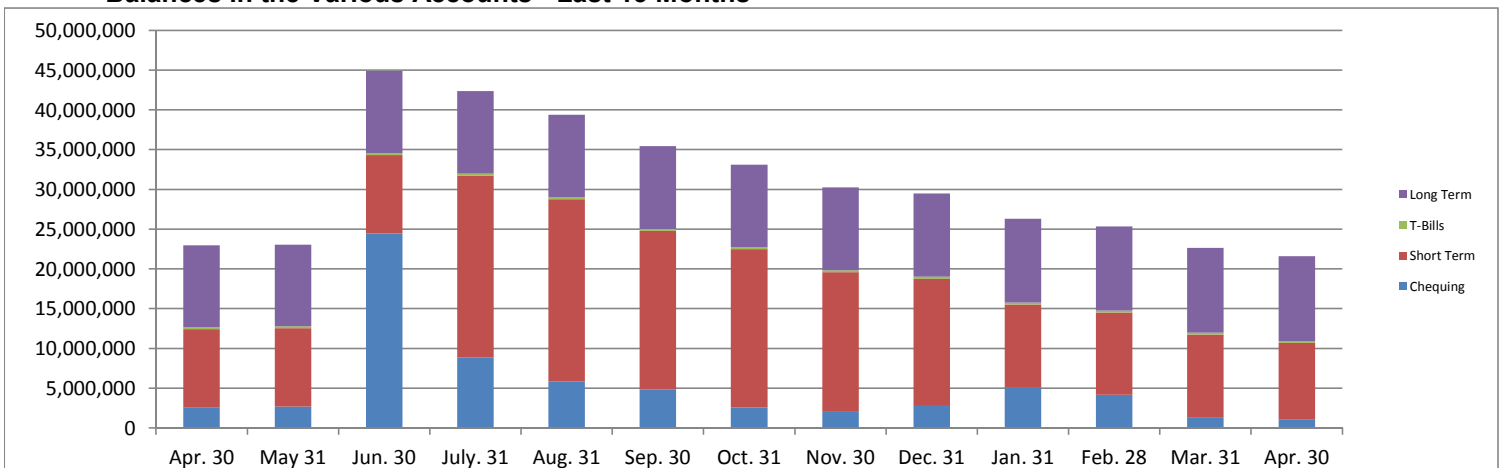
Total Unrestricted Bank Balance and Investments **\$ 12,883,988**

These balances include 'market value changes'.

Revenues

	Total YTD	Short Term YTD	Long Term YTD
Interest received from investments	\$ 148,966.60	\$ 104,877.12	\$ 44,089.48
Interest accrued from investments but not received.	\$ 118,362.83	\$ 25,731.51	\$ 92,631.32
	\$ 267,329.43	\$ 130,608.63	\$ 136,720.80
Interest received, chequing account	\$ 21,121.38	\$ 21,121.38	
Total interest revenues before investment manager fees	\$ 288,450.81	\$ 151,730.01	\$ 136,720.80
Deduct: investment manager fees for investments	\$ (13,334.55)	\$ (2,016.76)	\$ (11,317.79)
Total interest revenues after investment manager fees	\$ 275,116.26	\$ 149,713.25	\$ 125,403.01

Balances in the Various Accounts - Last 13 Months





Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Bill McKennan, Director of Finance
Title:	2019 First Quarter reports of Honorariums and Related Expense Reimbursement for Councillors

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

As previously reported to Council, prior to 2019 the federal government allowed a portion of an elected municipal officer's remuneration, specifically 1/3 of their salary, to be excluded from their taxable income. The federal government had permitted this tax free exemption in lieu of requiring elected officials to deduct from their earnings, mileage, office supplies and various other eligible employment expenses which they may incur related to their elected office.

Beginning in 2019, the effects of this change was as follows:

- Elected officials will no longer receive a 1/3 tax free exemption and will begin to pay income tax on their full salary
- Elected officials will be required to pay applicable CPP on the previous 1/3 tax free exemption amount.
- In lieu of the 1/3 tax free exemption elected officials will be able to deduct eligible employment expenses they incur for which they have not been reimbursed (local travel, office supplies, etc.) when filing their annual income tax return.

Amendments were made to the Bylaw for *Honorariums and Related Expense Reimbursement for Councillors and Approved Committee Members*, and a motion was made requesting that administration prepare a report reflecting these changes.

MOTION 18-11-915

MOVED by Councillor Wardley

That administration prepare a first quarter comparison using 2018 and 2019 rates on 2019 claims for Council honoraria and expenses.

CARRIED

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

Attached is **Table 1** - Honorariums

The first quarter report of Honorariums paid to Council with the rates prior to amending and 1/3 exemption, and the amended rates with the tax implications. This report indicates that Councillors have not been disadvantaged with honorarium amendments, and the implementation of elected official's income being 100% taxable.

Attached is **Table 2** - Expenses

The first quarter report of expenses paid to Council with the rates prior to amending, and the amended rates. This report indicates that Councillors have not been disadvantaged with the amendment to the expense reimbursements.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

N/A

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

2019 budget was amended to incorporate the necessary funds required for honorariums in the amount of \$60,000, and expenses in the amount of \$25,000.

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

N/A

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

N/A

POLICY REFERENCES:

Bylaw 1135-19 Honorariums and Related Expense Reimbursement for Councillors and Approved Committee Members

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the 2019 First Quarter reports of Honorariums and Related Expense Reimbursement for Councillors be received for information.

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

2019 First Quarter Councillor Honorarium Expense Claims report

Councillor	2018 Rates Honorarium	2019 Rate Honorarium	Difference
Bateman, Jacquie*	\$ 5,928.62	\$ 6,221.20	\$ 292.58
Braun, Peter	\$ 6,865.24	\$ 7,214.65	\$ 349.41
Cardinal, Cameron	\$ 10,769.68	\$ 10,894.33	\$ 124.65
Driedger, David	\$ 8,777.06	\$ 9,025.80	\$ 248.74
Jorgensen, Eric	\$ 9,361.77	\$ 9,866.79	\$ 505.02
Knelsen, Josh	\$ 14,280.15	\$ 14,491.98	\$ 211.83
Peters, Anthony	\$ 8,315.77	\$ 8,679.60	\$ 363.83
Peters, Ernest	\$ 7,769.70	\$ 8,025.48	\$ 255.78
Sarapuk, Walter	\$ 8,606.79	\$ 8,834.64	\$ 227.85
Wardley, Lisa	\$ 10,974.35	\$ 11,107.28	\$ 132.93
TOTAL	\$ 91,649.13	\$ 94,361.75	\$ 2,712.62

Councillor	2019 Rate Expense	2019 Rate Expense	Difference
Bateman, Jacquie*	\$ 970.00	\$ 1,009.00	\$ 39.00
Braun, Peter	\$ 4,550.98	\$ 4,774.81	\$ 223.83
Cardinal, Cameron	\$ 3,030.00	\$ 3,238.50	\$ 208.50
Driedger, David	\$ 3,730.30	\$ 3,958.88	\$ 228.58
Jorgensen, Eric	\$ 3,650.31	\$ 3,962.21	\$ 311.90
Knelsen, Josh	\$ 4,471.00	\$ 4,743.10	\$ 272.10
Peters, Anthony	\$ 3,050.85	\$ 3,247.76	\$ 196.91
Peters, Ernest	\$ 4,416.56	\$ 4,637.55	\$ 220.99
Sarapuk, Walter	\$ 5,441.63	\$ 5,766.83	\$ 325.20
Wardley, Lisa	\$ 10,360.40	\$ 11,468.02	\$ 1,107.62
TOTAL	\$ 43,672.03	\$ 46,806.66	\$ 3,134.63

Expenses include meals, lodging allowance, mileage, allowance for personal expenses.

Councillor	Honorarium Difference	Expense Difference	Overall
Bateman, Jacquie*	\$ 292.58	\$ 39.00	\$ 331.58
Braun, Peter	\$ 349.41	\$ 223.83	\$ 573.24
Cardinal, Cameron	\$ 124.65	\$ 208.50	\$ 333.15
Driedger, David	\$ 248.74	\$ 228.58	\$ 477.32
Jorgensen, Eric	\$ 505.02	\$ 311.90	\$ 816.92
Knelsen, Josh	\$ 211.83	\$ 272.10	\$ 483.93
Peters, Anthony	\$ 363.83	\$ 196.91	\$ 560.74
Peters, Ernest	\$ 255.78	\$ 220.99	\$ 476.77
Sarapuk, Walter	\$ 227.85	\$ 325.20	\$ 553.05
Wardley, Lisa	\$ 132.93	\$ 1,107.62	\$ 1,240.55
TOTAL	\$ 2,712.62	\$ 3,134.63	\$ 5,847.25

	\$ 5,847.25
	\$ (1,537.92)

Vehicle mileage rate under 5000 KM increased Jan 2019 from \$0.55 to \$0.58.

Increase in Councillor honorariums & Expenses after taxes w/ the variable km increase reflected

	\$ 4,309.33
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* No claims submitted for January & February except base honoraria



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Bill McKennan, Director of Finance
Title:	Municipal Government Board – Designated Industrial Property Complaint

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Administration received a letter from the Municipal Government Board (MGB) regarding a complaint received from Canadian Natural Resources Limited about the 2019 Designated Industrial Property Assessment. (Attached)

The MGB's practice is to enable municipalities to participate as a party in the designated industrial complaint process, without having to file an official intervention pursuant to section 508 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

Municipalities must notify the MGB in writing with copies to the Complainant and the Respondent by June 13, 2019 if they wish to be an active participant.

There are 50 Counties/Municipalities names within the complaint, which Mackenzie County is one of the names. Mackenzie County has five tax rolls for Canadian Natural Resources Limited, with a total of \$29.43 to be collected for Designated Industrial Property taxes. As the Designated Industrial Property taxes are minimal, administration will not be an active participant in this complaint.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

N/A

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

N/A

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Administration will communicate to the Municipal Government Board that Mackenzie County will not be an active participant in this complaint.

POLICY REFERENCES:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the Municipal Government Board - Designated Industrial Property Complaint be received for information.

Author: J. Batt Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

STATUS OF COMPLAINT

VIA EMAIL

Our File: DIP19/CNRL/WILS-01

May 14, 2019

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**Re: 2019 Designated Industrial Property Assessment Complaints
Canadian Natural Resources Limited**

Further to the above noted matter, the Municipal Government Board (MGB) has reviewed your complaint, and determined that it is complete and your appeal fee received.

The MGB Case Manager will be in contact with you shortly to discuss the length, location and date of the hearing. The MGB encourages you to contact the designated industrial assessor to determine if resolution is possible at any time before the hearing.

If the municipality wishes to participate actively in this complaint process, please read Attachment A for details. The MGB has attached a copy of the subject complaints.

If parties are aware of any difficulties that may arise or jeopardize the timelines, please contact Pam Gill, Case Manager at (780) 422-8653 or by e-mail at pam.gill@gov.ab.ca.



Municipal Government Board

Enclosures: Attachment A, Notice to Municipality
Attachment B, Complaint Form

cc: Randy Harsany, Canadian Natural Resources Limited
Kelsey Knox, Wilson Laycraft
Cate Watt, Municipal Affairs
Aaron Slotsve, Municipal Affairs
Steve White, Municipal Affairs
Michael Minard, Municipal Affairs
Affected Municipalities

ATTACHMENT A
NOTICE TO MUNICIPALITY

Re: 2019 (tax year) Designated Industrial Property Assessment Complaints

The Complainant/Assessee has filed a designated property assessment complaint with the MGB that may affect your municipality.

The MGB's practice is to enable municipalities to participate as a party in the designated industrial complaint process without having to file an official intervention pursuant to section 508 of the *Municipal Government Act*.

All parties actively involved in this matter will be given an opportunity to review all the relevant material and exchange argument and evidence with the Complainant and the Respondent. Such involvement is not to cause any delay or postponement to the hearing dates.

If your municipality wishes to become an active participant, you must notify the MGB in writing with copies to the Complainant and the Respondent by **June 13, 2019**.

Should your municipality ask to become an active party, the MGB requests that any withdrawal of your active status must be confirmed immediately with the MGB, the Complainant and the Respondent. This will prevent unnecessary correspondence and communications by the other parties and the MGB.

Should you choose not to participate, the MGB will not provide you with any further notice of upcoming hearings in this matter.

If you have any questions, please contact Pam Gill at (780) 422-8653.

Municipal Government Board

Alberta Municipal Government Board
 Designated Industrial Property Assessment Complaints
 Assessment Year 2018 (Tax Year 2019)

COMPLAINANT: CANADIAN NATURAL RESOURCES LIMITED
SCHEDULE "B"

DIPAUID/Roll Number	Incorrect Information	Why Information is incorrect	Correct Information	Summary
See Schedule "A" (all M&E)	The assessment is excessive as all forms of depreciation have not been accounted for. Minister's Guidelines ss. 1.002	The assessment does not allow for sufficient depreciation of the machinery and equipment due a number of factors including: inappropriate age life, obsolescence, marginal economic conditions and excess operating costs.	An additional depreciation allowance of a minimum of 50% is required to reflect economic obsolescence and external factors. This claimed allowance is subject to adjustment.	Schedule D, s. 5.000 of the Minister's M&E Guidelines provides for an adjustment for additional depreciation where a loss in value exists. The assessment should recognize a loss in value for the circumstances affecting the long term sustained depression of gas prices and other factors making these properties uneconomical.
See Schedule "A" (all B&S)	The building and structure assessment is in excess of market value. Minister's Guidelines contain no valuation standard. Minister's Guidelines ss. 1.002	The assessment does not allow for sufficient depreciation of the building and structures due to a number of factors including: inappropriate age life; marginal economic conditions and excess operating costs; all of which result in loss of value. The assessment fails to consider both economic and functional obsolescence.	An adjustment should be made for market (economic) and functional obsolescence. A 50% adjustment to the assessment is warranted. This claimed allowance is subject to adjustment. The building and structures are of increasingly diminished utility and value as properties approach consideration for shut in status.	The assessment fails to reflect market conditions; and known circumstances negatively affecting the life, feasibility and value of gas facilities as of the statutory condition date. The reduction in assessment is necessary to reflect their value, the additional loss in value and to ensure continued operation. Schedule D, s. 5.000 of the Minister's M&E Guidelines provides for an adjustment for additional depreciation where a loss in value exists.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 2019.

WILSON LAYGRAFT

Per:

GILBERT J. LUDWIG, Q.C.



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Byron Peters, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	Bylaw 1115-18 Municipal Reserve Closure Plan 052 2360, Block 2, 3MR (NW 3-106-15-W5M)

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Administration has received a request from a developer to purchase Municipal Reserve in order to consolidate their two (2) lots at the corner of Main Street and 94th Avenue.

Their request is to purchase the municipal reserve lot, close the adjacent lane, to consolidate all the land into one commercial lot. Once consolidated, the lots will have to be rezoned, as they are currently zoned as Hamlet Country Residential “H-CR” and La Crete Highway Commercial “LC-HC”.

In order to sell the lot, the Municipal Reserve designation must be removed via bylaw. The applicant must purchase the Municipal Reserve from the County at market value. The market value of the land will be requested once Council has decided if they are willing to sell the Municipal Reserve and the designation is removed.

This item was taken to Council on September 24, 2018 for first reading where it was tabled with the following motion:

MOTION 18-09-709 *MOVED* by Councillor Knelsen

That Bylaw 1115-18 being a Municipal Reserve Closure Bylaw to cancel the municipal reserve lot, Plan 052 2360, Block 2, Lot 3MR, be TABLED to the next meeting for more information.

CARRIED

Author: K. Racine **Reviewed by:** C. Smith **CAO:** _____

BYLAW NO. 1115-18
BEING A BYLAW OF
MACKENZIE COUNTY
IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING A
MUNICIPAL RESERVE LOT BEING
PLAN 052 2360, BLOCK 2, LOT 3MR
IN ACCORDANCE WITH SECTIONS 671, 674, AND 675 OF THE
MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT, CHAPTER M-26
REVISED STATUTES OF ALBERTA 2000

WHEREAS, Council of Mackenzie County has determined that the Municipal Reserve property, as outlined on Schedule "A" attached hereto, be subject to closure and consolidation, and

WHEREAS, notice of intention of Council to pass a bylaw will be published in a locally circulated newspaper and notify adjacent landowners in accordance with the Municipal Government Act, and

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE COUNCIL OF MACKENZIE COUNTY DOES HEREBY CLOSE, FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSOLIDATION THE MUNICIPAL RESERVE PROPERTY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF ACCESS GRANTED BY OTHER LEGISLATION OR REGULATIONS:

Part of Plan 052 2360
Block 2
Lot 3MR
Containing 0.87 hectares (2.15 acres) more or less
Excepting thereout all mines and minerals

READ a first time this ___ day of _____, 2019.

PUBLIC HEARING held this ___ day of _____, 2019.

READ a second time this ___ day of _____, 2019.

READ a third time and finally passed this ___ day of _____, 2019.

Joshua Knelsen
Reeve

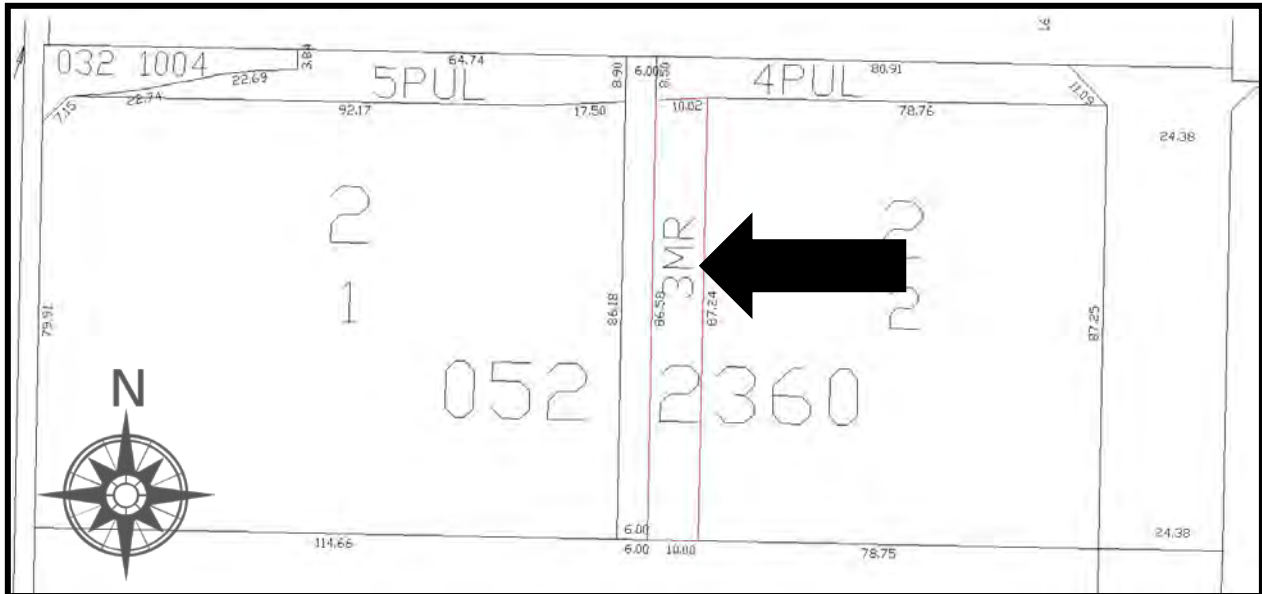
Lenard Racher
Chief Administrative Officer

BYLAW NO. 1115-18

SCHEDULE "A"

1. That the land use designation of the following property known as:

Part of Plan 052 2360, Block 2, Lot 3MR be closed and consolidated into Plan 1____
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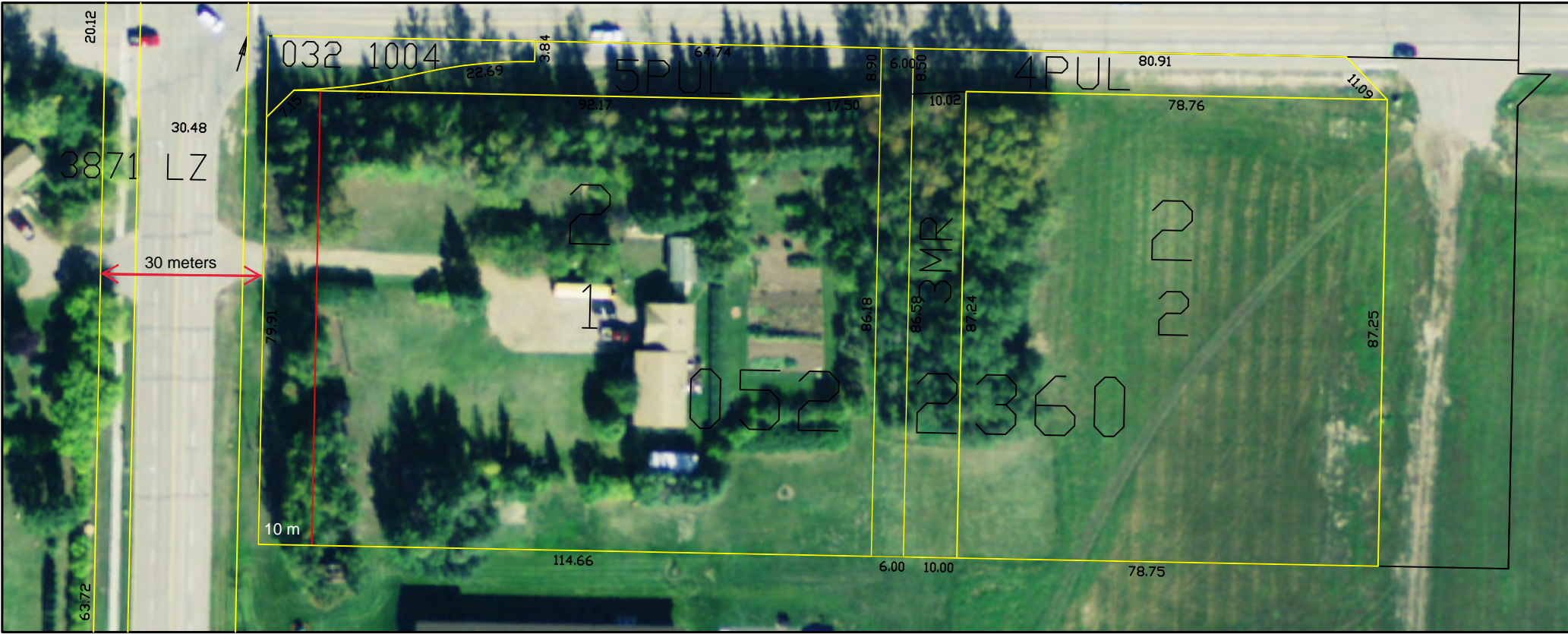
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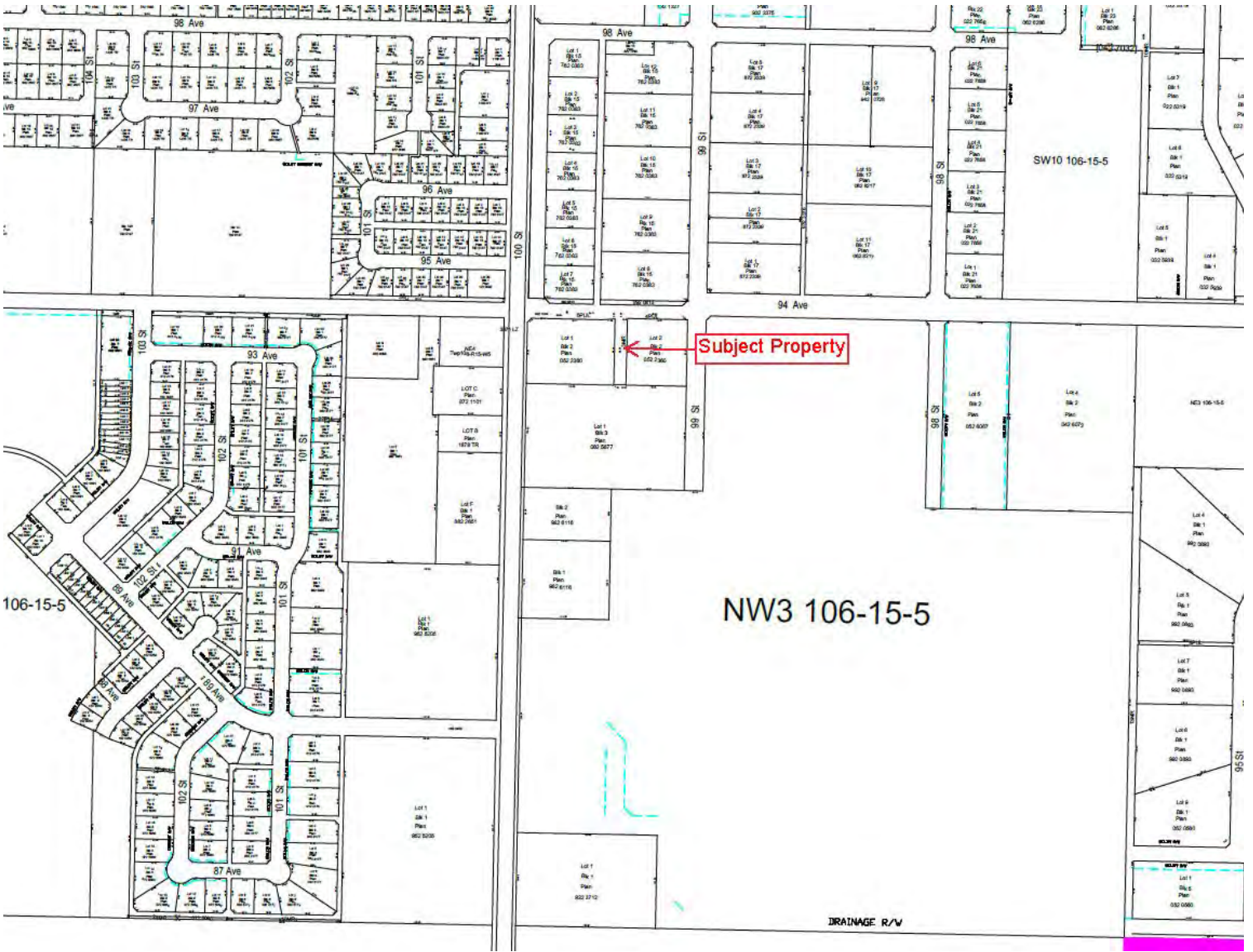
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Administration met with the developer to negotiate in regards to the road widening that will be needed in the future. It was agreed that the developer will purchase the Municipal Reserve at market value and that land can be taken for future road widening.

This item was on hold until a decision had been made in regards to 100A Street. At the March 12, 2019 Council Meeting Council made the following motion:

MOTION 19-03-168 **MOVED** by Councillor Braun

That the 100A Street future main street widening be referred to the Municipal Planning Commission for review and consideration of the following and that their recommendations be brought back to Council:

- Road Corridor Width
- Current and Future Setbacks

CARRIED

This item was taken to the Municipal Planning Commission on March 28, 2019 for review and consideration where the following motion was made:

MPC 19-03-042 **MOVED** by Jacquie Bateman

That the Municipal Planning Commission recommend to Council that Mackenzie County retain a 40m corridor for 100 Street.

CARRIED

This item was taken back to Council on April 8, 2019 with the Municipal Planning Commission recommendation where the following motion was made:

MOTION 19-04-247 **MOVED** by Councillor Braun

That the County secure a 40 meter right of way on 100th Street in La Crete for future main street widening and that administration move forward to close 100A Street.

CARRIED

This means that the County will be required to allocate 10 m of the land on the west side for future road widening. The right of way on the east is currently 25 meters. A 30 meter right of way is desired therefore the County will allocate 5 meters to the east. In order to accommodate the developer, we can reallocate the Municipal Reserve to the

Author: K. Racine **Reviewed by:** C. Smith **CAO:**

BYLAW NO. 1116-18
BEING A BYLAW OF
MACKENZIE COUNTY
IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

FOR THE PURPOSE OF CLOSING A PORTION OF
ROAD PLAN IN ACCORDANCE
WITH SECTIONS 22, 24 AND 606 OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT,
CHAPTER M-26, REVISED STATUTES OF ALBERTA 2000

WHEREAS, Council of Mackenzie County has determined that a portion of Public Lane as outlined on Plan 192 _____ attached hereto, be subject to a lane closure, and

WHEREAS, notice of intention of the Council to pass a bylaw will be published in a locally circulated newspaper in accordance with the Municipal Government Act, and

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Council of Mackenzie County does hereby close, for the purpose of consolidation, that portion of Public Lane described as follows, subject to the rights of access granted by other legislation or regulations:

Area 'A' Plan 192 _____

As outlined on Plan 192 _____

READ a first time this _____ day of _____, 2019.

Joshua Knelsen
Reeve

Lenard Racher
Chief Administrative Officer

PUBLIC HEARING held this _____ day of _____, 2019.

APPROVED this _____ day of _____, 2019.

Approval valid for _____ months.

Minister of Transportation

READ a second time this ____ day of _____, 2019.

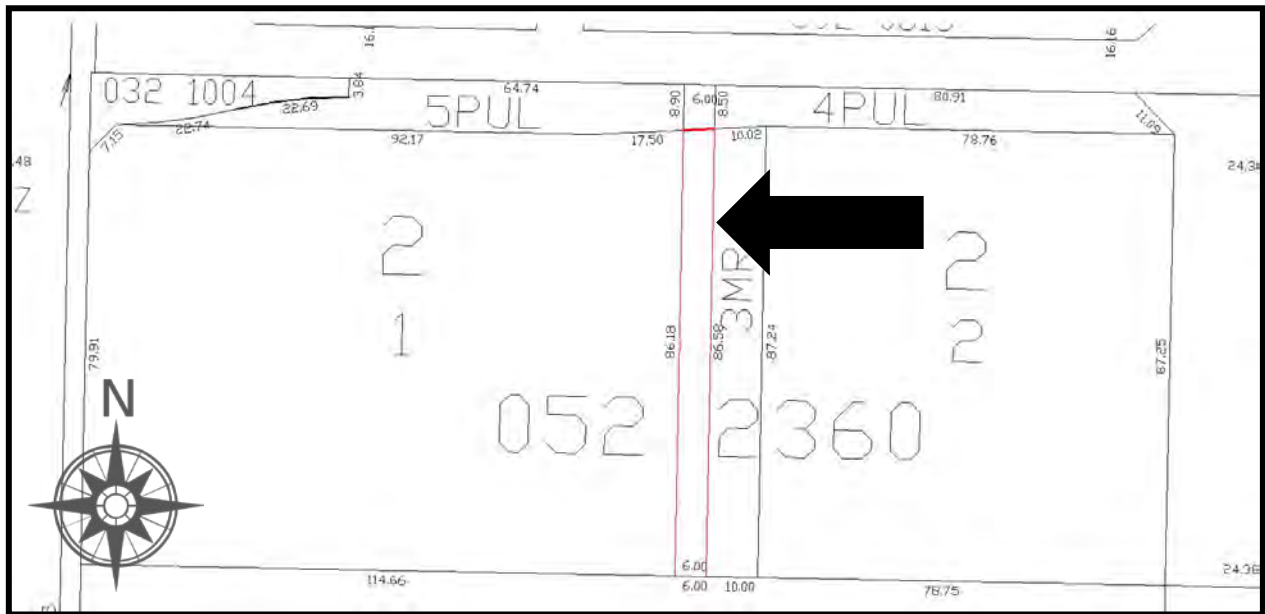
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Joshua Knelsen
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Lenard Racher
Chief Administrative Officer

BYLAW No. 1116-18

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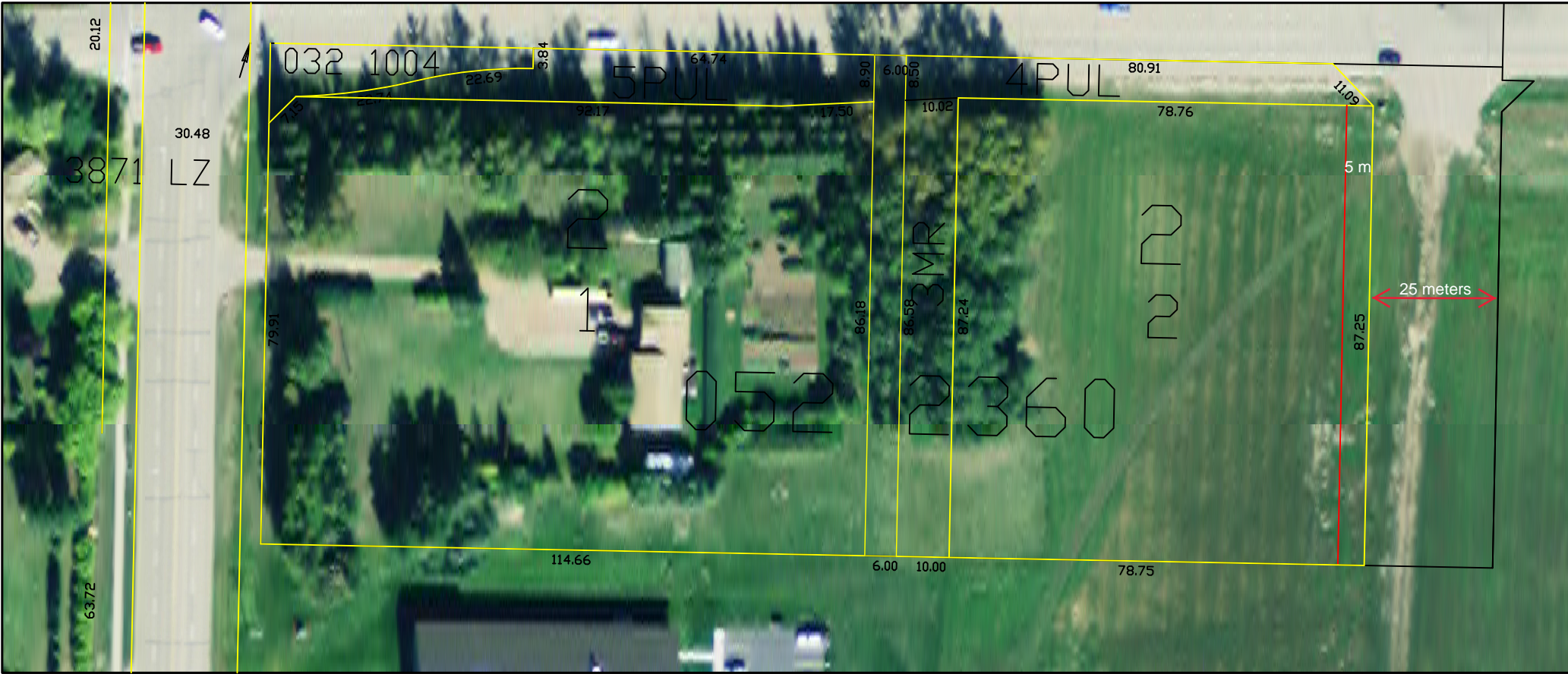
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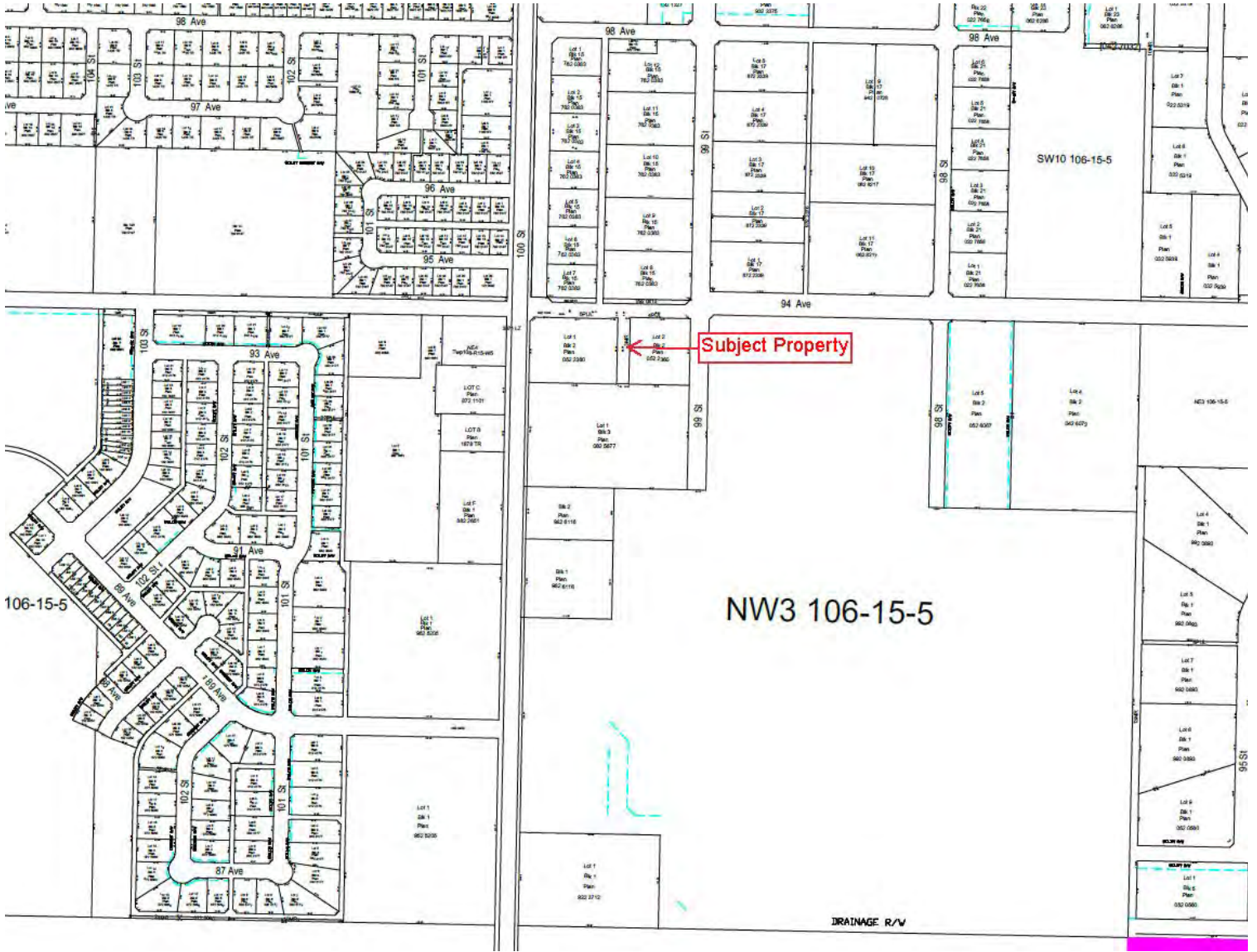
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Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	Inter-municipal Development Plan and Inter-municipal Collaboration Framework Time Extension

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The modernized Municipal Government Act (MGA) included a requirement that each municipality have an Inter-municipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) and an Inter-municipal Development Plan (IDP) (IDP may be exempt if certain criteria are met) with each of their neighbouring municipalities by the end of April, 2020.

Mackenzie County council and administration have been diligently working to complete these agreements, and have made significant progress to date. Several IDP exemptions have been submitted to the Minister of Municipal Affairs along with a couple of ICF agreements.

The County recently received confirmation from Alberta Municipal Affairs that the petition to form a new municipality (consisting of Wards 9 and 10 and the Town of Rainbow Lake) was sufficient. Because of the sufficiency of the petition, Municipal Affairs will be initiating a process to further pursue this possibility.

Two of the outstanding ICF/IDP agreements are with the towns located within the area that is being considered for a new municipality. Administration feels that the current process of considering a new municipality supersedes the MGA's requirement to have completed ICF and IDP agreements with each neighbouring municipality, and recommends to council that the County seek a time extension for the completion of these agreements until one (1) year after the conclusion of the process to consider a new municipality.

The County currently has various service, cost and revenue sharing agreements in place with the Town of High Level and Town of Rainbow Lake, and would continue to honour these existing agreements.

Author: B Peters **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

A time extension would allow the County to receive clarification on our own status prior to being required to continue and/or finalize negotiations with municipalities that may or may not require an ICF/IDP with Mackenzie County.

This would provide certainty to all parties, and not unduly take time and resources to negotiate an agreement that may not be relevant.

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The costs of requesting a time extension are nil.

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

The sustainability plan does not deal with items of this nature.

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Letters will be sent to the Minister of Municipal Affairs and the Towns of High Level and Rainbow Lake.

POLICY REFERENCES:

N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That Mackenzie County requests that the Minister of Municipal Affairs grant a time extension for the completion of Inter-municipal Collaboration Frameworks and Inter-municipal Development Plans between Mackenzie County and the Town of High Level and the Town of Rainbow Lake until one (1) year after the conclusion of the process/review to consider a new municipality within Mackenzie County.

Author: B Peters Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	Canada's Fiddling Sensation Alberta Tour – Calvin Vollrath Concert

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

A member of the local community is seeking support to host Canadian fiddler, Calvin Vollrath, in Fort Vermilion during his Alberta tour this fall. Tour dates are between September 19 – November 3, 2019.

See attached for more information.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

\$4,000 plus GST and two nights accommodation.
Cost of Venue

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

POLICY REFERENCES:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority

Requires 2/3

Requires Unanimous

For discussion.

Author: C. Gabriel **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

May 9,2019

To Whom This May Concern,

Hello, I have been contacted by the Canadian fiddler, Calvin Vollrath, to seek out a venue and support for his upcoming tour of Alberta and B.C. this fall. He is a big name in the fiddling world and having support from the M.D. or Agriculture or Heritage boards, I believe, would draw a larger crowd and provide for a more successful event. This is a rare opportunity from one of Canada's Greats and would be a real blessing for our community.

Calvin's heart is to visit every community he can in Alberta. My son, Jesse, attends Camp Calvin every summer, and Calvin informed Jesse that he would come and play in Fort Vermilion, as it is one of the communities he hasn't played in to date. Calvin recognizes the historical significance of our hamlet, who knows maybe he'll write a song for it!

If this opportunity is supported by the community and we confirm a date with Calvin, I will have to secure a venue, namely, the Complex, as I am unaware of any other possible venue in Fort.

Please enjoy reading the attached details and information on Calvin and contact me at 780-927-0008 or at miskozi@ccewireless.ca for further discussion.

Thank you for your time and consideration,

Sandra Kozij

Canada's Fiddling Sensation

Calvin Vollrath

Calvin's love for music began at an early age when he used to mimic his father Art "Lefty" Vollrath with two butter knives. His father developed his own reputation as a great fiddler and passed on the family tradition. Calvin was raised on the Don Messer's Jubilee and at the age of 8, received his first fiddle. It was soon apparent Calvin was a natural. At 13, he entered his first fiddle contest and at the age of 17, he was already winning the Championship class. Calvin was twice crowned the Grand North American Old Tyme Fiddle Champion.

Calvin is a musical prodigy. To date, he has composed near 700 tunes, many of which have become standard contest and dance tunes across North America & Europe. His influence in the fiddle world is very evident. He has to his credit, 69 of his own albums, numerous music books of his original compositions and an instructional DVD. Calvin was commissioned to compose 5 fiddle tunes for the Vancouver Winter Olympics 2010 Opening Ceremonies to represent the various styles of fiddling our country has to offer. He also wrote the theme for the international fiddle convention "Fiddles of the World", held in Halifax NS in July 1999. When Calvin writes a tune for an individual, a place or an event, he has an uncanny sense of capturing their personality or expressing its atmosphere.

Calvin is very active in the teaching aspect of fiddle music and is touted by the Saskatchewan Cultural Exchange Society as one of the driving forces behind the revitalization of fiddle music. Calvin has taught at the Canadian Grand Masters Fiddle Camp in Ottawa since its inception in 1996. In 2007, he started his own camp in northeast Alberta, aptly named "Camp Calvin". He also teaches at numerous workshops throughout Canada and the United States. In August 2005, Calvin received the 'Lifetime Achievement Award' from The Canadian Grand Masters Fiddling Championship, in recognition and appreciation of his outstanding contribution to Old Time Fiddling. For his contribution, support and dedicated years of promoting & playing country music, Calvin was presented with another 'Lifetime Achievement Award' from the Alberta Men of Country Music (AMOCM) in 2007 and the 'Bev Munro Award' in 2009, sponsored by the Association of Canadian Country Music Legends. In 2011, Calvin was inducted into the 'North American Fiddlers Hall of Fame' in the state of New York. In 2016, Calvin had his name dedicated to St. Paul's welcome sign on the east & west end of town

Calvin is a world-class fiddler and represents Alberta and Canada internationally. Since his participation at the 2000 World Music Expo (WOMEX) in Berlin Germany, Calvin has toured several European countries. He also served as musical director for Hank Smith's band on his European tour from 1994-1996. In July 2006, Calvin was selected as one of 10 performers to represent Alberta at the Smithsonian Folklife Festival in Washington DC.

Calvin has recorded with the likes of Ian Tyson, Colleen Peterson & Laura Vinson to name a few and is still in demand as a studio musician for various Canadian artists and film and television productions. Calvin has appeared on many television shows including CTV's "Sun Country", CTV's "Number 1 West" and was musical director for CBC's "Native Nashville North". CBC's "Adrienne Clarkson Presents" aired a documentary on Métis fiddle music featuring Calvin Vollrath and John Arcand.

Calvin is a pleasure to watch on stage, his love for music is contagious and he can bring an audience to their feet. As one lady said after a Calvin Vollrath performance, "If I don't go to heaven when I die, I've been there tonight" and another remarked "If you can't dance to that, you better check your pulse".

Calvin Vollrath is a veteran recognized for his performing, teaching, judging and composing abilities. Calvin is now producing recordings for fiddlers from across the country in his home studio in St. Paul Alberta. Calvin is a premiere fiddler who is constantly in demand.

CALVIN VOLLRATH MUSIC

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office@calvinvollrath.com

4513 - 45 Ave
St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A3

Tel (780) 645-7748
Fax (780) 645-4989

Hello

My name is Calvin Vollrath. I'm a fiddler from St. Paul Alberta. I'm planning a tour of Alberta & BC this fall between September 19 – Nov 3, 2019 and I'd really like to add your community to the tour. I'm contacting many communities to see if they might be interested in hosting a Calvin Vollrath Concert. Assigning dates will happen once I've got the communities lined up so it works out best for travel plans.

I will be traveling with the incredible Jeremy Rusu from Winnipeg Manitoba. Jeremy is totally blind and is a fabulous musician on most any instrument. On this tour he will be playing piano, guitar & accordion. My wife, Rhea will also be performing with us. She is an amazing step dancer in the French Canadian style. We play a wide variety of music. We will take the older folks back to 'their time' with fiddle classics from the Don Messer era. We will play songs that come from the traditional country music era, Elvis Presley era, gospel music, and popular music. It will be a show suited for the whole family. You won't have to be just a fiddle fan to enjoy the show. If you like music, you will be entertained. It's all instrumental with stories to go along with each selection.

Here are a few video links to see Calvin in action:

What a Wonderful World with Jeremy - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vsCKr2ln1NA>

Rhea Labrie step dancing - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XJB8TFqzCW4>

Calvin with Vince Gill & the Time Jumpers (Nashville) - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=psltNDcrHFk>

Calvin playing a medley of fiddle tunes - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZEGE2oPPyOs>

Calvin & Jeremy (accordion) - https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jY4a_sQZWjc

100's of videos of Calvin can be found on his YouTube channel - <https://www.youtube.com/user/macfiddleer>

If you're interested in hosting us in concert, please let me know at your earliest convenience as I can make plans accordingly. If you have any preferred dates, let me know. I'll try my best to make that happen.

Here are a few comments from our tour last fall in Alberta:

1. Totally enjoyable evening, all three performers! Awesome, inspiring! – Lois
2. This brought back a lot of great memories for me. Was truly one of the best for sure - Willie
3. Thanks for the outstanding show last night, it truly was one of our best shows – Raymond
4. Outstanding.... it was the best! - Lynda

Our fee is normally \$4000.00 plus GST and 2 rooms accommodation. This fee can be negotiable somewhat, if need be. Many of the concerts we do, the community has a supper/show type atmosphere. Some just do the concert format. Tickets for just a concert are usually between \$20 - \$30. Each community knows their price point.

It's not in my plan to travel with a PA, even though it could possibly happen if you are not prepared with a PA system. Please check out my website www.calvinvollrath.com to learn all about Calvin.

Sincerely,



Calvin Vollrath





Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Byron Peters, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	Municipal Planning Commission Meeting Minutes

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The minutes of the May 9, 2019 Municipal Planning Commission meetings are attached.

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

N/A

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

N/A

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

N/A

POLICY REFERENCES:

Author: B. Peters Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

- Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the Municipal Planning Commission meeting minutes of May 9, 2019 be received for information.

Author: B. Peters **Reviewed by:** _____ **CAO:** _____

**MACKENZIE COUNTY
Municipal Planning Commission Meeting**

**Mackenzie County Office
Fort Vermilion, AB**

Thursday, May 9, 2019 @ 10:30 a.m.

PRESENT: Erick Carter Chair, MPC Member
Beth Kappelar Vice Chair, MPC Member
John W Driedger MPC Member
Jacquie Bateman Councillor, MPC Member
David Driedger Councillor, MPC Member (via Teleconference)

ADMINISTRATION: Caitlin Smith Planning Supervisor
Ryleigh-Raye Wolfe Environmental Planner
Nicole Friesen Administrative Assistant/Recording Secretary

MOTION 1. CALL TO ORDER

Erick Carter called the meeting to order at 10:34 a.m.

2. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

MPC-19-05-065 MOVED by John W Driedger

That the agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

3. MINUTES

a) Adoption of Minutes

MPC-19-05-066 MOVED by Jacquie Bateman

That the minutes of the April 29th, 2019 Municipal Planning Commission meeting be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

b) Business Arising from Previous Minutes

None.

4. TERMS OF REFERENCE

For information.

5. DEVELOPMENT

None.

6. SUBDIVISIONS

**a) 16-SUB-18 Isaac F Dyck (Time Extension)
2 Acre Subdivision
NW 2-106-15-W5M**

MPC-19-05-067 **MOVED** by Beth Kappelar

That a one (1) year time extension for Subdivision Application 16-SUB-18 in the name of Isaac F. Dyck on NW 02-106-15-W5M be GRANTED to expire on May 9, 2020.

CARRIED

**b) 16-SUB-19 Cornelius B & Kathy Krahn
9.56 Acre Subdivision
SE 4-110-18-W5M**

MPC-19-05-068 **MOVED** by Jacquie Bateman

That Subdivision Application 15-SUB-19 in the name of Cornelius and Kathy Krahn on SE 4-110-18-W5M be APPROVED with the following conditions:

1. This approval is for a **TYPE B** subdivision, 9.56 acres (3.867 hectares) in size.
2. Applicant/developer shall enter into and abide by a Development Agreement with the Mackenzie County which shall contain, but is not limited to:
 - a) Prior to any development on the proposed subdivision, the developer shall obtain a development permit from the Municipality.
 - b) Provision of a road and access to both the subdivision and the balance of the lands in accordance with Mackenzie County standards at the developer's expense.

- c) All sewage disposals shall conform to the Alberta Private Sewage Systems Standard of Practice 2015.
- d) **Provision of a storm water management plan. Contact Planning and Development staff at 780-928-3983 to discuss the requirements for your subdivision.**
- e) Any outstanding property taxes are to be paid on the land proposed to be subdivided prior to registration.
- f) Provision of municipal reserve in the form of money in lieu of land. Specific amount is based on 10% of the subject land and on the current market value. The current market value for this property is \$_____ per acre. Municipal reserve is charged at 10%, which is \$365 per subdivided acre. **9.56 acres** times \$____ equals \$_____.
- g) **The Developer has the option to provide a market value appraisal of the existing parcel of land as of a specified date occurring within the 35-day period following the date on which the application for subdivision approval is made in accordance to the *Municipal Government Act* Section 667(1)(a).**
- h) Provision of utility right-of-way as required by ATCO Electric, Telus and Northern Lights Gas and others.
- i) Provision of and negotiations for utility rights-of-way and/or easements as required by utility companies. The Developer shall be responsible for any line relocation or correction costs that occur as a result of this development. Responses from utilities companies are shown in Schedule "C" hereto attached.
- j) **Mackenzie County shall not be held liable for any concerns, issues or damages related to and/or resulting from the water tables and any other water problems as a result of any low land levels of the proposed development. It is the responsibility of the developer to ensure that adequate drainage and other precautions are taken to avoid water seepage into the dwellings/basement and/or flooding of the basement, and/or any ancillary buildings.**

CARRIED

**c) 23-SUB-19 Sommerfeld Mennonite Church
1.594 Acre Subdivision
SE 23-107-14-W5M**

MPC-19-05-069 **MOVED** by Jacquie Bateman

That the Municipal Planning Commission recommend to Council to waive the Municipal Reserve requirement and that subject to Council's approval that Subdivision Application 23-SUB-19 in the name of Sommerfeld Mennonite Church on SE 23-107-14-W5M be APPROVED with the following conditions:

1. This approval is for a **TYPE B** subdivision, 1.594 acres (0.645 hectares) in size.
2. Applicant/developer shall enter into and abide by a Development Agreement with the Mackenzie County which shall contain, but is not limited to:
 - a) Prior to any development on the proposed subdivision, the developer shall obtain a development permit from the Municipality.
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CARRIED

David Driedger left the meeting at 10:45 a.m.

7. **MISCELLANEOUS**

- a) None.

8. **IN CAMERA**

None.

9. **MEETING DATES**

- ❖ Thursday, May 23, 2019 @ 1:00 p.m. in Fort Vermilion
- ❖ Friday, June 7, 2019 @ 10:00 a.m. in La Crete
- ❖ Thursday, June 27, 2019 @ 10:00 a.m. in Fort Vermilion
- ❖ Thursday, July 25, 2019 @ 1:00 p.m. in Fort Vermilion

10. **ADJOURNMENT**

MPC-19-05-070 MOVED by John W Driedger

That the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting be adjourned at 10:47 a.m.

CARRIED

These minutes were adopted this 23rd day of May, 2019.

Erick Carter, Chair



Mackenzie County

REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting:	Regular Council Meeting
Meeting Date:	May 22, 2019
Presented By:	Len Racher, Chief Administrative Officer
Title:	Information/Correspondence

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The following items are attached for your information, review, and action if required.

- Action List
- Correspondence – Alberta Municipal Health and Safety Association (Certificate of Recognition (COR))
- Correspondence – VSI Services (First Quarter Report)
- Correspondence – La Crete Chamber of Commerce (Annual Golf Tournament)
- Correspondence – Alberta Professional Outfitters Society Letter to Minister of Agriculture and Forestry
- Correspondence – Town of High Level (KAIROS Blanket Exercise)
- Correspondence – Northern Sunrise County Letter to Minister of Alberta Transportation (Reclassification of Service Rigs and Replacing of Rural Road Permits)
- RMA Bulletin – Municipal Impacts of a Late Provincial Budget
- RMA Bulletin – RMA Advocates for Municipal Authority on Road Permits
- FCM – Canadian Energy Campaign
- Mackenzie County Search & Rescue River Access Plan
- Mackenzie Library Board Meeting Minutes
- 2019 FCM Annual Conference – Resolutions Plenary
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Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

OPTIONS & BENEFITS:

COSTS & SOURCE OF FUNDING:

SUSTAINABILITY PLAN:

COMMUNICATION / PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:

POLICY REFERENCES:

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

Simple Majority Requires 2/3 Requires Unanimous

That the information/correspondence items be accepted for information purposes.

Author: C. Gabriel Reviewed by: _____ CAO: _____

Mackenzie County Action List as of May 7, 2019

Council Meeting Motions Requiring Action

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
May 28, 2013 Council Meeting			
13-05-375	That the Zama Access paving be the first capital priority for paving a road outside a hamlet boundary and that administration continue reviewing options and applying for provincial and/or federal grants as these may become available with intent to complete the paving of this road.	Len	Expression of Interest Submitted
February 22, 2016 Council Meeting			
16-02-135	That the County covers the additional cost of the survey on Plan 5999CL, Lot E to date and have administration release a copy of the report to the landowner informing them that the initial investigation survey has been completed.	Byron	Refer to Motion 18-06-411 In progress. Meeting with landowners.
May 10, 2016 Regular Council Meeting			
16-05-354	That administration be authorized to proceed as follows in regards to the Zama Crown Land Procurement: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • cancel PLS 080023; • pursue acquisition of land parcels as identified on the map presented in red; • identify a parcel of land to be subdivided from Title Number 102 145 574 +1 (Short Legal 0923884; 21; 1) and offered for trade or sale to Alberta Environment and Parks due to its unsuitability for a hamlet development , specifically the land use restrictions per Alberta Energy Regulator. 	Don	<p style="text-align: center;">PLS Cancelled.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Asset list with all leases, caveats, dispositions, easements, etc.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Response Received from AEP 2017-11-27.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Application submitted.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">RFD to Council once response is received to our application.</p>
July 12, 2016 Regular Council Meeting			
16-07-526	That the County pursue purchasing the leased lands at the Hutch Lake campground.	Doug Len	Application for purchase of Hutch Lake has been filed.
August 9, 2016 Regular Council Meeting			
16-08-599	That administration proceed with registering the utility right of way on NE 3-106-15-W5M and NW 3-106-15-W5M. (La Crete SE Drainage Ditch)	Byron	Re-negotiating with landowners.
April 11, 2017 Regular Council Meeting			
17-04-254	That administration bring back options for an additional sub-class under residential for lots too small to legally develop.	Byron Bill	In progress.
August 23, 2017 Council Meeting			

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
17-08-593	That administration proceed with meeting with the developers and draft an off-site levy bylaw for the La Crete Sanitary Sewer Expansion project.	Fred Byron	Finalizing report then draft offsite levy bylaw.
September 25, 2017 Council Meeting			
17-09-650	That administration work with the Mackenzie Ski Hill Society to obtain a Registered Road Disposition (RRD) disposition for the road, and that the County commits to an endeavor to assist, as per current policy, to cover a portion of road construction costs to the proposed ski hill in the Buffalo Head Hills.	Dave	Paperwork complete. Waiting for approvals.
February 27, 2018 Council Budget Meeting			
18-02-146	That the replacement of the 1995 GMC Fire Truck be approved with an initial down payment of \$50,000 coming from the Vehicle & Equipment and Emergency Services Reserve and that the balance be paid, up to a maximum of \$500,000, upon receipt with funding coming from the Vehicle & Equipment and Emergency Services Reserve and that the 1995 GMC Fire Truck be disposed upon arrival of the replacement.	Doug	Funding transfer complete. MSI Funding as per Motion 18-06-483 Disposal expected in Sept 2019
April 25, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-04-314	That administration be authorized to proceed with a Department License of Occupation (DLO) for existing and future walking trail expansion on SE 14-106-15-W5 once the title transfer has been completed for SE 15-106-15-W5.	Doug	Application submitted. FNC process
18-04-315	That administration move forward in purchasing more land north of the existing Hutch Lake Cabins and that final costs be brought back to Council for decision.	Doug	Sketch plan completed. Application to purchase is in progress.
May 23, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-05-399	That the County apply for funding under the Green Infrastructure Projects Grant and the Alberta Municipal Water and Wastewater Partnership Grant for the Zama Sewage Forcemain project.	Fred	Application submitted for GIPG.
June 12, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-06-432	That the County apply to Alberta Environment & Parks for a bank stabilization and clean-up along the Peace River in the Hamlet of Fort Vermilion as a result of the ice jam flooding event.	Dave	In progress. Need engineering report.
June 27, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-06-471	That the operating costs for the proposed La Crete Wellness Centre be brought back for review prior to passing the Borrowing Bylaw.	Doug	Society to provide operation costs.
18-06-476	That administration bring back the Purchasing Authority Directive and Tendering Process Policy to a future council meeting with recommendations to change the COR/SECOR requirements.	Bill	In progress

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
August 14, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-08-564	That the Agricultural Service Board create a follow-up procedure for weed notices and Agricultural Appeal Board decisions.	Grant	Draft going to next ASB meeting. 2019-06-18
October 9, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-10-763	That administration proceeds with the water diversion licences as discussed.	Fred	In progress
October 24, 2018 Council Meeting			
18-10-849	That the operation of the Handi-Van program be passed on to a non-profit community organization and that administration be directed to request Expressions of Interest from the community.	Doug	LC – Completed Working with FV FCSS
November 13, 2018 Regular Council Meeting			
18-11-883	That the stray livestock discussion be referred to the Agricultural Service Board for review and recommendation to Council.	Grant	ASB meeting 2019-06-18
18-11-885	That the Zama Water Treatment Improvements Project be retendered with a project scope change.	Fred	In progress
18-11-910	That a three (3) year moratorium be placed on the development of road allowances for non-municipal use until new policies and procedures are in place to determine priority, and future use.	Byron Dave	Advertised In progress
December 11, 2018 Regular Council Meeting			
18-12-1009	That the La Crete Recreation Board be reimbursed for the operational items that were overspent in the amount of \$14,279.37 with funding coming from the La Crete Recreation Board's 2018 previously approved capital funds. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Review Engagement Bill (\$4,371.25) • Artificial Ice Plant Start-up (\$4,908.12) • VRA Natural Gas Filler (\$2,000.00) • Gas Detector and Exhaust Fan (\$3,000.00) 	Doug	Will be paid based on submission of receipts.
18-12-1019	That the RCMP Crime Mapping be linked to the Mackenzie County website.	Carol	Completed
January 14, 2019 Budget Council Meeting			
19-01-010	That the Zama Road LOC project report be received for information and that the bridge request from Paramount be brought back for consideration.	Len	Discuss at Paramount Meeting June 2019
January 16, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-01-025	That administration redraft a condensed Public Consumption of Cannabis Survey, with consumption meaning smoking or vaping.	Carol	Committee of the Whole Meeting 2019-05-21
19-01-036	That Council direct Administration, based on Ministerial Order No. MSL: 047/18, to request an exemption from the Minister of Municipal Affairs from the requirements	Byron	In progress

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
	in Sections 605 and 631 of the Municipal Government Act (MGA) for the municipalities of Northern Sunrise County and Mackenzie County to create an Inter-municipal Development Plan (IDP) between the two parties, as the common boundaries between the two is composed entirely of provincial Crown Land.		
February 12, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-02-062	That the 2018 tax recovery public auction be adjourned for the following properties: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tax Roll 077071 • Tax Roll 300574 • Tax Roll 296347 • Tax Roll 106062 • Tax Roll 148080 	Bill	Sale June 12, 2019
19-02-063	That administration continue to investigate the pros and cons of de-registering the Zama Airstrip with NavCanada and that it be brought back to Council.	Don	In progress
19-02-071	That Mackenzie County apply for the Community Capacity Building Program Grant through Energy Efficiency Alberta to help assess the viability of generating electrical power from biomass in the La Crete area.	Byron	Application unsuccessful
February 27, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-02-107	That a letter of support be provided for the Northwest Species at Risk Committee Alberta Biodiversity Monitoring Institute Collaborative Caribou Ranges Research Project.	Byron	
19-02-109	That Mackenzie County partner with the Regional Economic Development Initiative on a 50/50 cost sharing basis for the Power Generation Strategy Study (estimated cost is \$70,000).	Byron	Completed
19-01-117	That administration proceed with Plan 5999CL in Fort Vermilion as discussed.	Byron	In progress
March 12, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-03-169	That Mackenzie County proceed with stakeholder and community engagement to identify rural industrial lands neighbouring the hamlet of La Crete.	Byron	June 2019
19-03-171	That the draft smoke management bylaw be redrafted with the following: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No burning within the white zone (agricultural land) without a permit. No burning between November 1st and February 28th. • No burning within the green zone within 10 miles of a major roadway without a permit. 	Carol Len	In progress Under review due to jurisdiction restrictions under the MGA

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
19-03-186	That Mackenzie County investigate partnering with the Town of High Level and the Town of Rainbow Lake to host the 2022 Alberta Summer Games.	Byron	Tri-Council Meeting discussion
March 27, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-03-200	That Bylaw 1115-18 being a Road Closure Bylaw to close a portion of lane between Lots 1 & 3MR, Block 2, Plan 052 2360 for the purpose of consolidation be TABLED until the plan for La Crete 100A Street is reviewed by Council.	Byron	2019-05-22
19-03-201	That Bylaw 1116-18 being a Road Closure Bylaw to close a portion of lane between Lots 1 & 3MR, Block 2, Plan 052 2360 for the purpose of consolidation be TABLED until the plan for La Crete 100A Street is reviewed by Council.	Byron	2019-05-22
19-03-203	That Mackenzie County attempt to become part of the new monitoring committee for Wood Buffalo National Park.	Byron	
19-03-204	That the Fort Vermilion – Peace River Flood Risk Assessment Final Report conducted by Northwest Hydraulic Consultants be received for information and that the County request additional involvement in the Phase II study by Alberta Environment and Parks.	Byron	Completed
19-03-210	That Mackenzie County continue to fund the RCMP Enhanced Policing Position – School Resource Officer, subject to financial contribution by the Fort Vermilion School Division; and that Mackenzie County continue to fund the second RCMP Enhanced Policing Position (½ time School Resource Officer and ½ time La Crete Community Policing).	Len Carol Doug	In progress
19-03-211	That administration work with the Fort Vermilion School Division and the RCMP to review and bring back a revised Memorandum of Understanding for Enhanced Policing services.	Len Carol Doug	Meeting held 2019-04-04 MOU in progress
19-03-214	That Municipal Affairs be invited to meet with Council to discuss ongoing concerns within the County.	Len Carol	Meeting to be arranged
April 8, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-04-232	That administration be directed to apply for funding to complete a scoping audit for the La Crete and Fort Vermilion Recreation Complexes through the Recreation Energy Conservation (REC) Program and, if successful, bring these audits back to Council for further direction.	Doug	Application approved. Next application phase.
19-04-245	That Bylaw 1134-19 being a Road Closure Bylaw to close the land between Plan 142 0594, Block 34, Lot 8 and Lot 9 for the purpose of consolidation be forwarded to the Minister of Transportation for approval, and that	Byron	Submitted to Municipal Affairs for approval.

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
	purchaser of the laneway be required to install a chainlink fence on both sides of the walkway, with the walkway being ten feet wide within 30 days of the signing of the agreement.		
19-04-246	That Policy DEV001 Urban Development Standards for Industrial Use zoned land be brought back to include an option for a Council approved variance.	Byron	
19-04-247	That the County secure a 40 meter right of way on 100 th Street in La Crete for future main street widening and that administration move forward to close 100A Street.	Byron	
19-04-250	That the bridge request from Paramount Resources be added to the agenda for the Paramount meeting on June 13, 2019.	Len	2019-06-13
April 24, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-04-273	That Foothills Developments Ltd. be required, in order to proceed with development, to pay for the 1.604 acres in Municipal Reserve owing in cash for Phases 5 & 6 and that the 0.532 acres owing for Phase 7A be taken from the agreed upon 4 acres owing for all future development for a total of 5.072 acres.	Byron	In progress
19-04-274	That funds in the amount of \$25,000 be provided from the General Operating Reserve for the Fort Vermilion Community Streetscape Implementation.	Bill	Project funding updated
19-04-275	That funds in the amount of \$25,000 be provided from the General Operating Reserve for the La Crete Community Streetscape Implementation.	Bill	Project funding updated
May 7, 2019 Regular Council Meeting			
19-05-303	That third reading be given to Bylaw 1137-19 being the borrowing bylaw for the Highway 88 Connector Project.	Bill	
19-05-305	That the outstanding amounts shown in Appendix #1 (attached) of \$11,737.66 for accounts receivable accounts and \$5,869.12 for utility accounts be written off.	Bill	
19-05-306	That additional grant funds in the amount of \$2,000 be provided to the Fort Vermilion Seniors Club from the Grants to Other Organizations Reserve.	Bill	
19-05-308	That administration be authorized to enter into a new Subscriptions and Advertising Memorandum of Agreement with Mackenzie Report Inc. for a three-year term ending in July, 2023 at a rate of \$54,000 per year.	Carol	
19-05-315	That administration research October dates for the Lobby Government Effectively Seminar and that the	Carol	Tri-Council Meeting

Motion	Action Required	Action By	Status
	Town of High Level and Rainbow Lake be invited to participate if they are willing to cost share.		
19-05-319	That Mackenzie County cover 50% of the cost for a delegate from the Frontier Seed Cleaning Co-op and the High Level Seed Cleaning Co-op to attend the Plant Protein Ingredients Summit on May 29 – 31, 2019 in Saskatoon, SK.	Byron	
19-05-320	That a letter of support be provided to the La Crete Agricultural Society for their Community Agricultural Grant application through Peavey Industries for the development of an. orchard in the La Crete Mennonite Heritage Village.	Carol	Completed
19-05-321	That a letter of support be provided to the Watt Mountain Wanderers Snowmobile Club for their Community Facility Enhancement Program grant application to assist in the purchase of a tarp shed.	Carol	Completed

April 26, 2019

Len Racher
Mackenzie County
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Subject: Certificate of Recognition

Dear Len:

I am pleased to enclose the Partnerships in Injury Reduction Certificate of Recognition (COR) for Mackenzie County. Congratulations on a job well done, this is a significant accomplishment!

Note that the COR is valid for three years, and in order to maintain it, an internal audit must be conducted and pass quality assurance review by AMHSA in each of the next two years. In three years, an external audit must be conducted and pass quality assurance review, and the municipality must score at least 80% on the audit in order to attain a new Certificate of Recognition.

If you have any questions about the Certificate of Recognition or the Partnerships in Injury Reduction (PIR) program, please contact me at Shannon@amhsa.net or call 780.417.3900, or toll-free 1.800.267.9764.

Yours truly,



for - Shannon Thomas
Northern Regional Manager

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May 5, 2019

Mr. Len Racher, CAO
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Dear Len,

I am sending this letter as a follow up to the first quarter report of VSI expenditures, for your jurisdiction, that was e-mailed to gsmith@mackenziecounty.com and csarapuk@mackenziecounty.com

Following is an estimate of your current VSI account status:

	Claims		Payments		Balance
Jan. 1, 2019				\$	(5,312)
Payments in 2019		\$	54,800	\$	49,488
First Quarter	\$ 12,035			\$	37,453

Administrative fees and investment income have not been calculated or included for the first three months of 2019.

Overall there is a 11,2% increase in total claims for the first quarter of 2019 compared to 2018. Total costs have Increased \$ 14,796 over the same time period.

Ten (10) of the sixteen (16) VSI jurisdictions had an increase in their first quarter costs. Increases ranged from 3.7 to 221.6 % of 2018 first quarter costs. Decreases in the other six (6) jurisdictions ranged from 1.2 % to 21.6 % of 2018 first quarter costs.

Your 2019 first quarter claims are \$ 2,391 (24.8%) higher than they were in 2018.

If you have any questions or if you detect any errors in the report or in my calculations in this letter please let me know.

Yours sincerely

Rik Vandekerkhove, Manager

cc Grant Smith
Colleen Sarapuk



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May 7, 2019

Dear Len Racher,

On behalf of the La Crete & Area Chamber of Commerce Board, staff and our growing business membership I would like to personally invite you to attend our 10th Annual La Crete & Area Chamber of Commerce Fun Golf Tourney, Saturday, June 1, 2019 at the La Crete Golf Course. As always, your County TEAM of 4 is FREE as our Guest.

This year's event begins with a Golfer's Breakfast starting at 8:00 AM followed by a shot gun tee off at 9:30 AM and commencing with a fabulous BBQ Steak Lunch at the Country Club.

We trust you are enjoying the warmer weather and the great outdoors as much as possible and hope you are able to join us and our Special Guest MLA Dan Williams for our upcoming Chamber Golf Tourney.

Please reply to confirm that you would like to enter a FREE TEAM of 4 Mackenzie County representatives for golf as well as for the steak supper. For more information or to pay for additional people to attend contact our office or visit us at www.LaCreteChamber.com.

Sincerely,

Andrew Friesen,

La Crete & Area Chamber of Commerce, President

10th ANNUAL

Saturday, June 1

LA CRETE CHAMBER MEMBER'S FUN GOLF TOURNEY

Golfer's Sponsored Breakfast: 8:00 AM



&



Shotgun Start: 9:30 AM

BBQ Steak Lunch: Noon

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TEAM of 4

1 Round Golf & Lunch	\$250
TEAM Golf Only	\$110
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May 13, 2019

The Honourable Devin Dreesen
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RE: Alberta Professional Outfitters Society

Dear Minister Dreesen:

On behalf of the Alberta Professional Outfitters Society (APOS), I am pleased to congratulate you on your successful election and appointment to the position of Minister of Agriculture and Forestry.

About Us

Alberta's professional outfitters were some of the earliest pioneers of the tourism industry in our province, with the first guided hunts taking clients into Alberta's rugged backcountry in the late 1800s. The Alberta Professional Outfitters Society (APOS) became the delegated administrative organization for the professional outfitting industry in Alberta in 1997, handling outfitter permitting, the management of wildlife allocations, and an outfitter Code of Ethics on behalf of the Government of Alberta.

Today our society represents 500 professional outfitters and nearly 1,600 hunting guides. The professional outfitting industry welcomes over 11,000 clients to Alberta each year, creating a total economic contribution of \$328 million to the province's gross domestic product. Our small businesses create off-season economic activity in rural communities beyond the key tourist hubs. We also contribute significantly to wildlife stewardship in our province, with over \$1.1 million dollars going towards conservation initiatives since 2008 through the Wildlife Management Fund.

Interaction with the Forestry

One of the items that has been identified in our Strategic Plan for the next 5 years is to improve our industry's relationship with the forestry sector. Professional outfitters are dependent on wildlife and the habitat that sustain them. Since professional outfitters are limited to specific wildlife management units when using their wildlife harvest allocations, changes to the landscape can have a tremendous negative impact on their small businesses. One of the challenges we have encountered is the need to improve consultation on planned forestry activities. If notice is provided, members report that it is very late and does not provide an opportunity for meaningful engagement.

The United Conservative Party Platform articulates several goals relating to the forestry industry and the management of mountain pine beetle. During the next 4 years, we would like to work with the Ministry to improve outfitter notification and discuss how forestry practices can better recognize and



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accommodate the needs of wildlife. We would appreciate your support as we approach your staff to deliver these goals.

Bison Hunt in Provincial Parks

We continue to work with Alberta Environment and Parks (AEP) to develop an *Outfitter Parks Policy* that provides greater certainty around an outfitter's ability to operate their outfitting business within a new or expanded park. Hunting and professional outfitting are permitted within wildland parks, but greater clarity and consistency are needed.

One issue that has relevance to agriculture is the hunting of bison in provincial wildland parks. Bison are not considered "wildlife" under the *Wildlife Act* and, as a result, they cannot be hunted within the park. Bison hunts are highly sought-after by international clientele, creating an economic contribution of \$12,000-\$19,000 per hunt. Hunting is also a mechanism for controlling the presence of these animals on the landscape.

The type of bison currently residing in northern Alberta are not the pure Wood Bison subspecies that are native to the area. The federal government transplanted Plains Bison from the Wainright Bison Preserve to Wood Buffalo National Park, contaminating the genetics and introducing brucellosis and bovine tuberculosis. The hope of the outfitters who formerly enjoyed this hunt would be to ultimately remove the diseased non-native species and replace it with a "clean" native population that would thrive in the long-term. This aligns with the interests of the agricultural community in protecting cattle in the Lower Peace Region from brucellosis and bovine tuberculosis.

We understand this is a complex issue, but we hope for support from the agricultural community as this discussion moves forward.

I would be pleased to meet with you or your staff to discuss any of these topics further. Please call 780-414-0588 or email jeana@apos.ab.ca if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Jeana Schuurman
Managing Director

cc. Josh Knelsen, Chair, Agricultural Service Board, Mackenzie County



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May 13, 2019

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Mayor Michelle Ferris
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Good afternoon,

The KAIROS Blanket Exercise program is a unique, participatory history lesson – developed in collaboration with Indigenous Elders, knowledge keepers and educators – that fosters truth, understanding, respect and reconciliation among Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples.

The Town of High Level's application to host a blanket exercise was accepted and we are now in the planning stages. We must have between 20 and 40 participants and at least eight (8) of the participants must be elected officials to host the exercise.

The deadline to host the blanket exercise is October 31, 2019. We have to provide **three potential dates** (in order of priority) that we are available to host the blanket exercise. The dates must be at least 45 days' notice from the time we report back to AUMA.

I have asked CAO McAskile to add the Blanket Exercise to the Tri Council meeting on June 5th to see if the Tri Council can agree on potential dates.

Yours Sincerely,

Crystal McAteer
Mayor

Cc: Town of High Level Council



May 16, 2019

Honourable Ric McIver
Minister of Alberta Transportation
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Honourable McIver:

RE: Reclassification of Service Rigs and Replacing of Rural Road Permits

At the May 14, 2019 regular Council meeting, Council reviewed information regarding a provincial government review of the following proposed changes of the following items:

- Reclassify service rigs as off-road vehicles such as farm equipment
- Replace rural road permits with an annual provincial permit
- Reclassify service rigs as provincial carriers even when crossing provincial boundaries

Municipalities maintain and direct traffic patterns on their local roads according to what the road were designed to be able to handle. Roads in northern Alberta are built over very different types of ground conditions, such as muskeg, than roads that are build in central and southern Alberta. Having the Province issue permits would take away the municipality's ability to divert traffic onto appropriate roads when needed to ensure the life span of our road network system.

Reclassifying service rigs as off-road vehicles such as farm equipment would be a detriment to municipalities. Service rigs would have the ability to use any road they choose. It removes control of the municipality to stop or re-route the traffic if there is damage being done on the roads. The cost to fix and maintain the roads are borne solely by the municipalities.

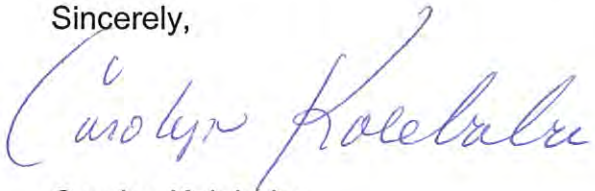
Rural road permits need to be left in control of the municipality that they are in as they know which roads are best for handling the different types of traffic. Northern Sunrise County has always strived to accommodate the traffic where required and work with our industry partners to ensure they are also meeting their business requirements.



May 16, 2019
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We sincerely hope that you take our feedback and concerns into consideration when your department is reviewing the changes proposed above.

Sincerely,



Carolyn Kalebaba
Reeve

c: Dan Williams, MLA for Peace River
Pat Rehn MLA for Lesser Slave Lake
Al Kemmere, President, Rural Municipalities of Alberta
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Mayor Don Scott, Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo

May 9, 2019

Municipal Impacts of a Late Provincial Budget

The Government of Alberta has **announced** that due to the recent election, a provincial budget will not be tabled until fall 2019. As provincial budgets are typically tabled in the spring of each year, this delay has impacts on some aspects of municipal planning and decision-making.

Education Property Tax Requisition

Municipalities are required to collect education property taxes each year from property owners on behalf of the Government of Alberta for distribution to school boards across the province. In 2018, municipalities collected approximately \$2.4 billion in education property taxes on behalf of the Government of Alberta, which comprised 30.6% of Alberta's consolidated education operating costs for the year.

Requisition amounts are typically determined in accordance with the release of the provincial budget, as the amount requisitioned from each municipality is dependent on the overall education budget for the year. Because municipalities depend on knowing the requisition amount to prepare tax notices for property owners, section 168(4) of the *School Act* directs municipalities to make requisition payments based on the previous year's requisition amount if the current year's amount is not determined by March 15. This means that until the 2019 provincial budget is tabled, municipalities will continue to be requisitioned by the province at 2018 requisition rates.

In terms of collecting requisitions from property owners, section 359(3) of the *Municipal Government Act* states that "If in any year the property tax imposed to pay the requisitions results in too much or too little revenue being raised for that purpose, the council must accordingly reduce or increase the amount of revenue to be raised for that purpose in the next year."

Municipalities have several options to determine how to determine 2019 education property tax rates, including the following:

- Using 2019 equalized assessment data available from the local assessor and the 2018 uniform education tax rates.
- Using their 2018 Education Property Tax requisition.
- Using any other method that can be explained to taxpayers.

When a 2019 provincial budget is released, s. 359(3) will allow municipalities to account for any variation in education property tax collected through their 2020 collection process.

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Municipal Budget Development

As municipalities begin the process of developing annual budgets, a lack of information on municipal funding levels and grant programs will contribute to uncertainty and challenges in the planning process. Unfortunately, RMA does not expect the Government of Alberta to release significant information on the status of grant programs prior to the release of the budget.

It should be noted the United Conservative Party platform committed to maintaining funding promised to municipalities for 2019-2020 (which should include MSI funding), as well as ensuring long-term, predictable infrastructure funding for municipalities.

It is also important to note that part of the purpose of the delayed 2019 budget is to allow the newly appointed “[Blue Ribbon Panel on Alberta’s Finances](#)” to complete their mandate, which is focused on reviewing and recommending changes to government operating and capital budgeting in order to balance the provincial budget by 2022-23 without raising taxes. Municipalities should consider the possibility that some municipal grant programs could be impacted by the panel’s recommendations and are encouraged to consider contingencies in case some grant funding is unavailable or re-purposed in budget 2019.

RMA plans to work closely with the Government of Alberta to emphasize the importance of sustainable municipal funding in both the short and long-term.

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May 17, 2019

RMA Advocates for Municipal Authority on Road Permits

RMA writes to Minister McIver

In response to two policy statements in the UCP platform document, RMA wrote a letter to the Minister of Transportation, Hon. Ric McIver, to express concern on behalf of its members. The two policy statements that the letter addresses are:

1. Reclassify service rigs as off-road vehicles, such as farm equipment
2. Replace rural road permits with an annual provincial permit

RMA expressed the need for municipalities to maintain control of issuing permits, as well as highlighting the fact that many municipalities already work to provide efficiencies in the permitting process by participating in the Transportation Routing and Vehicle Information System (TRAVIS).

RMA also addressed the differences between service rigs and farm equipment, namely the distance these units travel and the higher speed they can operate at.

RMA anticipates further discussions with Minister McIver on this important issue.

To view the letter RMA sent to Minister McIver, [please click here](#).

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RMA Members,

With the FCM conference fast approaching, we want to provide an update to you regarding the opportunity for engagement through the Resource Communities of Canada Coalition (RCCC) campaign. The RCCC is a coalition of municipalities supported by the RMA, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA), the Saskatchewan Association of Rural Municipalities (SARM), and the Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association (SUMA), and potentially others.

The goal of the campaign is to encourage respectful dialogue with municipal colleagues across Canada regarding energy projects to identify how municipal leaders can work together to support a responsible energy industry.

The RMA will be holding a Town Hall conference call on Thursday, May 16 from 8:00 am to 9:00 am to review the Support Canadian Energy campaign. In addition to reviewing the campaign information below, please join us Thursday by calling:

1.888.475.4499 (Toll-free) or 1.877.853.5257 (Toll-free)
Meeting ID: 252 115 165

Support Canadian Energy Campaign at the FCM Conference:



Key messaging will be focused on the concept that a collective municipal voice supports the need for a responsible energy industry, which is key to the future of Canadian municipalities. **Draft key messages** are being finalized, but may include:

- Perspectives on the energy industry have created a divide in Canadians and as municipal leaders, we need to understand our differences, so we can come together to support responsible energy development
- The energy industry is key to the future of Canadian municipalities.
- The energy industry provides municipalities with :
 - Economic Growth. Canadian energy employs close to 1 million Canadians, directly and indirectly. We need to support energy projects that grow our economy.
 - Money. Many provinces have programs with municipalities that share tax revenue from the energy industry. We need to ensure all municipalities receive a share of provincial revenues from the energy industry.
 - A Greener Future. We need to ensure investment in renewable initiatives continue.

Promotional items have been ordered in French and English with the Support Canadian Energy logo, and will be available for pick-up at the FCM conference trade show. This includes:

- T-shirts with "Support Canadian Energy" on front and campaign website on the back. The website, SupportOurEnergy.ca, and will be launched May 27
- "Let's Talk Energy" buttons to engage conversation
- Tent fold business cards with key messages
- Business cards with instructions on how people can get involved

Proposed FCM Activities

The RCCC has been working with FCM to have the campaign incorporated into various FCM conference events.

Thursday, May 30:

- Big Cities Mayors/ Caucus Meeting – mention campaign and encourage involvement throughout FCM conference
- President's PTA Meeting – RMA/AUMA President's to mention campaign and encourage involvement throughout FCM conference
- Campaign meeting at Hilton Quebec- tentative time 5:00 pm
 - This will provide an opportunity to run through the campaign activities for the next day and hand out promotional materials

Friday, May 31:

- FCM President announces the importance of respectful conversations and dialogue during opening remarks
- Support Canadian Energy Tradeshow Booth
 - Stop by the booth to get your free promotion materials
 - Campaign ambassadors hand out promotional material:
 - Members interested in being campaign ambassadors can email tasha@rmaalberta.com indicating a desired timeslot for Friday:
 - 7:00 am – 9:00 am
 - 9:00 am – 11:00 am
 - 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
 - 1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
 - Campaign supporters can wear buttons and hand out key message cards, engaging in respectful conversations about the energy industry with municipal

colleagues

- FCM Rural Town Hall: Driving Tomorrow's Growth – spokesperson (TBD) talks about key messages
- Media release being issues in Alberta and Quebec to communication the purpose of the campaign and key messages

Saturday, June 1:

- Support Canadian Energy Tradeshow Booth
 - Campaign ambassadors hand out promotional material:
 - Members interested in being campaign ambassadors can email tasha@rmalberta.com indicating a desired timeslot for Saturday:
 - 7:00 am – 9:00 am
 - 9:00 am – 11:00 am
 - 11:00 am – 1:00 pm
 - 1:30 pm – 2:30 pm
 - Campaign supporters Campaign supporters can wear buttons and hand out key message cards, engaging in respectful conversations about the energy industry with municipal colleagues

Sunday, June 2:

- FCM Breakfast Session – Powering Canada through Energy Development – potential RCCC involvement on panel
 - Scott Pearce, Mayor, Township of Gore, Quebec will be on the panel to discuss the campaign
 - Campaign supporters:
 - Wear t-shirts, buttons and hand out key message cards
 - Engage in respectful conversations about the energy industry with municipal colleagues, encourage colleagues to visit campaign website

Please share this email with your councils, and feel free to contact a member of the RMA board or advocacy team with any questions.

Regards,

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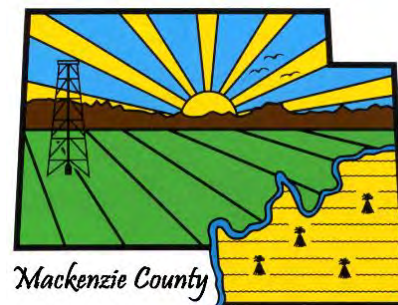
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MACKENZIE COUNTY

SEARCH & RESCUE RIVER ACCESS PLAN



2019

Prepared By: Ryleigh-Ray Wolfe, Environmental Resources Planner

Reviewed by: Doug Munn, Director of Community Services

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Mackenzie County has beautiful landscapes of forests, hills, and water bodies that offer a variety of recreational opportunities. The people of Mackenzie County enjoy outdoor activities such as hunting, canoeing, camping, hiking and fishing among others. A major factor in these pursuits is the Peace River and on occasion there is a need to provide rescue services.

Current access to the river is limited. Although there are a few access points that are available to local residents, the only designated boat launch and access area is located within the hamlet of Fort Vermilion. There is a need for properly designed and designated boat launch so that residents and emergency services can access the river safely.

Having multiple river access points via boat launches along the popular areas of the river will provide good access for the Search and Rescue Team.

2.0 SAFETY & SEARCH AND RESCUE

The most populated area along the Peace River stretches for approximately 200 KM from Carcajou to Garden River. Mackenzie County has been approached by two organizations who have expressed interest in the development of multiple boat launches along the Peace River; the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and the 4th Canadian Ranger Patrol Group. These two organizations provide Search and Rescue for the Mackenzie Region. Letters of support for the development of river access points are attached.

Boat launches at the three approximate locations shown on Figure 1 would provide the Search and Rescue Team with multiple river access within the county limits. Having multiple boat launch locations would aid the Search and Rescue Team in regular monitoring and could increase their response time for incidents that may occur on or near the river.



Figure 1: Map overview of the approximate locations for the three proposed boat launches

3.0 ACCESS POINTS

There are three specific areas that have been scouted for designated boat launch sites.

3.1 Atlas Landing

The first proposed access site is located approximately 10 kilometers west of the hamlet of La Crete. This location is $58^{\circ}10'2.48''\text{N}$, $116^{\circ}35'55.21''\text{W}$.

- Currently, there is an access road from the bank to the river
- There is also a small dock that many residents utilize during the summer and is removable for winter
- A properly designed boat launch area would allow residents and Search and Rescue teams to enter the river safely



Figure 2: *Approximate area for proposed boat launch at Atlas Landing.*

3.2 Tompkins Landing

The second proposed access site for a boat launch is in the area of the La Crete Ferry, approximately 70 kilometers southwest of the Hamlet of La Crete. There are two options that need to be considered in this area.

1. Alberta Transportation has a ferry crossing on Highway 697 at Tompkins Crossing. Figure 3 shows the approximate location ($57^{\circ}58'26.94''\text{N}$, $117^{\circ}8'4.5''\text{W}$) that is currently being used to store the ferry during off-season. To construct a boat launch at this site consultation with Alberta Transportation would be required. It is possible to launch a boat at the Ferry Crossing however no official facility exists.
2. LC Ferry Campground – A second potential location is at the north end of the LC Ferry Campground. Currently Mackenzie County is currently working with the operators of this area to determine if this is feasible. ($57^{\circ}58'54.24''\text{N}$, $117^{\circ}7'12.92''\text{W}$)

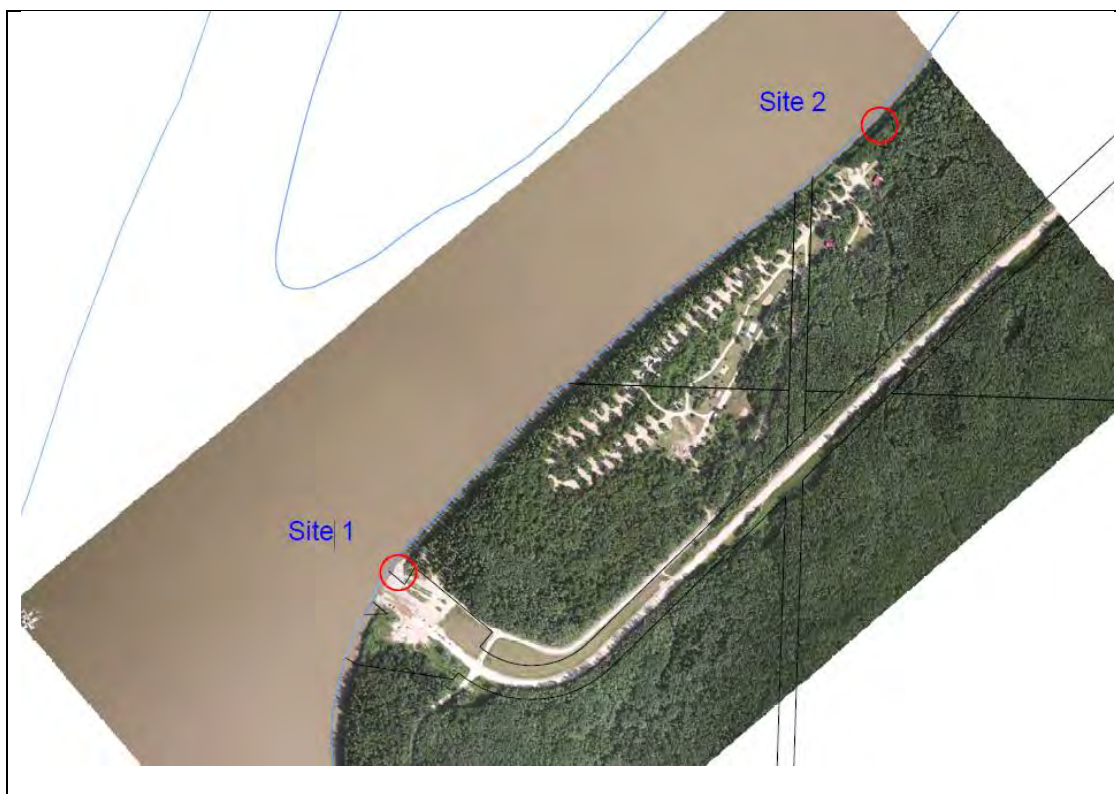


Figure 3: Approximate locations for proposed boat launch at Tompkins Landing.

3.3 Fort Vermilion Bridge Campground

The Fort Vermilion Bridge Campground is the third access point. Although there is a boat launch on the south side of the river, this access point would provide a secondary access from the north side of the river. Two access points may be beneficial adjacent the most populated location on the Peace River in Mackenzie County. The location of this site is 58°23'59.03"N, 116° 5'56.94"W. There is a Road ROW at this location as it is the site of an old ferry crossing.



Figure 4: *Approximate area for proposed boat launch near the Fort Vermilion Bridge Campground.*

4.0 CONCLUSION

There are many reasons to develop access points along the Peace River. The most compelling of these is in order to ensure that people on the river and areas that can more easily be accessed from the river have access to emergency services. The following summarizes Mackenzie's priorities to provide access points along the Peace River.

Priority 1

Access at Atlas Landing. – This is the most remote area for river access.

Priority 2

Access at La Crete Ferry Landing – Although it is possible to launch a boat in this location access needs to be improved to make proper river access.

Priority 3

Access at Bridge Campground

APPENDIX: Supporting Documents



Royal Canadian Mounted Police
Gendarmerie Royale du Canada

Security Classification/Designation

NCO I/C RCMP
4302 45 Street
PO Box 94
Fort Vermilion, AB
T0H 1N0

Work File

Mackenzie County
PO Box 640, 4511-46 Ave
Fort Vermilion, AB
T0H 1N0

Out File

2018-10-30

Dear Mackenzie County

Atlas and La Crete Ferry campground Boat Launch

The RCMP is writing to you in support of your proposed official Atlas and La Crete Ferry Campground Boat Launch.

These two locations have already been a point of unofficial use for not only the public, but for search and rescue purposes. The proposed boat launch areas will be a great improvement and will aid the RCMP in emergencies and monitoring.

We are in full support of an official boat launch in Atlas (West of La Crete) and at La Crete ferry campground, as regularly maintained access to the river will prove beneficial to the RCMP.

Sincerely,

Bill Mooney, S/Sgt
Detachment Commander
Fort Vermilion/Fox lake

4th CANADIAN RANGER PATROL GROUP

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FORT VERMILION, AB.

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March 5, 2019

To: Doug Munn | Director of Community Services | Mackenzie County

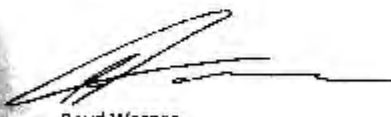
Fort Vermilion, Alberta

Recently we became aware that you are preparing a plan for river access at Tompkins landing and Atlas Landing which would include boat launches at these locations.

As patrol commander of the Canadian Rangers in Fort Vermilion / La Crete area I would like to offer our support for these projects.

One of the tasks we perform is search and rescue. Having these additional launches would speed up potential response time should a search be needed and thus potentially help save lives. Thus we would like to offer our full support for these two boat launches being built.

Sincerely,



Boyd Warner

Patrol Commander

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Mackenzie County Library Board (MCLB)
April 9, 2019 Board Meeting Minutes
Fort Vermilion County Office
Fort Vermilion, Alberta

Present: Beth Kappelar, Cameron Cardinal, Lisa Wardley, La Dawn Dachuk, Lorraine Peters, Lorna Joch, Lucille Labrecque, Wally Schroeder.

Regrets: Kayla Wardley.

Guest: Bill McKennan

1.0 Beth Kappelar called the meeting to order at 7:05 pm.

2.0 Approval of the Agenda:

MOTION #2019-03-01 Lucille Labrecque moved the approval of the agenda.

CARRIED

3.0 Approval of the Minutes:

MOTION #2019-03-02 La Dawn Dachuk moved the approval of the Mar 11/19 MCLB meeting minutes. **CARRIED**

4.0 Review of Action Items:

- The action items of the previous MCLB meeting were reviewed.

5.0 Financial:

5.1 MCLB Financial Report as of March 31, 2019:

- Balance Forward \$ 76,472.44

- Total Revenues \$ 121,515.66

- Total Expenses \$ 135,216.78

- Bank Balance \$ 62,771.32

MOTION #2019-03-03 Lisa Wardley moved to accept the financial report as presented.

CARRIED

5.2 Blue Hills Library Costs:

- The Blue Hills librarian will be paid 8 hrs. per week.

- In 2018 the Blue Hills library spent \$11,460 in startup costs.

- The Blue Hills Library requires additional finances to cover the startup costs.

MOTION: #2019-03-04 Lisa Wardley moved an additional \$3,500 for the Blue Hills startup costs.

CARRIED

6.0 Library Reports:

6.1 La Crete:

- They collected \$750 for disc cleaning in Jan.

- They are buying an Mp3 player.

- Grant applications have been submitted to UFA and the Co-op to buy a town clock.

- They put together a submission to the La Crete history book.

- Their charities report has been approved.

- A tile sink splash will be installed in their 2 bathrooms.

6.2 Blue Hills Satellite:

- The donated books have been sorted and are being cataloged. New books will also be purchased.

- Ron Joch will be setting up their computers.

- Volunteer hours are being tracked.

- MCLB is recommending that the grand opening of the Blue Hills Library be held on June 14/19 at 3:00 pm the day of the rate payer meeting in Blue Hills. That way the County Council can be in attendance. The County will also provide a BBQ for the public at 5:00 pm.

6.3 Fort Vermilion:

- Their AGM is Apr 10/19.

- Their reading circle is continuing with up to 12 children attending.

- 78 people came out to their library pizza night.

- The yoga classes also attract library patrons.

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6.4 Zama:

- No report.

6.5 Mackenzie County Library Consortium (MCLC):

- No report.

6.6 High Level:

- The library survey posters were delivered. They would like to see our survey results.
- They are completing their Plan of Service.
- Evening hours will be increased in the fall.

MOTION #2019-03-05 Wally Schroeder moved the acceptance of the reports for information.

CARRIED

7.0 Old Business:

7.1 MCLB Plan of Service:

- The 100 plus library surveys completed to date were discussed. More completed surveys are required. Attendees at the rate payers meetings will be asked to fill out paper surveys. Completed surveys will be put into a \$50 draw at the end of each evening.

7.2 Library Basics Workshop:

- The workshop will be held in La Crete Sept 28/19.

MOTION: #2019-03-06 Lorna Joch moved that Lorraine Peters go ahead and rent The Barn for that day

CARRIED

7.3 Library Insurance Coverage:

- Each library's insurance coverage was discussed.
- The County will reimburse the La Crete Library Society the premiums paid to ensure the building.
- The Blue Hills library still requires contents coverage.
- Bill McKennan updated MCLB on how the County is dealing with the libraries' insurance coverage.

8.0 New Business:

8.1 None

9.0 Correspondence:

- 9.1 Success Canada: Connecting Families

10.0 In Camera:

MOTION #2019-03-07 La Dawn Dachuck moved to go in camera at 9:06 pm.

CARRIED

MOTION #2019-03-08 Lorraine Peters moved to come out of in camera at 9:20 pm.

CARRIED

MOTION #2019-03-09 Wally Schroeder moved that MCLB write Bill McKennan a letter thanking him for his attendance and his information sharing.

CARRIED

11.0 Next Meeting Dates and Location: Fort Vermilion County Office May 7, June 4, July 9, Sept 10, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

12.0 Adjournment:

MOTION # 2019-03-10 La Dawn Dachuk moved to adjourn the meeting at 9:23 p.m.

CARRIED

These minutes were adopted this 7rd day of May 2019.

Beth Kappelar, Chair



2019 FCM ANNUAL CONFERENCE – RESOLUTIONS PLENARY
RESOLUTIONS TO BE CONSIDERED

CONGRÈS ANNUEL DE LA FCM 2019 – PLÉNIÈRE DES RÉOLUTIONS
RÉSOLUTIONS AUX FINS D’EXAMEN

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FCM Resolutions Plenary: Rules and Procedures

Saturday, June, 1st, 2019

Purpose of FCM's resolutions process

The resolutions process gives members the opportunity to directly influence the direction of FCM's public policy and advocacy work, as well as the organization itself. Generally, resolutions are focused on issues that are the direct or indirect responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities and local governments and that fall within the jurisdiction of the federal government, and/or provincial and territorial governments acting at the inter-provincial/territorial level. Resolutions submitted for FCM's consideration are placed in the one of 5 categories to guide subsequent action (see Annex A for description).

Standard rules

The resolution process is described in the [Procedures for Resolutions](#), which is included at the end of the Resolutions section. *Robert's Rules of Order* shall be the parliamentary authority used that governs the conduct of this session. Additional key rules and procedures for this session are summarized herein:

Specific Rules and Procedures for the Resolutions Plenary

1. **Moving and seconding resolutions not required**
 - All resolutions provided in the *2019 FCM Resolutions Plenary: Resolutions to be considered* are deemed to be duly moved and seconded by the originating municipality or provincial/territorial municipal association.
2. **Speaker guidelines**
 - **Sponsors:** A representative from the sponsoring municipality or municipal association will be given the first opportunity to speak.
 - **Eligibility and time limit:** Only FCM members in good standing are entitled to speak from the floor. All speakers must identify themselves and their municipality or association, and must confine their remarks to a maximum of two minutes. No delegate will be permitted to speak more than once on any resolution until other delegates wishing to speak have been heard.
3. **Motions to amend and refer**
 - Amendments will be shown on the overhead screen to ensure the mover's wording is reflected in the official record.
 - Amendments of more than four words to a resolution shall be submitted in written form to the Chair to ensure the proper wording is reflected in the official record.
 - Motions to refer a resolution will be in order at any time. Debate on a motion to refer must be confined to the merits of the referral motion.
4. **Voting**
 - At the close of debate, a vote will be called on the Operative Clause(s) section of a resolution.
 - Only duly Accredited Representatives are entitled to vote on resolutions. Voting devices may be used to record the vote.
5. **Emergency Resolutions**
 - Resolutions submitted after the regular deadline as an emergency or time-sensitive nature, must be received a minimum of six (6) business days prior to the Annual Conference to allow sufficient time for staff analysis and subsequent consideration by the Executive Committee.
 - All emergency resolutions will be available at the Resolutions Plenary or in advance on the FCM website.

6. Motion to Re-Categorize a Resolution

- Should a Conference Delegate wish to introduce an amendment to the category of any Resolution; the Chair shall ask for a seconder and a two-thirds vote on the re-categorization before allowing any debate on the Resolution itself.

ANNEX A: CATEGORIZATION OF RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions submitted for FCM's consideration are placed in the following categories to guide subsequent action:

Category "A" – Municipal-Federal Issues

This category contains resolutions on issues that have not been addressed by FCM in the previous three years. Category "A" resolutions contain resolutions that are the direct responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities beyond a regional level, and fall within the jurisdiction of the federal government. Category "A" resolutions adopted with concurrence will be sent to the relevant government minister, and will guide future FCM policy positions. **Category "A" resolutions adopted with non-concurrence are not endorsed by FCM and will not require action.**

Category "B" – Issues not within municipal and/or federal jurisdiction

This category contains resolutions that are not a municipal responsibility. No action is taken on category "B" resolutions.

Category "C" – FCM Issues

This category contains resolutions directed at FCM Members or at FCM as an organization. Category "C" resolutions adopted with concurrence will be forwarded to the Executive Committee for review and action; the Executive Committee will report on its progress to the Board.

Category "D" – In accordance with existing FCM policy

This category contains resolutions on issues dealt with by FCM in the previous three (3) years or that are in accordance with FCM's standing policy and advocacy priorities. These resolutions will be received by the Board of Directors for information only. FCM staff is authorized to inform a sponsoring municipality that its resolution will be categorized as "D" or "E".

Category "E" – Not in accordance with existing FCM policy

This category contains resolutions on issues that have been considered by FCM within the previous three (3) years and are not in accordance with standing FCM policy and advocacy priorities. These resolutions will be presented to the Board of Directors for information only. FCM staff is authorized to inform a sponsoring municipality that its resolution will be categorized as "D" or "E".

Plénière des résolutions de la FCM : règles et procédures

Samedi, le 1 juin 2019

But du processus de résolutions de la FCM

Les résolutions permettent aux membres d'exercer une influence directe sur l'orientation des activités de la FCM en matière de politiques publiques et de promotion des intérêts, et de l'organisme lui-même. De façon générale, les résolutions doivent porter sur des enjeux relevant directement ou indirectement de la responsabilité ou de l'intérêt des municipalités canadiennes et gouvernement locaux et qui sont de la compétence du gouvernement fédéral et/ou des gouvernements provinciaux ou territoriaux agissant à l'échelle interprovinciale ou territoriale. Les résolutions soumises à l'attention de la FCM sont classées sous cinq catégories, chaque catégorie appelant un traitement différent (voir la description à l'annexe A).

Règles standards

Le processus de prise de résolutions est décrit dans le [Traitement des résolutions](#), inclus à la fin de la partie portant sur les résolutions. Le déroulement de cette séance est régi par le *Robert's Rules of Order* comme autorité parlementaire utilisée. D'autres procédures et règlements importants pour la séance sont résumés ci-dessous :

Règles et procédures spécifiques pour la plénière des résolutions

1. Il n'est pas nécessaire de proposer et d'appuyer les résolutions

- Les résolutions figurant au document intitulé *Plénière des résolutions de la FCM 2019 – Résolutions aux fins d'examen* sont réputées avoir été conformément proposées par la municipalité qui les ont élaborées et appuyées par l'association provinciale/territoriale.

2. Lignes directrices des conférenciers

- **Parrains** : il revient à un représentant de la municipalité ou de l'association qui parraine la résolution de prendre la parole en premier.
- **Limites en matière d'admissibilité et de temps de parole** : seuls les membres en règle de la FCM qui se trouvent dans l'assemblée ont droit de parole. Tous les porte-parole doivent s'identifier, nommer leur municipalité ou association, et limiter la durée de leurs observations à deux minutes. Aucun délégué n'aura le droit de parler plus d'une fois au sujet d'une résolution à moins que tous les délégués désireux de se prononcer aient pu le faire.

3. Motions visant la modification ou le renvoi de résolutions

Les modifications aux résolutions seront affichées sur un écran au mur afin que la formulation du parrain soit indiquée correctement dans le compte-rendu; on peut apporter des corrections à la formulation en soulevant une objection ou en les présentant par écrit au président ou à la présidente.

- Les propositions de modification des résolutions dépassant quatre (4) mots doivent être soumises par écrit au président ou à la présidente afin de s'assurer que la formulation est correctement indiquée dans le compte-rendu.
- Les motions de renvoi de résolutions figurent à l'ordre du jour en tout temps. Les débats portant sur une motion de renvoi doivent se rapporter à la légitimité de la motion de renvoi.

4. Vote

- À la fin des discussions, on votera sur la « clause exécutoire » faisant partie intégrante de la résolution.
- Seuls les délégués votant dûment accrédités ont droit de vote dans le cas des résolutions. Pour exercer ce droit, ils pourront se servir du dispositif électronique de votation qui leur aura été remis au moment de leur inscription.

5. Résolutions urgentes

- Les résolutions présentées après la date limite officielle à titre de résolutions urgentes ou nécessitant une attention rapide doivent être reçues au moins six (6) jours ouvrables avant le congrès annuel, afin que le personnel ait le temps de les analyser et que le Comité exécutif puisse les étudier.
- Toutes les résolutions urgentes seront disponibles à la Plénière des résolutions ou, préalablement, sur le site Web de la FCM.

6. Proposition de modification de catégorie de résolution

- Si un délégué de la Conférence souhaite présenter un amendement à la catégorie d'une résolution; le président doit demander un proposeur et appuyeur suivit par un vote des deux tiers sur la re-catégorisation avant d'autoriser tout débat sur la résolution elle-même.

ANNEXE A – CATÉGORISATION DES RÉSOLUTIONS

Les résolutions présentées à la FCM seront classées dans les catégories suivantes, chaque catégorie appelant un traitement différent.

Catégorie « A » – Questions municipales-fédérales

Cette catégorie regroupe les résolutions relatives à des enjeux qui n'ont pas été traités par la FCM au cours des trois années précédentes. Elles relèvent directement de la responsabilité ou des préoccupations des municipalités canadiennes, dépassent le niveau régional, en plus de faire partie des compétences du gouvernement fédéral. Les résolutions adoptées dans la catégorie « A » sont envoyées au ministre approprié, et servent à orienter les futures positions de principe de la FCM. **Les résolutions adoptées en tant que résolutions de catégorie « A » en désaccord, ne sont pas entérinées par la FCM et ne nécessitent pas de suivi.**

Catégorie « B » – Questions ne relevant pas des compétences municipales ou fédérales

Cette catégorie regroupe les résolutions ne relevant pas des responsabilités municipales. Aucune suite n'est donnée aux résolutions de la Catégorie « B ».

Catégorie « C » – Questions concernant la FCM

Cette catégorie regroupe des résolutions s'adressant aux membres de la FCM ou à la FCM en tant qu'organisation. Les résolutions adoptées dans cette catégorie sont envoyées au Comité exécutif pour qu'il les examine et décide de la suite à leur donner; le Comité exécutif fait aussi rapport au Conseil des progrès à cet égard.

Catégorie « D » – Conforme à la politique actuelle de la FCM

Cette catégorie regroupe les résolutions portant sur des enjeux abordés par la FCM au cours des trois années précédentes ou conformes aux politiques actuelles et aux priorités de représentation de la FCM. Ces résolutions sont reçues par le Conseil d'administration à titre d'information seulement. Le personnel de la FCM est autorisé à informer la municipalité parraine que sa résolution sera classée dans la catégorie « D » ou « E ».

Catégorie « E » – Non conforme aux politiques actuelles de la FCM

Cette catégorie regroupe les résolutions portant sur des enjeux abordés par la FCM au cours des trois années précédentes et qui ne sont pas conformes aux politiques actuelles ou aux priorités de représentation de la FCM. Ces résolutions sont présentées au Conseil d'administration à titre d'information seulement. Le personnel de la FCM est autorisé à informer la municipalité parraine que sa résolution sera classée dans la catégorie « D » ou « E ».

**Resolutions referred to the Annual Conference by the Board of Directors/
Résolutions renvoyées au Congrès annuel par le conseil d'administration**

1. Expand the Airports Capital Assistance Program

WHEREAS, Airports play a fundamental role in opening up peripheral regions and in transporting goods and people, as well as providing emergency transportation;

WHEREAS, Airports contribute to the economic development of regions and dynamic use of land;

WHEREAS, Airport authorities are struggling to find the necessary funds to ensure that their facilities remain safe and secure, to maintain their equipment and ensure runways in good condition;

WHEREAS, The federal Airport Capital Assistance Program (ACAP) funds capital projects related to safety, airport property protection and operating cost reduction;

WHEREAS, ACAP is available only for airports that offer year-round commercial passenger service with a minimum of 1,000 passengers per year;

WHEREAS, Many airports do not meet the ACAP eligibility criteria as they do not offer regular services; and

WHEREAS, ACAP funding has been capped for several years; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, That FCM urge the federal government to extend eligibility for ACAP to all small airports, including those providing commercial passenger service to fewer than 1,000 passengers per year, and to increase funding available for the program.

Union des municipalités du Québec

Background Research and Assessment:

Issue

This resolution calls on FCM to urge the federal government to extend eligibility for the Airports Capital Assistance Program (ACAP) to all small airports, including those providing commercial passenger service to fewer than 1,000 passengers per year. It also calls on the federal government to increase the amount of annual funding available for the program.

Background

The federal Airports Capital Assistance Program (ACAP)

ACAP was created in conjunction with the National Airport Policy in 1994 to help eligible airports pay for capital projects to maintain and improve airport safety. ACAP funds capital projects that address one or more of the following priority areas: rehabilitation of airside facilities or purchase of equipment for aircraft rescue and firefighting, purchase of heavy mobile equipment, and improvements air terminal safety. Examples of ACAP-funded projects in 2018-2019 include:

rehabilitation of airside pavement, runway lighting and taxiways, and purchase of maintenance equipment, such as de-icers, snow blowers, plow trucks, friction testers and wildlife fencing.

Any owner or operator of an eligible airport may apply for funding. Airports are eligible to apply for ACAP funding if they offer year-round commercial passenger service with a minimum of 1,000 passengers per year, and serve less than 525,000 passengers per year. An exception to this rule is if the airport qualifies as remote under the National Airports Policy, in which case the 1,000 passenger per year minimum does not apply. The airports must not be owned by the Government of Canada and must meet all federal certification requirements.

ACAP has provided up to \$38 million per year to successful applicant airports since the program began in 1995. To date, Transport Canada reports having invested more than \$785.9 million for 904 projects at 182 airports through ACAP.

Analysis

This resolution addresses an issue that is the direct concern of municipalities on a national level and falls within the jurisdiction of the federal government. Small airports play a critical role as part of regional transportation networks. They are also important for tourism and local economic development. Small and remote airports that do not have scheduled passenger service do not have the means to raise funds by taxing passengers, yet maintaining airport infrastructure is critical to the viability of the communities these airports serve. Given the lack of access to capital funding, such airports are also limited in their capacity to attract passenger service and thus generate revenue.

In May 2017, the *Union des municipalités du Québec* (UMQ) completed a comprehensive survey and [Financial Analysis of Capital Requirements of Airports in Quebec](#) (in French). Findings of the study, which looked at capital requirements for 136 airports in Quebec, concluded that an average investment of \$79.3 million per year over the next 5 years would be needed to support maintenance and development of Quebec's airports. The majority of required investments implicate airports operated by municipal and regional authorities. Additionally, the study also identifies several regional airports in Quebec – including those located within the communities of Saint-Anne-des-Monts, Rocher-Percé, and Saint-Georges – that are ineligible for funding due to existing ACAP passenger service requirements, making them responsible for financing their own infrastructure maintenance and expansion.

It should be noted that air travel results in higher GHG emissions per passenger-kilometer than car, bus or train travel. This is especially true for short-haul flights in smaller aircraft. FCM's Board of Directors has adopted policy supporting federal efforts to work with municipalities to reduce GHG emissions from the transportation sector ([Policy Statement on Climate Change](#)).

On January 31, 2019, the federal government announced that it was increasing the annual budget for ACAP from \$38 million to \$48.6 million, partly addressing one of the calls this resolution is making.

FCM has existing policy in support of this resolution through Section 2.2 of the [Policy Statement on Transportation](#), which calls on the federal government to ensure that small airports and National Airport System airports are eligible for funding through the Airport Capital Assistance Program, or through other federal funding programs. This resolution expands on FCM's existing policy by specifically calling for the 1,000 passenger per year eligibility threshold to be reassessed and modified.

Recommendation

2019 MARCH BOARD RECOMMENDATION: Category A – Concurrence

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE DECISION:

1. Élargir le Programme d'aide aux immobilisations aéroportuaires

ATTENDU que les aéroports jouent un rôle fondamental dans le désenclavement des régions périphériques, le transport des biens et des personnes ainsi que le transport d'urgence;

ATTENDU que les aéroports contribuent à la vitalité économique des régions et à l'occupation dynamique du territoire;

ATTENDU que les administrations aéroportuaires ont du mal à trouver les fonds nécessaires pour que leurs installations demeurent sécuritaires et sûres, et leurs équipements et pistes en bon état;

ATTENDU que le Programme d'aide aux immobilisations aéroportuaires (PAIA) du gouvernement fédéral finance les projets d'immobilisations liés à la sécurité, à la protection des biens aéroportuaires et à la réduction des coûts d'exploitation;

ATTENDU que le PAIA est disponible uniquement pour les aéroports qui offrent toute l'année un service de vols commerciaux de passagers, avec un minimum de 1 000 passagers par année;

ATTENDU que plusieurs aéroports ne remplissent pas les critères d'admissibilité du PAIA compte tenu qu'ils n'offrent pas de dessertes régulières;

ATTENDU que l'enveloppe budgétaire du PAIA est plafonnée depuis plusieurs années;

IL EST RÉSOLU que la FCM presse le gouvernement fédéral d'étendre l'admissibilité du PAIA à tous les petits aéroports, y compris à ceux qui fournissent un service de vols commerciaux à moins de 1 000 passagers par année, et d'augmenter l'enveloppe budgétaire du programme.

Union des municipalités du Québec

Recherche et évaluation

Enjeu

La résolution presse la FCM de demander au gouvernement fédéral d'élargir l'admissibilité du Programme d'aide aux immobilisations aéroportuaires à tous les petits aéroports, y compris à ceux qui fournissent un service de vols commerciaux à moins de 1 000 passagers par année. Elle demande aussi au gouvernement fédéral d'augmenter l'enveloppe budgétaire du programme.

Contexte

Le Programme d'aide aux immobilisations aéroportuaires (PAIA) du gouvernement fédéral

Le PAIA a été créé conjointement avec la Politique nationale des aéroports en 1994 afin d'aider les aéroports admissibles à du financement à couvrir les coûts de projets d'immobilisations destinés à maintenir et à améliorer la sécurité de leurs installations. Le programme finance des projets d'immobilisations visant un ou plusieurs des domaines prioritaires suivants : la remise en état d'installations côté piste ou l'achat d'équipement de sauvetage et de lutte contre les incendies d'aéronefs, l'achat d'équipement mobile lourd, et l'amélioration de la sécurité dans les aérogares. Les projets financés par le PAIA en 2018-2019 ont notamment porté sur la réfection de la chaussée côté piste, du balisage lumineuse et des voies de circulation, et sur l'achat de matériel

d'entretien comme des dégivreurs, des souffleuses à neige, des camions chasse-neige, des systèmes de mesure du coefficient de frottement, et des clôtures de contrôle de la faune.

Tout propriétaire ou exploitant d'un aéroport admissible au programme peut soumettre une demande de financement. Pour être admissible au financement du PAIA, un aéroport doit fournir un service de vols commerciaux de passagers à un minimum de 1 000 passagers par année, mais ne doit pas servir plus de 525 000 passagers annuellement. Cette exigence minimale de 1 000 passagers par année ne s'applique pas aux aéroports que la Politique nationale des aéroports considère comme des aéroports éloignés. Finalement, les aéroports admissibles ne doivent pas être détenus par le gouvernement du Canada et doivent se conformer à toutes les exigences de certification fédérales.

Depuis le lancement du programme, en 1995, le PAIA a procuré annuellement jusqu'à 38 millions de dollars de financement aux aéroports qui ont été retenus. Jusqu'à ce jour, Transports Canada rapporte avoir investi par l'entremise du PAIA plus de 785,9 millions de dollars pour soutenir 904 projets entrepris dans 182 aéroports.

Analyse

La présente résolution porte sur un enjeu qui touche directement des municipalités canadiennes à l'échelle nationale et qui relève des compétences du gouvernement fédéral. Les petits aéroports jouent un rôle crucial dans le fonctionnement des réseaux de transport régionaux. Ils sont également importants pour le tourisme et le développement économique local. Les petits aéroports éloignés sans service régulier de vols pour passagers ne peuvent compter sur les taxes d'aéroport pour augmenter leur financement, mais doivent tout de même maintenir la qualité de leurs infrastructures pour assurer la viabilité des collectivités qu'ils desservent. Le fait que ces aéroports peuvent difficilement accéder à du financement limite leur capacité à attirer des services de vols pour passagers et donc à générer des revenus.

L'Union des municipalités du Québec (UMQ) a mené un sondage détaillé et présenté en mai 2017 un rapport intitulé [Analyse financière des besoins en immobilisations des aéroports du Québec](#). Cette étude a examiné les besoins en immobilisations de 136 aéroports au Québec et conclu que des investissements annuels de 79,3 millions de dollars pendant cinq ans seraient nécessaires pour assurer l'entretien et le développement des aéroports du Québec. La plupart des investissements requis visent des aéroports exploités par des autorités régionales ou municipales. De plus, l'étude fait état de plusieurs aéroports régionaux au Québec – notamment ceux des municipalités de Sainte-Anne-des-Monts, Rocher-Percé et Saint-Georges – qui sont inadmissibles au financement du PAIA à cause des exigences du programme relativement aux services de vols pour passagers, ce qui les force à devoir financer eux-mêmes leur entretien et leur développement.

Il faut noter que le transport aérien produit plus d'émissions de GES par passager-kilomètre que le transport par voiture, autobus ou train. Et cela est particulièrement vrai pour les vols à courte distance réalisés avec de petits aéronefs. Le conseil d'administration de la FCM a adopté des politiques soutenant les efforts fédéraux pour collaborer avec les municipalités afin de réduire les émissions de GES du secteur des transports (voir [l'Énoncé de politique de la FCM sur les changements climatiques](#)).

Le 31 janvier 2019, le gouvernement fédéral a annoncé que le budget annuel du PAIA passerait de 38 à 48,6 millions de dollars, répondant ainsi partiellement à l'une des demandes de la présente résolution.

L'article 2.3 de [l'Énoncé de politique de la FCM sur les transports](#) soutient la présente résolution. Il demande au gouvernement fédéral de s'assurer que les petits aéroports et les aéroports du Réseau national d'aéroports sont admissibles au financement par l'entremise du Programme d'aide aux immobilisations aéroportuaires ou d'autres programmes de financement fédéraux. La présente résolution va plus loin que cette politique de la FCM en demandant que le critère d'admissibilité des 1 000 passagers soit réexaminé afin de modifier le seuil d'admissibilité du programme.

Recommandation

RECOMMANDATION DU CONSEIL DE MARS 2019 : Catégorie A – En accord

DÉCISION AU CONGRÈS ANNUEL DE 2019 :

2. Gender-based Violence

WHEREAS, Every six days in Canada a woman is killed by her intimate partner;

WHEREAS, One in five women experience some form of abuse in their intimate relationship;

WHEREAS, The majority of victims of spousal abuse are female, accounting for 83% of all victims;

WHEREAS, Every year in Canada 362,000 children witness or experience family violence;

WHEREAS, Gender based violence affects every community across Canada;

WHEREAS, The cost of violence against women costs the national justice system, social assistance budgets and municipal budgets millions of dollars per year;

WHEREAS, In the 2018 federal budget, the Government of Canada announced a national strategy for response to gender-based violence (GBV) that includes funding of \$86 million over five years, focusing on prevention, support for survivors and their families, and promotion of responsive legal and justice systems;

WHEREAS, Municipalities are on the front lines in addressing gender-based violence in our communities and therefore are in a position to offer insights on the needs and possible directions for the federal funding; therefore be it

RESOLVED, That FCM endorse in principle the federal government's national strategy to address gender-based violence; and be it further

RESOLVED, That FCM advocate with the federal government for municipalities to be consulted on how the strategy and the funding is implemented.

City of Edmonton, AB

Background Research and Assessment:

Issue

This resolution calls on FCM to endorse, in principle, the federal government's national strategy to address gender-based violence (GBV) and to advocate for municipal involvement in the implementation of the strategy, including funding decisions.

Background

In 2016, the federal government undertook consultations with stakeholders – including provincial-territorial governments, academia and civil society – to find ways to address the issue of gender-based violence in Canada. Findings of the engagement process were used to inform development of a strategy to prevent and address GBV, including suggested roles for the federal government. [National Strategy to Prevent and Address Gender-Based Violence](#)

In June 2017, the federal government announced its national strategy to address GBV. The strategy – called [It's Time: Canada's Strategy to Prevent and Address Gender-Based Violence](#) – builds on current federal initiatives, coordinates existing programs and lays the foundation for greater action on GBV.

The Strategy is based on three pillars:

- Prevention;
- Support for survivors and their families; and
- Promotion of responsive legal and justice systems.

The strategy aims to fill gaps in support for diverse populations, which could include: women and girls, Indigenous Peoples, LGBTQ2 community members, gender non-binary individuals, those living in northern, rural, and remote communities, people with disabilities, newcomers, children and youth, and seniors.

Funding Allocation

The strategy proposes a whole-of-government approach to prevent and address GBV, with investments across multiple departments and agencies, including: Status of Women Canada; the Public Health Agency of Canada; Public Safety Canada; the Department of National Defence; the Royal Canadian Mounted Police; and Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada. Funding is allocated to support initiatives being undertaken by each of these agencies (further details can be found [here](#)).

Budget 2017 included \$100.9 million over five years, and \$20.7 million per year ongoing, to support the implementation of the GBV Strategy. This will include the creation of the GBV Knowledge Centre within Status of Women Canada. The Knowledge Centre will better align existing resources across government and support the development and sharing of research and data to enable more coordinated, evidence-based action on GBV.

Budget 2018 proposed an additional \$86 million over five years, starting in 2018-19, and \$20.0 million per year ongoing, to expand the Strategy. New investments will focus on preventing teen dating violence, cyberbullying, enhancing victim-care services, and investigative capacity of the RCMP. Budget 2018 also proposed an expansion of the [RCMP Sexual Assault Review](#) and establishment of a national framework to address GBV in post-secondary institutions.

Budget 2019 proposes additional measures to address GBV, including a whole-of-government strategy to combat human trafficking, legislative amendments for increased access to family justice, and enhancements to the federal [Women's Program](#) to advance gender equality, which includes support for projects that will address GBV.

Analysis

This resolution addresses an issue that is a direct concern of municipalities at a national level and falls within the jurisdiction of the federal government. GBV affects communities in all parts of Canada and has financial impacts on social assistance, policing, local support services and municipal budgets. GBV can also pose unique challenges for rural communities as availability and cost of transportation can create additional barriers to timely access of victim support services.

Municipalities are on the front lines of addressing gender-based violence in communities. Examples of municipally-led initiatives and policies that address GBV include: Vancouver, BC – [Women's Equity Strategy](#) (2018), Edmonton, AB – [Gender Based Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Initiative](#) (2015), Toronto, ON – [Action on Intimate Partner Violence against Women](#) (2015), and Winnipeg, MB – [Winnipeg Safe City: Working for a City Free from Violence Against Women and Girls](#) (2013).

Given their experience and involvement in community-led initiatives aimed at combatting GBV and the impacts on the frontlines, municipalities would be able to offer insights on local needs and possible directions for the federal funding, including how to maximize these benefits for communities.

FCM has not previously adopted policy in support of a national strategy to address GBV, however has a number of related policies:

- In §1.1 of the [Policy Statement on Crime Prevention](#), FCM has standing policy that endorses the United Nations Economic and Social Council's (ECOSOC) Guidelines for the Prevention of Crime, which encourage crime prevention through social development. These guidelines are grounded in a number of international standards and norms, including the U.N. Declaration on Elimination of Violence against Women, which specifically targets GBV against women.
- Additionally, §2.1 of the [Policy Statement on Crime Prevention](#), FCM policy states that FCM will continue to work with key partners and stakeholder to provide constructive and actionable recommendations to the federal government on how to reduce crime and victimization and share knowledge and experience that can help municipalities effectively prevent crime.

This resolution is consistent with these past policies and interventions.

Recommendation

2019 MARCH BOARD RECOMMENDATION: Category A – Concurrence

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE DECISION:

2. La violence fondée sur le sexe

ATTENDU que tous les six jours, au Canada, une femme se fait tuer par son partenaire intime;

ATTENDU qu'une femme sur cinq subit des mauvais traitements sexuels ou physiques au cours d'une relation intime;

ATTENDU que la majorité des victimes de violence conjugale sont des femmes, qui représentent 83 % de l'ensemble de victimes;

ATTENDU que chaque année, au Canada, 362 000 enfants sont témoins ou victimes de violence familiale;

ATTENDU que la violence fondée sur le sexe touche l'ensemble des collectivités du Canada;

ATTENDU que la violence envers les femmes entraîne pour le système national de justice, les budgets d'aide sociale et les budgets municipaux des coûts se chiffrant en millions de dollars;

ATTENDU que pour répondre au problème de violence fondée sur le sexe (VFS), le gouvernement du Canada a annoncé dans le budget fédéral 2018 la mise en place d'une stratégie nationale comportant un financement de 86 millions de dollars sur cinq ans, des initiatives de prévention, des mesures de soutien aux survivants et à leur famille, et la promotion d'un système juridique et judiciaire réactif;

ATTENDU que les municipalités sont aux premières lignes de la réponse à la violence fondée sur le sexe dans nos collectivités et qu'elles sont donc en mesure de fournir des pistes pour que le financement fédéral réponde aux besoins liés à ce problème;

IL EST RÉSOLU que la FCM approuve en principe la stratégie nationale du gouvernement fédéral pour prévenir et contrer la violence fondée sur le sexe;

IL EST EN OUTRE RÉSOLU que la FCM presse le gouvernement fédéral de consulter les municipalités afin de déterminer comment mettre en œuvre cette stratégie et accorder le financement qui s'y rattache.

Ville d'Edmonton (Alb.)

Recherche et évaluation

Enjeu

La présente résolution demande à la FCM d'approuver en principe la stratégie nationale du gouvernement fédéral pour prévenir et contrer la violence fondée sur le sexe (VFS) et de plaider en faveur d'une participation municipale à la mise en œuvre de la stratégie, y compris sur les décisions relatives au financement.

Contexte

En 2016, le gouvernement fédéral a entrepris des consultations avec des parties prenantes – notamment les gouvernements provinciaux et territoriaux, le milieu universitaire et la société civile – pour déterminer comment faire face au problème de la violence fondée sur le sexe au Canada. Les constatations issues de ce processus d'engagement ont été utilisées pour orienter

l'élaboration d'une stratégie pour prévenir et contrer la VFS, et elles ont aidé à déterminer le rôle du gouvernement fédéral dans la réponse à ce problème.

Une stratégie nationale pour prévenir et contrer la violence fondée sur le sexe

En juin 2017, le gouvernement fédéral a annoncé la mise en place d'une stratégie nationale pour faire face à la VFS. La stratégie, intitulée [*Il est temps : Stratégie du Canada pour prévenir et contrer la violence fondée sur le sexe*](#), s'inscrit dans la foulée des initiatives fédérales en cours en coordonnant les programmes existants et en posant les bases d'un train de mesures de plus grande envergure contre la VFS.

La stratégie repose sur trois piliers :

- la prévention
- le soutien aux personnes survivantes et à leur famille
- la réactivité du système juridique et judiciaire aux besoins

La stratégie vise à combler des lacunes dans le soutien actuellement offert à des populations hétérogènes, dont les femmes et les filles, les Autochtones, les personnes allosexuelles, les populations des régions rurales, nordiques ou éloignées, les personnes handicapées, les nouvelles arrivantes et nouveaux arrivants, les enfants et les jeunes, ainsi que les personnes âgées.

Affectations de fonds

La stratégie propose une approche pangouvernementale pour prévenir et contrer la VFS et elle compte sur de nouveaux investissements provenant de nombreux ministères et organismes fédéraux, notamment : Condition féminine Canada; l'Agence de la santé publique du Canada; Sécurité publique Canada; la Défense nationale; la Gendarmerie royale du Canada; et Immigration, Réfugiés et Citoyenneté Canada. Des fonds seront affectés pour soutenir les initiatives lancées par chacun de ces ministères ou organismes (des détails sont accessibles [ici](#)). Le budget 2017 inclut un financement de 100,9 millions de dollars sur cinq ans et de 20,7 millions de dollars annuellement par la suite afin de soutenir la mise en œuvre de la stratégie. Cela comprendra la création d'un centre du savoir sur la violence fondée sur le sexe à Condition féminine Canada afin d'harmoniser les ressources gouvernementales et de faciliter la diffusion des connaissances et le développement de la recherche sur la VFS.

Le budget de 2018 propose de fournir 86 millions de dollars supplémentaires sur cinq ans, à compter de 2018-2019, et 20 millions de dollars par an par la suite, afin d'élargir la stratégie. Les nouveaux investissements viseront notamment les objectifs suivants : prévenir la violence dans les fréquentations amoureuses à l'adolescence et la cyberintimidation, améliorer les soins prodigués aux victimes, et renforcer les moyens d'enquête de la GRC. Le budget 2018 proposait aussi d'élargir [le projet d'examen des plaintes d'agression sexuelle de la GRC](#) et d'établir un cadre national de lutte contre la violence fondée sur le sexe à l'intention des établissements d'enseignement postsecondaire.

Le budget de 2019 propose des mesures supplémentaires pour lutter contre la violence fondée sur le sexe, comme une stratégie pangouvernementale pour combattre le trafic humain, des modifications législatives pour améliorer l'accès à la justice familiale, et des améliorations au [Programme de promotion de la femme](#) afin de faire progresser l'égalité des sexes, dont un soutien aux projets s'attaquant à la violence fondée sur le sexe.

Analyse

La résolution s'attaque à un enjeu qui préoccupe directement les municipalités à l'échelle nationale et qui relève de la compétence du gouvernement fédéral. La VFS touche l'ensemble des collectivités au Canada et a des incidences financières sur les services d'aide sociale, de police et de soutien local, ainsi que sur les budgets municipaux. Elle pose également des défis particuliers aux municipalités rurales, où l'accessibilité au transport et son coût peuvent constituer des obstacles supplémentaires à l'obtention de services de soutien en temps opportun.

Les municipalités sont aux premières lignes de la réponse à la violence fondée sur le sexe dans les collectivités. Parmi les exemples d'initiatives et de politiques menées par des municipalités pour contrer la VFS, notons la [Women's Equity Strategy](#) (2018) de Vancouver (C.-B.), la [Gender Based Violence and Sexual Assault Prevention Initiative](#) (2015) d'Edmonton (Alb.), l'[Action on Intimate Partner Violence against Women](#) (2015) de Toronto (Ont.), et l'initiative [Winnipeg Safe City: Working for a City Free from Violence Against Women and Girls](#) (2013) de Winnipeg (Man.).

Étant donné l'engagement qu'elles ont démontré et l'expérience de première ligne qu'elles ont acquise en participant à des initiatives communautaires pour contrer la VFS, les municipalités sont en mesure d'offrir un éclairage sur les besoins locaux et les possibilités de financement du gouvernement fédéral, entre autres pour maximiser les avantages procurés aux collectivités.

La FCM n'a pas précédemment adopté de politique pour soutenir une stratégie nationale visant à s'attaquer à la VFS, mais elle applique un certain nombre de politiques connexes :

- Comme l'énonce l'article 1.1 de son [énoncé de politique en matière de prévention de la criminalité](#), la FCM appuie les lignes directrices du Conseil économique et social des Nations Unies en matière de prévention de la criminalité, selon lesquelles la prévention passe par le développement social. Ces lignes directrices reposent sur plusieurs normes et conventions internationales, notamment la Déclaration sur l'élimination de la violence à l'égard des femmes, qui a été adoptée par l'ONU et vise la VFS touchant les femmes.
- Également, comme l'énonce l'article 2.1 de son [énoncé de politique en matière de prévention de la criminalité](#), la FCM continuera de travailler avec ses partenaires et intervenants clés à l'élaboration de recommandations constructives et applicables à l'intention du gouvernement fédéral et visant à réduire la criminalité et le nombre de victimes, et aussi de partager les connaissances et l'expérience dont elle dispose qui sont susceptibles d'aider les municipalités à réduire la criminalité.

La présente résolution est conforme à ces politiques ou interventions précédentes.

Recommandation

RECOMMANDATION DU CONSEIL DE MARS 2019 : Catégorie A – En accord

DÉCISION AU CONGRÈS ANNUEL DE 2019 :

Emergency Resolutions / Résolutions urgentes

3. Federal Climate Change Adaptation Funding and Support for Regional Disaster Mitigation and Flood Planning

WHEREAS, the City of Gatineau is particularly impacted by the effects of extreme weather events, including major floods in 2017 and 2019, a tornado in 2018 and more frequent heavy rainfalls;

WHEREAS, a recent report released by Environment and Climate Change Canada found that Canada has and will continue to warm, on average, twice as much as the rest of the world, and the effects of this warming are already being experienced by Canadian municipalities; and

WHEREAS, a recent study commissioned by the Union of Quebec Municipalities found that the cost of adapting to climate change for Quebec municipalities could hit \$4 billion over the next five years; and

WHEREAS, the Insurance Bureau of Canada reported that in 2018 insured damage for severe weather events across Canada reached \$1.9 billion, and while this figure represents the fourth highest amount of losses on record, the losses in 2018 were caused not by any single large event but by the culmination of many smaller disaster events; and

WHEREAS, investing in disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation infrastructure has been demonstrated to not only increase the resiliency of communities but also reduce the economic losses associated with extreme weather events; and

WHEREAS, the majority of federal funding programs for disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation (e.g. National Disaster Mitigation Program, Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program, Disaster Mitigation and Adaptation Fund) are fully subscribed and/or nearing completion; and

WHEREAS, increasing community resilience through disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation cannot be successfully achieved without collaboration between multiple stakeholders, including federal, provincial and municipal governments, private landowners, residents, First Nations, and businesses, and there is a need to ensure that future funding for disaster mitigation and adaptation encourages a regional, multi-stakeholder approach; therefore be it

RESOLVED, that FCM call on the Government of Canada to provide predictable, flexible, long-term infrastructure funding to help municipalities reduce disaster risk and adapt to climate change, with funding levels based on the latest assessments of the impact of climate change and the cost of adapting municipal infrastructure; and be it further

RESOLVED, that FCM call on the Government of Canada to ensure that future investments in disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation support a regional approach where costs and benefits are shared between all orders of government; and be it further

RESOLVED, That FCM call on the Government of Canada to provide support for regional climate risk assessments and disaster risk reduction plans, including watershed-level flood mitigation plans.

City of Gatineau, Quebec

Background Research and Assessment:

Issue

This resolution calls on FCM to advocate for greater support and investment in long-term infrastructure funding through a regional approach to disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation.

Background

In September 2018, the Standing Committee on Environmental Issues and Sustainable Development [approved](#) “federal investment in disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation infrastructure” as a 2019 federal election priority.

FCM’s [Policy Statement on Climate Change](#) states: The federal government should support local governments to build and adapt infrastructure to make it more resilient to climate change through sustained, predictable funding models, ideally through an allocation-based funding model.

Analysis

A recent report from Environment and Climate Change Canada found that, on average, Canada is warming at twice the rate as the rest of the world and climate impacts are already being felt, particularly in our northern regions. Flooding continues to be one of the most frequent and costliest natural disasters in Canada. A 2016 report by the Parliamentary Budget Officer estimated that from 2016-2021, flooding alone would account for 70% of federal Disaster Financial Assistance Arrangement (DFAA) payments, costing the federal government an estimated \$673 million per year. The same report pointed to a lack of coordination between levels of government and recommended regional planning at the watershed level to mitigate flood risk over time.

The cost for municipalities to adapt to the impacts of climate change will be high. A recent report from Groupe AGÉCO estimates that the cost to adapt to climate change impacts in Quebec could be as high as \$4 billion over the next 5 years. However, it has been demonstrated that investing in mitigation/prevention projects has a high return on investment: every dollar spent on mitigation saves \$6 in damages. Natural infrastructure, in particular, can provide significant and cost-effective disaster mitigation benefits: natural wetlands in southern Ontario, for example, have been shown to reduce flood damage costs by up to 30%-40%. Natural infrastructure, however, does not abide by jurisdictional boundaries and requires a regional approach to planning and management.

According to early results of FCM’s Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program (MCIP), many municipalities are in the very early stages of planning for climate change adaptation. Therefore, while it is critical to invest in disaster mitigation and adaptation infrastructure, it will also be critical to invest in the development of regional planning approaches and frameworks to ensure investments are integrated and effective. The addition of a regional planning approach to disaster mitigation and climate change adaptation aligns well with overall FCM policy and supports more effective investments by the federal government.

Recommendation

2019 APRIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: Category A – Concurrence

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE DECISION:

3. Fonds fédéraux pour l'atténuation des catastrophes et soutien aux plans régionaux de mesures d'urgence en cas d'inondations

ATTENDU que la Ville de Gatineau est particulièrement frappée par les impacts de phénomènes météorologiques extrêmes, incluant les inondations majeures en 2017 et en 2019, une tornade en 2018 et plusieurs épisodes de pluies diluviennes;

ATTENDU qu'un récent rapport publié par Environnement et Changement climatique Canada a constaté que le climat canadien s'est réchauffé et continuera de se réchauffer à un taux deux fois plus élevé en moyenne que celui constaté prévalant au monde et que les effets de ce réchauffement se font déjà sentir dans les municipalités canadiennes;

ATTENDU qu'une récente étude commandée par l'Union des municipalités du Québec a constaté que l'adaptation aux changements climatiques pourrait nécessiter des coûts de 4 milliards de dollars pour les municipalités québécoises au cours des cinq prochaines années;

ATTENDU que le Bureau d'assurance du Canada a fait état de dommages assurés de 1,9 milliard de dollars attribuables aux conditions météorologiques extrêmes dans l'ensemble du Canada en 2018, ce qui est la quatrième plus importante perte jamais enregistrée, et cela même si celle-ci n'a pas été causée par un seul grave événement, mais par l'accumulation de nombreuses catastrophes d'envergure restreinte;

ATTENDU qu'il a été démontré que les investissements dans les infrastructures visant à atténuer les catastrophes et à s'adapter aux changements climatiques améliorent non seulement la résilience des collectivités, mais réduisent également les pertes économiques découlant des conditions météorologiques extrêmes;

ATTENDU que la plupart des programmes fédéraux de financement des mesures d'atténuation des catastrophes et d'adaptation climatique (p.ex. le Programme national d'atténuation des catastrophes, le programme Municipalités pour l'innovation climatique, le Fonds d'atténuation et d'adaptation en matière de catastrophes) ne peuvent plus accepter de nouvelles demandes ou sont sur le point de se terminer;

ATTENDU qu'il n'est pas possible d'accroître efficacement la résilience des collectivités par des mesures d'atténuation des catastrophes et d'adaptation climatique sans la collaboration de nombreux intervenants, c'est-à-dire le gouvernement fédéral et les gouvernements provinciaux et municipaux, les propriétaires fonciers privés, les résidents, les Premières Nations et les entreprises, et qu'il est nécessaire de veiller à ce que tout nouveau financement de mesures d'atténuation des catastrophes et d'adaptation climatique favorise des démarches régionales regroupant un éventail d'intervenants; et pour ces motifs, il est

RÉSOLU que la FCM demande au gouvernement du Canada d'accorder aux municipalités des fonds prévisibles et de longue durée pour les infrastructures afin de les aider à réduire les risques de catastrophes et à s'adapter aux changements climatiques, et de se baser, pour l'établissement de ces fonds, sur les plus récentes évaluations des effets des changements climatiques et des coûts d'adaptation des infrastructures municipales; et il est en outre

RÉSOLU que la FCM demande au gouvernement du Canada de veiller à ce que les nouveaux investissements dans l'atténuation des catastrophes et l'adaptation climatique soutiennent les démarches régionales, afin que non seulement l'évaluation des risques, mais aussi celle des coûts, des avantages et la gestion des activités d'atténuation des catastrophes et d'adaptation soient partagées entre tous les ordres de gouvernement; et il est en outre

RÉSOLU que la FCM demande au gouvernement du Canada de soutenir les évaluations régionales des risques climatiques et les plans de réduction des risques de catastrophes, y compris les plans d'atténuation des inondations des bassins hydrographiques.

Ville de Gatineau (Québec)

Recherche et évaluation

Enjeu

Dans la présente résolution, on demande à la FCM de plaider en faveur d'un investissement accru dans le financement à long terme des infrastructures dans le cadre d'une approche régionale en matière d'atténuation des catastrophes et d'adaptation aux changements climatiques.

Contexte

En septembre 2018, le comité permanent des questions environnementales et du développement durable a [approuvé](#) la recommandation selon laquelle les investissements fédéraux dans les infrastructures destinées à atténuer les catastrophes et à favoriser l'adaptation aux changements climatiques devraient être une priorité du gouvernement fédéral en vue des élections 2019.

L'[Énoncé de politique de la FCM sur les changements climatiques](#) indique : Le gouvernement fédéral devrait soutenir les gouvernements municipaux dans la construction et la modernisation d'infrastructures mieux adaptées aux changements climatiques, au moyen d'investissements soutenus et prévisibles, idéalement selon un modèle de financement fondé sur des affectations de fonds.

Analyse

Un récent rapport d'Environnement et Changement climatique Canada a révélé que de façon générale le climat du Canada se réchauffait deux fois plus rapidement que celui des autres pays du monde, et que les répercussions des changements climatiques se faisaient déjà sentir au pays, plus particulièrement dans les régions nordiques. Les inondations continuent d'être l'une des catastrophes naturelles les plus fréquentes et les plus coûteuses au Canada. Dans son rapport de 2016, le directeur parlementaire du budget prévoyait que de 2016 à 2021, 70 % de l'aide accordée dans le cadre des Accords d'aide financière en cas de catastrophe (AAFC) serait liée aux inondations, ce qui représentera des coûts évalués à 673 millions de dollars par année pour le gouvernement fédéral. Dans le même rapport, on faisait état du manque de coordination entre les différents ordres de gouvernement, et on recommandait une planification régionale de la gestion des bassins hydrographiques afin d'atténuer les risques d'inondation dans l'avenir.

Le coût de l'adaptation aux impacts des changements climatiques sera élevé pour les municipalités. Un rapport récent du Groupe AGÉCO estime que le coût de l'adaptation aux effets des changements climatiques pourrait s'élever pour le Québec à 4 milliards de dollars au cours des cinq prochaines années. Cependant, il a été démontré que les investissements dans les projets d'atténuation et de prévention des catastrophes comportaient un excellent rendement, puisque chaque dollar dépensé pour ce type de projets permettait d'économiser 6 dollars en compensation des dommages. L'infrastructure naturelle en particulier peut offrir des avantages considérables et rentables sur le plan de l'atténuation des catastrophes : par exemple, il a été démontré que les milieux humides naturels du sud de l'Ontario avaient permis de réduire de 30 à 40 % les coûts des dommages causés par les inondations. Toutefois, étant donné que

l'infrastructure naturelle échappe aux limites territoriales des municipalités, il faut une approche régionale en matière de planification et de gestion.

Les premiers résultats du programme Municipalités pour l'innovation climatique révèlent que de nombreuses municipalités en sont aux toutes premières étapes de leur planification en matière d'adaptation aux changements climatiques. Par conséquent, bien qu'il soit essentiel d'investir dans les mesures d'atténuation des catastrophes et d'adaptation des infrastructures, il le sera tout autant d'investir dans le développement d'approches et de cadres de planification régionale. L'ajout d'une approche régionale de la planification de l'adaptation aux changements climatiques et de l'atténuation des catastrophes cadre bien avec les politiques globales de la FCM et devrait soutenir plus efficacement les investissements consentis par le gouvernement fédéral.

Recommandation

RECOMMANDATION DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF AVRIL 2019: Catégorie A – En accord

DÉCISION DU CONGRÈS ANNUEL 2019 :

4. Municipal Engagement in the Canadian Broadband Strategy

WHEREAS FCM has been calling on the federal government to create an ambitious, long-term national broadband strategy with clear targets; long-term, predictable funding; and an emphasis on affordability;

WHEREAS in October 2018, federal, provincial and territorial ministers agreed to developing a long-term strategy to improve access to high-speed Internet services for all Canadians;

WHEREAS Budget 2019 made significant commitments to funding broadband infrastructure for rural, remote and northern communities;

WHEREAS reevaluating targets for fixed and mobile broadband on a regular basis will ensure that rural communities do not fall behind in the development of new technologies, or suffer from a loss of access or decrease in quality of services;

WHEREAS municipalities have on-the-ground knowledge with respect to the challenges their communities face in accessing broadband and as such can provide important input into data collection and can leverage their expertise to support the achievement of the objectives of the Canadian Broadband Strategy; therefore be it

RESOLVED that FCM urge the federal government to engage municipalities in the development of the Canadian broadband strategy and in the design and eligibility criteria of the new federal broadband fund; and be it further

RESOVLED that FCM encourage the federal government to include considerations for evolving speed targets in the Canadian broadband strategy; and be it further

RESOLVED that FCM encourage the Canadian Infrastructure Bank to engage with municipalities so that projects that have demonstrated engagement with local governments and that consider local needs are prioritized.

Association of Yukon Communities, YK

Background Research and Assessment:

Issue

FCM has long advocated for increased federal involvement in developing the telecommunications infrastructure that is critical to the social, cultural and economic vibrancy of Canada's rural, northern and remote communities. FCM welcomed the unprecedented investment committed in Budget 2019 to developing Canada's broadband infrastructure; however, municipalities need to be engaged in the development of a National Broadband Strategy. Moreover, FCM's work must continue in order to ensure the federal investments prioritize affordability and monitor evolving speed and service needs. Budget 2019 also anticipated \$1 billion of investment in broadband through the Canadian Infrastructure Bank. It will be important to monitor the roll-out of these funds through the Bank to ensure local needs are being met.

Background

At the [September 2018 Board of Directors](#) meeting, the Board adopted policy on a National Broadband Strategy and adopted "FCM's Rural Broadband Strategy" as a 2018-2019 priority for

the Rural Forum. FCM's policy on broadband will be priority of the 2019 platform development process. Given the recognized importance of this issue politically, staff committed to working to ensure that all parties are aware of FCM's policy recommendations on the broadband file in advance of the next federal election in an effort to secure pledges for significant new investments in rural broadband.

In January 2019, the federal government created a new ministerial portfolio: rural economic development. The new Minister, Bernadette Jordan, has a mandate to focus on improving rural broadband internet.

Analysis

Since 2009, the federal government has made commitments to closing the broadband gap in Canada; however, greater federal action and national oversight has been needed to ensure Canadians in rural, remote and northern communities across the country have adequate access to broadband services. The federal government's commitment in 2018 to developing a long-term strategy with provincial and territorial ministers is a positive step to improving access to high-speed Internet services. It will be important for municipalities to be engaged in the development and implementation of this strategy to ensure that local needs are considered. Furthermore, in order to ensure that Canada's broadband targets reflect present realities, the federal government should collect and analyse data on broadband access, observed speeds and other key metrics, and on user needs and technical requirements on a regular basis.

In anticipation of the upcoming federal election, there is a critical opportunity to communicate to each of the federal parties and influence their election platforms. In September 2018, the Board approved Rural Broadband as one of FCM's election priorities. Adopting more detailed recommendations to the federal government on the development of rural broadband and a national strategy will help draw attention to this FCM priority. Furthermore, with the appointment of the new federal Minister for Rural Economic Development, it would be timely to have detailed policy specific to municipal engagement in the Canadian broadband strategy in order to further our discussions with the minister's office.

Recommendation

2019 APRIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: Category A – Concurrence

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE DECISION:

4. Participation des municipalités à la stratégie canadienne de connectivité à large bande

ATTENDU que la FCM a réclamé du gouvernement fédéral l'élaboration d'une stratégie nationale ambitieuse et à long terme dotée de cibles claires, d'un financement prévisible à long terme et d'une orientation visant un service abordable;

ATTENDU que, en octobre 2018, les ministres du Canada, des provinces et des territoires se sont entendus sur l'élaboration d'une stratégie à long terme visant l'amélioration de l'accès de tous les Canadiens à des services Internet à haute vitesse;

ATTENDU que le budget fédéral de 2019 comporte des engagements importants en matière de financement des infrastructures de connectivité à large bande pour les collectivités rurales, éloignées et nordiques;

ATTENDU que la réévaluation périodique des objectifs de connectivité imposés aux réseaux fixes et mobiles évitera aux collectivités rurales d'être en retard sur l'évolution des technologies, de subir des pertes d'accès ou de connaître une diminution de la qualité des services;

ATTENDU que les municipalités connaissent intimement et en détail les problèmes de leurs collectivités en matière de connectivité à large bande et qu'elles peuvent contribuer avantageusement à la collecte de données, ainsi que mettre à profit leur expertise en vue de l'atteinte des objectifs de la stratégie canadienne de connectivité à large bande et pour ces motifs, il est

RÉSOLU que la FCM presse le gouvernement fédéral de faire participer les municipalités à l'élaboration de la stratégie canadienne de connectivité à large bande et à la conception du nouveau fonds fédéral destiné à cette fin, ainsi qu'à l'établissement de ses critères d'admissibilité et il est en outre

RÉSOLU que la FCM encourage le gouvernement fédéral à intégrer des règles sur l'évolution des cibles de vitesse à la stratégie canadienne de connectivité à large bande et il est en outre

RÉSOLU que la FCM encourage la Banque de l'infrastructure du Canada collabore avec les municipalités pour s'assurer d'accorder la priorité aux projets qui ont obtenu l'aval des gouvernements municipaux et qui tiennent compte des besoins locaux.

Association of Yukon Communities, YK

Recherche et évaluation

Enjeu

Depuis des années, la FCM presse le gouvernement fédéral de contribuer davantage au développement des infrastructures de télécommunications, dont l'importance est cruciale pour la vie sociale, culturelle et économique des collectivités rurales, nordiques et éloignées du Canada. La FCM a bien accueilli l'investissement sans précédent annoncé dans le budget fédéral de 2019 pour l'amélioration de l'infrastructure canadienne de connectivité à large bande. Il importe cependant que les municipalités participent à l'élaboration de la stratégie nationale de connectivité à large bande. En outre, la FCM doit poursuivre ses efforts pour s'assurer que les investissements fédéraux accordent la priorité au caractère abordable du service Internet et qu'un suivi soit effectué sur l'évolution de la vitesse de la connectivité et des besoins de ses usagers.

Le budget fédéral de 2019 a aussi prévu des investissements d'un milliard de dollars dans l'infrastructure de connectivité à large bande par l'entremise de la Banque de l'infrastructure du Canada. Il sera essentiel de surveiller le déploiement de ces investissements par la Banque de l'infrastructure du Canada afin de vérifier si les besoins locaux sont bien comblés.

Contexte

À sa réunion de septembre 2018, le conseil d'administration de la FCM a adopté une politique relative à la stratégie nationale de connectivité à large bande et a fait de la Stratégie de la FCM en matière de connectivité à large bande en région rurale l'une des priorités du Forum rural pour l'exercice 2018-2019. La politique de la FCM relative à la connectivité à large bande sera l'une des priorités dans l'élaboration de son programme pour les élections de 2019. Compte tenu de l'importance politique reconnue de cet enjeu, le personnel s'est engagé à faire en sorte que tous les partis fédéraux connaissent les recommandations de la politique de la FCM en matière de connectivité à large bande avant la tenue des élections fédérales, de manière à obtenir des promesses de nouveaux investissements majeurs pour améliorer le service Internet en région rurale.

En janvier 2019, le gouvernement fédéral a créé un nouveau portefeuille ministériel, celui du développement économique rural. La nouvelle ministre, Bernadette Jordan, a pour mandat de concentrer ses efforts sur l'amélioration du service Internet en région rurale.

Analyse

Depuis 2009, le gouvernement fédéral a pris des engagements pour combler le fossé numérique au Canada. Des mesures fédérales plus poussées et un contrôle national accru sont cependant nécessaires pour veiller à ce que les Canadiens vivant dans les collectivités rurales, nordiques et éloignées partout au pays aient accès aux services à large bande. L'engagement du gouvernement en 2018 d'élaborer une stratégie à long terme en collaboration avec les ministres provinciaux et territoriaux constitue un pas dans la bonne direction pour améliorer l'accès à Internet haute vitesse. Il sera important que les municipalités participent à l'élaboration et à la mise en œuvre de cette stratégie afin de s'assurer que les besoins locaux soient pris en compte. Le gouvernement fédéral devra en outre recueillir et analyser régulièrement des données sur l'accès aux services à large bande, les vitesses réelles et autres indicateurs clés, de même que sur les besoins et exigences techniques des utilisateurs pour s'assurer que les objectifs du Canada en matière d'accès aux services à large bande correspondent aux réalités actuelles.

Cela représente en outre pour nous une occasion cruciale, en prévision des prochaines élections fédérales, de communiquer avec chacun des partis fédéraux et d'influencer leur plateforme électorale. En septembre 2018, le conseil d'administration de la FCM a adopté les réseaux à large bande en milieu rural comme un dossier prioritaire de la FCM pendant les prochaines élections. L'adoption de recommandations plus détaillées à l'intention du gouvernement fédéral sur le développement des réseaux à large bande en milieu rural et l'élaboration d'une stratégie nationale attirera l'attention sur cette priorité de la FCM. Suivant la nomination de la nouvelle ministre fédérale du Développement économique rural, le moment serait bien choisi d'adopter une politique spécifique à la participation des municipalités à la stratégie canadienne de connectivité à large bande dans le but de poursuivre nos discussions avec le bureau de la ministre.

Recommandation

RECOMMANDATION DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF AVRIL 2019: Catégorie A – En accord

DÉCISION DU CONGRÈS ANNUEL 2019 :

5. Prioritizing Housing Affordability

WHEREAS the National Housing Strategy prioritizes housing solutions for low- and moderate-income households, per FCM's recommendations;

WHEREAS renters and homeowners at a range of income levels and in cities and communities of all sizes are increasingly unlikely to be able to access or maintain a home that is affordable to them and meets their needs;

WHEREAS, on average, owning a home is more expensive now than at any time in the last 30 years;

WHEREAS average rent increases are outstripping inflation in many housing markets;

WHEREAS housing affordability pressures are exacerbated by record-high household debt-to-income levels in a rising interest-rate environment;

WHEREAS the stability of national and local housing markets has a direct linkage to national and local economic outcomes;

WHEREAS housing affordability is correlated to positive health and socioeconomic outcomes;

WHEREAS the federal government has influence over the affordability of housing, both rented and owned, through the regulation of mortgages and mortgage insurance, taxation levers and its spending power;

WHEREAS the federal government's 2019 budget underscored that housing affordability is a federal concern, and that it has an important role to play in addressing it through the announcement of the First-Time Home Buyer Incentive and enhancements to both the Rental Construction Financing Initiative and Home Buyer's Plan;

RESOLVED that the federal government assess and publicly report on the impact of budget 2019 measures designed to improve housing affordability for renters and owners; and

RESOLVED that the federal government work with municipalities through FCM to determine the most effective federal role in improving housing affordability for renters and owners at the local level.

City of Victoria, B.C.

Background Research and Assessment:

Issue

The resolution acknowledges the role that FCM played in ensuring the National Housing Strategy focuses on housing solutions for those in greatest need, but identifies that other households with comparatively higher incomes are also facing housing affordability pressures. These pressures negatively impact those households, the municipalities in which they live and national economic outcomes.

The resolution points out that the federal government has acknowledged its role in supporting housing affordability, most recently in Budget 2019.

The resolution proposes a public evaluation of Budget 2019 housing affordability measures, but also joint work between the federal government and municipalities through FCM to identify the most effective federal role in improving housing affordability for both renters and owners.

Background

Prospective buyers and some existing owners are under pressure as home affordability is at its worst point since 1990. Renters are facing tightening vacancy rates and, accordingly, average rent increases that are outstripping inflation in many housing markets. Underpinning all of this is growing household debt-to-income levels with the average household carrying almost \$1.80 in debt for every \$1 of income.

Housing affordability challenges exist in all parts of Canada and in communities of all sizes. In 2016, 11.6 percent of households living in communities with populations between 10,000 and 100,000 people were living in core housing need, compared with 14 percent in centres of at least 100,000 people. A household is considered to be in core housing need if they cannot locally access a home that has enough bedrooms for the family size and composition; that does not need major repairs and does not require them to pay more than 30 percent of pre-tax income in housing costs.

Housing need data from 2016 for communities under 10,000 people is not yet available, but other data sets demonstrate similar pressures in rural Canada. Statistics Canada's 2014 General Social Survey found that adults in rural Ontario were more likely to report experiencing homelessness or hidden homelessness than urban residents.

Housing affordability pressures in the North are elevated, with 15.2 percent, 15.5 percent and 36.5 percent of households living in core housing need in communities in Yukon, NWT and Nunavut, respectively. Some groups are disproportionately facing housing affordability pressures across the country, including Indigenous Canadians, seniors and lone-parent families.

Budget 2019 included several measures designed to support housing affordability, including an expansion of the existing Rental Construction Financing Initiative; the expansion of the existing Home Buyers Plan; the development of a First-Time Home Buyer Incentive; and the launch of a Housing Supply Challenge.

Analysis

When households spend more on housing, they have less to spend in the local businesses that drive local economies and, in turn, national economic outcomes. When households cannot find housing they can afford where job opportunities exist, they may not take those opportunities, which deprives the local economy of the labour it needs. When a household can only afford housing a considerable distance from their place(s) of work, increased congestion, family pressures and negative health impacts can arise.

In its housing-focused policy and advocacy work to-date, FCM has prioritized non-market affordable/social housing solutions needed for low- and moderate-income households. The growth in housing affordability pressures facing households with comparatively higher incomes, who would normally secure housing in the market, is leading to negative impacts for households and municipalities, which compels FCM to expand the scope of its housing work in the manner outlined by the resolution. This resolution builds on an existing 2018 resolution, which began this process, but is more specific in calling for federal-municipal dialogue and co-operation, starting with an assessment of the effectiveness of measures contained in the 2019 federal budget.

Recommendation

2019 APRIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: Category A – Concurrence

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE DECISION:

5. Logements : priorité à l'abordabilité

ATTENDU que la Stratégie nationale sur le logement donne priorité aux solutions axées sur les ménages à faibles et à moyens revenus, comme l'a recommandé la FCM;

ATTENDU que les locataires et les propriétaires de diverses gammes de revenus habitant des villes et des collectivités de toutes les tailles ont de plus en plus de difficulté à trouver ou à conserver une habitation à la portée de leurs moyens et répondant à leurs besoins;

ATTENDU qu'en moyenne, il est devenu plus coûteux de posséder une maison maintenant que jamais auparavant au cours des 30 dernières années;

ATTENDU que les hausses de loyer moyennes dépassent le niveau de l'inflation dans de nombreux marchés résidentiels;

ATTENDU que les pressions sur l'abordabilité des logements sont exacerbées par le ratio record de l'endettement des ménages par rapport au revenu et par la tendance à la hausse des taux d'intérêt;

ATTENDU que la stabilité des marchés résidentiels nationaux et locaux a une incidence directe sur la performance économique nationale et locale;

ATTENDU que l'abordabilité des logements est liée à la santé humaine et socioéconomique;

ATTENDU que le gouvernement fédéral influe sur l'abordabilité des logements, tant ceux loués que ceux achetés, au moyen de sa réglementation sur les prêts hypothécaires et l'assurance hypothécaire, de ses leviers de taxation et de son pouvoir de dépenser;

ATTENDU que le gouvernement fédéral a souligné dans son budget de 2019 que l'abordabilité des logements fait partie de ses préoccupations et qu'il doit jouer un rôle important à cet égard, et qu'il a décidé par conséquent d'établir des mesures incitatives pour les acheteurs d'une première maison ainsi que des améliorations à l'initiative de Financement de la construction de logements locatifs et au Régime d'accession à la propriété; et pour ces motifs, il est

RÉSOLU que le gouvernement fédéral évalue et fasse état publiquement de l'effet des mesures budgétaires de 2019 conçues pour améliorer l'abordabilité des logements pour les locataires et les propriétaires; et il est en outre

RÉSOLU que le gouvernement fédéral collabore avec les municipalités par l'entremise de la FCM afin de déterminer le rôle le plus efficace que peut jouer le gouvernement fédéral afin d'améliorer l'abordabilité des logements pour les locataires et les propriétaires à l'échelle locale.

Victoria, (C.-B.)

Recherche et évaluation

Enjeu

Cette résolution souligne le rôle joué par la FCM pour s'assurer que la Stratégie nationale sur le logement mette l'accent sur les solutions pouvant aider ceux qui ont les plus grands besoins, mais fait valoir également que d'autres ménages ayant des revenus relativement plus élevés sont

aussi soumis à des pressions d'abordabilité des logements. Ces pressions ont des conséquences négatives sur ces ménages, leurs municipalités et la performance économique nationale.

La résolution souligne également que le gouvernement fédéral a pris acte du rôle qui lui revient pour appuyer l'abordabilité des logements, et cela aussi récemment que dans le budget de 2019. La résolution propose une évaluation publique des mesures d'abordabilité des logements contenues dans le budget 2019, mais préconise aussi une collaboration entre le gouvernement fédéral et les municipalités par l'entremise de la FCM afin de déterminer le rôle le plus efficace que peut jouer le gouvernement fédéral dans l'amélioration de l'abordabilité des logements, et ce, tant pour les locataires que pour les propriétaires potentiels.

Contexte

Les pressions subies par les acheteurs éventuels et certains propriétaires de maison sont très fortes, puisque l'abordabilité a atteint son pire niveau depuis 1990. Les locataires voient les taux d'inoccupation diminuer et, par le fait même, les loyers moyens augmenter plus rapidement que l'inflation dans de nombreux marchés résidentiels. Facteur aggravant, le ratio d'endettement des ménages par rapport à leur revenu est en hausse, les ménages affichant en moyenne une dette de 1,80 \$ pour chaque dollar de revenu.

Des problèmes d'abordabilité existent partout au pays et dans des collectivités de toutes tailles. En 2016, 11,6 % des ménages vivant dans des municipalités de 10 000 à 100 000 personnes éprouvaient un besoin impérieux de logement, comparativement à 14 % dans les centres d'au moins 100 000 personnes. On dit d'un ménage qu'il est en besoin impérieux de logement s'il n'a pas accès localement à une habitation qui possède suffisamment de chambres à coucher pour la taille et la composition de ce ménage, qui ne nécessite pas des réparations majeures, ou dont les frais ne s'élèvent pas à 30 % ou plus de son revenu total avant impôt.

Les données sur les besoins de logement en 2016 dans les collectivités de moins de 10 000 personnes ne sont pas encore accessibles, mais d'autres données recueillies démontrent que des pressions similaires s'exercent dans le Canada rural. Selon les données de l'Enquête sociale générale de Statistique Canada, en 2014, les adultes vivant en milieu rural en Ontario avaient plus de chance d'être en situation d'itinérance ou d'itinérance cachée que ceux vivant dans les zones urbaines.

Dans le Nord, les pressions liées à l'abordabilité sont élevées, puisque 15,2 %, 15,5 % et 36,5 %, respectivement, des ménages du Yukon, des T.N.-O. et du Nunavut éprouvent des besoins impérieux de logement. Ces pressions s'exercent d'ailleurs inégalement au pays et pèsent plus particulièrement sur certains groupes, notamment les Autochtones, les personnes âgées et les familles monoparentales.

Le budget 2019 prévoit plusieurs mesures conçues pour soutenir l'abordabilité, notamment l'élargissement de l'initiative de Financement de la construction de logements locatifs, l'élargissement du Régime d'accession à la propriété, l'élaboration d'un programme incitatif pour les acheteurs de première maison et le lancement du Défi d'offre de logements.

Analyse

Lorsque les ménages doivent consacrer une plus grande part de leurs revenus aux coûts d'habitation, ils en ont moins à dépenser dans les commerces locaux qui font tourner l'économie locale, et c'est toute l'économie nationale qui en souffre. Lorsque les ménages ne peuvent pas trouver de logement à la portée de leurs moyens dans les endroits où des emplois sont disponibles, ils doivent parfois renoncer à ces emplois, et l'économie locale ne peut pas obtenir

la main-d'œuvre dont elle a besoin. Lorsqu'un ménage ne peut trouver un logement abordable qu'à une distance considérable de son lieu de travail, la congestion routière augmente, et il peut aussi s'ensuivre des pressions familiales et des effets négatifs sur la santé.

Dans sa politique et ses efforts de représentation axés sur le logement, la FCM a préconisé en priorité des solutions pour les logements abordables et logements sociaux hors marché afin de répondre aux besoins des ménages à faibles et à moyens revenus. L'augmentation des pressions sur l'abordabilité auxquelles sont confrontés les ménages ayant des revenus relativement plus élevés, et qui pourraient normalement habiter un logement du marché, est une source de difficultés tant pour les ménages et les municipalités. Par conséquent, la FCM doit élargir la portée de ses efforts axés sur le logement. La présente résolution s'appuie sur une résolution existante de 2018, résolution qui a entamé le processus. Par contre, cette plus récente résolution demande plus précisément un dialogue et une collaboration fédérales-municipales, en commençant par une évaluation de l'efficacité des mesures contenues dans le budget fédéral de 2019.

Recommandation

RECOMMANDATION DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF AVRIL 2019: Catégorie A – En accord

DÉCISION DU CONGRÈS ANNUEL 2019 :

6. Rural Economic Development

WHEREAS rural communities make significant contributions to Canada's economic growth;

WHEREAS rural municipalities have been impacted by the demographic changes that have accompanied Canada's increasingly urbanized and knowledge-based economy;

WHEREAS rural Canada is extremely diverse in terms of population size, density, demographic composition and degree of remoteness, the opportunities for economic development in rural communities must be considered in federal policies and programs for rural economic development in a manner that respects and capitalizes on that diversity; therefore be it

RESOLVED that FCM call on the federal government to strategically leverage existing programs, policies and institutions to further rural economic development, such as regional economic development offices; and be it further

RESOLVED that the Minister of Rural Economic Development engage municipalities through FCM to develop economic growth approaches that recognize the diverse needs and solutions in rural communities across Canada.

Parkland County, AB

Background Research and Assessment:

Issue

Rural areas play a critical role in building Canada's economy, but some of these communities face real barriers to fostering economic activity and maintaining quality of life. FCM has long called for programs and strategies to reverse this trend that avoid a one-size-fits-all approach by recognizing the unique challenges and opportunities that exist in rural communities. Canada's regional development agencies support Canadian businesses by providing them with resources, tools and knowledge sharing and may be an effective way to further rural economic development.

Background

At the September 2018 Board of Directors meeting, the board adopted standing policy on rural economic development and at the [September 2017 Board of Directors meeting](#), the Rural Forum prioritized additional research and conference programming that will explore the rural economic issues that fall under federal-municipal jurisdiction. The Board approved "Rural Economic and Social Development" as an advocacy and research priority.

On May 22, 2018, FCM released [Rural challenges, national opportunity: Shaping the future of rural Canada](#)—a report highlighting the successes and potential of Canada's smaller and more remote communities. The report offers recommendations for the federal government in order to address rural challenges and underlines that doing so is an opportunity to raise the quality of life of Canadians nationwide.

The Minister of Rural Economic Development's mandate to lead the development of a Canadian Rural Economic Development Strategy is an important opportunity to ensure that rural priorities and economic growth are prioritized. The new rural economic development strategy is an opportunity to evaluate and expand on the tools available to rural communities from across federal departments and ensure they are optimized and aligned to deliver the best results for rural municipalities and Canadians.

Analysis

Regional development agency (RDA) programs help foster environments that enable businesses to grow and support the development of strong, dynamic regional economies throughout the country.

Rural Canada is extremely diverse in terms of population size, density and degree of remoteness or proximity to urban centres. For example, a rural township of 11,000 in the Greater Toronto Area and a large municipal district of 13,000 in northern Alberta experience very different lifestyles, opportunities and challenges. Therefore, narrow definitions or a “one-size-fits-all” approach to rural policy will not work. Solutions to rural problems must reflect rural Canada’s diversity.

The most significant challenge facing many rural communities is limited financial and human resources. FCM research found that roughly 60 per cent of Canadian municipalities have five staff members or less. This lack of capacity is one reason why programs that succeed in urban communities do not necessarily work in rural communities. An important solution is to share tools and resources through partnerships with federal and provincial/territorial governments, Indigenous neighbours and other municipalities of all sizes. Programs must build on community priorities and offer flexibility.

FCM has existing policy advocating that the federal government adopt a rural lens to federal programs and policies; however, FCM does not have specific policy on encouraging the federal government to work with municipalities to address rural economic development. In September 2018, the Board approved Rural Economic Development as one of FCM’s election priorities. Advocating for the federal government to leverage existing programs and policies to further rural economic development will help draw attention to this FCM priority and provide more detailed policy recommendations to the federal government.

With the appointment of the new federal Minister for Rural Economic Development, it would be timely to have policy specific to economic development in order to further our discussions with the minister’s office. Furthermore, in anticipation of the upcoming federal election, there is a critical opportunity to communicate to each of the federal parties the importance of rural economic development and influence their election platforms.

Recommendation

2019 APRIL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION: Category A – Concurrence

2019 ANNUAL CONFERENCE DECISION:

6. Développement économique rural

ATTENDU que les collectivités rurales contribuent de façon importante à la croissance économique du Canada;

ATTENDU que les municipalités rurales subissent de plein fouet les transformations démographiques qui accompagnent une économie de plus en plus urbanisée et axée sur le savoir;

ATTENDU que les municipalités rurales sont extrêmement diverses, tant sur le plan de la population et de la densité que de l'éloignement ou de la proximité aux centres urbains, et que les possibilités de développement économique du Canada rural doivent être prises en considération dans l'élaboration des politiques fédérales et des programmes fédéraux de développement économique rural de manière à respecter et à mettre à profit cette diversité; pour ces motifs il est

RÉSOLU que la FCM demande au gouvernement fédéral de tirer stratégiquement profit des programmes, des politiques et des institutions existants, notamment des bureaux de développement économique régional, pour promouvoir le développement économique rural; et il est en outre

RÉSOLU que la ministre du Développement économique rural consulte les municipalités, par l'entremise de la FCM, afin d'élaborer des approches en matière de croissance économique qui reconnaissent la diversité des besoins des collectivités rurales au Canada ainsi que la diversité des solutions permettant d'y répondre.

Comté de Parkland (Alb.)

Recherche et évaluation

Enjeu

Les régions rurales jouent un rôle crucial dans le développement de l'économie canadienne, mais de nombreuses collectivités rurales font face à des obstacles nuisant à la stimulation de l'activité économique et au maintien de la qualité de vie des citoyens. La FCM soutient depuis longtemps que les programmes et stratégies déployés pour renverser cette tendance doivent éviter les solutions universelles, en reconnaissant que les collectivités rurales font face à des défis et à des possibilités qui leur sont propres. Les agences de développement régional du Canada appuient les entreprises canadiennes en leur fournissant des ressources et des outils, en plus de faciliter le partage des connaissances. Elles pourraient également servir à stimuler le développement économique rural.

Contexte

Lors de sa réunion de septembre 2018, le conseil d'administration a adopté une politique permanente sur le développement économique rural. Au cours de la [réunion du conseil de septembre 2017](#), le Forum rural avait souligné l'importance d'effectuer des recherches supplémentaires et d'intégrer à la programmation du congrès des activités permettant d'explorer les enjeux du développement économique rural relevant de la compétence fédérale. Le conseil d'administration a approuvé que l'on considère le « développement économique et social rural » comme une priorité en matière de recherche et de représentation des intérêts.

Le 22 mai 2018, la FCM a publié [Les défis ruraux : des possibilités nationales à saisir – L’avenir des collectivités rurales du Canada commence maintenant, un rapport mettant en lumière les réussites et le potentiel des petites collectivités et des collectivités éloignées.](#) Ce rapport renferme à l’intention du gouvernement fédéral des recommandations pour relever les défis ruraux et il souligne que l’atteinte de cet objectif permettra de rehausser la qualité de vie des Canadiens de l’ensemble du pays.

Le mandat de la ministre du Développement économique rural de diriger l’élaboration d’une stratégie nationale pour le développement économique rural constitue une occasion importante de s’assurer que l’on mette l’accent sur les priorités et la croissance économique rurales. Cette nouvelle stratégie pour le développement économique rural permettra d’évaluer et d’améliorer les outils que l’ensemble des ministères fédéraux rendent accessibles aux collectivités rurales, et de s’assurer d’optimiser et d’harmoniser ces outils pour que les municipalités rurales et les Canadiens obtiennent les meilleurs résultats possible.

Analyse

Les programmes des agences de développement régional (ADR) favorisent des environnements qui permettent aux entreprises de croître et soutiennent la création d’économies régionales solides et dynamiques partout au pays.

Les collectivités rurales sont extrêmement diversifiées, tant sur le plan de la population et de la densité que de l’éloignement ou de la proximité des centres urbains. Par exemple, les modes de vie, les possibilités et les défis des 11 000 personnes qui habitent un canton rural de la région du Grand Toronto sont vraiment très différents de ceux des 13 000 personnes que compte un district municipal étendu de l’Alberta. Par conséquent, il est évident qu’une politique rurale uniforme serait vouée à l’échec, car les solutions aux problèmes ruraux doivent tenir compte de cette diversité fondamentale.

La plus grande difficulté à laquelle font face de nombreuses collectivités rurales est le manque de ressources financières et humaines. Les recherches menées par la FCM ont permis de constater qu’environ 60 % des municipalités canadiennes comptent cinq employés ou moins. Ces capacités limitées expliquent en partie pourquoi les programmes qui s’avèrent efficaces dans les collectivités urbaines ne donnent pas toujours de bons résultats dans les collectivités rurales. L’une des meilleures solutions consiste à établir des partenariats avec le gouvernement fédéral, le gouvernement provincial ou territorial, les collectivités autochtones voisines et d’autres municipalités de toutes les tailles afin de profiter d’une multitude d’outils et de ressources. Les programmes doivent mettre l’accent sur les priorités des collectivités et offrir des solutions souples.

La FCM possède une politique en vigueur demandant au gouvernement fédéral d’adopter une perspective rurale dans ses programmes et politiques. Par contre, la FCM ne détient pas de politique pressant spécifiquement le gouvernement fédéral de collaborer avec les municipalités sur la question du développement économique rural. En septembre 2018, le conseil d’administration de la FCM a adopté le développement économique rural comme un dossier prioritaire de la FCM pendant les prochaines élections. Demander au gouvernement fédéral d’optimiser les programmes et politiques en vigueur pour stimuler le développement économique rural attirera l’attention sur cette priorité de la FCM et produira des recommandations de politiques plus détaillées à l’intention du gouvernement fédéral.

Suivant la nomination de la nouvelle ministre fédérale du Développement économique rural, le moment serait bien choisi d’adopter une politique spécifique au développement économique dans le but de poursuivre nos discussions avec le bureau de la ministre. Cela représente en outre pour

nous une occasion cruciale, en prévision des prochaines élections fédérales, de communiquer l'importance du développement économique rural avec chacun des partis fédéraux et d'influencer leur plateforme électorale.

Recommandation

RECOMMANDATION DU COMITÉ EXÉCUTIF AVRIL 2019: Catégorie A – En accord

DÉCISION DU CONGRÈS ANNUEL 2019 :

Active FCM Resolutions

This report contains an overview and status update on all active FCM resolutions. Resolutions adopted as FCM policy (Category A – Concurrence) by FCM’s Board of Directors remain active for a period of three years after they are approved. While active, resolutions guide FCM policy positions, including engagement with the federal government and recommendations for policy development.

When a resolution is adopted, FCM sends a letter to the relevant federal minister outlining the call for action directed at the federal government contained in the resolution. Resolution sponsors receive a copy of this letter, as well as any subsequent ministerial correspondence. Following this initial correspondence, FCM staff work to engage directly with political staff and departmental officials on the content of the resolution, and explain why it is a priority for FCM’s Board of Directors. After a period of time, FCM compiles political and departmental feedback as well as formal correspondence to assess the results of our advocacy and status of the resolution, assigning it to one of three categories. This categorization helps to determine where additional engagement is required:

- **Actioned:** The federal government’s response satisfies the call to action outlined in the resolution, or further action is being considered.
- **Not Accepted:** The federal government’s response indicates that it does not intend to address the call to action outlined in the resolution.
- **Pending:** The federal government has not yet responded to the call to action outlined in the resolution. FCM advocacy is ongoing.

As of June 2019, FCM has 62 active resolutions.

Standing Committee on Community Safety and Crime Prevention		
Year	Resolution Title	Current Status
2019	Medical Cannabis Production	Pending
2019	Regulations pertaining to the access of medical cannabis	Pending
2019	Wildfire Crime	Pending
2018	Cannabis Advertising	Pending
2018	Drug Treatment Court Program	Pending
2018	Online Crime Reporting (RCMP)	Pending
2018	Policing Across the Country - Undertaking an Efficiency Review	Pending
2018	Restorative Justice as a Component of Law Enforcement Training	Pending
2017	DFAA Cost-Sharing Formula Changes	Pending
2017	Medical Marijuana Grow Operations	Pending
2017	Remediation Standards for Properties Used for Drug-Related Activities	Pending
2016	Enhancing Tax Incentives for Emergency Services Volunteers	Pending
2016	Reflective Products for Non-Professional Road User	Pending

Standing Committee on Environmental Issues and Sustainable Development		
Year	Resolution Title	Current Status
2019	Streamlined Process for Sediment Management – Flood Mitigation	Pending
2018	Electric Vehicle Incentives	Pending
2018	Federal Programs to Enhance Municipal Conservation Projects	Pending
2018	National Plastics Reduction Strategy	Pending

2018	Non-compostable Produce Stickers	Pending
2018	Federal-Municipal Partnership to Achieve Paris Agreement Goals	Pending
2018	Marine Litter	Pending
2018	Municipal Partnership on Conservation Agreements under the Species at Risk Act	Pending
2018	Updates to the Federal Regulation Dealing With Recreational Boating Restrictions	Pending
2017	Aquatic Invasive Species	Actioned
2017	Funding Eligibility for Municipal Carbon Emission Reduction Plans	Not Accepted
2017	Oil Pipeline Impacts on Municipal Operations	Pending
2017	Prohibit Single Use Plastics in Canada	Pending
2017	The Spruce Budworm Outbreak	Actioned
2016	Derelict or Abandoned Vessels	Actioned
2016	Impacts Related to the Emergency Order for the Protection of the Western Chorus Frog	Pending
2016	National Zero Waste Council Edible Food Donation Tax Incentive	Not Accepted
2016	Proposed Amendment to the Migratory Birds Regulations	Pending
2016	Routine Highway Maintenance Over Pipelines	Pending

Standing Committee on Municipal Finance and Intergovernmental Arrangements

<i>Year</i>	<i>Resolution Title</i>	<i>Current Status</i>
2019	Federal Support for Energy Infrastructure Projects	Pending
2018	Income Tax Act - Supporting Private Contributions to Community Organizations	Not accepted
2018	Canadian Municipalities Supporting Local Economies in International Trade	Pending
2017	Changes to Tax Exemptions for Municipal Elected Officials (Federal Budget Impact on Municipal Officials)	Not Accepted
2017	Free and Fair Trade - Softwood Lumber	Actioned

Standing Committee on Municipal Infrastructure and Transportation Policy

<i>Year</i>	<i>Resolution Title</i>	<i>Current Status</i>
2019	Funding for Small Communities for Flood Prevention and Protection Capital Projects	Pending
2018	Federal Leadership on Active Transportation	Pending
2018	Rural Intercity Transit Strategy	Pending
2017	Municipal Consultation on Ownership Changes to Canada's Airports	Actioned
2017	Train Idling	Actioned
2017	Federal Leadership on Cost-Share in Infrastructure Programs	Actioned
2016	Access to Financial Services through Postal Banking	Not Accepted
2016	Installation of Truck Sideguards (The Jessica Campaign)	Pending
2016	Municipal Engagement in Developing Regulations for Unmanned Aerial Vehicles and Model Aircraft	Pending
2016	Rail Safety	Actioned
2016	Reduce Fees for Marine Atlantic Ferry as Part of TCH	Actioned

Rural Forum		
<i>Year</i>	<i>Resolution Title</i>	<i>Current Status</i>
2018	Policy tools for solving rural challenges	Pending
2017	Site Selection Criteria for Federal Offices	Pending
2016	Rural Post Office Closures	Actioned

Standing Committee on Social-Economic Development		
<i>Year</i>	<i>Resolution Title</i>	<i>Current Status</i>
2019	Affordable Housing for Seniors	Pending
2019	Investing in Indigenous Peoples	Pending
2018	Encouraging the Use of Residential Property for Housing	Pending
2018	Indigenous Peoples Day	Not Accepted
2018	National School Food Program	Pending
2017	Accessible Affordable Childcare	Actioned
2017	Intergovernmental Dialogue on Poverty Reduction	Not Accepted
2017	Support for Bill C-323 - Rehabilitation of Historic Property	Not Accepted
2016	Basic Income Guarantee	Pending
2016	Framework for Recreation in Canada 2015: Pathways to Wellbeing	Actioned
2016	Pension Plan Limits	Actioned

Résolutions actives de la FCM

Le présent rapport offre une vue d'ensemble et une mise à jour sur l'état de toutes les résolutions actives de la FCM. Les résolutions approuvées en tant que politique de la FCM (catégorie A – en accord) par le conseil d'administration de la FCM demeurent actives pendant trois ans après leur approbation. Tant qu'elles le demeurent, les résolutions guident les positions de principe de la FCM, y compris les démarches auprès du gouvernement fédéral et les recommandations d'élaboration de politiques.

Au moment de l'adoption d'une résolution, la FCM écrit au ministère fédéral pertinent en décrivant les mesures attendues du gouvernement fédéral dans la résolution. Les parrains de la résolution reçoivent une copie de cette lettre, de même que toute correspondance subséquente du ministre. À la suite de cette première correspondance, le personnel de la FCM effectue des démarches directement auprès du personnel politique et des responsables ministériels au sujet du contenu de la résolution, et leur explique pourquoi il s'agit d'une question prioritaire pour le conseil d'administration de la FCM. Après un certain temps à recueillir la rétroaction politique et ministérielle et la correspondance officielle, la FCM évalue les résultats de nos démarches et l'état d'avancement de la résolution, et la classe dans l'une des trois catégories ci-dessous. Ce classement aide à déterminer si d'autres démarches s'imposent :

- **Traitée** : la réaction du gouvernement fédéral satisfait l'appel à l'action demandé dans la résolution, ou d'autres mesures sont considérées;
- **Non acceptée** : la réaction du gouvernement fédéral indique qu'il n'a pas l'intention de donner suite à l'appel à l'action de la résolution;
- **En attente** : le gouvernement fédéral n'a pas encore répondu à l'appel à l'action décrit dans la résolution. Les démarches de représentation de la FCM se poursuivent.

En date de juin 2019, la FCM comptait 62 résolutions actives.

Comité permanent de la sécurité et de la prévention de la criminalité au sein des collectivités		
Année	Titre de la résolution	État actuel
2019	Production de cannabis thérapeutique	En attente
2019	Règlement sur l'accès au cannabis à des fins médicales	En attente
2019	Criminalité en zones de feux de forêt	En attente
2018	Publicité pour le cannabis	En attente
2018	Programme de financement des tribunaux de traitement de la toxicomanie	En attente
2018	Signalement en ligne des crimes (GRC)	En attente
2018	Le service de police à l'échelle du pays — examen d'efficacité	En attente
2018	La formation en justice réparatrice comme composante de la formation d'application de la loi	En attente
2017	Modifications à la formule de partage des coûts des AAFCC	En attente
2017	Opérations de culture de marijuana à des fins médicales	En attente
2017	Normes d'assainissement pour les propriétés utilisées aux fins d'activités liées aux drogues	En attente
2016	Améliorer les incitatifs fiscaux pour les bénévoles des services d'urgence	En attente
2016	Produits réfléchissants pour les utilisateurs non professionnels de la route	En attente

Comité permanent des questions environnementales et du développement durable		
<i>Année</i>	<i>Titre de la résolution</i>	<i>État actuel</i>
2019	Processus simplifié de gestion des sédiments – Atténuation des inondations	En attente
2018	Mesures incitatives pour l'électrification des véhicules	En attente
2018	Programmes fédéraux pour l'amélioration des projets de conservation municipaux	En attente
2018	Stratégie nationale de réduction des plastiques	En attente
2018	Étiquettes autocollantes non compostables sur les produits	En attente
2018	Partenariat fédéral-municipal en vue d'atteindre les objectifs de l'Accord de Paris	En attente
2018	Déchets marins	En attente
2018	Partenariat avec les municipalités dans le cadre d'accords de conservation conclus en vertu de la Loi sur les espèces en péril	En attente
2018	Modernisation du règlement fédéral relatif aux restrictions sur la navigation de plaisance	En attente
2017	Espèces aquatiques envahissantes	Traitée
2017	Admissibilité à du financement pour les plans municipaux de réduction des émissions de carbone	Non acceptée
2017	Répercussions des oléoducs sur les activités municipales	En attente
2017	Produits en plastique à usage unique au Canada	En attente
2017	La tordeuse des bourgeons de l'épinette	Traitée
2016	Les bâtiments abandonnés et laissés à l'état d'épaves	Traitée
2016	Appui de la FCM à l'engagement du gouvernement du Canada envers l'Accord de Paris sur le climat COP21	En attente
2016	Pêche de subsistance	Traitée
2016	Impacts résultant du décret d'urgence pour la protection de la rainette faux-grillon de l'Ouest	En attente
2016	Incitatifs fiscaux pour le don d'aliments comestibles — Proposition du Conseil national Zéro déchet	Non acceptée
2016	Modifications proposées au Règlement sur les oiseaux migrateurs	En attente
2016	Maintenance routinière des grandes routes situées au-dessus de pipelines	En attente

Comité permanent des finances municipales et des accords intergouvernementaux		
<i>Année</i>	<i>Titre de la résolution</i>	<i>État actuel</i>
2019	Soutien fédéral aux projets d'infrastructures énergétiques	En attente
2018	Loi de l'impôt sur le revenu – soutenir les contributions privées aux organismes communautaires	Non acceptée
2018	Les municipalités canadiennes soutiennent les économies locales par le commerce international	En attente
2017	Modifications aux exemptions d'impôt des élus municipaux	Non acceptée
2017	Commerce libre et équitable — Bois d'œuvre résineux	Traitée

Comité permanent des infrastructures municipales et de la politique des transports		
<i>Année</i>	<i>Titre de la résolution</i>	<i>État actuel</i>
2019	Financement des petites collectivités pour des projets d'immobilisations en matière de prévention et de protection contre les inondations	En attente
2018	Leadership fédéral en matière de transport actif	En attente
2018	Stratégie de transport collectif interurbain en milieu rural	En attente
2017	Consultation des municipalités sur les transferts de propriété des aéroports du Canada	Traitée
2017	Marche au ralenti des locomotives	Traitée
2017	Leadership fédéral dans le partage de coûts des programmes d'infrastructures	Traitée
2016	L'accès à des services financiers par le biais de services bancaires postaux	Non acceptée
2016	Installation de dispositifs de protection latérale sur les camions (la campagne Jessica)	En attente
2016	La participation municipale dans l'élaboration de règlements pour les véhicules aériens sans pilote et les modèles réduits d'aéronefs	En attente
2016	La sécurité ferroviaire	Traitée
2016	Réduire les frais de service des traversiers de Marine Atlantique en tant que partie de l'autoroute transcanadienne	Traitée

Forum rural		
<i>Année</i>	<i>Titre de la résolution</i>	<i>État actuel</i>
2018	Outils politiques pour relever des défis ruraux	En attente
2017	Critères de sélection des emplacements des bureaux fédéraux	En attente
2016	Fermeture de bureaux de poste en milieu rural	Traitée

Comité permanent du développement socioéconomique		
<i>Année</i>	<i>Titre de la résolution</i>	<i>État actuel</i>
2019	Logements abordables pour les personnes âgées	En attente
2019	Investir dans le bien-être des peuples autochtones	En attente
2018	Encourager l'utilisation des propriétés résidentielles pour le logement	En attente
2018	Journée des peuples autochtones	Non acceptée
2018	Programme national d'alimentation scolaire	En attente
2017	Accès à des services de garde d'enfants abordables	Traitée
2017	Dialogue intergouvernemental sur la réduction de la pauvreté	Non acceptée
2017	Soutien au projet de loi C-323 – Réhabilitation des propriétés historiques	Non acceptée
2016	Revenu minimum garanti	En attente
2016	Cadre stratégique 2015 pour le loisir au Canada : Sur la voie du bien-être	Traitée
2016	Plafonds des régimes de retraite	Traitée

Introduction

The resolutions process gives Members the opportunity to influence the direction of FCM's public policy and advocacy work, as well as FCM as an organization.

The FCM resolutions process is a time-limited mechanism that allows Members to bring forward emerging policy issues, and is a complement to the standing policies on core advocacy priorities adopted by the Board of Directors. Resolutions remain active for a period of three (3) years; however, FCM Standing Committees may recommend that the Board of Directors adopt standing policy on the content of expiring resolutions.

These procedures have been developed to assist Members in understanding when resolutions fall under the purview of FCM, how resolutions are categorized, and how to draft and submit resolutions to FCM's Board of Directors and Annual Conference.

In order to be considered for adoption by the Board of Directors or by delegates at the Annual Conference, resolutions must focus on issues that are the direct responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities at a national level and fall within the jurisdiction of the federal government. Any local government or provincial/territorial-municipal association that is a FCM Member in good standing may submit resolutions following the process described in the procedures.

FCM's 3rd Vice-President is Chair of the Report on Resolutions at all Board Meetings and during the Resolutions Plenary Session at the Annual Conference.

The procedures include the following sections:

- **Section 1 – General.** This section outlines information about the management, timelines and roles of FCM Standing Committees and staff related to resolutions.
- **Section 2 – Guidelines for Drafting Resolutions.** This section provides members with instructions on what is required for resolutions to be considered by the Board of Directors or Annual Conference, and circumstances in which FCM staff will return resolutions to the sponsor for further clarification, amendments and/or requests for additional background information.
- **Section 3 – Categorization of Resolutions.** Resolutions submitted for FCM's consideration are placed in one of the categories outlined in Section 3. Follow-up action on adopted resolutions is determined by its assigned category.
- **Section 4 – Procedures for the Report on Resolutions at meetings of the Board of Directors.**
- **Section 5 – Procedures for Submitting Resolutions to the Annual Conference.**
- **Section 6 – Procedures for the Resolutions Plenary Session at the Annual Conference.**

General

- 1.1. Any local government or provincial/territorial-municipal association that is a FCM Member in good standing may submit resolutions to FCM for consideration. Resolutions can also be sponsored by any of FCM's Regional Caucuses, Standing Committees, Forums or by the Executive Committee.
- 1.2. Resolutions shall be considered at the March and September meetings of FCM's Board of Directors, as well as the Annual Conference; in addition, FCM's Executive Committee, acting in its power on behalf of the Board, may consider resolutions in between these times if by majority vote it is agreed that the situation warrants.
- 1.3. The deadline for submission of resolutions to Board Meetings or the Annual Conference is posted on the FCM website.
 - 1.3.1 The deadline for resolutions submitted to the March Board meeting or Annual Conference is the second Monday of January every year.
 - 1.3.2 The deadline for resolutions submitted to the September Board meeting is the second Monday of July every year.
- 1.4. Resolutions received after the deadlines noted in sections 1.3.1 and 1.3.2 shall be submitted for consideration to a regularly scheduled meeting of the Board of Directors or the Annual Conference if determined by the Executive Committee, at a regularly scheduled meeting, to be of an emergency or time-sensitive nature; otherwise, these resolutions shall be held for action at the next scheduled Board meeting.
- 1.5. The Executive Committee will refer to, but will not be limited to, the following criteria to determine whether a late resolution should be considered an emergency or time-sensitive matter:
 - 1.5.1 The resolution addresses an issue that imposes a significant, immediate and direct impact on municipal operations;
 - 1.5.2 The issue can be resolved in the near term through an open federal decision-making window (i.e. legislative review underway; pre-budget; etc.) that will close before the resolution could be considered as part of the next deadline period.
- 1.6 FCM staff will review all submitted resolutions to ensure they meet FCM's Procedures for Resolutions and, if required, will contact the resolution's sponsor for any further information.
- 1.7 Resolutions which fall within the mandate of a FCM Standing Committee will be reviewed by that Standing Committee; otherwise, they will be reviewed by the Executive Committee for the purpose of presenting recommendations to the Board of Directors or to the Annual Conference.
- 1.8. In cases where additional information is required, Standing Committees may request that a resolution be referred back to staff for further research and analysis prior to being reported to the Board. Resolutions that are referred back to staff will be brought forward at the next regular Board meeting when resolutions are considered.
- 1.9. Adopted resolutions are valid for a period of three (3) years immediately following the meeting where they were adopted, after which time they expire and cease to be FCM policy.
- 1.10. FCM Standing Committees will review all resolutions prior to their expiry and may recommend that the Board of Directors adopt standing policy on the content of expiring resolutions subject to criteria established by the Board of Directors. Sponsoring local governments or affiliate member(s) will be notified of the status of adopted resolutions prior to expiry, and, where applicable, decisions by FCM to adopt standing policy as per this process.

- 1.11. Standing Committees shall recommend whether resolutions are compatible with existing policy as established through previously adopted resolutions, decisions of the Board of Directors, Executive Committee and policy statements. This provides some measure of protection against contradiction or inconsistency in FCM's positions or actions. Approved resolutions shall be forwarded to the Board Members or to the entire Membership at an Annual Conference for approval with the determined recommendations.
- 1.12. Standing Committees, the Executive Committee or the Board may amend a resolution if deemed necessary, although the intent of the resolution shall remain the same.
- 1.13. FCM will not entertain resolutions that involve disputes between or amongst municipal governments.
- 1.14. All Members who have submitted resolutions shall be notified of the decision taken by the Board of Directors or by the delegates at the Annual Conference and of any action(s) taken by FCM.
- 1.15. Besides FCM's governing by-laws and these written rules of procedures, *Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised (RONR)*, current edition, shall also assist with the governing authorities.

2. Guidelines for Drafting Resolutions

- 2.1. Resolutions should focus on issues that are the direct responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities and fall within the jurisdiction of the federal government, and/or provincial and territorial governments acting at the inter-provincial/territorial level.
- 2.2. Resolutions should be drafted with a national focus at all times. FCM Staff will remove references to local, regional or provincial governments in the resolution's operative clauses that may detract from the national significance of the resolution. Where appropriate, FCM Staff may amend the title of a resolution for the sake of clarity and/or brevity.
- 2.3. Members submitting resolutions regarding Community Safety and Crime Prevention matters are advised to focus on the "principle" of the issue being addressed and avoid attempts to reword the Criminal Code.
- 2.4. All Members must use the following format when preparing resolutions for submission to FCM:
 - 2.4.1 The TITLE should be short and refer to the key intent of the resolutions.
 - 2.4.2 The DESCRIPTIVE CLAUSES (WHEREAS...) should clearly and briefly set out the reasons for the resolution and how it relates to municipal-federal issues. If the sponsor believes that the rationale cannot be explained in a few preliminary clauses, the problem should be stated more fully in supporting documentation as described in Section 2.4.
 - 2.4.3 The OPERATIVE CLAUSE (RESOLVED, That...) must clearly set out the intent of a resolution and state a specific proposal for any action with which the sponsor wishes FCM to take (i.e. **RESOLVED, That FCM urge/endorse/petition/write...**) with the federal government. The wording should be clear and brief. Generalization should be avoided.
 - 2.4.4 Resolutions that request FCM's support without clearly explaining the action that should be taken with the federal government will be returned to the sponsor with a request for clarification, and will not be brought forward to the Board of Directors for consideration until the resolution has been re-worded.
- 2.5. Background information, such as a Council report, demonstrating the resolution's adherence to FCM's categorization guidelines outlined in Section 3, must be submitted with resolutions. When

a resolution is not self-explanatory and when adequate information is not attached, FCM will return a resolution to the sponsor with a request for additional information or clarification before it is further considered.

- 2.6. Proof of endorsement by the sponsoring local government or affiliate member must accompany all resolutions submitted to FCM.
- 2.7. All Resolutions must be submitted electronically, by e-mail to resolutions@fcm.ca. Please send resolution text in a word document format although scanned hardcopy document files will be accepted.

3. Categorization of Resolutions

- 3.1 FCM actively engages with the federal government on a wide variety of issues that impact Canadian municipalities. FCM works to bring municipal priorities to the table in Ottawa, ensuring that local voices are heard and that federal legislation works for municipalities. Resolutions submitted for FCM's consideration shall be placed in the following categories to guide subsequent action related to the above noted work.
- 3.2 **Category "A" – Municipal-Federal Issues, Concurrence (adopted as FCM policy)** – this category contains resolutions that are the direct responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities beyond a regional level, and fall within the jurisdiction of the federal government. Category "A" resolutions adopted with concurrence will be sent to the relevant government minister, and will remain FCM policy for a period of three (3) years.
- 3.3 **Category "A" – Municipal-Federal Issues, Non-Concurrence (not adopted as FCM policy)** – this category contains resolutions that meet the criteria for municipal-federal issues as outlined in section 3.2, but are not endorsed by FCM. Category "A" resolutions categorized as non-concurrence shall require no further action.
- 3.4 **Category "B" – Issues not within municipal and/or federal jurisdiction at the national level** – this category contains resolutions that address issues that are not the direct responsibility or concern of Canadian municipalities and/or are not municipal-federal issues beyond a regional level. No action is taken on category "B" resolutions.
- 3.5 **Category "C" – FCM Issues** – this category contains resolutions directed at FCM Members or at FCM as an organization. Category "C" resolutions adopted with concurrence will be forwarded to the Executive Committee for review and action; the Executive Committee will report on its progress to the Board.
- 3.6 **Category "D" – In accordance with existing FCM policy** – this category contains resolutions on issues dealt with by FCM in the previous three (3) years or that are in accordance with FCM's standing policy and advocacy priorities. These resolutions will be received by the Board of Directors for information only. FCM staff is authorized to inform a sponsoring local government or affiliate member that its resolution will be categorized as "D".
- 3.7 **Category "E" – Not in accordance with existing FCM policy** – this category contains resolutions on issues that have been considered by FCM within the previous three (3) years and are not in accordance with standing FCM policy and advocacy priorities. These resolutions will be presented to the Board of Directors for information only. FCM staff are authorized to inform a sponsoring local government or affiliate member that its resolution will be categorized as "E".
- 3.8 Whenever possible, FCM staff will work with the sponsoring local government or affiliate member to provide guidance and ensure that the full intent of the resolution is understood and considered before its recommended categorization is made.

4. Procedures for the Report on Resolutions at meetings of the Board of Directors

- 4.1. Standing Committees at the March and September Board Meeting(s) shall review and provide recommendations to the Board of Directors on resolutions received and processed as detailed under Section 1.
- 4.2. Resolutions may be categorized for adoption as one motion under a Consent Agenda.
- 4.3. Any Resolution may be removed from the Consent Agenda, for separate consideration, upon request by any Board Member. The Resolution shall be removed and placed at the end of the current list of other Resolutions listed for separate discussion and voted on separately. The remainder of the Consent Agenda shall be voted on as one motion.
- 4.4. The Operative Clause(s) of all resolutions categorized under “A”, “B” and “C” and that are considered outside of the Consent Agenda shall be read aloud, followed by the recommendation of the Standing Committee or Executive Committee. Only the titles and recommendation of the Standing Committee shall be read aloud for resolutions packaged in the Consent Agenda that are categorized under “A”, “B” and “C”.
- 4.5. Resolutions received and that have been categorized under “D” and “E” shall be presented to Board Members as information only and shall not be read or debated.
- 4.6. Should a Board Member wish to introduce an amendment to the proposed categorization recommended on any resolution, the Chair shall ask for a seconder and a majority vote on the re-categorization before allowing any debate on the resolution itself.
- 4.7. Only FCM Board Members are entitled to speak to and debate resolutions and must confine their remarks to a maximum two (2) minutes.
- 4.8. No Board Member will be permitted to speak more than once on any resolution until other Board Members wishing to speak have been heard.
- 4.9. If requested by the Chair, FCM staff may provide clarification on any resolution prior to debate. FCM staff may also speak to a resolution during debate to provide additional clarification that may assist with the Board’s consideration of the resolution. The Chair shall retain discretion on whether to request additional clarification from staff, or if it would be more appropriate to ask the relevant Chair or Vice-Chair of a Standing Committee to provide clarification.
- 4.10. Amendments to a resolution of more than four (4) words in length must be submitted in written form to the Chair of the Resolutions Committee to ensure the suggested wording is reflected in the official record.
- 4.11. Motions to refer a resolution will be in order at any time. Debate on a motion to refer must be confined to the merits of the referral motion.
- 4.12. Motions to refer a resolution shall be referred to either staff for further analysis, the Executive Committee or to the appropriate Standing Committee for review.
- 4.13. At the close of debate, a vote shall be called on the Operative Clause(s) of the resolution(s) in question and its categorization.
- 4.14. Only FCM Board Members are entitled to vote on resolutions. They will do so by a show of hands and where the vote is too close to determine, a counted vote shall be conducted.

5. Procedures for Submitting Resolutions to the Annual Conference

- 5.1. The deadline for submission of resolutions to FCM's Annual Conference is posted on FCM's website (<https://fcm.ca/home/about-us/corporate-resources/fcm-resolutions/about->

[resolutions.htm](#)).

- 5.2. The Board of Directors, taking into account the recommendation of the Standing Committee responsible for the subject area of a resolution, will determine whether a resolution submitted for consideration by the entire membership at the Annual Conference should be dealt with at the Annual Conference.
- 5.3. Standing Committees or the Executive Committee may recommend that resolutions previously dealt with by the Board in that given year be submitted to the Annual Conference for consideration by the entire membership. These resolutions may be amended to ensure that their content clearly reflects the key issue, yet maintain its intent.
- 5.4. Resolutions to be considered at the Annual Conference will be available on FCM's member website 14 days prior to the Conference, and distributed to delegates at the Annual Conference.
- 5.5. Resolutions received after the deadline will be held for action by the Board of Directors at its next meeting in September, except for those resolutions that are determined by the Executive Committee to be of an emergency or time-sensitive nature (refer to section 1.4 for criteria).
- 5.6. Resolutions submitted after the regular deadline as an emergency or time-sensitive nature, must be received a minimum of six (6) business days prior to the Annual Conference to allow sufficient time for staff analysis and subsequent consideration by the Executive Committee.
- 5.7. Resolutions that are not debated at the Annual Conference because of insufficient time or lack of quorum of Accredited Representatives (quorum consists of 50 Accredited Representatives in attendance, as per section 7.04 of the By-laws, or because it was submitted past the deadline, will be presented at the first meeting of the new Board of Directors in September.

6. Procedures for the Resolutions Plenary Session at the Annual Conference

- 6.1. The Board of Directors may, at the March and September Board meetings, package selected resolutions into a Consent Agenda to be voted on as one motion by voting members at the Annual Conference.
- 6.2. Resolutions may be removed from the Consent Agenda, for separate consideration, upon a motion by any accredited FCM Member or Affiliate in good standing, and with a majority vote of the Conference delegates. Only the mover will be permitted to speak to such a motion. The remainder of the Consent Agenda shall be voted on as one motion.
- 6.3. The Operative Clause(s) of all Resolutions categorized under "A", "B" and "C" shall be read aloud, followed by the recommendations of the Board or Executive Committee.
- 6.4. All resolutions presented at the Annual Conference Resolutions Plenary, as well as emergency resolutions that are provided onsite, are deemed to be duly moved and seconded by the originating local government, affiliate member or FCM committee.
- 6.5. An accredited representative from the sponsoring local government, affiliate member or FCM committee will be given the first opportunity to speak on the resolution.
- 6.6. Only accredited representatives of FCM Members or affiliate members in good standing are entitled to speak from the plenary floor. All speakers must identify themselves and their municipality or association and must confine their remarks to a maximum two (2) minutes.
- 6.7. No delegate will be permitted to speak more than once on any resolution until other delegates wishing to speak have been heard.
- 6.8. Proposed amendments to a resolution of more than four (4) words in length must be submitted in

written form to the Chair of the Resolutions Plenary Session to ensure the correct wording is voted on and reflected in the official record.

- 6.9. Should a Conference Delegate wish to introduce an amendment to the categorization of any Resolution, the Chair shall ask for a seconder and a two-thirds vote on the re-categorization before allowing any debate on the resolution itself.
- 6.10. Motions to refer a resolution will be in order at any time. Debate on a motion to refer must be confined to the merits of the referral motion only.
- 6.11. Motions to refer a resolution shall be referred to the Executive Committee or to the appropriate Standing Committee for review or to staff for further analysis.
- 6.12. At the close of debate, a vote shall be called on the Operative Clause(s) section of the resolution(s) in question together with its categorization.
- 6.13. Only duly Accredited Representatives of FCM Members and Affiliate Members, in good standing, are entitled to vote on resolutions. They will do so by showing their voting credentials when the vote is taken or by use of their assigned voting devices.

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Introduction

Les résolutions permettent aux membres d'exercer une influence directe sur l'orientation des activités de la FCM en matière de politiques publiques et de promotion des intérêts, et sur l'orientation de la FCM elle-même.

Le processus de traitement des résolutions de la FCM est un mécanisme limité dans le temps qui permet aux membres de soulever des questions de politiques nouvelles venant en complément des politiques permanentes sur les priorités fondamentales en matière de représentation, politiques qui ont été adoptées par le Conseil d'administration. Les résolutions demeurent en vigueur pour une période de trois (3) ans; toutefois, les comités permanents de la FCM peuvent recommander au Conseil d'administration d'adopter une politique permanente sur le contenu des résolutions venant à expiration.

Ces procédures ont été élaborées pour aider les membres à savoir quand les résolutions relèvent du mandat de la FCM, comment elles sont classées et comment les rédiger et les soumettre au Conseil d'administration et au Congrès annuel de la FCM.

Pour qu'elles soient prises en considération par le Conseil d'administration ou par les délégués lors du Congrès annuel, les résolutions doivent porter sur des enjeux relevant directement de la responsabilité ou touchant à l'intérêt des municipalités canadiennes, et qui sont de la compétence du gouvernement fédéral. Toute administration locale ou association provinciale ou territoriale de municipalités, membre en règle de la FCM, peut présenter des résolutions selon le processus décrit dans les procédures.

Le 3^e vice-président de la FCM remplit la fonction de président des rapports sur les résolutions à toutes les réunions du Conseil et durant la séance plénière qui porte sur les résolutions, lors du Congrès annuel. Les procédures comprennent les articles suivants:

- **Article 1 - Généralités.** Cet article présente de l'information sur la gestion, les échéanciers et les rôles des comités permanents et du personnel de la FCM en ce qui a trait aux résolutions.
- **Article 2 - Lignes directrices pour la rédaction des résolutions.** Cet article fournit aux membres des directives concernant les exigences à respecter pour que les résolutions puissent être prises en considération par le Conseil d'administration ou lors du Congrès annuel, et énonce les circonstances dans lesquelles le personnel de la FCM renvoie les résolutions au parrain pour obtenir des éclaircissements, apporte des modifications ou demande à obtenir d'autres renseignements à caractère général.
- **Article 3 - Catégorisation des résolutions.** Les résolutions soumises à l'examen de la FCM sont classées dans l'une des catégories décrites à l'article 3. Le suivi des résolutions adoptées est déterminé par la catégorie qui lui est assignée.
- **Article 4 - Procédures relatives au rapport sur les résolutions lors des séances du Conseil d'administration.**
- **Article 5 - Procédures de soumission des résolutions au Congrès annuel.**
- **Article 6 - Procédures concernant le déroulement de la séance plénière du Congrès annuel consacrée à l'étude des résolutions**

1. Généralités

- 1.1. Toute administration locale ou association provinciale, territoriale ou municipale qui est membre en règle de la FCM peut soumettre des résolutions à sa considération. Les résolutions peuvent également être parrainées par n'importe lequel des caucus régionaux, comités permanents, forums ou encore par le Comité exécutif de la FCM.
- 1.2. Les résolutions sont examinées au cours des réunions de septembre et mars du Conseil d'administration de la FCM et au cours du Congrès annuel; de plus, le Comité exécutif de la FCM peut, au nom du Conseil, examiner les résolutions en d'autres occasions s'il est déterminé par vote majoritaire que la situation le justifie.
- 1.3. La date limite pour la présentation de résolutions en vue des réunions du Conseil ou du Congrès annuel est affichée sur le site Web de la FCM.
 - 1.3.1. La date limite pour la présentation des résolutions à la réunion du Conseil de septembre est fixée au 5 juillet de chaque année.
 - 1.3.2. La date limite pour la présentation des résolutions à la réunion du Conseil de mars ou au Congrès annuel est fixée au 25 janvier de chaque année.
- 1.4. Les résolutions reçues après les dates limites indiquées aux paragraphes 1.3.1 et 1.3.2 sont soumises à l'examen du Conseil ou au Congrès annuel uniquement si le Comité exécutif décide, lors d'une réunion prévue au calendrier, qu'il s'agit de résolutions urgentes, faute de quoi ces résolutions sont étudiées à la réunion suivante du Conseil.
- 1.5. Le Comité exécutif se référera aux critères suivants, sans cependant s'y limiter, pour déterminer si une résolution reçue après la date limite devrait être considérée comme urgente :
 - 1.5.1. La résolution porte sur une question ayant des répercussions importantes, immédiates et directes sur les activités municipales;
 - 1.5.2. La question peut être réglée à court terme en raison d'une ouverture dans le processus décisionnel fédéral (c.-à-d., révision de la législation en cours; période prébudgétaire; etc.) qui se refermera avant que la résolution ne puisse être examinée dans le cadre de la prochaine période précédant la date limite.
- 1.6. Le personnel de la FCM déterminera si une résolution présentée est conforme aux règles de la FCM en matière de traitement des résolutions, et communiquera au besoin avec le parrain de la résolution pour obtenir de l'information supplémentaire.
- 1.7. Les résolutions qui relèvent du mandat d'un comité permanent de la FCM seront étudiées par ce comité permanent; sinon, elles seront examinées par le Comité exécutif en vue de formuler des recommandations au Conseil d'administration ou pour le Congrès annuel.
- 1.8. Dans les cas où des renseignements supplémentaires sont nécessaires, les comités permanents peuvent demander qu'une résolution soit renvoyée au personnel aux fins de recherche et d'analyse avant qu'elle ne soit soumise au Conseil. Les résolutions renvoyées au personnel sont soumises à la prochaine réunion ordinaire du Conseil d'administration, lors de l'examen des résolutions.
- 1.9. Les résolutions adoptées demeurent en vigueur pour une période de trois (3) ans immédiatement après l'assemblée où elles ont été adoptées, après quoi elles expirent et cessent de constituer la politique de la FCM.
- 1.10. Les comités permanents de la FCM étudient toutes les résolutions avant leur expiration et peuvent recommander au Conseil d'administration d'adopter une politique permanente sur la base du contenu des résolutions venant à expiration, sous réserve des critères établis par le Conseil d'administration. Les gouvernements locaux parrains ou les membres affiliés sont informés du statut

des résolutions adoptées avant leur expiration ainsi que, le cas échéant, de la décision de la FCM d'adopter une politique permanente conformément à ce processus.

- 1.11. Les comités permanents détermineront si les résolutions sont conformes aux énoncés de politiques actuels et aux résolutions approuvées dans des décisions antérieures du Conseil d'administration, du comité exécutif et dans les déclarations de politiques. Cette mesure permet d'éviter les contradictions ou les incohérences dans les positions et les activités de la FCM. Les résolutions approuvées ainsi que les recommandations déterminées doivent être transmises aux membres du Conseil d'administration ou à l'ensemble des membres lors d'un Congrès annuel afin d'être approuvées.
- 1.12. Les comités permanents, le Comité exécutif ou le Conseil peuvent modifier une résolution s'ils le jugent nécessaire. Toutefois, il est important que l'intention de la résolution demeure la même.
- 1.13. La FCM ne recevra aucune résolution concernant un conflit entre gouvernements municipaux.
- 1.14. Tous les membres qui ont présenté des résolutions seront avisés de la décision prise par le Conseil d'administration ou par les délégués au Congrès annuel, ainsi que de toute initiative prise par la FCM.
- 1.15. Outre les règlements administratifs de la FCM et les présentes règles de procédure écrites, les instances dirigeantes pourront également s'appuyer sur l'ouvrage *Roberts Rules of Order, Newly Revised* (RONR).

2. Lignes directrices pour la rédaction des résolutions

- 2.1. Les résolutions doivent essentiellement porter sur les questions qui relèvent directement de la responsabilité des municipalités canadiennes, ou qui touchent à leurs préoccupations, et qui relèvent en outre de la compétence du gouvernement fédéral ou des gouvernements provinciaux et territoriaux évoluant à l'échelle interprovinciale ou territoriale.
- 2.2. Les résolutions doivent toujours être rédigées dans une perspective nationale. Le personnel de la FCM éliminera des clauses importantes de la résolution toute mention à des administrations locales, régionales ou provinciales qui pourrait nuire à la portée nationale de la résolution. Au besoin, le personnel de la FCM peut modifier le titre d'une résolution pour des raisons de clarté et/ou de brièveté.
- 2.3. Il est recommandé aux membres qui présentent des résolutions dans le domaine de la sécurité et de la prévention de la criminalité au sein des collectivités de se concentrer sur le « principe » de la question traitée et de ne pas chercher à réécrire le Code criminel.
- 2.4. Tous les membres sont invités à se conformer aux lignes directrices suivantes pour rédiger les résolutions destinées à la FCM :
 - 2.4.1. Présenter un TITRE court en rapport avec l'intention première de la résolution.
 - 2.4.2. Les CLAUSES DESCRIPTIVES (**ATTENDU** que...) doivent exposer clairement et brièvement l'objet de la résolution. Si le parrain croit que le raisonnement ne peut être expliqué en quelques dispositions préliminaires, le problème doit être exposé plus à fond dans les documents d'appui.
 - 2.4.3. Les CLAUSES EXÉCUTOIRES (**IL EST RÉSOLU** que...) doivent exposer clairement l'intention de la résolution et énoncer en termes précis l'action que le parrain demande à la FCM de prendre (par exemple, « **IL EST RÉSOLU** que la FCM presse, appuie, demande, écrive... »). La formulation doit être simple et claire, et il faut éviter les généralisations.

- 2.4.4. Les résolutions demandant l'appui de la FCM sans expliquer clairement les démarches à entreprendre auprès du gouvernement fédéral seront renvoyées à leur parrain avec une demande d'éclaircissement et ne seront pas soumises à l'examen du Conseil d'administration tant qu'elles n'auront pas été reformulées.
- 2.5. Les documents d'information, comme un rapport adressé au conseil municipal en vue d'établir que les lignes directrices relatives à la catégorisation des résolutions, énoncées à l'article 3, doivent être présentés en même temps que la résolution. Si une résolution n'est pas claire et que l'information appropriée n'est pas fournie, le personnel de la FCM retourne la résolution au parrain en lui demandant de fournir plus de renseignements ou des éclaircissements, avant que la résolution ne soit étudiée plus avant.
- 2.6. La preuve de l'aval de l'administration locale qui parraine la résolution doit accompagner toute résolution présentée à la FCM.
- 2.7. Toutes les résolutions doivent être soumises par courrier électronique, à l'adresse suivante : resolutions@fcm.ca. Veuillez faire parvenir le texte de chaque résolution en MS Word, bien qu'il soit acceptable de soumettre une copie numérisée.

3. Catégorisation des résolutions

- 3.1. La FCM collabore activement avec le gouvernement fédéral sur une vaste gamme de questions qui ont des répercussions sur les municipalités canadiennes. La FCM s'efforce de faire valoir les priorités des municipalités auprès d'Ottawa, en veillant à ce que les voix locales soient entendues et à ce que la législation fédérale soit efficace pour les municipalités. Les résolutions présentées à la FCM sont classées dans les catégories ci-dessous, chacune d'elle appelant un traitement différent.
- 3.2. **Catégorie A – Questions municipales, concordantes (adoptées en tant que politique de la FCM)**. Cette catégorie englobe les résolutions relatives à des questions relevant directement de la responsabilité ou de l'intérêt des municipalités canadiennes et qui sont de la compétence du gouvernement fédéral et/ou des gouvernements provinciaux ou territoriaux agissant à l'échelle interprovinciale ou territoriale. Les résolutions de la catégorie « A » dites « concordantes » qui sont adoptées sont envoyées au ministre approprié, et constituent une politique de la FCM pour une période de trois (3) ans.
- 3.3. **Catégorie "A" – Questions municipales et fédérales, non-concordantes (non adoptées en tant que politique de la FCM)** - Cette catégorie englobe les résolutions touchant à des questions municipales et fédérales décrites à l'article 3.2, mais qui ne sont pas entérinées par la FCM. Les résolutions de catégorie "A" dites « non-concordantes » ne nécessitent aucune autre mesure.
- 3.4. **Catégorie "B" - Questions ne relevant pas de la compétence municipale ou fédérale à l'échelle nationale** - Cette catégorie englobe les résolutions qui traitent de questions ne relevant pas directement de la responsabilité ou des préoccupations des municipalités canadiennes ou encore de la compétence municipale ou fédérale au-delà de l'échelon régional. Aucune suite n'est donnée aux résolutions de la catégorie "B".
- 3.5. **Catégorie "C" – Questions concernant la FCM** - Cette catégorie englobe les résolutions qui s'adressent aux membres de la FCM ou à la FCM prise en tant qu'organisation. Les résolutions de catégorie « C » dites « concordantes » et adoptées en tant que telles sont soumises à l'examen et à l'approbation du Comité exécutif qui fait ensuite rapport au Conseil d'administration sur les progrès réalisés.
- 3.6. **Catégorie D – Conforme à la politique actuelle de la FCM**. Cette catégorie englobe les résolutions portant sur des questions traitées par la FCM au cours des trois (3) années précédentes et qui sont conformes à la politique de la FCM. Ces résolutions sont reçues à titre d'information seulement par le Conseil d'administration. Le personnel de la FCM est autorisé à informer une administration locale parraine ou un membre affilié que sa résolution sera classée dans la catégorie « D ».

- 3.7. **Catégorie E – Non conforme à la politique actuelle de la FCM.** Cette catégorie englobe les résolutions portant sur des questions traitées par la FCM dans les trois (3) années précédentes et qui ne sont pas conformes à la politique de la FCM ni à ses priorités en matière de promotion des intérêts. Ces résolutions sont soumises au Conseil d'administration à titre d'information seulement. Le personnel de la FCM est autorisé à informer une administration locale parraine ou un membre affilié que sa résolution sera classée dans la catégorie « E ».
- 3.8. Dans la mesure du possible, le personnel de la FCM collabore avec l'administration locale ou le membre affilié parrain pour lui prodiguer des conseils et pour s'assurer que l'intention de la résolution est bien comprise et examinée avant l'étape de la catégorisation recommandée.
- 4. Procédures relatives au rapport sur les résolutions lors des séances du Conseil d'administration**
- 4.1. Lors des réunions du Conseil d'administration de mars et de septembre, les comités permanents examinent les résolutions reçues et traitées, et les recommandent au Conseil d'administration, comme l'indique l'article 1.
- 4.2. Les résolutions peuvent être classées pour être adoptées en bloc.
- 4.3. Toute résolution peut être retirée d'un bloc de résolutions, pour être soumise à un examen distinct, à la demande d'un membre du Conseil. La résolution est alors retirée et placée à la fin de la liste courante des résolutions inscrites, aux fins de discussion et de vote séparés. Le reste du bloc de résolutions est mis aux voix comme s'il s'agissait d'une seule motion.
- 4.4. Les clauses importantes de toutes les résolutions classées dans les catégories « A », « B » et « C » et qui sont examinées à part du bloc de résolutions sont lues à haute voix et sont suivies de la recommandation du Comité permanent ou du Comité exécutif. Seuls les titres et la recommandation du Comité permanent doivent être lus à haute voix dans le cas des résolutions classées dans les catégories « A », « B » et « C ».
- 4.5. Les résolutions reçues et classées dans les catégories « D » et « E » doivent être présentées aux membres du Conseil à titre d'information seulement et ne doivent être ni lues ni débattues.
- 4.6. Si un membre du Conseil souhaite apporter un amendement à la proposition de catégorisation recommandée pour une résolution, le président demande un comotionnaire et la tenue d'un vote majoritaire sur la question de la reclassification avant d'autoriser un débat sur la résolution elle-même.
- 4.7. Seuls les membres du Conseil d'administration de la FCM ont le droit de s'exprimer et de débattre des résolutions et ils doivent limiter leurs remarques à un maximum de deux (2) minutes.
- 4.8. Aucun membre du Conseil d'administration n'est autorisé à prendre la parole plus d'une fois sur une résolution tant que les autres membres du Conseil souhaitant s'exprimer n'auront pas été entendus.
- 4.9. À la demande du président, le personnel de la FCM peut fournir des éclaircissements sur toute résolution avant le débat. Le personnel de la FCM peut également parler au sujet d'une résolution, en cours de débat, afin d'apporter des éclaircissements supplémentaires susceptibles d'aider le Conseil à examiner la résolution. Le président conserve son pouvoir discrétionnaire de demander des éclaircissements supplémentaires au personnel ou d'inviter le président ou le vice-président compétent d'un comité permanent à fournir des éclaircissements, s'il le juge plus approprié.
- 4.10. Les amendements à une résolution de plus de quatre (4) mots doivent être soumis par écrit au président du Comité des résolutions afin de s'assurer que le bon libellé figure dans le compte rendu officiel.
- 4.11. Les motions de renvoi d'une résolution peuvent être présentées en tout temps. En pareils cas, la discussion doit porter uniquement sur le bien-fondé de la motion de renvoi.

- 4.12. Les motions de renvoi d'une résolution sont renvoyées soit au personnel pour une analyse plus approfondie, soit au Comité exécutif ou au Comité permanent compétent pour examen.
- 4.13. À l'issue du débat, il est procédé à un vote sur la clause ou les clauses exécutoires de la ou des résolutions en question et sur leur catégorisation.
- 4.14. Seuls les membres du Conseil d'administration de la FCM ont le droit de voter sur les résolutions. Ils le font à main levée et, lorsque le vote est trop serré, un dépouillement est effectué.

5. Procédures de soumission des résolutions au Congrès annuel

- 5.1. La date limite pour présenter des résolutions au Congrès annuel de la FCM est affichée sur le site Web de la FCM (<https://fcm.ca/accueil/%c3%a0-notre-sujet/informations-sur-la-fcm/r%c3%a9solutions-de-la-fcm/%c3%a0-propos-des-r%c3%a9solutions.htm>).
- 5.2. Le Conseil d'administration, fort de la recommandation du comité permanent responsable du domaine visé par une résolution donnée, décide s'il y a effectivement lieu de soumettre une résolution initialement destinée à être présentée à l'ensemble des membres lors du Congrès annuel.
- 5.3. Les comités permanents ou le Comité exécutif peuvent recommander que des résolutions déjà traitées par le Conseil national d'administration soient présentées au Congrès annuel afin d'y être examinées par tous les membres. Ces résolutions peuvent être modifiées afin de s'assurer que l'enjeu clé y est clairement décrit, mais l'intention de la résolution doit demeurer la même.
- 5.4. Les résolutions à examiner au cours du Congrès annuel seront accessibles sur le site Web de la FCM quatorze (14) jours avant le Congrès et distribuées au délégués.
- 5.5. Les résolutions reçues après la date limite sont renvoyées à la prochaine réunion de septembre du Conseil d'administration, à l'exception des résolutions qui sont jugées urgentes par le Comité exécutif (voir les critères à l'article 1.4).
- 5.6. Les résolutions urgentes présentées après la date limite officielle doivent être reçues au moins six (6) jours avant le début du Congrès, afin de donner au personnel le temps de les analyser et de permettre au Comité exécutif de les étudier.
- 5.7. Les résolutions qui ne sont pas débattues au Congrès annuel en raison d'un manque de temps ou de l'absence de quorum (le quorum est constitué de 50 représentants accrédités, aux termes de l'article 7.04 du Règlement) ou parce que la date limite n'a pas été respectée sont présentées à la première réunion du nouveau Conseil d'administration en septembre.

6. Procédures concernant le déroulement de la séance plénière du Congrès annuel consacrée à l'étude des résolutions

- 6.1. Au cours des réunions de mars et de septembre, le Conseil d'administration regroupe certaines résolutions dans un bloc de résolutions devant être soumis au vote des délégués au Congrès annuel, comme s'il s'agissait d'une seule motion.
- 6.2. Sur la motion d'un membre de la FCM ou d'un membre affilié, en règle, et moyennant le vote majoritaire des délégués au Congrès, il est possible de retirer certaines résolutions du bloc de résolutions pour les examiner séparément. Seul l'auteur de la motion est autorisé à prendre la parole à son sujet. Les autres résolutions sont soumises à un vote en bloc.
- 6.3. Les dispositions exécutoires de toutes les résolutions de catégorie « A », « B » et « C » doivent être lues à haute voix et être suivies des recommandations du Conseil ou du Comité exécutif.
- 6.4. Toutes les résolutions présentées à la plénière du Congrès annuel qui sont consacrées à l'étude des résolutions, de même que les résolutions d'urgence déposées sur place, sont considérées comme

étant dûment proposées et appuyées par l'administration locale initiatrice, par un membre affilié ou par le comité de la FCM.

- 6.5. Il revient à un représentant accrédité de l'administration locale ou de l'association qui parraine la résolution de prendre la parole en premier.
- 6.6. Seuls les membres de la FCM ou les membres affiliés en règle présents au Congrès ont droit de parole. Tous les porte-parole doivent s'identifier, nommer leur municipalité ou association, et limiter la durée de leurs observations à deux minutes.
- 6.7. Aucun délégué n'a le droit de parler plus d'une fois au sujet d'une résolution à moins que tous les délégués désireux de se prononcer aient pu le faire.
- 6.8. Les propositions de modification des résolutions dépassant quatre (4) mots doivent être présentées par écrit au président de la séance plénière sur les résolutions, afin de s'assurer que le vote portera sur le bon libellé et qu'elles puissent figurer dans le compte rendu officiel.
- 6.9. Si un délégué au Congrès souhaite apporter faire modifier la catégorisation d'une résolution, le président demande un comotionnaire et la tenue d'un vote aux deux tiers de la majorité sur la reclassification avant de permettre un débat sur la résolution.
- 6.10. Les motions de renvoi d'une résolution peuvent être présentées en tout temps. En pareils cas, la discussion doit porter uniquement sur le bien-fondé de la motion de renvoi.
- 6.11. Les motions visant à renvoyer une résolution sont renvoyées au Comité exécutif ou au Comité permanent compétent pour examen ou au personnel pour une analyse plus approfondie.
- 6.12. À l'issue du débat, il est procédé à un vote sur la ou les clauses importantes de la ou des résolutions en question, ainsi que sur la catégorisation.
- 6.13. Seuls les représentants dûment accrédités des membres de la FCM et des membres affiliés en règle ont le droit de voter sur les résolutions. Ils le font en établissant qu'ils sont admissibles à voter au moment du vote ou en utilisant les dispositifs de vote qui leur sont assignés.

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