

AGENDA
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT
February 4th, 2026 at 5:15 pm

- 1.0 CALL TO ORDER
- 2.0 APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- 3.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES
 - 3.1 January 7th, 2026 Regular Council Meeting Minutes
- 4.0 PUBLIC SUBMISSIONS
- 5.0 BUSINESS ARISING
 - 5.1 Letter to TVRSSC Customers
- 6.0 DEVELOPMENT MATTERS
 - 6.1 DP2026-01
 - 6.2 DP2026-02
- 7.0 NEW BUSINESS
- 8.0 COMMITTEE REPORTS
 - 8.1 Rural Alberta Sports Association (RASA) Presentation
- 9.0 CAO REPORT
- 10.0 RESPONSE TO DELEGATES
- 11.0 ADDITIONAL ITEMS
 - 11.1 Letter of Support - Seniors
- 12.0 CORRESPONDENCE
 - 12.1 Letter to Minister – Highway Response
 - 12.2 MAP Review
- 13.0 IN CAMERA
 - 13.1 Legal discussion

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3.1 January 7th, 2026 Regular Council Meeting Minutes

Recommendation:

That Council approve the January 7th, 2026 Regular Meeting minutes as attached.

Background:

The minutes have been circulated for review and are ready for approval.

MINUTES
SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT
REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
January 7th, 2026 @ 5:15 p.m.

IN ATTENDANCE Mayor Lee Landsperg
Deputy Mayor Rodney Janz
Councillor Gwen Jones
CAO Mike Primeau – VIA Zoom

1.0 CALL TO ORDER Mayor Landsperg called the meeting to order at 5:15 p.m.

2.0 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Res. #2026-001 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that the January 7th, 2026 Agenda be approved, as presented.

Carried

3.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES

3.1 – December 3rd, 2025 Regular Council Meeting Minutes

Res. #2026-002 MOVED by Deputy Mayor Janz that Council approves the December 3rd, 2025 Regular Council Meeting Minutes, as presented.

Carried

4.0 PUBLIC SUBMISSION

4.1 – Thank You for Tim Hay – Snow Removal

Res. #2026-003 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that the Summer Village reach out and thank Tim Hay for his excellent service within the Summer Village with snow removal.

Carried

5.0 BUSINESS ARISING

5.1 2026 Meeting Schedule

Res. #2026-004 MOVED by Councillor Jones that Council approve the Regular Council Meetings to be on the first Wednesday of each month, commencing at 5:15 PM at the Summer Village office (4719 Sunset Drive).

Carried

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5.2 Library Funding Request

Res. #2026-005 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that Council approves of the Summer Village of Sunset Point's library funding to be directed to the Alberta Beach Municipal Library.

Carried

6.0 DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

7.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.0 COMMITTEE REPORTS

9.0 CAO REPORT

10.0 RESPONSE TO DELEGATES

11.0 ADDITIONAL ITEMS

11.1 – Solid Waste Services

Res. #2026-006 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that Council defer the solid waste discussion to a future Council meeting.

Carried

11.2 – Website

Res. #2026-007 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that Council approve the new website and launch on January 12th, 2026.

Carried

11.3 – Settlement

Res. #2026-008 MOVED by Deputy Mayor Janz that Council accepts the discussion as information.

Carried

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11.4 – Beachwave Park Funding Request 2026

Res. #2026-009 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that Council approves a funding increase to the Beachwave Park in the amount of \$4,000 for 2026, and further, adds to 2026 draft budget.

Carried

11.5 – CAO Applicants

Res. #2026-010 MOVED by Mayor Landsperg that Council request all applicants/proposals for the CAO position after closing on January 31, 2026 be provided to Council for review.

Carried

Res. #2026-011 Being that the agenda matters had been concluded the meeting was adjourned at 5:47 p.m. by Mayor Landsperg.

Carried

These minutes were approved this February 4th, 2026.

Lee Landsperg, Mayor

Mike Primeau, CAO

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5.1 Letter to TVRSSC Users

Recommendation:

That Council approve providing the addresses of the users within the SSP3 lift station to the TriVillage Regional Sewer Services Commission.

Background:

The attached letter and map show the area of concern with respect to wipes being flushed. There have been numerous information vehicles used to make users aware of what they can and cannot flush.



Box 277,
Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0
Phone: 780-967-0271
Fax: 780-967-0431
Email: angela@wildwillowenterprises.com

January 2026

Important Sewer System Reminder – SSP3 Lift Station

Dear Residents and Property Owners,

We are writing to address recent issues at the SSP3 sewer lift station. Your property is upstream of this lift station. There has been an increase in blockages and equipment failures resulting from inappropriate items entering the sewer system. The pumps at SSP3 have failed a number of times over the last 2 months due to improper materials in the sewer system, notably microfiber cloths and wipes.

We remind everyone: **Toilets are intended for the 3 P's – Pee, Poop, and (Toilet) Paper.** Wipes, including those marketed as "flushable," should be placed in the garbage, not the toilet. The same applies to grease, rags, and any other materials aside from toilet paper. Even if a product claims to be flushable, it can still cause major issues in the sewer system. Only grey and black water should be entering your drains.

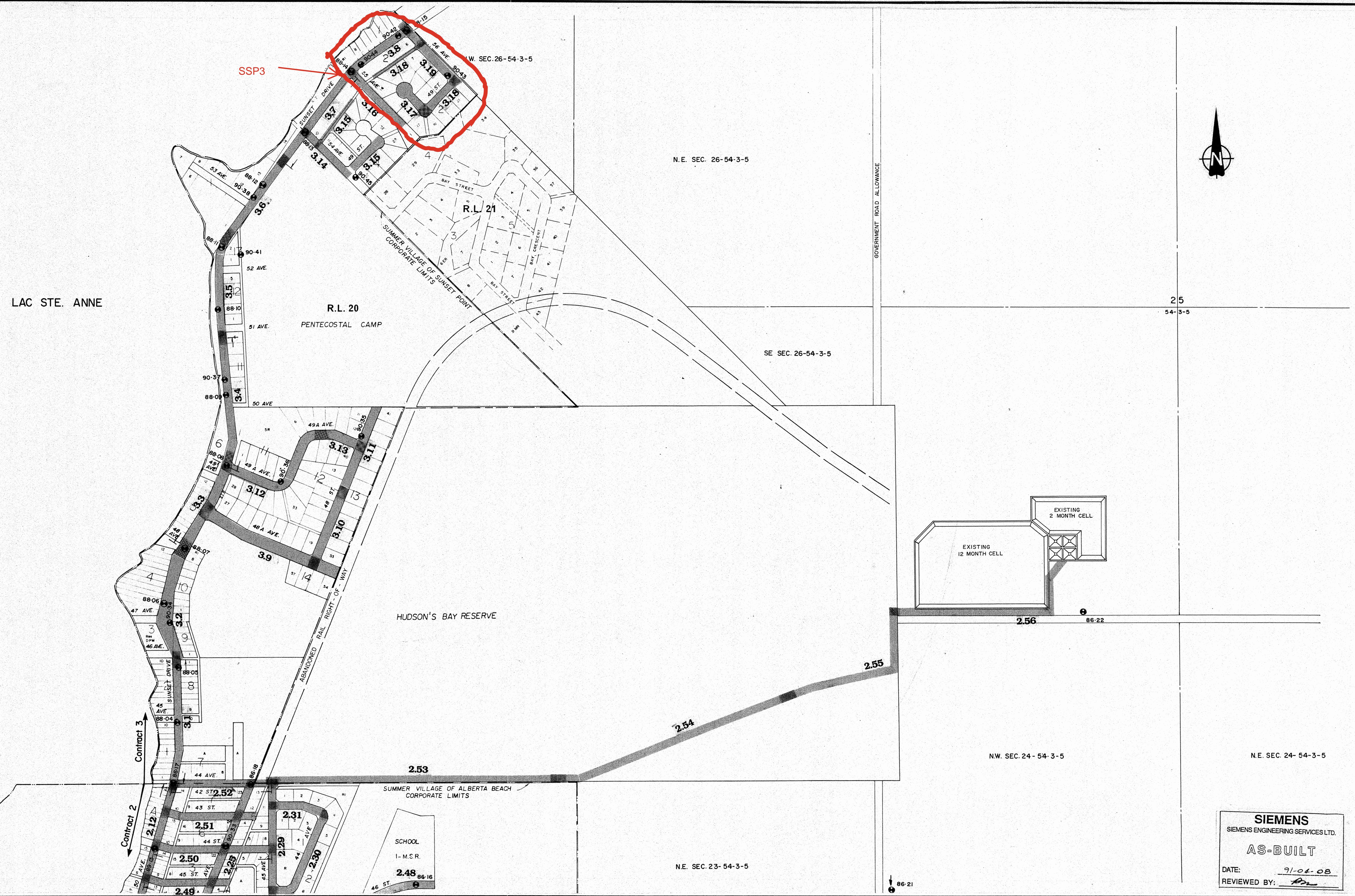
Please also note that connecting yard drains, sump pumps, or eavestroughs to the sanitary sewer system is illegal. These connections significantly increase water volume in the system, which can overwhelm lift stations and lead to costly repairs.

Is it worth the cost? In 2025, emergency repairs to the Tri Village Sewer System due to improper disposal cost \$130,000—over \$100 per household. These expenses are directly linked to non-compliant items like wipes and grease clogging sewer lines and damaging pumps. Continued misuse could lead to higher sewer levies and increased taxes for all residents. Please dispose of wipes in the garbage and place grease in a container before discarding it in the trash.

Your cooperation helps protect our infrastructure, control costs, and ensure reliable service for the community. Should you have any questions, please contact our office for more information.

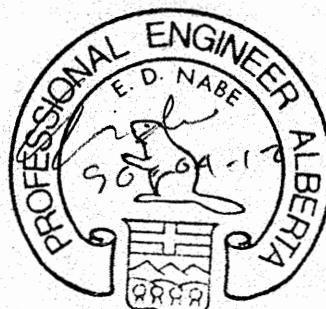
Sincerely,

Tri Village Regional Sewage Services Commission



2.10 PLAN AREA AND DRAWING NO.
90-33 TESTHOLE AND NUMBER

PERMIT TO PRACTICE SIEMENS ENGINEERING SERVICES LTD.	
Signature	<u>John G. G.</u>
Date	<u>50-04-12</u>
PERMIT NUMBER: P 2998	
The Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta	



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REVISIONS		

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F	PM	
Y	APP	CHECKED BY <i>[Signature]</i>
		DATE MAR.,

SIEMENS

TRI-VILLAGE REGIONAL SEWAGE COMMISSION
SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT
SEWAGE COLLECTION SYSTEM
DRAWING INDEX PLAN
TEST HOLE LOCATIONS

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6.1 DP2026-01

Recommendation:

That Council approve permit DP2026-01 with conditions.

Background:

The attached approval is from our Planner, Camilo Conde. He is recommending approval.

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT

office@sunsetpoint.ca

January 23th 2026

File: DP2026-01

**Re: Andrew Seinen
Crescent Valley Construction
Development Permit Application No DP2026-01
Plan 621TR, Block 2, Lot 5
5539 Sunset Dr.
Summer Village of Sunset Point**

APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

You are hereby notified that your application for a development permit with regard to the following application was received on January 21, 2026 and deemed Complete January 22, 2026. The application was conditionally approved on by the Development Authority

Development Permit Residential Lands

Application to construct a new Single Detached Dwelling (attached covered deck), Accessory Building (Garage)

1. Shall comply with all property setbacks in accordance to the Land Use Bylaw
2. The applicant shall obtain and adhere to the requirements where applicable, from the appropriate authority, permits relating to building, electricity, plumbing and drainage, and all other permits required in connection with the proposed development.
3. The applicant shall be financially responsible during construction for any damage by the applicant, his servants, his suppliers, agents or contractors, to any public or private property.
4. Any excess soil or debris that ends up on Village Roads shall be cleaned up by the Applicant at their sole cost.
5. Commencement of Development must be done within one (1) year of the date of this approval, and must be completed within two (2) years of this approval.

Camilo Figueroa-Conde
Development Officer Summer Village of Sunset Point

cc Kevin Lawerence, Assessor, Municipal Assessment Services (assessment)

Important notices concerning the approval of a Development Permit

- **This is not a safety code permit (those must be obtained separately). A Building Permit may be required, please contact the Village's accredited safety codes provider for more information.**
- A person applying for, or in possession of a valid development permit is not relieved from full responsibility for ascertaining and complying with or carrying out development in accordance with the conditions of any covenant, caveat, easement, bylaw, regulation (municipal or provincial) or instrument affecting a building or land.
- Any development carried out prior to the appeal expiry date is at the sole risk of the applicant.
- This development may be appealed within 21 days of the issuance of this permit with a written submission to the Summer Village.

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6.2 DP2026-02

Recommendation:

That Council approve permit DP2026-02 with conditions.

Background:

The attached approval is from our Planner, Camilo Conde. He is recommending approval.

SUMMER VILLAGE OF SUNSET POINT

office@sunsetpoint.ca

January 28th 2026

File: DP2026-02

Re: Susan Richard
Development Permit Application No DP2026-02
Plan 4341KS, Block 8, Lot 1
4353 Sunset Dr.
Summer Village of Sunset Point

APPROVAL OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

You are hereby notified that your application for a development permit with regard to the following application was received on January 22, 2026 and deemed Complete January 28, 2026. The application was conditionally approved on by the Development Authority

Development Permit Residential Lands

Application to construct an addition to a Single Detached Dwelling (existing)

1. Shall comply with all property setbacks in accordance to the Land Use Bylaw
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8.1 Rural Alberta Sports Association (RASA)

Recommendation:

That Council accepts for information.

Background:

The attached presentation describes the proposal. Councillor Jones will speak to this.



Rural Alberta Sport Association (RASA)

Mission

Is to inspire active living and foster community connections by providing a modern, inclusive sports complex where people of all ages and backgrounds can enjoy exceptional athletic facilities, programs, and events.

Vision

Is to be a vibrant centre of excellence, health, inclusion, and unity—where every member of our community is empowered to pursue their recreation and athletic passions and well-being.

Values

- Inclusivity and Accessibility
- Safety and Well-being
- Community Engagement
- Integrity
- Excellence and Continuous Improvement

Objects

- Promote physical activity and well being
- Encourage regular participation in sport, recreation, and physical activities to foster healthy lifestyles among young to combat obesity and inactivity
- Foster inclusion and accessibility
- Ensure sport programs are accessible to all youth regardless of background, ability, or financial status by reducing barriers and providing necessary resources
- Build stronger communities by fostering connection among youth, families, and community leaders through participation in sport

Distinctive Role of the Rural Alberta Sport Association

Championing Wellness and Inclusion in Rural Communities

Unlike provincial sport organizations that primarily serve urban areas, the Rural Alberta Sport Association is attuned to the unique challenges and opportunities that define rural life. While urban-focused organizations may benefit from established infrastructure and larger populations, the Rural Alberta Sport Association works directly with dispersed communities, focusing on accessibility and inclusion for individuals who might otherwise be overlooked.



Tailored Programs for Rural Needs

Instead of a one-size-fits-all approach, the Association develops sport and wellness initiatives that reflect the realities of rural geography and resources. This means bringing physical activity programs to rural towns, using local facilities, and collaborating with community leaders to ensure that every individual—regardless of background, ability, or financial status—can participate. By reducing barriers and providing necessary equipment, the Association fosters regular engagement that combats inactivity and supports healthy lifestyles.

Building Community Connections

Rural communities often share a strong sense of belonging and interdependence. The Association leverages this by encouraging collaboration among youth, families, seniors, and local organizations, building networks that stretch beyond individual towns. Through sport, these connections flourish, strengthening community resilience and well-being.

Prioritizing Accessibility and Inclusion

Whereas urban organizations may rely on centralized programs and advanced facilities, the Rural Alberta Sport Association emphasizes the importance of bringing competitive sport directly to the people—regardless of distance. Their commitment to inclusion means ensuring programs are affordable, culturally relevant, and welcoming to all individuals. By focusing on reducing geographic and financial barriers, the Association creates pathways for participation that are specifically designed for rural realities.

Continuous Improvement and Integrity

Guided by principles of safety, well-being, and excellence, the Association focuses on ongoing evaluation and local input to adapt its programs. Integrity and transparency form the foundation of these efforts, ensuring that all stakeholders are engaged in shaping sport experiences that truly benefit rural community.

In summary, the Rural Alberta Sport Association stands apart by rooting its work in the distinct fabric of rural life—building healthier, more inclusive communities not through urban models, but through local partnership, creativity, and a deep understanding of rural needs.

The Rural Alberta Sport Association engages the community by fostering genuine partnerships with local leaders, families, and youth. Rather than imposing external



solutions, the Association collaborates with community members to co-create programs that reflect their distinct values, traditions, and needs. Through regular consultation and ongoing dialogue, the Association ensures that every voice is heard—especially those who may be underrepresented or face greater barriers to participation.

Community Engagement

By hosting community forums, workshops, and celebration events, the Association encourages open communication and collective decision-making. Local volunteers are empowered to take active roles, whether as coaches, mentors, or organizers, further strengthening the sense of ownership and pride within each town. These efforts are supported by building networks across neighbouring communities, allowing for resource sharing, mentorship, and shared experiences that enrich the sporting environment for all.

In addition, the Association recognizes the importance of visibility and presence. Staff and volunteers spend time in each community, attending local events and listening to feedback. This hands-on approach not only builds trust, but also enables the Association to adapt quickly to emerging needs and opportunities.

Ultimately, the Rural Alberta Sport Association's community engagement is rooted in respect, reciprocity, and a shared vision for nurturing healthy, active, and resilient individuals throughout rural Alberta.

Lisa Grant- RASA Executive Director

Lisa Grant is a dedicated leader within Alberta's sport community for twenty-one (21) years, with extensive experience in association management and advocacy. She has represented Alberta Soccer and Alberta Lacrosse at both provincial and national level, consistently championing the interests of the association. Lisa is skilled in facilitating communication in a collaborative approach among various divisions, leagues, and the Board of Directors, and has played a pivotal role in maintaining the association's website to further its outreach and engagement efforts. Her organisational talents are demonstrated through her effective planning and management of conferences and meetings. Lisa is also committed to upholding high standards, diligently monitoring



certification requirements to ensure compliance for officials and coaches, as well as managing disciplinary, ethics, and appeals processes. With a strong background in strategic planning and financial oversight, she leads business planning initiatives and supervises the development of annual budgets. Lisa holds a Bachelor's Degree in Psychology from the University of Calgary (1988) and is PROSCI certified (2022).

Kavis Reed- Special Consultant

Kavis Reed is a respected Canadian football executive, coach, and former professional player with deep roots in Alberta. Born in Georgetown, South Carolina. Reed's athletic journey began at the Furman University (Greenville, SC), where he excelled as a defensive back for the Paladins. Following his standout university career, he played professionally in the Canadian Football League (CFL) with the Edmonton Eskimos from 1995 to 1999. Reed's transition from player to coach saw him take on a variety of roles across the CFL, including defensive coordinator, special teams coordinator, and head coach, most notably leading the Edmonton Eskimos from 2011 to 2013. Renowned for his leadership, integrity, and commitment to athlete development, Reed continues to contribute to Canadian sport by mentoring young athletes and supporting community-based initiatives. His career reflects a dedication to excellence, teamwork, and the growth of football in Alberta and across Canada.

Bruce Williams- Special Consultant

Bruce Williams is a well-known advocate for sports development in Alberta, with a particular connection to the Edmonton Eskimos football community. His work has focused on creating meaningful opportunities for athletes and promoting inclusivity throughout the province. With extensive experience in community recreation and grassroots sports programming, Williams has helped bridge the gap between local organizations and major provincial sport bodies, including those connected with professional football. Through collaborative partnerships, he emphasizes sustainable youth sport initiatives and has led projects that increase access to facilities and mentorship programs in Alberta's smaller towns.



Who Are We?

*Rural Alberta Sport Association
(RASA)*





Mission Vision and Values

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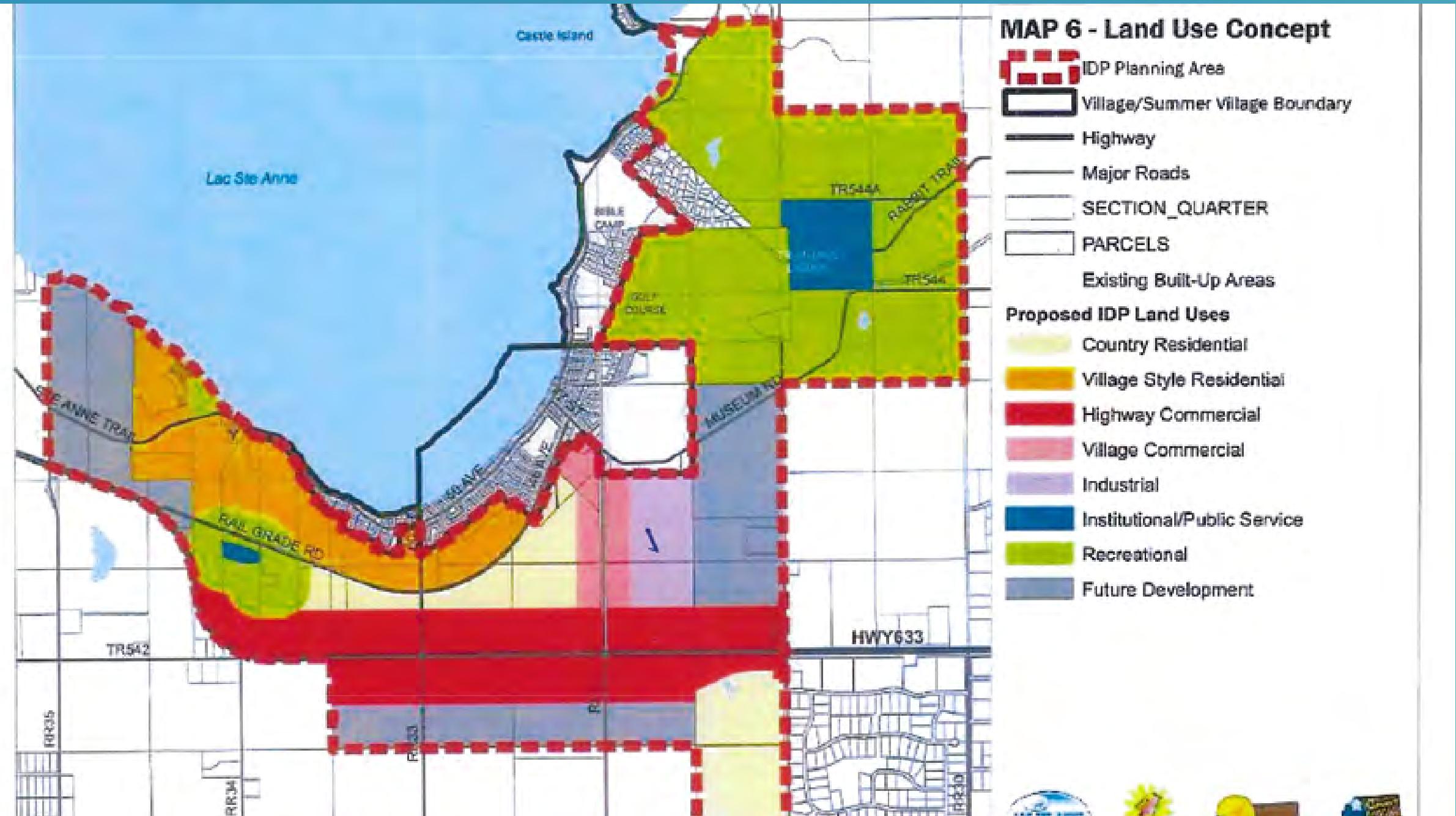


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MAP 6 - Land Use Concept



PLAN

MAP 10 - Future Infrastructure Network



Village/Summary Village Boundary

IDP Planning Area

Major Roads

Highway

Lagoon

Lagoon Buffer (Wells)

Lagoon Buffer (Development)

Compost Facility

Compost Facility Buffer

Landfill

Landfill Buffer (Development)

Landfill Buffer (Wells)

Drainage Path

Frcemains

Lift Stations

Potential Ponds

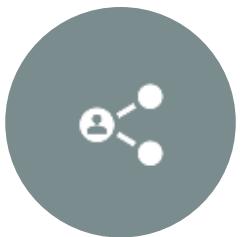
Transparency and Next Steps



ENGAGEMENT WITH
IDP COMMITTEE



ENGAGEMENT WITH
ALBERTA BEACH,
SUNSET POINT, AND
VAL QUINTIN



ENGAGEMENT WITH
LAC STE. ANNE
COUNTY STAFF



ENGAGEMENT WITH
NAKOTA SIOUX NATION
LEADERS



ENGAGEMENT WITH
LAC STE. ANNE
COUNTY METIS
COMMUNITY
ASSOCIATION

New Facility will Vitalize County and Promote Growth

Facility Benefits to the County of Lac Ste. Anne

Community Engagement: A multi-sport venue offers a gathering place for residents of all ages and backgrounds, strengthening social ties and encouraging teamwork.

Physical Health and Wellness: By providing year-round access to sports like soccer, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and more, the facility supports regular exercise, reduces barriers to participation, and promotes overall well-being.

Youth Development: A dedicated space for organized sports and activities gives young people opportunities to learn new skills, develop leadership, and build confidence in a safe, supervised environment.

Economic Impact: Hosting tournaments, leagues, and community events can attract visitors and stimulate local business, boosting the county's economy.

Accessibility and Inclusion: Modern multi-sport buildings are designed for accessibility, ensuring everyone—including those with mobility challenges—can participate and enjoy the facility.

Multi-Use Flexibility: These facilities offer adaptable spaces for fitness classes, cultural gatherings, educational workshops, and more, making them valuable hubs for diverse community programming.

Enhanced Quality of Life: Regular access to recreation and social activities improves mental health, reduces isolation, and fosters a sense of belonging among residents.

Facility Benefits to the Community



Encourages lifelong participation in sport and physical activity



Provides a safe space for community members during inclement weather



Supports local schools and organizations with accessible facilities for their events



Promotes healthy competition and sportsmanship



Can serve as an emergency shelter or community hub in times of need

Support of Current County Initiatives

Facility Supports the Lac Ste. Anne Foundation

- The Lac Ste. Anne Foundation plays a significant role in supporting seniors' housing and community *wellness* within the region. Established to provide affordable and supportive living options, the Foundation operates several facilities that cater to the needs of older adults, focusing on *enhancing quality of life and fostering independence*. Through partnerships with local municipalities and Indigenous communities, the Foundation also works to ensure *culturally appropriate services and programs are accessible* to all residents, reflecting the diverse heritage of Lac Ste. Anne County.

1055
Indigenous
people –
32% First
Nations;
64% Metis

Facility will Support Lac Ste Anne County Indigenous People

- Lac Ste. Anne holds deep cultural, spiritual, and historical significance for Indigenous peoples, particularly the Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation and Métis communities. The area is renowned for the annual Lac Ste. Anne Pilgrimage, which attracts thousands of Indigenous and non-Indigenous participants for spiritual healing and community gathering. Indigenous leaders and community members continue to advocate for the protection of sacred sites, traditional land uses, and water quality within the watershed. Collaborative stewardship initiatives increasingly incorporate Indigenous knowledge systems, respecting treaty rights and ensuring meaningful participation in decision-making processes related to land and water management.
- Turn Reconciliation to ReconcilACTION

Indigenous Population Younger than Non – Indigenous

Truth and Reconciliation Calls to Action

88. We call upon all levels of government to take action to ensure long-term Aboriginal athlete development and growth, and continued support for the North American Indigenous Games, including funding to host the games and for provincial and territorial team preparation and travel.

Partnership with Indigenous Sport Circle and First Nations Health Consortium will facilitate programming and health and wellness initiatives.

Internal artwork will recognize the Indigenous people of Alberta.

Turn Reconciliation to ReconcilACTION

Engagement with Community Leaders is Responsive to Residents

Lac Ste Anne Residents

Demographics The population of Lac Ste. Anne County is characterized by a mix of rural communities, small towns, and recreational properties. According to the most recent census data, the county is home to approximately 11,500 residents. The area has a diverse age distribution, with a significant proportion of families, seniors, and seasonal residents. Population density remains low, typical of rural Alberta, and the county includes several hamlets and summer villages that contribute to its community fabric.

Residents are asking for:

Residents Priorities

Residents are asking for:

Theme	Why It Matters	RASA Benefits
Road maintenance & rural infrastructure	A major ongoing service area for the county	Access to facility will facilitate road construction
Agricultural support & land use	Large rural/agricultural population	
Taxation & fiscal management	Always central in municipal campaigns	Facility will contribute to tax dollars and economic impact of tourism
Emergency services & community safety	Key concern in rural municipalities	Facility can be utilized for emergency situations and Indigenous healing programs
Economic development	Attracting business, supporting local industry	Facility will attract young families escaping the city life which in turn will contribute to revitalization, increase tax dollars and attract new businesses
Environmental stewardship	Lake health, watershed management, wildfire resilience	
Community services	Libraries, recreation, seniors' services	Facility will be inclusive to all individuals sport and recreation while catering to senior health, wellness and recreation

Facility Usage

People

Community

Associations

Provincial

National

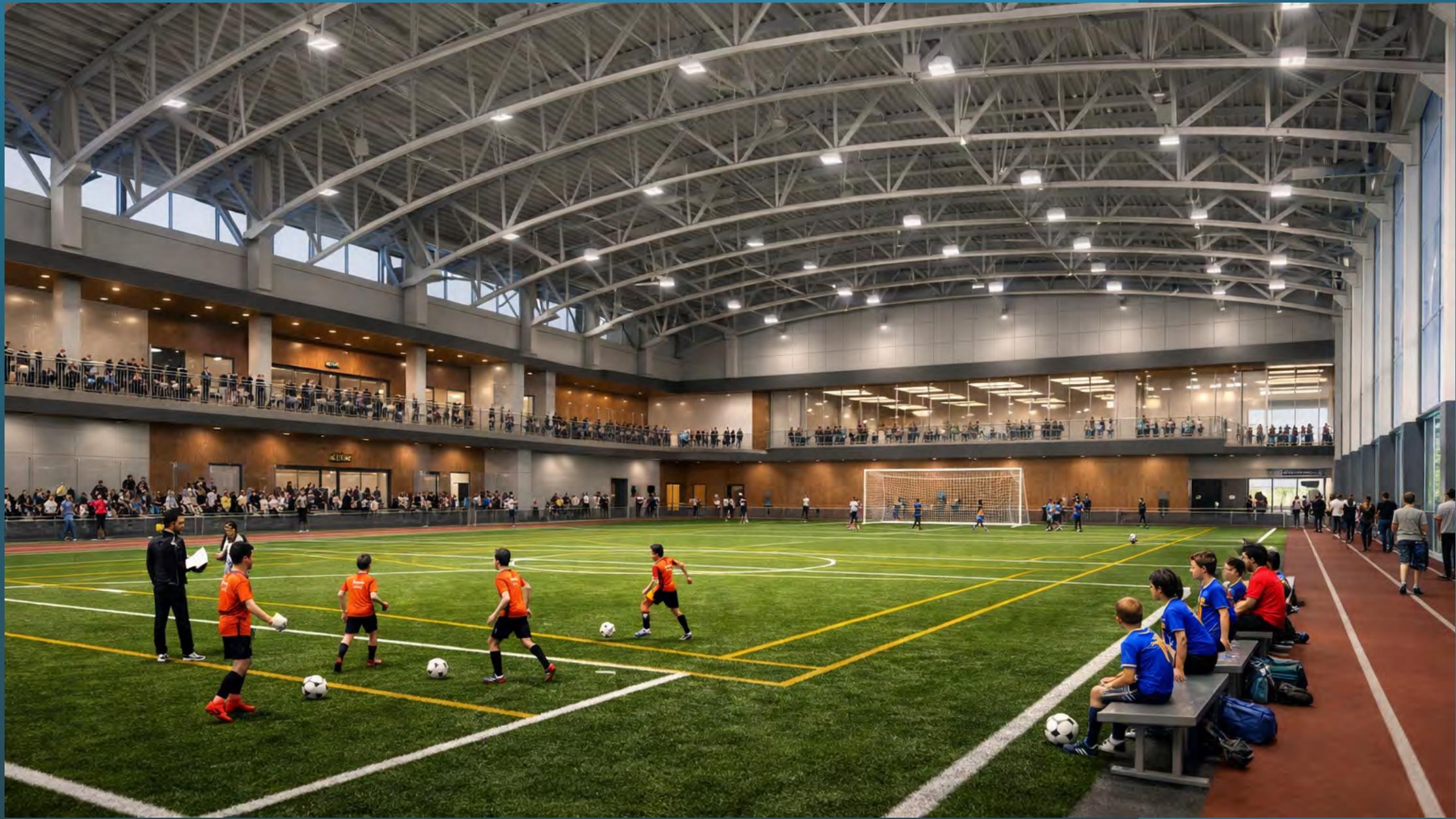


Indoor Facility Concept

The proposed fieldhouse includes:

- Multi-sport indoor turf surface (85' x 200')
- Hard courts for basketball, volleyball, badminton, pickleball, futsal
- Walking/jogging track
- Team rooms, meeting spaces, concessions, administrative offices, training area, wellness center, indoor playground
- Flexible space for trade shows, educational areas, and community events
- This design maximizes year-round usage and supports sport, recreation, and wellness functions.









Outdoor Sport and Recreation Camp

Future phases will establish Alberta Beach as a four-season sports campus:

Natural Grass Fields for soccer, football, rugby, lacrosse, and cricket

Outdoor Artificial Turf Field for football, soccer, lacrosse, rugby, tournaments

Cricket wicket & outfield for league play and multicultural sport growth

Outdoor Pursuits Area

Infrastructure including goals, streaming platforms, dressing rooms and team zones



CONCEPTUAL IMAGE OF U.S. SOCCER NATIONAL TRAINING CENTER



Population Catchment Analysis

Lac Ste. Anne
County

Three primary population zones support the facility's sustainability:

- Local Communities (0–15 km):** Over 2,500 residents in Alberta Beach and surrounding Summer Villages, plus more than 11,000 in Lac Ste. Anne County.
- Regional Corridor (15–40 km):** More than 55,000 residents in Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, and Parkland County.
- Greater Edmonton Region (40–80 km):** A population of over 1.4 million within an hour, enabling significant tournament, tourism, and weekend camp traffic.

This structure provides a robust combination of consistent local use and strong event-based demand.



Community / Region	Population (2021)
Edmonton	1,010,899
St. Albert	68,232
Spruce Grove	37,645
Stony Plain	17,993
Lac Ste. Anne County	10,832
Drayton Valley	6,970
Westlock	4,921
Onoway	966
Alberta Beach	864

Health & Wellness Impact



The facility can serve as a rural wellness hub supporting physical and mental health through:

- Senior mobility and chronic disease management programs
- Youth engagement and structured activity opportunities
- Walking track access during winter months
- Therapy and rehabilitation partnerships
- Wellness workshops and community fitness programming

STRATEGIC POSITIONIN G AND TOURISM

- Alberta Beach offers a unique blend of recreation and tourism potential. The one-hour distance from Edmonton encourages weekend tournaments, coaching clinics, training camps, and family travel tied to the lake environment. Local businesses benefit from increased year-round tourism, especially during winter.

Visitor Impact for Lac Ste. Anne County

Projected economic benefits from additional sport tourism visitors to the facility.

Lac Ste. Anne
County

Estimated Annual Economic Impact



Direct Local Spending	Estimated Room-Nights	Total Economic Impact
5,000 Visitors	\$1,370,000	\$2,060,000
10,000 Visitors	\$2,740,000	\$4,110,000
15,000 Visitors	\$4,110,000	\$6,170,000



Boosts local restaurants, retail, hotels, and service revenue

Supports part-time and permanent jobs

Attracts repeat visitors and families

Strengthens overall local economy

Modest increases in visitors can generate multi-million-dollar economic boosts for local businesses and jobs.

Strategic Partners



Provincial & Regional Sport Organizations

- ✓ Football Alberta
- ✓ Alberta Soccer Association
- ✓ Alberta Cricket Association
- ✓ Volleyball Alberta
- ✓ Alberta Basketball Association
- ✓ Alberta Lacrosse Association
- ✓ Rugby Alberta
- ✓ Softball Alberta
- ✓ Baseball Alberta
- ✓ Athletics Alberta

Local Recreation & Community Organizations

- ❖ Community and Recreation - Lac Ste. Anne County
- ❖ Town of Onoway
- ❖ Summer Villages of Lac Ste. Anne
- ❖ Local minor sports associations
- ❖ Community clubs and volunteer associations

Indigenous Stakeholders

- ✓ Alexis Nakota Sioux Nation
- ✓ Métis Nation of Alberta – Region 4
- ✓ Paul First Nation
- ✓ Indigenous Sport Council of Alberta
- ✓ First Nations Health Consortium

Education Sector Partnerships

1. Northern Gateway Public Schools
2. Parkland School Division
3. Evergreen Catholic Schools
4. Post-secondary institutions (U of A, NAIT, MacEwan, Concordia, etc.)
5. Regional private and charter schools

Health, Wellness & Rehabilitation Partners

1. Primary Care Networks (PCNs)
2. Alberta Health Services – Community Health & Wellness
3. Local physiotherapy & sports injury clinics
4. Senior wellness and chronic-disease management groups
5. Mental health and community support organizations

Corporate & Private Sector Partners

1. Construction and engineering firms
2. Local and regional energy sector companies
3. Banks & credit unions
4. Retail and grocery chains (sponsorship & naming rights)
5. Sport equipment and technology companies
6. Local tourism operators and hospitality businesses

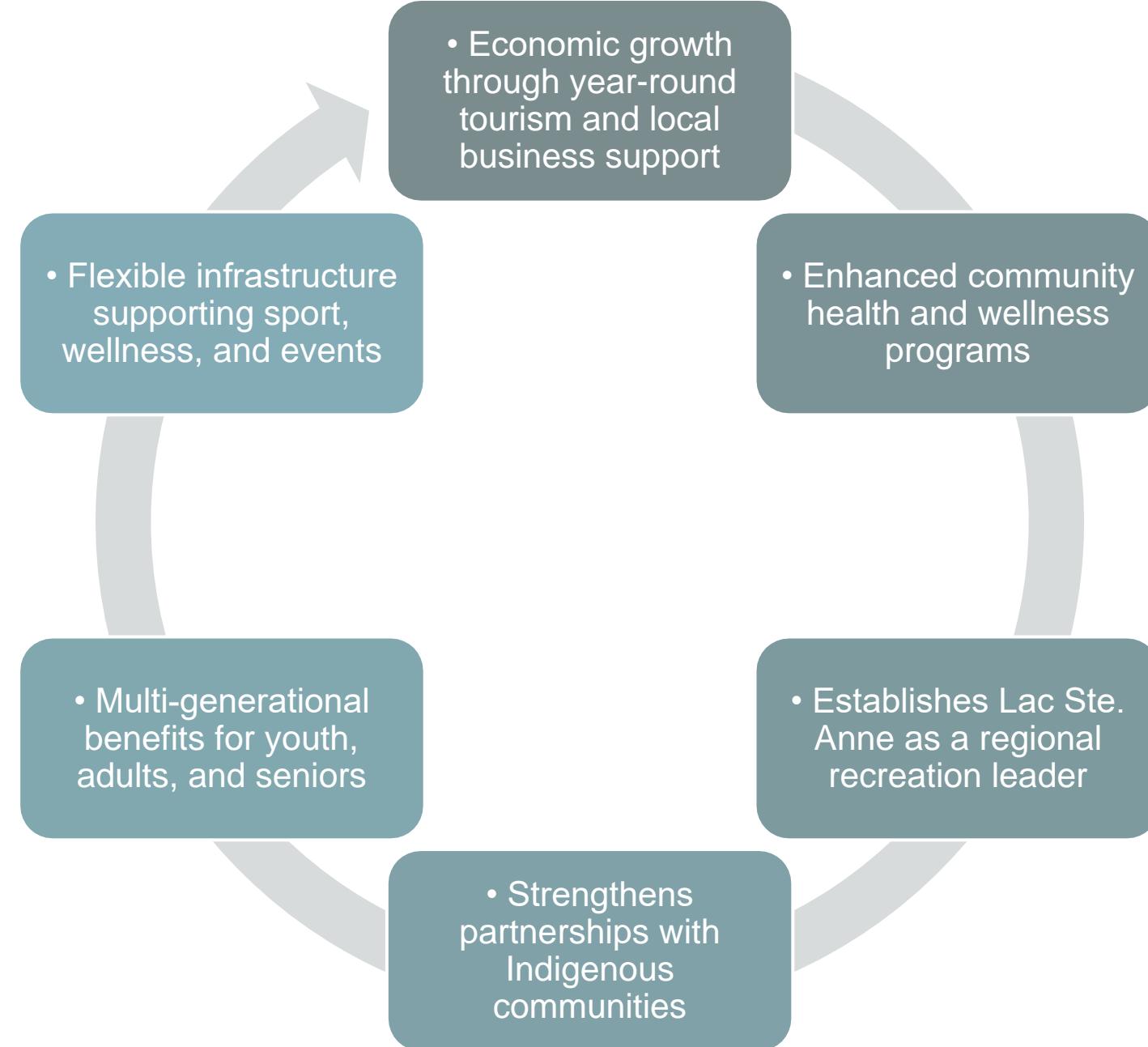
Summary

Executive Summary

The Alberta Beach Multi-Sport Fieldhouse & Outdoor Sports Campus is uniquely positioned to become a flagship four-season sport, recreation, wellness, and tourism destination west of Edmonton. With a combined catchment of more than **1.4 million residents within one hour**, the project represents a major opportunity for community revitalization, recreation, athlete development, health and wellness programming and regional event hosting.

The proposed development includes a *multi-sport indoor fieldhouse equipped with indoor turf, courts (including pickleball, volleyball, and basketball), a walking track, team rooms, and flexible educational/programming areas*. Future phases expand the campus with natural grass fields and an outdoor turf field. These fields would accommodate cricket, soccer, lacrosse, rugby, and football amenities. This structure supports local health and wellness as well as local recreation and outdoor pursuits needs. This facility would attract weekend tournaments, school division events, provincial development camps, and high-performance training.

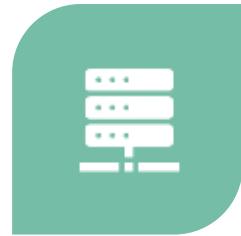
To validate demand and strengthen engagement, a condensed multi-sport stakeholder survey will be conducted over the next six weeks across football, soccer, futsal, cricket, basketball, volleyball, lacrosse, rugby, pickleball, school divisions, Indigenous communities, health organizations, and local tourism partners. Data will inform booking projections, facility feature priorities, program design, and funding proposals.



Transparency and Inclusion Leading to Next Phase



LAUNCH



HOST



CONDUCT



ESTABLISH A
FACILITY
ADVISORY
COMMITTEE



REVISE FACILITY
CONCEPT

Launch

Launch Community & Regional Survey (3-Week Window)

- Distribute the condensed stakeholder survey to all sport organizations, schools, Indigenous partners, wellness providers, and local governments.
- Promote through email lists, municipal communications, social media, and sport associations.
- Collect data on facility needs, expected usage, travel patterns, and willingness to support.
- Compile results into a summarized report for decision-makers.

Host

Host Community Engagement Sessions

- Hold open community townhalls in Alberta Beach, Onoway, and across Lac Ste. Anne County.
- Present the concept, benefits, population analysis, and potential programs.
- Gather feedback from residents, parents, athletes, seniors, and local businesses.
- Document concerns, recommendations, and opportunities for improvement.

Conduct

Conduct a Regional Stakeholder Summit

- Invite key representatives from provincial sport bodies, school divisions, Indigenous communities, tourism agencies, and health/wellness organizations.
- Review preliminary feasibility findings and survey themes.
- Discuss shared priorities, partnership roles, and programming opportunities.
- Identify anchor users and long-term partners.

Establish a Facility Advisory Committee

Form a working committee consisting of municipal leaders, sport organizations, TG4, community members, and industry specialists.

Provide structured oversight for planning, budgeting, communications, and partner engagement.

Align on facility objectives, phased development, and operational strategy.

Refine Facility Concept & Phasing Plan

Incorporate input from surveys, meetings, and stakeholder consultations.

Finalize key features:

- Indoor turf
- Walking tracks
- Seating
- Multi-sport design
- Outdoor turf + grass fields
- Cricket & football infrastructure

Questions ?

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11.1 Letter of Support - Seniors

Recommendation:

That Council ratifies the letter of support sent by Mayor Landsperg on January 29th, 2026 due to timing.

Background:

The attached letter is the one sent on behalf of Council. This motion approves the letter being sent prior to approving formally as this was approved by email.



January 28, 2026

Alberta Beach & District Seniors Citizen Club
5012 49 Ave
Alberta Beach, AB T0E 0A0

To Whom it May Concern,

RE: Letter of Support – Co-Host Seniors Week 2026 Launch Event

Good morning,

On behalf of the Mayor and Council, we are pleased to provide this letter of support for the Alberta Beach & District Seniors Citizen Club (Alberta Beach 50+ Club) and the Alberta Beach Museum in their Expression of Interest to co-host the Seniors Week 2026 Launch Event.

We commend both organizations on their upcoming 50th anniversaries in 2026 and applaud their collaborative effort to deliver a meaningful, inclusive celebration for seniors and their families. The proposed activities reflect strong community engagement and align well with the spirit of Seniors Week.

Council recognizes the positive impact this event will have on our community, including the many Sunset Point residents who are members of the 50+ Club, and fully supports this initiative.

Sincerely,


Lee Landsperg

Mayor

cc. Summer Village of Sunset Point Council
Summer Village of Sunset Point CAO

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12.1 Letter to Minister – Highway Response

Recommendation:

That Council accepts for information.

Background:

The attached letter was sent from the Village of Alberta Beach.



Alberta Beach

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January 20, 2026

Honourable Devin Dreeshen
Minister of Transportation and Economic Corridors
Government of Alberta
127 Legislature Building
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T5K 2B6

Dear Minister Dreeshen:

Re: Emergency Response Dispatch Practices on a Provincially Significant Transportation Corridor

I am writing to raise a serious transportation safety concern regarding emergency response dispatch practices along a provincially significant transportation corridor within Lac Ste. Anne County. Specifically, the current model does not provide for automatic multi-agency fire response for high-acuity incidents, despite the corridor's traffic volume, speed environment, and collision history.

Under the current arrangement, dispatch notifies only Lac Ste. Anne County Fire Services (LSACFS), granting that service discretion to determine whether Alberta Beach Fire Services (ABFS) should be requested. This approach introduces avoidable delay, limits early scene capacity, and creates unnecessary risk to motorists, patients, and emergency responders.

This practice is particularly concerning because Alberta Beach was advised that high-acuity incidents—fire service *Delta* priority and Alberta Health Services *Red / Hot Response*—would result in automatic dual dispatch. However, records obtained through a Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy (FOIP) request demonstrate multiple instances where Alberta Beach Fire Services was not dispatched to incidents meeting those criteria.

I wish to emphasize that this correspondence is not intended to criticize Lac Ste. Anne County Fire Services. The concern is one of system design, not individual performance. On major highways, minutes matter, and response capacity at the earliest stage of an incident is critical.

Transportation Safety and Borderless Emergency Response:

Alberta has already adopted a borderless, patient-centred dispatch philosophy within its emergency medical services system. Alberta Health Services states that its EMS dispatch system is designed to send the nearest available ambulance to a patient regardless of any geographic boundaries. AHS further explains that consolidated dispatch exists to ensure the ability to send the closest, most appropriate resource to respond to each emergency. This principle reflects what the public reasonably expects on Alberta's highways that the closest and most capable help is sent immediately, regardless of municipal boundaries. While this approach is well established for EMS, the current fire dispatch model on this transportation corridor operates in the opposite manner—placing jurisdictional sequencing ahead of proximity, capacity, and speed. From a transportation safety perspective, this inconsistency is difficult to justify.

Emergency Management Doctrine and Interoperability:

Alberta's emergency management framework reinforces the same expectations. The Alberta Emergency Management Agency prescribes the Alberta Incident Management System (AIMS) as the province's standard for emergency response, stating that AIMS is Alberta's prescribed command, control and coordination system for managing emergencies and disasters. AIMS exists specifically to ensure that emergency responders from different organizations and jurisdictions can work together using common structures, terminology, and scalable response models. Restrictive dispatch practices that delay the involvement of readily available resources undermine these principles and delay the establishment of unified command.

Following fatal highway incidents in Alberta, Provincial leadership—including guidance from the Office of the Fire Commissioner, under Fire Commissioner Spence Sample emphasized the importance of inter-agency cooperation and coordinated emergency response on highways. The expectation that emergency services work together, rather than sequentially, has long been understood as a provincial safety priority.

Highway Incident Management and Risk Reduction:

From a transportation perspective, rapid, well-resourced emergency response is essential to:

- Reduce the likelihood of secondary collisions
- Accelerate scene stabilization and clearance
- Support timely extrication and medical intervention
- Protect emergency responders operating in live traffic environments

Best practices in traffic incident management consistently demonstrate that longer clearance times increase exposure to secondary crashes, compounding risk to both motorists and responders. Automatic multi-agency dispatch improves early staffing, enhances traffic control, and supports safer and faster restoration of roadway operations.

Operational Capacity Considerations:

Alberta Beach Fire Services routinely has a minimum of six trained firefighters immediately available, many of whom are Emergency Medical Responder (EMR) qualified. In contrast, LSAC Fire Services operates as a volunteer-based service and may initially assemble only two responders, with additional personnel mobilizing after notification.

Allowing a service with limited immediate staffing to determine whether additional, readily available resources should be dispatched places unnecessary reliance on discretion rather than designed redundancy—a principle fundamental to highway safety and risk management.

Provincial Role and Request for Direction:

While fire services are municipally delivered, Alberta Transportation has a clear interest in public safety, incident management, and risk reduction on provincial highways. The Government of Alberta has the authority to coordinate emergency and essential services where public safety is at risk. Alberta communities are also explicitly encouraged to collaborate regionally and share emergency management resources.

Given the significance of this transportation corridor, I respectfully request that your office review the current dispatch arrangement and consider providing policy direction or guidance that supports:

- Automatic multi-agency fire dispatch for high-acuity incidents (*Fire Delta / AHS Red or higher*) on provincial highways
- Dispatch practices that prioritize proximity, capacity, and speed over jurisdiction
- Alignment with AIMS principles of interoperability and unified command
- Consistency between intermunicipal commitments and operational practice

I would welcome the opportunity to meet with you or your officials to discuss this matter further and to share the documentation obtained through FOIP. The current system introduces avoidable delay and unnecessary risk. It is my sincere hope that this issue can be addressed proactively—before a preventable tragedy occurs.

Thank you for your attention to this important transportation safety matter. I look forward to your response.

Sincerely,



Tara Elwood,
Mayor
Village of Alberta Beach

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Cc: Hon. Dan Williams, Minister, Alberta Municipal Affairs
Hon. Shane Getson, MLA, Lac Ste. Anne - Parkland
Alberta Beach Council
Lac Ste. Anne County
Summer Village of Birch Cove
Summer Village of Castle Island
Summer Village of Nakamun Park
Summer Village of Ross Haven
Summer Village of Sandy Beach
Summer Village of Silver Sands
Summer Village of South View
Summer Village of Sunrise Beach
Summer Village of Sunset Point
Summer Village of Val Quentin
Summer Village of West Cove
Summer Village of Yellowstone
Town of Onoway

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12.2 MAP Review Response

Recommendation:

That Council accepts for information.

Background:

The attached letter was received from Municipal Affairs granting a one-year extension for the MAP Review. With amount of information they require, it is recommended that the collection begin soon to ensure timelines are met.

AR121462

January 22, 2026

Mr. Mike Primeau
Chief Administrative Officer
Summer Village of Sunset Point
PO Box 596
Alberta Beach AB T0E 0A0

Dear Mr. Primeau:

Subject: Municipal Accountability Program Review – Summer Village of Sunset Point

Thank you for your letter of December 8, 2025, requesting a deferral of the Municipal Accountability Program Review for the Summer Village of Sunset Point, which was scheduled for the 2025/26 program year.

I understand the summer village will be recruiting for a new chief administrative officer and you are unable to commit the required time to the Municipal Accountability Program Review. As such, I am pleased to inform you that the Municipal Accountability Program Review for the Summer Village of Sunset Point has been deferred to the 2026/27 program year.

Department staff will be in contact with the new chief administrative officer in late 2026 to schedule the summer village's review.

Sincerely,



Jonah Mozeson
Deputy Minister

cc: Lee Landsberg, Mayor, Summer Village of Sunset Point
Gary Sandberg, Assistant Deputy Minister, Municipal Services Division, Municipal Affairs
Sarah Ranson, Director, Municipal Sustainability and Accountability, Municipal Affairs
Priscilla Sorochan, Municipal Accountability Analyst, Municipal Affairs