



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

Tuesday, February 9, 2016

9:00 AM

Council Chambers
Administration Building

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Minutes of a
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16
M.D. Administration Building,
Valleyview, Alberta, on Tuesday, January 26, 2016

1: Reeve Dale Gervais called the meeting to order at 9:03 a.m.
CALL TO ORDER

PRESENT	Reeve	Dale Gervais
	Deputy Reeve	Tom Burton
	Councillors	George Delorme(9:10 a.m.)
		Dave Hay
		Dale Smith
		Les Urness

ATTENDING	Chief Administrative Officer	Mike Haugen
	General Manager, Corporate Services	Rosemary Offrey
	General Manager, Community Services	Dennis Mueller
	General Manager, Infrastructure & Planning	Grant Gyurkovits
	Communications Officer	Diane Carter
	Recording Secretary	Lianne Kruger

ABSENT	Councillor	Roxie Rutt
	Councillor	Bill Smith

#2: MOTION: 16.01.15. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
AGENDA That the January 26, 2016 agenda be adopted with additions:

- 8.11 Township Road 672, for discussion

CARRIED

#3.1 MOTION: 16.01.16. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
REGULAR COUNCIL That the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, January 12,
MEETING MINUTES 2016 be adopted with corrections:

- Page 6, Councillor Dale Smith's members report, remove Christmas Dinner from Peace Country Beef Congress

CARRIED

#3.2 **3.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES:**
BUSINESS ARISING None were heard.
FROM MINUTES

#4
PUBLIC HEARINGS

4.0 PUBLIC HEARINGS

There were no Public Hearings presented.

#5
DELEGATIONS

5.0 DELEGATIONS

5.1 ALBERTA ENERGY REGULATOR PROJECT ANNOUNCEMENT

Christine Hoag presented project announcements in the Fox Creek area to Greenview Council.

PROJECT
ANNOUNCEMENT

MOTION: 16.01.17. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council accept for information the presentation from the Alberta Energy Regulator (AER).

CARRIED

#6
BYLAWS

6.0 BYLAWS

There were no Bylaws presented.

#7
OLD BUSINESS

7.0 OLD BUSINESS

There was no Old Business presented.

#8
NEW BUSINESS

8.0 NEW BUSINESS

8.1 2015 PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT YEAR END REPORT

YEAR END REPORT

MOTION: 16.01.18. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council accept for information the 2015 Planning and Development Year End Report.

CARRIED

8.2 GREENVIEW COMMUNITY HALL WATER CONSUMPTION

COMMUNITY HALL
WATER
CONSUMPTION

MOTION: 16.01.19. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council direct administration to leave the water consumption system at Greenview Community Hall's as is.

CARRIED

8.3 DEBOLT & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY – REALLOCATION OF GRANT FUNDS

**REALLOCATION OF
GRANT FUNDS**

MOTION: 16.01.20. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council authorize the DeBolt & District Agricultural Society to reallocate residual grant funds in the amount of \$8,516.60 for the Gunby Ranch Golf Club House roof repairs and upgrades to the Gunby Ranch Golf Course irrigation system in DeBolt, Alberta.

CARRIED

8.4 GRANDE CACHE COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

**COMMUNITY HIGH
SCHOOL
DONATION**

MOTION: 16.01.21. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council approve the request from the Grande Cache Community High School for a Donated 4X4 Truck with the expense to come from the 2016 Community Services Grants Budget.

CARRIED

Reeve Dale Gervais recessed the meeting at 10:16 a.m.
Reeve Dale Gervais reconvened the meeting at 10:28 a.m.

5.2 FOX CREEK FOR THE CHILDREN FUNDRAISING SOCIETY

Gord Ashmore presented to Greenview Council a presentation from the Fox Creek For the Children Fundraising Society regarding playground equipment for grades four through six.

**FOX CREEK
CHILDRENS
FUNDRAISING
SOCIETY**

MOTION: 16.01.22. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council accept for information the presentation from the Fox Creek for the Children Fundraising Society.

CARRIED

**TRANSFER OF
FUNDS**

MOTION: 16.01.23. Moved by: COUNCILLOR GEORGE DELORME
That Council direct administration to transfer \$13,000.00 from the Community Services Miscellaneous Grant Budget to the Equipment and Vehicle Reserve.

CARRIED

8.5 POLICY 1022 – SALVAGING & SCAVENGING POLICY

POLICY 1022

MOTION: 16.01.24. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DAVE HAY
That Council approve proposed Policy 1022 which replace existing Policy 1022.

CARRIED

5.3 WATER POINT VIABILITY STUDY

Sutha Suthaker and Chad Maki presented to Greenview Council a Viability Study on Sturgeon Heights, Sandy Bay, Goodwin and Puskwaska Water Points.

VIABILITY STUDY

MOTION: 16.01.25. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council accept Associated Engineering's presentation on the Water Point Viability Study, as information.

Carried

Reeve Gervais recessed the meeting at 12:03 p.m.
Reeve Gervais reconvened the meeting at 1:09 p.m.

Councillor George Delorme did not return after the recess.

8.6 POLICY 4006 – EQUIPMENT & VEHICLE REPLACEMENT POLICY 4006

POLICY 4006

MOTION: 16.01.26. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DAVE HAY
That Council approve the proposed Policy No. 4006 which will replace existing Policy No. 4006.

CARRIED

8.7 POLICY 4007 – WASTEWATER LAGOON ACCESS POLICY

POLICY 4007

MOTION: 16.01.27. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council approve Policy No. 4007 which will replace the existing Policy EES 18.

CARRIED

8.8 POLICY 4008 – POLICY CHANGE FOR ROAD USE AGREEMENTS

POLICY 4008

MOTION: 16.01.28. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council approve the proposed Policy No. 4008 which will replace the existing Policy PW 21.

CARRIED

8.9 POLICY 8003 – LETTERS OF SUPPORT POLICY

POLICY 8003

MOTION: 16.01.29. Moved by: COUNCILLOR LES URNESS
That Council approve Policy #8003 – Letters of Support Policy, as presented.

CARRIED

8.10 REALLOCATE REMAINING 2014 BUDGETED FUNDS TO 2015 AND 2016

REALLOCATE 2014 FUNDS

MOTION: 16.01.30. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council approve the transfer of \$145,636.68 from Water Reserves to the 2015 New Fish Creek, Sunset House and Sweathouse Water Points capital budgets.

CARRIED

8.11 TOWNSHIP ROAD 672

TWP RD 672 DISCUSSION

MOTION: 16.01.31. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That Council accept the discussion regarding Township Road 672 as information.

CARRIED

8.12 CAO REPORT

CAO REPORT

MOTION: 16.01.32. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council accept the CAO Report as presented.

CARRIED

#9 COUNCILLORS BUSINESS & REPORTS

9.1 COUNCILLORS' BUSINESS & REPORTS

9.2 MEMBERS' REPORT: Council provided an update on activities and events both attended and upcoming, including the following:

COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH

Attended the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
Attended the FCSS Meeting
Attended the Agricultural Service Board Meeting

DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON

Attended the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
Attended the Community Planning Association of Alberta Teleconference
Attended the Policy Review Committee Meeting
Attended the East Smoky Recreation Board AGM and Board Meeting
Attended the Agricultural Service Board Conference
Attended the Community Planning Association of Alberta Meeting

COUNCILLOR DAVE HAY

Attended the Sunset House Community Hall Meeting
Attended the Policy Review Committee Meeting
Attended the Heart River Housing Meeting
Attended the Mighty Peace Water Alliance Meeting

COUNCILLOR LES URNESS

Attended the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
Attended the Policy Review Committee Meeting
Attended the Valleyview Library Board

COUNCILLOR GEORGE DELORME

Not in attendance.

COUNCILLOR ROXIE RUTT

Not in attendance.

COUNCILLOR BILL SMITH

Not in attendance.

9.1 REEVE'S REPORT:

REEVE DALE GERVAIS

Attended the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting
Attended the Little Smoky Community Meeting
Attended the Agricultural Service Board Conference

#10
CORRESPONDENCE

10.0 CORRESPONDENCE

MOTION: 16.01.33. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That Council accept for information the correspondence presented.

CARRIED

#11 IN CAMERA

11.0 IN CAMERA

IN CAMERA

MOTION: 16.01.34. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That the meeting go to In-Camera, at 2:25 p.m., pursuant to Section 197 of the Municipal Government Act, 2000, Chapter M-26 and amendments thereto, and Division 2 of Part 1 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter F-25 and amendments thereto, to discuss Privileged Information with regards to the In Camera.

CARRIED

11.1 DISCLOSURE HARMFUL TO INTERGOVERNMENTAL RELATIONS
(FOIPP; Section 21)

OUT OF CAMERA

MOTION: 16.01.35. Moved by: DEPUTY REEVE TOM BURTON
That, in compliance with Section 197(2) of the Municipal Government Act, this meeting come Out of Camera at 2:37 p.m.

CARRIED

#12
ADJOURNMENT

12.0 ADJOURNMENT

MOTION: 16.01.36. Moved by: COUNCILLOR DALE SMITH
That this meeting adjourn at 2:37 p.m.

CARRIED

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

REEVE



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Alberta Forest Products Association**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING DATE: February 9, 2016
DEPARTMENT: CAO SERVICES
FILE NO./LEGAL: File Number, Legal or N/A.
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
CAO: MH MANAGER: INT
GM: INT PRESENTER: INT
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council accept for information the presentation by the Alberta Forest Products Association as information.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Alberta Forest Products Association has requested to appear before Council as there are a number of emerging issues in forestry that they would like to bring forth.

A few key messages to be presented are; Alberta's Renewable Resource, Economic Impact, and Collaboration with Industry and Government.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – N/A

Benefits – N/A

Disadvantages – N/A

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

None

ATTACHMENT(S):

None

Alberta's forest industry is a significant economic and social contributor to 70 communities throughout the province. A healthy forest sector helps to diversify rural Alberta's economy and manage our forests sustainably. We have considerable expertise in forest management and the desire to be part of the solution on landbase challenges.

FACTORS CRITICAL FOR SUCCESS

Innovation and Technology

- Between 2011 and 2015 the industry invested almost \$2 billion in capital and research.
- Investments in technology are paying off. The forest industry has seen 2.5% growth in labour productivity, more than three times the national average.

Secure Access to Fibre

- Promotes stewardship of the landbase and allows companies to plan activities on 200 year cycles to ensure sustainability.
- Attracts investment in facility modernization, forest communities, people and value added products.
- Enhances environmental research in aspects such as wildlife habitat, water, air and soil quality.

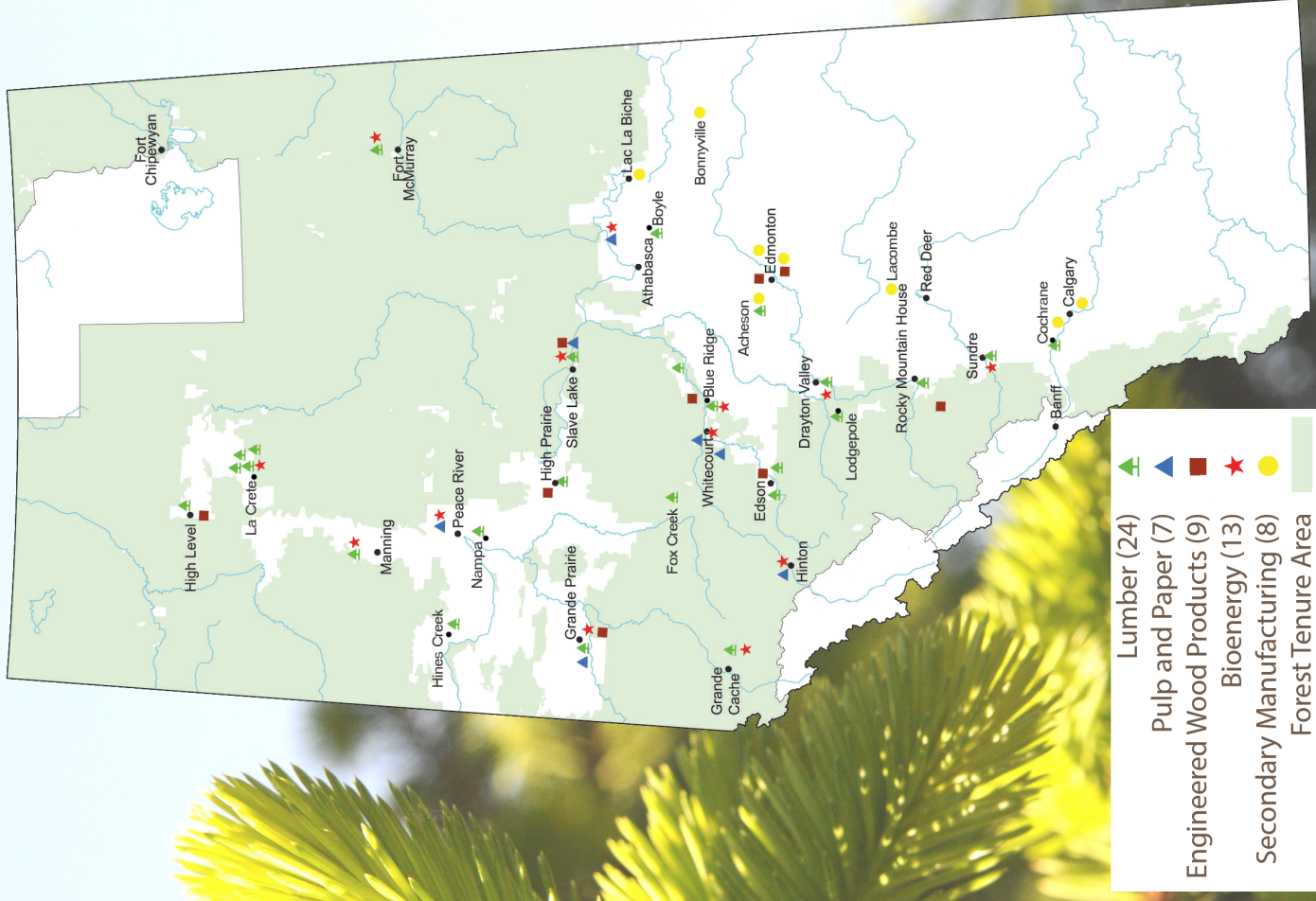
Accessing Our Markets

- Key to the future of our industry – we have invested considerably in Asia business development.
- Investments in infrastructure are critical to market development and economic health.

Skilled Workforce

- A skilled workforce is essential for growth.
- The industry has invested responsibly in skill development and recruitment.
- Ongoing government support for training and policies that address labour market shortages are critical to future growth of our industry.

- Active in 50 communities.
- 15,000 Albertans directly employed, another 30,000 indirectly.
- There is approximately \$4 billion in annual economic activity due to forestry.
- Between 2011 and 2015, the industry will invest almost \$2 billion in capital projects, creating jobs in forest communities.
- We plant an average of 2 trees for every 1 that is harvested ensuring sustainable forests for future generations.
- The forest industry produces over 420 Megawatts of green power.



ALBERTA'S FORESTS

A RENEWABLE STORY





THE FORESTS OF ALBERTA

Alberta is recognized as a world leader in forest stewardship and management. Over 60% of Alberta is forested, providing many values including economic, social, and environmental. The Alberta Forest Products Association (AFPA) is a non-profit association that represents companies manufacturing wood products. The AFPA's vision is for a safe, prosperous, environmentally responsible, sustainable forest industry in Alberta.

ECONOMIC VALUES

The forest industry in Alberta is one of four pillars of the economy. The industry directly employs 15,000 Albertans, creates thousands more spinoff jobs and contributes over \$4 billion to the economy.

There are 50 communities in the province that are dependent on the forest industry. Forestry makes significant contributions to these communities by providing employment, helping to develop infrastructure and supporting community initiatives.

Forest products made in Alberta are some of the highest quality in the world and are shipped globally every day.

SOCIAL VALUES

Forests provide ideal venues for recreational and cultural activities, such as:

- ◆ Enjoying off highway vehicles like ATVs and snowmobiles;
- ◆ Hiking;
- ◆ Fishing;
- ◆ Cross country skiing;
- ◆ Photography and wildlife viewing.

ENVIRONMENTAL VALUES

The forests of Alberta provide many environmental benefits that are vital to the future of our planet.

- ◆ Global cycles and air quality - Trees store carbon and produce oxygen
- ◆ Water quality and quantity - Trees hold large quantities of water and prevent erosion
- ◆ Soil - Roots maintain soil stability and productivity
- ◆ Wildlife - Many forests provide vital habitat for diverse species of animal life



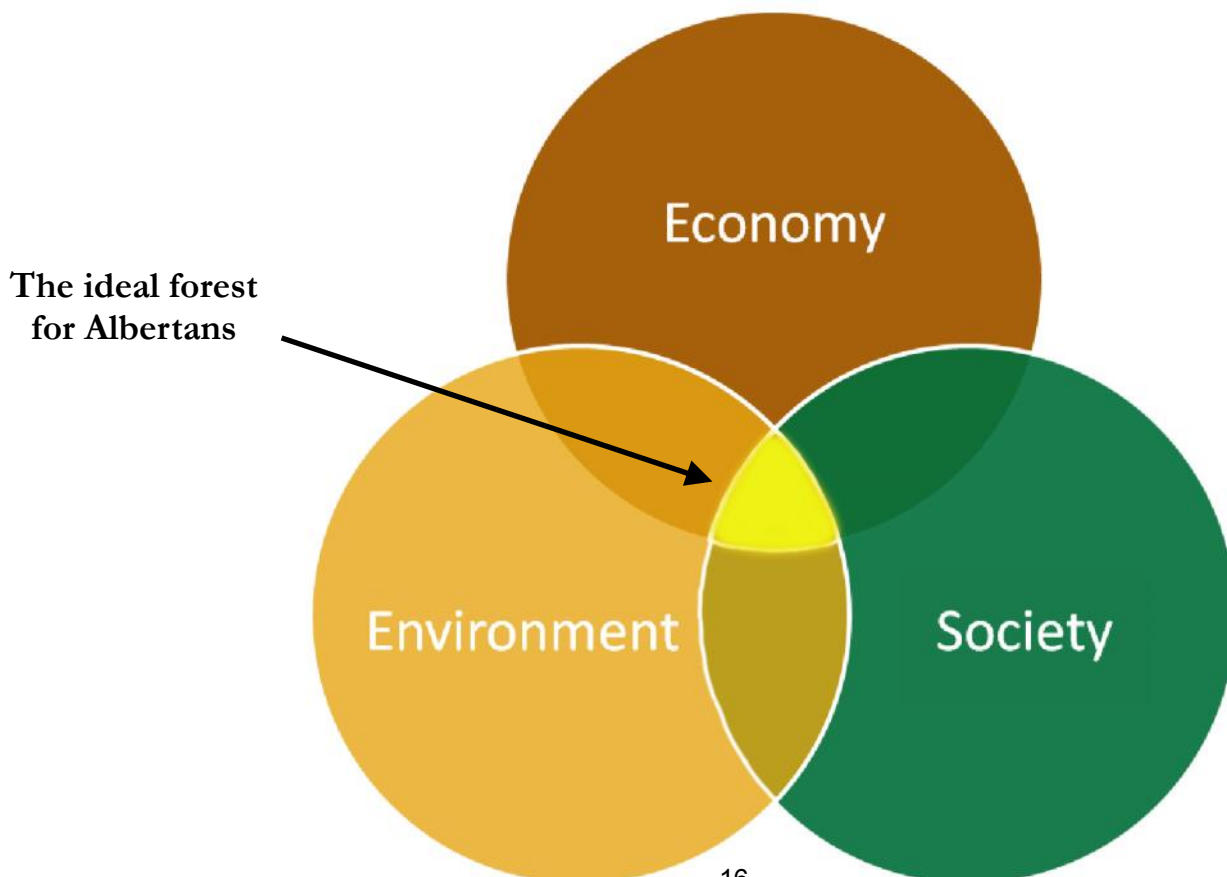


BALANCING VALUES

Whose job is it to ensure that the forests of Alberta are being managed to balance all of these values? That is the role of forest companies in cooperation with the Government of Alberta. The Government of Alberta signs Forest Management Agreements with companies to ensure economic, social and environmental values are achieved.

GUIDING VALUES OF AFPA MEMBERS

- ◆ Ensure that harvest levels do not exceed the capacity of the forest, that all harvested areas are reforested, and that harvest and reforestation methods foster a healthy new forest, supporting a diversity of species.
- ◆ Manage their activities on forest lands for multiple uses and values, including timber growth and harvest, watershed protection, wildlife and aquatic habitat and recreational and aesthetic benefits.
- ◆ Manage their forest and manufacturing operations in a manner that protects the environment, placing special emphasis on the quality of air, water, soil and habitat.
- ◆ Operate in a manner that protects the health and safety of employees, contractors and the general public.
- ◆ Be open and responsive to community views and questions regarding the industry.
- ◆ Conduct operations to ensure that the renewable forest resource provides economic activity and employment now and in the future, while conserving other forest values.





ENVIRONMENT

What's In Our Forests?

To ensure that harvesting is sustainable, forest companies must develop a 200 year plan showing:

- ◆ How much wood they are going to harvest;
- ◆ Wildlife habitat;
- ◆ Soil stability and productivity;
- ◆ Water quality and quantity;
- ◆ Oxygen and carbon balances.

These plans are done every 10 years and cost companies millions of dollars to complete, but it's all in the name of sustainability! It is vital that forests remain mixed-use and allow sustainable forestry operations to take place. Having access to the land allows forest companies to make long-term plans that protect our forest resources. Access also promotes investment in communities, creates jobs and provides a stable revenue source.

SEEING THE FOREST IN 3D

Before any trees are harvested in Alberta, the forest is flown over and pictures are taken. These images are now so accurate that it is possible to identify individual trees, tree types, tree heights and even tree health. This can give a nearly exact representation of what's in the forest, and also helps identify water bodies and other valuable ecosystems.

WORKING IN THE WOODS

Once forest companies have a representation of what exists in the forest, they must physically go into the area and measure trees to ensure accuracy. Hundreds of forestry workers province-wide do tens of thousands of measurements every year. This allows for an extremely accurate inventory of trees that exists for our forests that includes:

- ◆ Tree counts;
- ◆ Age;
- ◆ Size;
- ◆ Species;
- ◆ Health.

Spending this much time in the woods also gives forestry workers the time to look for critical wildlife habitat such as bear dens and nesting sites.

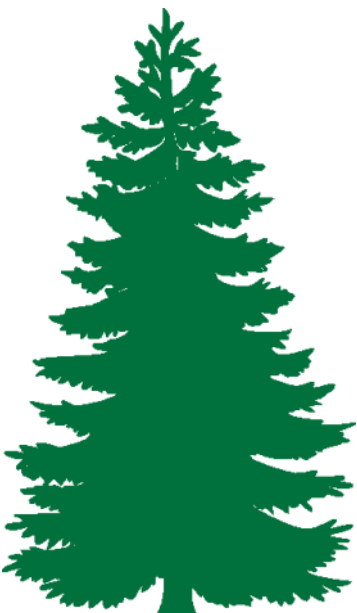




Photo courtesy Foothills Research Institute



HOW THE TREES GROW

With thousands of tree measurements taken over the last 50 years, there is a very accurate inventory of what is in Alberta's forests, and forest companies can project how the forest will change and grow over time. Not only is this useful information in the present, it also allows understanding of what will likely happen in the future. Trees grow much like humans do, growing substantially at a young age before stopping growth when they reach maturity.

SUSTAINABLE HARVESTING

It is the law in Alberta that harvesting be done in a sustainable manner. Forest companies collect comprehensive data on how trees grow and inventory plant and animal life in the forest. All of this data is used to determine how much can be harvested sustainably.

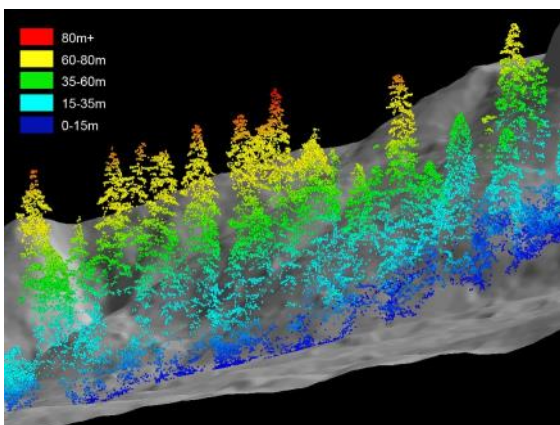
Sustainable harvesting can mean different things to different people, but to a forest company it means ensuring more trees are being grown than are being cut down. It also means maintaining harvest levels in order to create jobs and sustain forest communities. Sustainable harvesting also takes into account maintaining wildlife habitat, air, water and soil quality.

FOREST FIRES IN ALBERTA

Alberta's forests have been shaped by fires for hundreds of thousands of years. This unpredictable force of nature has always worked to balance the age of our forests and keep them healthy. The forest industry has done in depth research to find out what our forests were like before humans began to have an impact.

The forest industry, in partnership with the Foothills Research Institute, has conducted extensive research to understand how fires burn without human intervention. It has been found that most forests would burn every 50-100 years. This means that the majority of Alberta's forests would be less than 50 years old.

Currently, forests of Alberta are much older than 50 years, and we have an unnaturally large area of forests that are older than 80. Much of the research that has been done in Alberta has centered around determining exactly how much of each age and species of tree would be in the province naturally, and what forest companies can do to help maintain a natural and healthy forest.





ENVIRONMENT

Healthy Forests

OLD FORESTS: GOOD OR BAD?

Old forests provide many benefits. They are often very diverse areas that are highly attractive for tourism. Unfortunately, old forests are also very susceptible to large-scale natural disasters caused by insects, diseases and fires. Often insects and disease are naturally adapted to infect older trees as they are less capable of resisting invaders than younger trees.

Although many wildlife species need old forest to survive, this is not true for all species. Some species prefer younger forests, or even open meadows, similar to what exists after forest fires or harvesting.

There are also major fire risks when forests are older and drier. As forests grow older and the canopy closes, trees lose the lower branches that aren't getting sunlight anymore. This dry wood provides fuel for potential fires. In order to protect forests, communities and human life it is important that forests do not get too old.

This is possible by harvesting trees with methods that mimic fire. That is the reason "clearcuts" are done in Alberta. Clearcuts most closely resemble what a landscape would look like after a fire. Wildlife are naturally adapted to large disturbance. A common misconception is that a clearcut removes all of the trees, when in fact, many retention areas are left. Clear-cutting also allows for better re-growth of the forest.

A HEALTHY FOREST

A healthy forest is one that is able to resist large scale natural disturbance, thrive and regenerate. A healthy forest should be diverse not only in number of species, but also in age. Currently in Alberta, forests are unnaturally old. It is the role of forest companies to ensure forests are healthy and resistant to disturbance so people are able to enjoy them forever!





Photo courtesy Foothills Research Institute



Photo courtesy Weverhaeuser

MOUNTAIN PINE BEETLE

The mountain pine beetle has devastated the BC forest industry, killing over half the mature pine in the province. In Alberta, the forest industry has worked with Government to reduce pine beetle habitat by harvesting trees susceptible to the insect. This proactive management has kept the pine beetle spread in check, but work continues to build a diverse forest that is more resistant to insects and disease.

SPECIES DIVERSITY

Wildlife habitat is a key component in the development of 200 year management plans for the forest. In the case of species at risk, such as caribou and grizzly bear, forest companies must ensure that habitat increases over the life of the plan. The requirements for wildlife habitat are decided through extensive third-party research that is verified by Registered Professional Foresters and the Government of Alberta.

Conserving species diversity is a priority of forest management in Alberta. A big part of ensuring that every species of plant and animal continues to thrive is maintaining the habitats of all native species. The goal of forest companies is to keep all habitat types intact and maintain a natural range of species. Not only does this ensure there is habitat for a diversity of species, it also makes for a resilient variety of ecosystems in case of insect, disease, fire or climate change issues.

CARIBOU

Woodland caribou in Alberta are currently listed as a “Threatened” species by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC). As such, it is legally mandated that caribou habitat area in Alberta be increased over the course of a forest management plan (200 years).

Through research done at the University of Alberta and Foothills Research Institute (Hinton), it has been found that caribou habitat consists of large, intact areas of mature pine forests and peat-lands. These areas have large amounts of lichens that caribou can feed on in winter and minimal competition from other ungulates or prey.

Forest companies have committed to increasing the amount of intact pine and black spruce forests over time to continue caribou habitat growth. The forest industry is partnering with other industries, the Government of Alberta and the Federal Government to develop a plan that will ensure long-term health of caribou herds.

GRIZZLY BEAR

Grizzly bears are currently listed as a species of “Special Concern” by COSEWIC. Grizzly bear habitat can range from dense forest to alpine meadow or even arctic tundra. Grizzly bears are averse to human interaction. Forest companies can meet grizzly bear habitat requirements by creating harvest areas that look like fires; large disturbances with lots of standing trees and retention patches throughout, and reclaiming roads to reduce access.

Alberta has a world class Grizzly Bear Research program managed by the Foothills Research Institute and supported by the Government of Alberta, the forest industry and other industries in the province.

DIVERSE HABITAT

To ensure all wildlife and tree species continue to thrive in Alberta, it is vital that a variety of forest types and ages are maintained. A diversity in habitat types within the natural range is a priority of forest management planning and the key to protecting rare species in Alberta.



ENVIRONMENT

Carbon, Water and Regeneration

The forest is constantly changing. Trees are being harvested, planted, growing naturally, getting older and often dying. Forests are also under constant threat from insects, disease and fire. When forest companies make 200 year plans, they ensure that soil, air and water quality and quantity are maintained, or even improved, in spite of constant changes to the forest.

WATER

With the population of Alberta expected to nearly double in the next 30 years, water quality and quantity must be preserved for future generations.

Pulp mills in Alberta have an exemplary record in the management of water. Since the Government of Alberta instituted the *Water for Life* strategy in 2003, the forest industry has spent over \$5 billion to improve water use. This investment has resulted in a 17% reduction in the amount of water needed to make pulp.

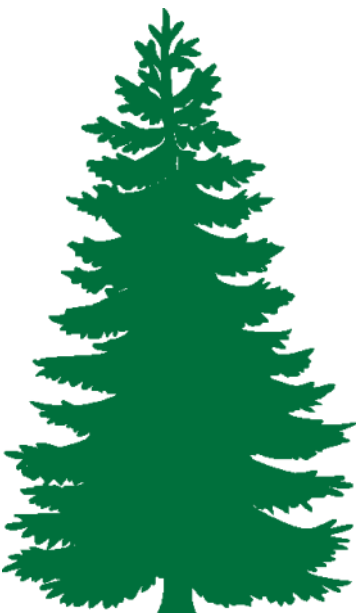
As part of a forest company's planning, they also have to undertake water modelling. That means, once they know where harvesting is going to happen, they have to use the most up to date scientific data to determine if that harvesting will affect water quality and quantity in streams.

In Alberta most of this work is done in conjunction with universities and research groups like the Foothills Research Institute. If water quality or quantity goals are not met, harvesting must be adjusted to meet targets.

RESEARCH

The Southern Rockies Watershed Project is a research project being done by the University of Alberta. It is the largest study of its kind worldwide and examines how water flows change with large scale disturbance such as fire or harvesting.

The Foothills Research Institute is studying watercourse buffers to preserve the quality and quantity of our water. Their goal is to find the perfect buffer size, shape and location for all different types of water bodies. Foresters use the most up to date research possible from these types of projects to ensure healthy watersheds during and after harvesting.





CARBON CYCLING

For a tree to grow, it needs to photosynthesize. Plants create food (glucose) by taking in water and storing carbon while also producing oxygen. As trees get older, they store less carbon and begin to release it into the atmosphere.

Forest companies make plans that monitor and enhance the amount of carbon that is stored in the forest. With certain forest practices it is possible to enhance oxygen and reduce carbon levels in the atmosphere.

REGENERATION

It is the law in Alberta that trees harvested on public lands be re-grown. The replacement of diverse forests by “monocultures” is a common misconception. Typical regeneration plans involve replanting species that are natural to the site because they are best adapted to that area.

When one tree is harvested in Alberta, on average, more than two trees are planted. This ensures that the forest is growing faster than it is being harvested. In Alberta alone, over 65 million trees were planted in 2014. In the last 20 years, there have been almost 2 billion trees planted in Alberta, guaranteeing trees for future generations.

Following harvest and re-planting, forest companies monitor the growth of new forests. During monitoring, tending activities can be utilized to assist in seedling growth. Forest companies can thin competing vegetation or apply herbicides to allow for seedlings to establish space. All tending applications are approved by the Government of Alberta and undergo a rigorous application and monitoring protocol.





SOCIAL

Your Forest

Forest companies in Alberta do most of their harvesting in public forests. All plans are made in consultation with stakeholders to ensure that Alberta's forests meet the needs of the public.

ABORIGINAL CONSULTATION

Before any harvesting can occur, it is mandatory for forest companies to consult with First Nations. Aboriginal people provide forest companies with information about historically sensitive, spiritual and hunting areas that are vital to their way of life. It is the forest company's responsibility to work with Aboriginal people to mitigate the effect of harvesting on their lives.

ENERGY, OIL AND GAS

Energy is the largest industry in Alberta. Energy is a driver of the economy; it is vital for forest companies to work with energy producers to reduce the human footprint on the landscape. Forest companies share roads, trails, reforestation duties and planning responsibilities with oil and gas companies in order to minimize disturbance. Working together, as is being done in the Land Use Framework regional plans, is the only way to ensure harvesting is sustainable.

AGRICULTURE

Many forested lands border on agricultural lands. It is vital to communicate with ranchers to ensure forest operations do not impact the vitality of the agriculture industry. Ranchers and forest companies often operate on the same parcel areas of land. This requires consultation and communication between the agriculture and forest industries to reduce the environmental impacts of ranching and forestry.





ARCHAEOLOGICAL STUDIES

Forest companies in Alberta are required to assess their areas of activity to ensure culturally significant areas are not disturbed. To date the forest industry has identified thousands of culturally significant areas. Through partnerships with the Historic Resource Management Branch of Alberta Culture, forest companies are attempting to identify these areas for all users of the forest.

RECREATION

The forests of Alberta are multi-use areas that people come from around the world to visit. We are blessed to have large tracts of intact forests with abundant wildlife and plant species that make for great recreation opportunities. It is the role of forest companies to ensure that recreation is not negatively impacted by their operations.

Forest companies work very closely with the Alberta Government to maintain fish habitat in the province. In Alberta, forest companies have set aside almost half a million hectares in water buffers to ensure riparian habitats are protected.

Many people who recreate in Alberta's forests do so in the form of hiking, using off highway vehicles, cross country skiing or just getting out and taking pictures. When a forest company makes a management plan, these people are consulted with in many forums:

- ◆ Public Advisory Groups
- ◆ Open Houses
- ◆ Online Surveys
- ◆ Field Tours

These are all opportunities for the public who use our forests to let their voices be heard and help in the management of our public lands.





ECONOMIC

PEOPLE AND PRODUCTS

The trees in Alberta grow more slowly than in many places because of our cold winters and more specifically, the cold soils. Although this might seem like a disadvantage, it actually means that the forest products in Alberta are some of the highest quality in the world.

LUMBER

The lumber in Alberta is made mostly out of spruce and pine with some fir. It is shipped around the world to places such as China, Japan, Korea, Europe and the United States via truck, rail and ship. The typical lumber made in Alberta is very strong and used to build decks, fences, and the walls, roofs and floors of houses.

PULP AND PAPER

To create high quality pulp, the fibers in trees need to be very long, which is what happens when they grow slowly. High quality Alberta pulp is made into a variety of products including photo paper, poster paper, IV bags, HD TVs and many other items. Alberta also has one of the most high-tech newsprint mills in the world.

PANELS

Panels are created when many pieces of wood are fused together to make strong and diverse products. In Alberta we make:

- ◆ Oriented Strand Board - Long fibers of wood are oriented and pressed together to make a panel that is used in residential and commercial building.
- ◆ Medium Density Fiberboard - Small wood particles are pressed together to make a very dense, heavy and strong product used mostly for furniture and cabinets.
- ◆ Laminated Veneer Lumber - Logs are peeled to create paper thin strips of wood that are glued and pressed together to make massive wood beams for floor joists and roof supports.
- ◆ Plywood - Sheets of wood are glued together at right angles to create a flexible, inexpensive panel that can be bent but is still structurally sound.





INNOVATION

Forest companies in Alberta pride themselves on their innovation. They use what was once considered wood waste to create items like bedding for animals, mulch for gardens, fertilizers for fields and pellets for stoves. It is possible to create beams that span hundreds of feet or blend wood with other products to build panels for cars, the exterior of planes or to hold foods together. Wood works for almost any structural purpose because of its strength, flexibility and light weight.

Wood is the most environmentally friendly building material. Unlike other building materials, wood products have the ability to store carbon and reduce the negative impacts of climate change. Wood is also a very affordable building material, offering a 12-20% savings in costs for mid-rise construction. Thanks to legislative changes in Alberta, wood buildings are now permitted to be up to 6 storeys tall. To learn more about innovations in building with wood, please visit www.wood-works.org.

ENERGY

In the past, excess wood shavings left over from the creation of forest products that were considered a byproduct and burned. Presently, this “wood waste” is being used to create electricity and heat to power our province in a carbon friendly way.

In Alberta, about 20% of our energy is considered renewable. In comparison, forest company’s energy use is over 60% renewable. Mills in Alberta generate over 400 MW of green power—enough for 4 Grande Prairies. Green power significantly reduces the environmental footprint of the energy produced in the province and minimizes the need to build new transmission infrastructure.

Forest companies in Alberta create clean, green energy that can power entire towns and contribute to a healthy environment.





THE FORESTS OF ALBERTA

Forestry is a major component of Alberta's economy. The industry uses innovative new technology to transform and diversify markets and be efficient in creating products and managing the forest for different users. As the forest industry grows, forest communities flourish. There are over 13,000 jobs in forestry in Alberta, with thousands more created forestry activity.

The forests of Alberta are managed sustainably for future generations by taking into account water, air, soil, wildlife, recreation and the economy.

To learn more about the forest industry please visit:

FPInnovations - www.fpinnovations.com

Alberta Innovates - www.albertainnovates.ca

The Greenest Workforce - www.thegreenestworkforce.ca

Alberta Wood Works - www.wood-works.org

Foothills Research Institute - www.foothillsresearchinstitute.ca

University of Alberta, Renewable Resources - www.rr.ualberta.ca

Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) - www.nait.ca

Alberta Environment and Sustainable Resource Development - www.esrd.alberta.ca





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at www.workwild.ca



Learn more about the Alberta Forest Prod-
ucts Association and our member
companies at
www.albertaforestproducts.ca



Background Information
MD of Greenview Presentation
February 9, 2016

Sustainability

- Forestry is a sustainable industry. Under the terms of our licenses with the government of Alberta, we reforest all areas that we harvest within two years. Our harvesting methods emulate natural occurrences such as fire, wind or pests. We reforest with tree species that existed on the landscape at the time we harvested. In 2015, AFPA members planted 65 million trees. We plant about twice as many trees as we harvest in order to assure successful reforestation.
- The vast majority of forest company operations in Alberta are certified by independent third-party organizations as meeting sustainable forest management standards. Key principles common to all certification systems include:
 - Public consultation
 - Habitat preservation
 - Protection of water and soil
 - Environmental sustainability
 - Conservation of biological diversity
 - Reforestation of harvested areas
 - Respect for the rights of aboriginal people and consultation with aboriginal groups.

Workforce

- The industry employs 15,000 Albertans directly and creates 30,000 additional jobs through our economic activity.
- Recruiting and retaining skilled people is a key part of our strategy for future success. The AFPA launched the Work Wild program in 2011. The program reaches out to young people with a message that the forest industry offers many career choices, great lifestyles in small communities, and is a sustainable industry that people can be proud to work in.

- Since Work Wild's inception, enrolment in forestry programs at the University of Alberta has doubled and enrolment in the program at NAIT has tripled. Significant parts of this increase have been attributed to Work Wild.
- Our industry has a proud history of working with aboriginal communities. Approximately 10% of the forest industry workforce is Aboriginal – 5.5% of Alberta's population is Aboriginal. Increasing numbers of women and new Canadians are also working in the industry.

Climate Change and Green Energy Production

- The forest industry is part of the solution to climate change and high carbon emissions. The industry creates enough green electricity to power 3 to 4 cities the size of Grande Prairie. Since residual materials are used, no additional trees are cut down to make power.
- The Canadian forest industry's substantial reduction in fossil fuel use between 2000 and 2012 has helped reduce direct emissions by 56% and total energy use by 30%.
- The wood in a typical family home sequesters enough carbon to represent taking 5 cars off the road for a year.

Species at Risk Conservation

- Forest companies are stewards of forested public lands and have extensive experience and a vested interest in sustaining healthy forests for the future. Habitat management for all species - including caribou - has been part of our planning process for decades.
- The forest sector is an active partner in caribou recovery plans, and companies have deferred harvesting operations in caribou areas while plan development is underway. The Province's caribou range planning objectives are to achieve self-sustaining caribou populations within a healthy forest landscape, while maintaining maintain healthy rural communities and the economic drivers that sustain them.

- Sustainable forest management practices are an important component to maintaining caribou habitat. The boreal forest is subject to large-scale natural disturbances such as fire and disease, and sustainable forest management seeks to mimic natural disturbance in harvesting and forest regeneration.
- Timber harvesting can be used as a tool to reduce the likelihood of large catastrophic wild fires and help prevent the spread of mountain pine beetle.

Economic Impact and International Trade

- The industry employs 15,000 Albertans directly and creates 30,000 additional jobs through our economic activity.
- Our industry is dependent on both domestic consumption and exports to foreign markets like the United States, China, and Japan.
- The Softwood Lumber Agreement with the United States (our largest export market) recently expired. This means that, unless a new agreement can be negotiated, our exports may be subject to heavy punitive measures beginning in October 2016. This could impact jobs and communities.
- The forest industry would like to see an agreement similar to the Softwood Lumber Agreement which was in place from 2006-15. Government Alberta support from the Premier's Office, International and Intergovernmental Affairs, and Forestry and Agriculture, will be essential to achieving success on this file.

Diversification

- Forestry is Alberta's 3rd largest resource industry and the lifeblood of 50 communities throughout the province.
- Having a strong forest industry helps the province's economy to continue employing Albertans when prices for other commodities drop.
- The industry had \$2 billion-in capital investment between 2011 and 2015. These investments improved environmental performance, energy efficiency

and productivity as well as creating jobs and supporting Alberta families, communities, and businesses.

Green Building

- The energy required to manufacture wood products is far lower than other building materials. Since it is harvested and processed locally, wood has lower transportation costs and emissions than other building materials
- Wood-framed structures store carbon. 1 ton of manufactured wood product stores 1 ton of carbon and helps avoid 2 tons of greenhouse gasses that alternative materials would create.
- Wood is 12-20% less expensive to build with than other materials. Alberta's urban centres are rapidly densifying, and 5 and 6 storey buildings are in demand. The affordability of wood allows developers to meet this demand. Increased densification reduces infrastructure costs and allow cities to meet the demands of population growth sustainably.
- Wood mid-rise buildings must meet the same requirements as buildings constructed of any other structural material.

Key Messages
Presentation to MD of Greenview
February 9, 2016

Forestry as Alberta's Truly Renewable Resource Sector

- Forestry is a sustainable sector. In 2015, AFPA members planted 65 million trees. We plant about twice as many trees as we harvest in order to assure successful reforestation.
- The vast majority of forest company operations in Alberta are certified by independent third-party organizations as meeting sustainable forest management standards.
- The forest industry is part of the solution to climate change and high carbon emissions. The industry creates enough green electricity to power 3 to 4 cities the size of Grande Prairie.
- Timber harvesting can be used as a tool to reduce the likelihood of large catastrophic wild fires and help prevent the spread of mountain pine beetle.

The Economic Impact of the Forest Sector

- The industry employs 15,000 Albertans directly and creates 30,000 additional jobs through our economic activity.
- Forestry is Alberta's 3rd largest resource industry and the lifeblood of 70 communities throughout the province.
- Our industry has a proud history of working with aboriginal communities. Approximately 10% of the forest industry workforce is Aboriginal – 5.5% of Alberta's population is Aboriginal. Increasing numbers of women and new Canadians are also working in the industry.

Collaboration

- Industry and government collaborate to manage 38 million hectares of forest – an area the size of Japan.
- The Softwood Lumber Agreement with the United States (our largest export market) recently expired. To avoid punitive measures, we need to work together to secure a new agreement.
- Forest companies are stewards of public forested lands. Habitat management for all species, including caribou, has been part of our planning process for decades.
- It is essential that government and industry work together to conserve the caribou and maintain jobs.



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Bylaw 16-759 / SW-1-69-6-W6**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

MEETING DATE: February 9, 2016
DEPARTMENT: INFRASTRUCTURE & PLANNING/PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT
FILE NO./LEGAL: A15-015 / SW-1-69-6-W6
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR
SUBMISSION

CAO: MH	MANAGER:	SAR
GM: INT	PRESENTER:	LL
	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW:	INT
	FINANCIAL REVIEW:	

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – *Municipal Government Act, Division 12, Bylaws, Regulations, Planning Bylaws 692 (1) - (9). In accordance with Section 692 of the Municipal Government Act (MGA), prior to giving Second Reading to a Bylaw, Council must hold a Public Hearing. Section 606 of MGA outlines the requirements for advertising, stating that Notice of the Bylaw must be published at least once a week for two consecutive weeks in at least one newspaper or other publication circulating in the area to which the proposed bylaw relates and at least five days prior to the meeting, or mailed or delivered to every residence in the area to which the proposed Bylaw is to be held.*

Council Bylaw / Policy – *MD of Greenview No. 16 Land Use Bylaw 03-396: Section 8, Amending this Bylaw; 8.1, Contents of Amendment Application; and 8.2, The Amendment Process.*

Municipal Development Plan Bylaw No. 03-397: Section 1.2, Goals of the Plan; 6, Industrial

Section 6.1, Objectives – (a) To promote and accommodate the development of industrial and commercial uses at appropriate locations.

Section 6.2.1 – The types of industry which may be supported in the Municipal District include those that: (a) cater to the needs of agriculture, forestry, or natural resource extraction; (b) have comparatively large land requirements; (c) are not suited to an urban area; (d) do not conflict with adjacent land uses in terms of appearance, emissions, noise, or traffic generation, unless suitable buffers are provided; (e) are located on sites that are suitable for the proposed development in terms of soil stability, groundwater level, and drainage; and (f) have minimal servicing requirements.

Section 6.2.2 – Industrial development proposals: (a) should wherever possible locate in an industrial park; (b) shall not be permitted to locate on better agricultural land, unless the proposal has unique site requirements or no suitable alternative location; and (c) shall not locate in an environmentally sensitive area.

Section 6.2.3 – All industrial development proposals will be evaluated according to the following: (a) potential impact on water supplies and water courses; (b) proximity to residential, recreational, and public uses, and environmentally sensitive areas; (c) impacts on the local road network; and (d) conformity with relevant statutory plans and the Land Use Bylaw.

Grovedale Area Structure Plan Bylaw No.04-432, Section 2

Section 2.1, Agriculture – (a) The use of land that is identified as Agriculture on Map 2 shall be limited to the following: extensive agriculture; confined feeding operations subject to Policy 2.1(d); residential development subject to Section 2.2; industrial development subject to Section 2.5; public uses; recreational uses; and uses ancillary to those listed above.

Section 2.5, Rural Industrial – (a) The Municipal District recognizes that some industrial uses are appropriate in rural areas based on such factors as the nature of the operation and land requirements. As a result, the types of industrial uses that may be considered in the Plan area include the following: natural resource extraction industries; oil and gas processing plants and related operations; agricultural industries; storage yards; small scale industrial pursuits; major home occupations; (b) Industrial activities shall not be located where they would conflict with other land uses through unsightly appearance, generation of high traffic volumes, or similar disturbances.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council give First Reading to Bylaw No. 16-759, to re-designate a 3.87 hectare ± (9.56 acre) area within SW-1-69-6-W6 from Agriculture (A) District to Industrial (I) District, as per attached Schedule 'E'.

MOTION: That Council schedule a Public Hearing for Bylaw No. 16-759 to be held on March 8, 2016, at 10:00 a.m. for the re-designation of a 3.87 hectare ± (9.56 acre) area within SW-1-69-6-W6 from Agriculture (A) District to Industrial (I) District, as per attached Schedule 'E'.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The land use amendment application was received from the landowner 1315921 Alberta Ltd. (Dan Harms), to re-designate 3.87 hectares ± (9.56 acres) within SW-1-69-6-W6 from Agriculture (A) District to Industrial (I) District in the Grovedale area, Ward 8. The re-designation would accommodate a proposed trucking operation and shop.

The proposed area is currently being used as a swamp mat storage site, for which the landowner received a development permit for a Small Scale Industrial Pursuit on September 10, 2014.

The initial referrals were circulated as per Schedule 'D,' with comments received from Alberta Transportation, ATCO Electric and ATCO Gas, and no concerns were raised. Alberta Transportation commented that a Traffic Impact Assessment may be required in the future to determine if any highway improvements are required, at no cost to the department. A Roadside Development Permit is required for any future development.

No concerns were raised internally with Construction and Maintenance and Environmental Services.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Option – 1. That Council can pass a motion to give First Reading to Bylaw No. 16-759 and further pass a motion to schedule a Public Hearing for March 8, 2016, allowing enough time for the application to be circulated as per legislation.

Option - 2. That Council table Bylaw No. 16-759 for further discussion or information.

Option - 3. That Council refuse to give First Reading to Bylaw No. 16-759.

Benefits – The benefits are that industrial development provides diversification, economic development, and employment opportunities and supports the continued growth and development of smaller urban centres.

Disadvantages – The disadvantage is that industrial development may conflict with surrounding land uses.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The application has been endorsed by the landowner, and the applicable fees have been received on receipt number 213334.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Schedule 'A' – Application & Sketch
- Schedule 'B' – Location Map
- Schedule 'C' – Farmland Report and Map
- Schedule 'D' – Referral Responses
- Schedule 'E' – Bylaw 16-759



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

Schedule 'A' – Application and Sketch

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OCT 15 2015

LAND USE AMENDMENT APPLICATION – FORM A
Municipal District of Greenview
4806 – 36 Avenue, Box 1079, Valleyview AB T0H 3N0
T 780.524.7600 F 780.524.4307 Toll Free 1.866.524.7608
www.mdgreenview.ab.ca

FOR ADMINISTRATIVE USE

LUB MAP NO.	BYLAW NO.
107	
APPLICATION NO.	
RECEIPT NO.	213334
ROLL NO.	292697
RFLA RATING	N/A

NAME OF APPLICANT(S)
1315921 AB LTD (DAN HARMS)

ADDRESS
12418-106ST

POSTAL CODE
T8V 8J3

TELEPHONE (Res.)
780 539 4412

(Bus.)
780 876 5193

NAME OF REGISTERED LANDOWNER
1315921 ALBERTA LTD.

ADDRESS
12418-106ST

POSTAL CODE
T8V 8J3

TELEPHONE (Res.)
780 539 4412

(Bus.)
780 876 5193

Legal description of the land affected by the proposed amendment
C of T 082 021 216

QTR./L.S.	SEC	TWP.	RG.	M.	OR	REGISTRATION PLAN NO.	BLOCK	LOT
SW	61	69	6	6				

Land Use Classification for Amendment Proposed:
FROM: Agricultural TO: Industrial

Reasons Supporting Proposed Amendment:
Build shop for business

Physical Characteristics:
Describe Topography: Flat Vegetation: Trees / Bush Soil: Clay

Water Services:
Existing Source: Dugout to north Proposed Water Source: Tie into Dugout or Well

Sewage Services:
Existing Disposal: No Proposed Disposal: Holding Tank

Approach(s) Information:
Existing: Yes Proposed:

☒ I / We have enclosed the required Application Fee of \$ 800.00.

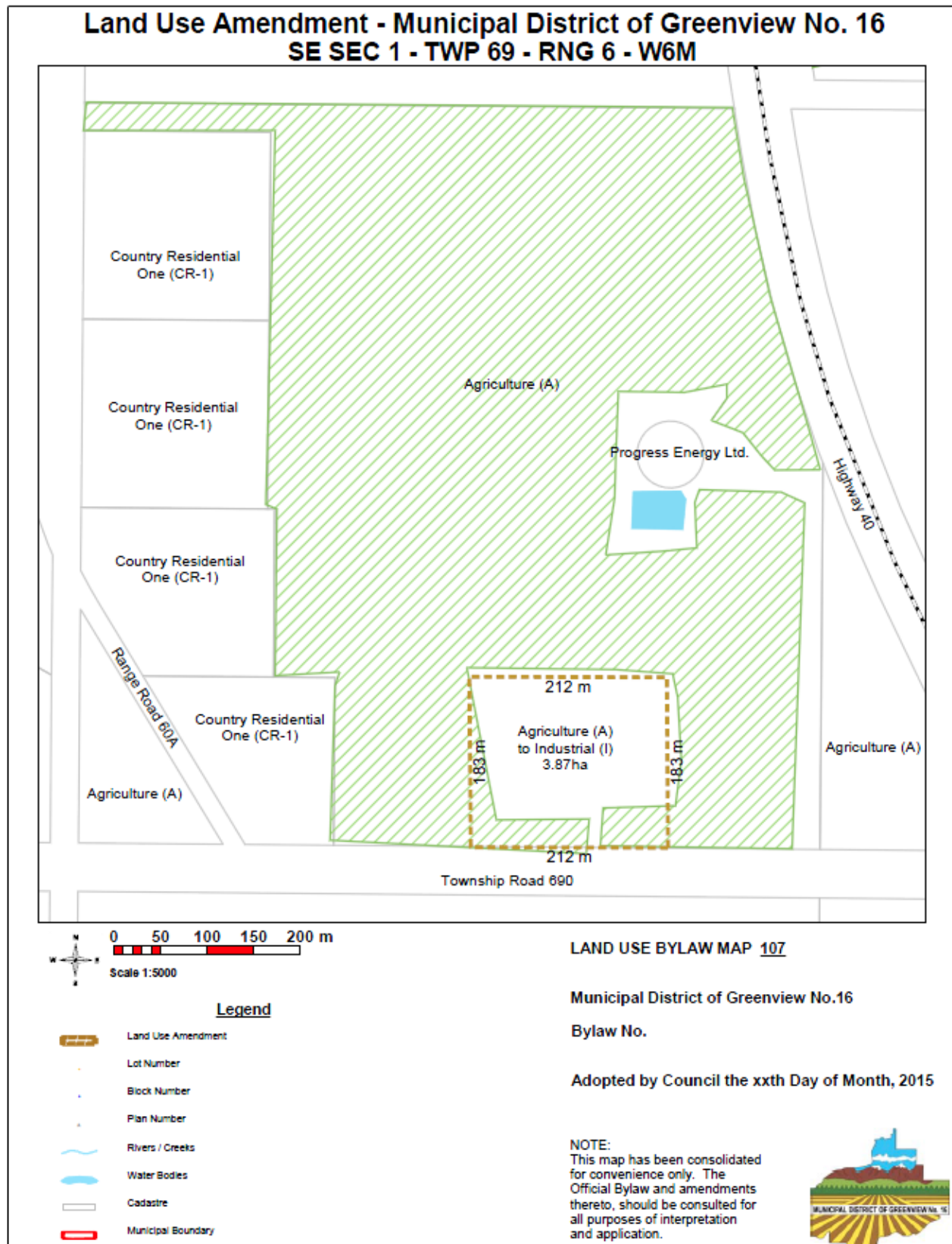
Date: _____ Applicant(s) _____

Date: OCT 8/15 Registered Landowner(s): _____

NOTE: Registered Landowner(s) Signatures required if different from Applicant.

Any personal information that the Municipal District of Greenview may collect on this form is in compliance with Section 33 of the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act. The information collected is required for the purpose of carrying out an operating program or activity of the Municipality, in particular for the purpose of our Development program. If you have any questions about the collection please contact the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Coordinator at 780-524-7600.

Schedule 'A' – Application and Sketch



Schedule 'A' – Application and Sketch



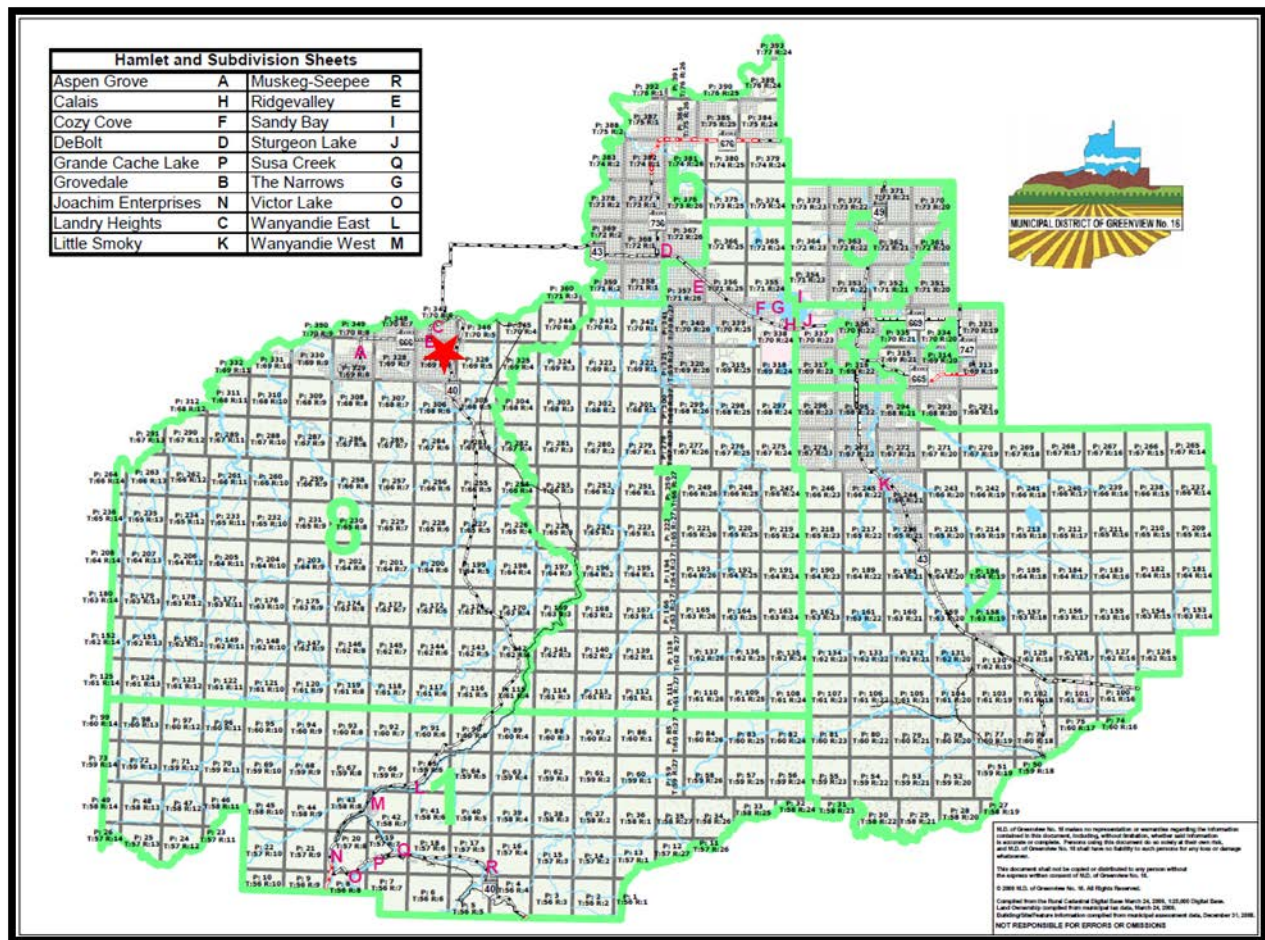


LANDOWNER: 1315921 AB LTD.

***M.D. of Greenview
No. 16***



Schedule 'B' – Owner Location Map





MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

Schedule 'C' – Farmland Report and Map

PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT

FILE NO. A15-015
APPLICANT: DAN HARMS

LEGAL LOCATION: SW-1-69-6-W6
LANDOWNER: 1315921 AB LTD.

FARMLAND REPORT NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIS PARCEL





MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

Schedule 'D' – Referral Responses



Room 1401, 10320 - 99 St
GRANDE PRAIRIE, AB T8V 6J4
Phone: (780) 538-5310
Fax: (780) 538-5384

Our Ref: 69-6-6

December 22, 2015

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
Box 1079, 4806 – 36th Avenue
Valleyview, AB
T0H 3N0

**Proposed land use amendment and subsequent subdivision
Agricultural to Industrial (A to I)
Within the SW 1-69-6-W6M
1315921 Alberta Ltd. (Dan Harms)**

File No: A15-015

Thank you for referring the proposed land use amendment to Alberta Transportation for review and comment. Alberta Transportation has no particular concerns with the Land Use Amendment.

The department will comment further, if and when we receive a subdivision application referral from the municipality.

A Roadside Development Application should be submitted for any development. Since access will be onto Township Road 690 and not Hwy 40 the department will not require a Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA).

The municipality should be aware; a Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) may be required at the intersection of Hwy 40 & Township Road 690 in the future. Any required improvements to the highway infrastructure to accommodate proposed development and the TIA shall be completed at no cost to the department.

Yours truly,

Gerry Benoit
Development and Planning Technologist

Schedule 'D' – Referral Responses

From: LandInquiries@atcoelectric.com
To: [Jenny Cornelsen](#)
Subject: AEL2015-1425/ A15-015 Harms Notice to Referrals
Date: November 20, 2015 2:47:46 PM

Afternoon:

ATCO Electric has no comments or concerns with this application. Thank you

Karen Diaz- Hernandez

Land Administrator | **Land Administration**
ATCO *Electric* Ltd. | Distribution | Forest & Lands Management
18th Floor Canadian Western Bank Building
10303 Jasper Ave, Edmonton AB T5J 5C3
phone: 780-509-2094 | fax: 780-509-9220
email: Karen.Diaz-Hernandez@atcoelectric.com

From: Isabel.Solis@atcopipelines.com
To: [Jenny Cornelsen](#)
Subject: 15-3739 Response - A15-015 Harms Notice to Referrals
Date: December 7, 2015 4:09:24 PM
Attachments: [DOC111915-11192015133237.pdf](#)

Good Afternoon,

ATCO PIPELINES has no objection.

Thank you :)

Isabel Solis | Operations Engineering Administrative Coordinator

ATCO Pipelines | 7210-42 Street NW | Edmonton, AB T6B 3H1
T: 780.420.3896 | F: 780.420.7411 | E: Isabel.Solis@atcopipelines.com

MISSION: ATCO Pipelines provides reliable and efficient delivery of natural gas and is committed to operational excellence and superior customer service while ensuring the safety of our employees and the public.

Schedule 'D' – Referral Responses



December 23, 2015

Outside File #:A15-015
ATCO Gas File #2920:15-6906

Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
4806 – 36 Avenue, PO Box 1079
Valleyview, Alberta T0H 3N0
Jenny.cornelsen@MDGreenview.ab.ca

Dear Sir/Madam;

RE: Proposed Subdivision – SW 01-069-06-W6M

The comments contained in this response deal only in relation to ATCO Gas as a utility provider and/or an occupant of municipal rights of way. These comments do not apply if ATCO Gas and Pipelines Ltd. own any lands affected by this proposal.

The Engineering Design Department of ATCO Gas has reviewed the above named plan and this project is not in ATCO Gas' franchise area and we do not have any pipelines in the area.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact me at 780-509-9216.

Yours truly,

**ATCO Gas,
A Division of ATCO Gas and Pipelines Ltd.**

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "MVH", written over a horizontal line.

Mike Vanden Ham, E.I.T
District Engineering (North)

10035 - 105 Street, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada T5J 2V6
Tel: 780-420-7211 Fax: 780-420-7400
www.atcogas.com

Schedule 'D' – Referral Responses



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

NOTICE TO REFERRAL AGENCIES

Faxed: October 27, 2015 **File No.:** A15-015
Legal Description: SW-1-69-6-W6
Applicant: 1315921 ALBERTA LTD (DAN HARMS)

PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT: AGRICULTURE - A to AGRICULTURE - A

Please provide your comments on the **PROPOSED LAND USE AMENDMENT AND SUBSEQUENT SUBDIVISION** in the space provided below or attach any additional comments on a separate sheet. If you have any questions regarding the attached, please contact our office. Deadline for your written comments: NOON, November 2, 2015, insofar as your agency is concerned. See Sketch attached.

If no comment is received by the above-specified date, it will be deemed as 'no objection'.

If you have any questions regarding the attached, please contact Planning and Development Manager Sally Ann Rosson at 780.524.7600 or sally.rosson@mdgreenview.ab.ca.

COMMENTS:

No concerns - Road just rebuilt + the existing approach is built to standards

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

Kevin Sklapsky

SIGNATURE

Please check box for corresponding referral agency

Circulated to:

- ☐ M.D. General Manager, Infrastructure & Planning - Grant Gyurkovits: grant.gyurkovits@mdgreenview.ab.ca; (780) 524-4432
- ☒ M.D. Manager, Construction & Maintenance - Kevin Sklapsky: kevin.sklapsky@mdgreenview.ab.ca; (780) 524-4432
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- ☐ M.D. Roads Supervisor West - Dennis Loewen: Dennis.Loewen@mdgreenview.ab.ca; (780) 539-7711
- ☐ Alberta Culture and Tourism (CT) - Rebecca Traquair: Historical.Lup@gov.ab.ca;
- ☐ Alberta Environment and Parks (AEP) - Jack McNaughton: Jack.McNaughton@gov.ab.ca; (780) 624-6180

Administration Office	Operations Building	Family & Community Support Services	Grovedale Sub-Office	Grande Cache Sub-Office
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MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

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COMMENTS: No concerns.

NAME (PLEASE PRINT)

Gary Couch

SIGNATURE

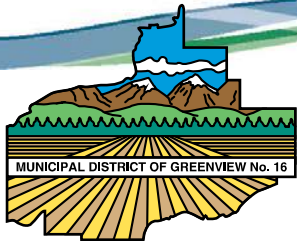
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SCHEDULE L

BYLAW NO. 16-759
of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16

**A Bylaw of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, in the Province of
Alberta, to amend Bylaw No. 03-396, being the Land Use Bylaw for the
Municipal District of Greenview No. 16**

PURSUANT TO Section 692 of the Municipal Government Act, being Chapter M-26, R.S.A. 2000, as Amended, the Council of the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16, duly assembled, enacts as follows:

1. That Map No. 107 in the Land Use Bylaw, being Bylaw No. 03-396, be changed to reclassify the following area:

All that portion of the South East of Section One (1)
Within Township Sixty-Nine (69)
Range Six (6) West of the Sixth Meridian (W6M)

As identified on Schedule "A" attached.

This Bylaw shall come into force and effect upon the day of final passing.

Read a first time this ____ day of _____, A.D., ____.

Read a second time this ____ day of _____, A.D., ____.

Read a third time and passed this ____ day of _____, A.D., ____.

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

SCHEDULE "A"

To Bylaw No. 16-759

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW NO. 16

All that portion of the South East of Section One (1)
Within Township Sixty-Nine (69)
Range Six (6) West of the Sixth Meridian (W6M)

Is reclassified from Agriculture (A) District to Industrial (I) District as identified below:





REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT:	Little Smoky Water Distribution – Rescinding Local Improvement Tax Motion		
SUBMISSION TO:	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	February 9, 2016	CAO: MH	MANAGER: GC
DEPARTMENT:	INFRASTRUCTURE & PLANNING/ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES	GM: GG	PRESENTER: GC
FILE NO./LEGAL:	File Number, Legal or N/A.	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT	
STRATEGIC PLAN:		FINANCIAL REVIEW:	

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: The council rescind the motion # 15.09.407.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

On September 8th, 2015 Council passed the following:
Motion# 15.09.407

That Council direct Administration to prepare a Local Improvement Tax Plan and Bylaw for the Hamlet of Little Smoky Water Distribution System Project with a charge of \$12,500.00 per metered account.

On November 24th, 2015 Council passed the following:
Motion# 15.11.592

That Council direct Administration to bring forward information regarding connection fees on the Little Smoky Water Distribution System.

On December 8, 2015 Council passed the following:
Motion# 15.12.606

That Council directs administration to incorporate the temporary Little Smoky Water Distribution Connection Fee of \$12,500.00 in the schedule of Fees Bylaw.

After further discussion with the Community and Council, Greenview is recommending to move forward with a connection fee. In conjunction with the distribution line installation in order to bring the connection fee into effect Greenview is recommending rescinding previous motion 15.09.407.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – Council could choose not to rescind the motion.

Benefits – This will provide administration clear direction to proceed with the water distribution project.

Disadvantages – There are no perceived disadvantages.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

No funding required

ATTACHMENT(S):

All info contained in Background/Proposal



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT:	Alberta Opportunity Fund (AOF) for Agricultural Research and Forage Associations Resolution		
SUBMISSION TO:	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
MEETING DATE:	February 9, 2016	CAO: MH	MANAGER: QFB
DEPARTMENT:	COMMUNITY SERVICES/AGRICULTURE	GM: DM	PRESENTER: QFB
FILE NO./LEGAL:	N/A	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT	
STRATEGIC PLAN:		FINANCIAL REVIEW:	

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A.

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A.

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council direct Administration to submit the Alberta Opportunity Fund (AOF) for Agricultural Research and Forage Associations resolution to the February 12th, 2015 AAMDC District Meeting for consideration.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Alberta Opportunity Fund (AOF) for Agricultural Research and Forage Association resolution proposes reinstating the funding that was allocated in 2014 and revoked in 2015. This resolution was presented to the 2016 Provincial Agriculture Service Board (ASB) Conference and was approved by the conference delegates. Deputy Reeve Burton requested that this resolution be prepared and sent to the AAMDC District Meeting on February 12, 2016.

This resolution was passed at the October Greenview ASB meeting, and due to extremely short timelines had to be presented to the Regional ASB Resolution Committee without being presented to Greenview Council.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – Council has the option to approve, alter or not approve the presented motion.

Benefits – If Council chooses to accept the motion then the request for reinstating the AOF funding will be presented to the AAMDC District Meeting.

Disadvantages – There are no perceived disadvantages of accepting the recommended motion.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Alberta Opportunity Fund (AOF) for Agricultural Research and Forage Associations Resolution to the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties (AAMDC)

Resolution

AGRICULTURAL OPPORTUNITY FUND FOR AGRICULTURAL RESEARCH AND FORAGE ASSOCIATIONS

MD of Greenview No. 16

WHEREAS The continuing staffing decline in both provincial and federal government employees has resulted in the Agricultural Research and Forage Associations becoming the primary source of unbiased information for agricultural producers throughout the Province; and

WHEREAS Many Research and Forage Associations lack adequate staff to assist with important government initiatives such as pest monitoring without jeopardizing research integrity; and

WHEREAS Many of the Agricultural Research and Forage Associations are unable to enact long term research and demonstration programs or develop a capital asset replacement strategy at the current levels of funding provided by the Province; and

WHEREAS Many Research and Forage Associations expend a large portion of staff resources seeking funding vs performing program operations; and

WHEREAS In March 2014, Agriculture Minister Verlyn Olson announced that the Agricultural Opportunity Fund grant amount had been increased by \$2.5 million and Research and Forage Associations could proceed with program expansion; and

WHEREAS In January 2015 the \$2.5 million increase in funding was suddenly revoked.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED

THAT ALBERTA ASSOCIATION OF MUNICIPAL DISTRICTS AND COUNTIES

REQUEST That Alberta Agriculture and Forestry reinstate the 2014 Agricultural Opportunity Fund increase that was allocated for the Agricultural Research and Forage Associations.

Member Background

"We need to ensure this province's rural and resource communities have the tools they need to keep contributing to the prosperity of Alberta." A quote from Premier Notley's election platform

ARAs and FAs are one of the essential tools used by our agricultural producers. If we can provide unbiased data that assists an agricultural producer increase his yield by 5% and reduce his inputs by 5% his net profitability can increase by up to 60%. If that same producer can improve his marketing skills and increase his returns at the elevator by 5%

he can double his profit. With today's tight margins, 5% is a BIG deal even though it is so small you cannot see a visual difference in the field.

The Agricultural Opportunity Fund was created in 2002 to provide program funding for both Research and Forage Associations. Prior to its inception, the Government of Alberta provided core funding to Research and Forage Associations. In 2007 a resolution was put forward at the Agricultural Service Board conference requesting that Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development establish a consistent level of core funding to Agricultural Research and Forage Associations. They responded that AOF is program based and as such does not provide core funding but encouraged delivery of programs that were consistent with the goals of AOF. Starting in the 2006/2007 year, "AOF provided 3 year funding to ARAs and FAs who delivered the programs as described in their application." Alberta Agriculture and Food (AF) continue to support provincial coordination and collaboration of ARAs and FAs by funding the Agriculture Research and Extension Council of Alberta (ARECA). AF provided \$1.5 million to ARECA in September 2006 to distribute to their members for improvements to the capital infrastructure of each association. In addition, program funding flows to ARAs and FAs through the Alberta Environmentally Sustainable Agriculture Program (AESAP). In September 2006, \$700,000 was made available to ARECA to manage through an application process for additional environmentally sustainable agriculture programs".

For ARAs and FAs to provide quality data and service they need to hire and retain highly qualified staff. Attracting employees to rural Alberta and retaining them requires an assurance of full-time employment and a competitive salary. With government grants being one of the main sources of revenue, it is imperative that they are reflective of rising costs.

AAMDC Background

(To be provided by AAMDC)



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Grovedale Community Club – Funding Request**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING DATE: February 9, 2016
DEPARTMENT: COMMUNITY SERVICES
FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
CAO: MH MANAGER: INT
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LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve grant funding in the amount of \$12,500.00 to the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society for the veranda addition on the Grovedale Community Club Hall, with funds to come from the 2016 Community Service Miscellaneous Grant.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Grovedale Community Club is requesting further grant funding in the amount of \$12,500.00 as a result of additional costs associated with the veranda addition to the Grovedale Community Hall. The community club had received an original quote of \$54,000.00 for the project, however, upon receiving additional information it was determined that the total cost of the project would be \$146,000.00 to meet all current building code specifications. The club has completed the veranda project with \$60,000.00 from the provincial government, \$54,000.00 (2015 Grant) from Greenview and \$32,000.00 acquired from fundraising, catering and hall rentals. The total cost of the project to-date exceeded the budgeted amount \$146,000.00 and will require an additional \$12,500.00. The additional project costs were a result of the requirements associated with the construction of the screw pilings.

The balance in the Community Service Grant Budget as of February 8, 2016 is \$247,464.54.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – Council has the option to approve, deny or alter the grant funding amount provided to the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society for the veranda costs.

Benefits – The benefit of approving grant funding to the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society is that they will be able to cover the unforeseen costs associated with the construction of the veranda.

Disadvantages – There is no perceived disadvantage to providing grant funding to the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society for the extra costs associated with the veranda construction.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The approved grant funds in the amount of \$12,500.00 will be provided to the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society from the Community Grant Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Funding Request Email from the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society.

Teresa Marin

Subject: FW: Veranda on the hall

From: Grovedale Community [<mailto:gdalecommunityclub@gmail.com>]

Sent: Friday, December 18, 2015 7:43 AM

To: Dennis Mueller

Cc: Bill Smith

Subject: Veranda on the hall

Attn: Dennis Mueller

Regarding our conversation about the veranda around the community hall. We initially had a quote from a local contractor of \$54,000 after realizing the contractor was not up to code we looked for more contractors a new bid was submitted for \$146,000. By HWD construction of Grand Prairie . It was decided to proceed with the \$54,000 we received from the M D of Greeneview, \$60,000 from the Alberta government & \$32,000 we used from fundraising , catering and Hall rentals . We were required to use screw pilings 8" x 22' torqued to 900 foot-pounds unfortunately that wasn't achievable and we had to go another 22 feet at a cost of \$12,500 this makes our pilings 42 feet in total and the pillings are torqued to 900 foot pounds. We would appreciate any financial support you could provide for this extra cost of \$12,500 . Thank you in advance for your time and efforts on this matter.

Danny Williams
Cell: 780-518-1907
Email : gdalecommunityclub@gmail.com

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Danny Williams



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Grovedale Community Seniors Club**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING DATE: February 9, 2016
DEPARTMENT: COMMUNITY SERVICES
FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A
STRATEGIC PLAN:

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LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council approve grant funding in the amount of \$7,000.00 to the Grovedale Community Seniors Club for operational purposes, with funds to come from the 2016 Community Service Miscellaneous Grant.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Grovedale Community Seniors Club is requesting funds in the amount of \$7,000.00 to be utilized for the purchase of furniture and general operating expenses in their facility. The seniors club presently has a room adjacent to the Grovedale Community Hall in which they host numerous functions. Presently the operation expenses and any facility upgrades were provided by the Grovedale Community Club Agricultural Society.

Greenview currently provides operational grant funding to various senior organizations, such as the Valleyview Senior Outreach Program and the Valleyview Sun Valley Pioneers.

The balance in the Community Service Grant Budget as of February 8, 2016 is \$247,464.54.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – Council has the option to approve, deny or alter the grant funding amount provided to the Grovedale Community Seniors Club for operational purposes.

Benefits – The benefit of approving grant funding to the Grovedale Community Seniors Club is that they will have operational funds to support their club and consistency with other funding is achieved.

Disadvantages – There is no perceived disadvantage to providing operational grant funding to the Grovedale Community Seniors Club.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

The approved grant funds in the amount of \$7,000.00 will be provided to the Grovedale Community Seniors Club from the Community Grant Budget.

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Funding Request Letter from the Grovedale Community Seniors Club

Attention
Dennis Mueller

Lou Williams
Secretary, Grovedale Community
Seniors Club.

Box 146
Grovedale Alberta
T0H1X0

Dec 29 2015

Dear Sir,
We would like to apply for an operating
grant to help pay power, heat and telephone.

In the past our seniors club has contributed
very little to the operation of our room
in the grovedale community hall. We would
also like to do some upgrades in our room.
These upgrades would include furniture and
general expenses.

We are asking for a grant in the
amount of \$2000.00.

Thankyou in advance for your
consideration in this matter.

Lou Williams
Secretary Grovedale
Community Seniors Club.



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **Grande Cache Airport**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING DATE: February 9, 2016
DEPARTMENT: COMMUNITY SERVICES
FILE NO./LEGAL: N/A
STRATEGIC PLAN:

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LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council accept the Grande Cache Airport report for information.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The Town of Grande Cache officially closed the Grande Cache Municipal Airport January 1, 2016. Council made the decision to close the airport based on the cost of upgrading the airport to meet current standards and the potential liability issues the Town would face if an accident occurred at the airport.

The Grande Cache Aerodrome Association (GCAA), a community group, recently made a presentation to the Town of Grande Cache Council regarding the group assuming the operations of the municipal airport. The Town of Grande Cache has been solely operating the municipal airport since 1995. Greenview has provided an annual grant in the amount of \$20,000.00 to the Town of Grande Cache for airport operational expenses.

Correspondence has been received from the Town of Grande Cache inquiring if Greenview would be prepared to provide funding for the upgrading and operation of the municipal airport should it be reopened. To date Greenview has not received any formal request for funding from the Grande Cache Aerodrome Association. Informally, it is known that the GCAA has put forward several scenarios involving Greenview funding and commitments. The Town is requesting clarification if these are formal commitments that Greenview has made or are assumptions made by the GCAA.

Administration recommends that Council consider the following response:

- a) Indicating that the MD would consider continuing to commit the \$20,000.00 annual operating grant if the airport was to remain open;

- b) That funding would be contingent upon the airport remaining a municipal asset (this supports the standpoint of the Town); and,
- c) That Greenview make no formal commitments until a formal presentation and report be received from the Aerodrome Association.

Administration would like to make a note that the area surrounding the airport may have potential for future economic development initiatives.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – N/A

Benefits – N/A

Disadvantages – N/A

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Letter from the Town of Grande Cache – RE: Grande Cache Municipal Airport
- Grande Cache Municipal Airport Closure Council’s Information



TOWN OF GRANDE CACHE

Box 300, 10001 Hoppe Ave.
Grande Cache, Alberta T0E 0Y0

February 1, 2016

Dale Gervais, Reeve
Municipal District of Greenview No. 16
P. O. Box 1079
Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Dear Mr. Gervais:

RE: Grande Cache Municipal Airport

The Town of Grande Cache officially closed the Grande Cache Municipal Airport January 1, 2016. Council made the decision to close the airport based on the cost of upgrading the airport to meet current standards and the potential liability issues the Town would face if an accident occurred at the airport.

The Grande Cache Aerodrome Association, a community group, lobbied through the month of December 2015, to keep the airport open. Council's position has been and continues to be that they are prepared to consider a proposal to reopen the airport and have it operated by someone other than the Town. However, the Town is not prepared to transfer the land (asset) or provide funding for upgrading or the operation of the airport. Information provided in the community is that the Municipal District of Greenview No. 16 will provide money to upgrade and operate the airport.

Please confirm whether or not the Municipal District of Greenview is prepared to provide funding for the upgrading and operation of the Grande Cache Municipal Airport, should it be reopened. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Sincerely,


Herb Castle
Mayor



GRANDE CACHE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT CLOSURE

COUNCIL'S INFORMATION

December 23, 2015

Prior to 1995, Her Majesty the Queen in Right of the Province of Alberta as represented by the Minister of Alberta Transportation and Utilities owned and operated the Grande Cache Municipal Airport.

In 1995, Alberta Transportation and Utilities entered into a Transfer Agreement for the Grande Cache Airport Operating Authority with the Town of Grande Cache.

The staff house at the airport, supplies and small tools and the airport property (195.46 acres) was transferred to the Town of Grande Cache. The terminal building and the maintenance shop were transferred to the Town of Grande Cache prior to the registration of the land in the name of the Town of Grande Cache.

Transitional funding in the amount of \$394,050 over a period of three years was provided by Alberta Transportation and Utilities.

The Transfer Agreement required that the Town of Grande Cache to operate the airport as an airport for a period of ten years or the property was to be returned to the Province. The Town fulfilled this commitment and continues to operate the airport as such and will continue to do so until December 31, 2015.

Since assuming ownership of the Grande Cache Municipal Airport (Aerodrome), the Town has put \$145,365 capital dollars into maintaining the airport.

The Town of Grande Cache contracted with Integrated Airport Systems Ltd. to do a General Evaluation and Condition Report, Asphalt Pavement and Airside Electrical Facilities at the Grande Cache Airport in 2009. Based on the evaluation and condition report, the 2009 estimated cost to upgrade pavement and airside electrical was:

Repairs and overlay	\$5,987,500.00
Electrical	\$2,257,500.00

For the last several years the airport terminal building has not been staffed daily. Therefore, pilots were expected to record their flights in a log book in the terminal building. The log shows 124 flights into the Grande Cache Municipal Airport for 2013. This is likely not completely accurate as we know there are some pilots who did not record their flights in the log.

The flight records show there were 11 Medivac flights into the Grande Cache Municipal airport in 2013. Medivac flights into Grande Cache Municipal Airport in 2014 and 2015 were likely less than for 2013 due to the condition of the runway.

On March 13, 2013 Council passed Resolution 130/13 serving notice to begin the process to cease airport operations.

On March 26, 2014 Council, by Resolution 138/14, rescinded Resolution 130/13 and directed that Administration begin the process of closing the airport effective January 1, 2016.

On May 5, 2014 Council met with hanger leaseholders (5.30 pm) and the general public at 7:00 pm. At this meeting it was suggested community committee be established to spearhead the efforts to ensure the future of the Grande Cache Airport.

COUNCIL'S POSITION: They do not want to close the airport, but are not prepared to continue to operate it as it is currently. They are prepared to consider reasonable offers on the continued operation of the airport that do not leave the Town as owners and/or operators of the airport.

The Town Meeting to discuss the future of the Grande Cache Municipal Airport and establish a Community Committee was held May 29, 2014. The Community Committee was established – the Grande Cache Airport (Aerodrome) Action Committee.

The Grande Cache Airport (Aerodrome) Action Committee requested a meeting with Council at their regular meeting of October 22, 2014. Administration advised their presentation would be scheduled and that 10 minutes were allowed for the presentation. The Grande Cache Airport (Aerodrome) Action Committee indicated they would not be attending this meeting because they would not have enough time to make their presentation. They indicated at that time that they would be announcing shortly a date and venue for a public presentation for all our community to attend sometime in November.

On January 13, 2015 a request was received on behalf of Dr. Gillett for an update on the airport and the current status as far as the Town closure is concerned. Dr. Gillett was advised, by letter, that the Airport would be closed effective January 1, 2016 and that the Airport will operate from October 1, 2015 to December 31, 2015 without winter maintenance.

The Grande Cache Aerodrome Association asked to make a presentation to Council at their December 9, 2015 Council meeting – the last Council meeting in 2015.

The Grande Cache Aerodrome Association provided a written presentation and made a verbal presentation at the December 9, 2015 Council meeting. Engineers from Integrated Airport Systems Ltd. attended as well supporting the Grande Cache Aerodrome Association. The written presentation asked that Council enter into a transfer agreement with the Grande Cache Aerodrome Association for the Grande Cache Municipal Airport.

The verbal presentation requested a Letter of support from the Town of Grande Cache which would allow the Grande Cache Aerodrome Association to approach other bodies to work out an agreement (arrangement) for the continued operation of the Grande Cache Municipal Airport.

Both would require the postponement of the closure of the airport to allow the Association to develop a plan for the operation of the Airport.

Council scheduled a Special Council meeting for December 17, 2015 to discuss the presentation.

After scheduling the Special Council meeting, Councillors were asked if they were prepared to put forward a motion to rescind Resolution 138/14. Since no one was prepared to put this motion forward, Council cancelled their meeting and Administration was directed to advise the Association that the Airport Closure would continue.

Assuming the Town entered into an agreement with the Grande Cache Aerodrome Association to operate the Grande Cache Airport and the Association received a grant of one Million dollars to operate the airport, the Town would likely have to increase taxes by 10% per year amortized over a period of 10 years to cover operating and capital costs of the airport based on a 3.5 Million dollar annual operating and capital budget. Following this 10 year period, operating costs of approximately \$225,000 per year will be required from the tax base.

Council believes that obtaining one million dollars in capital grants would be a huge achievement, considering Council and the Association have been unsuccessful in raising any funds for the Airport to date – Council has requested funds from provincial and federal governments, as well as the MD of Greenview.



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT:	2015 Emergency Incident Responses	REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION	
SUBMISSION TO:	REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING	CAO: MH	MANAGER: JF
MEETING DATE:	February 9, 2016	GM: DM	PRESENTER: JF
DEPARTMENT:	COMMUNITY SERVICES/PROTECTIVE SERVICES	LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT	
FILE NO./LEGAL:	File Number, Legal or N/A.	FINANCIAL REVIEW:	
STRATEGIC PLAN:			

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – N/A

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – N/A

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council receive the 2015 Greenview Fire Incident Response Statistics report as information.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Administration has prepared a report on the 2015 Greenview Fire Incident Response Statistics for Council's review. The report provides statistical information on the type and number of emergency responses that were actioned by emergency service personnel within Greenview.

The statistics indicate that the overall emergency response calls remained fairly consistent from 2014-2015, with greatest number of calls being medical co-response. The DeBolt and Grovedale departments are the only fire departments presently providing medical response which account for approximately 50% of their call volume. Provincial Highway response calls (motor vehicle collision, grass fires, vehicle fires) account for 20-40% of each fire station's incidents, in which they are reimbursed for their service.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – N/A

Benefits – N/A

Disadvantages – N/A

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

N/A

ATTACHMENT(S):

- Fire Incident Summary 2015 Statistics

2015 Fire Incident Statistics

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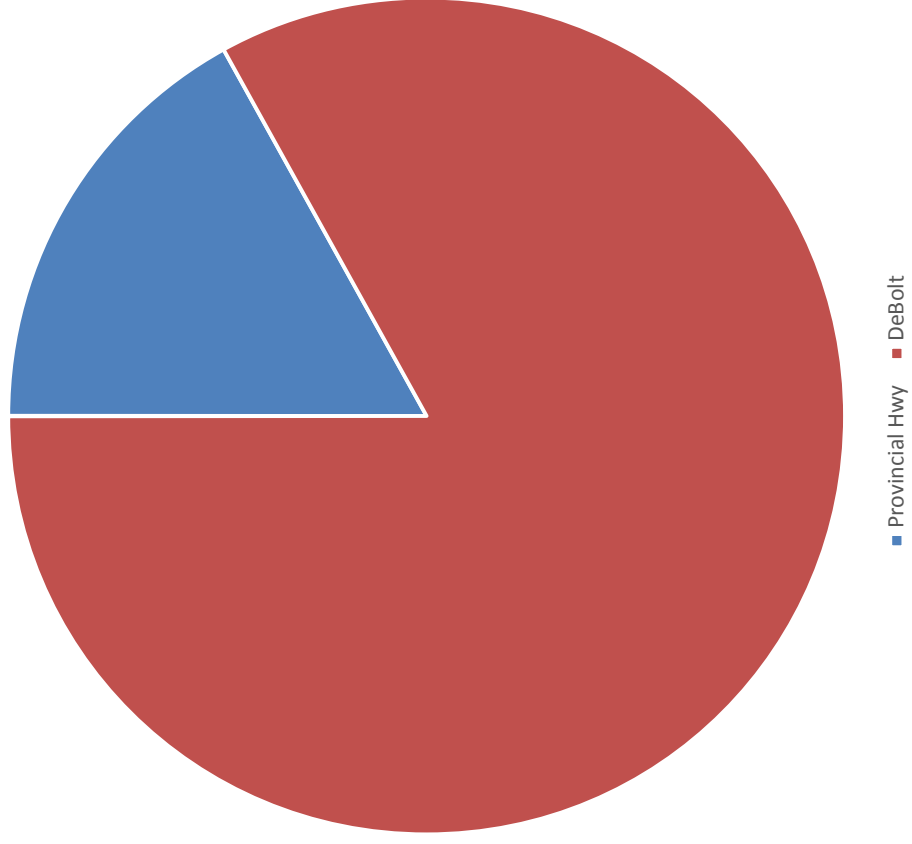
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DeBolt Incident Response Statistics 2015

TYPE	Provincial Hwy	MD of Greenview
Medical Assist		65
Motor Vehicle Incident	16	6
Alarm		6
Grass / Brush Fire	2	10
Vehicle Fire	2	3
Structure Fire		2
Haz Mat		
Rescue		3
Odour		2
Assist Other Agency		
Service Call		
Investigation		1
	20	98
		118

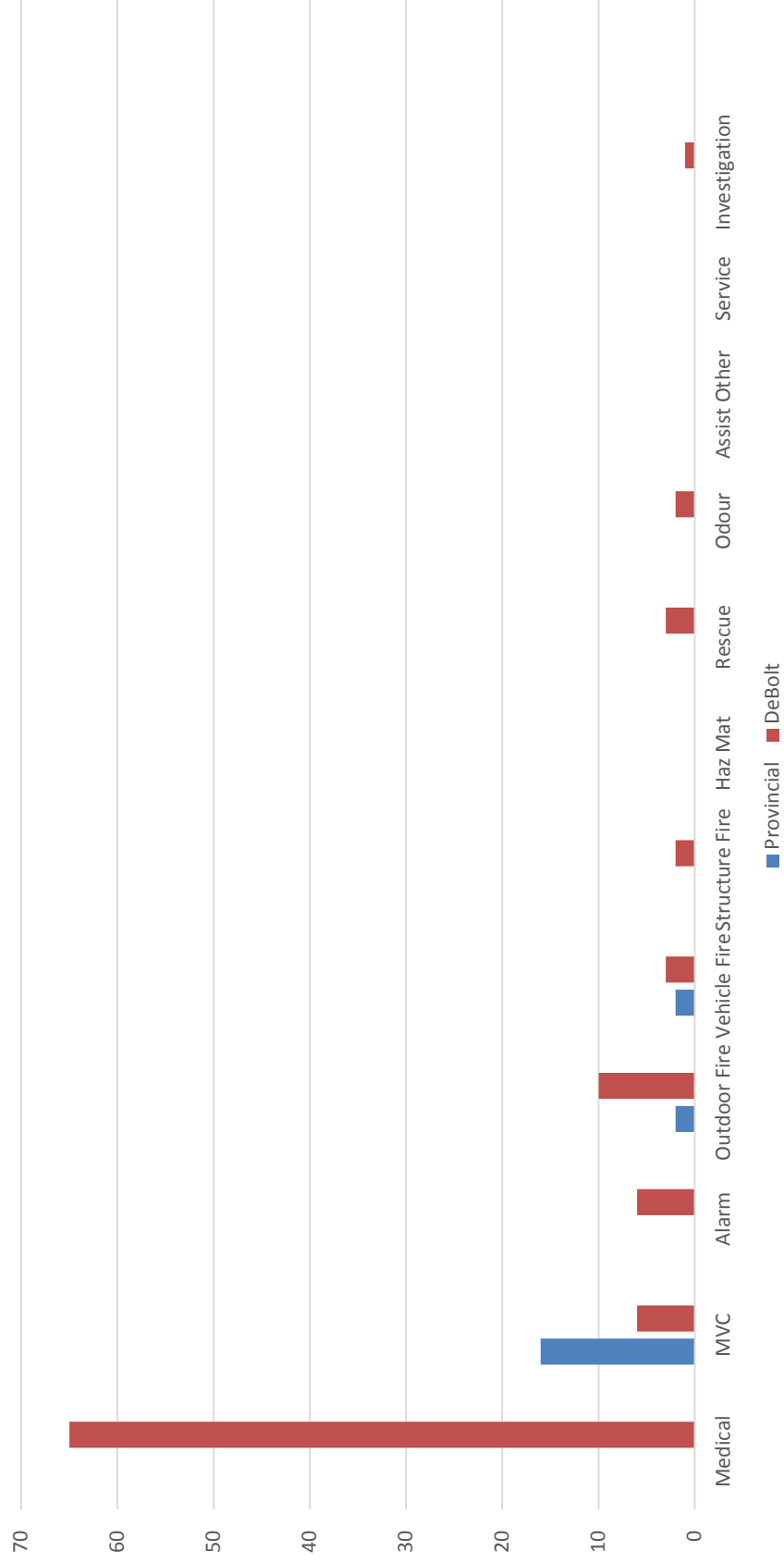
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Incident Location



DeBolt

Incident Type By Location

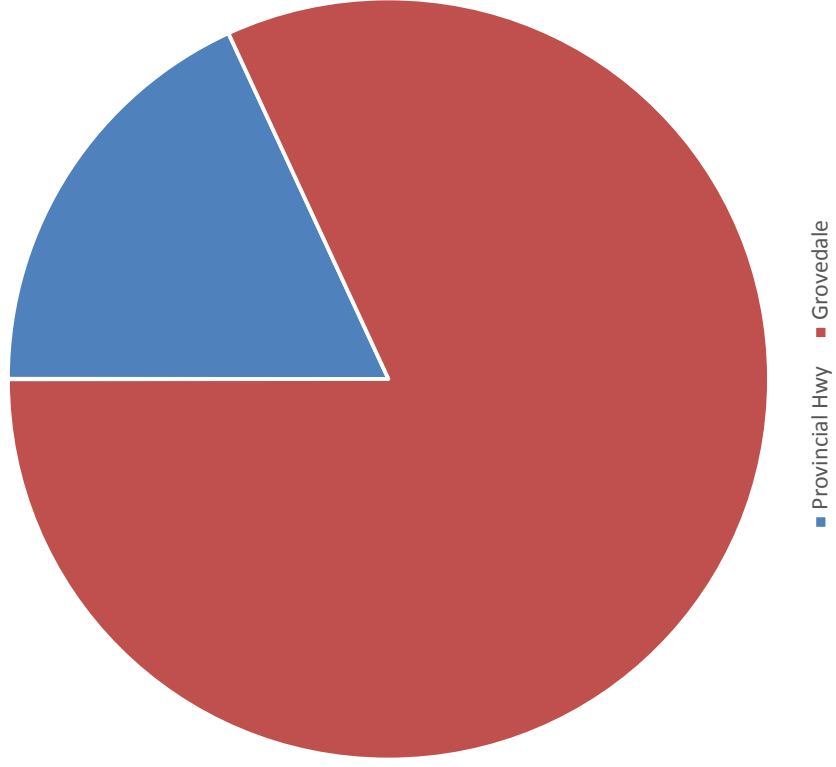


Grovedale

Grovedale Incident Response Statistics 2015			
TYPE	Provincial Hwy	MD of Greenview	
Medical Assist		104	
Motor Vehicle Incident	35	12	
Alarm		4	
Grass / Brush Fire	1	11	
Vehicle Fire		9	
Structure Fire		8	
Haz Mat		2	
Rescue		7	
Odour		1	
Assist Other Agency		5	
Service Call			
Investigation			
	36	163	199

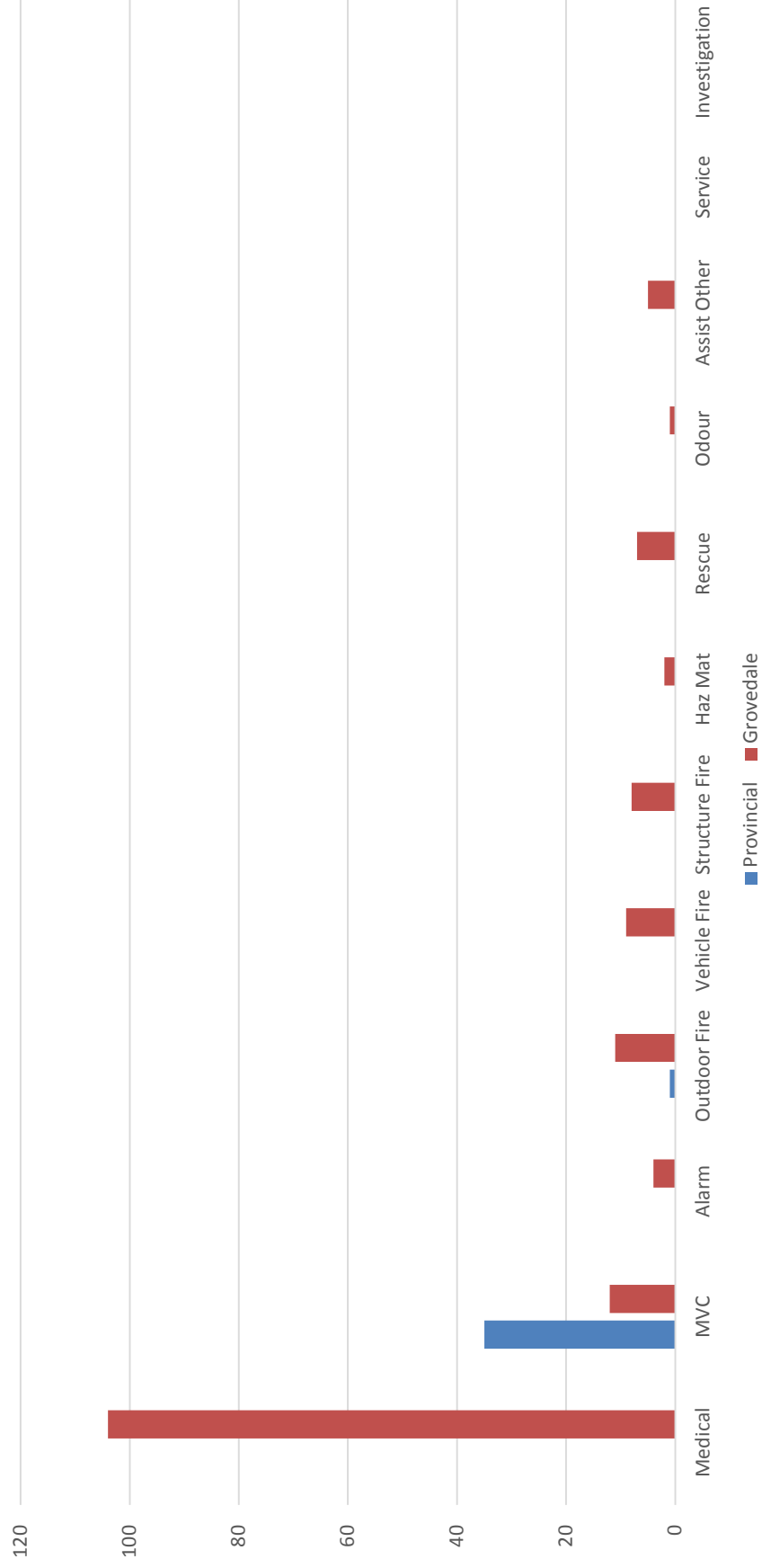
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Incident Location



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Incident Type by Location



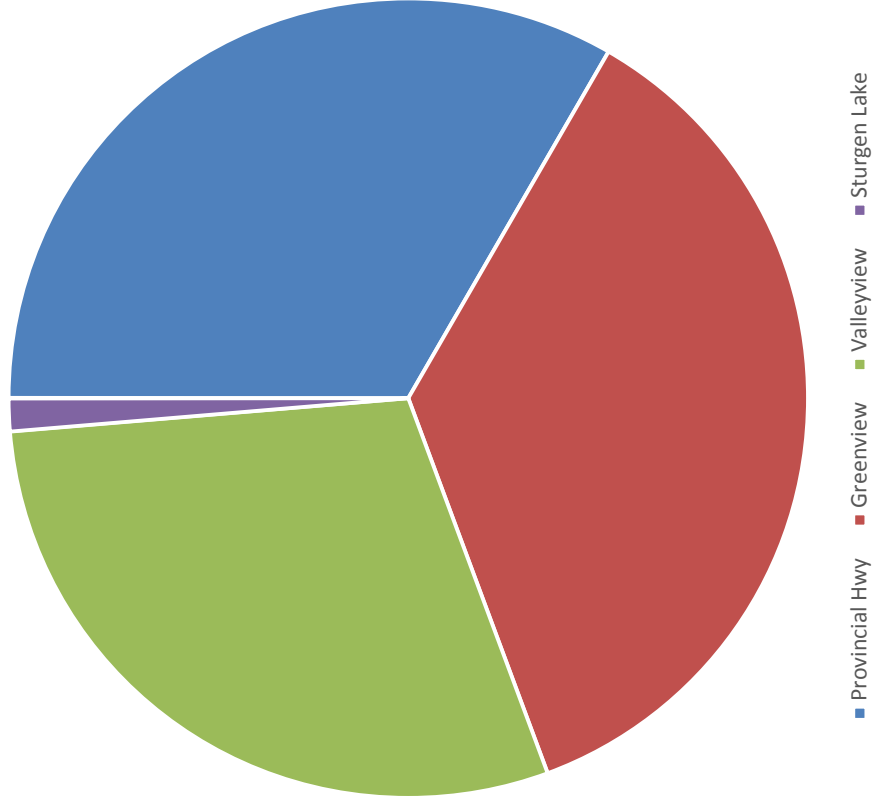
Valleyview

Valleyview Incident Response Statistics 2015

TYPE	Provincial Hwy	MD of Greenview	Valleyview	Sturgen Lake
Medical Assist		1	4	
Motor Vehicle Incident	41	7	5	
Alarm		7	25	
Grass / Brush Fire	1	16	1	
Vehicle Fire	8	5	2	
Structure Fire		8	5	1
Haz Mat		4	2	
Rescue				
Odour				
Assist Other Agency		4		
Service Call				1
Investigation		2		
	50	54	44	2
				150

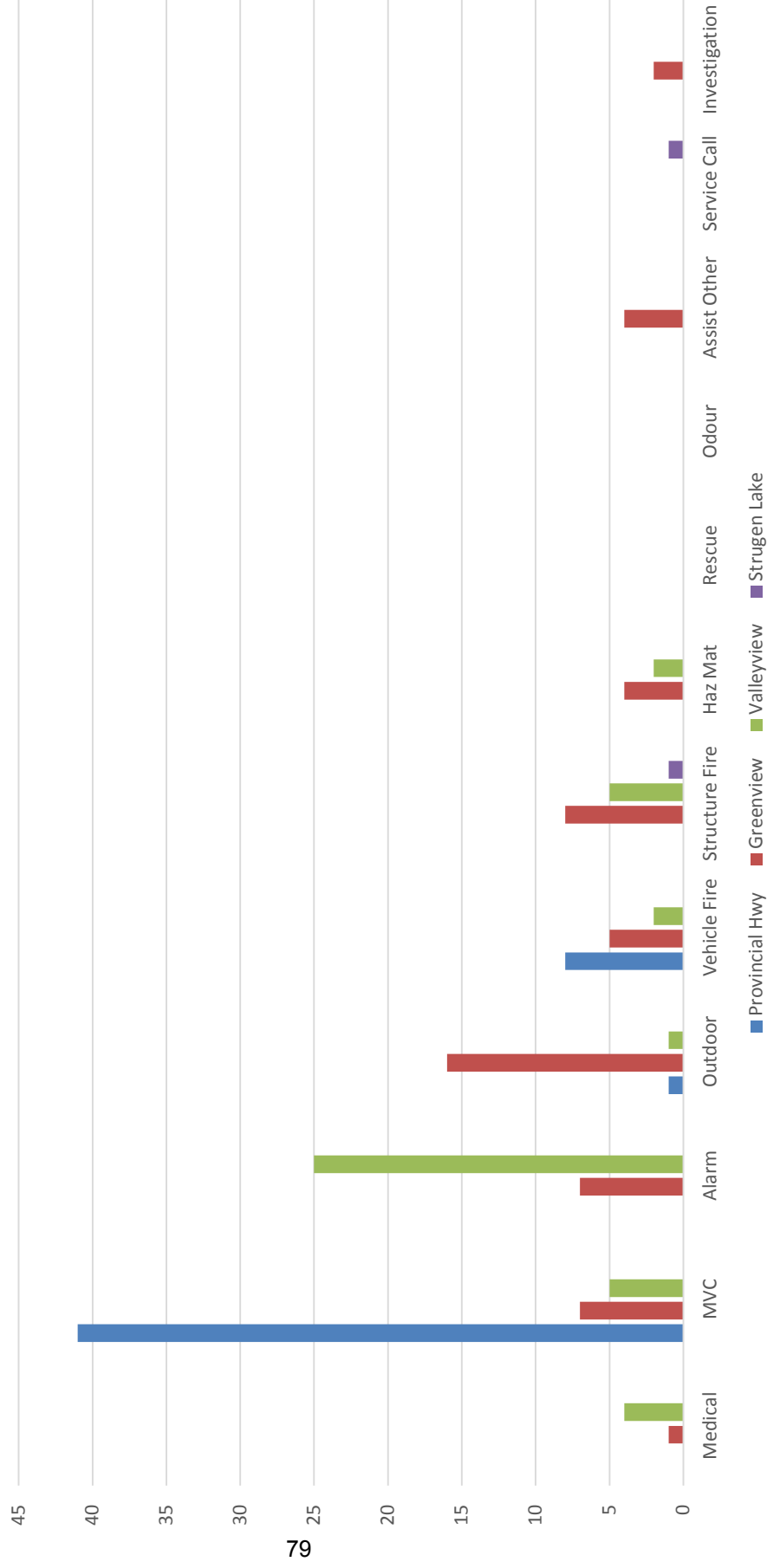
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Incident Location



Valleyview

Type By Location

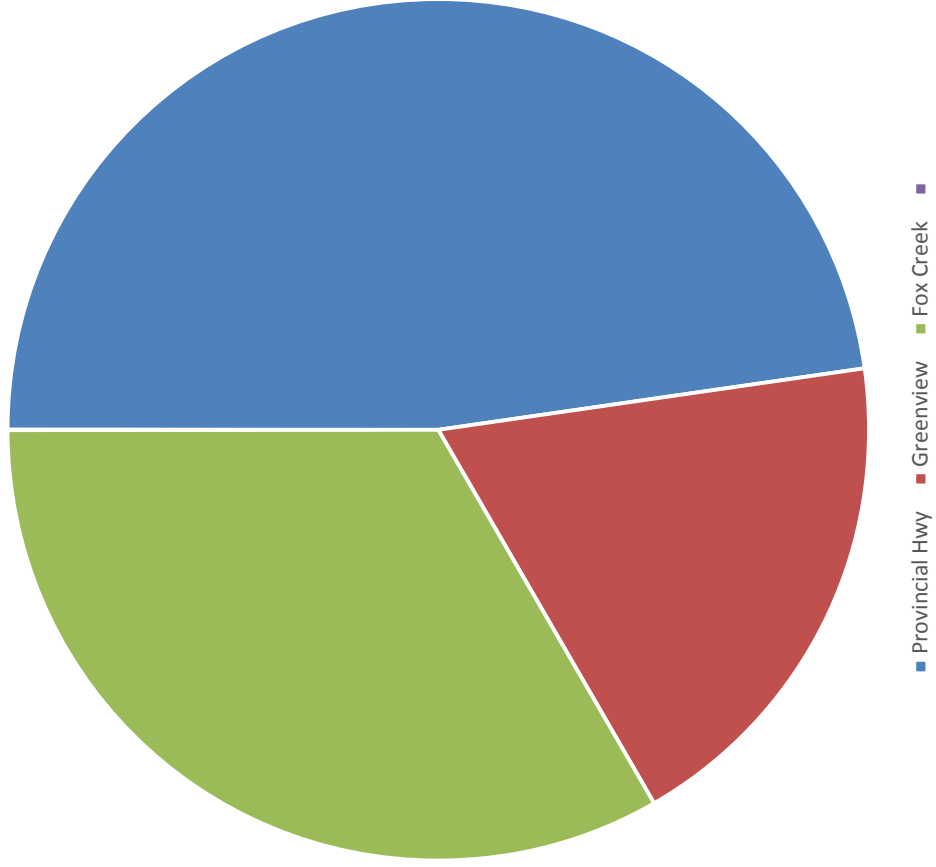


Fox Creek

Fox Creek Incident Response Statistics 2015			
TYPE	Provincial Hwy	MD of Greenview	Fox Creek
Medical Assist		1	12
Motor Vehicle Incident	60	3	5
Alarm		2	14
Grass / Brush Fire	2	9	2
Vehicle Fire	11	2	3
Structure Fire		2	5
Haz Mat		2	1
Rescue		2	1
Odour		1	2
Assist Other Agency		4	
Service Call		1	1
Investigation			5
	73	29	51
			153

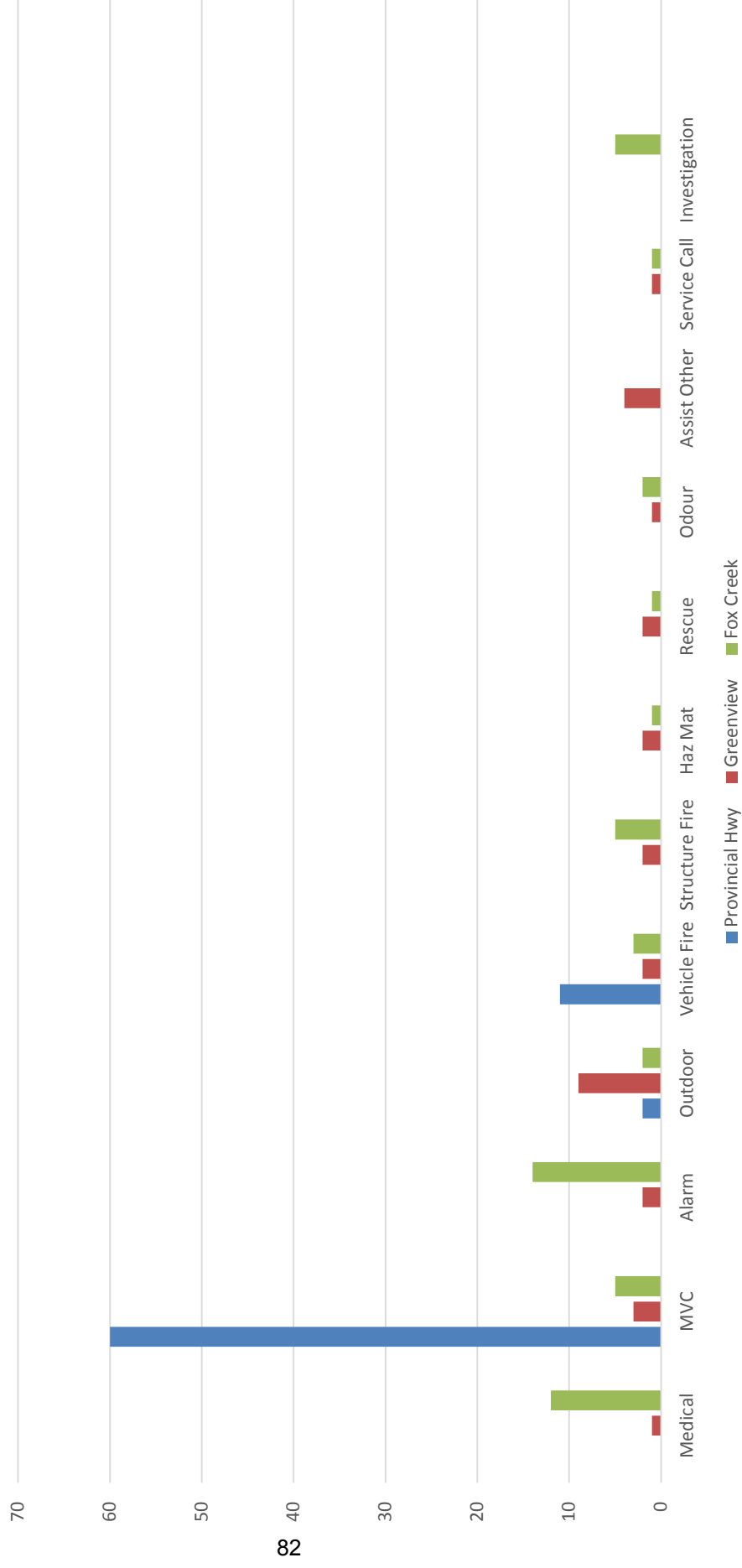
Fox Creek

Incident Location



Fox Creek

Type By Location

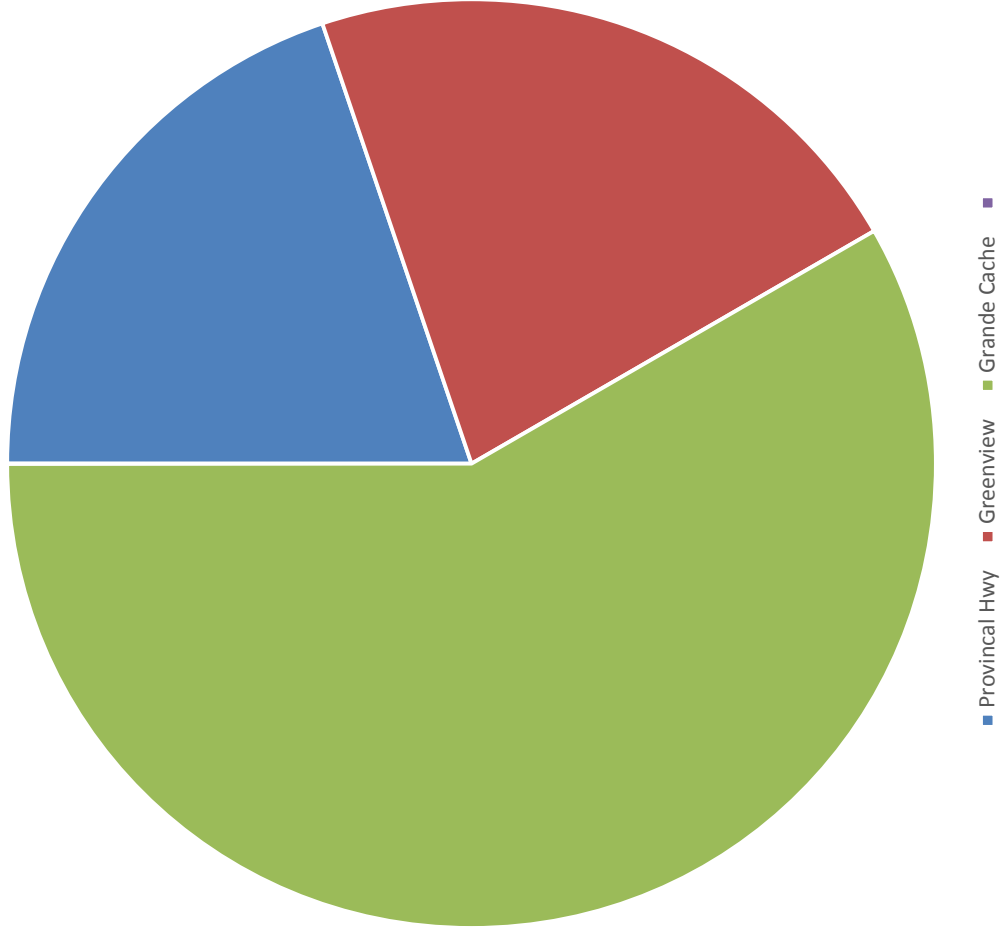


Grande Cache

Grand Cache Incident Response Statistics 2015			
TYPE	Provincial Hwy	MD of Greenview	Grande Cache
Medical Assist		2	12
Motor Vehicle Incident	16	6	2
Alarm		1	22
Grass / Brush Fire	0	6	6
Vehicle Fire	3	1	2
Structure Fire		1	1
Haz Mat			
Rescue		2	2
Odour			
Assist Other Agency		1	1
Service Call			8
Investigation		1	
	19	21	56
			96

Grande Cache

Incident Location



Grande Cache

Type By Location

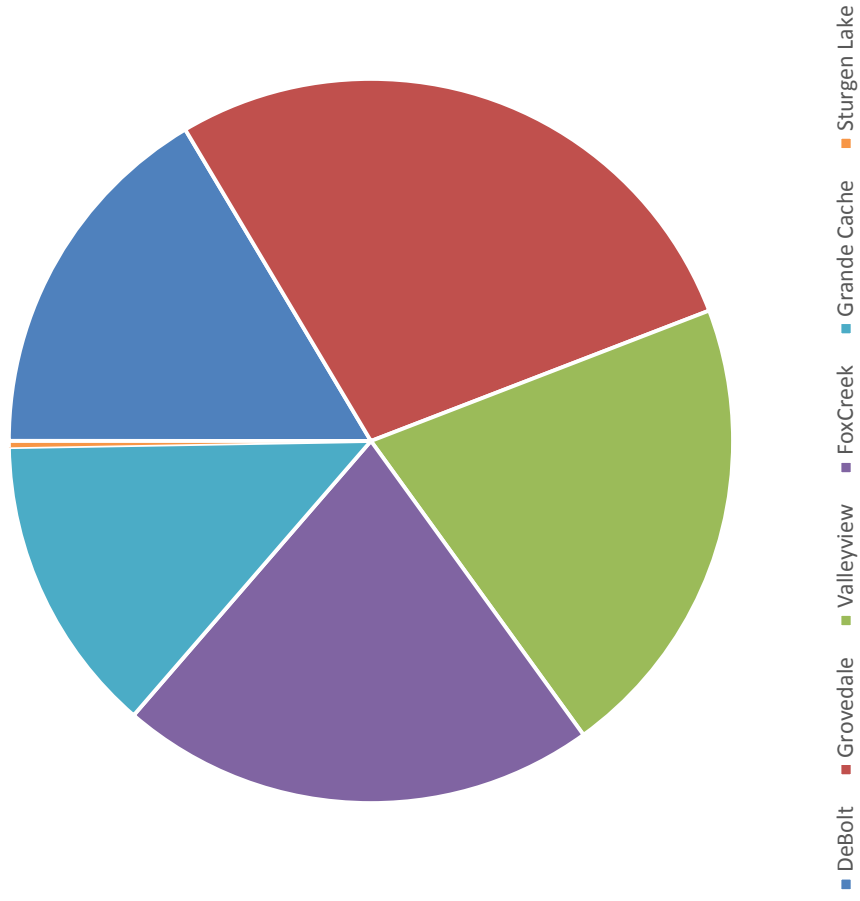


Greenview

Total Incident Response MD of Greenview 2015				
Department	Provincial Hwy	MD of Greenview	Town	Sturgen Lake
Totals				
DeBolt	20	98		118
Grovedale	36	163		199
Valleyview	50	54	44	150
Fox Creek	73	29	51	153
Grande Cache	19	21	56	96
	198	365	151	2
				716

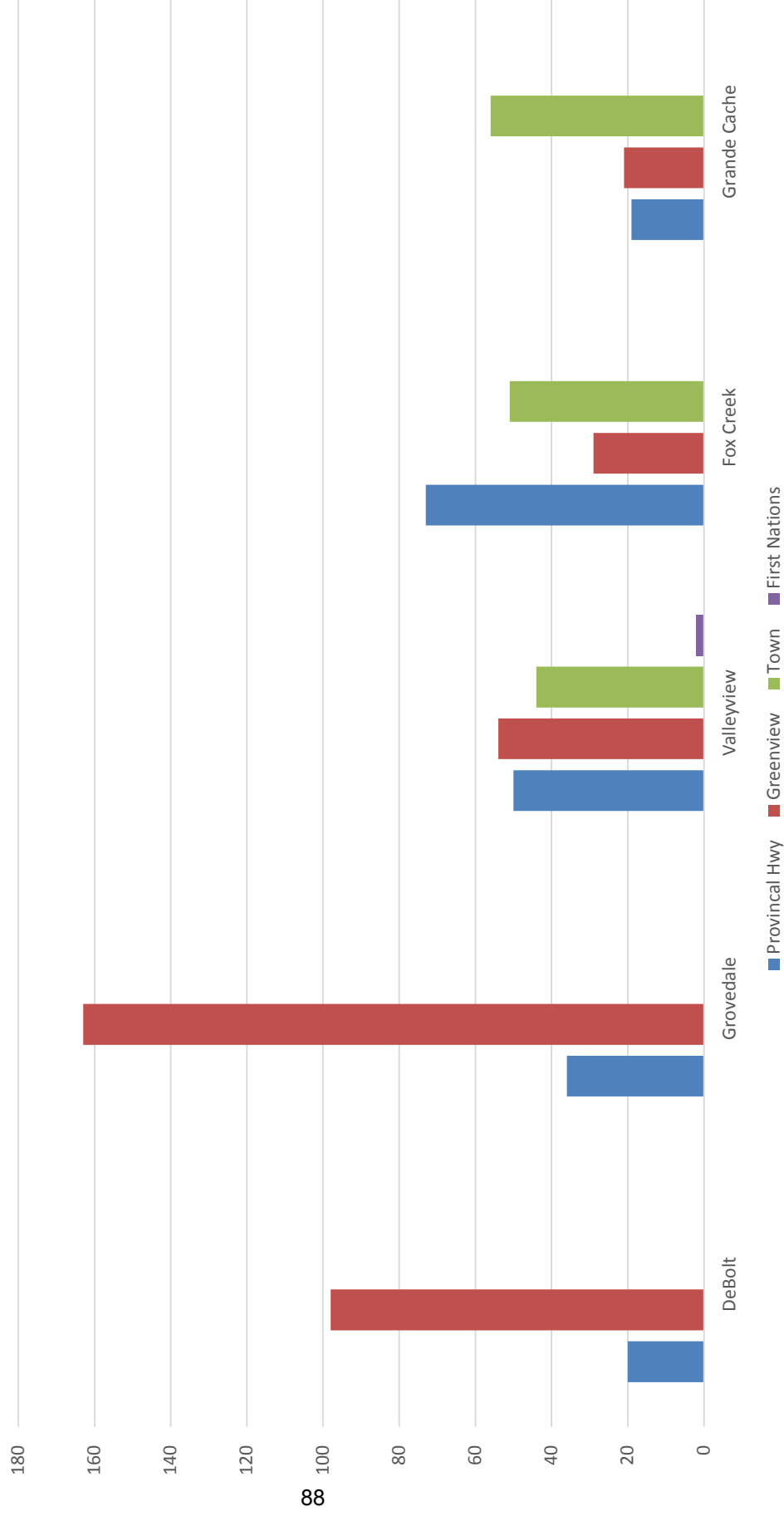
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Incident Location



Greenview

Incident Location By Department

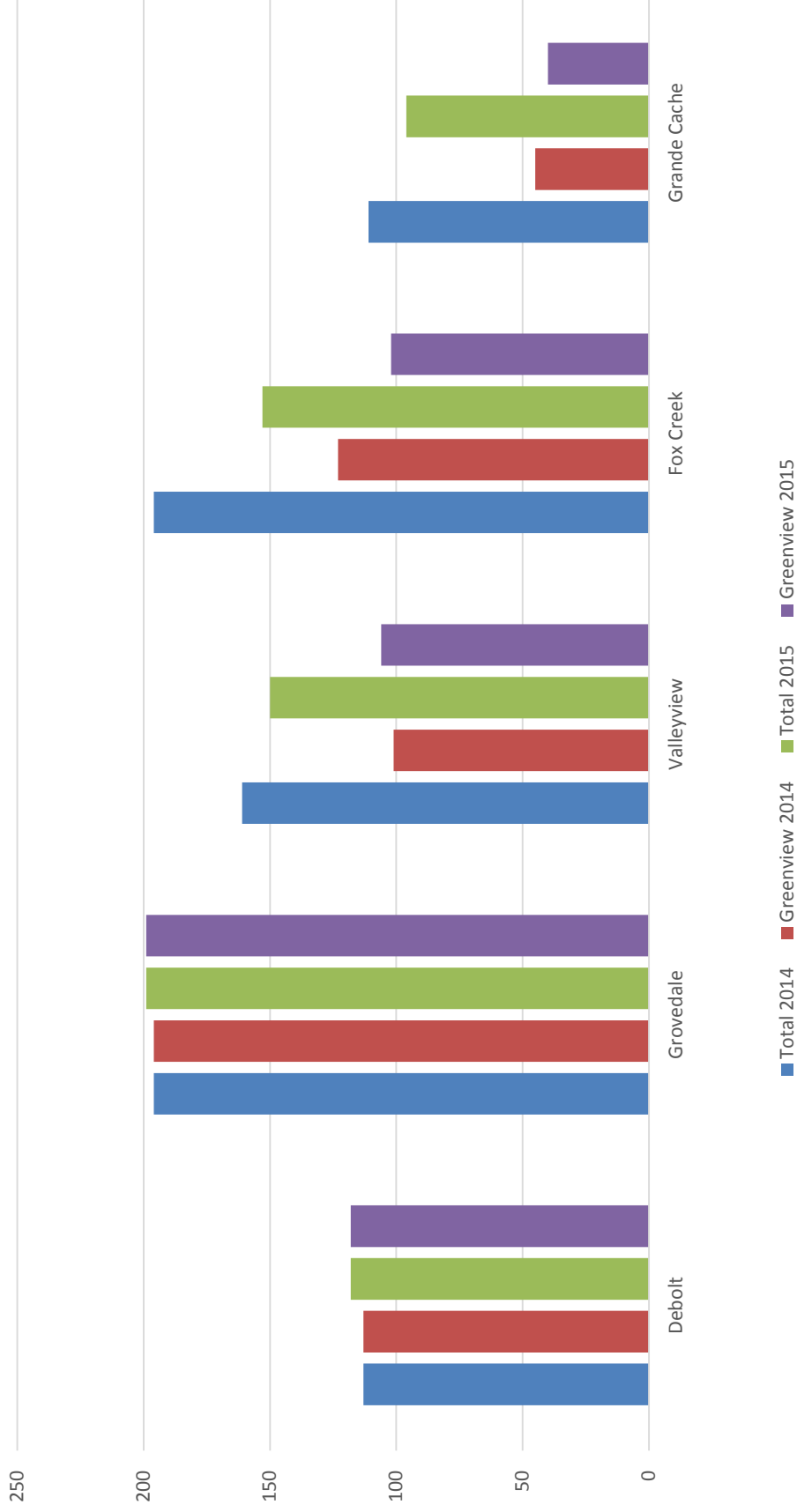


Greenview

Department	Total Response 2014	Greenview 2014	Total Response 2015	Greenview 2015
DeBolt	113	113	118	118
Grovedale	196	196	199	199
Valleyview	161	101	150	106
Fox Creek	196	123	153	102
Grande Cache	111	45	96	40
Totals	777	578	716	565

Greenview

Comparison 2014 to 2015





REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **RCMP Priorities – Valleyview Area**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING DATE: February 2, 2016
DEPARTMENT: CAO SERVICES
FILE NO./LEGAL: File Number, Legal or N/A.
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
CAO: MH MANAGER: INT
GM: INT PRESENTER: MH
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – NA

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – NA

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

That Council determine their top priorities to communicate to the Valleyview RCMP.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

Please see the attached correspondence from the RCMP.

As part of their engagement strategies, each year the RCMP requests local municipalities to communicate the issues that the municipality would like to see the RCMP focus on. These are looked at and balanced with directives from the RCMP itself.

As the spokesperson for Council, Reeve Gervais has been asked to attend a meeting with the local RCMP to communicate Council's priorities. Mayor Lymburner of Valleyview and Chief Kappo of Sturgeon Lake Cree Nation may also be in attendance.

Administration is recommending that Council develop a short list of priorities to be communicated to the RCMP for the Valleyview area. As part of this discussion Staff feels that it would be beneficial to identify if Council's priorities were the same in all areas of the municipality or if they were different by area as Greenview is served by several different detachments.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – NA

Benefits – NA

Disadvantages - NA

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

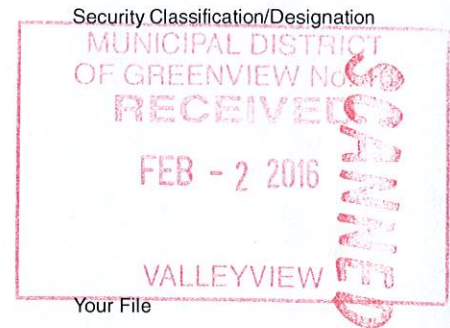
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ATTACHMENT(S):

- January 27, 2016 Letter



Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gendarmerie royale du Canada



Valleyview RCMP
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4702-51 Street
Valleyview, AB
T0H3N0

Reeve Dale Gervais
MD of Greenview
Box 1079
Valleyview, AB T0H 3N0

Your File

Our File

2016-01-27

Dear Reeve Gervais

2016/2017 Annual Performance Plan

I am in the beginning stages of planning the Annual Performance Plan for the Valleyview Detachment. I would like to arrange a meeting to discuss your priorities for the upcoming fiscal year. Once I receive the National, Divisional and District priorities, I will tailor Valleyview's Performance Plan to include your priorities while satisfying the RCMP expectations as well. I would like to meet with yourself, Chief Kappo and Mayor Lymburner to discuss these priorities.

I am looking to see if Thursday, February 18, 2016 at 1:00 pm works for everyone at the RCMP office. If this isn't a good date, please give me an alternate date and I will find a date that works.

Please respond via email to carolin.k.respet@rcmp-grc.gc.ca, so I can respond in kind with any changes or confirmation of the proposed date.

I look forward to meeting with you.

Sincerely,

Carolin Respet, S/Sgt
Valleyview Detachment Commander



REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT: **IAP2 Framework**
SUBMISSION TO: REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
MEETING DATE: February 9, 2016
DEPARTMENT: CAO SERVICES
FILE NO./LEGAL: File Number, Legal or N/A.
STRATEGIC PLAN:

REVIEWED AND APPROVED FOR SUBMISSION
CAO: MH MANAGER: INT
GM: INT PRESENTER: DC
LEGAL/ POLICY REVIEW: INT
FINANCIAL REVIEW:

RELEVANT LEGISLATION:

Provincial (cite) – n/a

Council Bylaw / Policy (cite) – n/a

RECOMMENDED ACTION:

MOTION: That Council adopt the International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) Spectrum to guide our citizen engagement initiatives.

BACKGROUND / PROPOSAL:

The International Association for Public Participation (IAP2) is an internationally recognized organization that is dedicated to advancing the practice of public participation. Public participation can entail public meetings, surveys, open houses, workshops, polling, citizens' advisory committees and other forms of direct involvement with the public. The IAP2 Spectrum of Participation is a resource that is used on an international level and can be found in many public participation plans.

The attached IAP2 Spectrum of Participation "was designed to assist with the selection of the level of participation that defines the public's role in any public participation process. The Spectrum shows that differing levels of participation are legitimate and depend on the goals, time frames, resources and levels of concern in the decision to be made." (IAP2 website) Depending on the circumstance, the organization may choose which level of participation is appropriate. This can be influenced by the level of sensitivity of the issue, available funds and human resources, and/or the level of impact that will be felt directly by the public. In some cases citizens may be informed that an action will take place, in others they may be more directly involved in the decision making process.

Greenview already incorporates public participation in many areas. Engagement projects which are currently underway include the Citizens' Panels for the Land Use Bylaw Re-fresh and Grovedale Area Structure Plan Review, open houses for proposed recreation development and the Seniors Housing Survey. By adopting the IAP2 framework, we will have a consistent model that can be applied across the organization and aid in project planning and implementation.

In addition, upcoming changes to the *Municipal Government Act* will require municipalities to adopt a public engagement framework. Many municipalities have already done so. There is no perceived benefit to waiting for the *Municipal Government Act* amendments to be finalized. If Council chooses to adopt the IAP2 Spectrum of Participation, Administration will begin incorporating the IAP2 standards in in project delivery throughout all departments.

IAP2 regularly offers workshops on public participation techniques. By joining the IAP2 organization and completing training with them, organizations gain access to IAP2 copyright protected materials. If Greenview chooses to implement the IAP2 model, it is recommended that the Communications Officer complete training with the IAP2 organization and provide in house training for our staff to engage Greenview’s subject matter experts on how to operationalize the IAP2 tools.

OPTIONS – BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES:

Options – Council may choose to adopt the IAP2 Spectrum today, request further information from Administration, or delay implementation until the *Municipal Government Act* amendments are finalized.

Benefits – The IAP2 Spectrum is a tool that allows for greater public involvement at the level that is appropriate to the subject matter and available resources.

Disadvantages – There are no perceived disadvantages.

COSTS / SOURCE OF FUNDING:

Adopting the IAP2 Spectrum does not have immediate costs for the organization. If Greenview becomes a member of the IAP2 organization, the annual fee will be \$738.00 for 1 to 5 members. Training costs will be \$1,900 for the basic IAP2 Courses (Planning \$1,150 and Techniques \$750). The costs of IAP2 membership and training can be borne in the Communications Department’s Citizen Engagement and Training Budgets.

ATTACHMENT:

- 1) IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation

IAP2 Spectrum of Public Participation



International Association
for Public Participation

Increasing Level of Public Impact

Public participation goal

Inform

To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.

Consult

To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.

Involve

To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.

Collaborate

To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.

Empower

To place final decision-making in the hands of the public.

Promise to the public

We will keep you informed.

We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.

We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.

We will look to you for advice and innovation in formulating solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.

We will implement what you decide.

Example techniques

- Fact sheets
- Web sites
- Open houses

- Public comment
- Focus groups
- Surveys
- Public meetings

- Workshops
- Deliberative polling

- Citizen advisory committees
- Consensus-building
- Participatory decision-making

- Citizen juries
- Ballots
- Delegated decision



Manager's Report

Function: Infrastructure & Planning

Submitted by: Grant Gyurkovits, General Manager Infrastructure & Planning

Date: 2/9/2016

General Manager, Infrastructure & Planning, Grant Gyurkovits

- Attended Incident Command System 100 and 200 training as well as a Managers' Workshop.
- Collecting engineering data as requested by Council
- Public inquiries (farmland access)
- Planning & Develop meeting / Construction Maintenance & HR meeting / Associated Eng meeting
- Oil Industry permits

Manager Construction & Maintenance, Kevin Sklapsky

- Bridge Maintenance and other Works Contract #72012-16 was advertised for various bridge repairs within Greenview, the tender was advertised and closed on January 29, 2016. There were a total of nine bids received.

Bidder	Bid Price \$	Bidder	Non- Compliant
Bridgemen Services Ltd.	293,500.		n/a
Midnight Contractors	309,450.		n/a
Griffin Contracting	325,250.		n/a
Northstar Energy Services	381,365.		n/a
1690082 AB Ltd.	403,089.		n/a
Formula	582,700.		n/a
S&K Structures	592,178.		n/a

Ruskin Construction	608,511.25		n/a
Eastern Infrastructure	910,195.50		n/a

2016 Approved total Budget for this project is \$600,000.00.

As per Council Policy, Administration awarded Bridgemen Services of Didsbury Contract Tender #72012-16 in the amount of \$306,000.00 for maintenance requested for the following Bridge Files below.

BF 75783	SW 25-72-1-W6
BF 76494	NW 31-72-21 W5
BF 75041	NE 21-67-22 W5
BF 74383	NW 31-72-21 W5
BF 72012	SW 31-70-22 W5
BF 76067	SE 22-68-22 W5
BF 81734	SE 27-69-20 W5
BF 73703	NE 13-72-21 W5

- Base/paving project located at Twp. 713 / RR 260) Ridgevalley Connector was advertised and closes on February 11, 2016.
- **Grovedale Cemetery** – Spoke to a volunteer worker from the cemetery committee that mentioned that they spoke to the Community Services Department about paving the internal road within the cemetery. The volunteer mentioned they had three quotes at ~\$125,000. This concern is due to larger gravel that was placed on the internal road and winter snowplowing pushes these stones onto the grass that has to be cleaned off in order to cut the grass in the spring. The Construction & Maintenance department will review the area of concern in the spring with options or a recommendation and have the Community Services department contact the cemetery committee when completed.

Supervisor, Facility Maintenance, Alfred Lindl

FSO:

- Generator installation is still in progress it's 70% complete.

Grovedale Shop:

- Abtec has reached an agreement with Prime Contractor ProWest to install the new Makeup Air unit. ProWest will be responsible for ordering the equipment. The start time for installation will be in 6 weeks.

Rental House:

- Mold issue has been resolved and house is ready for future tenants.

Sunset House School/Community Hall:

- Completed stage one of the replacement of five Furnaces. We will continue next week with stage two to replace the remaining four.

- Normal Maintenance on all Facilities.
- General Maintenance on Maintenance Task List.
- Floor drains, Filter's, Sumps.
- Snow removal and Ice care at GV Facilities.
- Started monthly inspection program for all GV Facilities,
- Checked emergency exit lights, security systems, security cameras, outside lights and fire extinguishers. Replacing the expired eye wash station solution at each of the water points.

Manager Operation, Gord Meaney

East Sector:

- RFQ's have been sent out for the Rotary Mower and the Brush Chipper.
- Proposals are being sought for the supply and application of calcium chloride for the upcoming 2016 season.
- Training opportunities were provided for the Manager, and attended, for the Incident Command System 100 and 200 as well as a Mangers' Workshop.
- Tenders are being prepared for the plow truck and tractor backhoes.
- Information is being sought for renting light trucks for seasonal employees as well as estimates for a road sweeper.
- Crew is working on winter maintenance – ice blading, snow clearing on roads and driveways as well as salt and sanding.
- Installing signs in various locations.
- Crew working on brushing with a contracted mulcher in the Valleyview and Sunset House areas.
- Salt for our road operations has been ordered and delivered.

West Sector:

- The tender for the new skid steer has been prepared.
- Estimates are being sought for calcium chloride containment units.
- Crew is working on winter maintenance – ice blading, snow clearing on roads and driveways as well as salt and sanding.
- Installing signs in various locations.

Shop:

- Started online video training on the new Snap-on Diagnostics System.
- Started shop inventory.
- Began entries into the Work Tech work order system.
- Did a major repair to the service truck. Saved approximately \$6,000 by doing the repair in-house.
- Rees's N.D.T. Shop Tools and Annual Inspection completed.
- Annual CVIP inspection completed.

Manager Environmental Services, Gary Couch

Water and Distribution

- Successfully completed pump testing of the new Ridgevalley water supply well and will now be finalizing Reverse Osmosis equipment supplier tenders for the treatment system.

- Building an operations plan for the Little Smoky Distribution system as part of the application for an Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act Registration.
- Completing the Review of the DeBolt water treatment system.
- Filled the Utility Operator Trainee position, starting date of Feb 8.
- Working on land access for the Grovedale water supply wells.
- Ongoing work with Associated Engineering in regards to the Valleyview Rural Waterline Study.

Wastewater

- Completed the Septage Receiving Station report for the Grovedale Wastewater lagoon.
- Updated the Wastewater Lagoon Access Policy. Administration will send letters to existing customers to notify them of the changes.
- Monitoring usage at the sewage lagoons by Vac Companies.

Solid Waste

- Implemented a new system for solid waste management in the Grand Cache area, to be reassess after 3 months.
- Received the Tire Marshalling Grant of \$30,000.00 from Alberta Recycle as part of the upgrade to the Sturgeon Heights transfer Station.
- The updated policy for the Take It or Leave It facilities has been accepted and the department is planning to offer the service by the middle of February.

Manager Planning & Development, Sally Rosson

- Staff in the Planning & Development Department held ongoing pre-application reviews with ratepayers for several new subdivision and development applications which is not a new function; it just requires scheduling and additional staff time.
- We will be working on the Agenda preparation for the Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on February 10th, 2016.
- Land Use Bylaw – Citizen Panel Meeting has been scheduled on February 1, 2016 from 5 to 9 pm in Greenview's Administration Office. Currently, staff and Panel members will be working on the Definitions and various Uses within the proposed Land Use Bylaw.
- The Grovedale Area Structure Plan - Citizen Panel Meeting to be held on the February 25, 2016 scheduled from 6 pm to 9 pm. Our Contractor - Scheffer Andrew asked that the initial meeting be re-scheduled due to the contractor's availability. With back-to-back Open House planned on February 24, 2016 from 4 to 8 pm. Please watch for up and coming advertising.
- Due to recent comments received from Alberta Environment & Parks, staff conducted additional research into the new Wetland Policy which came into effect as of June 2015. We circulated a survey to the Alberta Development Officer's Association and have received comments back from several municipalities who are interested in obtaining a copy of our findings.
- Working on finalizing the written report detailing our Planning Processes to be reviewed by Administration in early February 2016.
- Updated our Development Agreements with circulation from our legal counsel and current contractors.
- Since our last report that was submitted to Council as of January 28, 2016, we have received: 1 Business License Application; 12 Development Applications; 1 Lease Referral; 3 Subdivision Application and 1 Land Use Amendment Application.



Manager's Report

Function: Community Services

Submitted by: Dennis Mueller, General Manager Community Services

Date: 2/3/2016

General Manager Community Services, Dennis Mueller

- **Multiplex Update**

The construction at the Multiplex is ahead of schedule with the pile construction completed. Presently they are working on the grade beams and columns. The steel construction is scheduled to commence on April 4th.

- **Growing the North Conference**

We are gearing up for the February 17th and 18th Growing the North Conference, as a platinum sponsor Greenview will be provided with display space at the conference. Additionally, Greenview's sponsorship will be acknowledged in the delegate package and on the Growing the North website.

- **Community Grants**

Administration is presently working on the community grant notifications.

Agricultural Services Manager, Quentin Bochar

- **Greenview Veterinary Clinic**

Agriculture Services administration recently had a meeting with the Greenview Veterinary Clinic to discuss terms of the lease agreement between the clinic and Greenview. Final terms of the lease are being drawn up and should be completed soon.

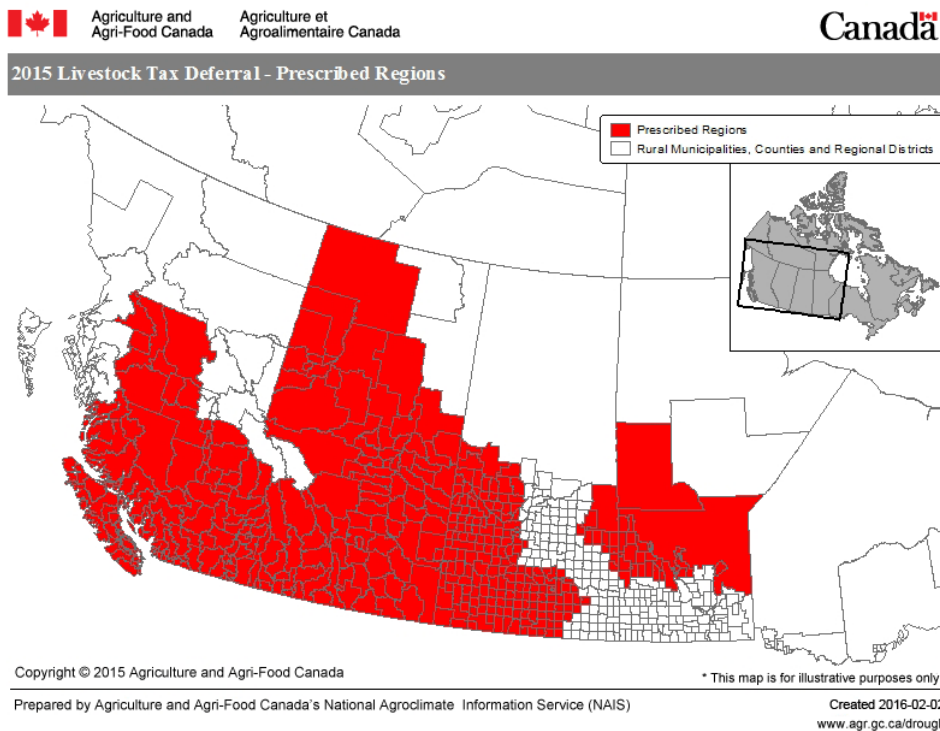
- **Wolf Harvest Incentive Report**

In the month of January 2016, 42 claims were recorded into the Wolf Harvest Incentive Tracking System. Please note that this is for one month only. The following table shows the numbers from the preceding years.

Wolf Harvest Incentive Numbers	
2012	70
2013	53
2014	48
2015	98

- **Tax Deferral Program for 2015**

On February 2, 2016 the Federal Government updated the final listing for prescribed areas for the Tax Deferral Program for 2015, see the attached image below.



- **Livestock Tax Deferral Provision**

This program is a Federal Government program that allows farmers who sell part of their breeding herd due to drought or excess moisture and flood conditions in designated regions to defer a portion of sale proceeds to the following year (see definition of breeding herd <http://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/acts/l-3.3/page-116.html#docCont>). Each year, a list of designated regions prescribed as drought and /or excess moisture and flood regions is announced by Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada.

How the Provision Works

To defer income, the breeding herd must have been reduced by at least 15 per cent. Thirty per cent of income from net sales can be deferred if the breeding herd has been reduced by at least 15 per cent, but less than 30 percent. Where the herd has been reduced by 30 percent or more, 90 percent of income from net sales can be deferred.

Proceeds from deferred sales are included as income in the next tax year, when they may be partially offset by the cost of reacquiring breeding animals. In the case of consecutive years of drought or excess moisture and flood designation, producers may defer sales income to the first year in which the area is no longer designated. For more details on the tax deferral provisions, see the Canada Revenue Agency's Tax Guide on Farming Income (<http://www.cra-arc.gc.ca/tx/bsnss/sgmnts/frmng/menu-eng.html>).

How the Regions are Designated

Drought or excessive moisture and flood regions are designated on the advice of the Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada to the Minister of Finance. Canada Revenue Agency requires that designated areas have recognized geo-political boundaries (e.g. municipalities or counties) for administrative purposes.

Discussions with industry representatives in 1990 led to a decision that tax deferral would only be requested if the impact was significant. "Significant" was defined as forage yields of less than 50 percent of the long-term average, and an area that is large enough to have an impact on the industry. Impacts on individual municipalities would not result in a designation. Livestock producers have also indicated a strong preference for designation to take place as early as possible to provide them with the information needed to make fall and winter management decisions.

A preliminary designation can usually be done in September if it appears that the criteria will be met. Since forage yield information is not final until later in the year, preliminary designation is made primarily on the basis of spring moisture and summer rainfall, supplemented with estimates of forage yield. Assessments of areas are reviewed in discussions with federal and provincial staff. Final decisions and any needed adjustments are made when all forage yield information is available, usually in December. Only drought or excessive moisture and flood-induced impacts are considered in the designation of eligible areas for tax deferral.

For further information please contact the Minister's Office:

The Honourable Lawrence MacAulay

Email: lawrence.macaulay@parl.gc.ca

Phone: 613.995.9325

Some items to consider from AAMDC:

- There is no solid linkage between municipal, provincial, and federal declarations.
- Provincial declaration of an agriculture disaster occurs in order to access funds the province has budgeted for AFSC, via a cabinet decision.
- Municipal declarations **DO NOT** trigger provincial or federal declarations. These declarations are primarily to bring awareness to the issues.

Green View Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) Manager, Lisa Hannaford

- The FCSS Manager delivered a presentation to the Town of Valleyview Council on January 11th. Presentation topics included a service/program overview, the 2016-2018 Strategic Plan, a breakdown of residents utilizing services and budget details that included the funding contributions provided by the Town, Greenview and provincial government.
- Alberta Works staff will be providing a budgeting workshop on February 24th. This workshop will be open to all residents and hosted at the Green View Community Resource Centre.
- The Grande Cache Home Support Pilot project continues to expand. The program now serves 6 Greenview residents living in the co-ops. Feedback from residents utilizing the program has been very positive.
- Green View FCSS administers an Alberta Works Employment and Career contract which will expire March 31, 2016. Alberta Works currently funds Green View FCSS \$46,200 per year to provide employment resources including work search computers, job board, resume writing, computer basics classes and access to income support. The provincial government now requires interested parties to submit a Request for Proposal (RFP) on the Alberta Purchasing Connection, where upon funding will be awarded to the successful applicant. Administration will submit an RFP prior to the closing date of February 26th.
- The Seniors Housing Questionnaire/Needs Assessment survey is now available online and in Administration offices. The survey will be open until May 23, at which point the results will be reported to Council.
- The next regularly held board meeting is scheduled on February 17, 2016.

Protective Services Manager, Jeff Francis

- The contract with Joe Software will be in place for February 2016. The project to implement the safety specific computer system will be conducted in 3 main work segments. The first segment will be an assessment of our current computer and safety systems. The second segment is the “Marshal” program install, which will take place in February. The last segment will include testing and training on the system with Greenview being online for May 2, 2016.

Marshal is a module from the Joe Software suite and integrates with our current payroll and finance systems. Once implemented fully (May 2016), all staff will have access to safety information and be able to report directly from a cell phone, computer, iPad, or other web based device. The benefits of a computer based system are anticipated to increase program efficiency, safety communication, participation and enable the Safety Officer to attend more field operations.

- A Noise Management Program will be introduced to Greenview in 2016 to comply with requirements by Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) and the Workers Compensation Board (WCB). Providing hearing tests is a large part of the program and consists of at least 2 separate tests for each employee. The cost to conduct the tests were budgeted as an outsourced contract but an innovative, cost/time effective, newly certified product has been purchased to facilitate in-house testing. The new product, ShoeBox Audiometry, is an Ipad App and includes calibrated headphones that meet ANSI, OSHA and CSA requirements. ShoeBox is also listed as a Class II device by the FDA and Health Canada. The 2016 Protective Services Safety budget included \$4,600.00 for outsourced hearing tests. The ShoeBox system's one-time cost of \$3,100.00 contributes to savings in hearing tests of up to \$4,600.00 annually. Additionally there may be a potential benefit of reduced time lost for staff travelling to test centers.

Where workers are exposed to "excess noise," noise exceeding the Occupational Exposure Limits, the employer must develop and implement a Noise Management Program. Such a program consists of the following elements: educating workers, measuring and monitoring noise levels, posting suitable signs in areas that have noise levels exceeding 85 dBA, providing hearing protection devices, audiometric testing and regular program reviews.

- Grovedale & DeBolt Public Services Buildings update: Drywall is going up in Grovedale and the concrete for the truck bays should be installed the week of February 8th – 12th. The DeBolt building is at lockup stage with the heat on to thaw the ground inside the building, this will be complete by Feb.12. The installed overhead doors are incorrect, currently addressing this issue with the Architect. Further information will be made available as it develops.
- Twenty (20) Greenview staff participated in Incident Command Training on January 20, 21 & 22 in Valleyview. This training is required to provide the Emergency Operation Team with the skills required to effectively react during an emergency situation. Additional training for staff and Council will commence in the next couple months.

Recreation Services Manager, Adam Esch

- **Johnson Park Update**

The application for lease is currently under final examination by various provincial departments. If no further requirements are identified, a decision by the province will be made regarding approval or denial of the lease application. After approval, Administration will file development permit applications for all proposed 2016 developments.

- **Swan Lake Aeration**

Aeration at Swan Lake has continued to receive positive feedback from users of the lake and campground. The Lake itself has been heavily utilized this winter season, and the safety barriers are being respected by the general public.

- **Kakwa Campground and Southview Agreements**

Administration has been in conversation with Alberta Parks regarding the standing agreements at Kakwa Campground and Southview. Administration has sent a formal letter outlining the concerns Greenview has with the current agreement structure. Alberta Parks is preparing a formal response to address Greenview's concerns. This letter will be presented as information to Council after it is received.

- **Recreation Inventory**

A total of 84 sites/areas of Greenview recreational interests have been inventoried over the summer of 2015. The bulk of the inventoried sites are surrounding the Little Smoky River and in the Grovedale area. A total of 7 potential river floats and 8 potential sites have been fully catalogued.

Economic Development Officer,

- The vacant Economic Development Officer position is currently advertised to invite applications.



MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF GREENVIEW No. 16

Manager's Report

Function: Corporate Services

Submitted by: Rosemary Offrey, General Manager, Corporate Services

Date: February 9, 2016

General Manager Corporate Services

The Corporate Services staff are always a busy bunch. However, during the audit process all of the finance team are occupied with their regular duties plus providing numerous reports and supporting documents to the audit firm.

I participated in the Admin Support and Managers Workshops along with the Admin Support staff with the Corporate Services group. At the Admin Support Workshop, I provided a presentation regarding our Corporate Services group covering what we are responsible for, identifying for the participants the busiest times for our team, etc.

I participated in the public speaking and RFD training at the Manager's Workshop. The Workshops were well received with positive feedback. I do believe that this will become an annual event. I really enjoyed the training from Grant Ainsley on public speaking tips.

Of course I am also helping out with the 2015 audit and trying to assist Donna with keeping up with the demands. We are still completely adjusting entries and once these are complete I will provide the 2015 4th quarter report for the managers, general managers, chief administrative officer and council.

Finance & Administration Manager, Donna Ducharme

Greenview's Finance & Administration Manager is working with the Audit team on the pre-audit checks and coordinating the 2015 Audit review. She is also working on catching up with the many adjusting journal entries, batch

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postings and finalizing the bank reconciliations. As well as the normal day to day activities along with any other items that pop up.



The picture here gives one just a minor understanding of the amount of paperwork that is involved in the annual audit.

Human Resources, Sandra Rorbak

Positions filled since last month's report: Administrative Support, Casual – Grande Cache and Utility Operator Trainee. Open competitions include: Agricultural Supervisor Trainee (maternity leave cover) Economic Development Officer, Equipment Operator/Truck Driver – Grovedale, Finance Officer- Financial Reporting; as well as Utilities Operator (2) positions. As well as Seasonal Position for 2016 include: Groundskeeper Labourer, Mower Operator, Outdoor Recreation Facility Maintenance, Recreation Inventory Assistant and Weed Inspectors.

Executive Search – AGM Infrastructure & Planning – the search was ongoing until January 31, 2016, when the hiring manager advised HR to cancel the search.

There have been two departures since the last report.

Information Systems, Shane Goalder

Shane completed review of Mobile Cellular Services bids issued by Bell Mobility, Telus, Rogers and 8760 (AAMDC). Bell Mobility to provide unsubsidized service on a three year agreement. It is perceived that on average, the cellular phone bill will be approximately \$25.00 per month. The unsubsidized services will be phased in as the contracts for the existing cellular service (\$57.00 per month) expire. The following is a summary of the process:

To ensure transparency in the supply of Cellular Phone Plan and Services, the Information Systems Department sent out a request for quotes to four companies that provide these services. The quote request contained specifications on the type of cellular phone plan and services required. Both subsidized and unsubsidized. These companies are listed below.

- AAMDC (Alberta Association of Municipal Districts and Counties).
- Bell Mobility
- Rogers Cellular
- Telus Business Solutions

In order to compare the pricing solutions from each of the companies, a comparison sheet was created. From this it was determined that AAMDC and Bell Mobility both had competitive quotations. However, Bell Mobility was able to provide more pricing and pricing caps on services than AAMDC was able to.

Based on the recommendation from the Information Systems Department Administration awarded Bell Mobility the Cellular Phone Plan and Services Contract for unsubsidized services for the Municipal District of Greenview No.16.

The Information Systems Department has negotiated the contract with the representatives from Bell Mobility for a three year contract for the service plans.

He provides ongoing technical support for new ERP financial system. He has compiled list of new computer equipment. Posted quote request to IT Suppliers for computer equipment. Installed scanner/copier equipment in foyer area of FCSS Building for members of the public to use. As well as numerous IT support tasks as required.



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CAO's Report

Function: CAO

Date: February 9, 2016

Submitted by: Mike Haugen

Towns re Linear Assessment

Letters to the Towns of Valleyview, Fox Creek, Grande Cache asking that they consider writing to the Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding potential changes to linear taxation have been sent. At the time of writing, we have not received a response from any of the parties.

Meeting with Town of Grande Cache

We have confirmed the evening of February 17th for a meeting with the Town of Grande Cache. This will take place during the Growing the North Conference. The main topic will likely be the Grande Cache Source Water Protection Plan which has been previously distributed to Council. The exact date and location of the meeting will be entered into Council's calendars.

Minister of Municipal Affairs

A letter requesting a meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs regarding linear assessment/taxation has been sent as per Council's direction. We are currently awaiting a response.

Upcoming Dates:

Growing the North
Tentative Strategic Planning
AAMDC Spring Convention

February 17/18
February 29th/March 1
March 14th-16th