



VILLAGE OF WARNER

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AGENDA FOR THE REGULAR AND CLOSED MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF WARNER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS AT THE WARNER MUNICIPAL OFFICE, **TUESDAY – OCTOBER 20, 2026 AT 5:30 P.M.**

1. CALL TO ORDER
2. AGENDA
 - A) Items added or deleted
 - B) Adoption of the Agenda
3. MINUTES
 - A) Approval of Minutes
4. DELEGATIONS
5. ITEMS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES
 - A) Ridge Regional Public Safety Services
 - B) Economic Development Plan
 - C) Warner & District Minor Hockey Advertising Agreement
6. FINANCIAL REPORT
 - A) Financial Report (quarterly)
7. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS
 - A) Municipal Enforcement Report
 - B) Chief Administrative Officer Report
 - C) Solar Report (quarterly)
8. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS
9. CORRESPONDENCE
 - A) Correspondence
10. BYLAW/AGREEMENT/POLICY REVIEW
 - A) Rates Bylaw 666-26
 - B) Traffic Bylaw 664-26
11. NEW BUSINESS
 - A) Fortis Alberta Franchise Fee
 - B) Cats and Cat Licenses
 - C) Letter of Support Request
 - D) Donation Request
 - E) Remembrance Day – Warner School
12. CLOSED SESSION
 - A) ATIA Section 20: Disclosure harmful to personal privacy
13. NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DATE
Wednesday, November 18, 2026, at 5:30 p.m.
14. ADJOURNMENT



Request for Decision Adoption of Minutes

RECOMMENDATION

That the minutes for the September 16, 2026 regular council meeting be accepted as presented.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act, Section 208(1)(a)
Bylaw 648-25 Procedural Bylaw

BACKGROUND

As per the MGA and the Village's Procedural Bylaw, minutes are to be recorded and given to council for adoption at a subsequent council meeting.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. By not approving the previous meetings minutes, Council would then not approve the decisions they made, as recorded and no motion would be actioned by administration.
2. The minutes of the Council meetings can be adopted as amended; Council would need to be specific in an amendment to the recording of the previous meetings minutes.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Prior to Adoption: September 16, 2026 regular council meeting minutes

Prior to Adoption

Minutes of the Village of Warner Regular and Closed Council meeting held on Wednesday, September 16, 2026, at 5:30 p.m. in the Warner Municipal Office, at 210 – 3rd Avenue, Warner, Alberta.

Present – Elected Officials

Mayor Tyler Lindsay, Deputy Mayor Derek Baron, Councillor Dan Court, Councillor Ian Glendinning, and Councillor Stephen Fewer

Absent – Elected Officials

Present – Administration

Kelly Lloyd, Chief Administrative Officer
Kim Owen, Finance Clerk

Absent - Administration

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Lindsay called the meeting to order at 5:26 p.m.

2. AGENDA

A) Items added or deleted

- Add 4B) Warner & District Minor Hockey Association
- 11C) National Day for Truth and Reconciliation
- 11D) October Council Meeting

B) Adoption of the Agenda

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that the September 16, 2026, regular council meeting agenda be accepted as amended."

Motion Carried 2026-201

3. MINUTES

A) Approval of Minutes

Moved by Councillor Court, "that the minutes for the August 19, 2026, regular council meeting be accepted as presented."

Motion Carried 2026-202

4. DELEGATIONS

A) SouthGrow Regional Initiative

Peter Casurella, Executive Director with SouthGrow Regional Initiative, provided an update on SouthGrow's current initiatives, priorities, and regional work as part of SouthGrow's annual outreach.

Ms. Megan Elemans, Economic Development Officer, SouthGrow Regional Initiative, presented the village's draft economic development plan.

Moved by Councillor Court, "that Council accept for information, the SouthGrow Update and Economic Development Plan as presented."

Motion Carried 2026-203

B) Warner & District Minor Hockey Association

Kyleen McKenzie, Director, Warner & District Minor Hockey Association, was in attendance to discuss the Arena Advertising Agreement.

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council thank Ms. McKenzie from the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association for her attendance and to accept the Arena Advertising Agreement discussion as information."

Motion Carried 2026-204

C) Warner Airport Discussion

Steve and Beth Kepplar, Milk River, were in attendance and provided their thoughts on event rentals held at the airport this past summer.

Moved by Councillor Fewer, "that Council thank the Kepplar's for attending and accept the discussion with them on the airport events as information."

Motion Carried 2026-205

5. ITEMS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

6. FINANCIAL REPORT

A) Financial Report (quarterly)

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council accept the financial report for August 31, 2026, as information."

Motion Carried 2026-206

7. ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

A) Municipal Enforcement Report

Moved by Councillor Fewer, "that the Municipal Enforcement report for the period ending August 31, 2026, be accepted as information."

Motion Carried 2026-207

B) Chief Administrative Officer Report

Moved by Councillor Court, "that the Chief Administrative Officer report for the period ending August 31, 2026, be accepted as information."

Motion Carried 2026-208

8. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councillor Court spoke to the Heritage Handi-Bus Committee, Ridge Country Housing Committee, and the Warner Revitalization Committee,

Councillor Glendinning attended the Family & Community Support Services as well as the Oldman River Regional Services Commission meetings.

Mayor Lindsay attended the Ridge Regional Water Commission meeting.

Councillor Fewer attend a Municipal Planning Commission meeting.

Deputy Mayor Baron attended a Municipal Planning Commission meeting as well as the Milk River Health Professional Attraction and Retention Committee meeting.

Moved by Councillor Fewer, "that the committee reports for the period ending September 16, 2026, be accepted as information."

Motion Carried 2026-209

9. CORRESPONDENCE

A) Correspondence

Moved by Councillor Glendinning, "that the correspondence for the period ending September 16, 2026, be accepted as information."

Motion Carried 2026-210

10. BYLAW/AGREEMENT/POLICY REVIEW

A) 666-26 Rates Bylaw

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council give first reading to the Rates Bylaw 666-26, as presented."

Motion Carried 2026-211

Moved by Councillor Glendinning, "that Council amend the Rates Bylaw 666-26 as follows: Schedule A: Airport: Berth or Slot at \$1,200.00/year, Apron lease at \$800.00/year; Airport Event Rental \$500.00/day; Schedule E: Traffic 3.4 \$200.00; Schedule F: Personnel on Scene \$25.00/hour, with Bylaw to take effect January 1, 2027."

Motion Carried 2026-212

B) 664-26 Traffic Bylaw

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron "that first reading be given to Bylaw 664-26, being a Traffic Bylaw."

Motion Carried 2026-213

Moved by Councillor Court, "that Council amend the Traffic Bylaw 664-26 as follows: Remove provision 3.6; and revise section 7 to increase vehicle weight."

Motion Carried 2026-214

C) Oldman River Regional Services Commission Services Agreement

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council authorize administration and the Mayor to execute the Oldman River Regional Services Commission Services Agreement."

Motion Carried 2026-215

D) Warner & District Minor Hockey Agreement

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron "that Council direct Administration to set a meeting with the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association to finalize the Arena Banner and Board Advertising Agreement."

Motion Carried 2026-216

Mayor Lindsay recessed the meeting at 7:56 p.m.

Mayor Lindsay reconvened the meeting at 8:01 p.m.

11. NEW BUSINESS

A) Ridge Regional Public Safety Services

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council direct administration to discover if any of suggested staffing option changes would result in an increase in requisitions from Ridge Regional Public Safety Services."

Motion Carried 2026-217

B) Spring/Fall Community Cleanup

Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council direct administration to determine the dates and set parameters around a Spring and Fall Community Cleanup and bring back to a future Council meeting."

Motion Carried 2026-218

C) National Day for Truth and Reconciliation

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that September 30, 2026, National Day for Truth and Reconciliation be recognized as a general holiday for the Village of Warner employees."

Motion Carried 2026-219

D) October Council Meeting

Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that the October 21 regular Council meeting be moved the Tuesday, October 20, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers."

Motion Carried 2026-220

12. CLOSED SESSION

A) ATIA Section 20: Disclosure harmful to personal privacy.

Moved by Councillor Fewer, "that Council move into a closed session in accordance with Section 197(2) of the Municipal Government Act at 8:20 p.m., to discuss a matter exempt from disclosure under ATIA Section 20: Disclosure harmful to personal privacy, with CAO Lloyd and Director Owen in attendance."

Motion Carried 2026-221

Moved by Councillor Court, "that the meeting reconvene to the regular meeting at 8:29 p.m."

Motion Carried 2026-222

13. NEXT REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DATE

Tuesday, October 20, 2026, at 5:30 p.m.

14. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that the regular council meeting for September 16, 2026, adjourn at 8:30 p.m."

Motion Carried 2026-223

Tyler Lindsay
Mayor

Kelly Lloyd
Chief Administrative Officer

These minutes were approved on the XX day of XXXX 2026.



Request for Decision Ridge Regional Public Safety Services

RECOMMENDATION

That Council provide feedback to Ridge Regional Public Safety Services as to the preferred staffing option.

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act
Peace Officer Act

BACKGROUND

Ridge Regional Public Safety Services is looking for feedback on the following options as it pertains to staffing.

1. Maintain the current peace officer model of 4 officers, with 7 days per week staffing, jointly pursuing the enforcement of vehicles exceeding the speed limit by over 20km/hr only on primary, secondary or tertiary highways within the county, while addressing municipal priorities and other traffic issues as they go. This model helps keep requisitions from having to increase through increased ticket revenue targeting excessive speeding, largely from residents who don't live within the commission's boundaries.
2. Maintain the current peace officer model of 4 officers, with 7-day-per-week staffing, but remove the focus on writing tickets for vehicles exceeding the speed limit by over 20km/hr only on primary, secondary or tertiary highways within



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the county, while addressing municipal priorities and other traffic issues as they go. This would mean that requisitions for each member would have to increase to cover the costs of the 4th officer and could lead to tax increases within the member municipalities.

3. Reduce the staff complement to only 3 officers, which would eliminate a 7-day-per-week presence, and focus the officers solely on municipal priorities and other traffic issues as they go.
4. Maintain a staff complement of 4 officers, but assign the traffic enforcement focus on vehicles exceeding the speed limit by over 20km/hr only on primary, secondary or tertiary highways within the county, on one specific officer, and allow the existing 3 officers to focus primarily on municipal priorities and other traffic issues as they go.

At the September Council meeting, the following motion was passed:

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council direct administration to discover if any of suggested staffing option changes would result in an increase in requisitions from Ridge Regional Public Safety Services." Motion Carried 2026-217

Administration has discussed Council's query with Sergeant Bond.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

None



Request for Decision Economic Development Plan

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the Economic Development Plan as a guiding document for the Village of Warner.

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act
Village of Warner Strategic Plan

BACKGROUND

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

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FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Economic Development Plan



2026 Community Economic Development Plan

Village of Warner

March 27, 2026

Prepared by: SouthGrow Regional Initiative

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1.0 Background and Introduction

In early 2025, SouthGrow Regional Initiative (SGRI) received funding to create a strategic Community Economic Development (CED) Plan for each of its member communities. This funding was provided by a grant from the Government of Alberta's Northern and Regional Economic Development (NRED) Program in the sum of \$128,000. The reports will include data-driven, actionable strategies for business retention and expansion, investment attraction and readiness, and infrastructure planning.

The purpose of this project is to:

1. Help smaller communities who have limited resources get clarity on their community's economic development landscape
2. Provide each community with a custom-tailored and data-driven report. The report will include actionable, bite-sized projects that can be implemented within their capabilities over the course of 5-10 year to produce tangible change for their community;
3. Execute SGRI goals in accordance with the Board's strategic direction to helping at the community level;
4. Re-visit old CED plans, as further discussed below.

The timeline of the CED project was spread out over three years, in the following manner:

- Year 1 (2025): Gather community data
- Year 2 (2026): Write and present report
- Year 3 (2027): Provide coaching, quarterly check-ins, and assistance with implementation

During the fall and winter of 2025, each participating community took the following steps to assist with the "Gathering Data" stage:

1. The community's lead representative for the project attended a strategic facilitation session with the SGRI Economic Development Officer to discuss the general economic landscape and activities of the community;
2. Municipal members, including council, administration, and/or economic development staff, participated in the situational analyses research process, which included completing stakeholder interviews and providing or discussing municipal documents, past projects, and areas of strengths, weaknesses, and opportunities.
3. The lead representative reviewed and validated the outcomes from the facilitation process, and;
4. The municipality reviewed and finalized the community economic development plan.

Previously, this Community Economic Development Plan project was completed in 2012 for all SGRI member communities at that time. This is a continuation of that initiative.

We would like to acknowledge and thank council, staff, and community members for their participation in the project.

2.0 Project Form

2.1 Data Gathering Methodology

The CED Plans were designed to be data-driven, using local input, municipal documents, community history, and SouthGrow's long-standing knowledge of the region to recommend projects. As such, a six-step approach was used to understand each community's current economic position and identify practical steps for growth:

1. Introductory Meeting and Document Sharing

To begin, the SouthGrow Economic Development Officer held an introductory meeting with the community's CAO or lead contact. This meeting provided information about the community's general economic landscape, current activities, and any past work that might shape future planning. From here, the municipality shared key documents such as strategic plans, municipal development plans, land use bylaws, studies, project updates, grant applications, and other reports. Reviewing these materials provided an understanding for strengths, gaps, and opportunities, which was utilized within the literature review. It also showed where local resources are being used, what work has already been done, and how ready the community is for different types of development.

2. Stakeholder Engagement

A proportionate sample of community stakeholders were interviewed by phone and transcript, or online form. Typical stakeholder groups included council members, the CAO, chambers of commerce, and, when needed, local business owners. These conversations were used to capture real, well-informed experiences from people who work, lead, or do business in the community every day.

3. Desktop Research

SouthGrow reviewed internal files, past SouthGrow projects, and public information found online. This was used to identify themes, compare the community to regional trends, understand what may be affecting future opportunities, confirm local trends, and fill in any missing information.

4. Business Retention and Expansion (BR&E) Survey

SouthGrow provided each municipality with an optional BR&E survey. This survey was offered for completion at the community's discretion and was only included in the final findings if responses were received. The BR&E survey takes time and local effort to complete, so it was not required; however, communities that were able to gather responses benefited from added insight into their business climate.

5. Withstanding Municipal Knowledge

Finally, each CED Plan includes the insight and practical knowledge SouthGrow has gained through many years of supporting the community. This includes understanding local nuances, long-term challenges, and past efforts that may affect future economic development work. This knowledge

was combined with local input, documents, and research that allowed us to create a clear, realistic, and community-focused plan for long-term economic success.

6. Literature Review

All of the above information—documents, interviews, meetings, and research—was brought together to complete a literature review, as discussed in Section 4.0. This review compiled the data to give a clear picture of long-term patterns, community readiness, what has been done, what still needs to be done, and possible partnerships or opportunities for future development. The literature review shaped the key findings and recommendations in the report.

2.2 Methodology Rationale

2.2.1 Approach Rationale

The above approach was chosen to gather clear, ground-level insight while working within the limited time and resources available to both SouthGrow and member communities. Smaller municipalities often have few staff, busy schedules, and many competing priorities. Because of this, the project prioritized a method that would collect strong, meaningful information without placing a heavy burden on local capacity, which was evident in it being:

- Practical
- Respectful of community time
- Able to produce high-quality insight even in small or rural settings
- Supportive of SouthGrow's goal of creating plans that are realistic, community-focused, and easy for municipalities to use moving forward.

In return, the process showed a great understanding of what is happening in the community from the people who experience it every day, thus creating a balanced picture of local strengths, challenges, and opportunities.

2.2.2 Stakeholder Rationale

Stakeholder interviews were focused on people who know the community well and could speak confidently about its economic landscape. This included council members, administrative staff, chambers of commerce, and, when needed, business owners or residents with deep local knowledge. These individuals often have direct experience with community issues, ongoing projects, and local decision-making, which makes their insight especially valuable.

The people we spoke with were chosen because they meet three main criteria:

- They understand the community's day-to-day reality, not just broad ideas.
- They have long-standing experience or direct involvement in local work, business, or decision-making.
- They represent different parts of the community, helping create a well-rounded view.

Because the process started with with trusted, well-informed contacts, reliable information was

gathered quickly, and the list of interview participants was then expanded through a snowball approach. This method helped ensure that voices with strong knowledge of the community were included, while still keeping the process efficient. It also leaves room for continuously mixing in additional opinions as they may be later collected.

Anonymity was respected in all interviews to encourage open and honest feedback, especially in small communities where people often know each other personally. This helped participants share concerns, ideas, and opportunities more freely.

3.0 Global Context

Economic Development realities for Southern Alberta are also shaped by large-scale global forces that influence labour supply, infrastructure pressures, investment readiness, and long-term competitiveness. Understanding these forces provides essential context for local decision making and ensures that community strategies align with the realities shaping rural economies across Canada and around the world. Here we summarize some of the high-level global themes which are shaping the economic landscape in 2025 which local work needs to take into consideration.

Global Theme One: Demographic Shifts and Workforce Realignment

Across the world, aging populations and declining rural birth rates are creating sustained workforce shortages. Rural Alberta is experiencing these same pressures as industries compete for a shrinking pool of workers and younger households increasingly concentrate in larger urban areas. At the same time, new migration patterns and remote work flexibility have created opportunities to attract families and entrepreneurs seeking affordability, safety, natural amenities, and community belonging. Communities that actively position themselves as livable, family-centred, and opportunity-rich are best placed to benefit from this shift.

Global Theme Two: Resilient and Sustainable Supply Chains

Global supply chain disruptions, rising transportation costs, and geopolitical uncertainty are pushing countries to secure more localized and resilient food, energy, and manufacturing systems. Southern Alberta's agricultural base, proximity to major transportation corridors, and strong role in national food production position rural communities to benefit from nearshoring trends. However, this also increases pressure on water infrastructure, logistics systems, labour availability, and broadband capacity. Communities that maintain reliable utilities and service-ready industrial land become preferred locations for new investment tied to resiliency and domestic production.

Global Theme Three: Technological Acceleration and the Digital Divide

Rapid global digitalization is changing how businesses operate, how services are delivered, and how people work. Broadband access has become a basic economic requirement rather than a luxury. Rural regions that cannot offer stable, high-capacity internet risk exclusion from emerging economic activity such as remote work, e-commerce, digital agriculture, and cloud-based service industries. Conversely, improvements in rural broadband open doors for entrepreneurship, small-scale

manufacturing, home-based businesses, and professional workers who no longer need to live in urban centres. Digital infrastructure now directly impacts economic competitiveness.

Global Theme Four: Climate Transition and Resource Pressures

Worldwide efforts to reduce emissions, adopt renewable energy, and manage climate-related risks are reshaping the cost structure and investment patterns of rural industries. Agriculture faces increasing variability in weather patterns and rising costs tied to insurance, irrigation, and environmental compliance. Energy producers and utilities are transitioning to lower-carbon systems while exploring new technologies such as hydrogen, biofuels, and advanced battery storage. Communities that plan for resilient infrastructure, diversified economic bases, and opportunities within the clean-energy transition will be better positioned for long-term stability.

Global Theme Five: Housing Affordability and Rural Migration Trends

Around the world, families and young professionals are moving out of large cities in search of affordability and quality of life. Southern Alberta's combination of lower housing costs, strong social cohesion, and access to natural amenities aligns well with these global migration patterns. Communities that can provide serviced lots, developable land, modern amenities, and clear pathways for new residents will remain competitive. This trend also reinforces the need for proactive long-term planning in water, wastewater, recreation amenities, and local services.

Summary

Global economic forces are reshaping the opportunities and risks facing rural communities. Southern Alberta's strengths in agriculture, energy, tourism, and logistics align well with worldwide trends toward resilient supply chains, digital transformation, and livable communities. However, these opportunities are only realized when municipalities plan ahead, maintain reliable infrastructure, address workforce challenges, and position themselves as attractive places to live and invest. The strategies and projects recommended in this plan respond directly to these global pressures and local realities.

4.0 Key Themes: Literature Review

A review of Warner's municipal documents, stakeholder interviews, and Viability Review (2022) show a village with strong local assets and a good location, but also clear limits in water, housing, business activity, and local capacity. The information shows that Warner has the basic pieces in place for growth, but these pieces are not yet working together in a way that creates steady activity. While the village is operating within its financial means and has strong regional relationships, challenges related to governance, administrative capacity, long-term planning, and community engagement limit its ability to fully capitalize on its opportunities.

A strong theme is that Warner has assets that are highly valued, serve the region, and contribute to prosperity of the community. This includes the arena and civic centre, curling rink, school, museum, highway access, rail access, and available land. The village is also seen as affordable, with a strong

sense of community and a small business culture. It has also experienced modest population growth and an influx of young families in recent years. These strengths support quality of life and create a base for future growth.

At the same time, the interviews show that these assets are not being used to their full value. The arena is often named as one of the village's biggest strengths, but it is underused. The museum is also seen as a draw, but it is not fully built into a wider visitor experience. Main Street buildings are often vacant or used for storage, and open lots are not being developed at a steady pace. This creates a gap between what Warner has and what it is able to turn into daily business activity and local spending.

Infrastructure is another clear theme. Water is one of the main limits to growth. Stakeholders say that water supply, storage, and upgrade costs are barriers for new development. At the same time, past municipal work shows that water systems have already been a focus, though the issue is suggested to need more permanent upgrades and work for future prosperity. The viability review found no major concerns with the village's overall infrastructure condition following a comprehensive infrastructure assessment completed in 2021; however, it noted that infrastructure assets are aging and that long-term capital planning and continued investment will be necessary to maintain service levels and support future growth.

Housing and business activity are also closely linked challenges. The interviews describe a lack of available housing and say that this makes it harder to bring in workers and new families. While land is available, development depends on private builders, which slows progress as the rural area is not attractive to new home construction businesses from a profitability standpoint. At the same time, there are vacant commercial buildings and recent business closures. Local demand is described as low, and it is difficult to turn highway traffic into spending in the village. This points to a challenge where Warner may have room to grow, but still lacks enough housing, services, and steady local spending to support that growth. This challenge is particularly significant given the viability review's observation that Warner has experienced population growth and has attracted new families in recent years, suggesting that housing availability may increasingly become a limiting factor to continued growth and community sustainability.

A fourth theme is capacity and direction. The interviews say Warner does not have a strong economic development structure in place, grant capacity is low, and council has focused more on operations than long-term direction. These findings align closely with the viability review, which identified limited administrative capacity, understaffed municipal operations, outdated policies, and the absence of a long-term municipal strategic plan as key concerns affecting the village's future viability. The review also highlighted that divisive views within the community have created tensions between residents and administration and have reduced engagement in local government affairs. At the same time, the municipal documents show the village does have planning tools. The land use bylaw has been updated many times, including changes in 2024 to support mixed-use commercial and residential buildings. The profiles also show clear permit timelines and a stated willingness to work with new businesses. This means Warner has a base for growth, but needs stronger follow-through, shared direction, and local capacity to use these tools well. The viability review specifically recommended the development of a long-term strategic plan, updates to municipal policies, improved administrative capacity, and continued regional collaboration to strengthen the village's

long-term sustainability.

A fifth theme emerging from the literature review is the importance of regional collaboration. Warner's strong working relationships with the County of Warner and regional service commissions were identified as one of the community's greatest strengths, noting that these partnerships help reduce costs, improve efficiencies, and expand service capacity. This collaborative approach represents an important opportunity for future economic development initiatives, particularly in areas where local resources and administrative capacity are limited.

Overall, the review shows that Warner's best opportunities are practical and local. These include making better use of the arena, museum, school, rail access, highways, filling vacant buildings, developing available lots, and building on strong transportation access. They also include leveraging the village's growing population, strong regional partnerships, and existing community amenities to support incremental residential, commercial, and community development. The biggest challenges are water limits, housing shortage, underused property, weak business activity/retention, limited local capacity, community division and engagement challenges, aging infrastructure requiring continued investment, and the need for a clearer village-wide direction for growth.

5.0 Situational Analyses

Competitive advantages emerge when strengths, weaknesses, opportunities, and threats can be identified and utilized in planning. These terms are defined as:

- A strength has potential to be leveraged into a larger, meaningful economic development result
- A weakness, or challenge, is a current limitation to the municipality, but can become an economic development opportunity when successfully confronted and overcome
- A threat is any factor that, without consideration in planning, may thwart the best-laid plans
- An opportunity, or idea, are initiatives that may develop into a practical and effective economic development strategies.

In broad terms, economic development activities are often considered to be: industrial development, favourable tax rates, limited regulation and access to trained workers, infrastructure projects, or expanded professional services. Small communities, however, cannot afford to stop there. Rural economic development is more than industry and jobs; it includes anything that strengthens and improves a rural community. Given the community specific value proposition, economic development assets must be defined in a much more broad framework, which has resulted in the following situational analyses for Warner:

Strengths:

- Strong community assets (arena, civic centre, curling rink, school, museum)
- Good location on Highway 4 with rail access
- Available land for housing and business
- Affordable living and low utility costs
- Supportive small-town culture for local business

- The arena, school, and other services help to bring people into the village and support local activity
- Updated land use rules allow for mixed-use and flexible development
- Existing basic infrastructure (water, sewer, roads) is already in place
- FCSS Good Neighbour Program

Weaknesses:

- Limited water supply and storage for new growth
- Lack of available housing
- Vacant buildings and underused land
- Weak local business base and recent closures
- Low local spending and small customer base
- Many assets are not fully used (arena, museum, Main Street buildings)
- Heavy reliance on private developers to build housing slows progress
- Limited staff and volunteer capacity for economic development work
- No strong local business group or chamber

Opportunities:

- In migration of residents because of the cost of living
- Fill vacant buildings with new or small businesses
- Develop open lots for housing and mixed-use buildings
- Attract highway traffic into the village for local spending
- Use updated land use rules to support new types of development
- Build on rail and highway access for logistics or ag-related business
- Partner with nearby communities and region for shared growth
- Grow tourism tied to local history and events

Threats:

- Ongoing water limits may stop new development
- Business closures and vacant buildings may continue
- Small population base limits local demand
- Competition from larger nearby centres for services and jobs
- Rising costs for infrastructure upgrades may strain the village
- Limited local capacity may slow progress on new projects
- If assets remain underused, growth opportunities may be missed

6.0 Municipal Strategy

6.1 Strategy Areas

1. Use and Grow Local Assets

This area focuses on making better use of what Warner already has. Key places like the arena,

museum, school, and Main Street can bring more people and activity if used more often and in new ways. This matters because these assets are already strong, but not fully used.

2. Support Housing and Land Development

This area focuses on supporting gradual residential growth by making development easier and more attractive. Through flexible policies, housing-friendly bylaws, and promotion of available lots, the community can encourage new housing while recognizing the realities of development in a small rural market.

3. Strengthen Local Business and Main Street

This area focuses on filling empty buildings, helping small business, and growing local services. There are gaps in shops and services, and some buildings sit empty. A stronger business base will help keep money in the village and support daily life.

4. Improve Infrastructure for Growth

This area focuses on key services like water that are needed for growth. Water limits are a major barrier to new homes and business. Fixing these limits is needed before larger growth can happen.

5. Build Local Capacity and Leadership

This area focuses on people, planning, and direction. The village has tools and plans, but limited time and resources to act on them. Stronger leadership, partnerships, and clear goals will help turn ideas into real projects.

6.2 Proposed projects

The following projects have been identified for your municipality to implement, addressing the gaps, opportunities, threats, while utilizing the strengths your municipality.

1. Use and Grow Local Assets

- a. Create a year-round arena use plan with new events, rentals, and training camps to increase use and bring in visitors.
- b. Build a simple event series (tournaments, markets, seasonal events) tied to the arena and civic centre to grow local spending.
- c. Develop a small tourism package that links the museum, arena, and local history into one visitor experience.
- d. Promote and increase use of existing business revitalization funding programs to support storefront improvements, signage, and building upgrades on Main Street. Work with Community Futures to identify barriers to participation and create alignment with similar external programs.
- e. Explore a mid-size annual event or festival that builds off hockey, agriculture, or local history to draw regional visitors.
- f. Facilitate a regular space for local groups, service clubs, businesses, and community champions to connect, share updates, coordinate efforts, and identify opportunities for collaboration.

2. Support Housing and Land Development

- a. Create a simple housing incentive program (tax breaks, fee reductions) to encourage new home builds on vacant lots.
- b. Work with local builders to create a small “ready-to-build” lot program with clear pricing and fast approvals.
- c. Promote available residential land through a targeted marketing campaign to attract builders and new residents.
- d. Explore a small pilot project for modular or workforce housing to quickly add units.
- e. Partner with regional groups or developers on a longer-term housing project if demand grows.
- f. Work with the County of Warner to understand the annexation process, including land needs, servicing requirements, costs, timelines, and partnership considerations for future growth areas.

3. Strengthen Local Business and Main Street

- a. Evaluate the feasibility and benefits of implementing a simple business licensing program that focuses on business tracking, communication, and support rather than regulation. A business licence system can help the village maintain accurate business records, identify business needs, improve communication, and support economic development efforts while keeping administrative requirements and costs low.
- b. Launch a business retention and expansion (BR+E) program to meet with local businesses and identify needs.
- c. Work with groups like Community Futures to establish a small business start-up support program with guides, mentorship, and simple incentives.
- d. Identify local business and service gaps through business outreach, resident feedback, and market analysis, such as food, retail, and trades. Then actively market vacant commercial spaces to attract needed services.
- e. Develop a business attraction package that highlights Warner’s land, location, and low costs.
- f. Target small ag-support and logistics businesses that fit the local economy and highway access.

4. Improve Infrastructure for Growth

- a. Complete a water capacity and upgrade plan to clearly define limits, costs, and next steps for growth.
- b. Work with neighbouring communities to apply for grant funding to support water system upgrades and expansion.
- c. Phase water improvements over time to match growth and reduce upfront cost.
- d. Review and update servicing plans for new development areas to ensure they are ready for use.

5. Build Local Capacity and Leadership
 - a. Create a simple economic development committee with council, staff, and local members to guide action.
 - b. Follow the below, or utilize the below, to create a clear 3–5 year action plan with priority projects and timelines.
 - c. Strengthen partnerships with nearby communities to share resources and support joint projects.
 - d. Improve the village website and social media with clear “Invest in Warner” and “Live in Warner” pages.
 - e. Track and report on key progress (housing, business, projects) to keep momentum and accountability.

7.0 Performance Measures

The following example performance measures may be utilized by your municipality to track your project’s progress alongside the goals. We provide these here as instructive examples to help you action metrics around each project. If you choose to, you may also take these measures as they are.

1. Use and Grow Local Assets
 - a. By the end of 2027, the community will increase use of the arena by adding at least 3 new events or rentals per year and growing total bookings by 20%, with progress reviewed each year to adjust event types and timing.
 - b. By mid-2029, the community will create and run a yearly event or festival that draws at least 200–400 visitors from outside the village, with a goal to grow attendance over time and track local spending impacts each year.
 - c. By 2031, the community will improve use of key assets so that at least 3 spaces that were underused are active with regular programming, tenants, or events, with annual review of use and outcomes.
2. Support Housing and Land Development
 - a. By the end of 2028, the community will support the development of at least 5–10 new housing units by offering simple incentives (such as tax breaks, reduced fees, or discounted lots), forming partnerships with builders and housing groups, and making it easier for private builds through clear approvals and flexible zoning. The community will also actively market available lots and connect builders to opportunities, with progress tracked each year through permits, housing starts, and completed units, and adjusted based on results.
 - b. By mid-2029, the community will have at least one active program or partnership in place to market and develop vacant residential lots, with a goal to reduce the number of undeveloped serviced lots by 25%, reviewed each year.
 - c. By 2028, the community will support a mix of new housing types, such as single homes, modular homes, and smaller or workforce units, with a goal of adding 10–20 new units by 2023. This will include updating bylaws to allow flexible housing types and sizes,

recognizing that traditional home building for profit is often not viable in small communities, and that gradual, adaptable growth is needed, with progress reviewed based on demand and funding.

3. Strengthen Local Business and Main Street

- a. By the end of 2027, the community will engage with at least 75% of local businesses to better understand needs, challenges, and growth plans. Results will be reviewed each year and used to guide local actions, support, and economic development plans.
- b. By mid-2029, the community will support the expansion or opening of 2–4 in key service areas such as food, retail, or trades. Support may include helping with permits, connecting businesses to funding or training, promoting opportunities, and working with partners to reduce start-up barriers, with progress tracked through business counts and activity.
- c. By 2031, the community will reduce vacant commercial space on Main Street by at least 25% by actively promoting available spaces, encouraging temporary or shared uses (such as pop-ups or home-based business transitions), and supporting building improvements or flexible use options. Progress will be reviewed each year through occupancy rates and business activity.

4. Improve Infrastructure for Growth

- a. By early 2028, the community will complete a clear water capacity and upgrade plan that outlines current limits, future needs, and costs, with updates reviewed every 2 years.
- b. By 2030, the community will secure at least one major grant or funding source to support water system improvements, using support from partners to strengthen applications and improve success rates. Progress will be tracked through applications submitted and funding secured.
- c. By 2033, the community will complete phased water upgrades that support new housing and business growth, with progress measured by increased development capacity and reviewed regularly.

5. Build Local Capacity and Leadership

- a. By early 2027, the community will have a clear 3–5 year action plan in place with priority projects and timelines, with progress reviewed and updated each year.
- b. By the end of 2028, the community will improve its ability to secure outside funding by applying for at least 2–4 grants per year. The goal is to secure funding for key projects over time, with yearly tracking of applications and outcomes.
- c. By mid-2029, the community will build stronger regional partnerships by working with nearby communities and organizations to complete at least 2 joint projects or initiatives, such as shared events, joint funding applications, tourism promotion, or service sharing. Progress will be reviewed each year based on partnerships formed and projects completed.
- d. By the end of 2027, the community will improve its online presence with clear “Live” and “Invest” pages and regular updates, with a goal to increase inquiries and track engagement

each year.

8.0 Informing Next Steps

8.1 How to Use This Document

This Community Economic Development Plan is designed to be a practical, flexible tool that supports long-term decision making for your municipality. It is not intended to replace your Municipal Development Plan, capital plans, or strategic priorities. Instead, it provides a structured set of projects and strategy areas that can be woven into your existing planning cycles in a way that fits local capacity, budgets, and council direction.

Municipalities should use this document as a reference guide to help:

- Identify clear, achievable projects that align with local needs and opportunities.
- Prioritize actions based on available resources, urgency, and long-term impact.
- Strengthen internal planning by integrating economic development considerations into capital planning, budgeting, and service delivery.
- Provide council, staff, and community partners with a common understanding of economic goals and why these goals matter.
- Track progress through the performance measures in Section 7.0 and adapt actions as conditions change.

Each strategy area and proposed project is intentionally written to be modular. Municipalities can adopt projects at their own pace, sequence them, or expand them based on new capacity, partnerships, or funding opportunities. The plan is meant to evolve alongside your community.

8.2 Moving from a Plan to Action

Successful economic development happens when communities take consistent, incremental steps over time. This document provides a roadmap for those steps. Municipal staff and council can begin by identifying:

1. Immediate actions that can be started with existing resources.
2. Medium-range projects that may require planning, grant funding, or partnerships.
3. Long-term initiatives that depend on future infrastructure, land availability, or larger investments.

SouthGrow encourages municipalities to choose one or two manageable actions to begin with, establish internal champions for each project, and revisit progress annually. This helps maintain momentum while preventing staff overload.

8.3 Coaching and Support from SouthGrow

These plans were developed through research, stakeholder consultation, and SouthGrow's long-

standing knowledge of regional trends. However, the real value emerges through implementation. SouthGrow is available to assist municipalities by:

- Helping refine project ideas into clear, measurable goals.
- Supporting the development of SMART objectives linked to council priorities.
- Coaching staff on how to move projects from concept to operational planning.
- Reviewing proposed initiatives to ensure alignment with economic development best practices.
- Providing guidance on grant opportunities, partnerships, and sequencing.
- Offering quarterly or on-request check-ins to track progress and troubleshoot challenges.

This coaching model ensures that communities are not left to execute the plan alone. SouthGrow remains an active partner in helping municipalities understand why each project matters, how to implement it effectively, and how to measure success over time.

Importantly, SouthGrow has a Regional Economic Development Officer employed through 2028 to work directly with your council and staff on these coaching activities.

8.4 Adapting the Plan Over Time

Economic conditions, resources, and community priorities change. Municipalities should revisit this plan annually and after major events such as infrastructure funding announcements, development proposals, or leadership changes. As new opportunities arise, projects can be added, removed, or adapted. The plan is designed to be a living document that grows with your community. SouthGrow is here with our expertise to help and advise on how you can pivot and change over time.

8.5 The Path Forward

By combining clear project ideas, community-informed insights, and ongoing coaching, this plan provides a practical framework for sustainable community growth. Municipalities that use the document consistently and collaboratively will be better positioned to improve service readiness, attract investment, diversify their economy, and enhance quality of life for residents.

SouthGrow looks forward to working alongside your municipality as you move from planning to action.



Request for Decision Arena Advertising Agreement

RECOMMENDATION

That Council direct Administration to enter into agreement with Warner & District Minor Hockey Association for the purposes of arena advertising.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

The Village continues to build trust and demonstrate good governance through ethical, transparent decision-making processes.

The Governance pillar reflects the understanding that strong, consistent governance is essential to the Village's long-term success. As the operating environment becomes more complex and expectations for transparency and accountability increase, Council's role in providing clear direction, managing risk, and ensuring accountability becomes increasingly important.

This pillar focuses on strengthening governance practices through clear roles and responsibilities, modernized bylaws and policies, and a commitment to ethical, transparent decision-making. It also emphasizes the importance of maintaining a constructive and cohesive working relationship between Council and administration.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act

BACKGROUND

For the 2024 – 2025 hockey season, administration passed on the ability to obtain banner sponsorship to the newly formed Warner & District Minor Hockey Association.

Stemming from administration working to obtain a grant to purchase a new ice plant for the Civic Centre, and due to the limited grant opportunities available to municipalities, this was done to assist the fledgling organization in building their financial capital towards granting opportunities.

Administration would like to formalize the arrangement with an agreement between the entities. This is in line with surrounding municipalities who have advertising and sponsorship agreements with their local minor hockey clubs.

At the September Council meeting, the following motion was passed:

Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron "that Council direct Administration to set a meeting with the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association to finalize the Arena Banner and Board Advertising Agreement."

Motion Carried 2026-216



Request for Decision Arena Advertising Agreement

Subsequent to the September meeting, administration met with members of the Warner & District Minor Hockey Board to review the agreement and make some revisions.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. DRAFT Revised Arena Advertising Agreement

Arena Banner and Board Advertising
Agreement

Between:
Village of Warner
(the "Owner")

and

Warner & District Minor Hockey Association (WDMHA)
(the "Service Provider")

Regarding: Arena Banner and Board Advertising

Specified Location: Village of Warner Civic Centre / Arena
Designated banner and board advertising locations as
approved by the Village of Warner.

1. Background

The Village of Warner owns, operates, and maintains the Village of Warner Civic Centre and Arena facilities. One component of arena operations includes the placement of third-party advertising on banners and boards within approved locations throughout the facility.

The Village of Warner Civic Centre ice plant has surpassed its estimated useful life and is in need of replacement. This, combined with dwindling municipal grant funding opportunities necessitates a partnership with a not-for-profit society.

The Village recognizes the important role Warner & District Minor Hockey plays in delivering recreation opportunities to the community and wishes to provide an opportunity for Warner & District Minor Hockey to participate in banner and board advertising sales and management within the designated advertising area (Appendix A).

2. Purpose

As the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association is relatively new as an organization, and as the Village of Warner will need to acquire a new plant/chiller, this agreement ~~provides an avenue to assist in strengthening the financial capacity of the WDMHA~~ allows for the ability for Minor hockey to build up their contributing funds ~~increase~~ in order to assist the village in securing recreational facility grants as a not for profit.

This Agreement establishes the roles, responsibilities, financial arrangements, and conditions under which Warner & District Minor Hockey may procure and manage banner and board advertising within the designated advertising area at the Village of Warner Civic Centre.

3. Roles and Responsibilities

3.1. The Owner shall:

- 3.1.1. Establish the designated banner and board advertising area;
- 3.1.2. Retain authority over all advertising outside the designated advertising area;
- 3.1.3. Review and approve advertising proposals where required;
- 3.1.4. Review annual reports submitted by the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association;
- 3.1.5. Ensure advertising aligns with Village policies; and
- 3.1.6. Oversee compliance with this Agreement.

3.2. The Service Provider shall:

- 3.2.1. Ensure advertising complies with all applicable Village bylaws, policies, and standards;
- 3.2.2. Communicate advertising requirements to advertisers;
- 3.2.3. Manage advertising sales and renewals;
- ~~3.2.4. Submit advertisement artwork and materials in acceptable formats;~~
- ~~3.2.5.~~3.2.4. Maintain records of all agreements and advertiser contact information;
- ~~3.2.6.~~3.2.5. Supply replacement materials where required;
- ~~3.2.7.~~3.2.6. Procure and manage rink board advertising within the approved designated area;
- ~~3.2.8.~~3.2.7. Maintain communication with advertisers;
- ~~3.2.9.~~3.2.8. Coordinate installation and removal of advertisements; and
- ~~3.2.10.~~3.2.9. Provide annual reporting to the Village.

4. Conditions and Restrictions

- 4.1. Advertisements must remain within the designated advertising area. Any advertisements outside of the designated advertising area will be at risk of being removed without notice.

4.2. The following advertising content is prohibited:

- 4.2.1. Alcohol, cannabis, tobacco, vaping, drugs, firearms, or weapons;
- 4.2.2. Offensive, discriminatory, or profane language;
- 4.2.3. Political campaign advertising; and
- 4.2.4. Material inconsistent with family-oriented recreation facilities.

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4.3. The Village reserves the right to reject or remove advertising deemed inappropriate.

~~4.4.3.1. Advertising agreements entered into by Warner & District Minor Hockey shall not exceed two (2) years without written approval from the Village.~~

~~4.5.4.4.~~ The Village reserves the right to modify designated advertising areas as operational requirements dictate.

5. Indemnification

5.1. Each party agrees to indemnify and hold harmless the other party, including its officers, elected officials, employees, volunteers, and representatives, from claims, losses, liabilities, costs (including solicitor/client costs), or damages, actions, suits, or proceedings arising out of or in connection with their activities or performance under this Agreement.

6. Financial

6.1. Advertising rates established by Warner & District Minor Hockey should remain generally aligned with comparable local arena advertising opportunities.

~~6.2. Revenue reconciliation shall occur annually as of December 31 and submitted with annual reporting by January 31.~~

7. Reporting Requirements

7.1. Annual reporting shall be submitted to the Village Office no later than ~~January 31~~ September 30 and include:

- ~~7.1.1. Advertiser name;~~
- ~~7.1.2. Advertisement size/location;~~
- ~~7.1.3. Cost of advertisement;~~
- ~~7.1.4. Advertisement term dates;~~
- ~~7.1.5.~~ 7.1.1. Total number of advertisements; and
- ~~7.1.6.~~ 7.1.2. Total Gross and net advertising revenue.

7.2. Reports shall be submitted by email to: admin@warner.ca.

8. Term

8.1. This Agreement shall be a ~~two-three~~ (23) year term, commencing on September 1, 2026 to August 31, ~~2028-2029~~ unless terminated earlier in accordance with this Agreement.

~~8.1-8.2.~~ Beginning September 1, 2029, agreements between the Owner and the Service Provider shall be a two (2) year term.

8.3. Advertising agreements entered into by Warner & District Minor Hockey shall not exceed two (2) years without written approval from the Village.

9. Cancellation

9.1. Either party may terminate this Agreement by providing 30 days written notice.

9.2. Existing advertising commitments made before termination shall be honoured or assigned as mutually agreed.

10. Contact Information

Village of Warner
Box 88, Warner, Alberta T0K 2L0
Phone: 403.642.3877
Email: admin@warner.ca

Warner & District Minor Hockey Association
Box ~~XXXXX~~423, Warner, Alberta T0K 2L0
~~Phone:~~
Email: warner.dmha@gmail.com

IN WITNESS WHEREOF this Agreement has been executed on behalf of the Village of Warner by its authorized officers, and on behalf of the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association by its authorized officers, as of the day, month and year set out below.

VILLAGE OF WARNER

Authorized Representative

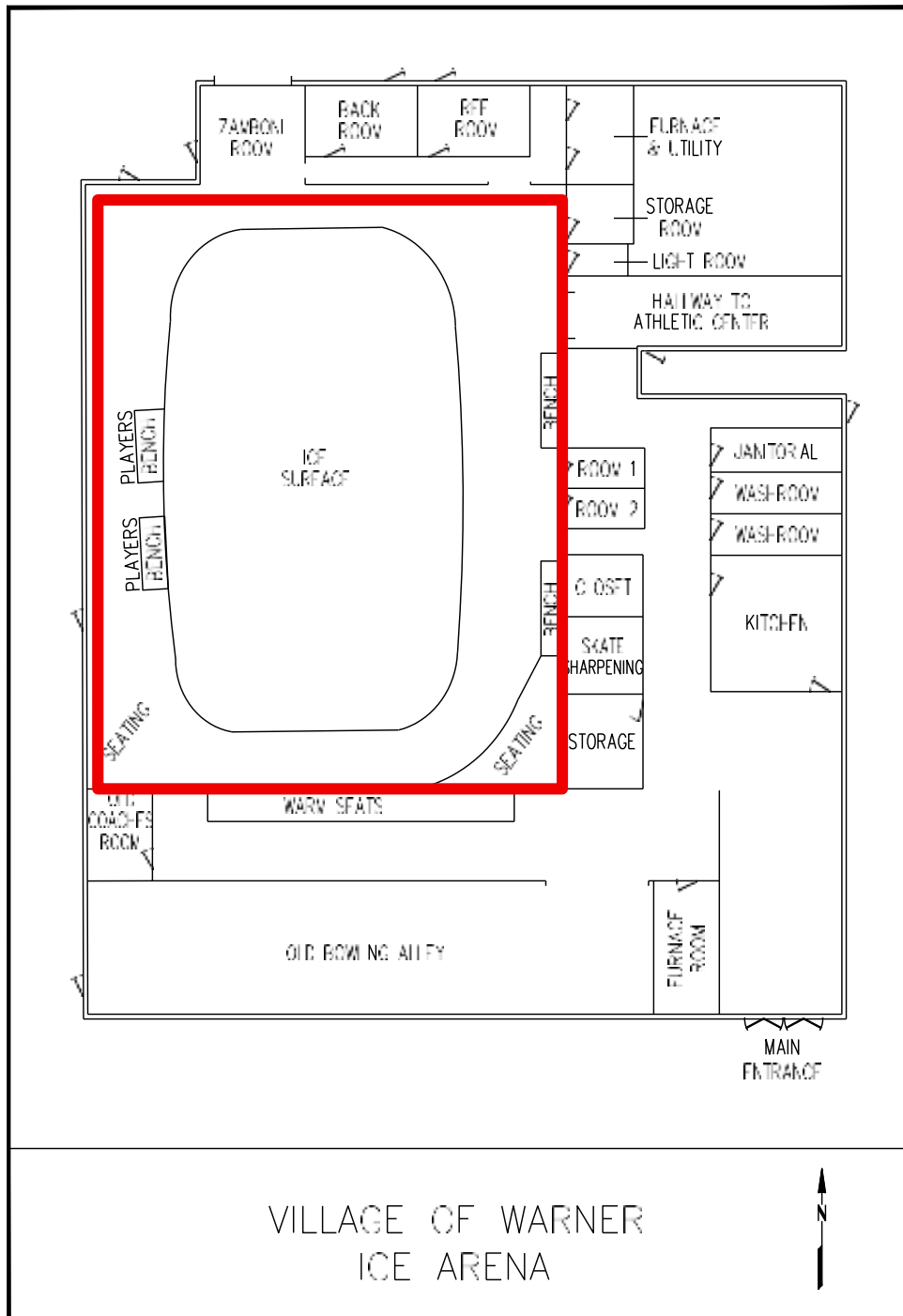
Date

WARNER & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION

Authorized Representative

Date

Appendix A: Designated Advertising Area (outlined in red)





Request for Decision Financial Report

RECOMMENDATION

That the Financial Report for the period ending September 30, 2026 be accepted as information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 2: Fiscal Responsibility

The financial position of Warner is secure, where service levels are aligned with budget, a commitment to long-term debt repayment, and growing reserves.

Fiscal Responsibility reflects the reality that Warner operates within a limited and often unpredictable financial environment. The Village faces ongoing pressure to maintain infrastructure, deliver services, and meet community expectations while keeping taxes affordable and avoiding undue financial risk.

This pillar emphasizes disciplined financial management, long-term planning, and alignment between service levels and available resources. It recognizes that financial sustainability is not achieved through short-term decisions, but through consistent, deliberate choices that balance current needs with future obligations.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act
Signing Authority Policy 201
Procurement Policy 204

BACKGROUND

The year-to-date operating budget is presented to council.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. 2026 Operating Budget Year to Date
2. Cheque Register

		2024	2025	YTD	2026	%	Explanation
		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	Sept 30 2026	BUDGET	Collected / Used	
Tax Requirement Summary							
0	General Government Services	(628,323.59)	(696,571.37)	(671,731.28)	(697,180)	96%	
11	Council	14,843.99	44,070.46	5,137.25	34,075	15%	
12	Finance / Administration	251,071.81	292,378.99	254,194.42	306,374	83%	
23	Fire Services	67,896.98	39,941.31	22,116.85	55,372	40%	
26	Municipal Enforcement	26,045.50	31,565.57	9,920.27	34,361	29%	
32	Roads	224,942.92	235,902.63	154,076.08	191,172	81%	
33	Airport	4,052.48	(2,738.42)	5,923.15	9,188	64%	
41	Water	7,502.45	37,034.36	(56,964.57)	6,703	-850%	
42	Wastewater	(32,344.49)	(6,306.11)	(5,800.25)	3,100	-187%	
43	Solid Waste	(513.67)	(9,243.72)	(380.13)	(0)		
61	Planning & Development	(19,900.01)	(37,789.17)	(50,855.72)	(33,500)	152%	
72	Recreation Administration	(1,844.52)	(16,581.43)	45,796.71	26,440	173%	
74	Civic Centre	131,232.58	110,935.48	37,085.74	63,895	58%	
	Operating (Surplus) Deficit	44,662.43	22,598.58	(251,481.48)	0		
0	General Government Services	(730,301.13)	(808,911.25)	(780,047.22)	(823,896)	95%	
11	Council	(14,746.38)	(1,000.00)	(21,289.90)	(42,000)	51%	
12	Finance	(67,515.52)	(53,296.56)	(40,179.96)	(54,800)	73%	
23	Fire Services	(14,832.50)	(42,680.83)	(13,159.40)	(20,000)	66%	
26	Municipal Enforcement	(5,656.00)	(892.43)	(21,670.73)	(1,200)	1806%	
32	Roads	(2,841.75)	(3,731.44)	(2,130.37)	(15,290)	14%	
33	Airport	(3,100.00)	(7,430.00)	(7,098.81)	(12,300)	58%	
41	Water	(227,194.25)	(213,450.92)	(171,419.10)	(212,950)	80%	
42	Wastewater	(27,980.00)	(27,870.00)	(20,787.50)	(27,900)	75%	
43	Solid Waste	(53,562.70)	(67,880.65)	(48,787.38)	(70,100)	70%	
61	Planning & Development	(35,114.20)	(67,895.26)	(63,941.44)	(57,000)	112%	
72	Recreation Administration	(53,472.00)	(56,085.00)	-	(19,800)	0%	
74	Civic Centre	(51,465.87)	(75,426.53)	(63,752.19)	(122,500)	52%	
	Total Revenues	(1,287,782.30)	(1,426,550.87)	(1,254,264.00)	(1,479,736)		
0	General Government Services	101,977.54	112,339.88	108,315.94	126,716	85%	
11	Council	29,590.37	45,070.46	26,427.15	76,075	35%	
12	Finance	318,587.33	345,675.55	294,374.38	361,174	82%	
23	Fire Services	82,729.48	82,622.14	35,276.25	75,372	47%	
26	Municipal Enforcement	31,701.50	32,458.00	31,591.00	35,561	89%	
32	Roads	227,784.67	239,634.07	156,206.45	206,462	76%	
33	Airport	7,152.48	4,691.58	13,021.96	21,488	61%	
41	Water	234,696.70	250,485.28	114,454.53	219,653	52%	
42	Wastewater	(4,364.49)	21,563.89	14,987.25	31,000	48%	
43	Solid Waste	53,049.03	58,636.93	48,407.25	70,100	69%	
61	Planning & Development	15,214.19	30,106.09	13,085.72	23,500	56%	
72	Recreation Administration	51,627.48	39,503.57	45,796.71	46,240	99%	
74	Civic Centre	182,698.45	186,362.01	100,837.93	186,395	54%	
	Total Expenditures	1,332,444.73	1,449,149.45	1,002,782.52	1,479,736		

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		2024	2025	YTD	2026	%	Budget
		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	Sept 30 2026	BUDGET	Collected / Used	Explanation
FINANCE / ADMINISTRATION REVENUE							
1-12-00-00-00-410	TAX CERTIFICATES	(1,655.00)	(1,680.00)	(709.92)	(1,000)	71%	
1-12-00-00-00-541	UTILINET REVENUE	-	(315.48)	(692.07)	(350)	198%	
1-12-00-00-00-550	INTEREST	(26,733.73)	(17,402.01)	(5,443.90)	(15,000)	36%	
1-12-00-00-00-551	NSF FEES	-	(90.00)	(45.00)	-	0%	
1-12-00-00-00-560	RENT	(7,850.00)	(7,100.00)	(6,550.00)	(7,450)	88%	
1-12-00-00-00-575	OTHER	(2,726.62)	(1,150.00)	(943.00)	-	0%	
1-12-00-00-00-591	FRANCHISE FEES	(27,206.17)	(25,559.07)	(19,796.07)	(26,000)	76%	
1-12-00-00-00-777	DONATIONS	(1,344.00)	-	-	-	0%	
	TRANSFER FROM RESERVES	-	-	-	(5,000)	0%	painting admin building \$5000
1-12-00-00-00-591	GRANTS	-	0.00	(6,000.00)	-	0%	COMMUNITY FOUNDATION
	TOTAL REVENUE	(67,515.52)	(53,296.56)	(40,179.96)	(54,800)		
FINANCE / ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES							
2-12-00-00-00-110	SALARY - GEN GOVT	151,698.40	175,312.70	171,195.02	209,000	82%	wages/source/benefits/RSP/WCB
2-12-00-00-00-153	TRAVEL & SUBSISTENCE	3,902.35	1,962.48	3,262.66	6,300	52%	
2-12-00-00-00-154	TRAINING	-	701.20	675.00	360	188%	
2-12-00-00-00-215	FREIGHT, POSTAGE & PHOTOCOPIES	2,944.59	6,122.12	2,560.41	5,000	51%	
2-12-00-00-00-216	TELEPHONE/FAX	5,471.58	4,382.35	3,668.35	4,400	83%	
2-12-00-00-00-220	MEMBERSHIPS	2,688.90	426.28	650.00	650	100%	
2-12-00-00-00-230	PROFESSIONAL FEES	13,360.00	12,500.00	12,500.00	12,500	100%	
2-12-00-00-00-233	ASSESSOR	10,640.00	10,872.00	8,325.00	11,174	75%	38/per parcel in 2026 up \$1
2-12-00-00-00-239	IT NETWORK SYSTEMS/WEBSITE	21,548.40	24,804.96	22,743.89	20,000	114%	
2-12-00-00-00-250	CONTRACTED SERVICES	27,603.21	25,414.01	13,696.73	26,400	52%	Raymond - 20000/shredding - 500/work alone 3900 / strat planning 2000
2-12-00-00-00-252	REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE - BUILDING	2,705.28	7,997.42	1,525.16	7,000	22%	
2-12-00-00-00-253	REPAIRS AND MAINTENANCE - EQUIPMENT	-	2,407.25	590.00	2,500	24%	ABSA required/fire extinguisher
2-12-00-00-00-272	LIBRARY/CARLS REQUISITION	4,386.72	4,324.64	4,356.74	4,360	100%	chinook 7.76 per capital 1412.32 x 2 / library receives COLA everyyear - \$ upon rec
2-12-00-00-00-273	FCSS REQUISITION	2,912.00	2,970.24	3,028.48	3,030	100%	2% per capita increase
2-12-00-00-00-274	INSURANCE	12,633.00	13,950.00	16,889.00	16,889	100%	
2-12-00-00-00-276	HERITAGE HANDI-BUS	2,020.00	2,020.00	2,020.00	2,020	100%	
2-12-00-00-00-350	LEASES	2,893.80	3,194.98	3,366.35	3,200	105%	
2-12-00-00-00-510	GENERAL SUPPLIES AND GOODS	2,345.24	3,627.77	2,437.51	3,200	76%	
2-12-00-00-00-515	BANK SERVICE CHARGES	2,018.52	1,082.12	519.32	660	79%	\$55/month
2-12-00-00-00-516	PENALTIES INCURRED	35.00	22.23	-	-	0%	
2-12-00-00-00-523	OFFICE EQUIPMENT & FURNISHINGS	3,014.53	904.78	-	1,000	0%	
2-12-00-00-00-540	NATURAL GAS	5,246.82	4,024.53	1,774.08	3,600	49%	
2-12-00-00-00-541	ELECTRICITY	3,029.68	4,245.48	2,556.29	4,050	63%	
2-12-00-00-00-700	AMORTIZATION	25,103.11	25,103.11	-	-	0%	
2-12-00-00-00-701	ACCRETION	4,124.56	4,289.54	-	-	0%	
2-12-00-00-00-780	BAD DEBT AR/TAXES	2,567.14	-	-	-	0%	
2-74-00-00-00-109	LIBRARY	3,694.50	3,013.36	2,195.87	4,000	55%	moved from civic centre budget
	TRANSFER TO RESERVE	-	-	-	9,881	0%	1% of 2025 gross operating costs (minus utilities and requestions) plus 1% of total
	GRANT DISBURSEMENTS	-	-	4,192.57	-	0%	
	MISCELLANEOUS	-	-	9,645.95	-	0%	
	TOTAL EXPENSES	318,587.33	345,675.55	294,374.38	361,174		
	NET	251,071.81	292,378.99	254,194.42	306,374		

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		2024	2025	YTD	2026	%	Budget
		ACTUAL	ACTUAL	Sept 30 2026	BUDGET	Collected / Used	Explanation
WATER REVENUE							
1-41-00-00-00-410	WATER SALES	(162,731.43)	(165,908.07)	(124,123.03)	(165,000)	75%	
1-41-00-00-00-411	WORK FOR RESIDENTS	-	(200.00)	-	-		
1-41-00-00-00-412	WATER LINE REPYAMENT	(42,191.50)	(42,432.00)	(32,032.00)	(42,000)	76%	
1-41-00-00-00-415	WATER SALES - BULK	(19,566.10)	(3,285.82)	(14,348.19)	(4,700)	305%	
1-41-00-00-00-430	UTILITY CROSSING	(233.33)	-	(915.88)	(250)	366%	where does this come from? Invoiced?
1-41-00-00-00-510	PENALTIES ON UTILITIES	(2,471.89)	(1,625.03)	-	(1,000)	0%	
	TOTAL REVENUE	(227,194.25)	(213,450.92)	(171,419.10)	(212,950)		
WATER EXPENSES							
2-41-00-00-00-110	SALARY - WATER	247.50	853.50	-	900	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-211	PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT	-	-	-	2,000	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-230	CONTRACTED SERVICES	135,123.84	109,252.52	99,302.95	133,000	75%	\$1/m3 increase and operators at \$52
2-41-00-00-00-239	IT SUPPORT	65.00	1,297.50	-	1,300	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-240	REPAIRS	225.00	33,760.36	-	-	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-260	UTILITY CROSSING	2,193.00	2,193.00	-	2,200	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-274	INSURANCE	4,055.00	7,235.00	7,379.00	7,379	100%	
2-41-00-00-00-415	BULK WATER SALES REFUNDS	330.60	(88.10)	-	-	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-510	GENERAL SUPPLIES & GOODS	711.92	(3.13)	897.13	-	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-520	EQUIPMENT PARTS & SUPPLIES	3,344.74	(587.79)	-	2,000	0%	bollard install at WTP /
2-41-00-00-00-522	REPAIRS & MAINT. EQUIPMENT	2,067.36	14,205.56	34.00	2,000	2%	
2-41-00-00-00-531	CHEMICALS	933.20	678.60	156.60	700	22%	
2-41-00-00-00-540	NATURAL GAS	4,091.01	3,504.25	1,573.53	3,100	51%	
2-41-00-00-00-541	ELECTRICITY	9,455.26	8,056.47	5,111.32	7,620	67%	
2-41-00-00-00-700	AMORTIZATION	48,729.18	49,285.56	-	-	0%	
2-41-00-00-00-830	DEBT SERVICING - WATERLINE L	23,124.09	20,841.98	-	55,000	0%	
	TRANSFER TO RESERVES	-	-	-	2,454	0%	1% of 2025 gross operating costs - utilities
		234,696.70	250,485.28	114,454.53	219,653		
NET		7,502.45	37,034.36	(56,964.57)	6,703		

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Cheque		Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice	Cheque
Cheque #	Date				Amount	Amount
20260250	2026-09-15	AMSC Insurance Services Ltd.	SEPT 1 2026	SEPT 2026 EMPLOYEE BENEFITS	3,229.72	3,229.72
20260251	2026-09-15	County of Warner #5	IVC000000005792	CRACK FILL 2026	2,522.52	2,522.52
20260252	2026-09-15	DE LAGE LANDEN FINANCIAL, SERVICES CANADA	10969507	XEROX LEASE	303.45	303.45
20260253	2026-09-15	Glendinning, Ian	SEPT MILEAGE	SEPT 2026 MILEAGE	79.34	79.34
20260254	2026-09-15	MASTERCARD	JULY30TH-AUG3	MASTERCARD JULY 30TH - AUG 31S	2,253.45	2,253.45
20260255	2026-09-15	McGill's Industrial Services	12697	CAMERA FLUSHING UNITS 28 & 31	5,688.11	5,688.11
20260256	2026-09-15	MICROAGE	29912	MANAGED HUNTRESS	199.50	462.00
20260256			3005	MANAGED BACKUP SERVER	262.50	
20260257	2026-09-15	MINTY PINE SANITATION SOLUTIONS LTD.	3648	PORTABLE TOILET RENTAL CHARGE	157.50	157.50
20260258	2026-09-15	MUTCH MOBILE PRESSURE WASHERS	2328	CIVIC CENTRE KITCHEN EXHAUST C	693.00	693.00
20260259	2026-09-15	NAPA AUTO PARTS	506-756707	FD FILTERS	116.54	116.54
20260260	2026-09-15	Receiver General	AUGUST 2026	AUGUST EMPLOYEE CPP, EI & INCO	6,513.19	6,513.19
20260261	2026-09-15	RECORD XPRESS	1343197	PAPER SHREDDING	30.05	30.05
20260262	2026-09-15	Ridge Water Services Commission	1103	JULY 2026 WATER USAGE	17,610.50	35,857.38
20260262			1110	AUGUST 2026 WATER USAGE	18,246.88	
20260263	2026-09-15	TELUS	SEPT 2026	SEPT INTERNET, CAMERAS & PHON	385.64	385.64
20260264	2026-09-15	TOWN OF MILK RIVER	20260093	AUGUST 2026 GARBAGE SERVICE	2,012.00	2,012.00
20260265	2026-09-15	Triple W Natural Gas Co-op Ltd.	AUGUST 2026	AUGUST 2026 NATURAL GAS USAGE	75.81	75.81
20260266	2026-09-15	WASTE CONNECTION OF CANADA	7410-0000578397	RECYCLING	420.90	420.90
20260267	2026-09-15	Xerox Canada	F66110749	XEROX COPIES	348.50	348.50
20260268	2026-09-29	2221072 ALBERTA LTD.	0830VOW 2026	JULY & AUGUST 2026 VILLAGE FUEL	481.98	719.40
20260268			0830WFD 2026	JULY 2026 FD FUEL	237.42	
20260269	2026-09-29	Brandt Tractor Limited	99999999998	GST	2.20	2.20
20260270	2026-09-29	Fab Fabrication Ltd.	77671	ZAMBONI BLADES	77.18	77.18
20260271	2026-09-29	MPE ENGINEERING LTD.	00002616	REGIONAL ASSET MNGMT FRAMEW	32,857.67	32,857.67
20260272	2026-09-29	Receiver General	SEPT 2026	SEPT 2026 EMPLOYEE CPP, EI & INC	6,687.02	6,687.02
20260273	2026-09-29	TELUS	ADM SEPT 26	SEPT 2026 ADMIN PHONES	81.74	81.74
20260274	2026-09-29	WARNER RIDING ARENA	WARNER DAY	WARNER DAY GRANT 2026	833.23	833.23
20260275	2026-09-29	Worker's Compensation Board	29315377	SEPT 2026 WCB	1,441.44	1,441.44
20260276	2026-09-29	GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA	STAX	SCHOOL TAX PAYMENT	35,241.87	35,241.87
(EFT) 271	2026-09-14	OWEN, KIM				
(EFT) 272	2026-09-14	ROBERTSON, JASON				
(EFT) 273	2026-09-14	STERLING, LANA				
(EFT) 274	2026-09-14	LLOYD, KELLY L				
(EFT) 275	2026-09-28	OWEN, KIM				
(EFT) 276	2026-09-28	ROBERTSON, JASON				
(EFT) 277	2026-09-28	LINDSAY, TYLER				
(EFT) 278	2026-09-28	STERLING, LANA				
(EFT) 279	2026-09-28	BARON, DEREK				
(EFT) 280	2026-09-28	TETZLAFF, JUSTIN				
(EFT) 281	2026-09-28	NAGY, JONNY				



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(EFT) 283	2026-09-28	GLENDINNING, IAN				
(EFT) 284	2026-09-28	FEWER, STEPHEN				
(EFT) 285	2026-09-28	COURT, DAN				
(EFT) 286	2026-09-28	NAGY, JONNY				

Total 158,195.55

*** End of Report ***



Request for Decision Municipal Enforcement Report

RECOMMENDATION

That the Municipal Enforcement report for the period ending September 30, 2026, be accepted as information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

The Village continues to build trust and demonstrate good governance through ethical, transparent decision-making processes.

The Governance pillar reflects the understanding that strong, consistent governance is essential to the Village's long-term success. As the operating environment becomes more complex and expectations for transparency and accountability increase, Council's role in providing clear direction, managing risk, and ensuring accountability becomes increasingly important.

This pillar focuses on strengthening governance practices through clear roles and responsibilities, modernized bylaws and policies, and a commitment to ethical, transparent decision-making. It also emphasizes the importance of maintaining a constructive and cohesive working relationship between Council and administration.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Peace Officer Act

Various municipal bylaws

BACKGROUND

The Village of Warner joined the Ridge Regional Public Safety Services Commission in 2019. The Commission serves the municipalities of Coutts, Magrath, Milk River, Raymond, Stirling, Warner and County of Warner.

The Village Council receives a monthly report, to provide information on the number and types of incidents that violate municipal bylaws.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Municipal Enforcement Report



Cases by Offence

RRCPO

Date Range 09-01-26 00:00:00 - 09-30-26 23:59:59
Print Date 10-05-26 08:19:14 TZ Canada/Mountain

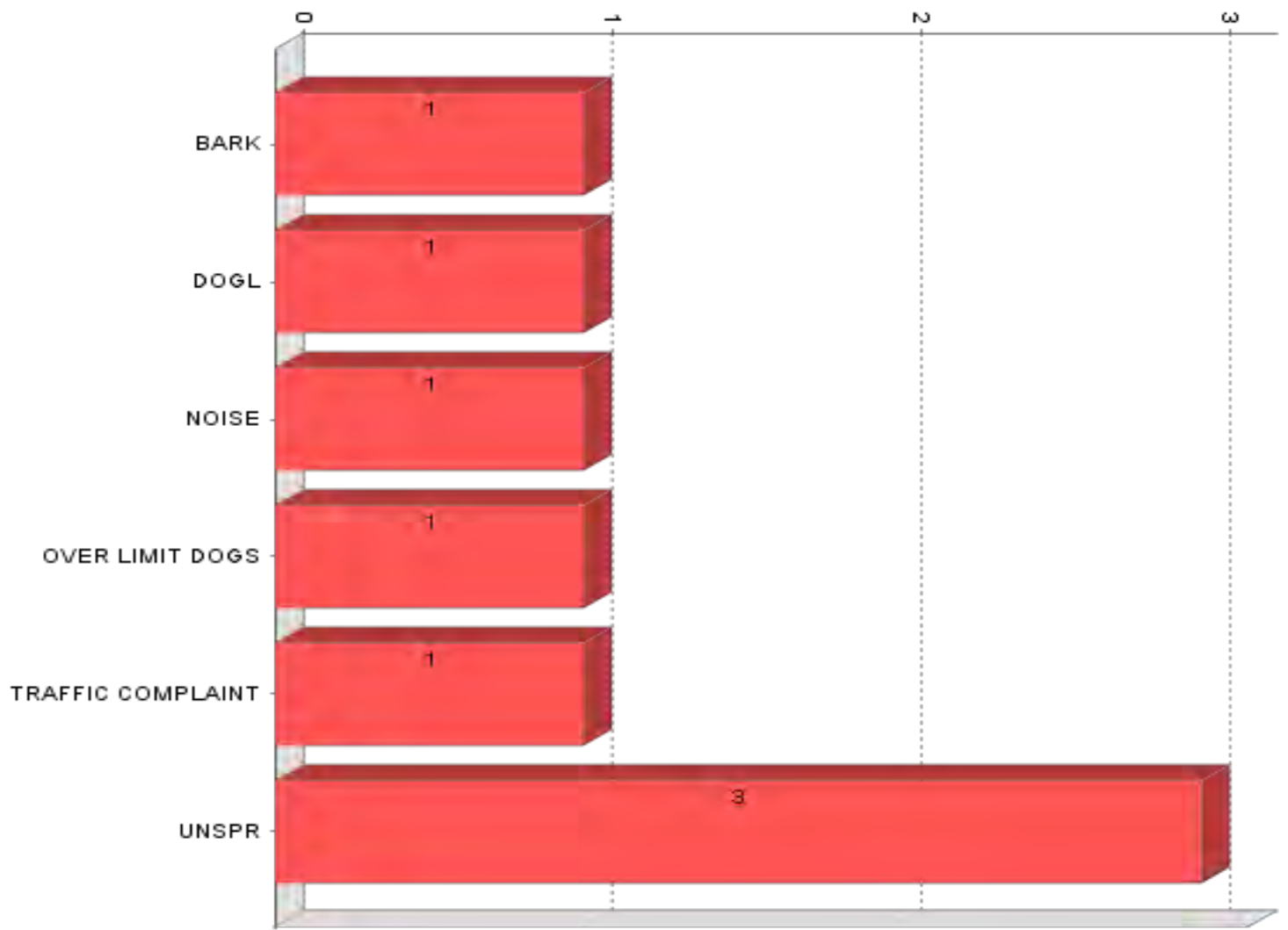
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Offence ID	Offence Description	Reporting District	Total
BARK	DOG BARKING	RRPSS	1
DOGL	DOG AT LARGE	RRPSS	1
NOISE	NOISE COMPLAINT	RRPSS	1
OVER LIMIT DOGS	OLD	RRPSS	1
TRAFFIC	TRAFFIC	RRPSS	1
UNSPR	UNSIGHTLY PREMISES	RRPSS	3
Total			8

Cases by Offence Audit

Case #	Incident Dispo	Location
RR-26-0432	VIOLATION TICKET	
RR-26-0439	Closed	
RR-26-0442	Closed	
RR-26-0444	WARNING	
RR-26-0455	Closed	
RR-26-0477	Open	

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Request for Decision Chief Administrative Officer Report

RECOMMENDATION

That the Chief Administrative Officer report for the period ending September 30, 2026, be accepted as information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

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The Governance pillar reflects the understanding that strong, consistent governance is essential to the Village's long-term success. As the operating environment becomes more complex and expectations for transparency and accountability increase, Council's role in providing clear direction, managing risk, and ensuring accountability becomes increasingly important.

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

BACKGROUND

On a monthly basis, the Chief Administrative Officer provides Council with an update on administrative items.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. CAO Report



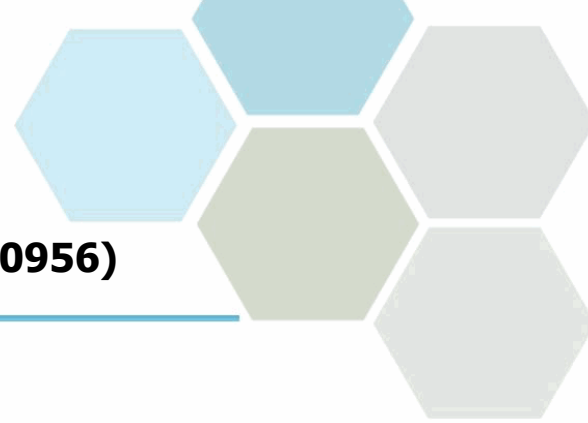
Chief Administrative Officer Report September 2026

- Council meeting preparation
- Council meeting attendance
- Council minutes and highlights for newsletter. Copies of newsletter at grocery store.
- Organizational meeting preparation
- Public Hearing preparation
- MPC meeting preparation
- MPC meeting attendance
- Meetings/communication (walk in, email and phone)
- Bi-Weekly staff meetings
- Bylaw work
- Policy work
- Development inquiries/meetings
- Follow up correspondence regarding development permits
- Updates from CPO's (when applicable)
- Development Permit processing – 17 permit applications (signs, sheds, garage, change of use, shipping containers, deck, driveway)
- Council queries
- Resident queries
- Attend Seniors Coffee
- File migration from individual computers to a shared server file
- Water shut offs
- Project Coordination meetings with engineer and cohort for the regional asset management program
- Professional Certificate in Infrastructure Financial Management
- Bank reconciliations
- Rollout Recycling Blue Bins
- AB Municipalities Convention Attendance
- Meeting with Warner & District Minor Hockey Board members regarding arena advertising agreement
- Sewer lining communication to residents
- Lentils harvested
- OHS Inspection
- Ice plant start up
- In depth review of utility parameters on software account

<u>Motion Carried 2023-261</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, seconded by Councillor Baron, "that the school zones be changed to playground zones and to include a playground zone at the Lions Campground."	signs arrived
<u>Motion Carried 2025-198</u>	Moved by Councillor Toovey, seconded by Deputy Mayor Kirby, "that Council approve a maximum amount of \$6,000.00, plus the asphalt patching repair (to be completed in the next patching rotation) towards a sewer service line repair work for roll 6700."	On hold
<u>Motion Carried 2025-215</u>	Moved by Councillor Baron, seconded by Councillor Koehn, "that Council direct administration to research the feasibility of above ground treated water storage."	WIP - part of the ACP AM Project
<u>Motion Carried 2025-253</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, seconded by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council directs administration to investigate the costs of both 4' and 8' LED lights and quote to change them out with parts for the library, council chambers and dressing rooms 1 and 2 at the civic centre."	WIP
<u>Motion Carried 2025-254</u>	Moved by Councillor Glendinning, seconded by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council approve the Village to pay for the trench rental for the irrigation install and that the Village pay for the install of bollards around the RV sewer dump station."	Complete
<u>Motion Carried 2025-257</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, seconded by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council direct administration to develop an action plan for all staff, with priority on the civic centre staff."	WIP
<u>Motion Carried 2025-258</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, seconded by Councillor Fewer, "that Council allocate up to \$10,000 from accumulated surplus to provide additional cameras with video and sound for the civic centre."	WIP
<u>Motion Carried 2025-283</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council directs administration to consolidate Bylaws 529-11, 211, and 232 into one traffic bylaw."	WIP
<u>Motion Carried 2026-11</u>	Moved by Councillor Fewer, "that Council direct Administration to amend the Boulevard Trees and Shrubs Bylaw."	WIP
<u>Motion Carried 2026-12</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council direct Administration to research cat licensing from the community comparables and communities in southern Alberta and consolidate bylaws 616-23 and 619-23 into one bylaw."	Cat License Research Complete

<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>15</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council direct administration to research amongst community comparables and communities in southern Alberta regarding sewer connections and responsibilities and bring back to a future council meeting."	WIP
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>54</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council accept the offer to purchase Block 15, Lot 56, Plan 1911323 as information. Council further directs Administration to discuss the decision with the offeror noting the proper advertising requirements and process for land disposal through the Municipal Government Act and to list the property for sale as per the Municipal Government Act."	On hold
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>113</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council recess the public hearing for the Lane Closure Bylaw 654-26 to a date to be determined."	Recessed - Resume at October meeting
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>175</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council include a \$5.00 per capita donation towards the Bringing Hearts Home campaign for the 2027 operating budget."	2027 Budget
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>212</u>	Moved by Councillor Glendinning, "that Council amend the Rates Bylaw 666-26 as follows: Schedule A: Airport: Berth or Slot at \$1,200.00/year, Apron lease at \$800.00/year; Airport Event Rental \$500.00/day; Schedule E: Traffic 3.4 \$200.00; Schedule F: Personnel on Scene \$25.00/hour, with Bylaw to take effect January 1, 2027."	October Meeting
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>214</u>	Moved by Councillor Court, "that Council amend the Traffic Bylaw 664-26 as follows: Remove provision 3.6; and revise section 7 to increase vehicle weight."	October Meeting
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>215</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council authorize administration and the Mayor to execute the Oldman River Regional Services Commission Services Agreement."	Complete
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>216</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron "that Council direct Administration to set a meeting with the Warner & District Minor Hockey Association to finalize the Arena Banner and Board Advertising Agreement."	Meeting October 1
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>217</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that Council direct administration to discover if any of suggested staffing option changes would result in an increase in requisitions from Ridge Regional Public Safety Services."	Complete
<u>Motion Carried 2026</u> <u>218</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council direct administration to determine the dates and set parameters around a Spring and Fall Community Cleanup and bring back to a future Council meeting."	

<u>Motion</u> <u>Carried 2026</u> <u>219</u>	Moved by Deputy Mayor Baron, "that September 30, 2026, National Day for Truth and Reconciliation be recognized as a general holiday for the Village of Warner employees."	Complete
<u>Motion</u> <u>Carried 2026</u> <u>220</u>	Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that the October 21 regular Council meeting be moved the Tuesday, October 20, 2026 at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers."	Complete



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CLIENT	Warner, Village of (Alberta)	QUOTATION ID	Warner, Village of - Master bid
PO NUMBER		SUBMITTED BY	
PROJECT	Warner - THM/HAA/Lead	COC NO.	eCOC#00038046
PROJECT INFO	Warner - THM/HAA		

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Receipt Details:

RECEIVED	2026-10-08 09:20	SAMPLES LOGGED IN	1
LOCATION	Edmonton Lab	LOGGED IN	2026-10-08 09:22
DISPOSAL DATE	11/7/2026	ACCOUNT MGR	Hanane El Hannaoui

Sample Condition Summary:

Quantity of Transport Vessels Received: 1

Receipt Temperature = 16.5°C

Broken Container(s)	No	Sampling Date(s) Missing	No	Incorrect Cont./Pres.	No	Custody Seals Intact	
Cooling Initiated	Yes	Sample(s) Frozen	No	Missing/Extra Samples	No	Documentation Issue	No
Environmental	Yes	Microbiological	No				
Sample(s) >10°C		Sample(s) >8°C					

Note: Sample transport temperatures of less than 8°C for microbiological parameters and less than or equal to 10°C for environmental parameters is recommended. Samples that exceed these values will still be processed. However, please note that the analytical results may be affected, especially for samples collected prior to the day of receipt.

REPORT TO	Rick Lowry Warner, Village of (Alberta) Warner, AB T0K 2L0 Tel: (403) 642-3877	INCLUDE QC	Yes
		INCLUDE COC	No
		EXTRAS	Guidelines
INVOICE TO	Kim Owen Warner, Village of (Alberta) Warner, AB T0K 2L0 Tel: (403) 642-3877	FREQUENCY	With Report
		GST EXEMPT	No
		PAYMENT TERMS	Net30
		MIN AMOUNT	N/A

Delivery Plan:

REPORT DUE 2026-10-20 17:00 (7 TAT)

Contact Name	Email / Fax / Cellular	Login Notice	Report	Invoice	EDD	EDD Format	CC to	Fax	Text	Mail
Rick Lowry	ricklowry@rwsc.ca	✓	✓		✓	CARO Excel	derekhacke@rwsc.ca publicworks@warner.ca admin@warner.ca kipp@rwsc.ca blake@rwsc.ca kippboehme@rwsc.ca greg@rwsc.ca			
Kim Owen	admin@warner.ca			✓						

Analysis Schedule:

Analysis / Version	Due	Expires ¹	Status ²	Comments
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Warner THM/HAA (26J0956-01) Matrix: Water Sampled: 2026-10-06 10:30 				
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Trihalomethanes + Total Pkg	2026-10-16	2026-10-20	Batched	

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Trihalomethanes + Total Pkg

Total Trihalomethanes (Calc) Trihalomethanes

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Dibromoacetic Acid [0.002]				
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WO#: 26J0956
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Project Info:
Warner - THM/HAA
PO#:

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ANALYSES AND TAT

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PO NUMBER		SUBMITTED BY	
PROJECT	Warner - THM/HAA/Lead	COC NO.	eCOC#00038046
PROJECT INFO	Warner - THM/HAA		

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Receipt Details:

RECEIVED	10/8/2026 9:20:00 AM	SAMPLES LOGGED IN	1
LOCATION	Edmonton Lab	LOGGED IN	10/8/2026 9:22:00 AM
DISPOSAL DATE	11/7/2026	ACCOUNT MGR	Hanane El Hannaoui

Sample Condition Summary:

Quantity of Transport Vessels Received: 1

Receipt Temperature = 16.5°C

Broken Container(s)	No	Sampling Date(s) Missing	No	Incorrect Cont./Pres.	No	Custody Seals Intact	
Cooling Initiated	Yes	Sample(s) Frozen	No	Missing/Extra Samples	No	Documentation Issue	No
Environmental	Yes	Microbiological	No				
Sample(s) >10°C		Sample(s) >8°C					

Note: Sample transport temperatures of less than 8°C for microbiological parameters and less than or equal to 10°C for environmental parameters is recommended. Samples that exceed these values will still be processed. However, please note that the analytical results may be affected, especially for samples collected prior to the day of receipt.

REPORT TO	Rick Lowry Warner, Village of (Alberta)	INCLUDE QC	Yes
	Warner, AB T0K 2L0 Tel: (403) 642-3877	INCLUDE COC	No
		EXTRAS	Guidelines
INVOICE TO	Kim Owen Warner, Village of (Alberta)	FREQUENCY	With Report
	Warner, AB T0K 2L0 Tel: (403) 642-3877	GST EXEMPT	No
		PAYMENT TERMS	Net30
		MIN AMOUNT	N/A

Delivery Plan:

REPORT DUE 2026-10-20 17:00 (7 TAT)

Contact Name	Email / Fax / Cellular	Login Notice	Report	Invoice	EDD	EDD Format	CC to	Fax	Text	Mail
Rick Lowry	ricklowry@rwsc.ca	✓	✓		✓	CARO Excel	derekhacke@rwsc.ca publicworks@warner.ca admin@warner.ca kipp@rwsc.ca blake@rwsc.ca kippboehme@rwsc.ca greg@rwsc.ca			
Kim Owen	admin@warner.ca			✓						

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Request for Decision Solar Report

RECOMMENDATION

That the September 30, 2026 solar report be accepted as information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 2: Fiscal Responsibility

The financial position of Warner is secure, where service levels are aligned with budget, a commitment to long-term debt repayment, and growing reserves.

Fiscal Responsibility reflects the reality that Warner operates within a limited and often unpredictable financial environment. The Village faces ongoing pressure to maintain infrastructure, deliver services, and meet community expectations while keeping taxes affordable and avoiding undue financial risk.

This pillar emphasizes disciplined financial management, long-term planning, and alignment between service levels and available resources. It recognizes that financial sustainability is not achieved through short-term decisions, but through consistent, deliberate choices that balance current needs with future obligations.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

BACKGROUND

At the October 2024 regular council meeting, the following resolution was passed:

Moved by Councillor Toovey, seconded by Councillor Koehn, "that administration prepare a quarterly solar report for inclusion into Council's agenda."

Motion Carried 2024-200

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Solar Analysis

Village of Warner Solar Savings**Year End: December 31, 2026**

Microgen Credits				
Month	Rink	Fire Hall	Maintenance Shop	Total
January	\$ 31.58	\$ 4.95	\$ 0.83	\$ 37.36
February	\$ -	\$ 18.82	\$ 4.25	\$ 23.07
March	\$ 460.83	\$ 30.94	\$ 11.32	\$ 503.09
April	\$ 1,397.57	\$ 122.94	\$ 78.23	\$ 1,598.74
May	\$ 4,506.63	\$ 442.05	\$ 103.24	\$ 5,051.92
June	\$ 6,174.65	\$ 549.85	\$ 210.54	\$ 6,935.04
July	\$ 6,281.56	\$ 569.10	\$ 228.31	\$ 7,078.97
August	\$ 7,136.48	\$ 592.20	\$ 277.59	\$ 8,006.27
September	\$ 4,811.90	\$ 519.75	\$ 231.62	\$ 5,563.27
October				\$ -
November				\$ -
December				\$ -
	\$ 30,801.20	\$ 2,850.60	\$ 1,145.93	\$ 34,797.73

Loan

Principal	\$ 10,846.67	\$ 1,227.52	\$ 558.43	\$ 12,632.62
Interest	\$ 2,954.77	\$ 334.40	\$ 152.09	\$ 3,441.26
Total	\$ 13,801.44	\$ 1,561.92	\$ 710.52	\$ 16,073.88

Total Profit (loss)

Total Power Expense	\$ 24,993.52	\$ 2,848.64	\$ 1,860.55	\$ 29,702.71
Total Loan Payments	\$ 10,351.08	\$ 1,171.44	\$ 532.90	\$ 12,055.42
Total Credit	-\$ 30,801.20	-\$ 2,850.60	-\$ 1,145.93	-\$ 34,797.73
Total	\$ 4,543.40	\$ 1,169.48	\$ 1,247.52	\$ 6,960.40



Request for Decision Council Committee Reports

RECOMMENDATION

That the committee reports for the period ending October 20, 2026, be accepted as information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 4: Communication

Based on community feedback, residents feel informed, engaged, and actively participate in the prosperity of the Village.

Communication emerged through the planning process as a critical enabling function that supports all other strategic priorities. Feedback from Council and the community consistently highlighted the importance of clear, consistent, and accessible communication in building trust, improving understanding of municipal decisions, and encouraging community participation.

This pillar recognizes that effective communication is not simply about sharing information, but about creating clarity, reducing misunderstanding, and strengthening relationships within the community. In a small municipality, where informal communication is common, the need for structured, reliable communication becomes even more important

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act
Procedural Bylaw

BACKGROUND

Elected Officials, appointed at the annual organizational meeting, attend regular meetings of various boards, commissions and committees. Each elected official is required to keep Council informed by providing regular activity of the board, commission or committee they are appointed to.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

Should committee reports not be relayed, members of Council will not be informed on the various boards, commissions and committees.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Oldman River Regional Services Commission
2. Warner Revitalization Society
3. Family & Community Support Services

Board of Directors' Meeting Minutes

Thursday, June 4, 2026 – 7:00 pm

Conference Room, ORRSC Administration Building or ZOOM Virtual Meeting

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

Kevyn Stevenson (In Person) ... Village of Arrowwood
 Jane Jensen (In Person) Village of Barnwell
 Kyle Prince (Absent)..... Village of Barons
 Sydney Miller (Virtual) Town of Bassano
 Jackie Johnson (In Person) City of Brooks
 Randy Bullock (In Person) Cardston County
 Kent Wynder (In Person)..... Town of Cardston
 Sue Brown (In Person)..... Village of Carmangay
 Judy Perkin (Absent) Village of Champion
 Brad Schlossberger (In Person) . Town of Claresholm
 Colin Slingsby (In Person) Town of Coalhurst
 Tanya Smith (Absent)..... Village of Coutts
 Katerina Bunyan (Virtual) Village of Cowley
 Doreen Johnson (Absent) Mun. Crowsnest Pass
 Dean Ward (In Person) Mun. Crowsnest Pass
 Stephen Dortch (In Person) Village of Duchess
 Shawn Patience (In Person)..... Town of Fort Macleod
 Diane Connor (Absent) County of Forty Mile
 Mark Peterson (In Person) Village of Glenwood
 Suzanne French (Virtual)..... Village of Hill Spring
 Mark Sayers (In Person) Lethbridge County

Brad Koch (Absent) Village of Lomond
 Tavis Tidmarsh (Absent) Town of Magrath
 Don Cody (Absent) Town of Milk River
 Rory Lahd (Absent) Village of Milo
 Shauna Strong (In Person) Town of Nanton
 Bill Oudshoorn (In Person) Town of Nobleford
 Teresa Feist (Virtual) Town of Picture Butte
 Jim Welsch (In Person) M.D. of Pincher Creek
 Gordon McMullen (Absent) ... Town Pincher Creek
 Ronald Davis (Absent) M.D. of Ranchland
 Neil Sieben (In Person) Town of Raymond
 Don Norby (In Person) Town of Stavely
 Scott Barton (Absent) Village of Stirling
 David Torrie (Absent) MD of Taber
 Russell Norris (Absent) Town of Vauxhall
 Christopher Northcott (In Person) . Vulcan County
 Richard DeBolt (In Person) Town of Vulcan
 David Cody (In Person) County of Warner
 Ian Glendinning (In Person)..... Village of Warner
 Evan Berger (In Person)..... M.D. Willow Creek

STAFF:

Bonnie Brunner Senior Planner
 Mason Burtnik Assistant Planner
 Ryan Dyck Senior Planner
 Mathew Hall Assistant Planner
 Steve Harty Senior Planner
 Harsimran Kaur Assistant Planner
 Raeanne Keer Executive Assistant
 Maxwell Kelly Planner

Skyler Nikkel Assistant Planner
 Kaylee Sailer GIS/CAD Technologist
 Stephanie Sayer Accounting Clerk
 Kattie Schlamp Planner
 Rachel Schortinghuis Assistant Planner
 Gavin Scott Senior Planner
 Tracy Thomas Chief Administrative Officer

GUESTS:

Dan Bolsters Auditor, KMPG LLP
 Roger Houghton Cardston County

CALL TO ORDER

Chair Christopher Northcott called the meeting to order at 7:03 pm.

1. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by: Richard DeBolt, Town of Vulcan

THAT the Board of Directors adopts the Agenda for June 4, 2026, as presented.

CARRIED

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

2.1 Minutes of March 5, 2026

Moved by: Jane Jensen, Village of Barnwell

THAT the Board of Directors approves the meeting minutes of June 4, 2026, as presented.

CARRIED

3. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

There was no business arising from the minutes.

4. PRESENTATION

4.1 2025 Auditor's Report and Financial Statements

Dan Bosters, Auditor from KMPG LLP, presented the 2025 Auditor's Report and Financial Statements to the Board.

The Board inquired what the capital acquisition was noted on page 18 of the Agenda Package, page 5 of the report.

D. Bosters stated that he believed it was mostly the purchase of a new fleet vehicle.

Moved by: Colin Slingsby, Town of Coalhurst

THAT the Board of Directors accepts the Auditor's Report and Financial Statements for the year ended December 31, 2025 prepared by KMPG LLP.

CARRIED

4.2 Summer 2026 ORRSC Periodical: Urban Forests

Ryan Dyck, Senior Planner, and Mason Burtnik, Assistant Planner, presented on the upcoming periodical on Urban Forests.

The Board made no motion as this was presented for information purposes only.

5. ACTION ITEMS

5.1 2025 Annual Report

CAO Thomas presented the 2025 Annual Report to the Board

Moved by: Sue Brown, Village of Carmangay

THAT the Board of Directors approves the 2025 Oldman River Regional Services Commission Annual Report, as presented.

CARRIED

5.2 Modernization and Approval of Member Service Agreement

CAO Thomas presented the updated Member Service Agreement to the Board.

CAO Thomas stated that included in her Letter of Expectations from the Executive Committee was the directive to complete a comprehensive review and modernization of the ORRSC Member Service Agreement as a part of the organization's broader commitment to governance modernization, operational consistency, service clarity, and enhance member value.

The Board inquired if there was any large overall changes to the service that they should be aware of.

CAO Thomas stated that the focus of the update was to modernize the language and ensure it accurately reflected the existing relationship and services with our Members.

Moved by: Jackie Johnson, City of Brooks

THAT the Board of Directors approves the revised 2026 ORRSC Member Service Agreement, as presented; and

Authorizes Administration to execute the agreement with the Member municipalities.

CARRIED

5.3 ORRSC Visual Identity Refresh

CAO Thomas presented the three finalist logo concepts selected through an internal staff design competition and outlined the evaluation criteria.

CAO Thomas asked the Board Members to select a preferred concept and provided voting instructions. The survey results were displayed upon completion, showing concept #2 was selected.

Moved by: Sue Brown, Village of Carmangay

THAT the Board of Directors approves logo design concept #2 to serve as the organization's new official logo; and,

Authorizes Administration to proceed with any final refinements and implementation of the selected design across organizational materials.

CARRIED

6. ADMINISTRATION & FINANCE

6.1 Executive Committee Report

Chair Northcott presented the Executive Committee Report to the Board, and highlighted the various discussions by the Committee from their meetings.

The Board made no motion as this was presented for information purposes only.

6.2 Chief Administrative Officer Report

Tracy Thomas, CAO, presented the Chief Administrative Officer to the Board, highlighting her recent activities, meetings, and discussions.

The Board made no motion as this was presented for information purposes only.

6.3 Subdivision Activity Report

CAO Thomas presented the Subdivision Activity Report, as of April 30, 2026 to the Board.

The Board made no motion as this was presented for information purposes only.

6.4 Financial Report

CAO Thomas presented the Financial Report, as of April 30, 2026, to the Board.

Moved by: Jim Welsch, Municipal District of Pincher Creek

THAT the Board approves the Financial Report, as of April 30, 2026, as presented.

CARRIED

6. CLOSED SESSION

There were no closed session items for the Board's consideration.

8. ADJOURNMENT

Moved by: Mark Sayers, Lethbridge County

THAT the Board hereby closes the meeting.

CARRIED AT 7:43 PM



Christopher Northcott, Chair



Tracy Thomas, Chief Administrative Officer

WARNER REVITALIZATION SOCIETY
GENERAL MEETING MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 8, 2026
6:30 pm
WARNER SENIORS CENTER

PRESENT: Paula Doenz, Amy Son, Carol Cronkhite, Val Lagler, Vicki L'heureux, Jen Hall, Marj Cronkhite, Dan Court.

REGRETS: Diane McKenzie, Amy Omelusik

Meeting was called to order at 6:33 by Vice Chair, Paula Doenz

Presentation/adoption of the Agenda

Motion: by Carol to adopt the Agenda as presented Carried

Presentation/adoption of June 2, 2026 minutes

Motion by Carol to adopt the minutes as presented Carried

Treasurer's Report: Marj (attached)

Bill for the Library for Printing for 7 Welcome to Warner packets=\$17.50

Motion: by Vicki, to pay the Library Bill for \$17.50

Second: Val Carried

Norma Zobell has done the audit and has been mailed to Carol

Marj will be resigning from her position as Treasurer, at the AGM on October 13, 2026

Motion: by Marj, to accept the Treasurer's Report as presented.

Second: Carol Carried.

Business Arising from the minutes:

Wood Chipper: the Wood Chipper has been sold, for \$800.00

Dan reported on the bathrooms that are to be repaired, at the Ball Diamonds. The Village is hoping to have them done by next spring. Was noted that the Ball Diamonds are not being used to their potential. He then reported on promotion/rebranding. On August 12, the Minister of Tourism and Sport, the Honourable Andrew Boitchenko, along with our MLA, Grant Hunter, visited the Devil's Coulee Museum. He wanted to discuss ways to increase visitors to the Museum and with the recent announcement of the new Dinosaur Discovery, near Warner, he suggested changing the Devil's Coulee Museum name to the Warner Dinosaur Museum. Was strongly noted that if there was to be a name change, it is important that they maintain the name "Devil's Coulee" in the name. Dan noted that changing the name is not easy but it can be done. He also discussed expediting Highway signs to advertise the museum. Other possibilities discussed were housing aid for the Museum employees, Operations expenses are the primary costs for museums, for which there are almost no grants available, they are there but we just need to look for them. He then visited the site and expressed interest in helping with advertising. Discussion was then held on possibly erecting a Dinosaur at the Highway, to make the fact that we have the

museum, more visible. Amy Son, suggested that we need a logo and a website that will be easy for people to identify the area, where we as a group could start promoting. Marj noted that we have done a good job of promoting Warner Day but there are 364 more days in the year that we need to focus on, as well. A website and logo would be a good way to start making the area more well known.

Dan noted that at the next Village Council meeting, they will be talking about ideas to promote and rebrand our Community.

Dan announced that he and his wife, Pam, have been in touch with a public speaker, pilot and adventurer, Laval St. Germain, who is the first Canadian to climb Mount Everest without extra oxygen. They have had the opportunity to get him here, on October 17, which is the same night as a large, yearly fall function in Milk River. Members of our group expressed concern in booking a large event here, on the same night as Milk River has an event. Dan noted that this date is the only date that he has available. Our request is that he go back to Mr. St. Germain, to see if he would have another date available, later in the year or early 2027. Dan will check back with Mr. St. Germain and get back to us.

New/Other Business:

Village engagement event:

The Warner Revitalization Society put a table in the event. Paula noted that the event was not well attended, she cited various reasons, one of which was the time of year. It was noted that a different time of year, would be better. A permanent WRS sign was made, for the event and will be stored in Paula's basement, for future use.

Secretary resignation: Carol presented/read her letter of resignation, to be officially presented at the AGM. Paula has also noted that she will not be continuing as Vice President. Amy Son, will advertise the Secretary and Treasurer positions and has also offered to start a Warner Revitalization Society Facebook page. Carol suggested that she speak to Diane McKenzie, before hand as she may already be working on one.

Motion: by Paula, to have Amy Son advertise the Secretary and Treasurer positions and to do a Warner Revitalization Society Facebook page, contingent on speaking with Diane McKenzie. Carried.

Warner Day: A brief overview of Warner Day was held. It was decided that we need to get started with planning, earlier in the year. It was noted that there were too many different posters and that we need to consolidate better.

Amy Son thanked the group, for including the Warner Food Store as a food source on Warner Day. She reported that she sold more food this year, than last. She also handed out some examples of advertising and promotions that she did, on behalf of the WRS (attached) Marj read a letter from Amy Omelusik, regarding issues that came up on Warner Day. She mentioned that the Porta Potties that were booked, were not there. Carol noted that she was in contact with WESTECH, several times, making arrangements for dates, drop off sites, times for drop off, whether or not they needed a deposit, etc. and felt assured that they would get them there but they did not. We will make sure to use another company, next year. Amy felt that the lack of bathroom facilities, combined with improper

poster advertising led to problems with the children's/family game venue. Some thought, was, that maybe the events at the rodeo grounds might have interfered with the turn out, for the games. Was noted that we may have to rethink timing of some of the events for the day. Carol suggested that earlier planning may help and more input from community, may help. Was noted that we need one large, laminated poster advertising all events and with our new Facebook page, we can advertise and share all events.

Access to the Village Newsletter was discussed, was noted that less people are reading it because it is no longer put in the mailboxes. Paper copies are available at Warner Food Store. Perhaps there are other businesses in town that would be willing to have a few copies, as well.

Next Meeting: October 13, immediately following the AGM

Chair Paula adjourned the meeting at 7:54.

Chair_____

Secretary_____

Date_____

WARNER REVITALIZATION SOCIETY
AGM
OCTOBER 20, 2025 6:30 pm
WARNER SENIORS CENTER

PRESENT: Marj Cronkhite, Carol Cronkhite, Val Lagler, Chris Taylor, Cyndal Taylor, Amy Son, Jacob Lim, Colette Glynn, Diane McKenzie, Paula Doenz, Jen Hall.

ABSENT: John Preston.

Meeting called to order at 6:35pm by Vice President, Diane McKenzie.

Presentation/adoption of the Agenda:

**Motion: by Rodger to accept the Agenda as presented:
Carried.**

Presentation/adoption of the Minutes from October 15, 2024 AGM

**Motion: by Carol, to adopt the October 15, 2024 AGM
Carried.**

Marj presented the Treasurer's Report (attached):

Motion: by Paula, to adopt the Treasurer's report as presented.

Second: Colette Carried. Marj noted that a memberships fee of \$1.00 is due and payable.

A report from the Tri Community Childcare was presented by Diane McKenzie.

They are grateful to the Warner Revitalization Society for our continued support. Once the Space Creation Grant is approved, there are stipulations and goals that need to be met before the money starts coming in. Their goal has been set at \$200,000.00, to date, they are closing in on \$50,000.00. It was noted that the grant money does not come in a lump sum and will come in, incrementally. A Gala will be held on November 15, 2025 which will be their major fundraiser and will include a dinner, silent auction and live auction. Diane noted that the local Auction Markets have been contacted to take part in a "Culls for Kids" program and are on board. During the Cull Cattle Auction process, sellers can designate proceeds, in whole or in part, to be donated to the Tri Community Childcare. Other grant applications and corporate requests have gone out. Was noted that IPC has been approached and has donated \$10,000.00. Diane noted that the Space Creation Grant has to be used by October 2025.

Carol suggested that we set terms for executive positions so that we can stagger elections and avoid losing multiple positions at the same time. A discussion was held on the merits of the idea.

Motion by Marj that we forgo setting executive terms until we are more stable.

Second: Rodger Carried.

Carol then brought up setting a minor membership fee.

The Community Garage sale was discussed and was agreed that we should hold it again. Date for the garage sale: May 23, 2026 from 9am-3pm. Besides Warner, posters will be taken to Raymond, Stirling, Coutts, Milk River and any places that we think would be advantageous to display them. Maps will be made available to the public to include participants for sale day.

The idea of us hosting a Trunk or Treat, at Halloween, was discussed. Due to the fact that the Warner Fire Department always does an evening at the Fire Hall, we decided to forgo the idea of the Trunk or Treat.

A brief overview on Warner Day was held and points for 2026 were discussed, date was set for June 27th. A big thank you to Amy and Jacob for their availability of food for Warner Day 2025. General comments were great. It was noted that Ken Sutton had asked if he could move his food trailer closer to the Lions Park, which was approved. However, he mistakenly parked it on 2 sites, at the campground so he could use the power instead of running his generator. Rodger noted that the Lions requested compensation for the use of the sites and Ken did reimburse them. Colette noted some issues with the 50/50 draw and held a brief discussion on proper channels to be used in the future.

A discussion was held on how to make people more aware of what will be happening during the day. It was decided that more advertising, earlier, was needed. Discussion was held on possibly putting fliers in mailboxes. Some events that will be taking place are: Parade, Car Show (Rodger will handle this, he will approach Tyson Beckman about helping), Lions Breakfast, Events at the Rodeo grounds, Horseshoe tournament (Jen Hall will organize). Marj suggested that any money that has been donated to our group, for Warner Day, should be specifically used for Warner Day. It was decided to publish a pending list of events for Warner Day and for any future events, in the Warner Village Newsletter, in February. Was noted that putting fliers into mailboxes, might be a good idea.

Motion: by Carol, to buy new Horseshoes and to have funds earmarked for Warner Day, used.

Second: Amy O Carried.

Discussion was held on the location/condition of the Horseshoe pits, near the Lions Park. The pits are the responsibility of the Lions Club. Colette will bring up the idea at the next Village meeting and Rodger will look into costs and getting of the Horseshoes.

Motion: Due to no information on costs of the Horseshoes, Carol withdrew her motion to buy Horseshoes until we know more on cost.

A congratulations was passed on to Amy Son, who will be taking over the Warner Memorial Librarian job, vacated by Andrea Tapp.

John Preston resignation correspondence was read by Carol (attached)

Motion: by Paula, to accept John's resignation.

Second: Amy O Carried

Diane called for elections.

Carol nominated Diane to President.

Colette nominated Paula to Vice President.

Marj will stay on as Treasurer

Carol will stay on as Secretary

Motion: by Paula, for nominations to cease. All in favor.

Diane acclaimed to President

Paula acclaimed to Vice President.

Next AGM to be held October 13, 2026 at 6:30 pm at the Warner Senior Center

Motion: by Val, to adjourn at 7:39 pm Carried

Chair_____

Secretary_____

Date_____



REPORT TO MUNICIPALITIES

COMMUNITY SERVICES 2026



Introduction

FCSS provides timely, accessible and evidence-informed prevention services that enhance the well-being of individuals, seniors, youth and the community, while strengthening volunteerism and community connections.

Throughout 2025 and 2026, FCSS staff prioritized the following community services goals and sub-goals to align with the FCSS Strategic Plan.

GOAL 1: Timely and Relevant Direct Service Delivery

- 1.1 Addressing Social Isolation
- 1.2 Life Skills and Personal Development
- 1.3 Collaborative Youth Programming

GOAL 2: Enhance Community Spirit

- 2.1 Community Awareness and Engagement
- 2.2 Volunteering

GOAL 3: Entry Point for supports

- 3.1 Information and Referral
- 3.2 Community Capacity Building

GOAL 4: Capture Impact

- 4.1 Information Study and Research



Services At a Glance

► REGISTERED SERVICES

2,690 CLIENTS

332 NEW CLIENTS

9,006 SERVICE HOURS

5,740 VISITS

► NON REGISTERED SERVICES

Non-Registered Services include entry point supports that help individuals and families access appropriate programs and resources.

117 SERVICE HOURS

412 VISITS

KEY:

Client: A resident who is registered with BEW FCSS.

New Client: A resident who registered for the first time between September 1, 2025 – August 31, 2026.

Registered Service: Registration and demographic information are collected.

Non-Registered Service: No registration or demographic information is collected.

Service Hours: Number of service hours received by clients.

Service Visits: Number of times clients received services.

Barnwell

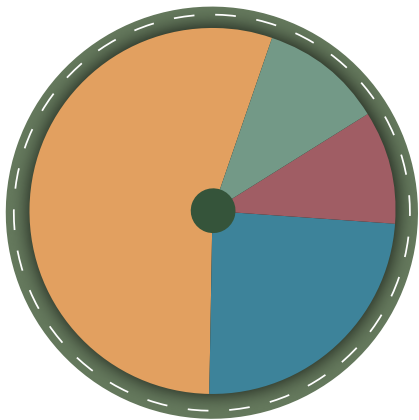
Stirling

Raymond

► HOW WE SERVE

82% IN-PERSON

► WHO WE SERVE

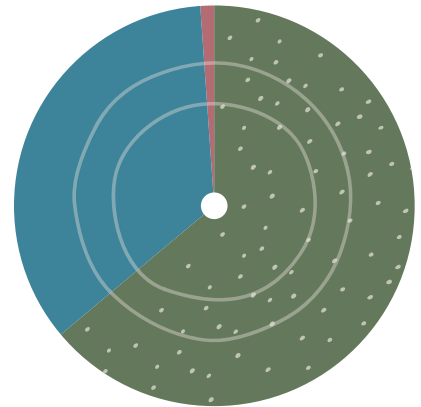


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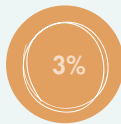
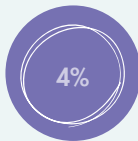
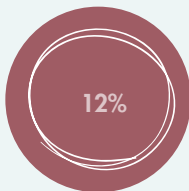
Children (0-5)	11%
Youth (6-17)	10%
Adult (18-54)	24%
Seniors (55+)	55%

GENDER:

Females	64%
Males	35%
Non-binary or Transgender	1%



CLIENTS SELF IDENTIFY AS:



LGM	12%
Agriculture	4%
Newcomer	3%
Indigenous	3%

Persons with Disability	3%
2SLGBTQ+	1%
First Responder	1%
Other	1%

Goal 1

Timely and Relevant Direct Service Delivery

Deliver accessible and evidence-informed services to meet community needs throughout the lifecycle of residents.

Goal 1.1

► ADDRESSING SOCIAL ISOLATION AMONG SENIORS

ACTION: Design and deliver programs to increase the number of social connections (community and natural) to population groups (i.e., newcomers, seniors, men, single/working parents, etc.) that require additional support.

874 SERVICE HOURS

806 SERVICE VISITS

Did you know?

Social connection provides protection against chronic disease and serious illness.

World Health Organization, 2025



Raymond Seniors Week

Seniors Week Events June 2026:

BEW FCSS collaborated with local and provincial partners to coordinate 23 Seniors' Week events across BEW municipalities. Activities were designed to promote social connection, lifelong learning, and intergenerational engagement. These celebrations provided meaningful opportunities for older adults to connect with their communities and celebrate the valuable contributions seniors make throughout the region.

SENIORS' PROGRAMS

Speaker Series, Coffee Chats, and Social Drop-Ins

These programs are designed to increase opportunities for socialization and ongoing education, and empower seniors to age well in place, maintain social connections, and learn how and where to access necessary community, health, and support services.



Celebration Drumming

“ It was a great day! Loved the drumming!! ” – Senior Client

Seniors Expo: Coalhurst

The Seniors Expo provided an opportunity for rural seniors to learn about the availability of local services, supports and resources, and empowers them to age well in place, maintain social connections, and access necessary community, health, and support services.



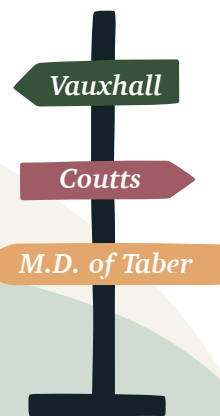
Seniors Expo

“ I liked the meeting of old friends. ” – Senior Client

NEW PROGRAM: Passport to Wellness

A four-week registered program designed to engage seniors in maintaining and improving their well-being through fun and educational program sessions that are centred around five themes of preventative, holistic health, and wellness.

“ Great afternoon, well worth the trip. thank you FCSS for providing transport. ” – Senior Client



Intergenerational Programs

FCSS intergenerational programming brings children, youth, and seniors together to build meaningful connections, share knowledge, and learn from one another. These relationships help reduce social isolation, strengthen a sense of belonging, and promote empathy, confidence, and understanding between generations. By creating opportunities for different generations to connect, FCSS helps build stronger, more connected communities.



Intergenerational Program

Goal 1.2

► LIFE SKILLS AND PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

ACTION: Design and deliver programs to increase participation by decreasing barriers (i.e. evenings, weekends, childcare, etc.) for participation.

General Interest Courses

95% OF PARTICIPANTS ARE HIGHLY SATISFIED WITH THE COURSES.

1,152 SERVICE HOURS

460 SERVICE VISITS



Coaldale

Taber

Lethbridge County



Goal 1.3

► COLLABORATIVE YOUTH PROGRAMMING

ACTION: Design and deliver increased opportunities for youth through collaborative internal and external partnerships.

4,777 SERVICE HOURS

1,587 SERVICE VISITS

Summer Day Camps

FCSS partnered with Big Brothers Big Sisters, Destination Exploration, and Family Ties Association to offer full-day summer programming for children ages 6-12 in our rural communities. Activities are fun, educational and contribute to healthy social, physical and brain development.

HIGHLIGHT: Colour the Community

When young artists are supported, they gain the chance to build skills, confidence and a stronger sense of identity. That is exactly what happened when local youth had the opportunity to collaborate alongside professional artists and create a beautiful and colourful full-scale mural inside the Community Centre where they live.



Summer Camp



Colour the Community



Do Crew

DO Crew and DO Crew Jr.

Children and youth grades 5-12 learn about leadership, cultivate new skills, and explore ways to give back to their communities through creative initiatives. Do Crew groups support local events, fundraisers, and their communities by providing snacks, facilitating activities, stocking food pantries, community clean-up, and presenting at municipal meetings. Do Crew members in high school, can gain school credit and recognition for their dedicated time and efforts championing civic-minded projects.

Goal 2

Enhance Community Spirit

Recognize the uniqueness of each municipality with an inclusive approach.

Goal 2.1

► COMMUNITY AWARENESS AND ENGAGEMENT

ACTION: Participate in community events (i.e., parades, celebrations, resource fairs, meetings, etc.) to increase the visibility of FCSS.

BEW FCSS attended events throughout the summer of 2026 to support local initiatives, participate in celebrations, connect with individuals and families within communities, and raise awareness of programming and services available through the organization.

116 EVENTS

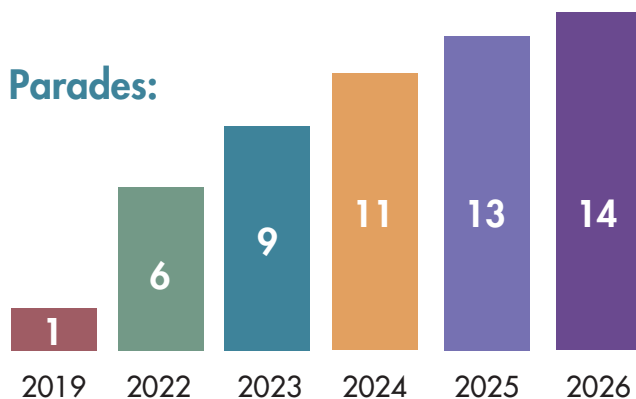
96% OF PARTICIPANTS ARE HIGHLY SATISFIED WITH FCSS EVENTS.

Summer Fun, Pop-up in the Park, Family Story Time, Community Socials

Canada Day Celebration



Parades:





Tim Horton's Smile Cookie Week

This was the first year of the Smile Cookie Knockout Challenge, fueling the friendly competition between rivaling towns, Taber and Coaldale. With the support and hard work of local businesses, Do Crew and community volunteers, and municipal and BEW FCSS staff, we raised money to support ongoing programming throughout the region.

Smile Cookie Week

OVER \$32,000 RAISED

Back to School and Clothing Fests

Free clothing, toys, household items and back to school supplies were made available to families in multiple locations within the BEW FCSS service area.

6 EVENTS **OVER 1,100 PARTICIPANTS**



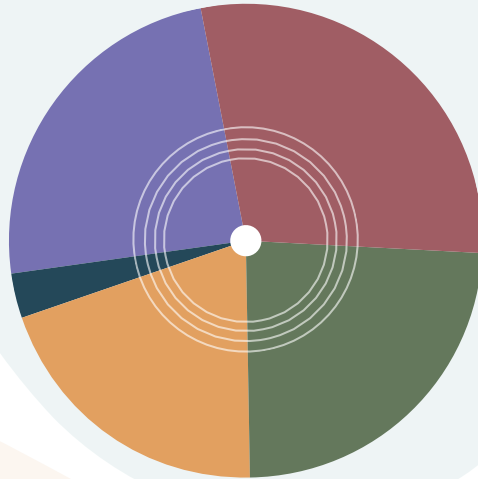
Clothing Fest

Goal 2.2

► VOLUNTEERING

2,716 VOLUNTEER HOURS

ACTION Engage community members and partners (i.e., post-secondary schools, public schools, disability services, etc.) to increase volunteer activity at FCSS.



VOLUNTEER HOURS

- 29%** Non-Registered Volunteer
- 24%** Meals on Wheels
- 24%** Tax Program
- 20%** Do Crew
- 3%** Other

VOLUNTEER SPOTLIGHT

Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP)

In 2026, Deb, CVITP volunteer, filed 272 tax returns. This equates to about 300 volunteer hours! This has a profound impact in the local area and in her community by facilitating access to essential government benefits and credits. It significantly reduces poverty by enabling seniors, students and low-income households to receive money for food, housing and childcare, putting dollars back into local economies.



Income Tax Program

Do Crew Volunteer Spotlight

The Vauxhall Do Crew (Senior and Junior) hosted the third annual Penny Carnival, offering games, activities, fun prizes and a free lunch open to all members of the community. The Do Crew and FCSS staff collected 198 boxes of cereal for a Domino Relay activity and then donated them to the Vauxhall and Area Food Bank.



Did you know?

Youth involved in community work early in life are much more likely to remain active, civic-minded volunteers as adults. *Statistics Canada, 2025.*

NATIONAL VOLUNTEER WEEK – CHEERS TO VOLUNTEERS

The purpose of the BEW FCSS 'Cheers to Volunteers' Award is to recognize the extraordinary contributions of an individual, group and youth who make a difference by volunteering their time and skills to provide services and programs in our communities.

INDIVIDUAL WINNER: Rita

“Volunteering has always been ingrained in my persona. I like the involvement and fulfilling the need to help. It is nice to meet new people and learn about their interests as well. Communities cannot grow without volunteers. Program development requires volunteers so that communities can become vibrant and fulfill the needs of their residents. I see Coalhurst as being one of those vibrant communities.”



Nobleford

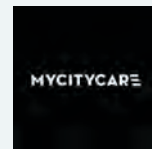
Barons



GROUP WINNER: My City Care – Taber

“ My City Care creates lasting impact in our community. It offers a safe, neutral place for people to come who need help and they always leave better than they arrived. This group empowers others, intentionally seeks out ways to better our community and helps everyone feel like they belong. ”

- Cheer to Volunteers nominator



YOUTH WINNER: Ernie and Nancy

This year, there was a tie for first place. These two volunteer every day at school in the kitchen, providing healthy snacks and lunches as part of a nutrition program for their fellow students.

“ I have always had a yearning to be involved and help others in any capacity, to not only ease the workload but to engage with other community members and get to know them. Experiences that have been the most impactful to me from volunteering have been the positive attitudes demonstrated by the volunteers beside me along with the cherishable memories created. ” - Ernie

“ I saw that there was help needed and helped out where I could. It was important for me to make sure kids were fed if they forgot lunches or didn't have snacks available. ” - Nancy



Goal 3

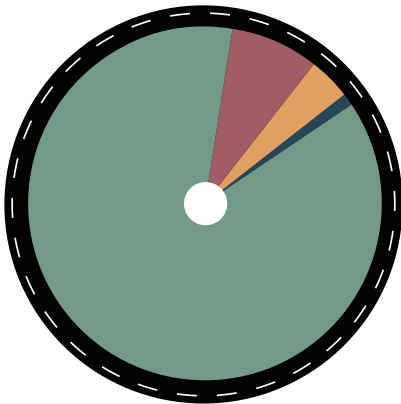
Entry Point for Supports

Connect residents to supports at the earliest opportunity through a person-centred approach.

Goal 3.1

► INFORMATION AND REFERRAL

ACTION Serve as an entry point for residents, and information guide for partners and stakeholders, to learn more about local and government supports.



412 ENTRY POINT SUPPORTS

TYPES OF SUPPORT PROVIDED

- 87% Referrals and Information
- 8% Paperwork and Documentation
- 4% Advocacy and System Navigation
- 1% Translation Support

BEW FCSS FACILITATED 214 FOOD DELIVERIES

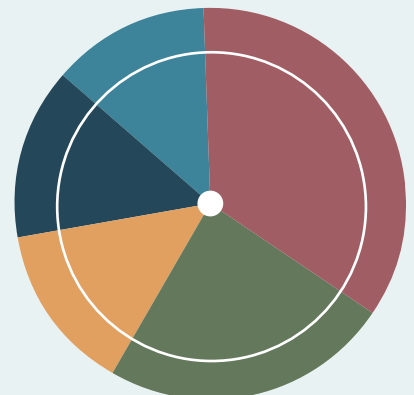
ACTION Support residents to navigate government (local, provincial, and federal) systems to receive assistance and entitled benefits.

2,203 SERVICE HOURS

2,887 SERVICE VISITS

NAVIGATION SUPPORT

- 35% Provincial Benefits
- 24% Income Tax
- 14% Housing
- 14% Other
- 13% Federal Benefits



COMMUNITY VOLUNTEER INCOME TAX PROGRAM

The Community Volunteer Income Tax Program (CVITP) is in partnership with the CRA. This tax season marked the tenth year that BEW FCSS offered the CVIPT to eligible individuals and families within the service region.

120 TAX CLINICS

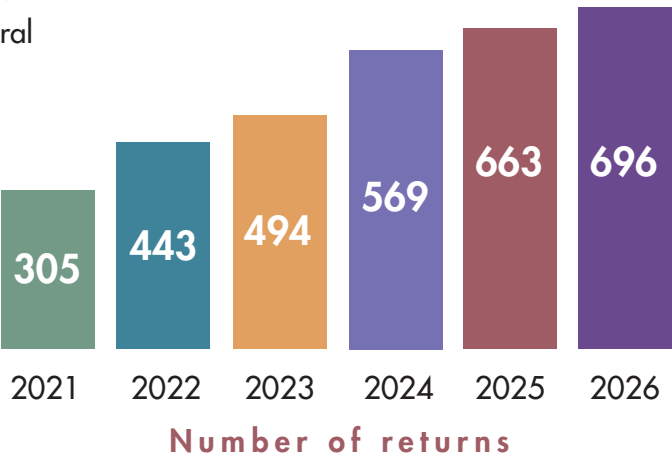
5 SUPER TAX CLINICS

BEW FCSS hosted 5 Super Tax Clinics with representatives from Service Canada and Canada Revenue Agency available to provide in-person support to residents. Community members accessed support to file tax returns, update personal information, apply for federal programs, and more.



\$6,955,472
BENEFITS RECEIVED BY
ELIGIBLE INDIVIDUALS

(Guaranteed Income Supplement, AISH,
Income Support, Alberta Seniors Benefit, WCB, GST,
Climate Action Incentive, Canada Child Benefit)





► COMMUNITY CAPACITY BUILDING

ACTION Create additional opportunities for residents to access supports through inter-agency coordination with intervention-based supports (i.e, poverty, homelessness, and family and sexual violence, etc.).

FCSS is committed to fostering and maintaining strong relationships with community agencies across all 16 municipalities we serve. By connecting and partnering with local organizations, we promote FCSS, expand opportunities for residents to access support, and ensure services are coordinated without unnecessary duplication.

Reaching Home

This 2-year project is funded by the Government of Canada's Reaching Home: Canada's Homelessness Strategy, which is administered by the Rural Development Network. The program is funded from April 2026-March 2028.

New Case Manager: Amanda Royce

49 INDIVIDUALS SUPPORTED



Amanda Royce

17 INDIVIDUALS SUCCESSFULLY HOUSED

*(*data from April 1 – August 31, 2026)*

Support is provided to individuals and families living within the BEW FCSS area who are unhoused or at imminent risk of homelessness.

The Reaching Home Case Manager supports residents with housing attainment, basic needs, information and referrals, and system navigation. She promotes coordinated access and integrated service delivery through local partnerships.



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Goal 4

Capture Impact

Measure the positive impact of programs and services.

Goal 4.1

► INFORMATION STUDY AND RESEARCH

ACTION Increase the quality of program and service evaluation.

FCSS is committed to understanding and measuring the impact of the programs and services we provide. To capture this impact, we collect data through client evaluations, assessments, testimonials, and client impact stories. These findings are analyzed to assess program effectiveness and guide future planning and ensure our services continue to meet the needs of the families we serve.

COMMUNITY SERVICES EVALUATION RESULTS

Intergenerational Groups and Community Outreach Services

92% of participants are highly satisfied with these programs.

94% of participants agree these programs are easy to access.

79% of participants agree these programs helped them feel more connected to their community and know where to turn for help.

“ I loved being in the program. It helped me connect with other people in the community. ”



FCSS Youth Leadership Group Programs

96% of participants agree they felt valued in the program.

95% of participants agree the skills they learned will help them in the future.

89% of participants agree the skills they learned in this program will help them in the future.

“ I felt like I belonged and everybody was fun, kind and welcoming. ”

FCSS Youth Camps

83% of participants are highly satisfied with this program.

72% of participants agree they feel better about themselves, as a result of this program.

“ What an incredible camp and opportunity for the youth in our community. My daughter loved it and learned skills she will use for future art projects. Thank you so much! ”

Community Volunteer Income Tax Program

99% of participants are highly satisfied with the income tax program.

99% of participants agree this program was easy to access.

“ This is a service that is very much needed for people of lower income and is much appreciated by us! ”



CLIENT TESTIMONIALS

“ My favorite part would have to have been all the games and events. The key takeaway for me was that it doesn't take a lot of effort to get people to have fun. I feel like Do Crew got me out of my comfort zone and got me comfortable meeting new people (the transition from the small town of Vauxhall to the college in the city would have been a lot more stressful had I not done this) so thanks a tonne! ” – Do Crew Client



Do Crew Grads

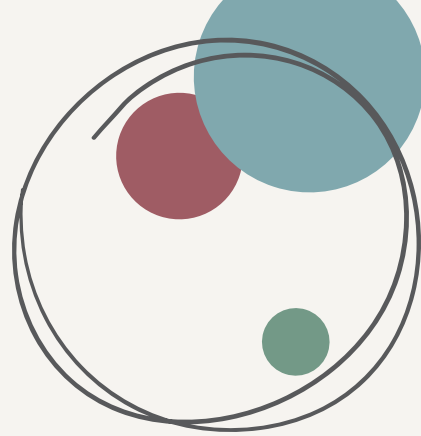
“ Having access to this program has allowed my family to save \$100's of dollars on personal hygiene items and food. These funds have been able to be allocated to doing new things with my children, joining sports/participating in activities they other wise wouldn't be able to. ”

– Meal Delivery Client

“ I'm writing with bittersweet news - my family and I will be relocating to the Village of Breton in northern Alberta at the end of this month. It's hard to say goodbye. My heart feels heavy as I think about leaving. Only half a year, kids have been receiving so much fun with FCSS I still vividly remember the day I first came to register, You welcomed me with such kindness and guided me through everything with patience and grace. That moment marked the beginning of a truly meaningful year working alongside you. I will miss Raymond FCSS deeply. Your support, your friendship have meant so much to me. Thank you for everything you've done, not just for my kids and me, but for everyone whose lives you touch. With love and gratitude. ”

– Community Services Client





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Barons-Eureka-Warner Family & Community Support Services (FCSS)
Minutes of Board Meeting – Wednesday, September 2, 2026
Coaldale Hub (2107-13th Street)

Attendance

In-person

Degenstein, Dave – Town of Milk River, Board Chair
Chapman, Bill – Town of Coaldale, Vice-Chair
Deleeuw, Shelley – Town of Vauxhall
Firth, Carly – Town of Taber
Glendinning, Ian – Village of Warner
Harasem, Lori – Town of Coalhurst
Heggie, Jack – County of Warner
Norris, Nikole – Village of Stirling
Prince, Kyle – Village of Barons
Sayers, Mark – Lethbridge County

Staff:

Morrison, Zakk – Executive Director
Florence-Greene, Evelyn – Finance and HR Coordinator

Online

Feist, Teresa – Town of Picture Butte
Foster, Missy – Village of Barnwell
Jensen, Melissa – Town of Nobleford
Payne, Megan – Village of Coutts

Absent

Stewart, Pam – Town of Raymond
Torrie, David – M.D. of Taber

Call to Order

D. Degenstein called the meeting to order at 4:30 p.m.

1. Approval of Agenda

J. Heggie moved the Board to approve the agenda as amended.
Carried

2. Delegation

a) FCSS Reaching Home Grant Project – Becky Fitton, Community Services Supervisor.

B. Fitton provided an update on the FCSS Reaching Home Grant Project.

The Board discussed the information provided.

The Board thanked B. Fitton for the presentation.

BC 7m

M. Sayers moved the Board to accept the FCSS Reaching Home Grant Project update presentation for information.

Carried

Becky Fitton left the meeting at 4:47 p.m.

3. Minutes

K. Prince moved the minutes of June 3, 2026, FCSS Board meeting be approved as amended.

Carried

4. Correspondence

a) Correspondence Received

The following correspondence was presented for information:

- June 2, 2026 – Honouring 60 Years of Prevention, Partnership & Community.
- June 3, 2026 – CVITP Certificate of Appreciation
- June 11, 2026 – CFS Minister Letter – FRN Grant Funding Approval
- June 11, 2026 – FCSSAA AGM 2026 – Call for Resolutions
- June 22, 2026 – FCSSAA Advocacy Bulletin June 2026
- June 25, 2026 – FCSS 60th - Template Media Release
- June 29, 2026 – FCSSAA Board Meeting Highlights
- June 30, 2026 – FCSS 60th Store
- June 30, 2026 – Alberta Municipalities FCSS Toolkit
- June 2026 – FCSSAA News
- July 2026 – FCSSAA News

C. Firth moved the Board to receive the correspondence as presented for information.

Carried

5. New Business

a) Proposed BEW FCSS Budget 2026

The Board discussed the proposed 2026 Budget amendment for Barons-Eureka-Warner FCSS.

S. Deleeuw moved the Board to approve the amendment for the 2026 Barons-Eureka-Warner FCSS Budget as presented.

Carried

b) Policy Updates

Z. Morrison discussed the proposed change in the Human Resources Policy.

BC 7/4

J. Heggie moved the Board to approve the recommendations outlined in the Human Resources Policy Updates (revised) Memo dated September 2, 2026.

Friendly amendment that the Executive Director be named as the Chief Executive Officer (CEO).

Carried

Z. Morrison discussed the notable changes to the Information Management Policies.

M Sayers moved the Board to receive the updated Information Management Policies for information.

Carried

c) Proposed Delegations – RCMP and Taber Police Services

The Board discussed whether local police services should be invited as a delegation to provide an update on local issues.

Motion

C. Firth moved that the Board direct Administration to invite representatives from local Police/RCMP detachments to attend the 2027 All-Councils Meetings to discuss opportunities for collaboration.

Carried

d) Municipal Requests 2027

B. Chapman moved the Board to approve a 0% increase per capita for the 2027 Municipal requisition based on the population list as provided by the Municipalities.

Carried

6. Reports

a) Executive Director

Z. Morrison reviewed the Executive Director's report.

The following was highlighted:

Annual Evaluation

- Executive Director Workplan 2024-2026.
- Executive Director 2016-2026 10-Year Summary document.

Reports

- FCSS Annual Report completed and submitted April 28, 2026.
 - Status – Approved.

Contracts

- Bookkeeping services.

The Board discussed the Executive Director Report.

J. Heggie moved the Board to approve the Executive Director's Report as presented.

Carried

BC 7/4

b) Financial Report

Z. Morrison reviewed the Financial Report.

The Board discussed the Financial Report.

K. Prince moved the Board to approve the July 2026 Financial Report including:

- Financial statement for July 2026.
- Monthly accounts for May 2026:
- Monthly accounts for June 2026:
- Monthly accounts for July 2026:
- ATB Mastercard Statement May 13, 2026, to June 11, 2026; and
- ATB Mastercard Statement June 12, 2025, to July 14, 2026; and
- ATB Mastercard Statement July 15, 2026, to August 13, 2026.

Carried

7. **Closed Session**

a) Executive Director Annual Evaluation

B. Chapman moved the Board in-camera, based on the Governance Policies - Board Meeting in Absence of the Public, at 5:36 p.m.

Carried

Z. Morrison and Evelyn Florence-Greene left the meeting at 5:36 p.m.

J. Heggie moved the Board back to regular session at 5:58 p.m.

Carried

M Sayers moved the Board to approve the Executive Directors performance evaluation for 2026.

Carried

K. Prince moved the Board to approve a 2% salary increase, not to be placed on the grid, but above the current level 7 of the Executive Director's grid, retroactive from April 1, 2026.

Carried

8. **Round Table**

The Board shared municipal updates.

N. Norris left the Board meeting at 6:22 p.m.

9. **Date of Next Meeting**

The date of the next regular Board meeting will be October 7, 2026, at the Coaldale HUB (2107 – 13th St.) in person and online (via Teams) starting at 4:30 p.m.

10. Adjournment

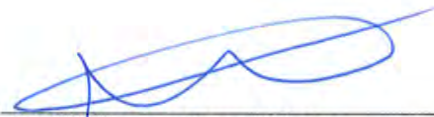
M. Sayers moved the meeting to adjourn at 6:28 p.m.

Carried



Chairperson


Date



Chief Executive Officer


Date



Request for Decision Correspondence

RECOMMENDATION

That the correspondence for the period ending October 20, 2026 be accepted as information.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 4: Communication

Based on community feedback, residents feel informed, engaged, and actively participate in the prosperity of the Village.

Communication emerged through the planning process as a critical enabling function that supports all other strategic priorities. Feedback from Council and the community consistently highlighted the importance of clear, consistent, and accessible communication in building trust, improving understanding of municipal decisions, and encouraging community participation.

This pillar recognizes that effective communication is not simply about sharing information, but about creating clarity, reducing misunderstanding, and strengthening relationships within the community. In a small municipality, where informal communication is common, the need for structured, reliable communication becomes even more important

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

BACKGROUND

Correspondence is a collection of general information received at the Village Office and is provided to Council as information.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in correspondence. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.
2. Council may direct Administration on any item contained in correspondence.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Airhub Alberta Airsheds Council
2. National Police Federation
3. Safety Smarts
4. Oldman River Regional Services Commission



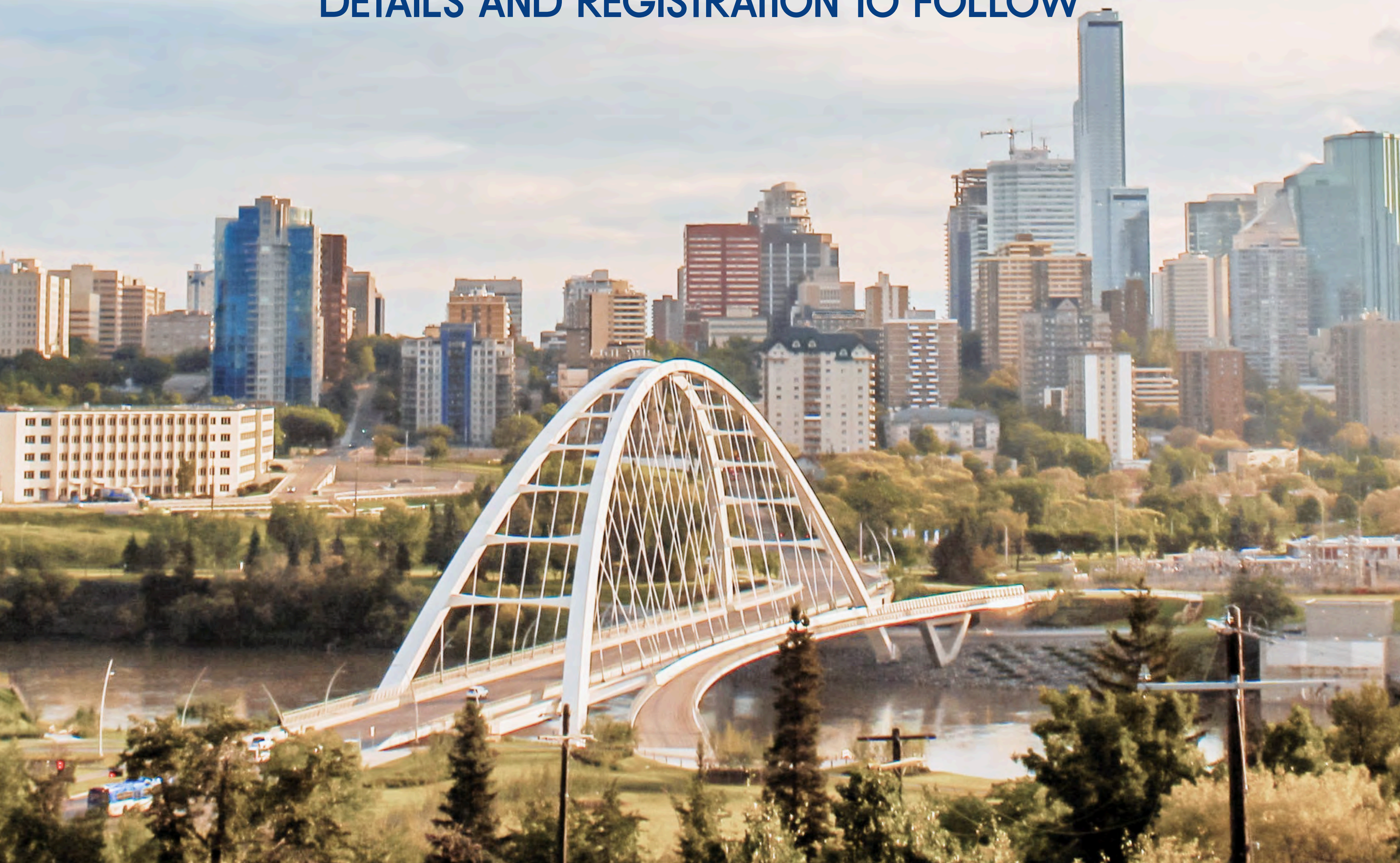
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ONLINE WORKSHOP



LAUNCHES NOVEMBER 24, 2026

DETAILS AND REGISTRATION TO FOLLOW



From: Melissa Barnes <mbarnes@npf-fpn.com>
Sent: October 6, 2026 2:04 PM
To: Kelly Lloyd
Cc: Kelly Lloyd
Subject: Call to Action: Strengthening Public Safety in Alberta - Follow up
Attachments: Call to Action to the Government of Alberta_2026.pdf

Good Afternoon Mr.Lindsay

We are writing regarding the information we first shared on July 14, 2026, regarding our Call to Action to the Government of Alberta.

We wanted to take this opportunity to highlight the initiative and the opportunity for municipalities to participate. We recognize that many municipalities are balancing busy Council schedules, conferences, budget discussions, and other competing priorities, and wanted to ensure this opportunity remains on your radar.

The National Police Federation (NPF) proudly represents nearly 20,000 RCMP Members serving across Canada and internationally, including over 3,100 who serve in Alberta. This initiative urges the Government of Alberta to pause further investment in an Alberta Sheriffs Police Service until a comprehensive, independent, and publicly available feasibility study is completed. It also calls for evidence-based investments in policing, the justice system, mental health and addiction services, and community-based crime prevention.

A growing number of municipalities and stakeholders have already signed on in support of this Call to Action, and we would welcome the opportunity for Village of Warner to be among them.

We understand that municipal participation may require time to bring this initiative forward for consideration at a Council meeting and to complete any necessary internal approval processes. As a result, we will be extending the participation deadline to allow municipalities additional time to consider the initiative and bring it forward through their respective processes.

If your municipality or stakeholder group is interested in participating, please reply to this email and provide your municipality's logo by October 26, 2026.

Should you have any questions or wish to discuss the initiative further, we would be pleased to arrange a presentation or meeting with you or members of Council.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We hope Village of Warner will join us in advocating for transparent decision-making and practical investments that strengthen public safety for all Albertans.

Kind regards,

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CALL TO ACTION TO THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Dear Premier,

Albertans deserve safe and healthy communities where residents can rely on essential public safety, health, social, and justice systems. Provincial and municipal governments share responsibility for achieving these outcomes, and municipalities expect the Government of Alberta to be a transparent, accountable, and reliable partner in delivering them.

Municipalities are on the front lines of community safety, working closely with residents, businesses, and law enforcement partners every day. Despite this, municipalities have not been provided with a clear, transparent, and evidence-based plan outlining the full financial, operational, and public safety implications of establishing an Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) or transitioning policing responsibilities away from the RCMP. No comprehensive feasibility study, detailed costing model, or long-term funding framework has been made available to inform municipal decision-making or public understanding.

At the same time, Alberta's existing policing and public safety systems are under increasing pressure. Challenges related to rural crime, mental health and addictions, and violent repeat offenders require immediate and sustained investment. Rather than diverting significant public funds towards the creation of a new police service, the Government of Alberta should prioritize strengthening and properly resourcing the systems already in place.

Policing reform must be guided by evidence, transparency, and public confidence. Decisions of this magnitude, affecting community safety, municipal budgets, and taxpayer dollars, must be made in partnership with municipalities and with the clear support of Albertans.

We, the undersigned, call on the Government of Alberta to:

- Cease further investment in and advancement of the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service as a replacement for RCMP municipal policing.
 - Release a comprehensive, independent, and publicly available feasibility study, including full lifecycle costing, governance structures, and operational impacts of any proposed policing model changes.
 - Seek explicit public support before proceeding with any plan to replace or significantly restructure policing in Alberta.
 - Strengthen Alberta's existing policing model by:
 - Increasing RCMP officer levels and resources in communities, while ensuring sustainable and predictable funding; and
 - Invest in the Alberta Sheriffs' existing mandate as a complementary public safety service, including targeted enforcement, rural crime initiatives, and court security.
 - Strengthen the justice system by addressing bail reform challenges and repeat violent offending; increasing the number of Crown prosecutors and Provincial Court judges; and ensuring timely access to justice.
 - Expand integrated public safety approaches, including police and mental health crisis teams, addiction supports, and community-based crime prevention initiatives that address root causes of crime.
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From: Jordan Jensen <j.jensen@heartlandsupport.ca>
Sent: September 16, 2026 9:32 PM
To: Kelly Lloyd
Subject: Safety Smarts: Village of Warner update and 2026–2027 support request
Attachments: School Visits by County.pdf; Safety Smarts Milestone and Evaluation Infographic - September 16 2026.pdf

Hello Kelly,
Municipalities play an important role in keeping rural communities safe. I'm writing to share what Safety Smarts has delivered in Village of Warner and invite your municipality to help sustain this practical safety education for local children.

During September 2025–June 2026, Safety Smarts delivered 3 presentations at schools in your community, recording 42 student participations.

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

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

Your contribution also influences the scheduling priority of schools in your community.

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

A few commonly asked questions about Safety Smarts

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

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

The attached milestone and evaluation infographic includes updated program totals and findings from an earlier evaluation, in which 98% of responding teachers considered farm safety education useful for their students. We have retained the original evaluation figures and clearly identified them as historical.

Also attached is our September 2025–June 2026 School Visits by County report, listing schools, delivery dates, student numbers and recorded priorities: 1 = High, 2 = Medium and 3 = Low. You are welcome to explore and share our resources for schools, families and community organizations.

Please consider sharing this request with council. Contributions can be made by e-transfer to donations@heartlandsupport.ca, or by cheque payable to Heartland Training & Support Hub, mailed to PO Box 291, Raymond, AB T0K 2S0. Please include your municipality's name. If you have any questions, comments or concerns, please feel free to contact us at programs@heartlandsupport.ca.

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

Kind regards,

Jordan Jensen

Executive Director

Heartland Training & Support Hub

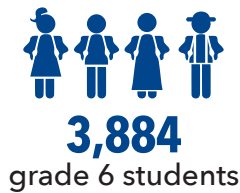


SAFETY SMARTS

BUILDS PRO-SAFETY ATTITUDES AMONG RURAL CHILDREN

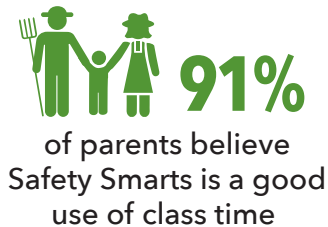


THE EVALUATION HEARD FROM



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

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



Safety messages and slogans endure over time

Current students remember



15 years after the presentations, young adults



Students intend to practice
safe behaviours

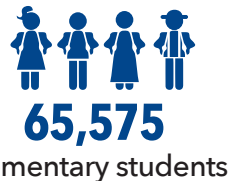


of teachers believe
farm safety education is
useful for their students

Teachers intend to integrate farm
safety messages throughout the year



In 2016-2017,
Safety Smarts
reached elementary
students in Rural
and Colony schools



We also gratefully acknowledge the generous and consistent support from Counties, MDs and Colonies



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School Visits by County: September 2025 - June 2026

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



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



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



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M.D. of Greenview	Crooked Creek Colony School	2	17	2026-06-08	1	3 - Low Priority
	Harry Gray Elementary School	6	97	2025-11-19	1	3 - Low Priority
	St. Stephen's Catholic School	11	165	2025-11-12	1	3 - Low Priority
	Valleyview Ranch Colony School	1	14	2026-03-02	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	20	293		4	
M.D. of Lesser Slave River	C.J. Schurter Elementary School	12	247	2026-04-23	1	2 - Medium Priority
	C.J. Schurter Elementary School	9	179	2026-04-24	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Smith School	2	28	2026-04-22	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	23	454		2	
M.D. of Pincher Creek	Livingstone Colony School	2	27	2025-11-14	1	1 - High Priority
	Spring Point Colony School	2	24	2025-12-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Waterton Colony School	1	2	2026-06-03	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	5	53		3	
M.D. of Provost	Highland View Colony School	1	9	2026-04-23	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Rosewood Colony School	1	14	2026-04-23	1	2 - Medium Priority
Subtotal	Sum	2	23		2	
M.D. of Taber	Barnwell School	6	89	2026-04-15	1	1 - High Priority
	Cameron Farms Colony School	1	26	2026-04-28	1	1 - High Priority
	Central Elementary School	7	143	2026-05-04	1	1 - High Priority
	Central Elementary School	5	128	2026-05-07	1	1 - High Priority
	Chamberlain School	4	53	2025-10-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Copperfield Colony School	2	40	2026-03-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Dr. Hamman School	4	82	2026-05-19	1	1 - High Priority
	Dr. Hamman School	6	127	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Enchant Colony School	1	23	2025-12-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Enchant School	5	84	2026-03-17	1	1 - High Priority
	L.T. Westlake Fine Arts Elementary School	4	73	2025-11-03	1	1 - High Priority
	Midland Colony School	1	16	2026-05-29	1	1 - High Priority
	Oaklane Colony School	1	22	2026-05-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Ponderosa Colony School	1	7	2026-04-23	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School	0	0	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
	St. Patrick's Roman Catholic School	6	158	2026-04-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Taber Christian School	5	109	2026-05-11	1	1 - High Priority
	Taber Christian School	5	107	2026-05-12	1	1 - High Priority
	Taber Christian School	4	84	2026-05-13	1	1 - High Priority
	Vauxhall Elementary School	7	160	2025-11-26	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	75	1531		15	
M.D. Of Willow Creek	Gratum School	3	36	2026-04-30	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Greenwood Colony School	1	22	2025-11-12	1	2 - Medium Priority
	Stavely Elementary School	4	76	2026-03-11	1	2 - Medium Priority
	West Meadow Elementary School	7	154	2026-06-08	1	1 - High Priority
	West Meadow Elementary School	7	156	2026-06-09	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	22	444		4	
Mountain View County	Cremona School	8	180	2025-11-24	1	1 - High Priority
	May City Colony School	1	15	2025-12-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Neudorf Colony School	1	12	2025-12-02	1	1 - High Priority
	Olds Koinonia Christian School	7	198	2025-12-01	1	1 - High Priority
	Reed Ranch School	3	50	2026-01-08	1	1 - High Priority
	River Valley School	4	113	2026-03-17	1	1 - High Priority
	River Valley School	11	268	2026-03-16	1	1 - High Priority
	Ross Ford Elementary School	7	159	2026-01-12	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	47	1120		7	
Northern Sunrise County	Good Shepherd School	7	128	2026-06-15	1	3 - Low Priority
	Good Shepherd School	7	111	2026-06-16	1	3 - Low Priority
Subtotal	Sum	14	239		1	
Parkland County	Duffield School	6	77	2026-05-20	1	1 - High Priority
	Entwistle School	4	83	2026-04-09	1	1 - High Priority
	Tomahawk School	4	74	2026-04-13	1	1 - High Priority
Subtotal	Sum	14	234		3	
Ponoka County	Ferrybank Colony School	1	12	2025-09-24	1	1 - High Priority



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



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

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OLDMAN RIVER REGIONAL SERVICES COMMISSION

STRATEGIC PLAN 2026-2031



VISION

To lead as a trusted regional service, continuing to advance comprehensive land use planning and GIS services that municipalities rely on to build strong communities.



MISSION

We are a trusted member-owned organization delivering a full range of professional planning and GIS services. Through collaboration, integrity, and quality, we provide expertise and support to our member municipalities.



VALUES

Collaboration
Integrity
Member Focused
Quality
Responsibility

Over the next five years, ORRSC will focus on strengthening and modernizing the organization to ensure long-term sustainability, continued member value, and readiness for future opportunities.

STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



Sustain and Strengthen the ORRSC Model



Ensure Financial Stability and Fairness



Build Capacity and Organizational Continuity



Strengthen Relationships and Visibility



Modernize Systems and Infrastructure



Take a Disciplined Approach to Growth

OUR COMMITMENT

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OLDMAN RIVER
REGIONAL SERVICES COMMISSION

BOARD STRATEGIC PLAN

2026-2031

APPROVED SEPTEMBER 3, 2026



INTRODUCTION

For more than 70 years, the Oldman River Regional Services Commission (ORRSC) has provided professional planning, GIS, mapping, and municipal support services to member municipalities across Southern Alberta. Through a collaborative regional service model, ORRSC has helped municipalities make informed decisions, address complex challenges, and build stronger communities.

As municipalities continue to face increasing demands, evolving legislation, technological change, and growing expectations, ORRSC must ensure that it remains sustainable, relevant, and responsive to member needs. This Strategic Plan establishes the Board's long-term direction and priorities for the organization over the next five years.

The plan is grounded in extensive staff engagement, organizational assessment, and a clear understanding of both the strengths and challenges facing ORRSC. Its purpose is to guide decision-making, resource allocation, and organizational priorities while ensuring continued value for member municipalities.

AT A GLANCE



More than
70 years of
service



Planning,
GIS, mapping
and
municipal
support



Collaborative
Member-owned
regional
organization



Serving
municipalities
across
Southern
Alberta



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VISION, MISSION & VALUES

Vision

To lead as a trusted regional service, continuing to advance comprehensive land use planning and GIS services that municipalities rely on to build strong communities.

Mission

We are a trusted member-owned organization delivering a full range of professional planning and GIS services. Through collaboration, integrity, and quality, we provide expertise and support to our member municipalities.

Values



Collaboration

We are a hub of shared knowledge, bringing together internal expertise and regional insight to support informed decisions and better outcomes.



Integrity

We act with honesty, transparency, and professionalism in everything we do.



Member Focused

As a member-owned shared service, we are responsive, accessible, and committed to delivering value.



Quality

We deliver accurate, reliable, and high-quality work, continuously advancing our tools, technology, and approach to better serve our members.



Responsibility

We are accountable stewards of our role, our resources, and our impact on the region.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION

Strengthening the Foundation

The Board's strategic direction for 2026-2031 is to strengthen and modernize the organization to ensure long-term sustainability and continued value for member municipalities.

ORRSC will focus on maintaining the strengths that have made the organization successful while addressing capacity, sustainability, visibility, and modernization needs. Growth opportunities will be pursued strategically and only where they align with organizational capacity, member needs, and long-term objectives.



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES



SUSTAIN AND STRENGTHEN THE ORRSC MODEL



Desired Outcome

ORRSC remains a strong, relevant, and trusted regional service model that continues to meet the evolving needs of member municipalities.

Strategic Objectives

- Maintain and reinforce the strengths of the regional service model.
- Ensure services remain responsive to member needs.
- Demonstrate ongoing value to member municipalities.
- Support long-term organizational sustainability and relevance.

Success Indicators

- ✓ Strong member satisfaction and engagement.
- ✓ Continued municipal participation and support.
- ✓ Positive perception of ORRSC's value and role
- ✓ Sustained demand for ORRSC services.

ENSURE FINANCIAL STABILITY AND FAIRNESS



Desired Outcome

ORRSC is financially sustainable, with services, funding, and resources aligned to support long-term success.

Strategic Objectives

- Align services with funding and resource requirements.
- Improve transparency around pricing and cost recovery.
- Strengthen long-term financial planning.
- Ensure equitable and sustainable funding practices.

Success Indicators

- ✓ Long-term financial stability.
- ✓ Improved cost recovery where appropriate.
- ✓ Sustainable reserve and financial management practices.
- ✓ Resources aligned with organizational priorities.

BUILD CAPACITY AND ORGANIZATIONAL CONTINUITY



Desired Outcome

ORRSC has the people, structure, and organizational capacity required to deliver high-quality services now and into the future.

Strategic Objectives

- » Address workload and staffing pressures.
- » Strengthen succession planning and knowledge transfer.
- » Improve organizational structure and role clarity.
- » Support staff development, retention, and recruitment.

Success Indicators

- ✓ Improved organizational resilience.
- ✓ Reduced succession and knowledge-transfer risks.
- ✓ Increased staff capacity and effectiveness.
- ✓ Enhanced organizational continuity.

STRENGTHEN RELATIONSHIPS AND VISIBILITY



Desired Outcome

Member municipalities clearly understand ORRSC's value, services, and role as a trusted regional partner.

Strategic Objectives

- » Strengthen relationships with councils, CAOs, and municipal staff.
- » Increase awareness of ORRSC's services and impact.
- » Improve communication and engagement with members.
- » Promote the value of the regional service model.

Success Indicators

- ✓ Increased awareness of ORRSC services and benefits.
- ✓ Strong member relationships and engagement.
- ✓ Positive feedback from member municipalities.
- ✓ Increased visibility throughout the region.

MODERNIZE SYSTEMS AND INFRASTRUCTURE



Desired Outcome

Modern systems, technology, facilities, and tools support efficient, effective, and high-quality service delivery.

Strategic Objectives

- Invest in technology, GIS, and data management systems.
- Improve operational processes and efficiency.
- Address facility and infrastructure requirements.
- Support innovation in service delivery.

Success Indicators

- ✓ Improved operational efficiency.
- ✓ Enhanced technology and data capabilities.
- ✓ Modernized facilities and infrastructure.
- ✓ Increased effectiveness of service delivery.

TAKE A DISCIPLINED APPROACH TO GROWTH



Desired Outcome

Growth opportunities are pursued strategically and only where they align with organizational capacity, member needs, and long-term priorities.

Strategic Objectives

- Evaluate opportunities through a strategic lens.
- Align growth initiatives with available capacity and resources.
- Pursue opportunities that provide measurable member value.
- Support innovation while maintaining organizational sustainability.

Success Indicators

- ✓ Strategic initiatives aligned with Board priorities.
- ✓ Growth supported by available organizational capacity.
- ✓ Successful implementation of approved opportunities.
- ✓ Continued focus on core services and member value.

STRATEGIC OPPORTUNITY AREAS

While the focus of this Strategic Plan is strengthening the foundation of the organization, ORRSC will continue to evaluate opportunities that align with member needs and organizational capacity.

Areas of opportunity may include:



Asset management services and support.



Expanded GIS and data services.



Municipal training and knowledge sharing.



Strategic partnerships and collaboration opportunities.



External funding and grant opportunities.



New technologies that enhance service delivery.

Any future growth initiatives will be evaluated against organizational capacity, financial sustainability, and member benefit.

MEASURING SUCCESS



The Board will monitor progress through annual reporting aligned with the Strategic Priorities identified in this plan.



Administration will develop and maintain an internal Operational Plan that identifies specific initiatives, timelines, performance measures, and resource requirements necessary to achieve the Board's strategic direction.

This approach ensures a clear distinction between governance and administration while maintaining accountability for results.

CONCLUSION

ORRSC is a strong and respected organization built on decades of expertise, collaboration, and service to member municipalities. The challenges facing municipalities continue to evolve, but so do the opportunities.

This Strategic Plan provides a clear path forward by focusing on what matters most: sustaining member value, ensuring organizational sustainability, strengthening capacity, and embracing innovation.

By strengthening the foundation today, ORRSC will remain a trusted and valued regional partner for generations to come.



Request for Decision Rates Bylaw 666-26

RECOMMENDATION

That second reading to the Rates Bylaw 666-26, with amendments.

That third and final reading to the Rates Bylaw 666-26, with amendments.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

The Village continues to build trust and demonstrate good governance through ethical, transparent decision-making processes.

The Governance pillar reflects the understanding that strong, consistent governance is essential to the Village's long-term success. As the operating environment becomes more complex and expectations for transparency and accountability increase, Council's role in providing clear direction, managing risk, and ensuring accountability becomes increasingly important.

This pillar focuses on strengthening governance practices through clear roles and responsibilities, modernized bylaws and policies, and a commitment to ethical, transparent decision-making. It also emphasizes the importance of maintaining a constructive and cohesive working relationship between Council and administration.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act: Division 9 Passing a Bylaw

General duties of councillors

153 Councillors have the following duties:

(b) to participate generally in developing and evaluating the policies and programs of the municipality.

Part 6: Municipal Organization and Administration

Council's principal role in municipal organization

201(1) A council is responsible for

(a) developing and evaluating the policies and programs of the Municipality.

BACKGROUND

At the September meeting, first reading was given to the Rates Bylaw 666-26.

Moved by Councillor Glendinning, "that Council amend the Rates Bylaw 666-26 as follows: Schedule A: Airport: Berth or Slot at \$1,200.00/year, Apron lease at \$800.00/year; Airport Event Rental \$500.00/day; Schedule E: Traffic 3.4 \$200.00; Schedule F: Personnel on Scene \$25.00/hour, with Bylaw to take effect January 1, 2027."

Motion Carried 2026-212



Request for Decision Rates Bylaw 666-26

Subsequent to the motion and upon revision, administration identified a need for water rates specific to public and institutional as well as industrial land use districts.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Rates Bylaw 666-26

**VILLAGE OF WARNER
BYLAW 666-26**

A BYLAW OF THE VILLAGE OF WARNER IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA RESPECTING RATES TO BE CHARGED FOR MUNICIPAL SERVICES PROVIDED BY THE VILLAGE OF WARNER

WHEREAS Section 8(1)(c) of the Municipal Government Act Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26 and amendments thereto, authorizes a municipality, by bylaw, to establish fees for licenses, permits and approvals, and

WHEREAS section 61(2) authorizes a municipality to charge fees, tolls and charges for the use of its property, and

WHEREAS section 481(1) authorizes a municipality to establish fees payable to a person wishing to make a complaint to the Assessment Review Board, and

WHEREAS section 630.1 authorizes a municipality to establish fees for planning functions, and

WHEREAS section 6 gives a municipality natural persons powers, which imply the power to charge for goods and services provided.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF WARNER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1. SHORT TITLE

1.1. This Bylaw may be referred to as the Rates Bylaw.

2. DEFINITIONS

Municipal Services means: annual rates, fees, tolls and charges for various goods, licenses permits and services provided by the Village of Warner.

3. GENERAL MATTERS

3.1. That the rates specified in the Schedules attached be charged for the Municipal Services as specified.

3.2. This Bylaw shall be reviewed and brought before Council in September, annually.

3.3. From time to time, review and amendments to the various Schedules may be required outside the annual review of the Rates Bylaw.

3.4. All Schedules attached to this Bylaw form part of this Bylaw.

3.5. Should any rates mentioned here still appear in older bylaws not yet revised, the rates mentioned in this bylaw shall be in full force and effect and supersede previous rates.

3.6. Bylaw 652--26 is hereby repealed.

3.7. This Bylaw will come into effect January 1, 2027

Schedule A	Administrative Services Rates
Schedule B	Animal Control Rates
Schedule C	Civic Centre Rates
Schedule D	Electronic Vehicle Charging Station Rates
Schedule E	Enforcement
Schedule F	Fire Services
Schedule G	Lot Rent
Schedule H	Machine, Labour and Material Rates
Schedule I	Planning and Development Rates
Schedule J	Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste Rates

Read a first time this 16th day of September, 2026.

Read a second time this XX day of XXXX 2026.

Read for a third and final time this XX day of XXXX 2026.

Tyler Lindsay
Mayor

Kelly Lloyd
Chief Administrative Officer

SIGNED by the Chief Elected Official and the Chief Administrative Officer this XX day of XXXX 2026.

**VILLAGE OF WARNER
RATES BYLAW 666-26**

Schedule A: Administrative Services Rates

Description	Rate
Tax Certificate	\$40.00
NSF Cheques	\$45.00
Access to Information Act (ATIA) Requests	\$100.00
Tax Lien	\$50.00
Tax Notification Discharge	\$50.00
Photocopying	\$0.25 / page

2% interest charged monthly on all overdue invoices with the exception of property taxes

Airport

Description	Rate
Hanger Berth/Slot Lease	\$1,200.00 / year
Apron Lease	\$800.00 / year
Airport Rental Fee	\$500.00 / day

Schedule B: Animal Control Rates

Description	Rate
Altered (spayed or neutered) Dog	\$15.00
Unaltered Dog	\$25.00
Vicious Dog	\$100.00
Fancier's License	\$40.00 plus license per dog
Replacement Tag	\$5.00
Lifetime Dog Tag	\$100.00
Large Animals – permit required	\$20.00/Head
Small Animals – permit required	\$15.00/Head
Chickens – permit required	\$3.00/Head
Keeping or harbouring any Animal where prohibited in the bylaw	\$250.00
Keeping or harbouring any Animal in numbers more than those described in the bylaw	\$250.00
Pound Fees	Are set by Ridge Regional Public Safety Services

Minimum Penalties		VIOLATION TICKET	
SECTION	OFFENCE	First Offence	Second Offence
3.1; 5.4	Unlicensed Dog	\$200.00	\$250.00
3.2.1	Teasing, tormenting or provoking	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.7.6	Running At Large	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.2.2	Bait or Trap Animal	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.2.3	Untie Animal or Open Gate	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.7.1	Barking, Howling or Disturbing	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.7.2	Biting or Injuring a Person or Domestic Animal	\$300.00	\$350.00
3.7.3	Chasing Person, Motor Vehicle, Bicycle	\$200.00	\$250.00
3.7.4	Chasing or harassing a Domestic Animal	\$200.00	\$250.00
3.7.4	Killing, attacking or injuring a Domestic Animal	\$300.00	\$350.00
3.7.5	Damage to property	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.7.7	Public Nuisance	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.8; 3.9	Defecation	\$200.00	\$250.00
3.10	Obstruction or Interference	\$500.00	\$550.00
3.11	Communicable Disease	\$100.00	\$150.00
3.12	Failure to keep Dog in season confined	\$100.00	\$150.00
4	Failure to comply with Section 4	\$200.00	\$250.00
5.1	Exceeding permitted number	\$200.00	\$250.00
5.13	Transferring License	\$100.00	\$150.00
5.8	Dog not wearing Tag	\$50.00	\$75.00
5.5	Providing False Information	\$500.00	\$550.00
6	Failure to comply with Section 6	\$200.00	\$250.00
SECTION	OFFENCE	VIOLATION TICKET	
Minimum Penalties for Vicious Dogs		First Offence	Second Offence
5.10	Unlicensed Dog	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
5.12	Not wearing Vicious Dog Tag	\$100.00	\$200.00
3.4	Dog Running At Large	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
3.7.1	Barking, Howling or Disturbing	\$500.00	\$600.00
3.7.2	Biting or Injuring a Person	\$1,500.00	\$2,000.00
3.7.3	Chasing Person, Motor Vehicle, Bicycle	\$1,500.00	\$2,000.00
3.7.4	Chasing or harassing a Domestic Animal	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
3.7.4	Killing, attacking or injuring a Domestic Animal	\$1,500.00	\$2,000.00
3.7.5	Damage to property	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
3.7.7	Nuisance	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
3.10	Obstruction or Interference	\$500.00	\$750.00
3.11	Failure to comply with Communicable Disease provisions	\$500.00	\$750.00
4.1	Failure to keep Vicious Dog under control of responsible adult person	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.1	Failure to notify Village of Vicious Dog	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.2	Failure to keep Vicious Dog in Secure Enclosure	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.3	Failure to keep Vicious Dog under Control	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.4	Failure to keep Vicious Dog properly muzzled	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00

4.2.5	Failure to keep Vicious Dog restrained in Motor Vehicle	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.6	Transporting Vicious Dog outside passenger cab of Motor Vehicle	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.7	Failure to provide proof of insurance	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.8	Failure to include notification provision	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.2.9	Failure to provide proper signage	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4..9	Failure to apply for Vicious Dog License	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
4.12	Failure to notify Village if Vicious Dog sold, gifted, transferred or dies	\$250.00	\$300.00
5.5	Providing False Information	\$500.00	\$750.00
5.3	No License	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
5.13	Transferring License	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00
5	Failure to comply with Section 5	\$1,000.00	\$1,500.00

Schedule C: Civic Centre Rates

Description	Rate
Ice Rental	
Youth	\$110.00 / hour plus GST
Adult	\$120.00 / hour plus GST
Family	\$60.00 / hour plus GST
Ice cancellation of less than 30 days will result in full invoicing	
Free Skate Fobs	
Family	\$250.00
Single	\$100.00
School (year)	\$500.00
Summer Floor Fob Rates (May to September)	
Family	\$125.00
Single	\$50.00
Gym Membership	
Gym Fob	\$10.00
Students and Seniors	\$35.00 / month \$100.00 / 3 months \$375.00 / year
Single	\$50.00 / month \$125.00 / 3 months \$475.00 / year
Families (3 + In Household):	\$140.00 / 3 months \$550.00 / year
Teams	\$575.00 / season
Extra Key Fobs	\$10.00 per fob (returned fob \$10.00 reimbursement)
Facility Rental (dinners, markets, weddings, etc.)	

Lobby	\$100.00 / day
Ice Surface	\$500.00 (includes table and chairs)
Table and Chair Rentals - \$50.00 reimbursement depending on condition of the tables and chairs when returned	\$100.00
Advertising	
Ice Logo	\$300.00

2% interest charged monthly on all overdue invoices with the exception of property taxes

Schedule D: Electric Vehicle Charging Rates

Description	Rate
Level 1	\$2.00/hour
Level 2	\$12.00/hour

Schedule E: Enforcement Rates

URBAN BEEKEEPING

Description	Rate
Beekeeping License Application	\$20.00 - \$75.00
First Offence	\$250.00
Second Offence (within same calendar year)	\$500.00
Third Offence (within same calendar year)	\$750.00
Keeping Bees without a License	\$250.00
Keeping excess hives on property	\$200.00 per hive
Providing False Information when applying for License	\$250.00

TRAFFIC

Section	Description	Rate
PARKING		
3.1.1	Parking not permitted	\$100.00
3.1.2	Sidewalk or Boulevard	\$100.00
3.1.3	Crosswalk	\$100.00
3.1.4	Within 5 metres of a stop sign or yield sign	\$100.00
3.1.5	Within 5 metres from the near side of a marked Crosswalk	\$100.00
3.1.6	Within 5 metres of the projection of the curb or edge of the Roadway	\$100.00
3.1.7	Within an Intersection other than immediately next to the curb or edge of the roadway in a "T" Intersection	\$100.00
3.1.8	Within 1.5 metres of garage, private road or driveway or a Vehicle crossway over a Sidewalk	\$100.00
3.1.9	Within 5 metres of a fire hydrant	\$100.00

3.1.10	Park along excavation or obstruction that obstructs traffic	\$100.00
3.1.11	Park at emergency scene to obstruct personnel	\$250.00
3.2	Parked in an Alley	\$100.00
3.3	Commercial Vehicle Parked in an Alley	\$100.00
3.4	Double parked	\$200.00
3.5	Park inoperable vehicle on highway	\$100.00
3.6	Park in designated disability parking	\$100.00
RECREATIONAL VEHICLES and TRAILERS		
4.1	Unattached Recreational Vehicle or Trailer	\$100.00
4.2	Trailer or Recreational Vehicle Parked on a Highway shall not be occupied	\$100.00
4.3	Park recreational vehicle or trailer exceeding 72 hrs.	\$100.00
TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES		
5.1	Park contrary to any Traffic Control Device	\$100.00
5.4	Place upon any Highway or upon any structure abutting a Highway, any sign or notice resembling a Traffic Control Device.	\$100.00
5.5	Move or change any Traffic Control Device	\$150.00
OBSTRUCTIONS		
6.1	On, above or adjacent to a Highway, Sidewalk, Boulevard, or any other Village property	\$100.00
3.1.11 / 3.1.12/6.2	Obstructing Access	\$100.00
VEHICLE WEIGHT		
7.1	Vehicles having a gross vehicle weight of 9,600 kgs or 21,164 lbs or more	\$150.00
SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL		
8.1	Snow, ice, dirt and other obstructions not removed within 24 hours from the sidewalk	\$100.00
8.5	Deposit snow on Village property or on roadway.	\$100.00
GENERAL		
9.1	Perform any construction or maintenance work on a Highway	\$100.00
9.2	Use engine retarder brakes	\$100.00
9.3	Operate an Off Highway Vehicle	\$100.00
9.4	Operate a Vehicle or equipment that may cause damage	\$100.00
9.5	Engine or transmission fluids, or vehicle fluids of any type, discharged onto a Highway	\$100.00
9.6	Drive a vehicle over fire hose	\$150.00
9.7	Pass beyond emergency points	\$250.00
9.8	Material deposited on a highway	\$100.00
9.9	Tamper with signs, signals, barricades	\$150.00
9.10	Attach to a motor vehicle by their hands, rope or other means for the purpose of being pulled by the motor vehicle.	\$150.00
9.11	Set fire highway, boulevard or sidewalk	\$150.00
SPEED LIMIT		
10.1	Exceed 50 km in the Village	\$150.00
10.3	Exceed 30 km/h in School zone	\$150.00
10.4	Exceed 30 km/h in Playground Zone	\$150.00
10.5	Exceed 15 km/h in an Alley	\$150.00
	Second Offense within a 12-month period	Double the fine

		indicated above
	Third Offense within a 12-month period	Triple the fine indicated above

DANGEROUS AND UNSIGHTLY PREMISES

Description	Rate
Section 10	
First Offence by that Person	\$300.00
Subsequent Offence by that Person	\$500.00

Schedule F: Fire Services

Description	Rate
FIRE PROTECTION FEES	
Fire Pumper	\$615.00 / hour
Rescue Vehicle	\$615.00 / hour
Bush Fire Vehicle	\$615.00 / hour
First Response Vehicle	\$615.00 / hour
Water Truck	\$615.00 / hour
Light Standard	\$180.00 / hour
Personnel on Scene	\$25.00 / hour
PENALTIES	
Failure to report a fire	\$100.00
11.3 False Alarm	\$100.00
12.1 Fire requiring Fire Permit lit without Fire Permit	\$150.00
13.3 Failure to comply with terms and conditions of a fire permit	\$250.00
14. Igniting fire during fire ban	\$350.00
15.1 Failure to display civic address	\$100.00
16.1.2 Conducting activity that may cause fire without exercising reasonable care to prevent the fire	\$250.00
16.1.3 Light a fire without taking sufficient precautions to ensure that the fire can be kept under control at all times	\$250.00
16.1.6 Deposit burning matter in location where it may ignite other material and cause fire	\$250.00
16.1.4 Allowing fire to become a running fire	\$1,500.00
16.1.5 Lighting a fire when condition conducive to creating running fire	\$1,500.00
16.1.7 Burning refuse, waste, junk, garbage, structures or debris	\$300.00
16.1.8 Impede member who is carrying out function related to fire protection	\$300.00
16.1.9 Damage, destroy or interfere with the operation of apparatus, equipment or fire department property	Cost plus \$15% or \$500 (whichever is greater)
16.1.10 Falsely represent oneself as a member without fire chief	

authorization	\$1,000.00
16.1.11 Failure to comply with order to vacate a building	\$500.00
16.1.11 Cross perimeter established at the scene of an incident	\$250.00
Second Offence (within same calendar year)	Double the fine indicated above
Third Offence (within same calendar year)	Triple the fine indicated above

Schedule G: Lot Rent

Description	Rate
Lot Rental	\$100.00 / month

Schedule H: Machine, Labour and Material Costs

Description	Rate
Equipment	
Backhoe	\$90.00 / hour
Mower	\$65.00 / hour
Truck	\$35.00 / hour
Tamper	\$55.00 / hour
3 Point Hitch	\$80.00 / hour
Dump Truck	\$60.00 / hour
Manual Labour	\$60.00 / hour \$110.00 / 2 hours
Material	
¾" Washed Gravel (delivery included)	\$90.00 / m ³
3-4" Road Crushed Gravel (when available)	\$50.00 / m ³
Soil/Fill (when available)	\$25.00 / m ³
Top Soil	\$50.00 / m ³
Crushed Concrete (when available)	\$20.00 / m ³
Mulch (when available)	\$20.00 / m ³
Crushed Asphalt (when available)	\$20.00 / m ³

Schedule I: Planning and Development Fees

Description	Rate
Residential	
Single-family homes	\$50.00
Modular homes	\$50.00
Mobile homes (new or used)	\$50.00

Residential additions	\$50.00
Home occupations	\$50.00
Special residential uses including half-way houses, group homes, day care, nursing homes, etc.	\$50.00
Commercial, including government office buildings	
Car lots, trailer sales, parking garages, etc.	\$150.00
Commercial buildings:	
less than 465 m (5,000 sq. ft.)	\$150.00
465 - 1,858 m (5,000 - 20,000 sq. ft.)	\$200.00
1,859 - 4,645 m (20,001 - 50,000 sq. ft.)	\$350.00
Shopping centres, high rise buildings, and major commercial applications in excess of 4,645 m (50,000 sq. ft.)	\$550.00
Industrial	
Industrial and warehouse buildings:	
less than 465 m (5,000 sq. ft.)	\$150.00
465 - 1,858 m (5,000 - 20,000 sq. ft.)	\$200.00
1,859 - 4,645 m (20,001 - 50,000 sq. ft.)	\$250.00
Multi-tenancy industrial buildings or complexes exceeding 4,645 m (50,000 sq. ft.)	\$350.00
Miscellaneous	
Public service buildings such as churches, schools, auditoriums, fire halls, police stations, etc.:	
Under 929 m (10,000 sq. ft.)	\$50.00
929 m (10,000 sq. ft.) and over	\$100.00
Sign permits (including home occupations)	\$50.00
Letters of Compliance	\$50.00
Land Use Bylaw Amendments	\$50.00
Notification Fee	\$50.00
Advertising	\$100.00
Request to convene a special meeting of the Subdivision and Development Authority	\$100.00
Appeal to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board (may be refundable)	\$100.00
Certificate of Title	\$40.00

Schedule J: Water, Wastewater and Solid Waste Rates

WATER

Description	Rate
Residential - Flat ~~Distribution fee~~ Rate (WINTER up to 22.73 m ³ / SUMMER up to 35m ³)	\$45.00
Residential - Metered Overage	\$1.50 per m ³
Commercial - Flat Distribution Rate (up to 34 m ³) ALL YEAR	\$65.00

Commercial - Metered Overage	\$ 1.50 per m ³
Public and Institutional – Flat Distribution Rate	
Industrial – Flat Distribution Rate	
Utility Hook-up Administration Fee	\$25.00
Account Finalization Administration Fee	\$25.00
New Building Temporary Disconnect of Water	\$50.00
New Building Reconnect	\$50.00
Water Shut-off at Curb Stop (Disconnection Fee)	\$50.00
Turn-on at Curb Stop (Reconnection Fee)	\$50.00
Water Meter Inspection When Meter Not Faulty	\$50.00
Meter Readings	\$30.00
Waterline Loan Repayment Fee	\$13.00
Bulk Water - Water Rate	\$3.00 per m3
- Fire Water Haulers	\$2.00 per m3
- Key Fob	\$20.00

Commented [KL1]: This could become Non Residential to cover all Land Use

WASTEWATER

Residential – Flat fee	\$10.00
Commercial – Flat fee	\$10.00
Sewer Camera	\$150.00

SOLID WASTE

Flat Fee	\$17.00
Extra Black Bin	\$97.50
Utility Administrative Fee	\$7.50

An interest charge of two percent (2%) per month will be imposed on outstanding accounts payable to the Village of Warner which remain unpaid after thirty (30) days from the date of the billing of the account.

WATER CONSERVATION FINES

Description	Rate
First Offence	\$25.00
Second Offence	\$50.00
Third and Subsequent Offences	\$100.00



Request for Decision Traffic Bylaw 664-26

RECOMMENDATION

That second reading be given to Bylaw 664-26, being the Traffic Bylaw, with amendments.

That third and final reading be given to Bylaw 664-26, being the Traffic Bylaw, with amendments.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

The Village continues to build trust and demonstrate good governance through ethical, transparent decision-making processes.

The Governance pillar reflects the understanding that strong, consistent governance is essential to the Village's long-term success. As the operating environment becomes more complex and expectations for transparency and accountability increase, Council's role in providing clear direction, managing risk, and ensuring accountability becomes increasingly important.

This pillar focuses on strengthening governance practices through clear roles and responsibilities, modernized bylaws and policies, and a commitment to ethical, transparent decision-making. It also emphasizes the importance of maintaining a constructive and cohesive working relationship between Council and administration.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Municipal Government Act

Alberta Traffic Act

Alberta Off Highway Vehicle Regulation

BACKGROUND

At the September meeting, the following resolution was passed: Moved by Councillor Court, "that Council amend the Traffic Bylaw 664-26 as follows: Remove provision 3.6; and revise section 7 to increase vehicle weight." Motion Carried 2026-214

Upon revision for presentation of second and third reading, Bylaw 539-18 was also incorporated into the new traffic bylaw and subsequently listed for repeal.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Sidewalk Snow Removal Bylaw 539-18

**VILLAGE OF WARNER
BYLAW 664-26**

**A BYLAW OF THE VILLAGE OF WARNER IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA TO
REGULATE TRAFFIC SAFETY.**

WHEREAS the Municipal Government Act RSA 2000, c M-26 and regulations as amended, provides that Council may pass bylaws for municipal purposes respecting the safety, health and welfare of people; the protection of people and property; nuisances, including unsightly property; services provided by or on behalf of the municipality; public utilities and the enforcement of bylaws;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Council of the Village of Warner, in the Province of Alberta, has the authority to implement a Traffic Bylaw in accordance with the Traffic Safety Act, being Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter T-6 and amendments thereto;

NOW, THEREFORE, the Council of the Village of Warner, in the Province of Alberta, hereby enacts as follows:

1. TITLE

1.1. This Bylaw may be referred to as the "Traffic Safety Bylaw".

2. DEFINITIONS

Alley means a narrow highway intended chiefly to give access to the rear of buildings and parcels of land;

Boulevard means that part of a highway in an urban area that:

- (i) is not roadway, and
- (ii) is that part of the sidewalk that is not especially adapted to the use of or ordinarily used by pedestrians;

Commercial Vehicle means a vehicle operated on a highway by or on behalf of a person for the purpose of providing transportation but does not include a private passenger vehicle;

Designated Officer means the Chief Administrative Officer, Bylaw Enforcement Officer, RCMP Officer, Peace Officer, and/or Fire Chief of the Village of Warner or their duly authorized assistant;

Highway means any thoroughfare, street, road, trail, avenue, parkway, driveway, viaduct, lane, alley, square, bridge, causeway, trestleway, or other place or any part of any of them, whether publicly or privately owned, that the public is ordinarily entitled or permitted to use for the passage or parking of vehicles and includes:

- (i) a sidewalk, including a boulevard adjacent to the sidewalk,
- (ii) if a ditch lies adjacent to and parallel with the roadway, the ditch, and
- (iii) if a highway right of way is contained between fences or between a fence and one side of the roadway, all the land between the fences, or all the land between the fence and the edge of the roadway, as the case may be,

but does not include a place declared by regulation not to be a highway;

Maximum Allowable Weight means the weight that may be borne by a commercial vehicle;

Mobility Aid means a device used to facilitate the transport, in a normal seated orientation, of a person with a physical disability;

Motor Vehicle means:

- (i) a vehicle propelled by any power other than muscular power,
- (ii) or a moped,

but does not include a bicycle, a power bicycle, an aircraft, an implement of husbandry or a motor vehicle that runs only on rails;

Off Highway Vehicle means any motorized mode of transportation built for cross-country travel on land, water, snow, ice or marsh or swamp land or on other natural terrain and, without limiting the generality of the foregoing, includes, when specifically designed for such travel, (i) 4-wheel drive vehicles, (ii) low pressure tire vehicles, (iii) motorcycles and related 2-wheel vehicles, (iv) amphibious machines, (v) all terrain vehicles, (vi) miniature motor vehicles, (vii) snow vehicles, (viii) minibikes, and (ix) any other means of transportation that is propelled by any power other than muscular power or wind, but does not include (x) motor boats, or (xi) any other vehicle exempted from being an off-highway vehicle by regulation;

Park(ed) means the standing of a vehicle whether occupied or not, except when standing temporarily while loading or unloading or standing with engine running while occupied and in obedience to traffic regulations;

Recreational Vehicle means any Vehicle used or intended primarily for recreational use and includes any motor home, holiday trailer, camper, tent trailer, and any van or bus converted for recreational use as well as any boat trailer, all-terrain Vehicle trailer or other non-commercial utility trailer;

Roadway means that part of a highway intended for use by vehicular traffic;

Sidewalk means that part of a highway especially adapted to the use of or ordinarily used by pedestrians, and includes that part of a highway between:

- (i) the curb line, or
- (ii) where there is no curb line, the edge of the roadway, and the adjacent property line, whether or not it is paved or improved;

Traffic Control Device means any sign, signal, marking or device placed, marked or erected under the authority of the Traffic Safety Act for the purpose of regulating, warning or guiding traffic;

Trailer means a vehicle so designed that it:

- (i) may be attached to or drawn by a motor vehicle or tractor, and
- (ii) is intended to transport property or persons,

and includes any vehicle defined by regulation as a trailer but does not include machinery or equipment solely used in the construction or maintenance of highways;

Vehicle means a device in, on or by which a person or thing may be transported or drawn on a highway and includes a combination of vehicles but does not include a mobility aid;

Village shall mean the Municipal Corporation of the Village of Warner in the Province of Alberta.

3. PARKING

3.1. Unless a Traffic Control Device permits or requires, a Vehicle, Recreational Vehicle, equipment and machinery shall not be Parked:

3.1.1 At any place where a traffic control device prohibits stopping or parking, during the times stopping or parking is so prohibited;

3.1.2 on any part of a Sidewalk or Boulevard;

3.1.3 on a Crosswalk or any part of a Crosswalk or obstruct the visibility of a Crosswalk;

3.1.4 within 5 metres of an approach to a stop sign or yield sign;

3.1.5 within 5 metres from the near side of a marked Crosswalk;

3.1.6 at an Intersection within 5 metres of the projection of the curb or edge of the Roadway;

3.1.7 within an Intersection other than immediately next to the curb or edge of the roadway in a "T" Intersection;

3.1.8 within 1.5 metres of an access to a garage, private road or driveway or a Vehicle crossway over a Sidewalk;

3.1.9 or stopped on a Highway within 5 metres of a fire hydrant or, when the hydrant is not located at the curb, within 5 metres from the point on the curb nearest the fire hydrant;

3.1.10 alongside or opposite any street excavation or obstruction when the stopping or parking would obstruct traffic;

3.1.11 At or near the site of any fire, accident or other emergency, if stopping or parking would obstruct traffic or hinder emergency vehicles or Peace Officers, Firemen, ambulance drivers or assistants or rescue officers or volunteers.

3.1.12 on a Highway in a manner that blocks or obstructs:

3.1.12.1 the movement of traffic on the Highway;

3.1.12.2 a doorway to a building; or

3.1.12.3 the approach to any fire station, police station, hospital or other place where emergency Vehicles require regular access.

- 3.2. Unless a Traffic Control Device permits or requires, a Vehicle, Recreational Vehicle, equipment and machinery shall not be Parked in an Alley unless:
 - 3.2.1 A Traffic Control Device permits such Parking; or
 - 3.2.2 the Vehicle is a Commercial Vehicle with hazard warning lights on and in the process of loading or unloading goods.
- 3.3 Notwithstanding anything else in this bylaw, a Commercial Vehicle shall not be Parked in an Alley:
 - 3.3.1 for more than 30 minutes; or
 - 3.3.2 in a manner that blocks or obstructs the movement of traffic.
- 3.4 No Vehicle shall be double parked on any Avenue or Street at any time.
- 3.5 No owner or operator of a vehicle shall cause or permit such vehicle to be parked or left on any highway if it is not of operable condition.

4. RECREATIONAL VEHICLES and TRAILERS

- 4.1. A Recreational Vehicle and/or Trailer shall not be Parked on a Highway unless the Trailer is attached to a Vehicle by which it may be drawn.
- 4.2. A Trailer or Recreational Vehicle Parked on a Highway shall not be occupied.
- 4.3. A Vehicle, Recreational Vehicle or Trailer left standing for more than 72 consecutive hours is deemed to have been abandoned at that location.

5. TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICES

- 5.1. No Person shall act contrary to any Traffic Control Device, whether on public or private property.
- 5.2. The Village may cause a temporary Traffic Control Device to be placed along a portion of a Highway or any other place, for the purpose of construction, maintenance, repairs, snow removal or any other reason.
- 5.3. A Traffic Control Device may provide an effective time for which the provisions of that Traffic Control Device shall go into effect.
- 5.4. No Person shall place upon any Highway or upon any structure abutting a Highway, any sign or notice resembling a Traffic Control Device.
- 5.5. No Person shall move or in any way change any Traffic Control Device unless authorized to do so by the Village.

6. OBSTRUCTIONS

- 6.1. No person shall place any object (including trees, shrubs or other vegetation) on, above or adjacent to a Highway, Sidewalk, Boulevard, or any other Village property in

a manner that may unreasonably obstruct or interfere with sight lines and visibility required the passage of another person using or desiring to use that public place.

6.1.1. Any vegetation overhanging a Highway, sidewalk, boulevard, Roadway, or alley must be more than three (3) metres above the Highway public sidewalk, boulevard, Roadway, or alley.

6.1.2. along the frontage of properties on corner lots with intersections, the bushes, shrubs, or hedges must be trimmed to a maximum of one (1) metre.

6.2. No Person or group of people shall obstruct the entrance to any building from a Highway or to prevent or interfere with the free movement of other Persons using that Highway.

6.3. Persons disregarding this provision must remove such obstructions at their own expense or the person by whom or by whose direction the obstruction is so placed or by or at the expense of the occupant of the premises connected therewith, otherwise the Village may order removing and providing any expense has been incurred by the Village for such removal of any obstruction, may be recoverable by the distress upon the goods and chattels of the person by whom or by whose direction any obstruction is so placed in the same manner as if such expenses were taxes levied pursuant to the Municipal Government Act and so recoverable.

7. VEHICLE WEIGHT

7.1. Vehicles having a gross vehicle weight of ~~9,600~~ 13,607.77 kgs or ~~21,164~~ 30,000 lbs or more are not permitted in the Village.

8. SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL

8.1. All persons owning or occupying premises in the Village, shall clear away and remove all snow, ice, dirt and other obstructions from the sidewalk situated on land adjoining the property owned or occupied by them within 24 hours of the time that such snow, ice, dirt or other obstructions were deposited thereon.

8.2. The Village may after the expiration of the 24 hours aforesaid, remove and clear away all snow, ice, dirt and other obstructions required to be removed in subsection 8.1 and charge the expenses thereof to the owner or occupant. In the event of non-payment within (30) thirty days, of the expenses, such expenses shall be charged against the property as a special assessment to be recovered in a like manner as other taxes.

8.3. The Village may cause moveable signs to be placed on or near a highway instructing persons in control of vehicles to move their vehicles to facilitate snow removal.

8.4. After signage is displayed pursuant to subsection 8.3, during snow removal or highway cleaning operations carried on by Public Works and/or their contractors, the Village may tow or remove or impound vehicles from the highway being cleaned or from which snow is being removed, when such said vehicle impedes snow removal or cleaning operation.

8.5. No persons owning or occupying premises or contractors conducting snow removal shall stock pile snow on Village property or on roadway.

9. GENERAL

- 9.1. No Person shall perform any construction or maintenance work on a Highway without valid permission or Permit issued by the Village.
- 9.2. No Person operating a Motor Vehicle shall use engine retarder brakes within the Village.
- 9.3. No Person shall operate an Off Highway Vehicle anywhere within the Village except for the sole purpose of loading or unloading the Off Highway Vehicle from a Vehicle or Trailer. This section does not apply to any Designated Officer or Village employee while in the execution of their duties.
- 9.4. No Person shall operate a Vehicle having metal spikes, lugs, tracks, cleats, skids or bands projecting from the surface of the wheel or tire of the Vehicle, upon a Highway unless a valid Permit has been issued by the Village. This Section does not apply to the use of studded tires.
- 9.5. A registered owner or operator of a Vehicle shall not permit engine or transmission fluids, or vehicle fluids of any type, from being discharged onto a Highway. If such a discharge occurs, the registered owner of the vehicle shall promptly remove the fluid from the Highway. Person(s) responsible for such distribution shall be liable for clean-up and/or repair costs.
- 9.6. Where an unprotected hose of the Village of Warner Fire Department or any assisting Fire Department has been laid down on a highway or a driveway no person shall drive a vehicle over such hose unless an official of the Village of Warner's Fire Department, at the scene, has specifically allowed them to do so.
- 9.7. No person shall pass beyond a point designated by a Peace Officer or a member of the Fire Department near the location of a fire or emergency scene.
- 9.8. No person shall allow any dirt, sand, gravel, cement or any other material to be deposited on a highway.
- 9.9. No person shall tear down, remove, or interfere with any signs, signals, barricades, flares or other things placed in accordance with the provisions and regulations of the Act or this bylaw.
- 9.10. No operator of a motor vehicle shall permit any person to attach to a motor vehicle by their hands, rope or other means for the purpose of being pulled by the motor vehicle.
- 9.11. No person shall set fire to any combustible material on any highway, boulevard or sidewalk.

10. SPEED LIMIT

- 10.1 Unless otherwise posted, the maximum speed limit in the Village is 50 kilometres per hour.

- 10.2 Notwithstanding subsection 10.1, Council may prescribe a lesser speed limit on a highway in the Town and shall indicate such lesser speed by posting a traffic control device in the location of where the speed limit is in effect. In addition, Council may also prescribe the hours of the day in which the lesser speed is in effect.
- 10.3 No person shall drive a motor vehicle, in any school zone at a rate of speed greater than 30 kilometres per hour on any day school is in session between time period of 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.
- 10.4 No person shall drive a motor vehicle, in any playground zone at a rate of speed greater than 30 kilometres per hour between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and one hour after sunset.
- 10.5 No person shall drive a vehicle in or along an alley in the Village at a speed greater than 15 kilometres per hour.

11. EXEMPTIONS

- 11.1. Nothing in this Bylaw shall apply to:

- 11.1.1. Emergency Vehicles or Operators of Emergency Vehicles acting in accordance with their official employment duties.

- 11.1.2. Designated Officers acting in accordance with their official employment duties; or

- 11.1.3. a Person acting in accordance with:

- 11.1.3.1. a Traffic Control Device; or

- 11.1.3.2. notwithstanding the existence of a Traffic Control Device, the directions of a Designated Officer.

- 11.1.4. A Village Employee acting in accordance with their official employment duties.

12. OFFENCES AND ENFORCEMENT

- 12.1. A Designated Officer is hereby authorized and empowered to issue a Notice, Municipal Violation Ticket to any Person who the Designated Officer has reasonable and probable grounds to believe has contravened any provision of this Bylaw. The Designated Officer may commence proceedings against such Person.
- 12.2 Municipal Violation Tickets and Violation Tickets will be issued in accordance with the Provincial Offences Act and the Village's Rates Bylaw.
- 12.3 It is an offence to interfere, obstruct, or hinder any person authorized by the Village, including Officers and other authorized persons, in the exercise or performance of the person's powers pursuant to this Bylaw.
- 12.4 The specified fines for an offence committed pursuant to this bylaw are set out in the Village of Warner's Rates Bylaw.

12.5 The expenses and costs incurred by the Village in the enforcement of this bylaw may be collected as a civil debt that is the subject of the enforcement proceedings under this Bylaw.

13. SEVERABILITY

If any provision of these bylaws shall be held invalid or unenforceable, the invalidity or unenforceability shall attach only to that provision and shall not in any manner affect or render invalid or unenforceable any other provision, and these bylaws shall be interpreted and enforced as if the invalid or unenforceable provision were not contained herein.

14. REPEAL OF BYLAW

14.1 That Bylaws 4, 31, 207, 211, 232, 539-18, and 623-23 are hereby repealed.

15. EFFECTIVE DATE

15.1 This Bylaw shall take effect at the date of final passing thereof.

Read a first time this 16th day of September, 2026.

Read a second time this XX day of XXXX, 2026.

Read a third and final time this XX day of XXXX, 2026.

Tyler Lindsay
Mayor

Kelly Lloyd
Chief Administrative Officer

SIGNED by the Chief Elected Official and the Chief Administrative Officer this XX day of XXXX, 2026.

Bylaw No. 539-18
SIDEWALK SNOW REMOVAL

A BYLAW OF THE VILLAGE OF WARNER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REMOVAL OF SNOW, ICE, DIRT, DEBRIS OR OTHER MATERIAL FROM SIDEWALKS IN VILLAGE LIMITS

WHEREAS Pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, Revised Statutes of Alberta, 2000, Chapter M-26 with amendments in force as of April 2018, whereby a municipal council is granted the authority to enact this bylaw,

NOW THEREFORE, The Council of the Village of Warner, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled hereby enacts as follows:

PART I PURPOSE, DEFINITIONS AND INTERPRETATION

1. This Bylaw is known as the Sidewalk Snow Removal Bylaw.
2. Definitions
 - 2.1 SIDEWALKS shall mean any cement, asphalt, or other material walk along the frontage and/or flankage of the property.
 - 2.2 OWNER means that person, firm or corporation registered on the tax roll of the Village of Warner or the tenant of OWNER.
 - 2.3 PERSON means firm, corporation or individual.
 - 2.4 HIGHWAY means the definition in the Highway Traffic Act
3. Interpretation

All owners of property (fronting or abutting) shall be responsible for removal from any sidewalk any snow, ice, dirt, debris or other material.

 - 3.1 Owners, occupants or tenants of any property situated along municipal streets shall be responsible for removal of said snow, ice, dirt, debris or other material within twenty-four (24) hours in commercial areas and forty-eight (48) hours in residential areas after said snowfall has ended or ice, dirt or debris is deposited thereon by any means whatsoever.
 - 3.2 The before-mentioned twenty-four (24) and forty-eight (48) hours shall mean all days except Sunday or statutory holidays.
 - 3.3 No person shall place snow, ice, dirt, debris or other material onto the streets or other public places within the corporate limits of the Village of Warner, excepting the Village of Warner or any contractors approved by the Village of Warner.
 - 3.4 The Village shall remove snow bordering and abutting municipal facilities.

PART II

PENALTIES AND ENFORCEMENT

1. Failure to comply with this bylaw shall constitute a breach of the bylaw:
First Offense - written warning shall be issued
Second and subsequent offences - \$100 fine
2. In the event of any person failing to comply with this bylaw, the Village of Warner may carry out the removal of snow, ice, dirt, debris or other material or contract out the removal with all costs involved being charged to the owner of the said property.
3. Failure by the owner to pay the actual costs of removal and/or fines required in Section 2 shall result in the costs and/or fines being charged as an expense against the property as a special assessment to be recovered in like manner as and with other taxes pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, section 553 (1) (g.1).

PART III

DESIGNATED HEAD

1. For the purpose of the Act, the Chief Administrative Officer is designated as the Head of the Municipality and may delegate to the Bylaw Enforcement Officer.

PART IV

EFFECTIVE DATE

READ A FIRST TIME this 21st Day of November, 2018
READ A SECOND TIME this 19th Day of December, 2018
READ A THIRD TIME AND FINALLY PASSED this 16th day of January, 2019

Mayor Tyler Lindsay

CAO Jon Hood



Request for Decision Fortis Alberta Franchise Fees

RECOMMENDATION

That Council set the FortisAlberta Electrical Franchise Fees to _____%.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Franchise Fee Agreement

BACKGROUND

Pursuant to our franchise agreement, the Village of Warner has the option to change the franchise fee percentage in 2026. A request to change the franchise fee must be received by FortisAlberta in writing no later than November 1, 2026.

In 2023, Council increased the franchise fee rate from 5% (\$3.56) to 7% (\$5.50). The current franchise fee rate for the Village of Warner is 7%, with an estimated total of revenue for 2026 to be \$25,707.00.

Historical Franchise Fees

2022	\$17,326.00
2023	\$17,360.67
2024	\$27,206.17
2025	<u>\$25,559.07</u>
	\$87,451.91

	Estimated Revenue	Current Residential Franchise Fee	Total Bill	Estimated Franchise Fee	Total Bill
6%	\$22,343	\$5.50	\$88.26	\$4.80	\$89.04
7%	\$26,067	\$5.50	\$88.26	\$5.60	\$89.88
8%	\$29,791	\$5.50	\$88.26	\$6.40	\$90.72
9%	\$33,515	\$5.50	\$88.26	\$7.20	\$91.56
10%	\$37,239	\$5.50	\$88.26	\$8.00	\$92.40

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in this report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Municipal Franchise Fee Riders

MUNICIPAL FRANCHISE FEE RIDERS

Approved in AUC Decision: Decision 30236-D01-2025; Decision 30454-D01-2025;
Decision 30673-D01-2026; Decision 30711-D01-2026;
Decision 30673-D02-2026

Effective Date: May 1, 2026

Availability

Effective for all consumption, estimated or actual, on and after the first of the month following Commission approval, the following franchise fee riders apply to each rate class.

Price Adjustment

A percentage surcharge per the table below will be added to the total distribution tariff, including both the transmission and distribution charges, and excluding any Riders, calculated for every Point of Service within each Municipality and will be billed to the applicable Retailer.

FortisAlberta will pay to each Municipality each month, in accordance with the franchise agreements between FortisAlberta and the Municipalities or an agreement with a non-municipality, the franchise fee revenue collected from the Retailers.

Municipality Code	Municipality	Rider	Effective	Municipality Code	Municipality	Rider	Effective
03-0002	Acme	3%	2013/07/01	03-0041	Boyle	20%	2021/01/01
01-0003	Airdrie	20%	2021/04/01	03-0042	Breton	20%	2015/01/01
03-0005	Alix	8.50%	2019/01/01	01-0043	Brooks	17%	2026/04/01
03-0004	Alberta Beach	8%	2021/01/01	02-0044	Bruderheim	4%	2024/04/01
03-0007	Amisk	0%	2014/01/01	02-0047	Calmar	20%	2013/07/01
02-0011	Athabasca	20%	2024/01/01	01-0048	Camrose	18%	2025/04/01
04-0009	Argentia Beach	0%	2017/01/01	02-0050	Canmore	18%	2026/01/01
03-0010	Arrowwood	12%	2015/07/01	03-0054	Carmangay	15%	2021/01/01
02-0387	Banff	8%	2025/01/01	03-0055	Caroline	12%	2021/01/01
07-0164	Banff Park	8%	2026/01/01	02-0056	Carstairs	10%	2015/01/01
03-0363	Barnwell	15%	2025/01/01	03-0061	Champion	15%	2015/04/01
03-0013	Barons	5%	2015/04/01	03-0062	Chauvin	11%	2016/01/01
02-0014	Barrhead	16%	2026/04/01	01-0356	Chestermere	11.50%	2014/01/01
02-0016	Bashaw	2%	2021/01/01	03-0064	Chipman	0%	2016/01/01
02-0017	Bassano	14.40%	2019/01/01	02-0065	Claresholm	9%	2026/01/01
03-0018	Bawlf	9%	2025/01/01	03-0066	Clive	11%	2023/01/01
01-0019	Beaumont	17.25%	2020/01/01	03-0068	Clyde	18%	2024/01/01
03-0022	Beiseker	3.50%	2019/01/01	02-0069	Coaldale	20%	2025/04/01
02-0024	Bentley	10%	2019/01/01	02-0360	Coalhurst	7.5%	2023/01/01
04-0026	Betula Beach	0%	2017/01/01	02-0070	Cochrane	17%	2020/01/01
03-0029	Bittern Lake	9%	2026/01/01	03-0076	Coutts	3%	2017/01/01
02-0031	Blackfalds	20%	2013/10/01	03-0077	Cowley	5%	2016/01/01
02-0034	Bon Accord	19%	2022/01/01	03-0078	Cremona	10%	2016/01/01
02-0039	Bow Island	17%	2024/01/01	02-0079	Crossfield	17%	2023/01/01
02-0040	Bowden	15%	2017/01/01	09-0361	Crowsnest Pass	16%	2016/01/01

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04-0080	Crystal Springs	0%	2016/01/01	01-0194	Lacombe	17.63%	2024/01/01
03-0081	Czar	5%	2013/10/01	04-0196	Lakeview	2%	2016/01/01
02-0082	Daysland	12%	2026/01/01	02-0197	Lamont	7.50%	2020/01/01
02-0086	Devon	20%	2026/01/01	04-0378	Larkspur	3%	2020/04/01
02-7662	Diamond Valley	10%	2023/01/01	01-0200	Leduc	18%	2026/05/01
02-0088	Didsbury	17%	2016/01/01	02-0202	Legal	20%	2024/01/01
02-0091	Drayton Valley	13.40%	2025/01/01	06-0204	Lethbridge County	5%	2026/04/01
03-0093	Duchess	15%	2018/01/01	03-0207	Lomond	20%	2026/01/01
02-0095	Eckville	10%	2015/01/01	03-0208	Longview	17%	2017/01/01
03-0096	Edberg	13%	2021/01/01	03-0209	Lougheed	9%	2026/01/01
03-0097	Edgerton	15%	2022/01/01	02-0211	Magrath	15%	2023/01/01
02-0100	Edson	6.70%	2026/01/01	04-0210	Ma-Me-O Beach	0%	2016/01/01
03-0109	Ferintosh	11%	2016/01/01	02-0215	Mayerthorpe	14.75%	2025/01/01
03-0112	Foremost	7%	2016/01/01	04-0359	Mewatha Beach	2%	2016/10/01
02-0115	Fort Macleod	15%	2018/10/01	02-0218	Milk River	12%	2017/01/01
01-0117	Fort Saskatchewan	0%	2013/10/01	02-0219	Millet	19%	2026/01/01
02-0124	Gibbons	10%	2013/01/01	03-0220	Milo	20%	2017/01/01
03-0128	Glenwood	5%	2022/04/01	02-0224	Morinville	20%	2013/07/01
04-0129	Golden Days	0%	2017/01/01	04-0230	Nakamun Park	0%	2013/10/01
02-0135	Granum	0%	2024/02/01	02-0232	Nanton	10%	2026/01/01
04-0134	Grandview	0%	2016/01/01	02-0236	Nobleford	5%	2023/01/01
04-0138	Gull Lake	0%	2016/01/01	03-0233	New Norway	6%	2009/01/01
04-0358	Half Moon Bay	0%	2021/01/01	04-0237	Norglenwold	5%	2015/01/01
02-0143	Hardisty	9.50%	2021/01/01	04-0385	Norris Beach	0%	2016/01/01
03-0144	Hay Lakes	9%	2021/01/01	02-0238	Okotoks	20%	2021/01/01
02-0148	High River	20%	2015/07/01	02-0239	Olds	20%	2025/01/01
03-0149	Hill Spring	5%	2014/01/01	02-0240	Onoway	10.50%	2024/01/01
02-0151	Hinton	11.73%	2022/01/01	04-0374	Parkland Beach	0%	2015/01/01
03-0152	Holden	4%	2016/01/01	02-0248	Penhold	19%	2014/01/01
03-0153	Hughenden	5%	2016/01/01	02-0249	Picture Butte	11%	2022/01/01
03-0154	Hussar	12.50%	2017/01/01	02-0250	Pincher Creek	20%	2024/01/01
02-0180	Innisfail	18%	2025/04/01	04-0253	Point Alison	0%	2017/01/23
03-0182	Irma	20%	2015/01/01	04-0256	Poplar Bay	0%	2016/01/01
02-0183	Irricana	8%	2023/05/01	02-0257	Provost	20%	2015/01/01
04-0185	Island Lake	0%	2016/01/01	02-0261	Raymond	16%	2022/01/01
04-0186	Itaska Beach	0%	2017/10/01	02-0265	Redwater	12%	2026/04/01
04-0379	Jarvis Bay	0%	2015/10/08	02-0266	Rimbey	20%	2022/01/01
04-0187	Kapasiwin	0%	2018/04/01	02-0268	Rocky Mtn House	16.80%	2025/01/01
02-0188	Killam	10%	2024/01/01	03-0270	Rockyford	7%	2024/01/01
				03-0272	Rosemary	15.50%	2023/01/01

Municipality Code	Municipality	Rider	Effective	Municipality Code	Municipality	Rider	Effective
04-0273	Ross Haven	0%	2016/01/01	02-0310	Sylvan Lake	18%	2023/01/01
03-0276	Ryley	3%	2016/01/01	02-0311	Taber	18%	2020/07/01
04-0279	Seba Beach	4%	2014/01/01	02-0315	Thorsby	20%	2014/01/01
02-0280	Sedgewick	13%	2026/01/01	02-0318	Tofield	5%	2015/01/01
04-0283	Silver Sands	3%	2018/01/01	04-0324	Val Quentin	0%	2016/01/01
04-0369	South Baptiste	0%	2005/05/01	02-0326	Vauxhall	10%	2026/01/01
04-0288	South View	5%	2026/01/01	02-0331	Viking	8%	2013/01/01
03-0099	SpringLake, V.	0%	2025/04/01	02-0333	Vulcan	20%	2013/10/01
01-0291	Spruce Grove	20%	2016/01/01	03-0364	Wabamun	10%	2017/01/01
01-0292	St. Albert	15%	2023/01/01	02-0335	Wainwright	14.5%	2026/01/01
03-0295	Standard	4%	2024/04/01	07-0159	Waterton Park	8%	2018/10/01
02-0297	Stavely	6%	2021/01/01	03-0338	Warburg	10%	2015/01/01
03-0300	Stirling	12%	2019/01/01	03-0339	Warner	7%	2024/01/01
02-0301	Stony Plain	20%	2013/01/01	04-0344	West Cove	3%	2025/01/01
15-0523	Strathcona County – Sherwood Park	0%	2026/01/01	02-0345	Westlock	16.25%	2024/01/01
02-0303	Strathmore	20%	2020/07/01	01-0347	Wetaskiwin	17%	2026/01/01
03-0304	Strome	9%	2022/01/01	04-0371	Whispering Hills	5%	2016/10/01
02-0307	Sundre	12%	2024/01/01	02-0350	Whitecourt	7.09%	2026/01/01
04-0386	Sunrise Beach	0%	2018/01/01	04-0354	Yellowstone	13%	2025/01/01
04-0308	Sunset Point	10%	2017/01/01				



Request for Decision Cats and Cat Licenses

RECOMMENDATION

That Council direct administration to .

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Animal Control Bylaw

BACKGROUND

Councillor Fewer has requested the topic of cats and cat licenses to be added to the agenda for discussion.

At the January Council meeting, the following motion was passed:

Moved by Mayor Lindsay, "that Council direct Administration to research cat licensing from the community comparables and communities in southern Alberta and consolidate bylaws 616-23 and 619-23 into one bylaw." Motion Carried 2026-12

Until research related to Bylaws 616-23 and 619-23 have been concluded, including any Council revisions, consolidation will occur upon completion of those revisions.

June 2026

Moved by Councillor Court, "that Council accept the cat licensing research as information and bring to the July open house." Motion Carried 2026-151



Request for Decision Cats and Cat Licenses

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Cat Licensing Research

Municipality	Pop.	Cat Licence	# of Cats Allowed	Licence Fee
Andrew	366	Silent	3	
Raymond	4199	Silent		
Champion	351	Required		unavailable
Coaldale	8771	No		
Coalhurst	2869	Only Cat Fancier	3 cats over 3 months old	\$25.00
Coutts	224	Yes	3 cats over 3 months old	Altered \$5 / Unaltered \$30
Donnelly	338	Yes at 6 months old	4 cats over 3 months old	Altered \$10 / Unaltered \$25
Edgerton	385	Unsure - bylaw cutoff		
Foremost	501	No		
Fort Mcleod	3297	Unregulated		
Hines Creek	335	Yes	3	Altered (New resident or animal in January) \$5 / Altered February - December \$10
				Unaltered (January) \$10 and \$20 (February to December)
Holden	338	Voluntary	3 cats 6 months and older	1st Registration/January - February renewal \$15 / March to December \$ no charge
Lethbridge	113,671	Voluntary		\$10
Magrath	2481	Not Required		
Milk River	824	Yes at 6 months old	3 cats over 3 months old	Altered \$10 / Unaltered \$20
Nampa	367	Yes	2	Altered \$10 / Unaltered \$15
Picture Butte	1930	Unregulated		
Rockyford	395	Silent		
Rosemary	370	Silent		
Standard	353	Silent		
Taber	8862	Unregulated		



Request for Decision Letter of Support Request

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve/not approve to provide a letter of support to the Town of Milk River in their efforts to apply for design funding for a new regional public rest facility for the Town.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

BACKGROUND

The Town of Milk River is applying for grant funding to design a new regional public rest facility in Milk River. As such, Milk River is requesting a letter of support to be included in the application.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Support Letter

[Date]

Community Grants Office
Arts, Culture and Status of Women
Government of Alberta
10020 - 100 Street
Edmonton, AB T5J 0N3

Re: Letter of Support – Milk River Regional Visitor Rest Facility – Design Phase

On behalf of the Village of Warner, I am pleased to provide this letter of support for the Town of Milk River's development of a new regional public rest facility in Milk River.

As neighbouring communities in southern Alberta, Warner and Milk River share many of the opportunities and challenges associated with attracting people travelling through the region to stop, explore and experience smaller communities. The proposed facility in Milk River represents an opportunity to create an accessible and welcoming public space while strengthening connections between the Highway 4 corridor and communities throughout southern Alberta.

For communities such as Warner, encouraging people to explore beyond the primary transportation corridor can have a meaningful local impact. Our community offers businesses, recreation and community amenities, an active network of local organizations, and unique experiences such as the Devil's Coulee Dinosaur & Heritage Museum. Increasing awareness of these assets can encourage additional stops in smaller communities and introduce people travelling through southern Alberta to experiences they may not otherwise discover.

The Milk River project has the potential to support this broader regional connection. Its location near the Canada–United States border provides an opportunity to create a positive first stopping point for people entering Alberta and to encourage them to continue exploring communities across the region. Rather than benefiting a single community alone, a well-designed regional facility can help showcase the diversity of southern Alberta and strengthen connections between its rural and urban communities.

The Village of Warner also recognizes the importance of collaboration among smaller municipalities. Regional initiatives allow communities to build on one another's strengths, increase awareness of local opportunities and create benefits that extend beyond municipal boundaries. This approach is consistent with Warner's existing commitment to intermunicipal collaboration and support for community, cultural, recreational and heritage initiatives that provide broader regional benefit.

The Village of Warner supports the Town of Milk River in advancing this project and recognizes its potential to expand accessible public space, encourage greater exploration of southern Alberta, support surrounding communities and contribute to the continued vitality of the region.

We are pleased to support the continued development of the **Milk River Regional Rest Facility** as an asset for Milk River and the wider southern Alberta region.

Sincerely,
[Name]
[Mayor or CAO]
Village of Warner



Request for Decision Donation Request

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve a donation of _____ towards the Warner School 2027 graduating class fundraiser.

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

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LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

Donation Policy

BACKGROUND

The Warner School 2027 graduating class is hosting a fundraising supper on October 22, 2026 and are requesting a donation for the silent auction or towards the supper.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

1. Donation Request Letter



Warner School
Box 150
Warner, Alberta
T0K 2L0
403-642-3931

29 September 2026

Village of Warner
Warner, Alberta
T0K 2L0

Village of Warner,

We are writing on behalf of the Warner School 2027 graduating class. This years graduating class consist of seven graduates. We are planning to have a fundraising supper on October 22, 2026, where will be serving brisket, baked potato bar, salads and dessert to raise money for our graduation ceremony.

We are asking if you would be willing to support our graduation class through a donation for our silent auction or grad supper. We know that in the past you have been a great supporter to the Warner school through past graduation suppers, basketball, end of the year fun day, and many other events. We greatly appreciate everything you have done. If you would like more information please contact Justin Korol or Nola Nagy at Warner school: 403-642-3931 or Email justin.korol@horizon.ab.ca or nola.nagy@horizon.ab.ca.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

Warner Graduating Class of 2027

Abram Buhler
Myla Herget
Ethan Jones
Rebecca Penny
Sophie Pittman
Orbyn Smith
Rowdy VanLoon



Request for Decision Remembrance Day – Warner School

RECOMMENDATION
That Council

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT

Pillar 3: Governance

The Village continues to build trust and demonstrate good governance through ethical, transparent decision-making processes.

The Governance pillar reflects the understanding that strong, consistent governance is essential to the Village's long-term success. As the operating environment becomes more complex and expectations for transparency and accountability increase, Council's role in providing clear direction, managing risk, and ensuring accountability becomes increasingly important.

This pillar focuses on strengthening governance practices through clear roles and responsibilities, modernized bylaws and policies, and a commitment to ethical, transparent decision-making. It also emphasizes the importance of maintaining a constructive and cohesive working relationship between Council and administration.

LEGISLATIVE AUTHORITY

BACKGROUND

The item of the Warner School Remembrance Day was requested to be added to the agenda.

RISKS/CONSEQUENCES

1. Council may provide further direction on any item contained in the report. Council shall be specific in the direction it provides.

FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

None

ATTACHMENTS

None