



Agenda  
Village of Nampa  
Council Meeting  
August 18, 2020  
Village of Nampa Council Chambers  
7:00 p.m.

**1. Call the meeting to order**

**2. Adoption of the agenda**

**3. Adoption of Previous Minutes**

- 3.1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held July 21, 2020

**4. Business Arising out of the Minutes**

- 4.1 Public Hearing Minutes July 21, 2020

**5 New Business**

- 5.1 7 pm with Cheri Peterson & Joey Sutton, MNP, 2019 Audit Review
- 5.2 NSC Assessment Model Review Response & Oil & Gas Media Release
- 5.3 JSG PSD Engagement, Email dated July 29, 2020 RE: Police Funding Regulation and Police Funding Module Update
- 5.4 RFD: Offer to Purchase VON Tent
- 5.5 RFD: FCSS Food Bank
- 5.6 Barry Moshita, President, AUMA Email dated August 12, 2020 RE: Assessment Model Review Urban Impacts Report & Urban Report Cards June 30, 2020
- 5.7 Honorable Kaycee Madu, Minister of Municipal Affairs, July 30, 2020 RE: Municipal Stimulus Program, MSP Program Guidelines & Application Form
- 5.8 2020 AUMA Virtual Convention, September 23-24, 2020
- 5.9 RFD: Bylaw # 420R Unsightly Premises Bylaw Review (paper copies given to council)

**6 Reports**

**Financial Reports**

- 6.1a Cheque Listing For Council # 20200353- 20200409 July 28, 2020 - August 12, 2020
- 6.1b June 2020 Bank Rec
- 6.2 CAO Report August 18, 2020
- 6.3 Public Works Report July /August 2020
- 6.4 Mayor/Deputy Mayor/Councilor Reports & Upcoming Meetings August 18, 2020

**7. Correspondence**

- 7.1 NPHF Board Meeting Synopsis July 8, 2020
- 7.2 Draft Minutes , PRHARC Meeting held on August 4, 2020
- 7.3 FCSSAA Newsletter Summer 2020

- 7.4 Larry Clarke, Reeve, County of Stettler No 6, August 6, 2020 RE: Oil & Gas Assessment Review
- 7.5 AUMA Summer 2020 Municipal Leaders Caucus - Fairview, AB.

**8. Closed Session**

**9 Adjournment**

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**Subject:** Northern Sunrise County Assessment Model Review Response

**Attachments:** Dan Williams MLA Peace River Assessment Review Model.pdf; Pat Rehn MLA Lesser Slave Lake Assessment Model Review.pdf

Hello,

As a municipal partner Northern Sunrise County Council has been responsive to requests from the provincial government. It is for this reason that Northern Sunrise County was disappointed to receive the information regarding the Assessment Model Review released on July 24, 2020. Attached is a letter from Northern Sunrise County Council regarding the proposed changes.

Respectfully,



**Keagan Andrew | Municipal Intern | Northern Sunrise County**

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NORTHERN SUNRISE  
COUNTY

Received  
Aug 4, 2020

Media Release – For Immediate Release – July 28, 2020

### OIL AND GAS ASSESSMENT MODEL

Northern Sunrise County was notified on July 24, 2020 of changes proposed by the Provincial Government to reduce the property tax of oil and gas companies through changes to the assessment model for regulated properties in this sector.

**Council and Administration are extremely concerned about the serious impacts of this decision because it will mean an increase in property tax, reduction of services, or a combination of both to make up for this lost revenue.**

While the stated intention of this decision is to increase the competitiveness of oil and gas companies in this hard time, these changes will disproportionately benefit large oil and gas companies and harm smaller local firms.

In addition, there are no regulations to ensure that this money from the reduction in taxes will be spent or reinvested in Alberta to improve the struggling oil and gas sector here. There are few benefits to outweigh the added costs that our residents will be faced with.

There are four scenarios being presented by the technical committee (made up of Industry representatives and government advisors). Based on the information provided to us from the Province, the impacts to Northern Sunrise County from the 4 scenarios indicate a loss of approximately 17% of tax revenue, which equates to between \$2.7 million and \$6.3 million in overall lost revenue in the first year, and increasing in subsequent years.

TOTAL REVENUE MAY  
CHANGE BY AS MUCH AS

↓ 17%

To compensate for the loss of industry assessment and corresponding tax revenue, Northern Sunrise County will have to adjust operations in one of the following ways (or a combination of same):

- Increase the residential mill rate between **223.4%** and **512.1%** AND/OR
- Increase the non-residential mill rate (businesses in Northern Sunrise County) between **11.6% - 31.3%** AND/OR
- Cut the County workforce by **37.7% - 86.4%** (16 to 38 full time positions) and lose the corresponding services.



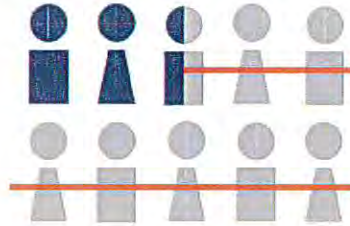
RESIDENTIAL MILL RATE  
BY AS MUCH AS

↑ 512.1%



OR

FULL-TIME STAFF  
BY AS MUCH AS 86.1%



If this proposed change is passed **YOU WILL BE IMPACTED** – financially through property taxes and in a loss of service from Northern Sunrise County. Many services provided by the County would have to be cut, County support to our neighboring municipalities (Town of Peace River and Village of Nampa) and organizations will have to be decreased or eliminated, and there would certainly be an increase in property taxes for residents and business within the County. With the additional changes to the Police Funding Model, on top of unpaid taxes from oil & gas, County residential taxpayers will see significant property tax increases in the coming years.

#### A snapshot of County Services

- Assessment
- Protective & Fire Services
- Garbage Services (Cadotte Lake and St. Isidore)
- Water and Wastewater Services
- Agricultural Services (Weed and Pest)
- Parks and Campground maintenance
- Transportation Services (roads, bridges, signs, culverts, snowplowing)
- Planning and Development
- Family & Community Support Services
- Economic Development

The Province is proposing these changes to give reductions in property taxes, and education taxes to the oil and gas industry. This loss in municipal revenue has to come from other rate payers – YOU! – either through increased taxes AND/OR decreased services.

What can you do?

Please let your MLA know your thoughts on this issue:

- MLA Dan Williams – Phone: 780.928.5100 or email: [Peace.River@assembly.ab.ca](mailto:Peace.River@assembly.ab.ca)
- MLA Pat Rehn – Phone: 825.219.1000 or email: [Lesser.SlaveLake@assembly.ab.ca](mailto:Lesser.SlaveLake@assembly.ab.ca)

Your local Councillors will be meeting with MLAs and working with the Rural Municipalities of Alberta (RMA) to advocate on your behalf as well.

Please call your local Councillor if you have questions about this or want additional information.

**The final decision on this proposal is expected by mid to late August,  
so please take action now!**

On behalf of Council,



Reeve Carolyn Kolebaba



July 29, 2020

Via email to: [Peace.River@assembly.ab.ca](mailto:Peace.River@assembly.ab.ca)

Mr. Dan Williams  
MLA for Peace River  
P.O. Box 6299  
Peace River, AB T8S 1S2

Dear Mr. Williams:

**RE: Impacts of Assessment Model Changes on Northern Sunrise County**

Northern Sunrise County is extremely concerned with and opposed to the changes to the assessment model for regulated properties such as wells and pipelines that was announced recently. The changes are intended to enhance oil and gas industry competitiveness but will have serious impacts on municipalities across Alberta. As your riding includes Northern Sunrise County, it is critical that you are aware of the impacts these changes will have on our ability to provide services and maintain infrastructure, as well as the burden such changes may place on other property owners in the municipality.

Based on the various potential changes presented by the province, our County would be required to increase the residential tax rate by between 223.4 % and 521.1% the non-residential tax rate by between 11.6% and 31.3% or reduce full-time employment by between 37.7% and 86.4%. Raising tax rates to off-set the impacts of the assessment model change will have the effect of simply transferring taxes from the oil and gas industry to other businesses and residents.

We may be forced to enact a combination of all three changes, as well as reduce service levels and intermunicipal collaboration agreements to remain viable. These changes will impact not only our municipality and the services we provide to residents and businesses, but the entire region. Please find attached to this letter a short summary of how the changes will impact us.

As MLA for the Peace River riding, we rely on you to serve as a provincial government champion for our municipality, our municipal neighbours, and area residents and businesses. Right now, we badly need your support in urging your government colleagues (particularly the ministers of Municipal Affairs and Energy and the Associate Minister of Natural Gas and Electricity) to reconsider these changes and work with municipalities to better understand their impacts. Northern Sunrise County, and many others across Alberta, are proud supporters and partners of the oil and gas industry and deserve to be part of the solution to industry competitiveness, rather than have be forced to absorb crippling changes to the assessment model.

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Dan, we have done everything we can and beyond to help our industrial ratepayers in this difficult time. We provided them with a 5% rebate on the municipal portion of their tax bill if it was paid by June 30, 2020; we offered them a deferral program of 50% of the municipal portion and the education taxes (if applicable) until December 31, 2020 if they paid the other 50% on or before June 30, 2020 and we already have a low industrial tax rate.

The taxes collected by Northern Sunrise County have provided the ability to reinvest in our communities with the following wonderful facilities and services:

- Northern Sunrise County Medical Centre – funded by municipal dollars.
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- Paving of the South Harmon Valley road extension to make it easier for the oil and industry to reach the Peace Oil Sands.
- Shell Rotary House – funded by municipal dollars to assist our local physicians and patients requiring hospital treatment.
- Northern Lakes College Steam Lab – to provide local training to obtain skilled tradespeople.

In addition, the province mandated municipalities to enter into Intermunicipal Collaboration Frameworks for shared services with our neighbours. These agreements come with financial implications. Any reduction in revenues will result in municipalities not being able to honor these agreements – so all ratepayers will lose out.

This is not an exhaustive list of projects that have been funded by municipal dollars. However, these facilities and projects would not have occurred without our industrial ratepayers.

We would be pleased to provide you with further information on this issue. We would also encourage you to contact the Rural Municipalities of Alberta for more information on the province-wide impacts of the changes.

Sincerely,

  
Carolyn Kulebaba  
Reeve  
Northern Sunrise County

c: Honourable Jason Kenney, Premier of Alberta  
Honourable Kaycee Madu, Minister of Municipal Affairs  
Honourable Sonya Savage, Minister of Energy & Deputy House Leader  
Dale Nally, Associate Minister of Natural Gas and Electricity  
Members of Legislative Assembly  
Rural Municipalities of Alberta & Member Municipalities  
Alberta Urban Municipalities Association  
Mayor and Council, Town of Peace River  
Mayor and Council, Village of Nampa



July 29, 2020

Via email to: [Lesser.SlaveLake@assembly.ab.ca](mailto:Lesser.SlaveLake@assembly.ab.ca)

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MLA for Lesser Slave Lake  
12 Poplar Drive  
Visitor Information Centre  
Slave Lake, AB T0G 2A0

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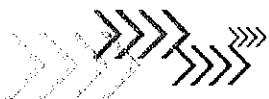
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community where people can grow,  
prosper, and belong.  
We've got it all!



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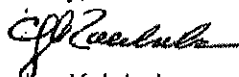
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Rural Municipalities of Alberta  
Mayor and Council, Town of Peace River  
Mayor and Council, Village of Nampa

**Village of Nampa (Dianne Roshuk)**

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**From:** JSG PSD Engagement <JSG.PSDEngagement@gov.ab.ca>  
**Sent:** July 29, 2020 12:42 PM  
**Cc:** Lisa Gagnier  
**Subject:** Police Funding Regulation and Police Funding Model - Update  
**Attachments:** PFM Example Calculation Sheet (web).pdf; PFM Fact Sheet (web).pdf; PFM Municipal Tables (web).xlsx

Good afternoon,

Information related to the Police Funding Regulation and the Police Funding Model (PFM) including an explanation of the formula used for calculating how costs are distributed to municipalities are attached. There is also a spreadsheet listing the estimated costs that will be invoiced to each municipality included in the regulation. Estimates are provided for a five-year period.

The link to these attachments is also provided below:

<https://open.alberta.ca/publications/police-funding-regulation-information-sheet>

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# Police Funding Regulation Information Sheet

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## What is it?

The *Police Funding Regulation* came into force on April 1, 2020 and was created to implement two separate initiatives, both of which address police funding and resourcing matters. These are:

- 1) The implementation of the Police Funding Model (PFM), and
- 2) The absorption of Option 1 Enhanced Policing Positions (EPPs).

## The Police Funding Model

### What is it?

Providing adequate and effective policing services in the province of Alberta is the responsibility of the provincial government under the *Police Act*.

The police funding model (PFM) takes the total cost of frontline officers and redistributes a portion of those costs to municipalities who receive the services of the Provincial Police Service (RCMP).

The new PFM requires those communities that have not previously paid for frontline policing to begin contributing a portion of the costs.

### The Model

The model includes five variables that are used in calculations to distribute the province's costs:

- equalized assessment;
- population;
- crime severity;
- shadow population; and
- detachment location.



## Engagement

Stakeholders were able to provide feedback on the test model during webinars and by responding to a survey.

Stakeholders included representatives from:

- Alberta Urban Municipalities Association;
- Rural Municipalities of Alberta; and
- Elected and administrative municipal representatives.

Stakeholders offered valuable perspectives on the costs of policing in Alberta. Feedback from the engagement highlighted several areas of stakeholder concerns.

Based on feedback, JSG amended the test model.

## The formula for distribution of costs

Each municipality will have their costs calculated according to a formula comprised of a base amount adjusted by modifiers, where appropriate.

- Base cost (total share of policing costs) formula:  
**Weighted equalized assessment (50%) + weighted population (50%) = base**
- Modifier (subsidies) formulas:
  - **Shadow population:** Subsidy given (max 5%) if officially recognized by the Government of Alberta or according to the President of Treasury Board and Minister of Finance.
  - **Crime Severity Index (CSI):** Subsidy given (0.05% per CSI point) if a municipality's three year average is above the rural three year municipal average.
  - **Detachment:** Subsidy of 5% given for municipalities that do not have a detachment in their community.



## Invoicing

Each January, starting in 2021, municipalities will receive an invoice stating the amount that the municipality will pay for that fiscal year.

The invoice a municipality receives for their PFM amount is the amount to be paid. Any modifiers to the amount have already been accounted for in the PFM formula.

**Every municipality  
will receive an  
invoice for their  
police funding  
model share.**



### Reinvestment

The new police funding model will generate revenue that will be reinvested into policing, with a priority on increasing core policing.

Funds need to be collected in order to do this.

The RCMP and JSG have a plan to invest in RCMP officers and civilian staff that will:

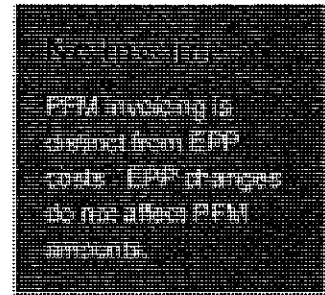
- support rural detachment enhancement (this is the priority in the first few years of reinvestment);
- expand aerial observation capability;
- undertake methamphetamine and opioid initiatives;
- address auto theft;
- continue to advance the Call Management Initiative;
- enhance General Investigative Services; and
- further support vulnerable persons, missing persons, and homicide investigations.

## Enhanced Policing

As part of overall efforts to address police resourcing needs in rural Alberta, all EPP Option 1 agreements in existence last fall were terminated as of April 1, 2020. The Government of Alberta has now absorbed the cost of these **full-time policing** positions starting on that date.

As a result of this decision, municipalities that had these EPP Option 1 agreements *retain* the additional resource, but they are *no longer paying for that resource*. They will *not* receive an invoice going forward for EPP Option 1 services after April 1, 2020.

Municipalities still receive the services of the prior EPP Option 1 resource in the same way and purpose as they did prior to the enactment of the *Police Funding Regulation*, at least until such time as the PFM is reviewed.



This change effects only EPP Option 1 agreements and municipalities *cannot* enter into any new EPP Option 1 agreements. Seasonal and temporary enhanced policing agreements (Option 2 EPPs) are still accommodated.



### Police Advisory Board

The establishment of the new Alberta Police Advisory Board will give communities policed by the RCMP a forum to discuss provincial policing priorities.

The advisory board consists of representatives from the Rural Municipalities of Alberta, the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association, and the Alberta Association of Police Governance.

Through this venue, municipalities will be able to provide valued advice in matters related to the provincial police strategic and financial plans and further advocate for the resources their communities need to the leadership at the Ministry and RCMP.

Questions can be directed to the Public Security Division at: [jsg.PSDEngagement@gov.ab.ca](mailto:jsg.PSDEngagement@gov.ab.ca)

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# Example Calculation Sheet – Police Funding Model

*Scenario: If province were to distribute 10% of the costs of frontline policing = \$23.25M*

## **BASE MODEL**

$\frac{\text{Muni population}}{\text{Total population}} \times \$23.25\text{M} \times 50\% = \text{Weighted population cost}$

$\frac{\text{Municipal equalized assessment}}{\text{Total equalized assessment}} \times \$23.25\text{M} \times 50\% = \text{Weighted equalized assessment cost}$

**Weighted equalized assessment cost + weighted population cost = TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST**

## **MODIFIERS (Subsidies)**

Crime Severity Index (CSI)

$\text{Muni CSI 3 year average} - \text{Total CSI average} = \text{Muni CSI points above average}$

$\text{Muni CSI points above average} \times 0.05\% (\text{subsidy per muni CSI point} > \text{average}) = \text{CSI \% subsidy}$

$\text{CSI \% subsidy} \times \text{TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST} = \text{CSI DOLLAR SUBSIDY}$

Shadow Population

$\frac{\text{Muni shadow population}}{\text{Muni population}} = \text{Shadow pop \% subsidy (max 5\%)}$

$\text{Shadow pop \% subsidy} \times \text{TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST} = \text{SHADOW POPULATION DOLLAR SUBSIDY}$

Detachment

$\text{No detachment in community} = \text{Base Cost} \times \text{subsidy (5\%)} = \text{DETACHMENT DOLLAR SUBSIDY}$

## **YEARLY COST TO MUNICIPALITY**

$= \text{TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST} - \text{CSI DOLLAR SUBSIDY} - \text{SHADOW POP DOLLAR SUBSIDY} - \text{DETACHMENT DOLLAR SUBSIDY}$

### Municipality A: Large specialized municipality

Weighted population cost	\$547,595	= $\frac{36,072}{765,780} \times 23.25M \times 50\%$
Weighted equalized assessment cost	\$1,738,859	= $\frac{42,670,899,320}{285,272,766,093} \times 23.25M \times 50\%$
TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST	\$2,286,454	= 547,595 + 1,738,859
Muni CSI points above avg	349.96	= 465.21 (muni) – 115.25 (prov)
CSI % subsidy	17.5%	= 349.96 x 0.0005
CSI DOLLAR SUBSIDY	\$400,087*	= 17.5% x 2,286,454 (*rounding difference)
Shadow pop % subsidy	4.6%	= $\frac{33,119}{36,072} = 1.001$ (max 0.05)
SHADOW POP DOLLAR SUBSIDY	\$104,964	= 5% x 2,286,454
NO DETACHMENT SUBSIDY	\$0	= 0
<b><u>YEARLY COST TO MUNICIPALITY</u></b>	<b>\$1,781,403</b>	= 2,286,454 - 400,087 - 104,964

### Municipality B: Mid-sized municipal district

Weighted population cost	\$119,456	= $\frac{7,869}{765,780} \times 23.25M \times 50\%$
Weighted equalized assessment cost	\$83,317	= $\frac{2,044,554,084}{258,272,776,093} \times 23.25M \times 50\%$
TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST	\$202,773	= 119,456 + 83,317
Muni CSI points above avg	0	= 76.35 (muni) – 115.25 (prov)
CSI % subsidy	0%	= 0 x 0.0005
CSI DOLLAR SUBSIDY	\$0	= 0% x 202,773
Shadow pop % subsidy	0%	= none reported
SHADOW POP DOLLAR SUBSIDY	\$0	= 0% x 202,773
NO DETACHMENT SUBSIDY	\$0	= 0
<b><u>YEARLY COST TO MUNICIPALITY</u></b>	<b>\$202,773</b>	= 202,773 - 0 - 0

### Municipality C: Small summer village

Weighted population cost	\$1,108	= $\frac{73}{765,780} \times 23.25M \times 50\%$
Weighted equalized assessment cost	\$656	= $\frac{16,108,372}{285,272,776,093} \times 23.25M \times 50\%$
TOTAL SHARE POLICING COST	\$1,765	= 1108 + 656
Muni CSI points above avg	59.30	= 174.55 (muni) – 115.25 (prov)
CSI % subsidy	3%	= 59.30 x 0.0005
CSI DOLLAR SUBSIDY	\$52*	= 3% x 1,765 (*rounding difference)
Shadow pop % subsidy	0%	= none reported
SHADOW POP DOLLAR SUBSIDY	\$0	= 0% x 1,765
DETACHMENT SUBSIDY	\$88	= no detachment = 5% x 1,765
<b><u>YEARLY COST TO MUNICIPALITY</u></b>	<b>\$1,625</b>	= 1,176 - 52 - 88



All information in this workbook are estimates. Data will be updated each year to reflect the newest information available. Some municipalities may have unique circumstances that will impact their actual invoice amounts. A list of these circumstances is being managed by the Public Security Division.

Police Funding Model (PFM)

Year	Weighting	50%		50%		0.05% per Mun CSI point above Average				100% reimbursement			
		Recovery Options - Frontline Policing	Population affected	Total Equalized Assessment	Total Share Policing Cost	CSI subsidy given	Shadow Population subsidy given	Detachment subsidy given	PFM Revenue Generated	Enhanced Policing subsidy given	Net Revenue Generated		
2020-21	10%	765,780	\$ 285,272,776,093	\$ 23,250,000	\$ 604,279	\$ 105,532	\$ 92,301	\$ 22,447,888	\$ 7,040,000	\$ 15,407,888			
2021-22	15%	765,780	\$ 285,272,776,093	\$ 34,900,000	\$ 907,068	\$ 158,411	\$ 138,551	\$ 33,695,970	\$ 7,040,000	\$ 26,655,970			
2022-23	20%	765,780	\$ 285,272,776,093	\$ 46,500,000	\$ 1,208,558	\$ 211,063	\$ 184,602	\$ 44,895,777	\$ 7,040,000	\$ 37,855,777			
2023-24	30%	765,780	\$ 285,272,776,093	\$ 69,800,000	\$ 1,814,137	\$ 316,822	\$ 277,101	\$ 67,391,940	\$ 7,040,000	\$ 60,351,940			
2024-25	30%	765,780	\$ 285,272,776,093	\$ 69,800,000	\$ 1,814,137	\$ 316,822	\$ 277,101	\$ 67,391,940	\$ 7,040,000	\$ 60,351,940			

Source: Alberta Municipal Affairs, Municipal Services Branch, 2018 Official Population List  
Alberta Municipal Affairs, Municipal Financial and Statistical Data, 2018 Equalized Assessment  
Statistics Canada, Canadian Centre for Justice Statistics, CSI Weighted 2015-17 file  
Alberta Justice and Solicitor General, Law Enforcement & Oversight Branch, Enhanced Policing Agreements  
Alberta Justice and Solicitor General, Law Enforcement & Oversight Branch, "K" Division Detachments by Contract



	BASE	CRIME SEVERITY INDEX		SHADOW POPULATION			DETACHMENT		BASE + MODIFIERS
ntages	Total		CSI Average	Subsidy per Mun CSI point above Average		Shadow Population Max Subsidy	No Detachment Subsidy		
50%	\$ 23,250,000		115	0.1%		5.0%	5%		

		Subsidy from CSI Value			Subsidy from Shadow Population			Subsidy for No Detachment		Police Funding Model Share with modifiers	Expected per capita costs
		Municipal CSI Value (3 Year Avg)	Mun CSI points above Average	% Subsidy	Dollar Subsidy	Shadow Population	% Subsidy	Dollar Subsidy	Detachment in county or town (0=YES, 1=NO)		
Based on Equalized Assessment	Total Share Policing Cost										
\$ 2,026	\$ 7,551	115		0.0%	\$ -				1	\$ 378	\$7,174
\$ 2,026	\$ 7,551				\$ -					\$ 378	\$7,174



ENHANCED POLICING		NET IMPACT (Municipalities may see overall benefits from no longer paying for enhanced policing positions; however, no money will be returned in the form of a credit despite negative numbers in this column.)
	Cost per enhanced officer	
	\$ 160,000	

Subsidy from Enhanced			
Number of Enhanced Policing Positions (Full-time)	Dollar costs - 100% reimbursement	Police Funding Model Share with modifiers less Enhanced Policing Billing	Expected per capita costs
	\$ -	\$ 7,174	\$ 20
0	\$ -	\$ 7,174	

10% year 1 - \$ 7,174.00  
 15% year 2 - \$ 10,768.00  
 20% year 3 - \$ 14,347.00  
 30% year 4+5 - \$ 21,537.00



Agenda Item # 5.4

**Request for Decision (RFD)**  
Council Meeting August 18, 2020

**Topic:** Offer to Purchase Village of Nampa Tent

**Background:**

Dave Temple, Manager of Herat River Golf course approached CAO to see if the Village was interested in selling our tent to them. They usually rent the tent from us for their annually tournament.

**Administration Recommendation:**

For discussion



Agenda Item # 5.5

**Request for Decision (RFD)**  
Council Meeting August 18, 2020

**Topic:** Annual Monetary Donation to Nampa FCSS Food Bank

**Background:**

After conversation with the Nampa FCSS Coordinator, regarding the Nampa Food Bank it was disclosed that the Food Bank is in dire need of donations, especially with the economic situation today. I feel that the Village should be supporting the food bank and I am asking council to consider a monetary donation to the Nampa Food Bank on an annual basis.

**Administration Recommendation:**

For discussion

## Village of Nampa (Dianne Roshuk)

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**From:** President <President@auma.ca>  
**Sent:** August 12, 2020 9:58 AM  
**To:** pskrlik@gmail.com; Dianne Roshuk  
**Subject:** Assessment Model Review Urban Impacts Report  
**Attachments:** Urban Report Cards June 30 - Nampa.pdf

Dear Mayors and CAOs:

To maximize the understanding of the impact of the province's [Assessment Model Review](#) focusing on regulated properties (review only included Weils and Pipelines), AUMA and RMA completed data analysis on the assessment base loss and tax revenue loss for each municipality in Alberta. The Impacts Report for your municipality is attached to this email.

The province's Assessment Model Review process created four (4) scenarios, by adjusting various assessment model variables (i.e. depreciation rates, capitalized costs, rates for land holdings, etc.). These scenarios are labeled A, B, C and D, on the attached Impact Reports, with scenario A being the least impactful to municipal revenues and scenario D being the most impactful. Your report also includes potential municipal responses to these losses.

AUMA will be hosting an information and discussion session for members on the Assessment Model Review which will be held through Zoom on Friday, August 14 from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

[Join us](#) this Friday to learn about the province's aim in undertaking this review and what the process has entailed to date. We will also more fully explain these municipality Impact Reports.

We also want to hear your thoughts about the province's proposals and what steps AUMA, and municipalities need to take to ensure that the province receives and acts on our feedback.

If you have specific questions about your Impacts Report, please email Jody Dittrich, Policy Analyst, at [jditttrich@auma.ca](mailto:jditttrich@auma.ca).

Thank you,

**Barry Morishita** | President  
 Mayor, City of Brooks

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# NAMPA - ASSESSMENT MODEL REVIEW

## IMPACTS REPORT

### Municipal Impacts

Based on the data provided by Municipal Affairs and your reported financial data from the MFIS database, our models make the following predictions for your municipality. Please keep in mind that due to the limits of data provided, we are unable to project past the first year of implementation. Because of the significant changes to the depreciation curves under most of the models, we suspect that there will be further negative impacts in the future.

Scenario Tax Impacts	Scenario A	Scenario B	Scenario C	Scenario D
Total Assessment Base Loss	\$-160,660 (-0%)	\$-160,660 (-0%)	\$-160,660 (-0%)	\$-160,660 (-0%)
M&E Assessment Base Loss (%)	0%	0%	0%	0%
LP Assessment Base Loss (%)	-10%	-10%	-10%	-10%
M&E Tax \$ Loss (2019 Mill Rate)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
Linear Tax \$ Loss (2019 Mill Rate)	\$-2,402	\$-2,402	\$-2,402	\$-2,402
Percent Loss of Total Revenue	-0%	-0%	-0%	-0%

### Municipal Response Options

We recognize that members with dramatic changes in revenue will have very few opportunities to respond. We have provided some general statistics to illustrate the context that these changes may have on operations. These should not be seen as recommendations only provided for context.

Potential Rural Municipality Response Impacts	Scenario A	Scenario B	Scenario C	Scenario D
Residential Mill Rate Increase	1.6%	1.6%	1.6%	1.6%
OR				
Non-Residential Mill Rate Increase (Excluding 5:1 limits)	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%	0.7%
Tax capacity shortfall due to 5:1 ratio (includes tax capacity loss still required to achieve 5:1)	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0
OR				
Workforce Cuts to cover losses (% of total FTE's)	0.3%	0.3%	0.3%	0.3%
FTE's at risk	0.02	0.02	0.02	0.02
OR				
Total Expense Reduction % (including capital infrastructure investment)	0.09%	0.09%	0.09%	0.09%
OR				
Time shortfall can be covered by Unallocated Reserves (months)	4354	4354	4354	4354



**From:** [MA Municipal Stimulus](#)  
**To:** [I CAO](#)  
**Cc:** [I CAO](#)  
**Subject:** Municipal Stimulus Program  
**Date:** July 30, 2020 8:55:37 AM  
**Attachments:** [MSP Program Summary.pdf](#)  
[MSP Program Guidelines.pdf](#)  
[MSP Application Form.pdf](#)  
[Village of Nampa.pdf](#)

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Dear Chief Elected Official,

On July 28 your Alberta government was proud to announce the \$500 million Municipal Stimulus Program, a key component of [Alberta's Recovery Plan](#). Thank you for submitting information on your shovel-ready infrastructure projects over the past few months. This information was very useful to help us understand the capacity of municipalities to take on additional infrastructure projects, as well as the types of projects that could be started this year.

The Municipal Stimulus Program (MSP) is designed to distribute stimulus funding quickly and equitably across the province so local governments, like yours, can help support local jobs and stimulate the economy. Funding will be allocated using the same formula as the federal Gas Tax Fund and municipalities can access their allocation by submitting project applications before October 1, 2020. Applications will be reviewed as they are received and payments will begin shortly after projects are approved.

Projects *must* begin construction in 2020 or 2021 and *must not* result in municipal tax increases. Municipalities also need to commit to further supporting growth in their local economies by reducing municipal red tape. Further information about the program and allocation amounts are available on the [program website](#), and in the attached program summary and program guidelines. The grant agreement and application form are also attached.

The intention of this program is to support local jobs and stimulate the economy – both through construction and over the life of the asset. We will be evaluating project applications through this lens. You are also encouraged to apply this lens as you consider which projects to put forward.

Please note that the MSP is not related to operating and transit funding recently announced as part of the federal Safe Restart Agreement. Further information about this funding will be made available soon.

Thank you for your leadership during these difficult times. I know this is not an easy situation to manage, but together we can overcome these challenges and return our province to prosperity.

If you have any questions, please contact [ma.municipalstimulus@gov.ab.ca](mailto:ma.municipalstimulus@gov.ab.ca).

Yours very truly,

Honourable Kaycee Madu, QC  
Minister of Municipal Affairs

Attachments

Classification: Public

## The 2020 AUMA Convention - *Together We Can!*

The 2020 AUMA Convention is coming, and this year's theme is Together We Can!

We are excited to announce that Peter Mansbridge will be our opening keynote speaker!

While this year's event might look a bit different, members across Alberta will continue to gather for the same great content, even if we all aren't under the same roof.

Our full convention is going to be offered virtually this year. However, if provincial restrictions for in-person events ease, we will allow each urban municipal member to send one individual to attend in-person. If necessary, we will follow up with our members at the beginning of August to modify a virtual registration to an in-person registration.

Registration for convention is now open and grants access to:

- Dialogue sessions with provincial Ministers,
- Two exciting keynotes,
- Resolutions,
- Board elections,
- Award winning entertainment,
- Virtual networking events, and
- A week of education sessions leading up to the live event September 24th & 25th (one day shorter than our regular program).

Wednesday, September 23:

Evening Welcome: 6:30 pm to 7:30 pm

Thursday, September 24:

Morning program: 9:00 am to 12:00

Afternoon program: 1:00pm to 4:30 pm

Evening event: 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm

Friday, September 24:

Morning only: 9:00 am to 12:30 pm

Registration will also provide urban elected officials the opportunity to vote on resolutions and Board elections. Elected officials must be registered as attendees to participate in voting. \*Please note, administrators and non-members are not permitted to vote.

We know that our members are currently facing financial restraint, so we have significantly lowered our typical registration fees for this year:

**Virtual Member registration fee: \$100**

**Virtual Non-member registration fee: \$200**

*Stay tuned for more exciting speaker announcements in the coming weeks!*

*\* any council members interested in attending?*



Agenda Item # 5.9

**Request for Decision (RFD)**  
Council Meeting August 18, 2020

**Topic:** Review of Bylaw # 420R Unsightly Bylaw

**Background:**

At last month's council meeting, Mayor Skrlik asked Administration to include the VON Unsightly Bylaw # 420R to next council meeting for discussion as council is looking at making some changes, additions to the bylaw. Copy of Bylaw included in agenda, as well as Administration provided paper copies to each council member.

**Administration Recommendation:**

For discussion



**BYLAW - 420 R  
VILLAGE OF NAMPA  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA**

A BYLAW OF THE VILLAGE OF NAMPA, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, TO PROVIDE FOR THE ABATEMENT OF NUISANCE, PESTS AND TO REGULATE UNTIDY AND UNSIGHTLY PREMISES

**WHEREAS** Council may pursuant to the provisions of Section 546 of the Municipal Government Act, RSA 2000, Chapter M-26 enact legislation to among other things remedy dangerous, un-kept and unsightly property and;

**WHEREAS** the Council of the Village of Nampa deems it proper and expedient to pass legislation that grants powers to administration to deal with property that is deemed unsightly, dangerous to public safety and in a derelict or un-kept condition in an efficient and expedient manner.

**NOW THEREFORE** under the authority granted by Section 546 of the Municipal Government Act, RSA 2000, Chapter M-26 the Council of the Village of Nampa, in the Province of Alberta enacts as follows:

**SECTION 1 - GENERAL**

- 1.1 This Bylaw shall be referred to as the Unsightly, Un-kept and /or Dangerous Property Bylaw.
- 1.2 The Chief Administrative Officer or his/her designate is hereby authorized to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw in a manner deemed consistent with the provisions contained herein.

**SECTION 2 - DEFINITIONS**

- 2.1 **"Building material"** means all construction and demolition material accumulated on a premise while constructing, altering, repairing or demolishing any structure and includes, but is not limited to, earth, vegetation or rock displaced during such construction, alteration or repair.
- 2.2 **"Chief Administrative Officer"**, hereinafter called "the Officer", shall mean the person appointed by Council to administer the affairs of the Village of Nampa in Accordance with the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, RSA 2000, Chapter M-26.
- 2.3 **"Council"** shall mean the Council of the Village of Nampa in the Province of Alberta.
- 2.4 **"Dangerous to Public Safety"** shall mean property that in the opinion of the Officer presents a threat to public safety because of its derelict, un-kept or untidy condition.
- 2.5 **"Designate"** shall mean the person, hereinafter who shall also be called the "Officer" appointed by the Chief Administrative Officer to enforce the provisions of this Bylaw.
- 2.6 **"Nuisance"** shall mean any disturbance that conflicts with the peace and quiet of the neighborhood and is the subject of a complaint.
- 2.7 **"Nuisance" in respect of land**, means land or any portion thereof, that shows signs of serious disregard for general maintenance and upkeep, whether or not it is detrimental to the surrounding area and;
- a) excessive accumulation of material including but not limited to building materials, appliances, household goods, boxes, tires, vehicle/machinery parts garbage or refuse, whether of any apparent value or not.
  - b) any loose litter, garbage or refuse whether located in a storage area, collection area or elsewhere on the land.
  - c) damaged, dismantled or derelict vehicles or motor vehicles, whether insured or registered or not.
  - d) smelly or messy compost heaps.
  - e) unkempt grass or weeds higher than 10 centimeters

- 2.8 **"Nuisance Weeds"** shall include weeds that are not defined as noxious or restricted under the "Noxious and Restricted Weed Act" of the Province of Alberta.
- 2.9 **"Noxious or Restricted Weeds"** shall mean weeds that are defined as noxious or restricted under the "Noxious or Restricted Weed Act" of the Province of Alberta.
- 2.10 **"Order"** means a written statement from the Officer requiring the Owner to remedy a condition contravening the provisions of this Bylaw.
- 2.11 **"Owner/Owners"** shall mean the person/persons of record as shown of the tax records of the Village of Nampa as being the owner of the property that is subject to this Bylaw or a person who is the occupant of the property under a lease, license or permit.
- 2.12 **"Unightly or Untidy"** shall mean property that is in the opinion of the Chief Administrative Officer or his/her designate considered to be unsightly or untidy.
- 2.13 **"Unightly Premises"** means any property or part of it which is characterized by visual evidence of a lack of general maintenance and upkeep by the excessive accumulation on the premises of:
- a) any rubbish, refuse, garbage, papers, packages, containers, bottles, cans, manure, human excrement or sewage or the whole or a part of an animal carcass, dirt, soil, gravel, rocks, sod, petroleum products, hazardous materials, disassembled equipment or machinery, broken household dishes and utensils, boxes, cartons and discarded fabrics.
  - b) the whole or part of any motor vehicle or vehicles which has no current license plate attached to it and in respect of which, no registration certificate has been issued for the current year, and which is inoperative by reason of removed parts, or equipment.
  - c) equipment or machinery which has been rendered inoperative by reason of its disassembly, age or mechanical condition and includes any household appliances.
  - d) animal material, yard material, ashes, building material and garbage as defined in this Bylaw.
  - e) All Owners/Occupants of property shall control noxious or restricted weeds on their property as required by Provincial Legislation.
  - f) All Owners/Occupants of property shall maintain their property in a manner such that all nuisance weeds and grass are maintained in a manner consistent with the intent of this Bylaw.
  - g) All Owners/Occupants of property shall maintain the boulevards adjacent to the property they own or occupy in a manner consistent with the intent of this Bylaw by:
    - a) keeping any grass on the boulevard cut to ten centimeters; and
    - b) removing any accumulation of fallen leaves or other debris and
    - c) no parking of motor vehicles; recreational vehicles; equipment or machinery on boulevard.
- 2.14 All Owners/Occupants of property shall maintain the lanes and grass walkways adjacent to their property in a manner consistent with the intent of this Bylaw.
- 2.15 All Owners/Occupants shall maintain trees and shrubs on their property in a manner such that they do not overhang public property so as to cause a threat to public safety.
- 2.16 No Owner/Occupant of property shall allow the proliferation of, or harbor any insect, animal or pest that is likely to spread disease, be destructive, dangerous or otherwise become a nuisance.
- 2.17 No Owner/Occupant shall cause or permit a nuisance to exist in respect of any building on land they own or occupy.



- (a) For the purpose of greater certainty a nuisance, in respect of a building, means a building, or any portion thereof, showing signs of a serious disregard for general maintenance and upkeep, whether or not it is detrimental to the surrounding area, which includes:
- (b) Any damage to the building;
- (c) any graffiti displayed on the building that is visible from any surrounding property
- (d) Any rot or deterioration within the building; and
- (e) Any inappropriate infiltration of air, moisture or water into the building due to peeling, unpainted, untreated surfaces, missing shingles or other roofing materials, broken or missing windows or doors, or any other hole or opening in the building.

2.16 "Unoccupied Building" means a building normally intended for human habitation which is unoccupied then any door or window opening in the building may be covered with a solid piece of wood but only if the wood is:

- a) Installed from the exterior and fitted within the frame of the opening in a watertight manner;
- b) Of a thickness sufficient to prevent unauthorized entry into the building;
- c) Secured in a manner sufficient to prevent unauthorized entry into the building; and
- d) Coated with an opaque protective finish in a manner that is not detrimental to the surrounding area.

2.17 If a building normally intended for human habitation is unoccupied then every walkway and driveway on the property shall be maintained clear of snow and ice by the person who owns the property.

2.18 No Owner/Occupant of property shall allow lawn clippings, dirt or other debris to be stored, piled or deposited loose on public property.

### **SECTION 3 - ENFORCEMENT**

- 3.1 The Officer shall have the authority to enter upon lands of the Owner/Occupant for the purpose of enforcing the provisions of this Bylaw.
- 3.2 When in the opinion of the Officer a condition exists which in the opinion of the Officer contravenes any of the provisions of this Bylaw the Officer may direct the Owner to take whatever action the Officer deems appropriate in order to rectify the condition.
- 3.3 The Officer shall provide to the Owner an Order stating;
  - a) The nature of the infraction
  - b) The remedy to be taken
  - c) The time the Owner has to remedy the infraction.
  - d) The action that may be taken by the Officer in order to enforce the Order.
  - e) How the costs to enforce the Order are to be recovered by the Village in the event the Order is enforced using Village crews or contractors.
  - f) The right the Owner has pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Government Act to appeal the Order.
- 3.4 In the event the Officer is required to take action to remedy the conditions of an Order the costs to enforce the Order shall be borne by the Owner and may be added to the tax roll of the property that is the subject of the Order.

- 3.5 Any person/persons entering the property for the purposes of enforcing an Order that has been issued is doing so under the direction and authority of Council and shall not incur any liability related to damage caused accidentally.

#### **SECTION 4 - EFFECTIVE DATE**

4.1 Bylaw 420 is hereby repealed.

This Bylaw shall come into force and effect when it receives third and final reading and is duly signed.


**READ** a first time this 15<sup>th</sup> day of September 2015.

**READ** a second time this 15<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2015

**CONSENT** to proceed with third Reading this 15<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2015

**READ** a third time and finally passed this 15<sup>th</sup> day of September, 2015

  
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Mayor

  
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Chief Administrative Officer



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Cheque		Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
Cheque #	Date					
20200353	2020-07-28	ATB FINANCIAL MASTERCARD		PAYMENT		396.69
			JULY 15 20	MUSEUM WEB PAGE	150.82	
			JULY 2 2020	INTERNIC DOMAIN NAME	20.95	
			JULY 20	MUSEUM WEB PAGE	44.21	
			JULY 3 20	COFFEE SUPPLIES	4.99	
			JULY 7 20	GAS	87.58	
			JULY 9 20	PW COFFEE SUPPLIES	13.78	
			JUN 29 20	PW COFFEE SUPPLIES	37.18	
			JUNE 17 20	PW COFFEE SUPPLIES	37.18	
20200354	2020-07-28	NAMPA AUTO & FARM SUPPLY		PAYMENT		1,549.51
			196494	BOLTS/SPRAY BOX LINER	50.05	
			196533	ACTIVATION PAINT/GLOVES	67.84	
			196729	GEAR PUMP/KELVAR BELT/OIL	1,110.89	
			197106	PTO SEAL/GASKET	114.06	
			197625	TRANS OIL/BLADE	206.67	
20200355	2020-07-28	TELUS MOBILITY INC.		PAYMENT		105.46
			9618 JULY 20	CAO CELL PHONE	105.46	
20200356	2020-07-29	GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA, LAND TITLES		PAYMENT		10.00
			B16148C	DISCHARGE OF CAVEAT	10.00	
20200357	2020-07-29	HI TECH BUSINESS SYSTEMS		PAYMENT		101.05
			1583379	PHOTOCOPIES - MUSEUM	10.58	
			1583379-1	MTHLY CONTACT	90.47	
20200358	2020-07-29	MUNICIPAL INFORMATION SYSTEMS		PAYMENT		587.82
			20200834	MTHLY SUPPORT	587.82	
20200359	2020-07-29	PEACE REGIONAL WASTE MANAGEMENT COMI		PAYMENT		563.50
			21548	TRANSFER STATION	295.20	
			21549	TIPPING FEES	268.30	
20200360	2020-07-29	RMA FUEL		PAYMENT		2,660.05
			PF846485624	FUEL	2,660.05	
20200361	2020-07-29	TOKER, TEENA		PAYMENT		225.00
			JULY 2020	CUSTODIAN	225.00	
20200362	2020-07-29	TRI LINE CONTRACTING SERVICE		PAYMENT		14,271.26
			4047	FLUSH SEWER LINES	3,150.00	
			4050	FLUSHING OF SEWER LINES	3,622.50	
			4052	FLUSHING SEWER LINES	3,622.50	
			4062	SEWER LINE FLUSHING	3,150.00	
			4082	REPAIR FIRE HYDRANT TRAILER	726.26	
20200363	2020-07-29	MURPHY, CARSON		PAYMENT		309.14
			Cleaning Sup	CLEANING SUPPLIES - MUSEUM	9.91	
			Mtg Sup	MEETING/COFFEE SUPPLIES	15.11	
			Office Sup	OFFICE SUPPLIES - MUSEUM	182.62	
			Travel	MILEAGE - MUSEUM	101.50	
20200364	2020-07-30	ROSHUK, DIANNE G				
20200365	2020-07-30	MATIASIEWICH, SHIRLEY A				
20200366	2020-07-30	SURMAN, STEVE C				
20200367	2020-07-30	MCNEIL, JEREMY D				
20200368	2020-07-30	MATIASIEWICH, EVAN M				
20200369	2020-07-30	BULFORD, QUINTON				
20200370	2020-07-30	NOVAK, CHERYL				
20200371	2020-07-30	BUTZ, CLYNTON				
20200372	2020-07-30	SKRLIK, PERRY				
20200373	2020-07-30	TURCOTTE, ASHTON				



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20200375	2020-07-30	MURPHY, CARSON				
20200376	2020-07-30	GUSTAFSON, TESS				
20200377	2020-07-30	DOWNING, MARY JADE E				
20200378	2020-07-30	SHEWCHUK, ISABEL R				
20200379	2020-07-30	MATIASIEWICH, EVAN	July 2020 1	PAYMENT MILEAGE JULY 2020	28.00	28.00
20200380	2020-07-30	NOVAK, CHERYL	2020 July	PAYMENT MILEAGE JULY 2020	22.00	22.00
20200381	2020-07-30	LOCAL AUTHORITIES PENSION PLAN	2020 JULY 30	PAYMENT LAPP DEDUCTIONS JULY 2020	4,630.21	4,630.21
20200382	2020-07-30	RECEIVER GENERAL - PAYROLL	2020 July 30	PAYMENT RECEIVER GENERAL DEDUCTIO	11,019.82	11,019.82
20200383	2020-08-07	TELUS COMMUNICATIONS INC.	2020 August Aug 2020 Fire Dept Museum Phone VILLAGE OFFIC	PAYMENT PUBLIC WORKS SHOP PHONE FAX LINE FIRE DEPT TELEPHONE MUSEUM PHONE OFFICE TELEPHONE	92.76 69.99 69.85 110.80 179.59	522.99
20200384	2020-08-10	BELL MOBILITY	8616 Aug 20	PAYMENT PW CELL PHONE	121.21	121.21
20200385	2020-08-11	CAMPUS ENERGY PARTNERS LP	0011 0913 1001420 August 1054 1811 1882 3014 5718 6418 7721 8418 GST JULY 2020	PAYMENT FIRE HALL ELECTRICITY GAS SEWER LIFT STATION ELECTRICITY STREET LIGHTS ELECTRICITY CIVIC CENTER OLD OFFICE BUILDING ELECTRI BALL DIAMPNDS ELECTRICITY GAS OLD OFFICE TENNIS COURTS ELECTRICITY SEWER LIFT STATION ELECTRIC GAS CIVIC CENTRE GAS FIRE HALL GST ON ELECTRICITY	190.97 80.97 2,297.16 1,760.13 109.32 25.78 70.14 83.10 423.58 296.05 132.11 129.63	5,598.94
20200386	2020-08-12	ROSHUK, DIANNE G				
20200387	2020-08-12	SURMAN, STEVE C				
20200388	2020-08-12	MCNEIL, JEREMY D				
20200389	2020-08-12	POIRIER, ADRIEN				
20200390	2020-08-12	ACCU-FLO METER SERVICE LIMITED	92678	PAYMENT METERS	1,984.71	1,984.71
20200391	2020-08-12	ALBERTA ONE CALL CORP.	IN160783	PAYMENT MTLY FEE	44.10	44.10
20200392	2020-08-12	AT PEACE ELECTRIC, JAKE WIEBE	20025	PAYMENT REPLACE LIGHTING FIRE HALL	1,323.00	1,323.00
20200393	2020-08-12	CANADIAN LINEN AND UNIFORM	5003526184	PAYMENT MTHLY MAT RENTAL	298.51	298.51
20200394	2020-08-12	FRIENDS OF THE NAMPA LIBRARY SOCIETY	2020-032	PAYMENT COMMUNITY CALENDAR	25.00	25.00
20200395	2020-08-12	GOLDEN WEST ELECTRIC CO	5763	PAYMENT UPGRADE OF POWER MILL BRA	15,760.72	15,760.72
20200396	2020-08-12	HI TECH BUSINESS SYSTEMS	1584927	PAYMENT SCANNER NOT WORKING	147.00	147.00



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20200397	2020-08-12	HOME HARDWARE	1000627	PAYMENT CEMENT PW	18.88	18.88
20200398	2020-08-12	KIT BUSINESS EQUIPMENT	012696-00	PAYMENT PAPER/EMVELOPES	142.57	142.57
20200399	2020-08-12	NAMPA & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY	2020617	PAYMENT YEARLY ALLOTMENT VON & NSC	81,000.00	81,000.00
20200400	2020-08-12	NORTHERN SUNRISE COUNTY	10054 10055	PAYMENT WATER TREATMENT PLAN LOAN GARBAGE PICK UP JULY/AUGUS	61,934.43 4,000.00	65,934.43
20200401	2020-08-12	PHONECO INC	PR12725	PAYMENT CHANGED OUT BATTERY FOR S	160.65	160.65
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**Total 257,007.42**

\*\*\* End of Report \*\*\*



## Chief Administrative Officer Report

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August 18, 2020

- ✚ **August 12 - Crime Watch Meeting** in Marie Reine - Chairperson Report, Treasurers Report, RCMP Report - Lots of habitual offenders active in communities, if you see any suspicious activity in your community, you are encouraged to call the police, record any details if possible. 2020 has seen so far, a substantial increase in property thefts.

Fish & wildlife Report - Archery season is open on August 25, Trespassing is a common issue during the hunting season. Election of Board for 2020/2021

**August 14 - AUMA Assessment Model Review- Zoom Meeting** - 1.5 hrs discussion on the purpose of the Assessment Review model; what is being proposed; 4 scenarios, depending on the scenario, total loss of municipal tax revenue in the first year could be \$117 million - \$310 million, Currently under review by the cabinet. The impact on MD's & counties will force rural municipalities to increase residential taxes, and/or non-residential taxes; reduce service levels and staff; reduce costs in other areas, or a combination of all approaches. More info will be available in the days to come.

- ✚ August 18 - Regular Council Meeting
- ✚ August 18 - MOU Committee Meeting
- ✚ Daily office duties

- ✚ Peace River Air Monitoring had asked if they could install a PurpleAir device at our building. The purpose of the device is to monitor articulate matter (mixture of solid particles and droplets found in the air). In the Peace Country, most PM is emitted directly from a source such as construction sites, unpaved roads, harvest and grain elevator dust, wood smoke, forest fire smoke and pollen. In addition to Nampa, they have deployed PurpleAir devices in PR, Three Creeks, and they have plans to expand the program to St Isidore, Grimshaw, and other local populated areas. The device is located on the east side of the bldg.

- ✚ Discussion with council - A resident of the Village has concerns about the speeding of vehicles on Main Street and has requested to have speed bumps put on Main Street. Feedback from council is needed.
- ✚ Council needs to set a date for CAO Performance Evaluation review

- ✚ Power work is completed at Mill Brown Park. 400 amp service connected to campground stalls and food booth.
- ✚ Campground reserved weekend of September 5 for a wedding

### Upcoming Meetings/Events

- Took water meter readings
- Took sewer lift station readings every day
- Garbage's every Monday
- Alberta one calls as required
- Dump runs as needed
- CC shut off/on as needed
- Maintenance and repairs on equipment as needed
- Water meter repair/replacement as needed
- RF water meter readings as needed
- Maintain sewer break graveled areas
- Street sweeping as needed.
- Grass cutting and weed eating as needed.
- Maintain grass and brush pile.
- Water flowers as needed
- Repair potholes
- Repaired hydrant 102 St. 2 10204-98Ave
- Replaced culvert at 101A Ave and Highway
- Paint over graffiti at the camp ground and ball diamonds
- Cut up fallen trees at campground and drop in center
- Repaired flag pole that snapped in wind storm at town office
- Filled in low spot around hydrant on 101 St.

## **Lagoons rehabilitation**

The lagoons in Nampa need to be addressed. The Anaerobic cells are not working properly as they have not been maintained. The man holes need to be cleaned out and possibly flush the lines. The barriers within the manholes to keep the solids separate from the liquids are all either rotted out or missing completely. We do not have access for vac trucks to dump their load, costing the village more money when we need to get rid of our wastewater from projects such as sewer flushing. We also need the ramp so the machines can get access to the manholes. Nampa is the only lagoons in the area that does not have a ramp. I have set in motion a plan to get to know our lagoons, and have it rehabilitated up to working standards and regulations. Also, implemented a preventative maintenance program. The plan is as follows:

- August 20, 2020, Dennis Greenhouse with Algae control Canada is doing a sludge survey of our Anaerobic cells to determine the percentage of sludge. If the sludge levels are too high, we will have to dredge the lagoons (suck out the sludge) which is very costly. If the levels are reasonable, we can lower the level and maintain the level of sludge with Acti-zymes, opposed to dredging. Dennis will also take a sample of our storage cell to see if it meets regulation if we ever have to drain the lagoons.
- Tri-line is working on a quote to build the ramp for me to present to council. My plan is to have the ramp built this year, and the manholes repaired and cleaned next year.
- Velocity is re-making our blueprints of the lagoons so we can accurately review them.
- Talked with Jason about the drain pipe that discharges into the Heart, the hill slid, wiping out the discharge culvert.
- Taking my waste water course in October if all goes well with this pandemic.
- Once all the work is done, I will work with Dennis on our Acti-zyme program, and create a preventative maintenance schedule for monitoring and cleaning our lagoons, lift station, and piping from the lift station to the lagoons.

Aug 2020  
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## Councillor Committee Report

Name: Cheryl Novak

Date: July 26- Nampa Library Special Mtg.

July 29- AUMA

Assessment model review about our oil wells and pipelines in our regions as you can see by letters sent out from NSC how they are looseing Millions of dollars on taxes from them and the impact it will have on the farmers with higher taxes and less services provided.

And 500 million dollars in capital funding will be allocated to all Alberta municipalites an it will be based on the MSI formula as of what each town would get and what they do get now.

As the end of 2021 there will be no more MSI, it will be replaced by LGFF (Local Government Fiscal Framework)  
Defunding the Police- it is still in works about each town fighting for more officers due to increase in crime in there areas. Police enrollment is ~~3 way~~ down due to all the crap they are receiving about BLM and excess force they use. I informed them that we have a Crime Watch

info email and a Light Catch Map App to notify people of the crime that is happening in the area as soon as it happens and have meetings to inform and to get peoples concerns of the crime in there area. A few towns were interested in finding out more about these two programs, which I will be sending out the info to them. More info is in package Diane is handing out.

#### August 4- Dr Retention

Zoom meeting. Talked about us having 14 doctors here in PR, but 3 on Mat. Leave, which they will be back by Sept./ Oct

Programs with 2<sup>nd</sup> year medical students cancelled due to covid.

Our Rhapsody Award that we are getting is also on hold until later this year or early next year.

Village donated more items for the Welcome Gift Baskets that we hand out to our new Doctors that come to town.

#### Aug,12- Crime Watch Meeting

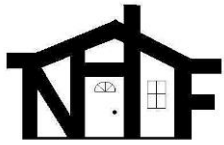
Held in Marie Reine Sgt. Brown gave up date on our known criminals around town. It was brought up about putting out posters so people can see what they look like, since some have just heard about them not know



them by site, they said they would be looking to putting them out on police website or crime stoppers site. Police encourage everyone to call in any suspicious activity they come upon, it helps them to see what area is being targeted even if it's a small crime.

NSC is paying for one RCMP Administrative Assistant to help with paper work so the cops can spend more time in our community, they are advertising for one now. Town of PR. Pays for 3 positions an has been for years. NSC is doing theres on a trial basis.

NOW that hunting season has started they also want everyone to report a poacher, or anyone seen going on peoples land without permission, also keep all vehicles locked up when hunting, because you could be targeted for thief also.



# *North Peace Housing Foundation*

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## North Peace Housing Foundation Board Meeting Synopsis – July 8, 2020

### **Resident and Tenant Levels:**

As of May 2020, we had a total of 191 lodge residents, down three from the month of April. Our lodge unit occupancy at the end of May was 83% of the 224 lodge units occupied.

We had 116 occupied Senior Self-Contained units at the end of May, down one from the month of April. Our occupancy rate at the end of May was 89%.

Garden Court Seniors Apartments had 57 out of 63 units occupied at the end of May, up one from the month of April; our occupancy rate was 90%. We have 5 out of the 8 trailers in Cadotte occupied at the end of May, down 1 from the month of April.

The Family Housing program had 86 of the 123 units occupied, down 2 from the month of April, and 23 of the 40 R&N units occupied, with an overall occupancy of 67%.

We had 38 Rent Supplement recipients in the month of May, down 1 from the month of April. No new applications for rent supplements are being accepted at this time while the existing programs are being reviewed for consistency of benefits and to ensure households that need assistance most are prioritized.

### **Administration:**

As of late, the regular COVID-19 calls to discuss updates, issues, and concerns have slowed down somewhat and have been reduced, for the most part, to once a week for the North Zone CAO, ASCHA member, and Alberta Seniors and Housing Stakeholder calls. The continued calls are valuable and help to reassure providers that we are experiencing the same struggles and difficulties; it has also given us the opportunity to share ideas, solutions, best practices, etc. It has brought the provincial housing community closer together.

Since the State of Emergency was declared there has been a lot of discussion around COVID-19 related expenses and lost revenue and whether we would be reimbursed for any of the dollars spent implementing Alberta Health's orders. We, along with other provincial housing providers, were asked to track all expenses and lost revenue in the event we were asked for that information. We have submitted all expenses and lost revenue related to COVID-19 and are happy to report that Alberta Seniors and Housing will be reimbursing us for many of the expenses that we incurred, prorated to mid-March.

Previously put on hold due to the pandemic, Administration has been given the green light to get started on our Annual Income Review process. This will be our focus over the next several months as Manager's collect and input income information for each tenant and resident currently residing with the Foundation.

Our Yardi 7 (property management software) implementation, originally scheduled for August of this year, was also put on hold once the pandemic was declared. We have started discussions once again and are preparing to be ready for the implementation in early spring of 2021.

Last month, North Peace Housing Foundation reached out to several appraisal service providers for quotes and has entered into an agreement with Plant and Associates Appraisal Services Inc. of Peace River to provide real property valuations for the 15 surplus units recently transferred to the Foundation. We will be receiving the real property valuation reports over the next 2 months and will proceed with the planned sales at that time. We have had several current and past tenants express interest in the units, which is where we will focus our energy to start.

In early June, we hired the newest addition to our Management team. Rodger Woolridge has accepted the position of Housing Accommodations Manager of the Fairview housing portfolio and starts on July 7, 2020. Welcome Rodger!

### **Regular Agenda Items:**

On June 29, 2020, the Planning and Steering Committees came together for a joint video conference to discuss updates to the Del-Air redevelopment project for Manning. The project is in the final steps of getting ready for the RFP to be released.

At Autumn Lodge additional asbestos was found since our last update, which is adding to the time and cost of the pre-demolition work. Additional costs are: \$8,850 for the disposal of vermiculite material and an additional 4 days of work.

Also, the Foundation is in the process of arranging the return of Autumn Comfort Club property.

June 30 was the deadline for our 2020-2022 Business Plan update based on the new provincial guidelines in which we must provide updates in year 2 and 3 of the planning cycle, this being year 2. All appendices were updated and submitted as requested.

Replacement roofing and eavestroughing have been approved for the Homesteader Lodge in Hines Creek.

Regarding Covid-19, the Foundation is encouraging residents to stay at the facility except in cases of necessity, and when leaving for necessary appointments etc. we are asking that residents do so while observing physical distancing requirements, wearing a mask at all times and asking anyone that they are with to also wear a mask, ensuring safe transportation, maintaining good hand hygiene, and being subject to a Health Assessment Screening upon re-entry of the Lodge, as per CMOH Order 23-2020; however, the same order states that residents can leave the property for reasons other than necessity if they follow certain requirements/expectations.

At the time of our meeting we had been advised that further revisions to visitation policy guidelines for lodges and other congregate care facilities were being considered and could be arriving shortly. On July 16<sup>th</sup>, 2020 the Chief Minister of Health for Alberta released CMOH Order 29-2020 which updated visitation requirements in our lodges.

MINUTES OF THE PEACE RIVER TOWN PEACE REGIONAL HEALTHCARE  
ATTRACTION AND RETENTION COMMITTEE MEETING HELD ON AUGUST 4,  
2020 IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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**PRESENT:** (meeting conducted via  
videoconference)  
Elaine Manzer, Cheryl Anderson, Cheryl  
Novak, Dan Boisvert, Nadia Clarke,  
Holly Handfield, Lana deBoon

**REGRETS:** Ken Herlinveaux, Susan Smith, Dr.  
Karen Lundgard, Lynn Gaydosh

**RECORDING  
SECRETARY:** Ruth McCuaig-Executive Assistant

**I CALL TO ORDER**

Meeting called to order at 7:05 pm

**II ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

1 Additions:

2 Deletions:

Motion-2020-15 Nadia Clarke moved to accept the agenda of the August 4, 2020 Peace  
Regional Healthcare Attraction and Retention Committee as presented.

**MOTION CARRIED**

**III ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

1 Minutes of the May 5, 2020 Peace Regional Healthcare Attraction and  
Retention Committee

Motion-2020-16 Cheryl Anderson moved to accept the minutes of the May 5, 2020 Peace  
Regional Healthcare Attraction and Retention Committee as presented.

**MOTION CARRIED**

**IV UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

1 RhPAP Conference

Cheryl Anderson is attending, as are Dr. Lundgard and Lana deBoon.

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To be held in Drayton Valley in October

**2 Rhapsody Awards**

Should gala be scheduled for end of November?

Concern that this conflicts with other end of year and holiday events.

Looking at February/ March

To be discussed at November meeting.

**V**

**NEW BUSINESS**

**1 Welcomes to new healthcare providers**

A basket was provided to Dr. McKay shortly before she left on maternity leave.

Two other physicians also on maternity leave. Expected to return in October and January.

Dr. Casteleijn is expected to arrive in October.

Dr. Marx has moved her practice to Peace River from Grimshaw.

Current physician complement is 14 physicians: 1 is a locum, 3 are on maternity leave

Patient wait list is currently substantial, with over 1000 persons on the list.

**2 Move Up Ad (Annual Thank you Ad)**

Recommend that Dr. Neupane be suggested to the magazine for a relocation story

**Motion-2020-17 Dan Boisvert moved that Committee purchase a full page ad in Move Up magazine for a thank you to all healthcare workers.**

**MOTION CARRIED**

**3 September Students**

The PNME program is not running this year. This consists of 2nd year medical students doing a Gastroenterology and Nutrition rotation.

There are two ICC (Integrated Community Clerkship) students here



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from September-June. These are third year medical students who complete their third year in the community.

Ruth to mention to Move Up for a possible article in the new year. These students often return from year to year and some end up remaining in the area to practice.

**4 Grande Prairie Students**

Other successful sessions have involved senior town staff and elected officials as well as physicians. This lets students explore both the community and the possibilities of practice.

Program on hold due to COVID.

**5 Restocking of Welcome Kits**

Lana has some small items but is looking for a larger bag or container to hold everything.

She still has some small gift cards.

Asks members to go back to Councils for items, especially bags.

Looking for 10 of each item.

**6 The new Sunrise Medical Centre and Rotary house were included with the tour during the visit from AUMA President Barry Morishita. During his visit, physician retention was also discussed.**

**VI REPORTS**

**1 Financial Report**

**Motion-2020-18 Cheryl Novak moved that the financial report be accepted for information.**

**MOTION CARRIED**

**VII INFORMATION**

**1 Rural Health Care Week**

Elaine Manzer dropped off bags of treats to various medical facilities during Rural Health Week (May 25-29)

Lana reported they were appreciated by all staff.

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**2** General update

Lana reported that the new Sunrise Medical Centre has been very well received by the staff.

The clinic layout and furnishings have been easy to manage in terms of Covid measures.

In addition, several physicians made use of the clinic space when hospital access was reduced as part of Covid precautions.

The entrance in particular has proved much more manageable in terms of physical distancing, low contact and sanitation.

**3** Next meeting is Tuesday, November 3.

**VIII**

**IN CAMERA**

**1** None

**IX**

**ADJOURNMENT**

Meeting adjourned at 7:55 pm

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**Chairperson**

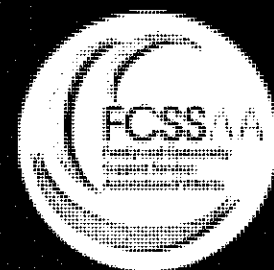
SUMMER 2020

# FCSSAA NEWS

Family & Community Support  
Services Association of Alberta

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Edmonton, AB T6C 2A5 | Tel: 403-261-1000



## FCSSAA AGM 2020

The 2020 Annual General Meeting will be hosted virtually on November 27 at 9:00 am.

Registration will open in late September. More details will be sent out in the fall.

## Annual Achievement Awards

Nominating a program or individual is a fantastic way to acknowledge and celebrate the successes of FCSS programs. This is your opportunity to share the great work you are doing with your FCSS colleagues. It also shines a spotlight on the difference you are making to Albertans.

We are excited to celebrate the award recipients virtually this year in conjunction with the AGM.

The nomination package has been sent out to all programs. If you did not receive it, please contact our office.  
[coordinator@fcssaa.org](mailto:coordinator@fcssaa.org)

## Virtual Auction

For those of you who love silent auctions, we will host an online auction also in conjunction with the AGM and awards.

We are requesting programs that would like to donate an auction item to send us 1 - 3 photos of the item(s). We will put the items up about a week before the AGM and the bidding will be open until Nov. 27 at 4 pm. We will send more information out about this in the fall but start collecting auction items! Please keep in mind that items will need to be mailed to the winning bidder.

## Regional Meetings

The regions are reminded to meet prior to the November 27 AGM. It is important that you choose your regional representative for the FCSSAA board prior to November 20, 2020.

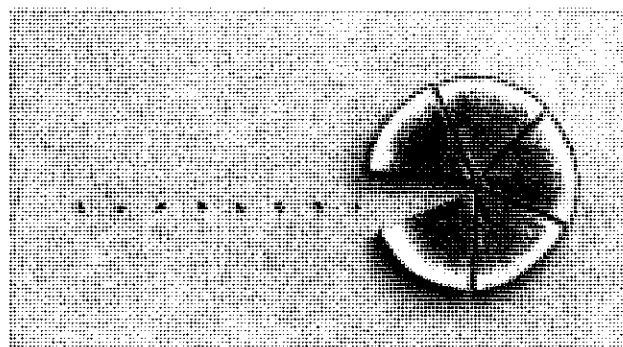
Once the representative from your region has been chosen, please let the office know so we can include her/him in the AGM agenda package.

## Resolutions

At the June 19 meeting, the Board closed Resolution 2106-03. Topic: Need for Provincial Investment in an Alberta wide 2-1-1 Information and Referral Service. The resolution was closed because the provincial 2-1-1 system has been implemented. Join us for the webinar on August 25 to learn more about provincial 2-1-1.

The call for resolutions has been sent out to programs. Please forward the information and discuss with your boards/councils.

Resolutions must be received by September 30, 2020. Contact our office for more information.





## Webinars

Thank you to everyone who completed the short webinar survey in May. We received some great feedback!

The FCSSAA is pleased to offer webinars on topics relevant to FCSS programs. Save the date for the following webinars.

### August 25 - Alberta 2-1-1

10:30 am - 12 pm

Join us to learn more about the provincial 211 program. Stephanie Wright, 211 Alberta Manager, United Way Alberta Capital Region and Nicole Wong, 211 Community Resource Database Team Lead Canadian Mental Health Association - Edmonton Region will discuss the provincial initiative and answer your questions.

[Click here to register](#)

You may submit questions ahead of time to [director@fcssaa.org](mailto:director@fcssaa.org) or save them for the webinar.

### September 14 - Alberta Data2Action Project

11am - 12pm

Join us to learn about this project sponsored by IMPACT/SageSee, Shift: The Project to End Domestic Violence/UofC and helpseeker.

Registration information will be emailed out.

We are also planning to offer a webinar on Natural Supports for October. Stay tuned for the date.

## FCSS 101

Ken Dropko will host an FCSS 101 session online in late September. FCSS 101 provides introductory information for councils, board members and staff. If you are interested in attending, please email [coordinator@fcssaa.org](mailto:coordinator@fcssaa.org) so we can determine how many sessions to offer.

## FCSSAA Board Update

The Board is pleased to welcome Janet Wilkinson as the Yellowhead Regional Rep. Janet was the Yellowhead rep before Brian Broughton so she is familiar with FCSSAA.

Janet is a councillor for the town of Edson and a retired teacher. Janet is passionate about the work of FCSS.

At their June meeting, the FCSSAA Board met with *bassa* Social Innovation to revisit and refresh the strategic planning document.

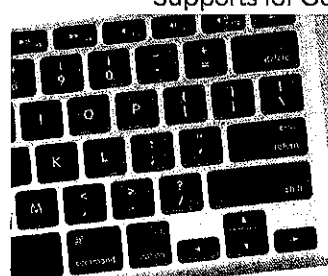
The FCSSAA board will meet Sept. 11, Oct. 16 and a date in November is to be determined.

## FCSSAA Conference 2021

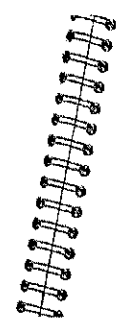
Save the date for the 2021 conference

**Dec. 1st - 3rd, 2021.**

Edmonton Evergreen will take on the planning duties for 2021 so the conference hosting schedule will bump back a year.



We are working remotely and are responding to calls and emails as quickly as we can.



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August 6, 2020

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EMAIL: [premier@gov.ab.ca](mailto:premier@gov.ab.ca)

Dear Premier Kenney,

## **RE: Oil and Gas Assessment Review**

On July 30, Council and Administration from the County of Stettler attended a protest of the proposed changes for oil and gas assessment at the Alberta Legislature. This is the first time we have, as a government, protested our own government. We felt an obligation to do so.

The four assessment scenarios proposed by the Province would result in a very significant tax revenue loss for our County, ranging from \$3 million-\$4 million in the first year. For the County of Stettler to recoup a loss of this magnitude, drastic cuts to services, extreme tax increases, and service fee escalations would all have to be considered. Support traditionally given to local municipalities, recreation facilities, and community groups would all be in jeopardy.

Proposed assessment changes will impact every ratepayer, resident, and business within our County while reducing property taxes for large oil and gas companies (assets over 500 Million), shifting the tax burden from industry to County residents, commercial properties, and local businesses.

While we fully support the oil and gas industry and a review, the proposed solution does not match the problem. Large oil and gas companies are set to benefit from the four scenarios presented with no guarantees money will be reinvested in Alberta. Struggling small to mid-sized oil and gas companies – the ones that live, work and support our communities, may actually see tax increases. The four scenarios being considered would be disastrous for our communities and for our rural way of life. Not only is every rural municipality in the province impacted by these changes, the majority will be left with the same severe impacts, budget struggles and questions of continued viability.

The County of Stettler wrote off \$3 million last year in bad debts, mainly from oil and gas. So far in 2020, the County projects to write off another \$2.7 million. We met with and asked the Minister of Municipal Affairs to assist us over a year ago, when suddenly our ability to collect on bad debts from oil and gas was taken away through the Virginia Hills decision – and we gave Municipal Affairs some possible solutions. We have still received no solution or assistance from



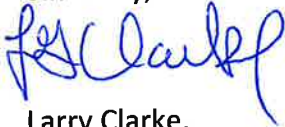
our government, and yet you continue to chip away at our County's revenue further, not actually assisting the companies struggling to survive.

To put things in perspective, these proposals give oil and gas companies with \$500 million in assets huge tax cuts on the backs of a rural municipality with an annual revenue of \$24 million. It is important to note, every rural municipality's budget is designated to public works – mainly roads and bridges to get the oil, grain, livestock, lumber to market. Most of our taxes from linear assessment go back into our roads. The County of Stettler, for example, has 2,777 km of roads to maintain.

The County of Stettler strongly objects to the lack of consultation with affected municipalities, and with the review process undertaken by the Province, which included members of the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP) being present on the review committee. Inviting industry to the table to lead a review on taxation is a very slippery slope. Will our government next be inviting utility companies and urban developers to lead review on urban taxation? While all stakeholders deserve and have the right to equal and accessible consultation, CAPP only represents 4% of oil and gas industry in Alberta. It seems disproportionate that a special interest group was provided the opportunity to lead a government review process, and even present one of the four possible scenarios.

We respectfully request the assessment review of oil and gas go back to the drawing board. We request further development and consultation be conducted with severely impacted municipalities, like ourselves, offered an equal opportunity to provide input.

Sincerely,



Larry Clarke,  
Reeve

CC: Nate Horner, MLA Drumheller-Stettler  
Alberta Rural Caucus  
Honourable Kaycee Madu, Minister of Municipal Affairs  
Honourable Rajan Sawhney, Minister of Community & Social Services  
Honourable Sonya Savage, Minister of Energy

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## Welcome!

Summer 2020 Municipal Leaders' Caucus  
Fairview



# Overview of the Day

- Welcome from the Town of Fairview
- Message from Minister of Municipal Affairs
- President's Report
- Session 1 – Policing
- Session 2 – Local Government Fiscal Framework
- Session 3 – Fair Deal for Municipalities
- Roundtable
- Closing Remarks

# AUMA Board of Directors



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# Welcome from the Town of Fairview



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# President's Report

Summer 2020 Municipal Leaders' Caucus



# COVID-19 Measures

- Food to be served by venue staff
- Bottled beverages will be available
- No pre-printed nametags
- Seats are physically distanced throughout the space
- Masks and hand sanitizer are available



# COVID-19 Pandemic – Supports for Members

- AUMA has been working across sectors to support members.
- Keeping members informed of the latest developments that impact them.



# Business Highlights

- Business services supports
- \$805,000 to support advocacy efforts
- \$2M in premium credits for employee benefits
- \$2.5M in price reductions for insurance
- Electricity prices 5 to 18% below forecast



# AUMA Administration Update

- Most staff working from home.
- Virtual meetings.
- Use of technology to enhance our business and advocacy work.
- AUMA Executive Committee has been meeting once a week.
- Business travel has resumed.
- Maintaining on-going communication and engagement with the provincial government.



# Advocacy Highlights

- Access to Health Care
- Victim Services
- Future of Municipal Governance
- Red Tape Reduction & the MGA
- Assessment Model Review
- Economic Resiliency & Recovery Task Force
- Prompt Payment
- Municipal Climate Change Action Centre
- Elected Officials Education Program (EOEP)
- 2020 Convention

# Access to Health Care

- Alberta Medical Association
- AMA has stressed the importance to their member physicians that a binding agreement between the province and AMA be negotiated in good faith.



Image from Red Deer Advocate, March 30, 2020:  
<https://www.reddeeradvocate.com/news/alberta-doctors-send-letter-asking-government-to-delay-health-care-restructuring/>

# Access to Health Care

- Alberta Health
- Their position is that an agreement between AMA and the province is not required to compensate physicians efficiently and effectively and ensure physician attraction and retention.



Image from Alberta Government Twitter account  
August 26, 2016

# Victim Services

- AUMA's 2018 resolution called on the province to adequately fund victim services units.
- Bill 16 expands the scope of the Victims of Crime Fund for uses beyond victim services.
- Alberta is now the only province that does not restrict the use of its Victims of Crime fund to services that support victims.





# Future of Municipal Governance

- Explore governance options that will enable municipalities to build thriving communities into the future.



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# Red Tape Reduction and the *Municipal Government Act*

- Part 17 of the MGA on Planning and Development:
  - Transparency of off-site levies
  - Municipal Government Board appeals
  - Timelines for development



# Assessment Model Review

- Stakeholder meetings were held between January to May 2020, jointly led by Municipal Affairs and the Associate Ministry of Energy and Natural Gas.
- The meetings were attended by three AUMA representatives, as well as four RMA representatives. Four industry organizations also participated:
  - Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers (CAPP)
  - Canadian Energy Pipeline Association (CEPA)
  - Explorers and Producers Association of Canada (EPAC)
  - Canadian Property Tax Association (CPTA)
- The process was embargoed at the request of the province. All participants agreed to refrain from sharing information or discussions with anyone outside of the direct participants (including members).
- Aim of the review is to modernize the assessment model for regulated properties and develop options for model changes that take into account current costs, economic circumstances, and industry practices with a view to enhancing industry competitiveness while ensuring viability of municipalities.

# Assessment Model Review

- On July 22, Municipal Affairs finished briefing the Premier, Government Ministers and MLAs on the engagement process.
- Briefings included the models developed, data, analysis and stakeholder feedback discussed during working group meetings.
- Urban municipalities would have to bear a greater share of education property tax given the reduction in industrial property assessments that would occur in numerous rural municipalities.
- Changes to the assessment model would result in regional impacts in the form of reduced cost-sharing and intermunicipal collaboration, as well as potential negative impacts on municipal viability.
- Embargo was lifted and stakeholder associations can now discuss freely with their members, media, etc.
- AUMA, in collaboration with RMA, will engage in direct advocacy with the Minister of Municipal Affairs, other relevant ministries MLAs, and relevant opposition critics.

# Modernizing the *Builders' Lien Act* (Prompt Payment)

- Only legislate prompt payment, if modernizing the Act cannot address problems around payment timelines and disputes.
- A system for settling disputes should be fast, fair and paid for by the parties accessing it, and should not add administrative burden to municipalities.
- Invoices and contract holdbacks should be linked so municipalities are not liable for incomplete work when they act as the customer.
- Lien provisions should be modernized to reflect the current state of the construction industry.
- Freedom to contract should be retained.



# Economic Resiliency and Recovery Task Force

- Serves as a venue for sharing ideas about issues that impact local economies across AUMA's member municipalities.
- Provides oversight and feedback on advocacy related to economic resiliency and recovery as directed by the AUMA Board.
- Develops recommendations on possible actions related to local economic issues for consideration by the AUMA Board.





# Welcoming & Inclusive Communities

- The current movement to discuss anti-black racism in Alberta and across North America demonstrates the importance of municipal leadership to create welcoming spaces for safe dialogue and implementation of policies and practices to include all people in society.
- Prior to the rallies and protests, many municipalities were already implementing training and education about how to adjust services to better meet the needs of a diverse community.
- For support tackling any issue related to racism or discrimination, our Welcoming and Inclusive Communities initiative is available with funding and support to help municipalities create a more inclusive community.
- We can help you set up training, offer toolkits, or connect you with other municipalities that are leading in this area.

# Municipal Climate Change Action Centre

- MCCAC to administrator the Clean Energy Improvement Program
- Generous rebates available for: solar photovoltaic systems, electric vehicles, energy managers, energy efficiency improvements in recreation facilities.
- **Save on energy during recovery**
- **Visit [mccac.ca](http://mccac.ca) for more information**



Largest rooftop mounted solar photovoltaic system in Canada. Genesis Place, City of Airdrie

# Elected Officials Education Program goes virtual

- Corporate Planning and Finance
- To be held over four dates - two in September and two in October
- 2:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. each day
- Visit [EOEP.ca](http://EOEP.ca) for details and to register



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## 2020 Convention

- Register today for:
  - Dialogue sessions with provincial Ministers
  - Keynotes including Peter Mansbridge
  - Resolutions
  - Board elections
  - Award winning entertainment
  - Virtual networking events
  - A week of education sessions leading up to the live event September 24th and 25th

# Please practice safe networking





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## Update on Policing

AUMA Summer 2020 Municipal Leaders' Caucus



# Overview of Session

- How Police were Funded in Alberta
- 2016 Resolution
- New Police Funding Model
- 2018 Resolution
- Police Act Review
- Fair Deal Panel Recommendation: Provincial Police Force
- Alberta Police Advisory Board
- Questions

# How Police were Funded in Alberta

<b>Municipal Population</b>	<b>Municipal Responsibility</b>	<b>Provincial Responsibility</b>	<b>Federal Responsibility</b>
Urban over 50,000	100%	Grants provided	-
Urban over 15,000	90%	Grants provided	10%
Urban from 5,000 to 15,000	70%	Grants provided	30%
Urban with 5,000 and under	-	70%	30%
Municipal Districts/Counties	-	70%	30%

# 2016 Resolution

- Equalization of Policing Costs
- To develop a more fair and equitable funding strategy to eliminate the operating gap of RCMP services between large municipalities and small municipalities.
- To provide municipalities the full cost of an RCMP member to eliminate the shortfall costs per member to be placed on the municipality.



# New Police Funding Model

- Applies to urban municipalities with populations under 5,000 and all municipal districts and counties.
- Enables cost recovery for province:
  - 10% in Year One
  - 15% in Year Two
  - 20% in Year Three
  - 30% in Years Four and Five





# Rollout of RCMP Resources in 2020-21

- 76 new police officers and 57 new civilian support positions created.
- 46 positions filled to date:
  - 25 frontline police officers
    - Beaverlodge, Edson, Evansburg, Mayerthorpe, Valleyview, Airdrie (2), Cochrane, Okotoks, Strathmore, Rocky Mountain House (2), Camrose, Blackfalds, Leduc, Morinville, Parkland, Stettler, Strathcona, Thorsby, Athabasca, Bonnyville, Cold Lake, Elk Point, St. Paul
  - 18 centralized police officer positions (specialized services)
  - 3 civilian positions (administrative and program support)

# Rollout of RCMP Resources on 2020-21



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# Implementation of the New Funding Model



“No decisions will be made on deferring police funding model invoicing until the COVID-19 crisis has passed...”

- Minister of Justice and Solicitor General



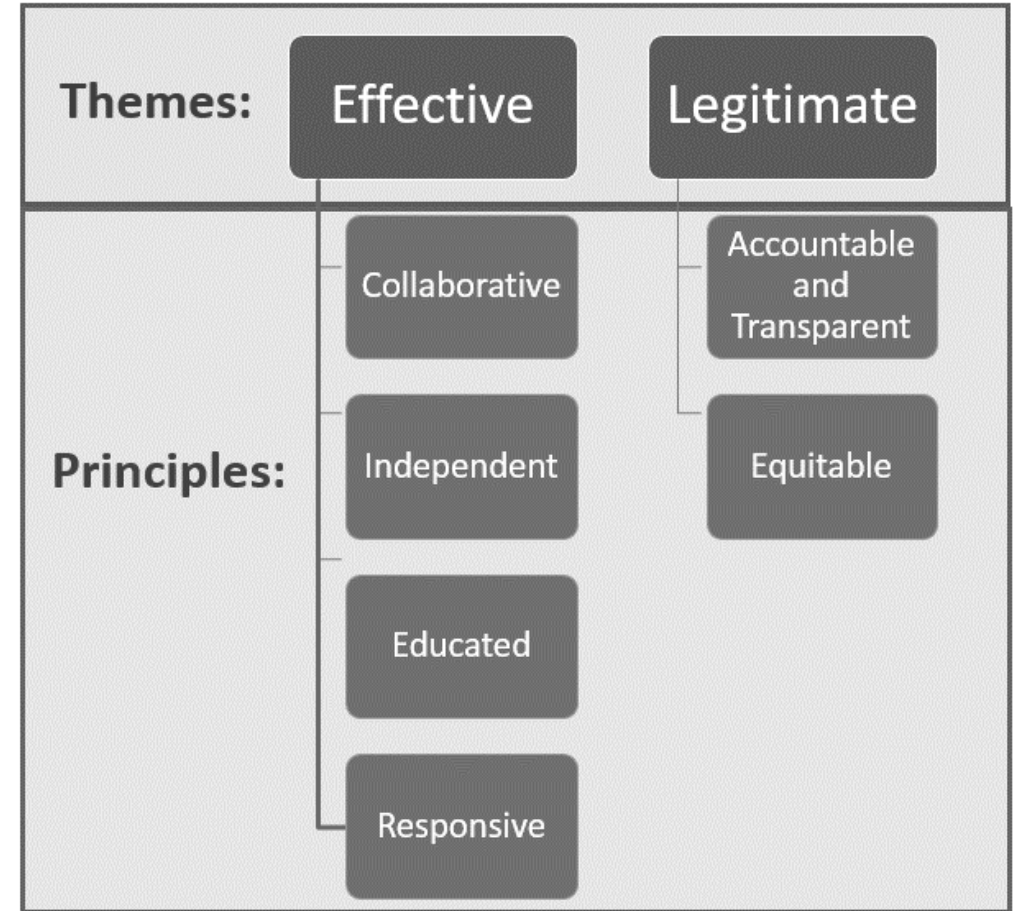
# 2018 Resolution

- Provincial Police Act Overhaul
- To enhance and preserve public confidence and transparency in Alberta policing to better reflect current community and police officer standards and expectations.



# Police Act Review

- AUMA's 2019 submission for the review:
  - Identifies municipal priorities for the review
  - Proposes principles for the overall Act
  - Proposed principles for a new funding model





# Police Act Review



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# Fair Deal Panel Recommendation: Provincial Police Force



Alberta Provincial Police  
machine-gun equipped  
motorcycle and side car during  
the Drumheller Coal Miners  
Strike

(source: Alberta Culture via daveberta.ca)

# Fair Deal Panel Recommendation: Provincial Police Force





# Alberta Police Advisory Board



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# Interim Alberta Police Advisory Board



**Bill Given**



**Angela Duncan**



**Trina Jones**



**Tanya Thorn**



# Engaging with Members on Policing

- Member Feedback:
  - Surveys
  - Webinars/Virtual Meetings
  - Written Submissions
- Reporting Back to Members:
  - Digests
  - Direct Emails
  - Webpage Updates
  - Webinars/Virtual Meetings



# Questions / Discussion

- Police Funding
- *Police Act* Review
- Provincial Police Force
- Police Advisory Board

# Current Municipal Engagement with RCMP

- 1) Does your Council meet regularly with your Detachment Commander?
- 2) Is your Council involved in the development of the Detachment's Annual Service Plan?
- 3) Does your Council receive regular reporting (such as information and statistics) from your local Detachment?

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# Local Government Fiscal Framework

Summer 2020 Municipal Leaders' Caucus

July 29, 2020 | Fairview



# Agenda

## Part A

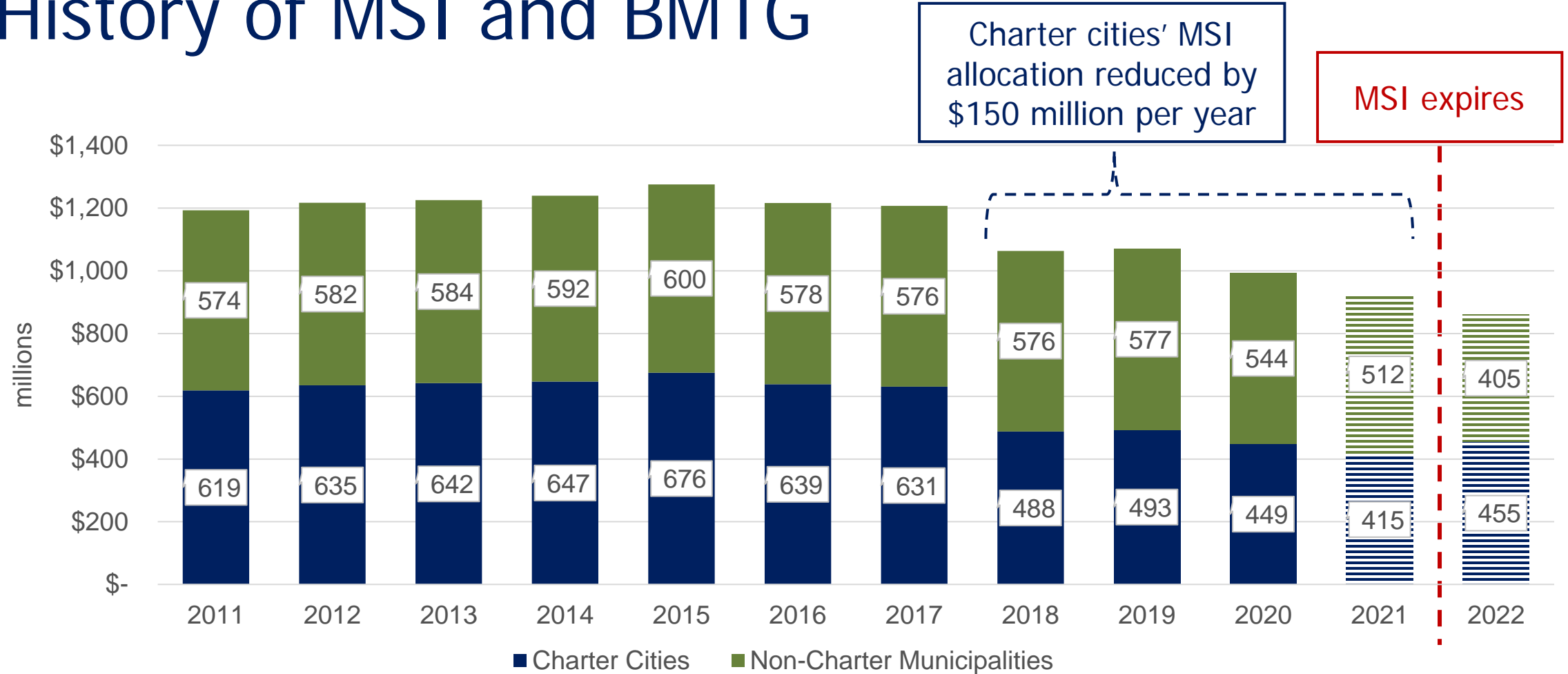
LGFF  
funding pool

## Part B

Allocation of  
the funding  
pool



# History of MSI and BMTG



Note 1: The March 2018 advance of MSI Capital is presented as \$400 million in 2018 and \$400 million in 2019.

Note 2: 2022 funding excludes the \$30 million LGFF operating as it is not part of the LGFF Act.



# AUMA's vision and principles for a new infrastructure funding framework

## Vision

Alberta municipalities have an enduring partnership with the Government of Alberta that recognizes our shared responsibility to fund the infrastructure that Albertans rely on to maintain economically, environmentally and socially resilient communities.

## Principles for new infrastructure funding pool

Revenue  
adequacy

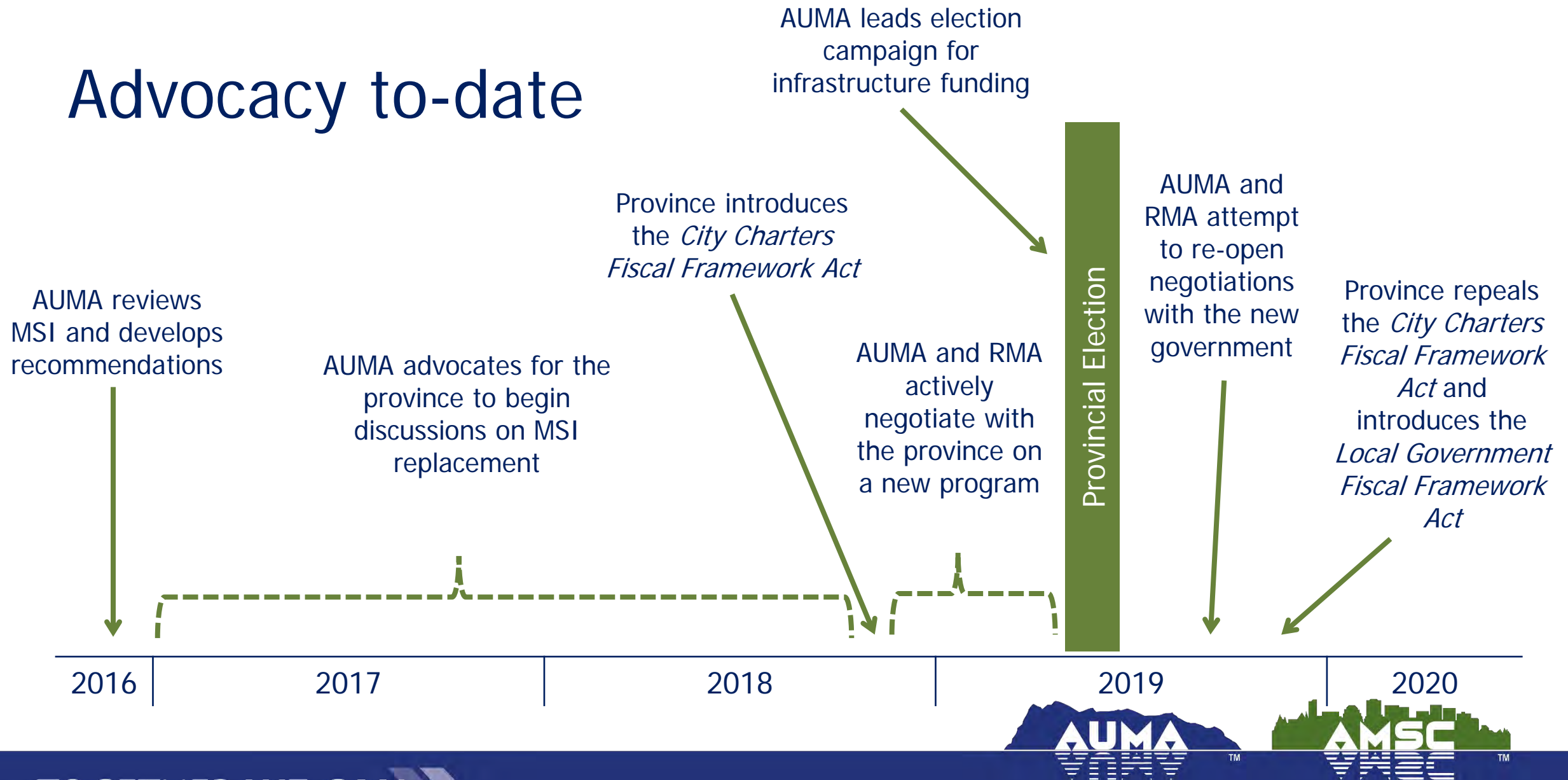
Predictability

Responsive

Honour prior  
commitments

Embedded in  
legislation

# Advocacy to-date

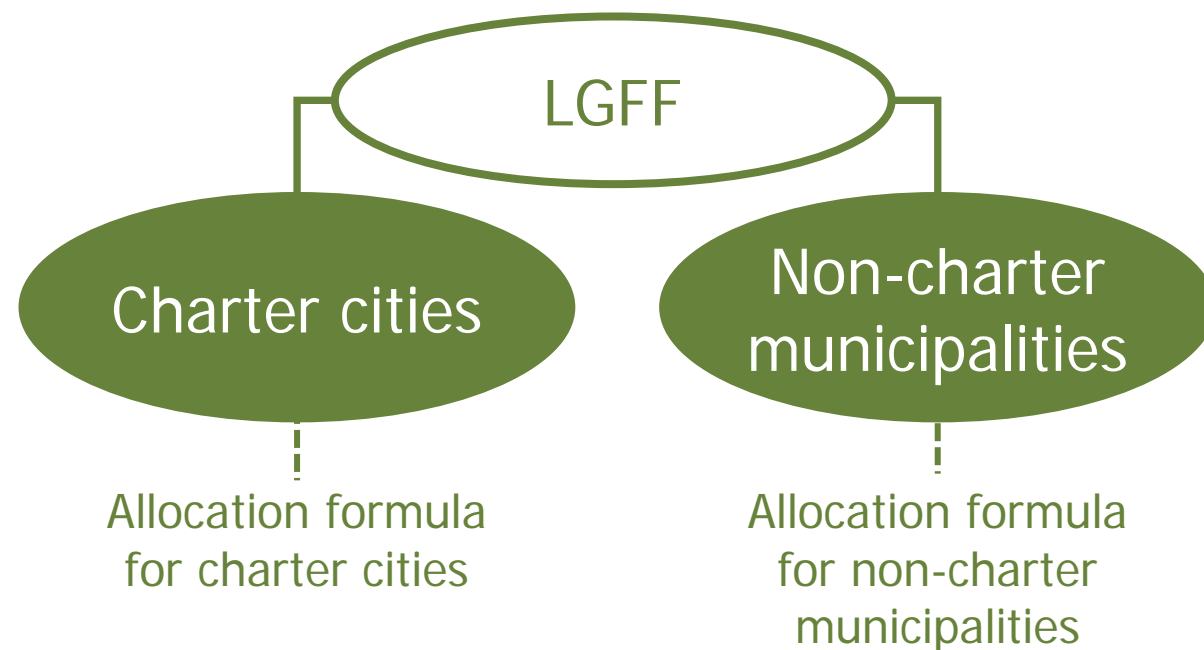
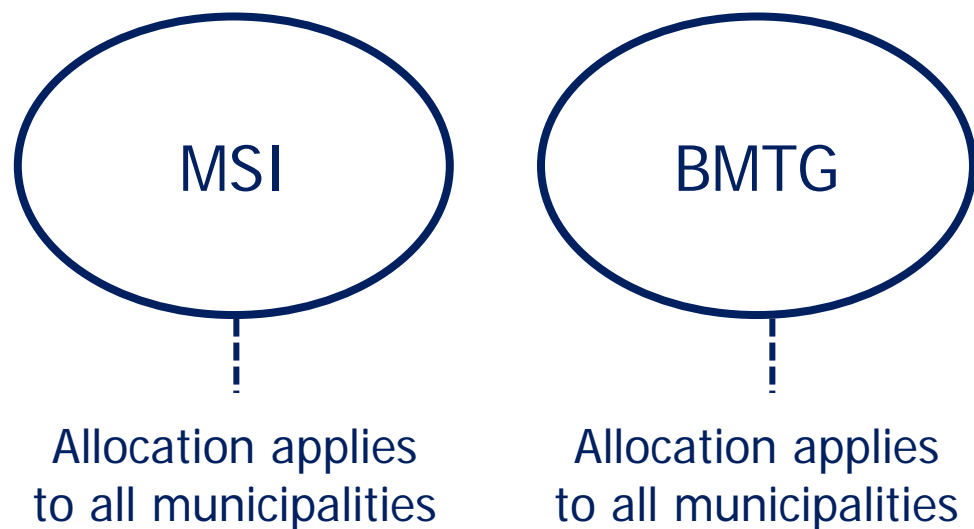


# Today versus the future

## Today



## Starting in 2022



# Local Government Fiscal Framework

	Charter Cities	Non-Charter Municipalities
Two capital funding pools	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$455 million in 2022</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>\$405 million in 2022</li> </ul>
How the funding grows	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Each capital funding pool will increase/decrease annually based on the change in the province's total revenue, excluding revenues associated with the <i>Climate Change and Emissions Management Act</i>.</li> </ul>	
Restrictions to the growth of funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Annual changes are indexed at 50% of the change in provincial revenue.</li> <li>Growth is exempt from one-year changes in revenues that exceed \$100 million per revenue stream.</li> </ul>	
How is predictability created?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Calculated on the actual change in provincial revenues from three years prior.</li> <li>Municipalities will always know their LGFF funding for the next two years, plus have the ability to forecast future amounts.</li> </ul>	
Allocation formula?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>48% population, 48% education tax requisitions, 4% KM of local roads (MSI)</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To be determined</li> </ul>





# Example of the \$100 million exemption

## Calculating the 2023 funding

Provincial revenue (millions)

Less: new revenue from a fiscal policy change

Adjusted revenue for calculating LGFF funding

<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>	<u>Growth rate</u>
\$50,000	\$55,000	10.0%
	(3,000)	
\$50,000	\$52,000	4.0%

## Calculating the 2024 funding

Provincial revenue (millions)

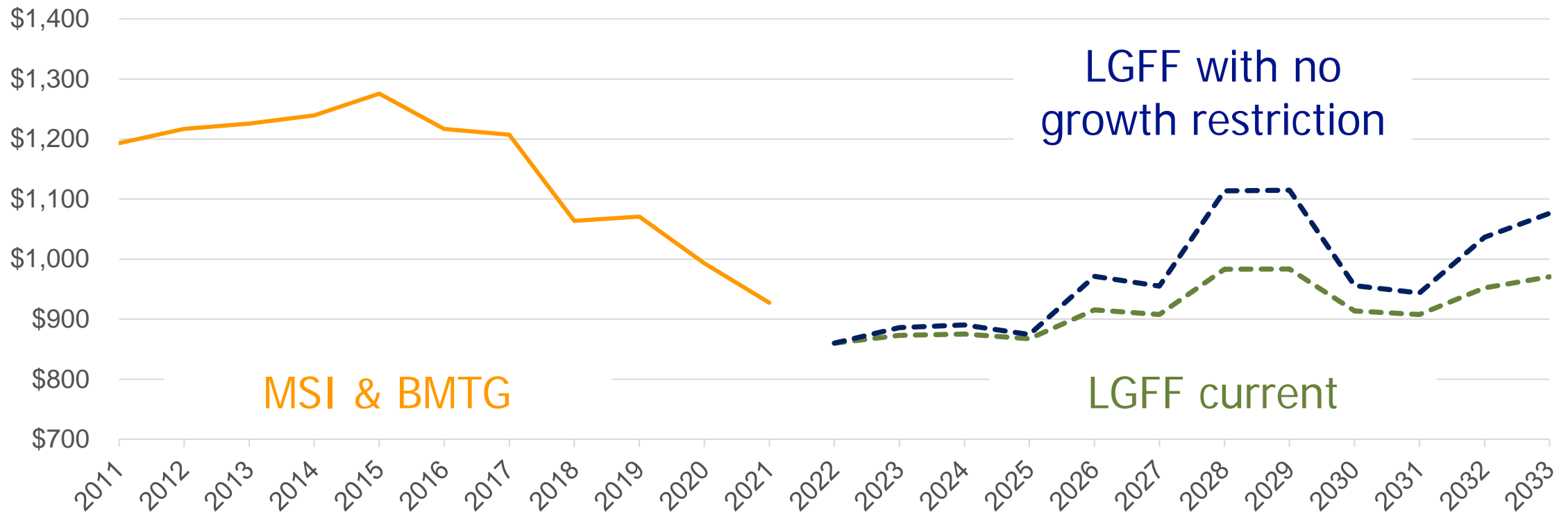
Less: new revenue from a fiscal policy change

Adjusted revenue for calculating LGFF funding

<u>2023</u>	<u>2024</u>	<u>Growth rate</u>
\$55,000	\$56,000	1.8%
n/a	-	
\$55,000	\$56,000	1.8%



# LGFF funding if Alberta's economy repeated the last 12 years



Note 1: LGFF forecast is based on the % change in provincial revenues between 2007-08 and 2018-19.

Note 2: LGFF forecast does not account for any times that the \$100 million exception would have been triggered.



# Operating funding

- The *LGFF Act* only applies to capital funding
- Budget 2020 indicates that an LGFF operating program will also start in 2022
- \$30 million per year – same as MSI operating
- Not legislated

# What has changed from the City Charters Fiscal Framework?

Applies to all municipalities, not just charter cities

2022 funding for charter cities is reduced by a further 9%

100% of funding is linked to provincial revenues

50% growth restriction is permanent

No requirement for the *Act* to be reviewed

\$400 million transit funding is eliminated

\$50 million Regional Economic Infrastructure Fund is eliminated

# How LGFF rates against AUMA's principles

Principle/objective	Rating	Reason
Revenue adequacy	✗	LGFF will deliver 25% less funding than the 2011-2021 average of MSI and BMTG and will not keep pace with the economy.
Increased predictability	✓	Allocations are known two years in advance.
Responsiveness	✓	Indexed to provincial revenue.
Honour prior commitments	✗	Municipalities will receive \$170 million less than the original \$11.3 billion MSI commitment.
Legislated	✓	<i>Local Government Fiscal Framework Act</i>





# Opportunities for improvement

1. Increase the 2022 starting funding amounts.
2. Remove the 50% growth restriction so that the funding keeps pace with the economy and local community needs.
3. Increase the \$100 million exemption limit to simplify and improve predictability.
4. Legislate the LGFF operating component.
5. Require that the *Act* be reviewed on a period basis.

# Current risks

- The *LGFF Act* has not been proclaimed.
- COVID-19 and low oil prices are placing significant strain on provincial revenues.
- The province may target LGFF to reduce spending to meet its goal of a balanced budget.
- If there are no changes, municipalities should expect a significant reduction in 2023 funding as it will be calculated based on the province's revenue in this fiscal year.

# Questions about the LGFF funding pool?



## Part B

# Designing a new allocation formula

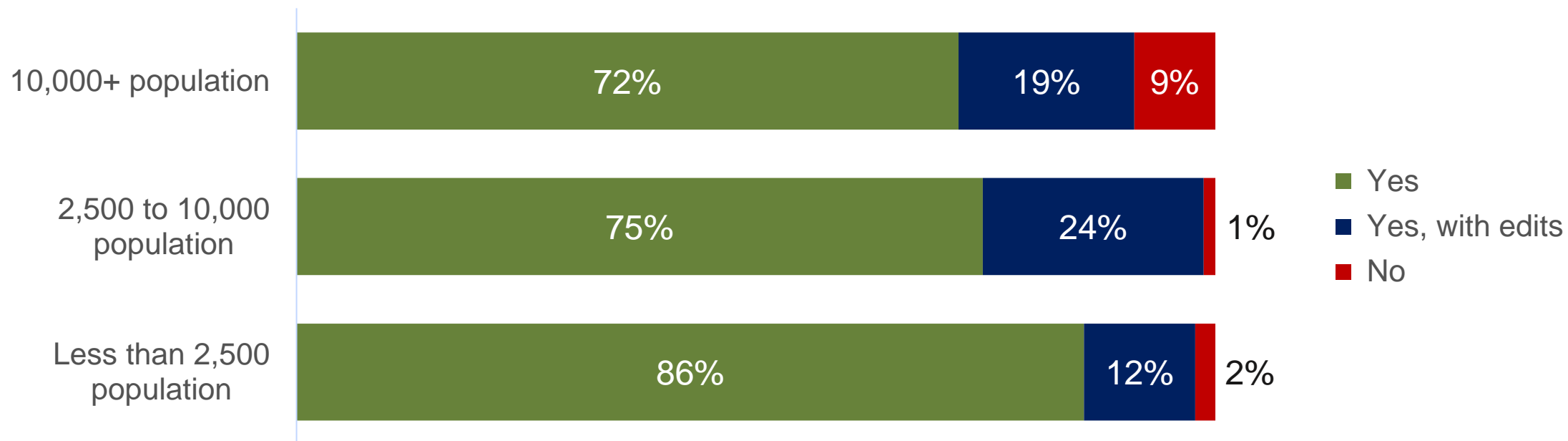
# Core principles for a new allocation formula

1. Transparent and simple.
2. Balance predictability and stability in funding with responsiveness to changing needs in municipalities.
3. Equitable funding for all municipalities.
4. Neutral to local decisions.



# What we heard at our 2019 Spring Municipal Leaders Caucus

Do you support the proposed principles for a new allocation formula?



# Other input we heard

- All municipalities should receive a base amount.
- Population should be a primary allocation factor.
- Need to recognize tourism and shadow populations.
- Consider the age/need of infrastructure.
- Consider tax rates and the use of the tax base.
- Consider the unique needs for close cluster municipalities.
- Consider unique geography.
- Numerous other suggestions.



We want your opinion!

## Question 1

What portion of the LGFF funding pool should be distributed through a competitive application?

- A. Zero. All funds should be allocated using a formula.
- B. Less than 25%.
- C. More than 25%.

## Question 2

Should urban and rural municipalities have different allocation formulas?

- A. Yes. One formula for urban municipalities and a separate formula for rural municipalities.
- B. No. One allocation formula for all municipalities.
- C. I'm not sure. I need more information.



## Question 3

# What data factors are worth exploring?

- Population
- Assessment
- Tangible capital assets
- Education property tax requisitions
- KM of road
- KM of water/wastewater/ storm drainage
- Assessment per capita
- Assessment per tangible capital assets
- Assessment per KM of road/water/wastewater/storm
- Distance from major centres
- Taxation levels

# Questions or suggestions

Email us at [advocacy@auma.ca](mailto:advocacy@auma.ca)



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# Fair Deal for Municipalities

Summer 2020 Municipal Leaders' Caucus



# Fair Deal for Municipalities

While the province is seeking a fair deal from the federal government, **municipalities** are also seeking a fair deal from both the provincial and federal governments.





# Fair Deal for Municipalities

## President's Summit Key Themes:

- Mutual respect
- Strategic coordinated investment
- A common goal: Economic development, recovery and resiliency





# Fair Deal Panel Recommendations

- The Fair Deal Panel's report included 25 recommendations on a variety of topics that, according to the panel, would contribute to Alberta's fairer treatment within Canada compared to other provinces and territories.



# AUMA Fair Deal Advocacy

- AUMA advocacy had an impact as the Government of Alberta is not proceeding at this time with its proposed changes to the administration of agreements that municipalities have with the Government of Canada.



# Keeping Local Elections Local

- Maintain local elections for local issues.
- Request not to hold senate election and referendum in conjunction with the local elections in 2021



# Bill 29: Local Authorities Election Amendment Act 2020

- Our priorities:
  - Retaining Campaign Contribution Pre-election Disclosure
  - Reasonable Campaign Contribution limits
  - Third Party Contribution Limits and Contribution Disclosure



# Municipal-Provincial-Federal Fiscal Relationship

- The fiscal relationship between the three levels of government can be difficult to navigate for municipalities.
- Some federal programs require contributions from the provincial government as an endorsement of the project.
- Onus on the municipality to apply for the matching funds. This can distort municipal priorities.



# Previous Work and a Path Forward

- In 2016, AUMA passed a resolution advocating that municipalities be included in negotiations for bilateral agreements that would impact municipal infrastructure funding.
- Lack of matching provincial funds leaves federal funds stranded, especially for communities working with small budgets.
- The provincial government can rescue these stranded funds through permanent funding aimed at helping municipalities leverage federal programs.

# Fair Fiscal Deal

## The Problem

- Municipalities simply do not have the tools they need to respond to and help our communities recover from this crisis.

## The Solutions

- Short term - immediate, coordinated capital stimulus and emergency operational funding.
- Long term – we need a new federal-provincial-municipal fiscal relationship.

# Support for Municipalities During COVID-19

- AUMA joined with municipal voices from across Canada in calling for the federal government to deliver emergency operating funding programs for municipalities and we applaud the federal government for including municipal priorities in their \$19 billion Safe Restart Agreement.
- Two of the seven federal priorities under the Safe Restart Agreement are municipal operations and support for transit.

# Federal Safe Restart Agreement

\$ millions	Federal Portion	Provincial Portion	<b>Total</b>
Operational support	226	226	<b>452</b>
Transit support	70	70	<b>140</b>
	<b>\$ 296</b>	<b>\$ 296</b>	<b>\$ 592</b>

# Allocation of the Safe Restart Agreement

(\$ millions)	Total	AUMA recommendation
Operational support	<b>\$ 452</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Allocate \$10 million to Banff, Canmore, Jasper based on unique tourism impacts</li><li>• Allocate remainder to all municipalities using a formula of \$5,000 base funding, plus per capita</li></ul>
Transit support	<b>\$ 140</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Only available to municipalities that operate public transit services</li><li>• Allocate based on ridership or projected revenue losses submitted by each municipality</li></ul>
<b>\$ 592</b>		



# Provincial Stimulus Funding

## **Investments in municipalities**

- \$500 million stimulus funding for shovel-worthy capital projects
- \$150 million new funding under the Strategic Transportation Infrastructure Program (STIP).
- \$50 million new funding under the Alberta Municipal Water/Wastewater Partnership (AMWWP).
- \$296 million contribution in the Safe Restart Agreement

## **Investments in provincial infrastructure**

- \$612 million for large scale projects.

# Fair Deal for Municipalities



What would a fair deal for your municipality with both the provincial and federal governments look like?

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## Roundtable

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# Table and Group Discussion

- What is the impact of the dispute between physicians and the province on your community?
- What is your municipality doing to support the economic and social recovery of your community?
- How are intermunicipal relationships in your region? How are ICF negotiations going?

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## Thank you for attending!

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September 24 & 25

