

5-YEAR REVIEW

of the Lacombe County
*Municipal Development Plan &
Land Use Bylaw*

2017-2022



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Cree community in Central Alberta, 1890 (Glenbow Archives, NA-1905-24)

ACKNOWLEDGING LAND AND PEOPLE

Lacombe County acknowledges that our municipality is situated on Treaty 6 lands, the traditional and ancestral territory of the people's of the Cree, Dene, Blackfoot, Saulteaux and Nakota Sioux, as well as the Métis.

We acknowledge the many First Nations, Métis and Inuit and all First Peoples of Canada whose footsteps have marked these lands for generations. We respect the histories, languages, and cultures of Indigenous peoples whose presence continues to enrich our vibrant community.

We make this acknowledgement as an act of reconciliation and gratitude to those whose territory we reside on.



About

INTRODUCTION

The *Municipal Development Plan* is the guiding, overarching, and fundamental planning document in Lacombe County. Through extensive community consultations, the *Municipal Development Plan* sets a vision for future growth and development in Lacombe County. It strives to take a proactive approach to land use planning by identifying strategic parts of the County for various forms of development while conserving all other lands for agricultural use.

The *Land Use Bylaw* is the direct product and implementation tool of the *Municipal Development Plan*. It divides the County into land use districts and outlines the specific uses that can be considered in each district and the regulations that would apply to such uses.

History of the Current Plans

Both the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* were adopted on July 6, 2017, following an extensive review process. This process was led by County staff and involved a comprehensive public engagement program with County residents, County businesses and other relevant stakeholders. A summary of the three rounds of public consultation are provided below. For full information on the public engagement process, please see Section 1.4 'Planning Process' of the *Municipal Development Plan*.



1. Foundations & Directions - The first round of the consultation process was a vision building exercise. The purpose of the workshops was to engage residents and stakeholders in discussions about their vision for the future of Lacombe County and to identify areas of concern with land use which may have arisen over the last decade.

The first part of the vision building exercise was a dinner table discussion supported by quick presentations on each of the major segments of the *Municipal Development Plan*. Each segment presentation was followed by series of questions to facilitate discussion, using the focused conversation group facilitation method.

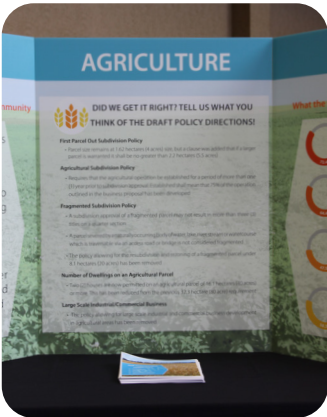
The second part of the vision building exercise was a consensus building exercise where each table was asked to choose their top objectives from the existing *Municipal Development Plan* or to choose three new objectives that would best guide the development and growth of Lacombe County over the next decade. This activity allowed the public to determine if the existing *Municipal Development Plan* objectives were still relevant for the vision for the County and build consensus on what was important as a community.

This first round of consultations also included planning education workshops in local elementary schools. As part of these sessions students were introduced to planning and designed and presented their own Lacombe County land use zoning maps as part of their local government module.



2. Issue Analysis & Growth Strategy - The second round of the consultation process was to present policy choices for the community to decide on. The meetings held across the County presented policy options to the public which were formulated based on the feedback from the first round of consultation.

These meetings incorporated the use of Audience Instant Response Technology whereby those who attended the meetings were asked to vote on a number of policy options via voting remotes. The technology also allowed those in attendance to see the feedback in real time.



3. Draft Growth Strategy - The third round of the consultation process was to present the proposed policy changes as approved by Council in a draft *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw*. These meetings were drop in format and included individually manned interactive topic booths and coffee area for discussion. In addition to this, a video presentation was developed to highlight areas of the draft plans. This format was used to allow for flexible attendance and let people choose their areas/topics of interest.

This third round of consultation also included a consultation workshop with neighbouring municipalities, government and non-government agencies and industry representatives where they were presented the major changes in the draft *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* based on the previous consultations with the public.

Annual Report + Monitoring Matrix

Lacombe County believes that it is necessary for the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* to be 'living documents', and as such reviewed regularly through a rigorous set of metrics that critically evaluates if the stated policies are serving their intended goal. To accomplish this, Policy MUNI 8.3.2 of the County's *Municipal Development Plan* requires an annual review to test the success or failure of the policies and evaluate whether the policies are meeting the plan's objectives.

The annual review allows the County to address any issues resulting from the policies that have been flagged by County residents, staff, and Council. This is done to ensure that the County's *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* are up-to-date with upcoming trends in land use planning, development pressures in the area, and the needs and desires of the local community. This annual review process ensures transparent and best practice decision making occurs while applying these policies and regulations.

This year's review marks the 5-year anniversary of the adoption of both the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw*, and as such we have included both the annual review, as well as compilation of the 5-year findings. The Report addresses the findings broken down by each section of the *Municipal Development Plan*, including a summary of what changes have occurred from 2017-2021 through each annual review, and further recommends changes as a result of the 2022 review. Following this, The Data compiles the monitoring matrix data reviewed from 2017-2022.

The Report



Our Agricultural Community
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Our Agricultural Community

Objective: Protect and encourage the County's strong agricultural community



OUR AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITY

Objective: Protect and encourage the County’s strong agricultural community

The foundation and defining attribute of Lacombe County is its rural character. Agriculture was identified as being one of the most important aspects of the County for the community at all levels – economically, culturally and environmentally. While Lacombe County has a strong agricultural sector, it still faces many issues such as slow to stagnant population growth, fragmentation of land through premature or unnecessary subdivision and competing uses.

This section aims to ensure that the rural character of Lacombe County is protected by supporting its agricultural community, safeguarding agricultural lands through responsible subdivision and development practices necessary to enable the agricultural community to succeed, while ensuring agriculture continues to thrive in Lacombe County by conserving large tracts of agricultural lands for future generations. The main focus of the policies is on subdivision and preventing the fragmentation and land use change from primary agriculture, while also supporting specialized agricultural operations that need less land.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

1. Added a definition to the *Municipal Development Plan* for ‘specialized or intensive agricultural operation’.
2. Amended Policy AG 3.6.1 (f) in the *Municipal Development Plan*, to state the fragmented parcel subdivision can not result in more than three titles (3) total per quarter section zoned Agricultural 'A' District.
3. Amended Section 3.8 Boundary Adjustments in the *Municipal Development Plan* to provide clarification on the two types of boundary adjustment subdivisions.
4. Added a definition to the *Municipal Development Plan* for 'undeveloped right-of-way'.

2022 Matrix Results:

The percentage of land zoned Agricultural 'A' District in the County is still extremely high at 98.6%. The only rezoning to occur this year that removed land from the Agricultural 'A' District was the Alberta Views RV + Golf Resort, which rezoned 153 acres (61.9 hectares) of Agricultural 'A' District land to Recreation 'PR' District. A second rezoning occurred in the residential community of The Slopes, however the 0.61 acres (0.25 hectares) were rezoned from Higher Density Residential 'R-HDR' District to Residential Conservation Cluster 'R-RCC' District, and did not contribute to any loss of land from agriculture.

The total number of first parcel out subdivisions received was sixteen (16), and all were approved. The average size of the applications approved was 1.72 hectares (4.25 acres), which is a slight increase from last year's 1.64 hectares (4.05 acres). While the average size is slightly larger than the permitted 1.62 hectares (4 acres), it is well within the discretionary maximum of 2.2 hectares (5.5 acres).

The total number of fragmented parcel subdivisions received was five (5), and four (4) were approved. The average size of the applications approved was 27.96 hectares (69.09 acres). One (1) application was refused because it was not considered a fragmented parcel. The refusal was appealed by the applicants, and the Land

and Property Rights Tribunal decision is pending.

The total number of agricultural subdivisions received was four (4), and all were approved. The average size of the applications approved was 15.28 hectares (37.75 acres). Staff have noted that three (3) of the agricultural subdivisions followed boundaries larger than the existing use or proposed expansion area, and staff suggest the policy be clarified to ensure future proposed agricultural subdivisions are not unnecessarily large.

The total number of boundary adjustment subdivisions received was two (2), and they were both approved. One (1) application resulted in no increase in either parcel size. One (1) application increased in size, however conformed to other subdivision policies in this section (fragmented parcel subdivision).

The County responded to the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB) on three (3) new confined feeding operations and four (4) expansions to existing operations.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

1. Amend Policy 3.7.1 Agricultural Parcel Subdivision in the *Municipal Development Plan* to reduce excessive parcel size not being used for the current operation. This would require the proposed parcel to follow the boundary of the established specialized or intensive agricultural operation, or the boundary of the proposed expansion area.



Canola crop near Gull Lake, 2018



Haying on Parlby Flats near Alix, 1913-1919 (Glenbow Archives, NA-2925-10)



Our Natural Environment & Recreation

Objective: Demonstrate responsible stewardship of the County's natural environment and provide a variety of recreational opportunities



OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

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The aim of this section is to protect and enhance the County's natural capital and continue to provide for parks, recreation and other community services, building upon the County's green infrastructure that enhances the quality of life for County residents. A number of policies ensure that the County continues to protect its community from any potential hazards which may arise within a development or as result of a development. Ensuring the safe disposal of wastewater, safeguarding groundwater and the proper retention and filtration of stormwater are all fundamental to the responsible stewardship of the County's natural environment. The County has adopted several programs to inform the public and increase awareness and protection of the County's natural capital. Allowing the public to access natural recreational areas encourages environmental stewardship, and the County continues to accept donated lands to create passive recreation amenities that embrace natural areas

Municipal Reserve is an important tool for the provision of public amenities as it allows the County to ensure that a developer of a subdivision provides lands for public use, which also enhances the quality of a development by providing public space and buffer areas. Further, this tool is flexible in that the County is able to decide when and where to take the reserve/cash in lieu based on the overall value that it will add to the community. Cash-in-lieu of reserve land is typically required where it is determined that land is not required at present or in the future, and the money is placed in a bank account for future reserve lands or amenities. Reserves may also be deferred to the remainder lands to provide for a larger public amenity area in a future subdivision application.

One integral way of protecting the County's waterbodies and watercourses is through the incorporation of Environmental Reserve. As part of any second parcel subdivision, the County requires Environmental Reserve or Environmental Reserve easement, depending on the location or type of waterbody or watercourse. In developments where environmental reserve is required, municipal reserve is also required adjacent to it so that the County can incorporate trails along the water body or water feature.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

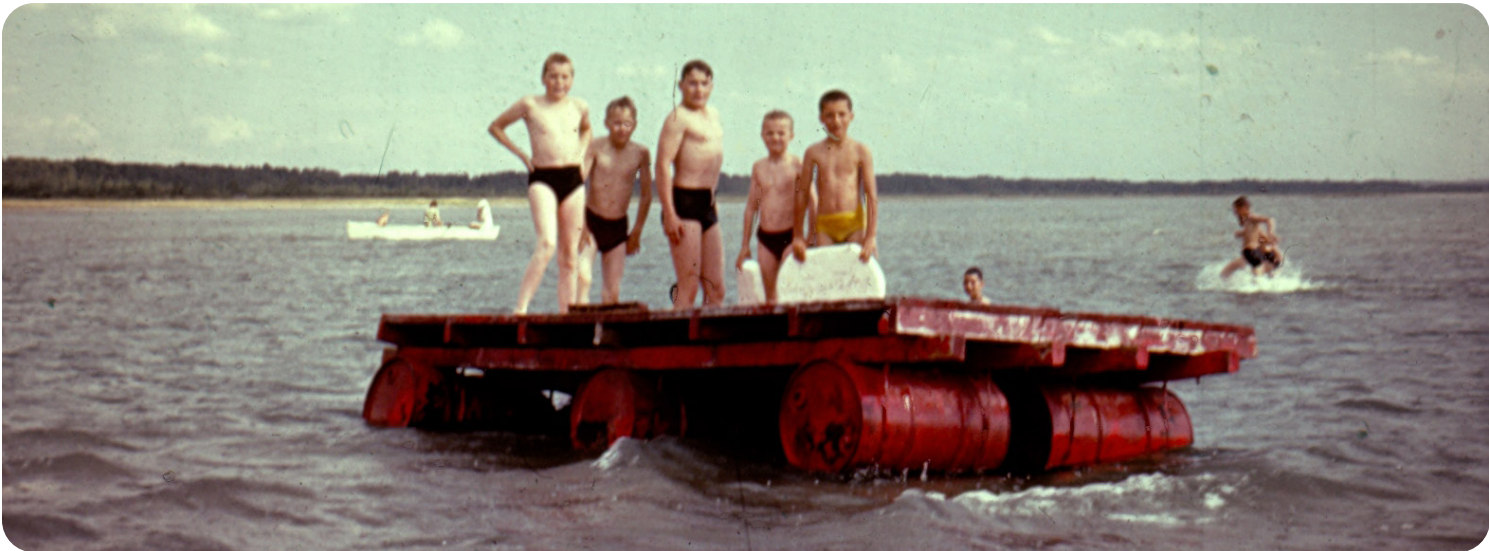
1. Inserted Policy ENV&REC 4.4.7 in the *Municipal Development Plan* to provide policy direction for municipal subdivisions.
2. In the Agricultural 'A' District and Recreation 'PR' District of the *Land Use Bylaw*, inserted policy where a property line has been adjusted due to a change in a natural boundary, the setback shall be applied from the original property boundary, and any development must be contained within the development area of the original boundary.
3. Updated all references 'supporting the Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program' to 'supporting general conservation projects' in Section 4.6 of the *Municipal Development Plan*.

2022 Matrix Results:

There were no rezoning applications this year requiring a geotechnical study, environmental site assessment, or historical resources impact assessment. Two (2) applications completed a biophysical study. The Palm Cove residential rezoning submitted an updated biophysical study, however there was no change from the original biophysical study. Lacombe County and the Town of Bentley also completed a biophysical assessment to inform the creation of the *Southeast Bentley Area Structure Plan*.

No subdivision approvals required dedication of Municipal Reserve lands, however \$121,324.80 was taken as cash-in-lieu for Municipal Reserve requirements. No applications required Environmental Reserve and two (2) applications required Environmental Reserve Easements. The amount of Environmental Reserve Easement was 10.28 hectares (25.4 acres). One (1) Environmental Reserve Easement was required along the Medicine River, as well as one (1) along an unnamed watercourse. No subdivision had their Environmental Reserve or Environmental Reserve Easement requirements relaxed by the County.

No Municipal Reserve was taken adjacent to Environmental Reserve, as there were no applications with a combination of both Municipal Reserve and Environmental Reserve dedications.



Gull Lake Camp, Date Unknown



Sandy Point Beach, 2016

7.7 hectares (19.03 acres) was donated to the County this year to establish the Burns Nature Park on the north shore of Sylvan Lake. To date, the County has received a total of 206.1 hectares (509.03 acres) of donated lands. The previously donated lands contribute to publicly accessible natural recreational areas.

There was one (1) municipal subdivision where Lacombe County initiated subdivision for municipal/public use purposes. The application was to create separate title to an existing municipal utility facility in Blissful Beach on Sylvan Lake, for better management of the rest of the reserve land.

The County continues to encourage the farming community to participate in conservation projects to ensure the protection of ecological assets and the continued environmental stewardship of the farming community. While the County no longer administers the Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program, ALUS is still active in our community and supported by Lacombe County. To date, 130.76 hectares (323.11 acres) have been enrolled within Lacombe County, in 68 projects with 17 participants.

To compliment the range of general conservation projects supported, Agricultural Services continues to host educational webinars. This year four (4) conservation webinars were held on the topics of conservation tillage, shelterbelts, growing native plants, and wildlife corridors.

The County's *Environmental Action Plan* has a number of initiatives to demonstrate the County is responsible stewards, as well as encourage the community to be responsible stewards of the environment. This year the Lacombe County Resident Environmental Sustainability Program returned, which supplied rain barrels for purchase on a 50/50 cost share. A total of 96 rain barrels were distributed to Lacombe County residents, encouraging water conservation. Lacombe County's Environmental Stewardship Award provides recognition to a resident practicing environmental stewardship. Joan Olafson, the 2022 recipient, has preserved over 80 acres of wetlands, forest, and spring fed streams within Lacombe County.

Due to inquiries regarding subdivision for community halls, staff are suggesting creation of a new policy in the *Municipal Development Plan* to allow subdivision of new non-profit community uses or boundary adjustments of existing non-profit community uses. The previous municipal use subdivision policy was intended to allow this, but as worded only allows subdivision for municipal use where Lacombe County is the landowner. A number of community halls are not owned by Lacombe County, but are owned by non-profit community organizations.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

1. Similar to the municipal subdivision policy previously added, insert a subdivision policy in the *Municipal Development Plan* regarding non-profit community organizations to support rural community halls.



Red Deer River near Haynes, 2022



Our Economic Growth

Objective: Diversify and support economic growth



OUR ECONOMIC GROWTH

Objective: Diversify and support economic growth

The aim of this section is to facilitate an accessible, diverse and resilient economic climate in the County, taking advantage of our existing infrastructure and servicing, and providing for future endeavors large and small. A number of policies in this section ensure we continually grow and strengthen our economic base while protecting land for the continued success of the agricultural sector. The foundation of our commercial and industrial development strategy is that large scale industrial and commercial developments are located along major highways and urban fringe areas, while home based businesses can locate in the agricultural area to help support the agricultural community. A diverse rural economy can support traditional agriculture while also promoting economic synergies with tourism, supplemental farm business, and agricultural support services. Tourism is important to the economic development of the County, and plays a key role in harnessing and building upon the culture of the area.

An important component of the County's economic growth is the clustering of commercial and industrial developments to help create synergies. Not only does this clustering allow the County to achieve its development goal, but it also positively impacts various industries as they continue to co-locate for mutually beneficial reasons.

The Development Incentive Grant was piloted since 2018 in the Hamlet of Mirror to encourage small businesses to locate in the hamlet, and in 2019 staff implemented a communication strategy to promote the grant program. In 2020 Council decided to extend the program for five (5) more years.

The County continues to support and encourage the incorporation of crime prevention principles to help mitigate crime in our community. Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) sets out easy to incorporate design principles, such as landscaping, fencing or lighting for your property, which can greatly reduce the chance of a crime occurring.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

1. Amended the definition of 'community facility' in the *Land Use Bylaw* to include a broader range of activities to facilitate tourism, including artistic, social, cultural, religious or tourism facilities and non-profit education centres.
2. Ran a multi-year advertising campaign on the Development Incentive Grant for the Hamlet of Mirror.
3. Created a new 'agri-tourism business' use in the *Land Use Bylaw* and listed as a discretionary use in Agricultural 'A' District and permitted use in the Recreation 'PR' District to facilitate tourism showcasing the agricultural community.
4. Amended the definition of 'bed and breakfast' in the *Land Use Bylaw* to include the use of accessory buildings in the Agricultural 'A' District to facilitate agri-tourism.
5. Redesigned the existing *Guide to Suitable Species* into a holistic *Landscaping Guide*, complementing the *Guide to Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)*, while also outlining suitable species and landscaping layout ideas.

6. Created a new guide titled *Emergency Response Plan Guidelines – Community Facility*, specific to developing an Emergency Response Plan for community facilities.
7. The County added a new position in Planning Services and hired an Economic Development Officer (EDO). The EDO position works directly with businesses, community groups and other stakeholders to develop partnerships, and implement economic development activities to retain and grow existing business, and attract new business. The EDO position will also be key in developing and implementing a new Economic Development Strategy, a priority Council identified in the County's *Strategic Plan*.
8. Created a new 'agri-commercial' use in the *Land Use Bylaw* and listed as a use in relevant commercial districts.
9. Created a new 'agri-industrial' use in the *Land Use Bylaw* and listed as a use in relevant industrial districts.

2022 Matrix Results:

All five (5) of the commercial and industrial multi-lot developments are located along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas. These include Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, and Iron Rail Business Park. An agri-commercial company that builds farm structures located in a business park with multiple other supplemental farm services this year. Additionally, an agri-industrial trucking company that was hauling a specific product expanded their operations to open a secondary business to manufacture their own product within the same industrial park. These synergies can improve efficiencies and logistics among other things. To date, development approvals are in line with the location strategy.

For applications in the Agricultural 'A' District, there were eleven (11) major home based business applications, and two (2) minor business or trades applications this year.



North Aspelund Industrial Park, 2016

Seven (7) applications were received for businesses that support or facilitate tourism this year. The applications included two (2) major campgrounds totalling 375-stalls, one (1) special event, one (1) eating and drinking establishment, one (1) bed and breakfast, one (1) tourist home, and one (1) minor retail.

The Joffre Solar Park groundbreaking took place October 24, 2022 and work is underway. The solar park is a great example of a synergy between heavy industrial and other uses, to build cooperative relationships in industrial nodes. To continue to strengthen the possible synergies and competitiveness of the industrial nodes, staff have completed a review of the Heavy Industrial 'I-H' District, and recommend a number of *Land Use Bylaw* amendments to streamline the development permit process.

Natural resources are an important part of the economy and play a fundamental part of not only the County's economy, but also the Province. There were three (3) existing gravel pits renewed with no changes this year, and two (2) existing pits renewed with expansions to their previous approval.

Unfortunately there was no new uptake in the Development Incentive Grant program this year, but the existing grant approvals in place continue to be supported for the remainder of their ten (10) year periods. To increase exposure of the program and encourage applications, staff are recommending the Development Incentive Grant branding and advertising be refreshed for the Hamlet of Mirror.

Work continued this year to develop the first Lacombe County Economic Development Strategy. Through several rounds of engagement with the business community and residents, we learned about what barriers businesses face in Lacombe County. Participant feedback highlighted the importance of strong municipal leadership in fostering economic development, a sentiment shared by Council. With a dedicated economic development budget, the Economic Development Officer is equipped to activate the strategy by pursuing initiatives that will strengthen existing businesses and draw continued investment from outside the community.

Several initiatives are also ongoing where the County supports its tourist assets, including Policy RC(10) which provides operating support to historical, cultural, tourism and visitor information facilities, and services, and Policy RC(1) which provides funding for community facilities. This year, 9 *Policy RC(1)* applications were submitted, and Council approved funding to support community facilities totaling \$146,167.80. 7 *Policy RC(10)* applications were also submitted, and Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totaling \$153,175.00.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

1. Refresh the Development Incentive Grant branding and advertising for the Hamlet of Mirror.
2. Created a new 'rail spur' and 'rail yard' use in the *Land Use Bylaw* and list as a permitted use in all industrial districts.
3. Streamline the application process in the Heavy Industrial 'I-HI' District' of the *Land Use Bylaw*. This would include moving all discretionary uses to a permitted use, with the exception of 'alternative energy, commercial' remaining discretionary.



Premium Built Structures in Wild Rose Business Park, 2022



Grand Opening of Maddox Dance Company, 2022 (Photo credit: Remy Film Studios and Shauna Hawley Photography)



Our Built Environment

Objective: Ensure compatible and responsible development of the County's built environment



OUR BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Objective: Ensure compatible and responsible development of the County's built environment

The aim of this section is to retain the County's population and attract new members to our community through the provision of a variety of residential options which are affordable, environmentally conscious and geographically strategic. The County's housing strategy firstly focuses developments into hamlets, secondly near existing multi-lot developments, and thirdly areas identified as being suitable for residential development. The strategy's aim is to protect agricultural land from subdivision and acreage pressure, and help strengthen and grow hamlet communities.

A large number of our current multi-lot residential developments were rezoned and subdivided prior to 2017, creating a large inventory of available residential lots. Since 2017, there has been thirteen (13) new dwellings in a Hamlet residential district, eighty six (86) new dwellings in a Recreational Vehicle Resort 'R-RVR' District, and fifty five (55) new dwellings in other residential districts. The economic climate may be playing a part in the slower up-take of the County's current multi-lot developments, but we continue to see an increase in multi-lot development permits compared to previous years, which is positive.

There is still a strong trend of agricultural land being the primary area for residential development, which reflects the culture of our area as an agricultural community. Since 2017, there has been two hundred and fifty four (254) new dwellings in the Agricultural 'A' District. During the public consultation to amend the *Municipal Development Plan* in 2017, we heard a desire from the community to allow more dwellings in the agricultural area. At that time, Council chose to take a gradual approach to expanding dwellings allowed in the agricultural area, and reduced the minimum parcel size for two dwellings from 32.36 hectares (80 acres) to 16.18 hectares (40 acres). The intent of the gradual approach was to reduce the minimum parcel size for two dwellings incrementally and monitor results.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

None



Homes on Sylvan Lake, 2018



Home in Lacombe, 1900-1935 (Glenbow Archives, ND-2-77)

2022 Matrix Results:

The County's current thirty four (34) multi-lot residential developments meets the housing strategy criteria. In terms of development approvals, the majority of housing approved this year is still within the County's Agricultural 'A' District with thirty one (31) first dwellings and thirteen (13) second dwellings. Three (3) of the agriculture second dwellings were located on a property less than 40 acres in size, two (2) for compassionate care, and one (1) on a parcel that had previous land taken for road dedication. One (1) dwelling was approved in a Hamlet residential district, fifteen (15) dwellings were approved in a Recreational Vehicle Resort 'R-RVR' District, fourteen (14) dwellings were approved in other residential districts.

Since 2017, four (4) additional dwellings were built due to the reduction in the minimum parcel size for two dwellings from 32.36 hectares (80 acres) to 16.18 hectares (40 acres). Since 2017, twenty (20) inquiries were also made on allowing two dwellings on agricultural parcels less than 16.18 hectares (40 acres). Therefore, staff are recommending an amendment to allow two dwellings on Agricultural 'A' District parcels over 4.05 hectares (10 acres). In response to the trend of declining rural population, staff believe this further incremental change makes it more viable for residents to continue residing within the agricultural areas of the County

There has been minor uptake of residential development in Hamlet areas in the past 5-years. This is likely partly due to the already existing amount of housing available in our Hamlets, but could also be due to minimum expectations for new dwelling construction. Staff have also seen a few inquiries into reducing the minimum dwelling size in Hamlets. To explore the community desire of smaller dwelling footprints, staff are recommending the minimum dwelling size in two Hamlet residential districts (Hamlet Residential 1 'H-R1' District and Hamlet Residential 2 Mobile Home 'H-R2' District) be reduced to 750 square feet (69.68 square metres), from the current minimum dwelling of 900 square feet (83.61 square metres). This is aimed to encourage further housing development in the Hamlet of Mirror and increase the inventory of affordable housing.

In existing multi-lot residential areas, staff had four (4) inquiries into residential resubdivision this year. These inquiries highlighted the lack of policy in the *Municipal Development Plan* to support our residential developments to achieve maximum density. Achieving maximum density in existing developments reduces the pressure for new multi-lot residential areas. Staff are recommending a new policy be inserted into the *Municipal Development Plan* to encourage residential subdivisions to achieve maximum density, therefore reducing the amount of land lost from agriculture for residential use.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

1. Reduce the minimum parcel size for two dwellings in the Agricultural 'A' District to 4.05 hectares (10 acres) in the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw*.
2. Reduce the minimum dwelling size to 750 square feet (69.68 square metres) in two hamlet residential districts (Hamlet Residential 1 'H-R1' District and Hamlet Residential 2 Mobile Home 'H-R2' District) in the *Land Use Bylaw* to explore the community desire of smaller dwelling footprints.
3. Insert policy in the *Municipal Development Plan* to encourage residential subdivisions to achieve maximum density, therefore reducing the amount of land lost from agriculture for residential use.



Our Infrastructure & Technology

Objective: Support innovative and efficient infrastructure and technologies



OUR INFRASTRUCTURE & TECHNOLOGY

Objective: Support innovative and efficient infrastructure and technologies

The aim of this section is to ensure the continued strength and tradition of County infrastructure and service provision to County residents and businesses by building efficiency within our road system, ensuring the utilization of communal and/or regional water and wastewater systems, and maintaining a high standard for stormwater management.

The County's road infrastructure is integral to the economic success of the County and development can often place additional pressure on the existing road infrastructure; therefore, the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* set out numerous policies and regulations to ensure the highest level of service for County residents.

Regional and communal water and wastewater are important considerations to the future protection of the environment and a consistent source of waste disposal and water provision for our industries. The County sets out policies to work with and cooperate with neighbouring municipalities to provide regional services. The County is also part of water and wastewater commissions, which provide regional servicing in the County. Where regional water and wastewater services are not available, all new multi-lot development is required to install communal systems.

The policies on stormwater management were increased as part of the adoption of the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* in 2017. Developers are now required to provide constructed wetlands or use existing wetlands for the retention/detention of stormwater from developments. These systems allow for longer retention rates and more filtration and removal of particulates, which leads to cleaner water entering the natural system.

Lacombe County aspires to be at the forefront of policy initiatives that aims to encourage and support the use of alternative energy and green technologies which benefit our community and contribute to a healthier economic and environmental climate.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

1. Amended the Development Permit Application forms to request any information on energy efficient technology being used in buildings.
2. Updated all sections relating to alternative energy in the *Land Use Bylaw* to ensure the document is simple and easy to read.
3. Updated Section 7.8 Telecommunications in the *Municipal Development Plan*, to address federal requirements for telecommunication towers. In the *Land Use Bylaw*, updated all sections relating to telecommunication towers to clarify the federal jurisdiction versus the municipal role in the approval process.
4. Installed 288 - 400 W solar panels on the roof of the County public works shop in 2021, to offset our electricity usage between the administration and shop buildings by 17% annually.

2022 Matrix Results:

Three (3) applications completed Traffic Impact Assessments (TIAs) this year to evaluate the potential impacts of traffic generated by a proposed development to the surrounding transportation system. These included the Track on 2 commercial subdivision, Alberta Views RV and Golf Resort recreation rezoning and Palm Cove residential rezoning completed an update to a previous TIA. All recommended traffic improvements due to proposed developments have been required through the subdivision and/or development process. For 2022, \$10,000 was also collected for road improvement levies from two (2) resubdivisions in the Country Residential 'R-CR' District.

A number of regional and communal projects were undertaken this year:

- The Highway 2 West Servicing Project was completed in 2021, and all businesses within Wild Rose Business Park and the Track on 2 were connected to water and wastewater services in 2022. The infrastructure has been oversized to accommodate for future development.
- The Slopes on Sylvan Lake completed the water treatment plant.
- Degraff's RV Resort on Gull Lake constructed their communal wastewater line to connect to the Lincoln Utility regional wastewater system.

Four (4) applications completed stormwater management plans this year. These included the Alberta Views Golf + RV Resort recreation rezoning, the Sandy Point RV Resort campground expansion development permit application, and the Track on 2 commercial subdivision. The Palm Cove residential rezoning also submitted an updated stormwater management plan, however there was no change from the original stormwater concept. All developments incorporated naturalized or existing stormwater management facilities into their design, compliant with the County's *Standards for Stormwater Management Facilities*.

Demonstrating our support to alternative energy, Lacombe County installed 288 - 400 W solar panels on the roof of our public works shop in 2021. In the first year of operation, the system produced 110 MWh of electricity, which equates to powering just over 15 Albertan homes for a year. This equals 32% less electricity used from the grid, an estimated \$23,000 in savings, and 45,000 kg in carbon emissions saved.



Solar panel installation at the Lacombe County public works shop, 2021

The Joffre Solar Park started construction in October 2022. The solar park is located adjacent to the Joffre petrochemical complex and is expected to generate 47 MW of electricity. PACE Canada LP is a joint venture partnership between SWITCH Power Corporation, an Alberta-based Independent Power Producer, and Pathfinder Clean Energy (PACE), a global clean energy development and investment company.

Two (2) development permit applications included solar components on the roof. It is important to note that personal alternative energy systems in the Agricultural 'A' District are not required to obtain a development permit. To continue to support personal alternative energy systems, staff are recommending streamlining the approval process in a number of Districts, and further listing personal solar energy conversion systems as a deemed permitted use in all Districts.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

- 1. Remove the requirement for a development permit for personal solar energy conversion systems, in all districts provided the system meets all *Land Use Bylaw* regulations.
- 2. Streamline the application process for personal wind energy conversion systems in the *Land Use Bylaw*. This would include listing 'alternative energy, personal' as a permitted use in a number of Districts, rather than a discretionary use application.



Gravel and road grading, Lacombe area (Glenbow Archives, ND-2-372)



Officials participated in the official groundbreaking ceremony for the Joffre solar plant, 2022 (Photo credit: Susan Zielinski, Red Deer Advocate Staff)



Lacombe County Operations Road Crew, 2019



Our Municipal Leadership

Objective: Foster Strong Municipal Leadership



OUR MUNICIPAL LEADERSHIP

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The aim of this section is to embody a set of values and best practices aimed at instilling trust and confidence in Lacombe County not only as a municipal leader and partner, but also as a role model in the community; accountability, transparency, communication, and continued education are all integral to building a foundation on which we can achieve this.

The policies in this section are to ensure that the County is transparent and accountable in terms of the implementation of its policies. The success of the *Municipal Development Plan* is also predicated on strong relationships with adjacent municipalities. The County has a long tradition of partnerships with its neighbours which it will continue and build on as economic success, environmental stewardship and vibrant communities have no borders, and are most successful when they work together.

As the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* are 'living documents', their effectiveness needs to be monitored and evaluated over time. The County carries out a full review each year and publishes the monitoring matrix to communicate how the overall community vision is being supported.

Recent years have highlighted the national effort towards reconciliation with Indigenous peoples as a pressing issue. The findings of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission have framed the reconciliation conversation nationally. Municipalities have an opportunity and responsibility to contribute to reconciliation, as their work connects land, people, and governance. Municipal practices involving Indigenous peoples must be built on relationships of mutual respect, trust, dialogue, and meaningful engagement. Recognition of the rights of Indigenous peoples is essential to reconciliation, and municipalities should champion collaborative approaches that respect those rights.



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To practice municipal land-use planning in a way that honors reconciliation, it is imperative to:

- Demonstrate awareness and respect for Indigenous community values, cultural practices, local decision-making systems, and principles of self-determination;
- Seek to understand, value, and support Indigenous planning systems and processes;
- Understand that the harmful legacy of colonialism has continuing, intergenerational impacts on Indigenous peoples and communities;
- Practice with cultural safety and cultural humility through active listening, learning, and understanding to confront and eliminate biases.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

1. An Acknowledgement of Land and People policy and graphic design map of the Central Alberta area was added to the *Municipal Development Plan*. The map highlights Treaty areas, Metis Nations and settlements, and languages spoken.
2. Section 8.6 Indigenous Peoples was added in the *Municipal Development Plan*, including policies related to acknowledging land and people, communication and collaboration with Indigenous peoples, and honoring reconciliation.

2022 Matrix Results:

The monitoring matrix will be presented to Council on March 9, 2023. Based on the matrix review, there are six (6) suggested action for *Municipal Development Plan* amendments and six (6) suggested actions for *Land Use Bylaw* amendments. In addition there were six (6) public requests for changes. The details of the proposed amendments based on the matrix review are included under 'Suggested Actions based on the Matrix Results' throughout this report.

The County did not complete any new or updated Intermunicipal Development Plans this year, as significant work has been done on these projects in recent years. No Joint-Use Agreements were created or updated this year either. The total spent by the County as a result of all its Joint-Use Agreements was \$2,324,906.59, which shows our continued dedication to municipal partnerships. Seven (7) development and six (6) subdivision applications were circulated for comment to help ensure conflict is avoided between municipalities.

Lacombe County commemorated the National Day for Truth and Reconciliation this year by providing internal educational blog posts through the week, and hosting a guest speaker. Bee Calliou Schadek (a member of the Michel First Nation, Treaty #6, Alberta) presented 'Indigenous Awareness - Past, Present, Future' to Council and staff. A further commitment to learning this year was evident through the number of educational opportunities taken or books read by planning staff.

As an important next step in this effort, staff are recommending a number of *Municipal Development Plan* sections and policies be amended to further strengthen our commitment to honoring reconciliation, to communicate and collaborate with Indigenous peoples, and educate our community.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

- 1. Incorporate the Acknowledgement of Land and People into additional planning publications, such as the *Land Use Bylaw*, Intermunicipal Development Plans and Area Structure Plans as they get reviewed.
- 2. Amend Section 4.8 Education and Policy ENV&REC 4.8.2 Educational Signage in the *Municipal Development Plan* to be inclusive of Indigenous peoples history.
- 3. Amend Policy BENV 6.8.2 Place Making in the *Municipal Development Plan* to be inclusive of Indigenous peoples history.
- 4. Encourage planning staff to access learning opportunities or professional development to educate about the history of Indigenous peoples in Canada, including the residential school system, and how that impacts relations between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people today. The learning opportunities could include a focus on public engagement, inter-cultural competency, conflict resolution, human rights, and anti-racism.
- 5. Continue to commemorate Indigenous peoples history to build awareness and support reconciliation, including hosting Council and staff functions on National Day for Truth and Reconciliation.



Cree community in Central Alberta, 1890 (Glenbow Archives, NA-1905-24)



Elite Indian Relay Racing at the Track on 2, 2021 (Photo Credit; Brad Callihoo Photography)



Elite Indian Relay Racing Event, 2021 (Photo credit: Track on 2)

The Data



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OUR AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITY

Objective: Protect and encourage the County’s strong agricultural community										
Policy	Related Supporting Statement(s)	How is success and/or implementation measured?	Findings (July 6 - Dec 31, 2017)	Findings (2018)	Findings (2019)	Findings (2020)	Findings (2021)	Findings (2022)	How are we doing?	
									Room for Improvement	On-track
3.3.1	1, 2	Percentage of land in Lacombe County zoned Agricultural 'A' District	98.68%	98.65%	98.65%	98.63%	98.63%	98.6%		✓
3.3.2	1, 2, 4	Amount of land removed from agricultural use for current year	43.57 hectares (107.66 acres)	127.75 hectares (315.68 acres)	53.69 hectares (132.67 acres)	84.21 hectares (208.09 acres)	60.17 hectares (148.68 acres)	91.19 hectares (225.34 acres)		✓
3.3.3	1	Staff will undertake annual review of MDP policies alongside Agricultural Guide	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings		✓
3.3.4	1, 2, 3	How much land has been identified for non-agricultural uses vs. how much land has been rezoned (total existing at the time) Percentage of land identified for non-agricultural uses remaining to be rezoned Annual review of impacts and/or changes observed in areas around rezoned lands	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,707 hectares (9,160 acres) rezoned 73% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2017	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,785 hectares (9,355 acres) rezoned 73% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2018	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,796 hectares (9,381 acres) rezoned 73% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2019	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,857 hectares (9,530 acres) rezoned 72% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2020	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,857 hectares (9,530 acres) rezoned 72% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2021	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,919 hectares (9,683 acres) rezoned 72% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2022		✓
3.3.5	1, 2, 3	Number of subdivisions approved which are larger than the maximum permitted parcel size for current year Annual number of development appeals in the Agricultural 'A' District for current year	0 applications 1 application	0 applications 2 applications (1 agricultural service facility and 1 cannabis production facility)	0 applications 3 applications (1 sand and gravel extraction and processing, 1 outdoor recreation facility, and 1 setback relaxation)	0 applications 1 application (community facility)	0 applications None	0 applications 1 application (major home based business - mobile butcher shop)		✓
3.4.1	3	Number of subdivision refusals by the Subdivision Authority vs. total number of applications, for current year Number of applicant appeals vs. total number of applications for subdivision, for current year	5 refused vs. 24 applications 3 appeals vs. 24 applications	2 refused vs. 43 applications 2 appeals vs. 43 applications	3 refused vs. 35 applications 1 appeal vs. 35 applications	2 refused vs. 28 applications 2 appeals vs. 28 applications	5 refused vs 50 applications 5 appeals vs 50 applications	2 refused vs 32 applications 3 appeals vs. 32 applications		✓
3.5.1	3	Number of first parcel out subdivision applications approved vs. number refused, for current year	9 approved vs. 0 refused	20 approved vs. 0 refused	17 approved vs. 0 refused	14 approved vs. 0 refused	21 approved vs 1 refused	16 approved vs. 0 refused		✓
3.5.2							Reason for refusal: Proposed parcel did not contain a residence, as required under Policy AG 3.5.1 (a).The refusal was appealed, and the Land and Property Rights Tribunal (LPRT) upheld the decision to refuse.			
3.5.3		Average size of an approved first parcel out subdivision for current year	1.73 hectares (4.27 acres)	1.69 hectares (4.18 acres)	1.67 hectares (4.13 acres)	1.72 hectares (4.25 acres)	1.64 hectares (4.05 acres)	1.72 hectares (4.25 acres)		

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									Room for Improvement	On-track
3.6.1	3	Number of fragmented parcel subdivisions approved vs. number refused, for current year Average size of an approved fragmented parcel subdivision for current year	4 approved vs. 3 refused Reasons for refusal: Applications were refused as they were not considered fragmented parcels (MGB upheld Subdivision Authority's decision on 2 applications, and 1 application has a Municipal Government Board decision pending). 12.43 hectares (30.72 acres)	7 approved vs. 2 refused Reasons for refusal: Applications were refused as they were not considered fragmented parcels (one application has a Municipal Government Board decision pending). Note: There were 2 other applications (not reported in the numbers above) that had no decision made, as the applicants withdrew the application prior to a decision being made. The reasons for withdrawal were that under a strict interpretation of Policy AG 3.6.1 the applications were not eligible for fragmented parcel subdivision, as they would create more than three (3) titles on the quarter section, and the applicants preferred to withdraw the application prior to refusal. 12.42 hectares (30.69 acres)	8 approved vs. 2 refused Reasons for refusal: Applications were refused as they were not considered fragmented parcels 10.12 hectares (25 acres)	2 approved vs. 0 refused 8.29 hectares (20.49 acres)	8 approved vs 4 refused Reasons for refusal: Proposed parcels were not considered fragmented parcels. 3 refusals were appealed, and the Land and Property Rights Tribunal (LPRT) upheld the decision on 1 application to refuse, and granted the subdivision approval on 2 applications. It was noted the lack of a definition for an 'undeveloped right-of-way' led to one appeal board decision. 21.78 hectares (53.8 acres)	4 approved vs. 1 refused Reason for refusal: Proposed parcel was not considered a fragmented parcel. The refusal was appealed and a Land and Property Rights Tribunal (LPRT) decision is pending. 27.96 hectares (69.09 acres)		✓
3.7.1	1, 3, 4	Number of agricultural parcel subdivisions approved vs. number refused, for current year Average size of an approved agricultural parcel subdivision, common types of operations, for current year	1 approved vs. 2 refused Reasons for refusal: Custom farming service application refused as it did not meet the definition of an agricultural operation (Municipal Government Board decision pending). Performance horse breeding application refused as it did not meet the 75% established criteria (Municipal Government Board decision pending). 13 hectares (32.12 acres) for an existing sheep farm	2 approved vs. 0 refused 4 hectares (9.88 acres) for an existing hog farm and existing horse boarding operation	1 approved vs. 0 refused 16.18 hectares (40 acres) for an existing U-pick berry farm	3 approved vs. 0 refused 8.60 hectares (21.25 acres) for an existing tree farm, horse breeding operation, and a horse training operation	0 applications	4 approved vs. 0 refused 15.28 hectares (37.75 acres) for a greenhouse expansion, existing tree farm, existing lambing operation, and existing horse boarding facility 3 applications followed boundaries larger than the existing use or proposed expansion area	✗	

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									Room for Improvement	On-track
3.8.1 3.8.2	1, 2, 3	Number of boundary adjustment subdivisions approved vs. number refused, for current year Number of boundary adjustment subdivisions approved that did not conform to other subdivision policies in this Section Number of boundary adjustment subdivisions approved that resulted in a net increase in size of either parcel	No review <i>(policy was inserted August 8, 2019)</i>	No review <i>(policy was inserted August 8, 2019)</i>	2 approved vs. 1 refused 0 applications 0 applications	4 approved vs. 0 refused 0 applications 1 application increased in size, however conformed to other subdivision policies in this section Inquiries to the County have indicated the policy as worded leads to confusion	5 approved vs 0 refused 2 applications resulted in no increase in either parcel size 3 applications increased in size, however conformed to other subdivision policies in this section (1 application conformed to fragmented parcel subdivision, 1 application conformed to agricultural parcel subdivision, and 1 application conformed to first parcel out subdivision)	2 approved vs. 0 refused 1 application resulted in no increase in either parcel size 1 application increased in size, however conformed to other subdivision policies in this section (fragmented parcel subdivision)		✓
3.9.1	1, 4	Number of NRCB referrals for new confined feeding operations for current year Number of NRCB referrals for expanded confined feeding operations for current year	0 referrals 7 referrals	6 referrals 18 referrals	2 referrals 10 referrals	2 referrals 6 referrals	5 referrals 6 referrals	3 referrals 4 referrals		✓

OUR NATURAL ENVIRONMENT & RECREATION

Objective: Demonstrate responsible stewardship of the County’s natural environment and provide a variety of recreational opportunities										
Policy	Related Supporting Statement(s)	How is success and/or implementation measured?	Findings (July 6 - Dec 31, 2017)	Findings (2018)	Findings (2019)	Findings (2020)	Findings (2021)	Findings (2022)	How are we doing?	
									Room for Improvement	On-track
4.3.1	1, 2	Number of subdivision applications conditionally approved with Environmental Reserve (ER) dedication required for current year	2 applications	1 application	1 application	1 application	0 applications	0 applications		✓
		Number of subdivision applications conditionally approved with Environmental Reserve Easement (ERE) dedication required for current year	0 applications	2 applications	5 applications	1 application	4 applications	2 applications		
		Most common waterbodies/courses where Environmental Reserve (ER) or Environmental Reserve Easement (ERE) taken for current year	No applications on named waterbodies/watercourses	No applications on named waterbodies/watercourses	1 tributary to Blindman River, 1 tributary to Whelp Brook, 1 on Whelp Brook, others on unnamed waterbodies/watercourses	1 on Haynes Creek, 1 on an unnamed waterbody	1 on Parlby Creek, 1 on Whelp Brook, 2 on unnamed watercourses	1 on Medicine River; 1 on unnamed watercourse		
4.3.2	1, 2	Number of development permits affected or proximal to a waterbody/course	23 applications with environmentally sensitive features	55 applications with environmentally sensitive features	21 applications with environmentally sensitive features	30 applications with environmentally sensitive features	19 applications with environmentally sensitive features	5 applications with environmentally sensitive features		✓
		Number of development permits which have had the minimum 30m setback relaxed	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	<i>Note: The County has adjusted the way it tallies this metric to only include developments that are influenced by nearby waterbodies and wetlands</i>		
								0 applications		
4.3.3	1, 2	Number of applications considered which required a geotechnical report/study for current year	4 applications (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch, The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club, Procor)	2 applications (Resubdivision of existing residential lot in Milton area, and North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1 and Phase 2)	2 applications (fragmented parcel subdivision and Transand Inc.)	1 application (resubdivision of existing residential lot in Milton area)	0 applications	0 applications		✓
4.3.4	3, 4	Total amount of Environmental Reserve (ER) dedication included in conditionally approved applications for current year	1.52 hectares (3.7 acres)	6.52 hectares (16.1 acres)	6.07 hectares (15 acres)	3.84 hectares (9.5 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)		✓
4.3.5		Total amount of Municipal Reserve (MR) dedication adjacent to Environmental Reserve (ER), included in conditionally approved applications for current year	2.05 hectares (5.07 acres)	1.53 hectares (3.79 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)		
4.3.6	3, 4	Total dollar amount of public access levy received for current year	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$77,500	\$0	\$0		✓
		Current lake access/improvements underway using these dollars	No new lake access projects underway	No new lake access projects underway	No new lake access projects underway	No new lake access projects underway	No new lake access projects underway	No new lake access projects underway		
4.3.7	1, 2	Administrative review of alignment with provincial legislation	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings		✓
4.3.8										

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4.3.9	1, 2	Total number of naturalized stormwater management facilities included in conditionally approved applications for current year Compliance with County <i>Standards for Stormwater Management Facilities</i> Current projects or initiatives which support these policies	1 naturalized stormwater management facility (Burbank Heights) Yes compliant Projects/Initiatives: County’s Environmental Management Plan, Environmental Improvement Grant, Sylvan Lake Management Committee, Take it Off Program on Gull Lake/Buffalo Lake/Sylvan Lake, Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS), Crooker Aggregate Pit Wetland Creation, Dedicating donated lands to park spaces (Such as Kuhnén Park, Anderson Park, Mary & Cliff Soper Natural Area), OHV trails, Environmental & Protective Services Department workshop opportunities for community members	1 naturalized stormwater management facility (North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1) Yes compliant Projects/Initiatives: County’s Environmental Management Plan, Environmental Improvement Grant, Sylvan Lake Management Committee, Take it Off Program on Gull Lake/Buffalo Lake/Sylvan Lake, Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS), Crooker Aggregate Pit Wetland Creation, Dedicating donated lands to park spaces, OHV trails, Environmental & Protective Services Department workshop opportunities for community members	0 naturalized stormwater management facility (Transand Inc. stormwater system is proposed to be a dry pond because the footprint of the pond is less than what is recommended to sustain a wet pond). Yes compliant Projects/Initiatives: County’s Environmental Management Plan, Environmental Improvement Grant, Sylvan Lake Management Committee, Take it Off Program on Gull Lake/Buffalo Lake/Sylvan Lake, Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS), Crooker Aggregate Pit Wetland Creation, Dedicating donated lands to park spaces, OHV trails, Environmental & Protective Services Department workshop opportunities for community members	No applications had stormwater management facilities Yes compliant Projects/Initiatives: County’s Environmental Management Plan, Environmental Improvement Grant, Sylvan Lake Management Committee, Take it Off Program on Gull Lake/Buffalo Lake/Sylvan Lake, Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS), Crooker Aggregate Pit Wetland Creation, Dedicating donated lands to park spaces, OHV trails, Environmental & Protective Services Department workshop opportunities for community members	No applications had stormwater management facilities Yes compliant Projects/Initiatives: County’s Environmental Management Plan, Environmental Action Plan Environmental Stewardship Award, Resident Environmental Sustainability Program (rain barrels), Sylvan Lake Management Committee, Take it Off education initiative on Gull Lake/Buffalo Lake/ Sylvan Lake, Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS), Crooker Aggregate Pit Wetland Creation, Dedicating donated lands to park spaces, OHV trails, Environmental & Protective Services Department workshop opportunities for community members, Rain barrel	2 new naturalized stormwater management facilities (Alberta Views Golf + RV Resort campgroud, Sandy Point RV Resort campgroud expansion). The Palm Cove residential rezoning also required an updated stormwater management plan, however there was no change from the original stormwater concept. Yes compliant Projects/Initiatives: County’s Environmental Management Plan, Environmental Action Plan Environmental Stewardship Award, Resident Environmental Sustainability Program (rain barrels), Take it Off education initiative on Gull Lake/Buffalo Lake/Sylvan Lake, Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS), Crooker Aggregate Pit Wetland Creation, Dedicating donated lands to park spaces, OHV trails, Environmental & Protective Services Department workshop opportunities for community members, Rain barrel, enforcement to address unauthorized encroachments on reserve land		✓

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Policy	Related Supporting Statement(s)	How is success and/or implementation measured?	Findings (July 6 - Dec 31, 2017)	Findings (2018)	Findings (2019)	Findings (2020)	Findings (2021)	Findings (2022)	How are we doing?	
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4.4.1 4.4.2 4.4.3 4.4.4 4.4.5 4.4.6	1, 2	Number of applications considered which required a biophysical assessment for current year Notable findings and/or recommendations which influenced the development Description of the “net gain/loss” of any natural features present on notable sites	3 applications (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch, Procor) Burbank Heights: A majority of the wooded areas of the site has been dedicated as Municipal Reserve, while the pasture area and ephemeral wetland did not warrant conservation due to their low ecological value. Lincoln Ranch: The Plan Area is dominated by tame pasture and cropland. One seasonal wetland, three temporary wetlands, five ephemeral wetlands, and one ephemeral drainage feature were identified during the wetland assessment. Two wetlands have been proposed to be incorporated into the stormwater management system, and all remaining wetlands have been proposed for removal. Procor: Most of the proposed expansion will occur within the existing rail yard, or will extend slightly to the east into the cultivated field. Tree clearing is not planned; therefore, the shrubby riparian area in the southern portion of the project footprint will remain intact. Beaver activities as well as potential nesting, denning or breeding habitat for the sensitive species list in the FWMIS search will not be affected by the project; as a result, no further wildlife mitigation is required. If tree clearing is required, it should be done outside the migratory bird-breeding season (April to September). A number of recommendations for construction and operation were provided.	1 application completed a Wetland Assessment and Impact Report (North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1) North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1: A Wetland Assessment and Impact Report were completed for the three wetlands (Wetlands 1, 2 and 3). Preliminary site investigation suggests that the overall drainage of the quarter is to the northeast and west. Consequently, 1150319 Alberta Ltd. intends to design the three northeast wetlands (Wetlands 1, 2 and 3) to be utilized as a stormwater management facility when development of the rest of the quarter proceeds. A detailed Wetland Assessment and Impact Report, and a Biophysical Impact Report, will be required for North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 2.	1 application (Transand Inc.) Transand Inc.: Two Biophysical assessments were conducted by Maywood Environmental Ltd. in March and May of 2019. The on-site vegetation consists of heavily grazed tame pasture species with trembling aspen, balsam poplar, red osier dogwood, saskatoon, and prickly wild rose, wolf willow, buckbrush, sagebrush buttercup, smooth brome, pasture sage, prairie sage and other species typically found in the central parkland natural sub-region. There were no visual occurrences of rare or listed plant species within the project foot print during the field visit. The grazing intensity and timing of the assessment indicates a low potential for rare plant occurrences to be within the project footprint. A Fisheries and Wildlife Management Information System (FWMIS) search highlighted the area as Sharp Tailed Grouse Habitat and Sensitive Raptor-Bald Eagle range, but none of the species identified in the search were observed at the time of the assessment. A number of wetlands were identified in the report; however, none of these are within the project footprint.	0 applications	0 applications	2 applications (Palm Cove rezoning and Southeast Bentley Area Structure Plan) Palm Cove: An update to a previous biophysical assessment was completed, and there was no major changes from the original stormwater management plan. Southeast Bentley Area Structure Plan: Lacombe County and the Town of Bentley completed a biophysical assessment to inform the creation of the <i>Southeast Bentley Area Structure Plan</i> ; however, this was a part of the County's Long Range Planning Program and not a result of an application. The assessment found that 96% of the Plan Area has been converted from its natural aspen parkland state. No sensitive or rare plant or animal species were identified in this area. Only a few remnant aspen/spruce forests exist, accounting for 3% of the Plan Area. The remaining 1% consists of largely temporary, Class III, graminoid marshes.		✓
4.4.7	1, 2, 3, 4	Number of subdivision applications conditionally approved for municipal purposes Description of applications as they relate to protecting the rural landscape, protecting the natural environment, and supporting or providing recreational amenities	No review <i>(policy was inserted July 9, 2020)</i>	No review <i>(policy was inserted July 9, 2020)</i>	No review <i>(policy was inserted July 9, 2020)</i>	0 applications	3 applications	1 application 2 boundary adjustments on existing reserve lands, and 1 application in relation to donated lands, for a future park space to protect environmental lands adjacent to Sylvan Lake		✓

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									Room for Improvement	On-track
4.4.8 4.4.9	1, 2	Number of applications considered which required flood mapping for current year	1 application (Burbank Heights)	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	1 application (Agricultural 'A' District acreage near Milton) Through the mapping, it was determined that the building site is not within a flood hazard area.		✓
4.4.10	1, 2	Number of applications considered which required Phase 1 Environmental Site Assessments (ESA) for current year Number of applications considered which required Phase 2 ESAs for current year Notable or common issues identified and rectified through the ESA recommendations/findings	2 applications (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch) 1 application (Burbank Heights) Burbank Heights: The main concern with this report related to an abandoned crude oil well which has now been reclaimed. There are also three pipelines present on the site which will require utility easements to be registered on the impacted lots. The developer will be required to provide confirmation that the Ember Resources pipeline has been removed. Lincoln Ranch: The Phase 1 assessment considered the level of potential environmental risk associated with the Lincoln Ranch Plan Area to be moderate. This rating was based on the presence of abandoned wells and operational natural gas pipelines on the Property. The well site and access road passed all applicable criteria for reclamation of well sites. As a result of the Phase 2 ESA, a reclamation certificate was received for the well located in the northwest portion of the Plan Area.	1 application (North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1) 0 applications North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1: The site was found to pose a low to moderate environmental risk. A Phase 2 ESA was warranted for Phase 2 of the development based on a Bonavista Energy Corporation gas well and above ground storage tank were located near the centre of the property.	0 applications 0 applications	0 applications 0 applications	0 applications 0 applications	0 applications 0 applications		✓

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4.4.11	1, 2	Number of developments and total area of hazard lands identified for current year Most common types of hazards identified and mitigation measures employed	4 developments prepared geotechnical reports (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch, The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club, Procor) Burbank Heights: The main concern arising from the geotechnical report was in general, most of the property was not suitable for conventional treatment field systems due to relatively permeable sandy soil conditions. The more feasible option would be the use of treatment mounds on this site. The geotechnical report and findings will be registered on title via restrictive covenant, to notify landowners of development constraints.	2 developments prepared a geotechnical report (Resubdivision of existing residential lot in Milton area, and North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1 and Phase 2) Resubdivision of existing residential lot in Milton area: Suitable building site to be proven for second parcel being created. North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1 and Phase 2: No notable findings, site is suitable for proposed development.	2 developments prepared a geotechnical report (fragmented parcel subdivision and Transand Inc.) Fragmented Parcel Subdivision: Suitable building site exists on proposed parcel. Transand Inc.: Driven steel piles or screw piles have been recommended for the development of this site, based on the shallow water table.	1 development prepared a geotechnical report (resubdivision of existing residential lot in Milton area) Resubdivision of existing residential lot in Milton area: Suitable building site to be proven for second and third parcel being created.	0 developments	0 developments		✓
4.4.12	1, 5	Number of developments which have incorporated “Fire Smart” principles	2 developments (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch)	0 developments	0 developments	0 developments	0 developments	0 developments		✓
4.4.13	5	Number of developments which have incorporated “Dark Sky” principles	0 developments	2 developments (cannabis production facilities)	1 development (cannabis production facility)	0 developments	0 developments	0 developments		✓
4.5.1	1	Number of applications which required Historical Resources Impact Assessment clearance Number of applications which required further Historical Resources Impact Assessments or study	1 application (Lincoln Ranch) 1 application (Burbank Heights)	1 application (North Aspelund Industrial Park - Phase 1)	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications		✓
4.6.1	2	Staff will ensure consistency between the MDP and the County's <i>Use and Management of County Reserve Lands</i> policy	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings The County has initiated community engagement to create a reserve management bylaw in Spring/ Summer 2023		✓

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4.6.2	2	Total amount of Municipal Reserve (MR) dedication included in conditional approved applications for current year (either cash-in-lieu and/or land totals)	2.185 hectares (5.40 acres) and \$1,520 cash-in-lieu	1.83 hectares (4.53 acres) and \$3,445 cash-in-lieu	0 hectares (0 acres) and \$58,319.58 cash-in-lieu	0 hectares (0 acres) and \$34,694.58 cash-in-lieu	0 hectares (0 acres) and \$19,873.48 cash-in-lieu	0 hectares (0 acres) and \$121,324.80 cash-in-lieu		✓	
4.6.3											
4.6.4		Number of conditionally approved applications where Municipal Reserve (MR) was deferred for current year	0 applications	2 applications	4 applications	2 applications	2 applications	1 application			
4.6.5											
4.6.6		Number of conditionally approved applications where additional Municipal Reserve (MR) or open space was provided by developer or required by the Development Authority for current year	1 application (Burbank Heights)	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications		
4.6.7											
4.6.8		Total amount of Municipal Reserve (MR) land sold (number of lots and total area) for current year	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)		
		Number of conditionally approved applications where Municipal Reserve (MR) required along the lakeshore for current year	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications		
		Total amount of Municipal Reserve (MR) dedication included in conditional approvals along lakeshore for current year	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)			
4.6.9	2	Total amount of Environmental Reserve (ER) dedication included in conditional approvals for current year	1.52 hectares (3.76 acres)	6.52 hectares (16.1 acres)	6.07 hectares (15 acres)	3.84 hectares (9.5 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)	0 hectares (0 acres)		✓	
4.6.10			4.09 hectares (10.1 acres)	9.09 hectares (22.46 acres)	29.82 hectares (73.69 acres)	2.54 hectares (6.3 acres)	19.59 hectares (48.41 acres)	10.28 hectares (25.4 acres)			
4.6.11		Total amount of Environmental Reserve Easement (ERE) dedication included in conditional approvals for current year	6 applications	7 applications	6 applications	7 applications	13 applications	9 applications			
		Number of subdivision applications adjacent to or affected by watercourse/body for current year	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications			
		Number of subdivision applications where Environmental Reserve (ER) and/or Environmental Reserve Easement (ERE) requirements have been relaxed									
4.6.12	2	Total amount of Conservation Reserve (CR) dedication included in conditional approvals for current year	No review <i>(policy was inserted March 8, 2018)</i>	0 hectares (0 acres) \$0	0 hectares (0 acres) \$0	0 hectares (0 acres) \$0	0 hectares (0 acres) \$0	0 hectares (0 acres) \$0		✓	
		Total dollar amount spent to compensate the landowner(s) in an amount equal to the market value of the land required for a Conservation Reserve (CR)									
4.6.13	3	Total dollar amount of Municipal Reserve (MR) provided to urban municipalities for schools	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0		✓	
4.6.14	5	Number of inquiries into conservation easement opportunities	0 inquiries	0 inquiries	2 inquiries	3 inquiries	3 inquiries	1 inquiry		✓	

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4.6.15	4, 5	Total amount of land donated to the County for current year, as well as to date What is the common use(s) of donated lands	36.8 hectares (91 acres) donated in 2017 (Mary & Cliff Soper Natural Area, and Kuhnen Park) 172 hectares (425 acres) total donated to date Common Use(s): Public recreation, naturalized park space	26.4 hectares (65 acres) donated in 2018 (Kuhnen Natural Area) 198.4 hectares (490 acres) total donated to date Common Use(s): Public recreation, naturalized park space	0 hectares (0 acres) donated in 2019 198.4 hectares (490 acres) total donated to date Common Use(s): Public recreation, naturalized park space	0 hectares (0 acres) donated in 2020 198.4 hectares (490 acres) total donated to date Common Use(s): Public recreation, naturalized park space	0 hectares (0 acres) donated in 2021 198.4 hectares (490 acres) total donated to date Common Use(s): Public recreation, naturalized park space	7.7 hectares (19.03 acres) donated in 2022 (Burns Nature Park) 206.1 hectares (509.03 acres) total donated to date Common Use(s): Public recreation, naturalized park space		✓
4.6.16	5	Land amount and/or number of features protected through or in tandem with the Alternative Land Use Services (ALUS) program Number of community groups/participants in the program Other notable conservation projects	39.25 hectares (97 acres) enrolled in the project, a total of 5 projects 4 ALUS participants	33.59 hectares (83 acres) enrolled in the project in 2018, for a total of 55.8 hectares (138 acres) in 8 projects 6 ALUS participants	66 hectares (163 acres) enrolled in the project in 2019, for a total of 122 hectares (301 acres) in 11 projects 9 ALUS participants	While ALUS is still active in our community and supported by Lacombe County, the County no longer administers the program, and does not have access to participation numbers Policy 4.6.15 will require update to support general conservation projects, instead of naming the ALUS program directly	ALUS: Lacombe County continues to support and encourage landowners to seek the ALUS program, which is continuing to be facilitated within our County. 95.95 hectares (237.10 acres) enrolled within Lacombe County to date 31 ALUS projects 12 ALUS participants Wild About Bees Initiative (webinar)	ALUS: Lacombe County continues to support and encourage landowners to seek the ALUS program, which is continuing to be facilitated within our County. 130.76 hectares (323.11 acres) enrolled within Lacombe County to date 68 ALUS projects 17 ALUS participants Conservation Tillage: A Tool in Central Alberta (webinar) Shelterbelt Workshop (webinar) Growing Native Plans Workshop (webinar) Wildlife Corridor Workshop (webinar)		✓
4.7.1	3, 4	Has a Parks and Open Space Master Plan been drafted and/or adopted? Staff will conduct annual assessment of connectivity between the County’s trails, open spaces and amenities	No To be completed Summer 2018	No Project on hold until Summer 2020, due to <i>Municipal Government Act</i> changes increasing long range planning program schedule	No Project on hold until 2022, due to decrease in long range planning program schedule	No Project on hold until 2023, due to decrease in long range planning program schedule	No Project on hold until 2024, due to decrease in long range planning program schedule	No Project on hold until 2025, due to decrease in long range planning program schedule		✓
4.7.2	3, 4	Total existing kilometres of trails and how many of those introduced for current year	33.94 kilometres (21 miles) of existing trails 1.5 kilometres (0.93 miles) of new trails	35.44 kilometers (22 miles) of existing trails 2 kilometers (1.24 miles) of new trails (Mary & Cliff Soper Natural Area)	37.44 kilometers (23 miles) of existing trails	37.44 kilometers (23 miles) of existing trails	37.44 kilometers (23 miles) of existing trails 0.5 km (0.3 miles) of new trails (Burbank Heights)	37.44 kilometers (23 miles) of existing trails		✓




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4.7.3	3, 4	Total number of parks and amenities for current year	2 new parks with amenities (Anderson Park, Cliff and Mary Soper Natural Area) 1 replacement amenity in existing park (new playground in Mirror)	1 new park (Kuhnen Natural Area) 1 new additional amenity to existing park (playground at Anderson Park)	0 new parks 1 new additional amenity to existing park (playground at Sandy Point beach)	0 new parks 1 new replacement amenity to existing park (washroom at the Mirror ball diamonds) Lacombe County partnered with the Mirror Community Network and the Living Truth Christian School to provide fencing for the Mirror Dog Park	1 new park with amenities (Burbank Heights), 1 new green space (Burbank Campground)	1 new park (Burns Nature Park)		✓
4.7.4	5	What community groups are involved with the management of local park and community facilities Number of parks and amenities which are being wholly or partially managed by a community group(s)	New Saratoga and Birch Bay communities mow the open space. The Haynes, Mirror and Gilby Community Halls are operated by community groups, but owned by the County. Other property County owns but is managed by others – Joffre Rink, Tees Rodeo Ground, Wilson's Beach Campground, Mirror Campground, Haunted Lakes Campground, Mirror Rink, Mirror Jolly Seniors, Burbank Park 10 parks and amenities managed by a community group(s)	New Saratoga and Birch Bay communities mow the open space. The Haynes, Mirror and Gilby Community Halls are operated by community groups, but owned by the County. Other property County owns but is managed by others – Joffre Rink, Tees Rodeo Ground, Wilson's Beach Campground, Mirror Campground, Haunted Lakes Campground, Mirror Rink, Mirror Jolly Seniors, Burbank Park 10 parks and amenities managed by a community group(s)	New Saratoga and Birch Bay communities mow the open space. The Haynes, Mirror and Gilby Community Halls are operated by community groups, but owned by the County. Other property County owns but is managed by others – Joffre Rink, Tees Rodeo Ground, Wilson's Beach Campground, Mirror Campground, Haunted Lakes Campground, Mirror Rink, Mirror Jolly Seniors, Burbank Park 10 parks and amenities managed by a community group(s)	New Saratoga and Birch Bay communities mow the open space. The Haynes, Mirror and Gilby Community Halls are operated by community groups, but owned by the County. Other property County owns but is managed by others – Joffre Rink, Tees Rodeo Ground, Wilson's Beach Campground, Mirror Campground, Haunted Lakes Campground, Mirror Rink, Mirror Jolly Seniors, Burbank Park 10 parks and amenities managed by a community group(s)	New Saratoga and Birch Bay communities mow the open space. The Haynes, Mirror and Gilby Community Halls are operated by community groups, but owned by the County. Other property County owns but is managed by others – Joffre Rink, Tees Rodeo Ground, Wilson's Beach Campground, Mirror Campground, Haunted Lakes Campground, Mirror Rink, Mirror Jolly Seniors, Burbank Park 10 parks and amenities managed by a community group(s)	New Saratoga and Birch Bay communities mow the open space. The Haynes, Mirror and Gilby Community Halls are operated by community groups, but owned by the County. Other property County owns but is managed by others – Joffre Rink, Tees Rodeo Ground, Wilson's Beach Campground, Mirror Campground, Haunted Lakes Campground, Mirror Rink, Mirror Jolly Seniors, Burbank Park 10 parks and amenities managed by a community group(s)		✓
4.7.5 4.7.6	1, 4, 5	Notable green infrastructure projects and/or initiatives for current year	None	None (0 new multi-lot developments)	None (0 new multi-lot developments)	None (0 new multi-lot developments)	None (0 new multi-lot developments)	None (0 new multi-lot developments)		✓
4.8.1	5	Name and number of specific communication mediums utilized for publications, public meetings, notifications, etc.	9 communication methods (County website, County Facebook, County Twitter, MDP/LUB Facebook, MDP/LUB website, County News, local newspapers, mail-outs, radio)	8 communication methods (County website, County Facebook, County Twitter, County News, Sylvan Lake IDP website, local newspapers, mail-outs, radio)	8 communication methods (County website, County Facebook, County Twitter, County News, Sylvan Lake IDP website, local newspapers, mail-outs, radio)	8 communication methods (County website, County Facebook, County Twitter, County News, Sylvan Lake IDP website, local newspapers, mail-outs, radio)	9 communication methods (County website, County Facebook, County Twitter, County Instagram, County News, Sylvan Lake IDP website, local newspapers, mail-outs, radio)	8 communication methods (County website, County Facebook, County Twitter, County Instagram, County News, local newspapers, mail-outs, radio)		✓
4.8.2	5	Total number of educational signs, and the number of educational signs installed for current year Notable features and/or site elements that the signage pertains to	21 total signs 8 new signs Local wildlife and pollinators	21 total signs Local wildlife and pollinators	28 total signs 7 new signs Local wildlife, pollinators, species of interest, or geological features	28 total signs Local wildlife, pollinators, species of interest, or geological features	30 total signs 2 new signs Local wildlife and wetlands	30 total signs Local wildlife, pollinators, species of interest, or geological features		✓

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5.3.1	1, 2	<p>Number of commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>Number of commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>New or expanded development located within Joffre/Prentiss area</p> <p>Number of Home Based Businesses and Minor Business or Trades in the Agricultural 'A' District</p>	<p>5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)</p> <p>0 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>1 development near Joffre/Prentiss (rail expansion and portable)</p> <p>1 Minor Home Based Business application (interior design)</p> <p>6 Major Home Based Business applications (line locating business, souvenir/clothing distribution, metal fabrication, oilfield service)</p> <p>5 Minor Business or Trades applications (pressure services, directional drilling, auction business)</p>	<p>5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)</p> <p>0 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>0 developments near Joffre/Prentiss</p> <p>1 Minor Home Based Business application (coffee importing)</p> <p>14 Major Home Based Business applications (automotive repair, welding and repair, RV/boat storage, equipment repair, oilfield business)</p> <p>8 Minor Business or Trades applications (mechanic, piling services, reclamation services, oilfield services, welding business)</p>	<p>5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)</p> <p>0 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>2 developments near Joffre/Prentiss (Home Based Business & a field office for Pembina)</p> <p>12 Major Home Based Business applications in the Agricultural 'A' District</p> <p>10 Minor Business or Trade Applications in the Agricultural 'A' District</p>	<p>5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)</p> <p>0 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>1 setback relaxation for the Prentiss Site</p> <p>8 Major Home Based Businesses in the Agricultural 'A' District</p> <p>3 Minor Business or Trade applications in the Agricultural 'A' District</p>	<p>5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)</p> <p>0 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>1 development near Joffre/Prentiss (Joffre Solar Park approved, directly adjacent to the Joffre petrochemical complex)</p> <p>12 Major Home Based Businesses in the Agricultural 'A' District</p> <p>2 Minor Business or Trade applications in the Agricultural 'A' District</p>	<p>5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)</p> <p>0 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments NOT along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas</p> <p>0 new development near Joffre/Prentiss, however the Joffre Solar Park groundbreaking took place October 24th and work is underway (development permit issued in 2021)</p> <p>11 Major Home Based Businesses in the Agricultural 'A' District (6 new, 4 renewals, 1 expansion)</p> <p>2 Minor Business or Trade applications in the Agricultural 'A' District (1 renewal, 1 expansion)</p>		✓
5.3.2	2, 4	<p>Number of tourism, supplemental farm business activities, agricultural support services and/or Indigenous enterprise developments/endeavors</p>	<p>2 applications (intermediate campsite and a wedding venue)</p>	<p>7 applications (wedding venue, intermediate campground, 2 outdoor recreation facilities, major campground, wedding venue, and indoor recreation facility)</p>	<p>7 applications (1 minor special event, 1 bed & breakfast, 1 campground, 2 community facilities, 2 outdoor recreation facilities) in the Agricultural 'A' District</p>	<p>8 applications (3 ag service facilities, 5 community facilities) in the Agricultural 'A' District</p>	<p>8 applications (3 outdoor recreation, 2 community facilities, 1 marina & boat rental, 1 bed and breakfast, and 1 campground intermediate</p>	<p>13 applications</p> <p>9 new (2 major campground,, 2 special events, 1 eating and drinking establishment, 1 bed and breakfast, 1 tourist home, 1 agri-commercial, 1 major home based business)</p> <p>2 renewals (2 agricultural service facilities)</p> <p>2 expansions (1 minor retail, 1 machinery, equipment and sales)</p>		✓

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5.3.3	1	Types of programs and/or initiatives are in place or being developed to support a business friendly climate	Development Incentive Grant (Hamlet of Mirror) Central Alberta Business Incubator (County participated in preliminary meetings) Central Alberta Economic Partnership Ltd. (CAEP) initiatives	Development Incentive Grant program for the Hamlet of Mirror Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership	3 Development Incentive Grant applications received and approved in the Hamlet of Mirror Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership Undertook Community Economic Profile (McSweeney)	Development Incentive Grant program in the Hamlet of Mirror was extended for another 5 years Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership Developed the Business Development Guide	No new Development Incentive Grant applications in the Hamlet of Mirror Hiring of a permanent, full-time Economic Development Officer. Budget commitment of \$60,000 toward Economic Development Strategy development in 2022 Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of CAEP	No new Development Incentive Grant applications in the Hamlet of Mirror Initiated the Economic Development Strategy by selecting a consultant for the project Budget commitment of \$30,000 toward economic development activities in 2023 Cooperation with Lacombe Regional Tourism Participating Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership (CAEP)		
5.3.4	3	Current partnership opportunities and projects completed and/or underway Data contained within the community profile published by the Central Alberta Economic Partnership Ltd.	Water/Wastewater Study (Lacombe IDP) Lacombe Regional Tourism Joint Economic Agreements with Lacombe & Blackfalds CAEP report published (available at https://caepalberta.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Community-Overview-Lacombe-County-2017-FINAL.pdf)	Sylvan Lake IDP (underway) IDPs updated to meet revised MGA (Town of Bentley, Town of Eckville, Village of Alix, Village of Clive) (completed) Council approved funding to support community facilities in neighbouring municipalities (i.e. Gary Moe Sportsplex, Clive Arena) Draft 2019 Community Overview has been sent to County The community profile show the number of businesses increased from 243 to 283, and vehicle registrations increased from 1686 to 1737)	Sylvan Lake IDP and Ponoka County IDP (underway) Community Economic Profile completed (McSweeney) The community profile shows a small decrease in the number of businesses to 196, with vehicle registrations remaining the same at 1737	Ponoka County IDP and Blackfalds IDP (complete) Sylvan Lake IDP and Buffalo Lake IDP (underway) Completed the Regional Vacant Industrial Land Inventory through CAEP The community profile shows a small increase in the number of businesses to 205, with vehicle registrations also increased to 2251	Sylvan Lake IDP and Buffalo Lake IDP (complete) CAEP is updating our community profile in Q1 this year, based on 2021 numbers	Southeast Bentley ASP (underway) EDO is a current committee member with Central Alberta Tourism Alliance (CATA) for the purpose of a regional agri-tourism study EDO is a current steering committee member with Travel Alberta for the purpose of developing a plan for the Tourism Development Zone (TDZ) for Olds to Lacombe Participating Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership (CAEP) The community profile shows a small decrease in the number of businesses to 179, with vehicle registrations increased to 2543		
5.4.1	2	Number of home based business applications approved	3 major home based business applications	11 major home based business applications	14 major home based business applications and 1 minor home based business application	12 major home based business applications and 4 minor home based business applications	14 major home based business applications and 4 minor home based business applications	15 home based business applications		
5.4.2										
5.4.3		Number of minor business or trades applications approved	5 minor business or trades applications	8 minor business or trades applications	10 minor business or trades applications	3 minor business or trade applications	2 minor business or trade applications	2 minor business or trade applications		
5.4.4		Types of complaints pursuant to any home based business or minor business in the Agricultural 'A' District	Complaints to be tracked in 2018; typically regarding hours of operation or unauthorized business activity	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description		

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									Room for Improvement	On-track
5.5.1 5.5.2 5.5.3	3	Number of tourism related permit applications Policies or initiatives are formally supported by the County to protect tourist assets	2 applications (intermediate campsite and a wedding venue) NSF-40 requirement around lakes/communal system requirements 32 <i>Policy RC(1)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support community facilities totalling \$2.463 million 8 <i>Policy RC(10)</i> applications, applications, Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totalling \$151,377.51	4 applications (2 wedding venues, major campground, and a retail store for a campground) 24 <i>Policy RC(1)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support community facilities totalling \$345,420.89 7 <i>Policy RC(10)</i> applications, applications, Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totalling \$129,745.00	9 applications (1 minor special event, 1 major special event, 1 bed & breakfast, 1 campground, 3 community facilities, 1 indoor recreation facility, 2 outdoor recreation facilities) 12 <i>Policy RC(1)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support community facilities totalling \$199,909.84 8 <i>Policy RC(10)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totalling \$151,534.50	11 applications (8 community facilities, 3 campgrounds) 17 <i>Policy RC(1)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support community facilities totalling \$1,802,538.00 7 <i>Policy RC(10)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totalling \$137,803.55	8 applications (3 outdoor recreation, 2 community facilities, 1 marina & boat rental, 1 bed and breakfast, and 1 campground intermediate) 17 <i>Policy RC(1)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support community facilities totalling \$1.786 million 7 <i>Policy RC(10)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totalling \$136,082.55	7 applications (2 major campground, 1 special event, 1 eating and drinking establishment, 1 bed and breakfast, 1 tourist home, 1 minor retail) 9 <i>Policy RC(1)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support community facilities totalling \$146,167.80 7 <i>Policy RC(10)</i> applications, Council approved funding to support historical and cultural tourism services and groups totalling \$153,175.00 Council approved a budget amount of \$25,000 for payment of 25% of a master plan for Medicine Lodge Ski Hill.		✓
5.6.1 5.6.2 5.6.3 5.6.4	1, 2, 3	Annual monitoring of commercial and industrial nodes for potential conflicts Annual identification of complementary businesses and/or uses within the commercial and industrial nodes Number of commercial and industrial parks located along the County's main highway corridors and urban fringe areas	Ongoing Oilfield with Oilfield/Heavy Machinery Servicing Construction/Contracting Companies with Raw Materials Processing and Fabrication Oilfield Service/Storage with Oilfield Contracting Companies 5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	Ongoing Service and repair for oilfied vehicles and equipment Material construction/fabrication for other industrial buildings and infrastructure 5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	Ongoing Diversification of an existing business to include additional sales and rentals Material construction/fabrication for other industrial buildings and infrastructure 5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	Ongoing Value added Agri-business Expansion of material construction/fabrication for other industrial buildings and infrastructure 5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	Ongoing Joffre Solar Park adjacent to Joffre petrochemical complex Expansion of material construction/fabrication for other industrial buildings and infrastructure 5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	Ongoing 1 Agri-industrial - trucking company filling a supply chain gap by manufacturing their own product. 1 Agri-commercial - company that builds farm structures located in a business park with other supplemental farm services. 1 Heavy equipment sales and rental, oilfield-related services 5 commercial and industrial multi-lot developments along the County's main Highway corridors and urban fringe areas (Wild Rose Commercial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, Burbank Industrial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	✗	
5.6.5	2	Number of development applications for commercial and/or industrial uses within or adjacent to a hamlet, and proposed uses	2 applications (outdoor storage, small café)	1 application (renewed home based-business - auto repair)	1 major development (redesignation process started for Frac Sand Terminal adjacent to Hamlet of Mirror) 4 applications (Dog Grooming, Auction service, Antiques, Auto service)	3 applications (auto service, community facility, security/operator suite)	2 applications (dog daycare, community facility)	2 applications (special event, and eating and drinking establishment)		✓
5.6.6	1	Annual review and confirmation of no exceptions to requirement to enter a deferred services agreement and/or building requirement where typically required	Review completed - no exceptions	Review completed - no exceptions	Review completed - no exceptions	Review completed - no exceptions	Review completed - no exceptions	Review completed - no exceptions		✓

OUR ECONOMIC GROWTH

Objective: Diversify and support economic growth										
Policy	Related Supporting Statement(s)	How is success and/or implementation measured?	Findings (July 6 - Dec 31, 2017)	Findings (2018)	Findings (2019)	Findings (2020)	Findings (2021)	Findings (2022)	How are we doing?	
									Room for Improvement	On-track
5.6.7 5.6.8	1	Number of existing residences within 0.4 kilometres (0.25 miles) of lands zoned Heavy Industrial, and number of new residences within 0.4 kilometres (0.25 miles) of lands zoned Heavy Industrial	6 existing residences 0 new residences this year	6 existing residences 0 new residences this year	6 existing residences 0 new residences this year	6 existing residences 0 new residences this year	6 existing residences 0 new residences this year	6 existing residences 0 new residences this year		✓
5.7.1 5.7.2	1	What are some existing common types and/or features of development design that incorporate the ideals of a healthy workplace environment	Landscaping as per the Development Agreements Naturalized wetlands Site designs which connect to public spaces (paths around wetlands in Aspelund)	Landscaping as per the Development Agreements Naturalized wetlands Site designs which connect to public spaces (paths around wetlands in Aspelund)	Landscaping as per the Development Agreements Naturalized wetlands Site designs which connect to public spaces (paths around wetlands in Aspelund)	Landscaping as per the Development Agreements Naturalized wetlands Site designs which connect to public spaces (paths around wetlands in Aspelund)	Landscaping as per the Development Agreements Naturalized wetlands Site designs which connect to public spaces (paths around wetlands in Aspelund)	Landscaping as per the Development Agreements Naturalized wetlands Site designs which connect to public spaces (paths around wetlands in Aspelund)		✓
5.7.3	1	Total number of site development guidelines that have been required to date	6 site development guidelines (Aspelund Industrial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, McLevin Industrial Park, Wild Rose Commercial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	6 site development guidelines (Aspelund Industrial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, McLevin Industrial Park, Wild Rose Commercial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	6 site development guidelines (Aspelund Industrial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, McLevin Industrial Park, Wild Rose Commercial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	6 site development guidelines (Aspelund Industrial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, McLevin Industrial Park, Wild Rose Commercial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	6 site development guidelines (Aspelund Industrial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, McLevin Industrial Park, Wild Rose Commercial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)	6 site development guidelines (Aspelund Industrial Park, North Aspelund Industrial Park, South Aspelund Industrial Park, McLevin Industrial Park, Wild Rose Commercial Park, Iron Rail Business Park)		✓
5.7.4 5.7.5 5.7.6	1	Annual analysis of current and proposed trail amenities and natural corridors in terms of connectivity Annual desktop analysis of commercial and industrial park buffers, identification of any areas which may need attention Number of developments in which Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) has been incorporated into the development Number of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) assessments completed	Outside connections required for developments TransCanada Trail (facilitating the continuation of this project) Sandy Point trail to Bentley from the resort Agricultural buffers around most of the parks Highways (QEII Highway, Highway 12, Highway 597) Green Space around Burbank No areas need further attention 1 development incorporated CPTED (Lincoln Ranch)	Addition of trail from the current North Aspelund Industrial Park and expanded, also the fen for the North Aspelund Industrial Park expansion Kuhnen family donated 65 acres of land (SE 01-39-23-W4M) to County for public recreation along the Red Deer River. The grand opening of the Kuhnen Natural Area is set for 2019 Industrial/commercial parks are bordered by highways and/or major county roads Typically adjacent to agricultural and green space Based off of 2017 Google Earth images, no areas need further attention at this time 0 developments incorporated CPTED	Done on a piecemeal basis with the expectation that future development will incorporate existing fragmented sections of trail. Mary & Cliff Soper Natural Area trails may eventually connect to the Town of Blackfalds east stormwater project trail system depending on future development in this area. A portion of the Burbank Industrial buffer was removed from the <i>Blackfalds Intermunicipal Development Plan</i> , and the parcel was redesignated to facilitate expansion of an existing business in the industrial park 1 development incorporated CPTED 9 CPTED assessments completed	Burbank Heights trail completed, Silverwood Estates trails in progress. Neither of these connect to anything at the moment but there is the possibility to do so in the future Boskers subdivision provided ER around unnamed lake north of Lacombe Transand Inc. will look at internal buffers at development permit stage. Railyard on east side and Parlby Creek channel on west side, Highway 50 on South all provide good buffering to residential uses. North Property line will need attention. 0 new developments incorporated CPTED 0 CPTED assessments completed due to COVID-19	Application for Federal grant to complete to construct and pave a walking/biking path that will connect Sandy Point and Hwy 12A 0 new developments incorporated CPTED 0 CPTED assessments completed due to COVID-19	Application for grant funding to complete to construct and pave a walking/biking path that will connect Sandy Point and Hwy 12A trail 0 new developments incorporated CPTED 0 CPTED assessments completed		✓
5.8.1 5.8.2 5.8.3	2	Number of new permits for sand and gravel extraction, number of permits for expansions to existing sand and gravel extraction	3 renewal applications (no changes) 2 renewal applications (including expansion)	1 new application 5 renewal applications (no changes) 4 renewal applications (including expansion)	1 renewal application (no changes) 5 renewal applications (including expansion)	1 renewal application (no changes) 5 renewal applications (including expansion)	2 renewal application (no changes) 3 renewal applications (including expansion)	3 renewal application (no changes) 3 renewal applications (including expansion)		✓
5.8.4	2	Total number of subdivisions for the purpose of accommodating oil and gas facilities, sand and gravel extraction and processing, or an agricultural services operation	0 applications	0 applications	1 application (for sand and gravel extraction and processing)	2 applications (1 for sand and gravel extraction and processing, 1 for oil and gas)	0 applications	0 applications		✓

OUR BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Objective: Ensure compatible and responsible development of the County’s built environment										
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									Room for Improvement	On-track
6.3.1 6.3.2	3, 4	Number of new multi-lot residential developments within or adjacent to priority settlement areas (proposed and existing)	2 multi-lot residential developments (Burbank Heights rezoning/ subdivision and Lincoln Ranch rezoning)	0 multi-lot residential developments	0 multi-lot residential developments	1 multi-lot residential development (Silverwood Estates subdivision)	0 multi-lot residential developments	0 multi-lot residential developments	✓	
6.3.3	3	Number of new permits for each type of residential dwelling for current year	Agriculture / Acreage 1st Dwelling – 25 2nd Dwelling – 5 3rd Dwelling – 1 Recreation Vehicle Resort 'R-RVR' District Dwelling – 5 All other Multi-lot Residential Dwellings – 2 Hamlet Dwelling - 1	Agriculture / Acreage 1st Dwelling – 30 2nd Dwelling – 9 3rd Dwelling - 0 Recreation Vehicle Resort 'R-RVR' District Dwelling – 11 All other Multi-lot Residential Dwellings – 8 Hamlet Dwelling - 2	Agriculture / Acreage 1st Dwelling – 45 2nd Dwelling – 5 3rd Dwelling - 0 Recreation Vehicle Resort ‘R-RVR’ District Dwelling – 16 All other Multi-lot Residential Dwellings – 3 Hamlet Dwelling - 3	Agriculture / Acreage 1st Dwelling – 30 2nd Dwelling – 8 3rd Dwelling - 0 Recreation Vehicle Resort ‘R-RVR’ District Dwelling – 13 All other Multi-lot Residential Dwellings – 10 Hamlet Dwelling - 2	Agriculture / Acreage 1st Dwelling – 45 2nd Dwelling – 7 3rd Dwelling - 0 Recreation Vehicle Resort ‘R-RVR’ District Dwelling – 26 All other Multi-lot Residential Dwellings – 18 Hamlet Dwelling – 4	Agriculture / Acreage 1st Dwelling - 31 2nd Dwelling - 13 3rd Dwelling - 0 Recreational Vehicle Resort 'R-RVR" District Dwelling - 15 All other Multi-lot Residential Dwellings - 14 Hamlet Dwelling - 1		✓
6.4.1	3, 5	Number of new second dwellings permitted on parcels under 40 acres for current year – what are the common reasons for exceptions Number of inquiries for second dwellings on parcels under 40 acres for current year	1 of 5 – reasoning is for farming operation/accommodation requirement To be completed in 2018	2 of 9 – for personal/family care Record of inquiries not initiated - to be completed in 2019	0 new second dwellings on parcels under 40 acres 4 inquiries	1 compassionate care and 1 for an agricultural operation 6 inquiries	2 compassionate care and 1 for an agricultural operation 3 inquiries	2 compassionate care and 1 for a parcel that had road dedication previously taken 7 inquiries	✗	
6.5.1 6.5.2 6.5.3 6.5.4 6.5.5	3, 4	Current or initiatives or projects that are being undertaken by the County in support of hamlet development Number of developments beyond the boundaries of each growth hamlet, but proximal to the hamlet for current year Number of redevelopment or infill projects within the non-growth hamlets for current year Number of concept plans prepared for Hamlets for current year	Development Incentive Grant and Main Street Project (Hamlet of Mirror) No major developments (1 dwelling and 1 communication tower) 0 infill projects 0 concept plans	Development Incentive Grant and Main Street Project (Hamlet of Mirror) 2 developments (1 home based business renewed south of the Hamlet of Morningside, 1 dwelling north of the Hamlet of Mirror) 0 infill projects 0 concept plans	3 developments (Mercedes Mutts, Annie's Cafe, Big Strapper Auctions) No major developments in proximity 0 infill projects 0 concept plans	Development Incentive Grant (Hamlet of Mirror) was extended for another 5 years Transand Inc. property rezoned to Business Industrial 'I-BI' District 0 infill projects 0 concept plans	Development Incentive Grant continues (Hamlet of Mirror) No major developments in proximity 0 infill projects 0 concept plans	Development Incentive Grant continues (Hamlet of Mirror) 2 developments in proximity to Hamlet of Morningside (dwellings) 0 infill projects 0 concept plans	✗	
6.6.1	3	Number of new/proposed multi-lot residential developments for current year	2 multi-lot residential developments (Burbank Heights and Lincoln Ranch)	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	✓	
6.6.2 6.6.3 6.6.4	1, 2, 5	Analysis of identified multi-lot lands within existing Area Structure Plan (ASP) areas for compliance with 6.6.2 Number of new multi-lot residential cluster-style developments	No Issues Identified 1 cluster-style multi-lot residential development (Lincoln Ranch)	No Issues Identified 0 new cluster-style multi-lot residential developments	No Issues Identified 0 new cluster-style multi-lot residential developments	No Issues Identified 0 new cluster-style multi-lot residential developments	No Issues Identified 0 new cluster-style multi-lot residential developments	No issues identified 0 new cluster-style multi-lot residential developments		✓

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									Room for Improvement	On-track
6.7.1	1, 2	Number of new multi-lots for current year	2 multi-lot residential developments (Burbank Heights and Lincoln Ranch)	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments		
6.7.2		Total number of multi-lot residential developments (proposed and existing), and how many of these are cluster-style	34 multi-lot residential developments ; 4 cluster style developments	34 multi-lot residential developments ; 4 cluster style developments	34 multi-lot residential developments; 4 cluster style developments	34 multi-lot residential developments ; 4 cluster style developments	34 multi-lot residential developments ; 4 cluster style developments	34 multi-lot residential developments; 4 cluster style developments		
6.7.3		Number of multi-lot residential which are zoned Residential Lake Area 'R-RLA', Residential Conservation Cluster 'R-RCC', or Higher Density Residential 'R-HDR' approved for year; number approved which are not one of these three residential districts	1 multi-lot residential development (Lincoln Ranch is Residential Conservation Cluster 'R-RCC' District and Higher Density Residential 'R-HDR' District)	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments		
6.7.4		Number and types of notable amenities in multi-lot residential developments within the lake area(s)	9 hole golf course, community parks, multi-use trails, and nature trails,	0 VIAs required	0 VIAs required	1 VIA completed for the Joffre Solar Park (not for a residential development)	1 VIAs completed for the Joffre Solar Park (not for a residential development)	0 VIAs required		
6.7.5		Number of Visual Impact Assessments (VIAs) required for current year, notable changes and/or recommendations to inform the development	0 VIAs required	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments		
6.7.6		New multi-lot developments within lake areas & type of water/wastewater	1 multi-lot residential developments (Lincoln Ranch) is communal							
6.8.1	1, 3	Notable incorporations of natural/geographic and/or cultural amenities within multi-lot residential developments, for current year	Burbank Heights - a Historical Resource Impact Assessment identified two small campsites with lithic artifacts. Additional shovel tests were conducted on one of the sites in order to catalog and remove the artifacts while the second site is to be protected within an Environmental Reserve parcel	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments		
6.8.2										
6.8.3	1, 2	Amount (area) of land within high-density developments that is preserved (above and beyond the 10% requirement); for Residential Conservation Cluster 'R-RCC' District	5.83 hectares (14.41 acres) in Lincoln Ranch	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments	0 new multi-lot residential developments		
6.8.4										
6.8.5	1, 3	Annual analysis of current and proposed trail amenities and natural corridors in terms of connectivity	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing	Ongoing		
6.8.6		Number of developments in which Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED) has been incorporated into the development	1 development (Lincoln Ranch)	0 new developments	1 new development (Silver Mountain Cannabis)	0 new developments	0 new developments	0 new developments		
6.8.7										

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									Room for Improvement	On-track
7.3.1	1	Identify the projects on road construction plan which were as a result of development Kilometres of roadway upgraded or planned to be upgraded within or adjacent to identified nodes on the MDP land use concept map	5.1 kilometres (3.17 miles) DeGraff Road 4 kilometres (2.5 miles) Range Road 1-1, Sandy Point	6.2 kilometres (3.85 miles) DeGraff's, Sandy Point, Lincoln Ranch 6.2 kilometres (3.85 miles) of 30.1 kilometres (20%)	None 10.5 kilometres (6.5 miles) of 25.75 kilometres (16 miles) (40%)	None 6 kilometers (3.72 miles) of 24 kilometers (15 miles) (25%)	None 12.8 kilometers (8 miles) of 21 kilometers (13 miles) (61%)	None Nothing planned or completed for 2022		✓
7.3.2	1	The number and/or size of developments adjacent to, or served by each County Main Road	7 out of 95 (7%) accessed by a County Main Road)	12 out of 184 (7%) accessed by a County Main road)	16 out of 158 (10%)accessed by a County Main road	14 out of 160 (8%) accessed by a County Main road	9 out of 209 (4%) accessed by a County Main road	15 out of 180 (8%) accessed by a County Main road		✓
7.3.3	1	Number of development and/or subdivision applications which required input from Alberta Transportation for current year	19 out of 95 (20%)	31 out of 185 (16%)	32 of 160 (20%)	14 of 160 (8%)	24 of 209 (11%)	19 of 180 development applications (10%) 13 of 32 subdivision applications (40%)		✓
7.3.4	1	Throughout processing of applications, administration will assess each application for subdivision or development for compliance with (a)-(d), any exceptions to these will be noted	This must be done as applications are completed; (a)-(d) represent a standard of practice within department. No exception have been noted. Three noise abatement studies required (Procor, Burbank Heights, Ken Webster's racetrack)	This must be done as applications are completed; (a)-(d) represent a standard of practice within the department. No exceptions have been noted.	This must be done as applications are completed; (a)-(d) represent a standard of practice within the department. No exceptions have been noted.	This must be done as applications are completed; (a)-(d) represent a standard of practice within the department. No exceptions have been noted.	This must be done as applications are completed; (a)-(d) represent a standard of practice within the department. No exceptions have been noted.	This must be done as applications are completed; (a)-(d) represent a standard of practice within the department. No exceptions have been noted.		✓
7.3.5	1	Number of applications considered which required a Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) for current year	3 applications (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch, The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club)	0 applications	1 application (Transand Inc.)	0 applications	1 application (Track on 2 for signage)	3 applications (Track On 2 commercial subdivision, Alberta Views recreation rezoning, and Palm Cove residential rezoning completed an update to a previous TIA)		✓
7.3.6	1	Total amount of money collected under road improvement levies for current year	\$17,010	\$95,651	\$12,355	\$20,000	None	\$10,000		✓
7.3.7		Number of developments which were required to contribute a road improvement levy for current year	1 development (Degraff's RV Resort)	3 developments (Burbank Heights, DeGraff's RV Resort, The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club)	2 developments (DeGraff's RV Resort and Sandy Point RV Resort)	3 resubdivisions (Country Residential 'R-CR' District)		2 resubdivisions (Country Residential 'R-CR' District)		✓
7.3.8	1	Review of complaint-tracker issues submitted by the public	5 complaints regarding gravel trucks. Issues arose from rock chips, speed of gravel trucks near residences, and dust 0 tickets given (not an offence under the Traffic Safety Act)	1 complaint regarding gravel trucks off of designated route causing dust issues 0 tickets given (not an offense under the Traffic Safety Act)	1 complaint regarding gravel trucks (rock chip) 0 tickets given (not an offense under the Traffic Safety Act)	2 complaints (1 rock chip and one from a construction detour which impacted the condition of the road) 0 tickets given (not an offense under the Traffic Safety Act)	1 complaint regarding illegal hauling from a pit that did not have County approval 0 tickets given (not an offense under the Traffic Safety Act)	0 complaints received regarding sand and gravel trucks 0 tickets given		✓
7.3.9	1	Instances where the County's Operations Manual was deviated from, with permission of the County	None	1 (Burbank Heights taper requirements were relaxed due to site specific conditions on Burbank Road)	1 (MEGlobal - number of access points)	2 (Sandy Point campground road and trail surfacing and an extra access for the Track on 2 to facilitate servicing)	None	1 ((Sandy Point campground expansion road and trail surfacing)		✓
7.3.10										
7.4.1	2	What regional water/wastewater system commissions is the County currently involved with, and what initiatives and/or projects is the County undertaking to facilitate the provision of regional water/wastewater infrastructure	Highway 12-21 Water, North Red Deer Water, North Red Deer Waste, Sylvan Lake Regional Water, Sylvan Lake Regional Wastewater	Highway 12-21 Water, North Red Deer Water, North Red Deer Waste, Sylvan Lake Regional Water, Sylvan Lake Regional Wastewater	Highway 12-21 Water, North Red Deer Water, North Red Deer Waste, Sylvan Lake Regional Water, Sylvan Lake Regional Wastewater	Highway 12-21 Water, North Red Deer Water, North Red Deer Waste, Sylvan Lake Regional Wastewater, Wild Rose Business Park utility extension from the City of Lacombe	Highway 12-21 Water, North Red Deer Water, North Red Deer Waste, Sylvan Lake Regional Water, Sylvan Lake Regional Wastewater, Wild Rose Business Park utility extension from the City of Lacombe	Highway 12-21 Water, North Red Deer Water, North Red Deer Waste, Sylvan Lake Regional Water, Sylvan Lake Regional Wastewater, Wild Rose Business Park utility extension from the City of Lacombe		✓





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									Room for Improvement	On-track
7.4.2	2	Which urban municipalities is the County currently cooperating with for urban service extension, and what initiatives and/or projects is the County undertaking to facilitate the provision of urban service expansion	The City of Lacombe (Lacombe Area West - Wild Rose)	The City of Lacombe (Lacombe Area West - Wild Rose)	The City of Lacombe (Lacombe Area West - Wild Rose)	The City of Lacombe (Lacombe Area West - Wild Rose)	No new	Wild Rose Business Park utility extension from the City of Lacombe, North and South Aspelund Industrial Parks utility extension from Town of Blackfalds		✓
7.4.3	2	Total number of lots located within commercial/ industrial nodes or other areas identified for/ currently served by regional water and wastewater infrastructure which currently have a business operating without a building	2 lots (Mega Cranes and Page Transportation)	2 lots (Mega Cranes and Page Transportation)	2 lots (Mega Cranes and Page Transportation)	2 lots (Mega Cranes and Page Transportation)	2 lots (Mega Cranes and Page Transportation)	1 lot (Page Transportation) 1 temporary permit approved for Ranchland HD Equipment Solutions in Wild Rose Business Park		✓
7.4.4	2	Notable cases where any water/wastewater systems were/are designed, constructed and/or operated outside of the bounds of the County's <i>Standards Manual</i> or per a negotiated development agreement	None	None	The Slopes obtained a variance for the interim operation of their system	None	None	None		✓
7.4.5	2	Number of new multi-lot subdivisions served by regional/municipal water/wastewater services Number of new multi-lot subdivisions served by communal water/wastewater services Number of new multi-lot subdivisions not served by regional or communal water/wastewater services	1 (Lincoln Ranch - regional wastewater) 1 (Lincoln Ranch - communal water) 1 (Burbank Heights - both water and wastewater)	0 new multi-lot developments	0 new multi-lot developments	0 new multi-lot developments	1 (Wilson's Beach Estates reconfigured previous communal wastewater to regional wastewater) None None	1 (Track On 2 - regional water and wastewater) None None		✓
7.4.6	2	Notable reductions and/or relaxations of the County's standards for any municipal infrastructure	None	None	None	None	None	1 (Track On 2 given exemption to not install an emergency backup generation for liftstation facility)		✓
7.4.7	2	Cases where the County contributes to the servicing of a new development; total combined dollar amount of County contribution toward servicing provision for current year	None	Lacombe West Servicing \$12,939,605	None	None	None	None		✓
7.4.8	2	Cases where the County allows for utilities to be installed/located outside of a designated utility right-of-way; what were/are the reasons for this	None	None	None	None	None	1 (Degraffs RV Resort communal wastewater line to Lincoln Utility regional wastewater system, permitted within the road allowance due to landowner issues along the route)		✓
7.5.1	2	Number of applications considered which required a stormwater management plan for current year	4 applications (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch, The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club, Procor)	1 application (North Aspelund Industrial Park expansion)	1 application (Transand Inc.)	0 applications	0 applications	4 applications (Alberta Views recreation rezoning, Track On 2 commercial subvisision, Sandy Point Campground development permit and Palm Cove residential rezoning completed an update to a previous stormwater management plan))		✓
7.5.2	2	Number of new developments proposed within the Wolf Creek Whelp Brook drainage basin; Staff will take the master drainage plan into consideration for all applications within the plan area	30 of 95 (31%) developments are within the watershed 1 rezoning development (The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club)	30 of 95 (31%) developments are within the watershed	29 of 160 (18%) developments are within the watershed	26 of 160 (16%) are within the watershed	31 of 209 (14%) are within the watershed	32 of 180 (17%) are within the watershed 1 subdivision (the Track On 2 commercial subdivision, approved plan is compliant with Master Drainage Plan)		✓

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7.5.3	2	Number of stormwater facilities proposed which have incorporated existing wetlands/natural features into the design, for current year	1 (Lincoln Ranch)	1 (North Aspelund Industrial Park expansion)	1 (Transand Inc. incorporates a portion of a wetland which was formerly part of Parlby Creek before it was channelized)	None	None	1 (Alberta Views recreation rezoning)		✓
7.5.4			2 (Burbank Heights, Lincoln Ranch)			None	None	2 (Alberta Views recreation rezoning and Sandy Point campground)		
7.5.5		Number of stormwater facilities which have been proposed as a naturalized wetland, for current year Number of stormwater facilities proposed to be constructed as an ornamental, dry pond, or other type of facility as an exemption to Policy INF& TECH 7.5.4; reasons for this exemption, for current year Staff will take into consideration the County's <i>Standards for Stormwater Management Facilities</i> for all stormwater management facility proposals; how many notable exemptions to these standards were there and what were the reasons, for current year	1 (The Nursery Golf Course and Country Club), the drainage area is too small to be functional as a naturalized stormwater facility Design drawings have not been submitted; however, the Burbank Heights subdivision and Lincoln Ranch subdivision are to have constructed wetlands	1 (North Aspelund Industrial Park expansion) None None	 None 1 (Transand Inc.) Transand Inc.'s stormwater system is proposed to be a dry pond because the footprint of the pond is less than what is recommended to sustain a wet pond	None	None	1 (Track On 2 commercial subdivision includes swales to direct water to an existing pond)		
7.6.1	2	Number of referrals received by the County, and any cases where alternatives were sought as a result of County recommendations, for current year	None	2 (Altalink Central East Transmission Project, Red Deer Area Transmission Project)	None	None	None	Operations received 39 D56 referrals for proposed pipelines and well drilling		✓
7.6.2	2, 4	Were there any instances where there were difficulties getting a provider to service a development?	Difficulty with Telus providing services (A problem province wide, urban & rural). No instances where utilities have not been identified at the concept stage	Difficulty with Telus providing services (A problem province wide, urban & rural). No instances where utilities have not been identified at the concept stage. Burbank Heights will not have Telus hardwired service. An "Air-card" will be utilized for phone / internet services.	Difficulty with Telus providing services (A problem province wide, urban & rural)	None	None	Difficulty with getting power upgraded to a new Industrial development in Burbank Industrial Park		✓
7.6.3	2	Cases where the County allows for utilities to be installed/located outside of a designated utility right-of-way; what were/are the reasons for this	None	Burbank Heights was granted a small relaxation so that electrical services could be provided to the development. The existing alignment of the services required a relaxation.	None	None	None	None		✓
7.7.1	3	Number of permits issued for macrogeneration projects	1 (MET Tower)	None	One inquiry regarding a solar farm in the Joffre area. They have initiated their Alberta Utility Commission (AUC) process and intend to start the process of County approval in spring of 2020	Joffre Solar Park project conducted public consultation prior to submitting Development Permit Application	Joffre Solar Park project	None		✓
7.7.2		Number of permits issued for microgeneration, including the number of permits for relaxations.	None	None			None	None		
		What initiatives or projects is the County currently/ planning to be involved in with regard to the promotion and support of diversified energy sources	None	None	None	None	Lacombe County Solar Project, installed on the County main shop	Lacombe County Solar Project operating on the County main shop roof		
7.7.3	3	What initiatives or projects is the County currently/ planning to be involved in with regard to the promotion and support of energy efficient buildings and construction	0 applications	Staff Training in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)	Staff have become certified in Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) for Neighbourhood Development	Joffre Solar Park project conducted public consultation prior to submitting Development Permit Application	Lacombe County Solar Project, installed on the County main shop	Lacombe County Solar Project operating on the County main shop roof		
7.7.4		Number of development applications in which one or more aspects incorporated energy efficient construction and management, for current year	0 applications	0 applications	0 applications		Joffre Solar Park	2 (Development Permit Applications with solar components on the roof)		

OUR INFRASTRUCTURE & TECHNOLOGY

Objective: Support innovative and efficient infrastructure and technologies										
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7.8.1	2, 4	Number of applications for telecommunication towers, either new or additions/expansions, for current year Number of applications for telecommunication towers which required public consultation for current year	0 applications 0 applications	0 applications 0 applications	2 applications (1 was withdrawn) 2 applications	2 applications	Permits no longer required, 3 letters of concurrence issued. Proponents are required to follow Industry Canada's consultation process	Permits not required, 1 letter of concurrence issued (Wolf Midstream) Proponents are required to follow Industry Canada's consultation process		
7.9.1	2	What current agreements and/or initiatives is the County currently involved with in partnership with neighbouring municipalities and private entities with regard to regional solid waste management Number of applications for businesses/operations related to solid waste management for current year	Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Commission 0 applications	Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Commission 0 applications	Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Commission 0 applications	Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Commission 0 applications	Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Commission 2 inquiries - no applications made (Composting facility at the Prentiss site, Construction waste sorting facility)	Lacombe Regional Solid Waste Commission and Recycling Sharing Agreements with City of Lacombe and Town of Bentley None		
7.9.2	2	What projects, initiatives and/or contributions has the County been involved with to support health care in the community	Family and Community Support Services, Alberta Health (Mirror)	Family and Community Support Services	Family and Community Support Services	Family and Community Support Services	Family and Community Support Services	Family and Community Support Services		
7.9.3	2	What projects, initiatives and/or contributions has the County been involved with to support emergency and protective services both within the County and adjacent municipalities	Mutual Aid with neighbouring municipalities, Joint Use agreements for equipment & buildings, Lacombe emergency partnership, Protective services between Alix, Bentley, Clive & Eckville	Mutual Aid with neighbouring municipalities, Joint Use agreements for equipment & buildings, Lacombe emergency partnership, Protective services between Alix, Bentley, Clive & Eckville	Mutual Aid with neighbouring municipalities, Joint Use agreements for equipment & buildings, Lacombe emergency partnership, Protective services between Alix, Bentley, Clive & Eckville	Mutual Aid Agreements with neighboring municipalities, Joint operation fire services agreements, joint use agreements for building and equipment, Lacombe Regional Emergency Management Partnership, Lacombe County Mutual Aid Organization (Industry Partners), Membership in a Regional Emergency Management Team, Protective Services contracts with Alix, Bentley, Clive and Eckville	Mutual Aid Agreements with neighboring municipalities, Joint operation fire services agreements, joint use agreements for building and equipment, Lacombe Regional Emergency Management Partnership, Lacombe County Mutual Aid Organization (Industry Partners), Membership in a Regional Emergency Management Team, Protective Services contracts with Alix, Bentley, Clive and Eckville	Fire services agreements, Fee for service fire agreements, Lacombe Regional Emergency Management Partnership, Lacombe County Mutual Aid Organization (Industry Partners), Membership in a Regional Emergency Management Team, Mutual Aid Agreements with neighboring municipalities, Peace Officer Service Agreements contracts with Alix, Bentley, Clive and Eckville		 

OUR MUNICIPAL LEADERSHIP

Objective: Foster strong municipal leadership										
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									Room for Improvement	On-track
8.3.1	1	Date of annual review of Municipal Development Plan	January 2018	January 2019	January 2020	January 2021	January 2022	January 2023		✔
8.3.2										
8.3.3			<i>MDP and LUB were adopted mid-year in July 2017</i>	1 bylaw to amend the MDP	1 bylaw to amend the MDP	2 bylaws to amend the MDP	1 bylaw to amend the MDP	1 bylaw to amend the MDP		
8.3.4		Number of MDP amendments carried out for current year		2 bylaws to amend the LUB	1 bylaw to amend the LUB	1 bylaw to amend the LUB	1 bylaw to amend the LUB	2 bylaws to amend the LUB		
		Number of LUB amendments carried out for current year	0 public submissions to amend the MDP or LUB	0 public submissions to amend the MDP or LUB	2 public submissions to amend the MDP and 0 public submissions to amend the LUB	1 public submission to amend the MDP and 3 public submissions to amend the LUB	0 public submissions to amend the MDP and 2 public submissions to amend the LUB	3 public submissions to amend the MDP and 3 public submissions to amend the LUB		
		Number of public submissions to amend the MDP and LUB			0 amendments initiated due to public submissions	0 MDP amendments and 3 LUB amendments initiated due to public submissions	0 amendments initiated due to public submissions	<i>Number of amendments will be analyzed following Council decision</i>		
		Number of amendments initiated due to public requests								
8.4.1	2	Publish date of annual MDP review document	March 2018	February 2019	February 2020	March 2021	March 2022	March 2023		✔
8.4.2		Specific amendments carried out as part of the annual review	Regular clean up items	Regular clean up items	Regular clean up items	Regular clean up items	Regular clean up items	<i>Amendments will be analyzed following Council decision</i>		
8.4.3		Mediums of communication used to notify community	Addition of definition for "Specialized or Intensive Agricultural Operation" Amendments as a result of the <i>Municipal Government Act</i> changes County News, Local Papers, County website, Facebook	Change to Policy 3.6.1 clarifying that three (3) titles is only under Agricultural 'A' District zoning County News, Local Papers, County website, Facebook	Addition of Municipal Subdivision Policy Addition of Telecommunication Tower Policy County News, Local Papers, County website, Facebook	Amendment of ALUS program Clarification of Boundary Adjustment Subdivisions County News, Local Papers, County website, Facebook	Addition of definition for "undeveloped right-of-way" Addition of Indigenous Peoples section and policies County News, Local Papers, County website, Facebook	County News, Local Papers, County website, Facebook		
8.5.1	3	Number of referrals to adjacent municipalities for current year	11 developments 2 subdivisions	10 developments 0 subdivisions	18 developments 6 subdivisions	4 developments 2 subdivisions	6 developments 12 subdivisions	7 developments 6 subdivisions		✔
8.5.2	3	Number of Intermunicipal Development Plans and/or agreements updated for current year	2 updates in process (Town of Eckville, Village of Alix)	3 updates (Town of Eckville, Town of Bentley and the Village of Clive)	2 updates in process (Blackfalds, and Buffalo Lake)	1 updated IDP in process (Buffalo Lake)	1 updated IDP done (Buffalo Lake)	0 new IDP's adopted		✔
		Number of new Intermunicipal Development Plans and/or agreements for current year	Lacombe Intermunicipal Development Plan and Joint Economic Agreement adopted in June 2017	No new IDPs adopted, but Sylvan Lake IDP has been initiated	1 update done (Gull Lake) 2 new IDPs in process (Ponoka County, and Sylvan Lake)	1 updated IDP done (Blackfalds) 1 new IDP done (Ponoka County) 1 new IDP in process (Sylvan Lake)	1 new IDP done (Sylvan Lake)	0 new or updated existing municipal agreements		
8.5.3	3	What annexation processes are underway, are they in alignment with an existing intermunicipal development plan and/or agreement?	None	None	None	None	None	None		✔
8.5.4		Were any revenue-producing lands annexed/ proposed to be annexed?	None	None	None	None	None	None		
8.5.5	3	Number of referrals to adjacent municipalities for development, subdivision or other endeavors	11 developments 2 subdivisions	10 developments 0 subdivisions	18 developments 6 subdivisions	4 developments 2 subdivisions	6 developments 12 subdivisions	7 developments 6 subdivisions		✔
8.5.6										

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8.5.7	3	Number of new and/or updated joint-use agreements Total dollar amount contributed by the County for the current year	2 \$1,073,875.20	None \$1,999,974.89	1 new agreement (Town of Sylvan Lake) \$1,912,538.86	4 new agreements (Lacombe Athletic Park Association Cost Sharing, Lacombe Performing Arts Centre Cost Sharing, Fire Services Agreement Summer Village of Gull Lake & Town of Bentley and Fire Services Agreement Summer Village of Sunbreaker Cove & Town of Bentley) and 3 updated agreements (Town of Blackfalds Recreation Cost Sharing, City of Lacombe Recreation/ Cultural Cost Sharing, Bentley Recycling Facility Cost Sharing) \$3,187,108.75	None \$3,934,257.74	None \$2,324,906.59 (tentative - still waiting on some invoices)		✓

