



AGENDA FOR THE TOWN OF BEAVERLODGE COUNCIL MEETING
 MONDAY JUNE 10, 2024 AT 7:00 PM, COUNCIL CHAMBERS #400-10 STREET BEAVERLODGE
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1.0	<u>CALL TO ORDER:</u> <i>Town of Beaverlodge's Legislative Meetings are being live streamed effective June 12, 2023 via Council resolution #145-2023-05-23.</i>	
2.0	<u>LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:</u>	PP 2
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7.0	<u>NEW BUSINESS:</u> 7.1 Appointment of Councillor Cody Moulds as Deputy Mayor, effective June 1, 2024 7.2 Alberta Munis – Bill 20 Messaging & Requested Motion – from COW May 27, 2024 7.3 Peace Officer & Bylaw Service Request – County Response	PP 28-30
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10.0	<u>CLOSED SESSION:</u>	
11.0	<u>ADJOURNMENT:</u>	



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REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

MONDAY MAY 27, 2024 AT 7:00 PM

COUNCIL CHAMBERS 400-10 ST, BEAVERLODGE, ALBERTA

COUNCIL	Mayor Gary Rycroft	Deputy Mayor Judy Kokotilo-Bekkerus, absent
	Councillor Hugh Graw	Councillor Cal Mosher
	Councillor Cyndi Corbett	Councillor Cody Moulds, absent
	Councillor Ryier Hommy, absent	
STAFF	Jeff Johnston, CAO, absent	Tina Letendre, Deputy CAO Nichole Young, Legislative Services

1.0 CALL TO ORDER Mayor Gary Rycroft called the meeting to order. **7: 00 PM**

2.0 LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

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3.0 ADOPTION OF AGENDA

#115-2024-05-27 Councillor Cyndi Corbett

CARRIED: That Council adopts the agenda with the addition of New Business Item 7.6 Peace Officer Enforcement and the removal of New Business Item 7.4 West County Regional Landfill.

4.0 ADOPTION OF MINUTES

4.1 May 13, 2024 – Regular Council Meeting Minutes

#116-2024-05-27 Councillor Cyndi Corbett

CARRIED: That Council adopts the Minutes of the May 13, 2024 Regular Council Meeting as presented.

5.0 DELEGATIONS:

6.0 OLD BUSINESS:

CARRIED: That Council adopts the minutes from the May 13, 2024 Committee of the Whole meeting as presented.

9.0 **COMMITTEE AND STAFF REPORTS:**

9.1 Action List

#125-2024-05-27 Councillor Cyndi Corbett

CARRIED: That Council accepts the Action Item List for information as presented.

9.2 Staff Reports

#126-2024-05-27 Councillor Cyndi Corbett

CARRIED: That Council accepts the Staff Reports for information as presented.

10.0 **CLOSED SESSION:**

11.0 **ADJOURNMENT**

Mayor Gary Rycroft adjourned the meeting.

7:25 PM

Mayor Gary Rycroft

CAO Jeff Johnston

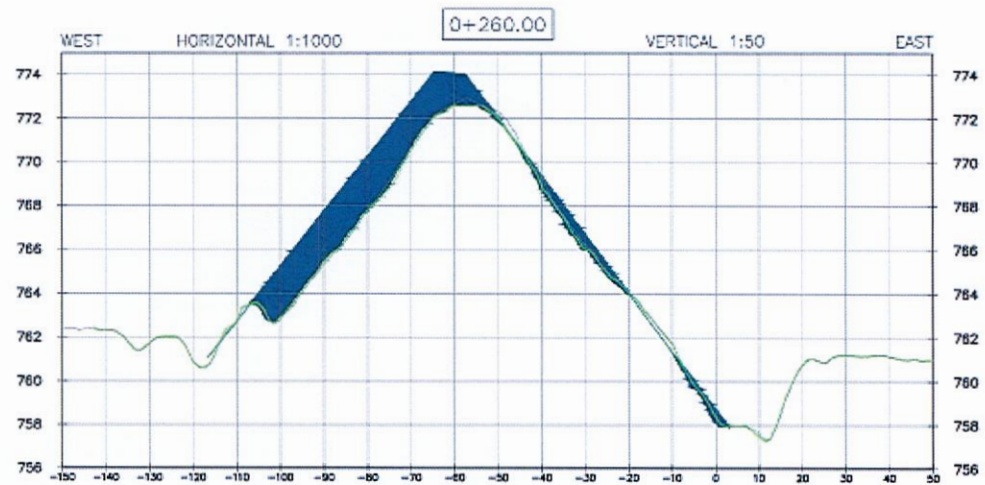
West Grande Prairie Regional Landfill

Cell Development vs. Transfer Station



Slope Stability and Airspace

- Slope stability concerns identified in 2019.
- Direction given to not fill further on west face. Not tied to annual airspace survey.
- Remaining usable airspace insufficient for continued use of site.



Slope Stability and Airspace

- 2023 Slope Stability Assessment confirmed area of instability.
- Slope instability likely due to leachate mounding.
- Recommendation for material removal and/or subdrainage around landfill perimeter.

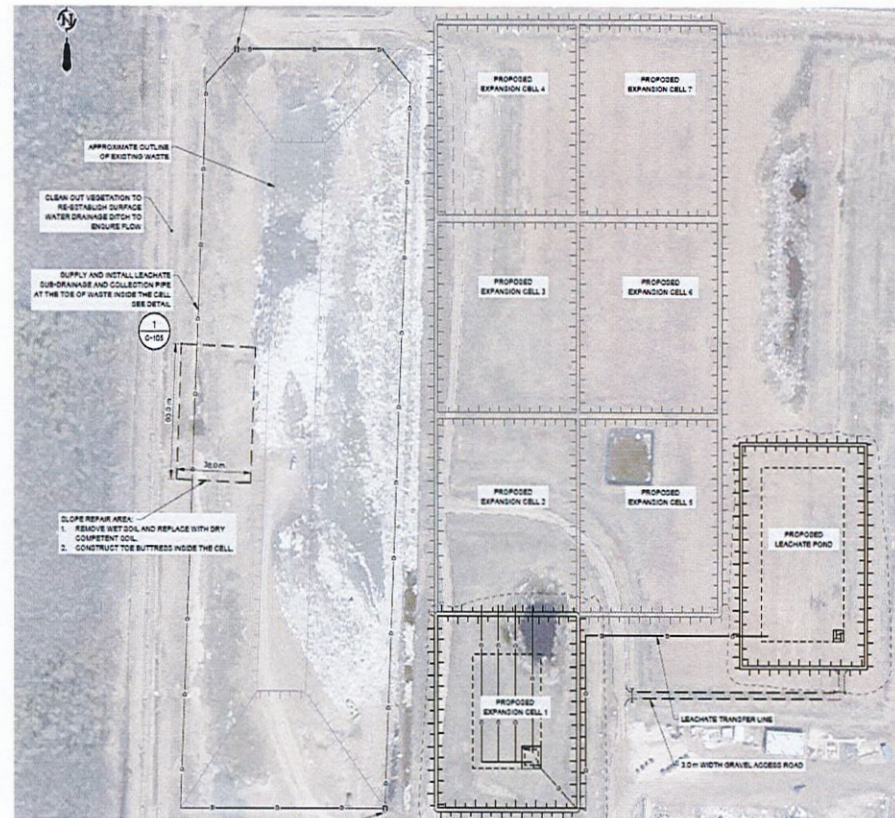


New Cell Expansion vs. Transfer Station Report

- Developed in conjunction with the Slope Stability Assessment.
- A conceptual design of both a new cell development and a transfer station (closure of landfill) was completed to enable the comparison of the options. The comparison was based on the following:
 1. Regulatory (Alberta Environment and Protected Areas) requirements and efforts
 2. Airspace and estimated service life
 3. Costs

Option 1: Cell Development

- Landfilling to resume with new cell.
- Next steps
 1. Detailed design
 2. AEP approvals
 3. Construction
- New cell operational late 2025.
- Estimated 13 year lifespan.
- Equipment past useful life.
- High capital and operational cost option



Option 1: Cell Development

- Construction activities include:
 - Decommissioning small leachate pond and constructing new one
 - Building new cell with leachate collection
 - Constructing lift station
 - Repairing slope stability issue
 - Capping old waste footprint

Option 2: Transfer Station (Current Operations)

- Landfilling operations cease and the site continues to operate as a transfer station.
 1. Note: the landfill can be capped and closed while maintaining the sites registration. This option allows landfilling to resume in the future if needed.
- Next steps:
 1. Detailed design
 2. AEP notification
 3. Construction
- Low capital and operational cost option

Option 2: Transfer Station

- Construction activities include:
 - Upgrade existing transfer station
 - Repairing slope stability issue
 - Final or intermediate capping of the landfill
 - Decommission leachate pond



Comparison

Cell Development

- \$4.4M capital cost
- Reserves insufficient for this option
- Maintains historic level of service
- Higher operational cost
- Increased fees and/or partner contributions to sustain

Transfer Station

- \$2.4M capital cost
- Reserves sufficient for this option
- Maintains historic level of service, apart from commercial users
- Minimal operational cost
- Partner contributions reduced

WGPCSWMA 2023 Financial Update

2023 Financial Statements

- Investments (GICs, Bonds) are \$2.7M + Due from County \$1.8M
- Asset Retirement Obligation (ARO): new accounting standard requirement to recognize the obligations to retire tangible capital assets - \$1.9M. ARO will be reviewed annually for cost adjustments, new liabilities, etc.
- Net assets: \$2,756,223 (reserve balance)
- See WGPCSWMA Draft Financial Statements December 31, 2023

WGPCSWMA Operational Historical Highlights

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019
Revenues					
<i>User fee revenue (commercial)</i>	247,332	241,911	279,744	290,907	382,024
<i>Contributions</i>					
Towns	215,877	232,197	163,496	186,852	186,856
County of GP	263,850	283,793	147,925	124,658	124,568
	479,727	515,990	311,421	311,510	311,424
Other Revenue	343,946	279,613	261,076	233,936	305,236
Total Revenue	1,071,005	1,037,514	852,241	836,353	998,684
Expenditures**	493,842	459,206	507,945	622,846	507,728
Expense recovery by user fees	50.1%	52.7%	55.1%	46.7%	75.2%
Tonnes required to cover operating expenses	5,096	4,739	5,242	6,428	5,240

* Hythe was included in towns contributions 2019 - mid 2021

** Excluding amortization and accretion (landfill closure) expense

Reserves versus Optimal Levels

- Comparative of the current replacement costs of equipment, buildings, post-closure costs in relation to our reserves.
- To date the Authority's reserve levels are short in comparison to the immediate replacement for cell development and equipment replacement.
- For future years, the Authority to consider optimal reserve levels to save for future replacement/expenses. This will require increase in reserve transfer and therefore increase in contributions.
- See Actuals versus Optimal/Replacement on next slide



Reserves	Description	Actual 2023 ending balance	Optimal Level (Replacement cost)	Over (under) funded
Operating Surplus	Use for any operating deficit (10% of operating expenses)	1,151,715	70,500	1,081,215
Equipment Replacement	Replacement of landfill equipment	1,259,055	2,300,000	(1,040,945)
Building Replacement	Replacement of landfill buildings	286,357	500,000	(213,643)
New Cell Construction	Construction costs for new cell & leachate pond	1,179,266	2,488,900	(1,309,634)
Secure Capital	Funded from soil royalties as per contract	708,207	0	708,207
Asset Retirement Obligation	Closure and post-closure costs on landfill and leachate	0	1,902,342	(1,902,342)
Capital Contribution - Partners	Contributions from partners for capital	39,979	0	39,979
Unrestricted surplus	Unrestricted funds for use	33,990	0	33,990
Total restricted and unrestricted		4,658,569	7,261,742	(2,603,173)

Option 1: Cell Development

Table 6-1 Opinion of Probably Cost for Option 1 and 2 (Capital Expenditure in 2025, 2026)



Items	Option 1 New Cell 1	Option 2 Transfer Station
New Cell 1 Construction (including lift station)	\$1,915,700	
New Leachate Pond Construction	\$573,200	
Subtotal New Construction	\$2,488,900	
Final Capping of Existing Cell		\$1,960,700
Existing Leachate Pond Decommissioning	\$73,300	\$73,300
Subtotal Final Capping and Decommissioning	\$73,300	\$2,034,000
Transfer Station Site Improvement		\$364,000
Subtotal Transfer Station Site Improvement		\$364,000
Intermediate Capping of Existing Cell	\$711,900	
Waste Slope Repair c/w Leachate Collection and Extraction	\$425,000	
Final Capping of Existing Cell West Slope Only	\$654,600	
Subtotal Intermediate Capping and Slope Repair	\$1,791,500	
TOTAL	\$4,353,700	\$2,398,000

Option 1: Cell Development

- Assumptions

- In 2024 and 2025, the Regional Landfill will operate as a transfer station during the building of the cell
- Loss of landfill tipping fees due to diversion of commercial waste to the Clairmont Landfill (\$247K) (2024/2025)
- Increase costs due to Authority paying tipping fees from Clairmont (related to residential garbage) and transfer bin servicing to Clairmont
- Other operating costs stay consistent other than decrease in fees to R360 due to less tonnage crossing scale for the commercial users
- In year 2025, the intermediate capping and/or final capping work will occur (post closure cost payout) along with cell development and leachate pond work totaling \$2.498M
- All equipment requires replacement over the next 6 years including the track loader (2025) and compactor (2026) quoted at \$2.0M

Cell Development - Funding option #1

- Contributions from municipalities will be increased to offset the reserve transfers and operational cost increases in the next few years to balance budget
- 2025/2026 years required large capital investment for cell development (\$2.5M), replacement of track loader and compactor (\$2.M), intermediate capping/final capping outlined by AE report (\$1.9M)
- Substantial contribution increase required for 2025 / 2026 and this amount decreases in 2027 once regular operations resume but still 50% increase from 2023 contribution amounts

	Proposed 2024 Budget	Proposed 2025 Budget	Proposed 2026 Budget	Proposed 2027 Budget	Proposed 2028 Budget	Proposed 2029 Budget	Proposed 2030 Budget
County	263,850	573,100	825,000	397,825	404,554	408,734	418,623
Partners - Towns	215,878	468,900	675,000	325,493	330,998	334,419	342,509
Individual Town	71,959	156,300	225,000	108,498	110,333	111,473	114,170
<i>% increase from prior year</i>	0.00%	117.21%	43.95%	-51.78%	1.69%	1.03%	2.42%

Cell Development – Funding option #2

- Funding option #2 for cell development costs through debt funding to avoid drawing on reserves related to equipment, buildings, asset retirement
- Less immediate financial burden



Based on cost to borrow		\$1,000,000				
Estimated Rate	Years	Payment (semi-annual)	Annual Payments	Total interest	Total repayment	
5.53%	5	10	231,658	158,289	1,158,289	
5.57%	10	20	131,773	317,734	1,317,734	
5.75%	15	30	100,397	505,951	1,550,951	

** April 14, 2024, Loans to Local Authorities + 0.50% contingency for increased interest rate*

Cell Development – Funding option #3

- Funding option #3 for cell development would be to offset portion of costs on users
 - Commercial tipping fee: \$96.90 per tonne
 - Residential tipping fees: nil
 - Landfill users could be charged a minimal fee for use or increase in commercial charges could be reviewed
 - Currently user fees (commercial users) covers an average of 52% of operating expenses

Option 2: Transfer Station

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Option 2: Transfer Station

- Assumptions:
 - Regional Landfill will operate strictly as a transfer station
 - Equipment – could be downsized
 - Capital costs - site improvements of \$364K required
 - Decommissioning costs of \$2.0M would be required in 2025 if a full closure is decided
 - Operational costs cut back in certain areas; major expenses such as contract fees for management (R360), tipping fees, and transfer bin servicing
 - Decisions to be made on transfer station option:
 - Full closure
 - Temporary closure to keep option of landfill open
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Option 2: Transfer Station

- Projected contributions may vary based on variety of decisions such as service levels and management of operations
- Operational budget still significant due to R360 charges and landfill tipping fees and transfer bin servicing

	Proposed 2024 Budget	Proposed 2025 Budget	Proposed 2026 Budget
County	263,850	265,091	268,212
Partners - Towns	215,878	216,893	219,446
Individual Towns	71,959	72,298	73,149
<i>% increase from prior year</i>	0.00%	0.47%	1.18%

Recap

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Nichole Young

Subject: FW: {External}Key messages and motion on Bill 20's changes to the MGA and LAEA

From: Tyler Gandam <president@abmunis.ca>

Sent: Thursday, May 9, 2024 3:06:37 PM

To: Jeff Johnston <jjohnston@beaverlodge.ca>

Dear Mayors, Councillors, and CAOs:

Thank you to those of you who attended our webinar yesterday, where we provided an overview of ABmunis' concerns with Bill 20, the Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act. Bill 20 proposes substantial and highly concerning changes to the *Local Authorities Election Act* (LAEA) and *Municipal Government Act* (MGA) that would change local democracy as we know it.

The webinar generated significant interest with over 370 municipal representatives participating. During the webinar, we conducted a poll where 76 per cent of those representing ABmunis member municipalities voted that ABmunis should advocate for Bill 20 to be rescinded. Based on that input, ABmunis responded by releasing this [news release](#) yesterday.

To help strengthen our call for Bill 20 to be rescinded, we ask you to:

- Talk to your MLA
- Write a letter to Premier Smith, Minister McIver, and/or your MLA
- Pass a motion in council (see attachment for an optional template)
- Contact your local media
- Talk with your residents about Bill 20

To help you speak to your concerns with Bill 20, we provide the following materials:

1. ABmunis' May 8 webinar presentation on Bill 20 (attached)
2. Key messages and proposed council motion on Bill 20 (attached)
3. [ABmunis' Preliminary Analysis of Bill 20](#)
4. Visit our [Keep Local Elections Local](#) webpage for videos of media conferences and resources
5. [Bill 20: Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act](#)

Our preference would have been to avoid these actions if the Government of Alberta had meaningfully engaged and listened to municipal leaders about how to improve the LAEA and MGA. At this time, Bill 20 is at second reading and the provincial government could move to approve it in short order during this spring legislative session, which ends May 30th. Therefore, we encourage you to take action now to make sure your residents and our provincial leaders fully understand your views on Bill 20.

If you have any questions about ABmunis' advocacy on Bill 20, please reach out to me, your [ABmunis Board member](#), or our Policy and Advocacy staff at advocacy@abmunis.ca.

Thank you,
Tyler Gandam
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Key Messages and Proposed Council Motion on Bill 20: Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act

May 9, 2024

Key Messages for ABmunis' members:

The **NAME OF MUNICIPALITY** recommends that the Government of Alberta rescind Bill 20, the *Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act*, due to concern that Bill 20's proposed legislative amendments will:

- Increase divisiveness within council and our community instead of encouraging collaborative decision-making to solve the future challenges our community faces.
- Prioritize the interests of the provincial cabinet over the interests of the residents of **MUNICIPALITY**.
- Increase the influence of corporations and unions in municipal government through political donations to local candidates, which will drown out the interests of everyday Albertans who cannot afford to donate large sums of money to political campaigns.
- Create tax inequities between individuals and corporations as it relates to donations to municipal candidates.
- Give power to the provincial cabinet to remove a councillor without clear criteria, which creates an environment where councillors will become more accountable to provincial government leaders instead of our local residents.
- Increase costs for property taxpayers by forcing a hand count of election results instead of allowing the use of proven and more cost-effective electronic equipment.
- Increase costs for property taxpayers by forcing our municipality to create and regularly maintain a permanent electors register.
- Allow councillors to claim that they have a perceived conflict of interest and avoid making politically challenging decisions in council.
- Remove our council's ability to determine what studies are needed for each type of development. Without the power to ask developers for that information, our municipality will be forced to fund those studies ourselves and pass the cost onto all existing residents instead of new development paying for itself.
- Fail to address the fundamental flaws of the current recall rules, which has destabilized the local political environment.
- Fail to give municipalities the option to require candidates to file financial disclosures prior to election day.
- Lead to unforeseen consequences because of the short window, without full input from municipal governments, in which Bill 20 was developed.

Messages that are more specific to smaller and more rural municipalities:

- Forces the **NAME OF MUNICIPALITY** to conduct online public hearings on planning and development which is not possible due to a lack of high-speed internet in our municipality.
- Increases costs for property taxpayers by forcing our municipality to purchase audio and video equipment that will enable residents to participate in public hearings through an online format.

Proposed Council Motion

Municipalities may consider passing a motion in council to communicate your council's view of Bill 20. The following is a template that municipalities may use or consider developing your own motion based on your council's views.

*That the **NAME OF MUNICIPALITY** send a letter to the Premier that recommends that the Government of Alberta rescind Bill 20, the Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act, due to the extensive concerns raised by municipal leaders across Alberta, including **MUNICIPALITY** council, and that the Government of Alberta engage municipal governments through a collaborative and trust-based consultation process to update the Local Authorities Election Act and Municipal Government Act to assist municipal governments to effectively govern in the interests of their residents and deliver on the future needs of each community in Alberta.*

Background

- In fall 2023, the Government of Alberta conducted an online survey on a wide scope of issues related to the *Local Authorities Election Act* and *Municipal Government Act*.
- On April 25, 2024, the Government of Alberta introduced Bill 20, the Municipal Affairs Statutes Amendment Act.
 - [Bill 20](#)
 - [Government of Alberta's Summary Sheet on Bill 20](#) – April 25, 2024
- On April 29, 2024, ABmunis hosted a [media conference](#) to respond to proposals in Bill 20.
- On May 2, 2024, Minister McIver [announced](#) that the province will introduce amendments to clarify aspects of Bill 20 based on concerns raised.
- On May 3, 2024, ABmunis published a [preliminary analysis report](#) on Bill 20.
- On May 8, 2024, ABmunis hosted webinar for municipalities and sought member input on ABmunis' position on Bill 20. Based on a webinar poll with 221 responses, 76 per cent of members want Bill 20 to be rescinded and 8 per cent don't have an opinion yet.
- As of May 9, 2024, Bill 20 is at second reading.
- The spring legislative session is scheduled to end May 30, 2024.

ABmunis' Resources and News Releases on Bill 20

- Visit ABmunis' [Keep Local Elections Local](#) webpage to access our analysis, videos, and resources.
- [April 25, 2024](#) news release
- [April 29, 2024](#) news release
- [May 8, 2024](#) news release



COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING MINUTES

COUNCIL CHAMBERS 400 10 St, BEAVERLODGE MAY 27, 2024 @ 6:00 PM

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3.0 **ADOPTION OF AGENDA:**

#072-2024-05-27 Councillor Cyndi Corbett
CARRIED: That the Committee of the Whole adopts the agenda as presented.

4.0 **DELEGATION:**

4.1 County of Grande Prairie – West County Regional Landfill Options with Dalen Peterson, Director of Municipal Utilities & Danielle Kusyk, Analysis & Reporting Accountant II and Ray Collier, Landfill Supervisor
#073-2024-05-27 Councillor Cal Mosher
CARRIED: That the Committee of the Whole accepts this for information.

5.0 **OLD BUSINESS:**

6.0 **NEW BUSINESS:**

6.1 Pleasant View Lodge Grand Opening Invitation – June 1, 2024
#074-2024-05-27 Councillor Hugh Graw
CARRIED: That the Committee of the Whole accepts this for information.

6.2 Alberta Munis – Bill 20 Messaging and Requested Motion

#075-2024-05-27 Councillor Hugh Graw

CARRIED: That the Committee of the Whole requests that Administration move this item to the June 10, 2024 Council Agenda.

6.3 Mountview Health Complex Committee Update

- no update at this time

6.4 Community Enhancement Committee Update

- no update at this time

6.5 Economic Development Committee Update

- no update at this time

7.0 **TOPICS FOR NEXT AGENDA:**

- Mountview Health Complex Committee Update
- Community Enhancement Committee Update
- Economic Development Committee Update

8.0 **ADJOURNMENT:** Mayor Gary Rycroft adjourned the meeting.

6:53 PM

Mayor Gary Rycroft

CAO Jeff Johnston

Item Number	Subject	Requested On	People Responsible	Item Notes	Status	Target Date of Completion
1	10A St & Highway 43 (Subway Intersection)	22-Jun-20	CAO/Admin	Intersection has been surveyed - 2023 capital plan. Only \$50K in current budget, rest will be deferred to 2023 due to higher than expected pricing.	Deferred	
2	Recreation Centre Rate Review	27-Sep-21	CAO/Admin	CAO has received the rates and will review	In progress	9/30/2024
3	Grande Prairie & District Catholic School Board	26-Oct-20	CAO/Admin	Sent Draft Joint Use Partnership Agreement to GPDCSD - following up for update April 15, 2024	In progress	
4	Community Bus Policy	8-May-23	Admin	Review and update this policy and it's fees and charges. DRAFT going to Committee of the Whole June 10, 2024.	In Progress	
5	Amend Bylaw #1003	14-Nov-23	Admin	Amend Bylaw #1003 - Fire Department Bylaw to reflect the signing of the Fire Services Agreement with the County of Grande Prairie	In progress	
6	Manhole Power	14-Nov-23	Admin	Investigate what running power to the manhole in the center of 10th St and 2nd Ave would look like	In progress	
7	Strategic Plan	20-Feb-24	Admin	Revise Council Priorities, add Residential Development, remove completed items. Bring back to C.O.W. after Budget is passed	In progress	5/31/2024
8	Urban Hen Program	8-Apr-24	Admin	Find information on this program, who is doing it and how it is going for them.	In progress	5/31/2024
9	Peace Officer Program	13-May-24	CAO/Admin	Cease the Town of Beaverlodge Peace Officer Program as of June 28, 2024.	In progress	6/28/2024
10	Decommission Peace Officer Program	13-May-24	CAO/Admin	Work with Alberta Justice and Solicitor General to decommission the Town of Beaverlodge Peace Officer Program.	In progress	6/28/2024
11	Letter to Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Services	13-May-24	CAO/Admin	Write a letter to the Minister of Public Safety and Emergency Services requesting increased enforcement support from Alberta Sheriffs.	In progress	6/28/2024
12	Letter to RCMP K Division	13-May-24	CAO/Admin	Write a letter to RCMP K Division requesting increased community policing from the Beaverlodge Detachment.	In progress	6/28/2024

Current: **Monday, June 10, 2024**