Town of Drayton Valley
Regular Council Meeting

Wednesday, July 17, 2019
9:05 am Council Chambers

Agenda

Call to Order

National Anthem

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- 4.2. June 12, 2019, Public Hearing Minutes Bylaw 2019/11/D

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11.0 Adjournment

Meeting Minutes

THOSE PRESENT:
Deputy Mayor Ballas
Councillor Dodds
Councillor Gammana
Councillor Peebles
Councillor Wheeler
Erin Felker, Acting Chief Administrative Officer
Annette Driessen, Director of Community Services
Rick Wheatley, Director of Engineering
Tom Thomson, Fire Chief
Kevin McMillan, Director of Finance
Jennifer Stone, Executive Assistant and Communications
Sabine Landmark, Administrative Assistant
Debbi Weber, GIS and Corporate Initiatives Manager
Matt Ellis, Planner
Hari Dusi, Junior Networks & Systems Administrator
Kelsey Baker, Communications Assistant
Merlin Klassen, Manager, Safety and Protective Services, Director of Emergency Management
Doug Whistance-Smith, Library Director
Keith Arndt, Planning & Development Officer
Sonya Wrigglesworth, Engineering Project Manager
Cathy Weetman, Western Review
Members of the Public

ABSENT:
Mayor Doerksen
Councillor McGee
Winston Rossouw, Chief Administrative Officer

CALL TO ORDER
Deputy Mayor Ballas called the meeting to order at 9:06 a.m.

1.0 Additions to the Agenda
There were no additions or deletions to the Agenda.

2.0 Adoption of Agenda
RESOLUTION #113/19
Councillor Wheeler moved to adopt the Agenda for the June 12, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council, as presented.
CARRIED

3.0 Corrections or Amendments:
3.1. May 22, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council Minutes
There were no corrections or amendments to the May 22, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council Minutes.

4.0 Adoption of:
4.1. May 22, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council Minutes
RESOLUTION #114/19
Councillor Peebles moved to adopt the Minutes of the May 22, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council, as presented.
CARRIED

5.0 Proclamations

5.1. ALS Awareness Month

Deputy Mayor Ballas proclaimed the month of June 2019 as ALS Awareness Month in the Town of Drayton Valley.

6.0 Public Hearings

6.1. Bylaw 2019/11/D – Land Use Amending (Direct Control Three (DC-3)) Bylaw

A separate set of Minutes were taken for the Public Hearing.

7.0 Delegations / Administrative Updates

7.1. Drayton Valley RCMP Stats – April 2019 – S/Sgt. Malcolm Callihoo

S/Sgt. Callihoo presented Council with the statistics for the month of April 2019.

8.0 Decision Items

8.1. Appointment of Deputy Mayor

RESOLUTION #115/19

Councillor Gammana moved that Council approve the appointment of Councillor Corey Peebles as the Deputy Mayor for the period July 1, 2019 – February 28, 2020.

CARRIED

8.2. Proposed Land Use Amending (Direct Control Three (DC-3)) Bylaw 2019/11/D, Presented for Second and Third Readings

RESOLUTION #116/19

Councillor Dodds moved that Council give Second Reading to proposed Land Use Amending (Direct Control Three (DC3)) Residential to Low-impact Commercial Conversion Bylaw 2019/11/D, with amendments to numbering 26.7, 26.8, and 26.9.

CARRIED

RESOLUTION #117/19

Councillor Peebles moved that Council give Third Reading to proposed Land Use Amending (Direct Control Three (DC3)) Residential to Low-impact Commercial Conversion Bylaw 2019/11/D, as amended.

CARRIED

8.3. Subdivision Application DV/19/01 within SE5-49-7-5

RESOLUTION #118/19

Councillor Wheeler moved that Council approve proposed Subdivision DV/19/01 subject to the conditions noted below:

- The Developer is to engage an Alberta Land Surveyor to prepare a plan of subdivision for registration at the Alberta Land Titles Office subject to the attached subdivision drawing with a date of March 22, 2019;
- The proposed road that dead ends on Lot Four should have a dedicated turning bulb built to the satisfaction of the Town of Drayton Valley
- Contact utility providers to determine whether any new utility services and/or easements are required, and provide written confirmation from the utilities that any necessary arrangements have been made.

CARRIED

Deputy Mayor Ballas called a break at 10:02 a.m.
Deputy Mayor Ballas reconvened the meeting at 10:11 a.m.

8.4. Discretionary Use at 5804 Power Centre Blvd (Lot 2; Block 104; Plan 1321286) – Development Permit Application DV19-018

RESOLUTION #119/19
Councillor Wheeler moved that Council approve Development Permit DV19-018 with the recommended conditions noted below.
CARRIED

8.5. Drayton Valley Library Board Bylaw DVLB-2018-01, Amendments to Schedules B and E

RESOLUTION #120/19
Councillor Gammana moved that Council allow, thereby accepting, the Drayton Valley Library Board Bylaw DVLB-2018-01 amended Schedules B and E as presented.
CARRIED

8.6. St. Anthony's Parish Religious Procession, June 23, 2019 – Road Closure Request

RESOLUTION #121/19
Councillor Dodds moved that Council authorizes the temporary road closure of the St. Anthony's Parish procession on June 23, 2019, between 12:45 pm and 2:00 pm for,

a. 48 Street between 50 Avenue and 52 Avenue
b. 52 Avenue between 48 Street and 49 Street
c. 49 Street between 52 Avenue and 51 Avenue
d. 51 Avenue between 49 Street and 48 Street

CARRIED

8.7. Property Tax Exemption Request through the Community Organization Property Tax Exemption Regulation (COPTER)

RESOLUTION #122/19
Councillor Wheeler moved that Council approves property tax exemption request through COPTER effective for the 2020 tax year, to continue until such time that usage of the building changes.
CARRIED

8.8. Alternative Landfill Operations

RESOLUTION #123/19
Councillor Dodds moved that Council direct Administration to pursue an agreement with Aerobic Landfill Technologies Ltd for the construction of an aerobic system in conjunction with the operation of the Aspen Waste Management Facility, with a condition that the commitment is subject to the availability of grants or other funding opportunities; AND that VP Engineering assist the Town with grant pursuit and preliminary design concept.
CARRIED

9.0 Department Reports

9.1. Engineering and Development/Capital Project Update

Mr. Wheatley provided an update on the activities of the Engineering Department and Public Works Department. Mr. Ellis provided an update on the activities of the Planning and Development Department.

9.2. Community Services and FCSS
Ms. Driessen provided an update on the activities of the Community Services Department, FCSS and Early Childhood Development Centre.

9.3. Emergency Services
Fire Chief Thomson reviewed the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services stats for May 2019.

9.4. CAO/Administration
Mrs. Felker provided Council with an update on various Town activities.

10.0 Council Reports

10.1. Councillor Peebles
- Councillor Peebles did not provide a report.

10.2. Councillor Dodds
- Zero Fee Meetings
- May 24 – Public Works Week
- May 27 – Sustainability Committee Meeting
- May 29-June 3 – Annual FCM Conference and Tradeshow in Quebec City
- June 6 – St Anthony School Visit
- June 11 – Economic Development Committee Meeting

10.3. Councillor Gammana
- May 24 – Public Works Week
- May 25 – AWASO Fundraiser
- May 28 – Pembina Physician Recruitment and Retention Committee Meeting
- May 30-June 2 – Annual FCM Conference and Tradeshow in Quebec City
- June 6 – Zero Fee Meeting
- June 7 – Joint Council Meeting
- June 10 – TELUS Safe Communities Workshop
- June 11 – Economic Development Committee Meeting
- Conference Call with Alberta Health Services

10.4. Councillor Wheeler
- Healthy Communities Coalition Meeting
- Community Dinner
- AUMA Municipal Leaders' Caucus
- Annual FCM Conference and Tradeshow in Quebec City
- RCMP Open House
- Seniors' Tea
- Midway
- Upcoming Chamber of Commerce AGM and Tradeshow

10.5. Deputy Mayor Ballas
- May 22 – Regular Meeting of Council
- May 24 – Public Works Week

- May 27 – Joint Exploratory Recreation and Culture Ad-Hoc Committee Meeting
- May 28-June 4 – Annual FCM Conference and Tradeshow in Quebec City
- June 5 – Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting
- June 6 – IPD Meeting
- June 7 – Joint Council Meeting
- June 11 – Economic Development Committee Meeting and IPD Meeting
- Congratulated Councillor Wheeler and Erin Felker on their Asset Management Certificate

10.6. Mayor Doerksen

- Was not present to give a report.

11.0 Information Items

11.1. STAR Catholic School Board Meeting Highlights – May 2019

11.2. Sustainability Committee Meeting Notes – May 2, 2019

11.3. Drayton Valley / Brazeau County Fire Services Stats – May 2019

11.4. Drayton Valley RCMP Stats – April 2019

RESOLUTION #124/19
Councillor Wheeler moved that Council accept the above items as information.
CARRIED

12.0 Adjournment

Deputy Mayor Ballas adjourned the meeting at 11:28 a.m.

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DEPUTY MAYOR

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CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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MINUTES OF PUBLIC HEARING

June 12, 2019
BYLAW 2019/11/D

THOSE PRESENT:

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Councillor Gammana
Councillor Peebles
Councillor Wheeler
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Annette Driessen, Director of Community Services
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Matt Ellis, Planner
Hari Dusi, Junior Networks & Systems Administrator
Kelsey Baker, Communications Assistant
Merlin Klassen, Health & Safety Coordinator, Director of Emergency Management
Doug Whistance-Smith, Library Director
Cathy Weetman, Western Review
Members of the Public

ABSENT:

Mayor Doerksen
Councillor McGee
Winston Rossouw, Chief Administrative Officer

ITEM

Bylaw No. 2019/11/D – Land Use Amending (Direct Control Three (DC3)) Bylaw.

CALL TO ORDER

Deputy Mayor Ballas declared the Public Hearing open at 9:10 a.m.

PURPOSE OF THE PUBLIC HEARING

To receive comments, concerns and questions from the public regarding proposed amendments to Town of Drayton Valley Land Use Bylaw 2007/24/D to re-zone the subject lands located at 4929 46 Street (as shown cross-hatched in red in the photo to the right) from the current R2-General Residential district to a newly created Direct Control district known as DC3.

Bylaw 2019/11/D is to add the following Land Use Bylaw definition for a Residential Conversion:

> *"Residential Conversion means a development located in a Residential district that involves the conversion of a Detached House for the use of a low-impact Personal Service Establishment (but does not include Dry Cleaning) or Professional Service business. Examples of such uses include, but not necessarily limited to lawyers, accountants, hair dressing, fitness training and tailoring".*

The proposed DC3 district as part of Bylaw 2019/11/D would:

1) Deem the following uses as Permitted Uses in the DC3 district:
    - Detached Houses

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- Home Businesses
- Home Offices
- Minor Day Care Operations
- Secondary Suites
- Public Parks and Recreation Areas
- Buildings and uses accessory to the above
- Residential Conversion

2) Deem the following uses as Discretionary Uses in the DC3 district:
    - Moved-in houses, including new Manufactured Homes
    - Day Care Facilities
    - Group Homes
    - Utility Installations
    - Residential Sales Centre
    - Bed and Breakfast Establishments
    - Buildings and Uses Accessory to the above

3) Include minimum parking standards for a Residential Conversion in the DC3 district
4) Include minimum landscaping and screening standards for a Residential Conversion in the DC3 district
5) Include restrictions on the hours of operation for a business in the DC3 district
6) Include restrictions on the amount of employee/customer traffic for a business in the DC3 district
7) Include restrictions on the amount, type and size of signage for a business in the DC3 district

BACKGROUND

The above Bylaw received First Reading at the May 22, 2019, Regular Meeting of Council, and may receive Second and Third Readings today, depending upon the comments received at this Public Hearing.

Notification of the Bylaw, requesting comments from the public, and advising them of the Public Hearing, has been provided through in accordance with Town of Drayton Valley Bylaw 2018/07/A (Electronic Advertising Bylaw). To facilitate the Public Hearing process, any comments received (written or verbal) will be presented as a package at the time of the Public Hearing.

CALL FOR COMMENTS FROM THE FLOOR

There was one comment received from the floor.

CALL FOR COMMENTS OR WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS

There were no written submissions received.

ADJOURNMENT

Deputy Mayor Ballas declared the Public Hearing closed at 9:16 a.m.

DEPUTY MAYOR

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

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Town of Drayton Valley

Proclamation

NATIONAL DROWNING PREVENTION WEEK

July 21-27, 2019

WHEREAS The mission of the Lifesaving Society Canada is to prevent drowning throughout this great country, and even one drowning in Alberta is one too many; and

WHEREAS Most drownings are preventable in a Water Smart community, and only through Water Smart education and a healthy respect for the potential danger that any body of water may present can we truly enjoy the beauty and recreation opportunities offered by these bodies of water; and

WHEREAS The Lifesaving Society urges Canadians and residents of Drayton Valley, Alberta, to actively supervise children who are in and around the water, to refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages while participating in aquatic activities, and to wear a lifejacket at all times while boating; and

WHEREAS The Lifesaving Society Canada has declared July 21-27, 2019, National Drowning Prevention Week to focus on the drowning problem and the hundreds of lives that could be saved this year,

NOW THEREFORE, I, Michael Doerksen, Mayor of the Town of Drayton Valley, do hereby proclaim July 21-27, 2019, NATIONAL DROWNING PREVENTION WEEK in the Town of Drayton Valley and do commend its thoughtful recognition to all citizens of our Drayton Valley.

DATED at the Town of Drayton Valley,
in the Province of Alberta,
this 17th day of July, 2019.

_____
Michael Doerksen, Mayor

Town of Drayton Valley

Delegation Request Form

Name(s): Lola Strand

Organization: FCSS

Contact Number: 7805142204 Contact E-mail: fcss@draytonvalley.ca

Mailing Address: _____

Meeting you would like to attend as a Delegation (please check all that apply)*:

- [x] Council Meeting
- [ ] Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting
- [ ] Special Meeting/Presentation
- [ ] Administration Meeting

* Request must be received a minimum of TWO WEEKS prior to the meeting being requested for; please refer to the Meeting Schedule for dates

Reason for Requesting Delegation:
(information only, request for funding, concern, etc)

Information only

Additional Information Provided

Please list the information you attached or included with your delegation request:

Please indicate any preference you have for meeting:

Please submit your request by:

Fax: 780.542.5753 **E-mail:** admin-support@draytonvalley.ca **In person:** 5120-52 ST

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT:	Community Grants, Third Quarter Allocation
MEETING:	July 17, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council
PRESENTED BY:	Annette Driessen Director of Community Services

1. PROPOSAL AND BACKGROUND:

Community Events Grant

The Town of Drayton Valley recognizes there are non-profit organizations that host community events to raise funds or require donations for worthwhile projects, programs, or services. In an effort to support these organizations, the Town may provide grants to assist with the hosting of community events and initiatives. Funding applications are to be reviewed on a quarterly basis. The third quarter deadline was July 2, 2019.

A total of four (4) eligible applications under Council's purview were received for the Community Events Grant third quarter.

Organization	Event	Date(s)	Request
Drayton Valley Community Foundation	DV 100	Sept. 7, 2019	$10,000
DV Dance Society	Valley Dance Competition	Feb. 22 & 23, 2020	$5,000
Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council	Parks Day 2019	July 20, 2019	$2,500
Healthy Communities Coalition	Social Innovation Workshop	Sept. 16, 2019	$1,550

Administration has reviewed the applications and is presenting the following as additional information:

- The DV Dance Society is also eligible under the Youth Arts, Heritage and Culture Grant. There is a total of $2,500 available in this grant for 2019, and no funds have been distributed to date.
- The DV Dance Society application is for an event in 2020.
- The Town of Drayton Valley provides up to $5,000 of in-kind contributions to the Drayton Valley Community Foundation on an annual basis for the DV100 Race.

There is a total of $5,000 in the third quarter allocation of the Community Events Grant for the four (4) applications under Council's purview.

The four (4) eligible applications are being submitted for Council consideration.

2. BUDGET / GRANT / RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

The Town identifies in its yearly administration budget a set amount of funding available for grants. The Community Events Grant was allocated $20,000 for the 2019 Final Budget, which is $5,000 per quarter.

3. ALIGNMENT WITH LEGISLATION AND TOWN PLANS:

Type of Document	Yes ~ N/A ~ Partial	Comments
Provincial Acts / Regulations	N/A	
Municipal Bylaws	N/A	
Municipal Development Plan	N/A	
Sustainability Vision 2019-2021	N/A	
Town of Drayton Valley Strategic Plan 2019-2021	N/a	
Other Plans or Policies	Yes	The Community Sustainability Plan, through its objectives, sets out to achieve the following goals: • diversity is embraced and all residents are welcomed and involved, and participate in community activities; • arts are celebrated and opportunities to get involved are available for all ages; • Drayton Valley is host to a diversity of talent and creativity; and • all levels of public engagement within Drayton Valley are high. The Community Events Grant helps organizations and individuals achieve some of the community goals set out in the Social Development Plan, Community Sustainability Plan, and all applications are reviewed under the guidelines contained within Policy No. A-01-01 Support Grants for Community Events. The Social Development Plan, through its objectives, sets out to: • support individual abilities by encouraging citizen engagement; • use the power of local organizations, including service clubs and private enterprises; • make the most of non-traditional assets such as parks, green spaces, and community pride; • build resilience in the community; and • improve the community's quality of life.

4. POTENTIAL MOTIONS:

OPTIONS FOR THE APPLICATION FROM DRAYTON VALLEY COMMUNITY FOUNDATION:

1) That Council award the Drayton Valley Community Foundation $ from the Community Events Grant to help cover costs associated with hosting and promoting the DV100 - September 7, 2019.
2) That Council decline the funding request from the Drayton Valley Community Foundation to help cover costs associated with hosting and promoting the DV100 - September 7, 2019.

OPTIONS FOR THE APPLICATION FROM DV DANCE SOCIETY:

1) That Council award the DV Dance Society $ from the Community Events Grant to help cover costs associated with hosting the Valley Dance Competition - February 22 and 23, 2020.
2) That Council award the DV Dance Society $ from the Youth Arts, Heritage and Culture Grant to help cover costs associated with hosting the Valley Dance Competition - February 22 and 23, 2020.
3) That Council decline the funding request from the DV Dance Society to help cover costs associated with hosting the Valley Dance Competition - February 22 and 23, 2020.

OPTIONS FOR THE APPLICATION FROM EAGLE POINT - BLUE RAPIDS PARKS COUNCIL:

1) That Council award Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council $ from the Community Events Grant to assist with the cost of food, supplies and entertainment for Parks Day 2019 - July 20, 2019.
2) That Council decline the funding request from Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council to assist with the cost of food, supplies and entertainment for Parks Day 2019 - July 20, 2019.

OPTIONS FOR THE APPLICATION FROM THE HEALTHY COMMUNITIES COALITION:

1) That Council award the Healthy Communities Coalition $ from the Community Events Grant to help cover costs of the Curling Rink Lounge rental as well as food and refreshments for the 40 participants attending the Social Innovation Workshop - September 16, 2019.
2) That Council decline the funding request from the Healthy Communities Coalition to help cover costs of the Curling Rink Lounge rental as well as food and refreshments for the 40 participants attending the Social Innovation Workshop - September 16, 2019.

5. RECOMMENDATION

N/A

6. ATTACHMENTS:

1. 3rd Quarter Grant Applications

REPORT PREPARED BY:	Cora Appleby	REVIEWED BY:	
APPROVED BY:			

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT CHECKLIST

OFFICE USE ONLY

Name of Applicant: Drayton Valley Community Foundation

Name of Event: DV 100 - September 7, 2019

CRITERIA	
Policy Requirements:	**Notes:**
application (complete, signed and accompanied by supporting documents) received by deadline	Yes
benefit the community as a whole or a specific major group within the community	Contributes funds to the Community Foundation, which supports local initiatives.
not duplicate past or present local services (unless a need can be demonstrated)	Does not duplicate another local event.
provide equal access to the service without discrimination	Open to all. Marketed across the province and attracts up to 300 participants - tourism potential
not already receiving direct or indirect support from the Town for the stated service	Up to $5,000 in-kind support from Public Works (street cleaning, barricades, CPO, etc.) **SEE RESOLUTION UNDER COMMENTS**
address an identified need in the community or contribute to the common good of the community	Community Foundation contributes funds to local initiatives which address community needs
recognize the Town's contribution to the event or service sponsored	Promotional posters, on-site recognition and post-event newspaper ad
other revenue sources have been sought or obtained	Sponsorships and grants being sourced but not identified in application

Additional Information	Notes:
Has the Town directly sponsored this event before?	Yes - $1,000 in 2015 - $1,000 in 2016 - $1,500 in 2017 - $2,000 & $5,000(in-kind) in 2018
Does the organization work to achieve some of the community goals set out in statutory plans (Social Development Plan, Community Sustainability Plan, etc.)?	Supported by Goals in the Social Development Plan (social and community service organizations)

Comments:

Requesting $10,000 to help cover the costs in order to host the event.

RESOLUTION #163/18

Councillor Peebles moved that Council authorize Administration to provide the necessary support for the DV100 in the required fields to a maximum of $3,000.00. **(CONT'D)**

Councillor Butz proposed a friendly amendment to Resolution #163/18 to change the maximum of $3,000.00 for in-kind contributions to a maximum of $5,000.00 annually for DV100. Councillor Peebles accepted the friendly amendment.

CARRIED AS AMENDED

Recommendation to Council:

For Council Consideration

DRAYTON VALLEY

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT

APPLICATION FORM

Date: March 27, 2019 Event Date: September 7, 2019

Organization Name: Drayton Valley Community Foundation

Mailing Address: Box 6836, Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1S2

Contact Name: Erin Luc Title: Executive Director

Email: erinl@dvcf.org Telephone: 587-464-0400

ORGANIZATION MANDATE

Description of the organization's mandate:

Please see attached document.

STATED SERVICE

Details of the stated service or initiative (including date(s), time(s), location(s) and activities):

September 7th, 2019 will be the eighth year for DV100 Race or Ride. DV100 offers three different routes to accommodate for different experience levels: 40KM, 100KM and 160KM. There are varying start times between 8:00am and 9:00am. The start/finish line is in the Omniplex parking lot and the route covers Lodgepole, Cynthia, Rocky Rapids and Drayton Valley.

Number of individuals and/or organizations (please specify) that will benefit from the stated service:

In 2018, DV100 brought 290 people from outside of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County to our event. Many of these people stayed in hotels, visited restaurants and stores in our community. DV100 is a homegrown event that showcases our Town and County in an intimate and personal manner, by bringing riders and their families to Drayton Valley. We are fortunate to have over 155 volunteers, and support from our local RCMP and County Constables that keep all of our riders and the public safe.

Manner in which those individuals and/or organizations will benefit:

DV100 brings close to 300 riders to Drayton Valley. These people stay overnight at our hotels, eat at our restaurants and shop at our stores. 2018 saw registrants from British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Colorado and Mexico City. DV100 is a homegrown event that brings hundreds of people to our community for a very unique event.

SPONSORSHIP REQUEST

Reason for request from the Town:

The goal for DV100 is to become the Premier Cycling Event in Western Canada. The money from the Town of Drayton Valley will go to attracting new riders to our event.

Nature of the request and/or amount requested:

We are requesting $10,000 from the Town of Drayton Valley.

The funds raised from DV100 goes back into the Drayton Valley Community Foundation to the DV100 Race or Ride Fund. The interest earned from the fund goes to community groups and organizations in the form of grants.

Please attach:

a budget or business plan (showing anticipated revenue sources and expenditures) for the specific service/function requiring sponsorship

a list of other organizations that have been or will be approached for sponsorship

How will sponsoring organizations be recognized?

The Town of Drayton Valley logo is on every DV100 Race or Ride poster handed out and displayed. The Town logo is also on the DV100 website and social media. The Town of Drayton Valley will be included in a full page Western Review thank you.

BY AFFIXING HIS/HER SIGNATURE BELOW, THE APPLICANT CONFIRMS THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE TRUE, TO THE BEST OF HIS/HER KNOWLEDGE.

1. The information provided is accurate.

2. The signature below is that of the registered director, board member or authorized designate of the organization requesting sponsorship.

3. I understand and agree that this application for municipal sponsorship, or any information related there to, is not confidential information and may be released by the Town of Drayton Valley.

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: March 27, 2019

MAIL TO:
Town of Drayton Valley
Community Event Grant
Box 6837
Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1

DELIVER TO:
Town of Drayton Valley
Community Event Grant
5102 - 52 Street
Drayton Valley, AB

FREEDOM OF INFORMATION AND PROTECTION OF PRIVACY (FOIP) STATEMENT

The personal information on the Community Event Grant Application is being collected under authority of Section 33(c) of the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy (FOIP) Act* and will be used to administer Grant Funding. The Town of Drayton Valley will use the aggregate data for program planning and evaluation. All personal information will be protected in accordance with the privacy provision of the *FOIP Act*. If you have any questions about the Grant or questions about the collection, use or disclosure of our personal information, please contact the Town of Drayton Valley at (780) 514-2200.

Drayton Valley
Community
Foundation

Board of Directors
Chairperson
Robert Mulligan
Vice Chair
Mike Ferrey
Secretary
Brenda Christie
Treasurer
Barry Carlson

Directors -
Steve Holmstrom
Pat Jeffery
Mardi Dancey
Sandy Buchan
Chris Walsh
Bev Broks
Glen Saunders
John Tkachuk

Administration
Erin Luc
Accountant
Rob Feddema C.A.

Nominating Committee
- Mayor—Town of Drayton Valley
- Reeve—Brazeau County
- S/Sgt.—Drayton Valley R.C.M.P.
- M.L.A.—Drayton Valley Constituency

Description of Event:

The DV100 Race or Ride is an annual fundraiser for the Drayton Valley Community Foundation. The event was founded on the principles shared by the Foundation: promote community vitality. The funds raised from DV100 are put into the Foundation's DV100 Race or Ride Fund and the investment income is given back to community groups and organization's in the form of grants.

The Drayton Valley Community Foundation is a registered charity that fundraises with the purpose of granting monies to local community groups. We are one of 191 Community Foundations and fall under the overarching umbrella of Community Foundations Canada.

Our event caters to all facets of our community and provincial population. DV100 brings people to our community for a unique, homegrown event. Any one 16 years or older is eligible to register for our event. Skill levels are just as diverse from the very elite to the "new to the sport". We have accommodated for this diversities with staggering our start positions based on skill level and ability.

We have three different routes, 40KM, 100KM and 160KM, allowing riders of all skill level and age can participate in our event. With the addition of the 160KM in 2017, it diversified our event and attracted riders who are accustomed to riding long routes, such as triathlon athletes.

Safety is our number our number one concern and we go to great lengths to ensure the safety of our athletes. We have 150+ volunteers on the course directing traffic and cyclists. Each race route has a lead and trail vehicle and support trucks roaming along the course; all equipped with first-aid qualified attendants. On the 160KM route at the turnaround point on Hwy 753, we will have signage in both directions, alerting traffic they may have to stop and there will be trained flag people to stop traffic until the cyclists' pass. In addition to this we also have RCMP support and Community Peace Officers assisting along the routes and at the main traffic crossings over Hwy 22.

Hwy 22 and 50th Ave
Hwy 22 and Hwy 621

There are designated stop areas equipped with bathrooms, water, first-aid and volunteers with radios.

We will be placing appropriate signage throughout the race; notably at RR85, Hwy 753 and Hwy 620 and RR85 as well as at the above noted Hwy 22 intersections in an effort to alert traffic to the race in progress. All of the support trucks have DV100 signage in the back of them that let other traffic know they are with our event.

We are planning for 400-450 riders to come to Drayton Valley and ride in our event.

I hope you find that I have provided enough detail on our event if you have questions please feel free to contact Erin Luc, Executive Director at erinl@dvcf.org or 587-464-0400.

P.O. Box 6836 Drayton Valley AB T7A 1S2
phone: (587) 464-0400 e-mail: erinl@dvcf.org web page: www.dvcf.org

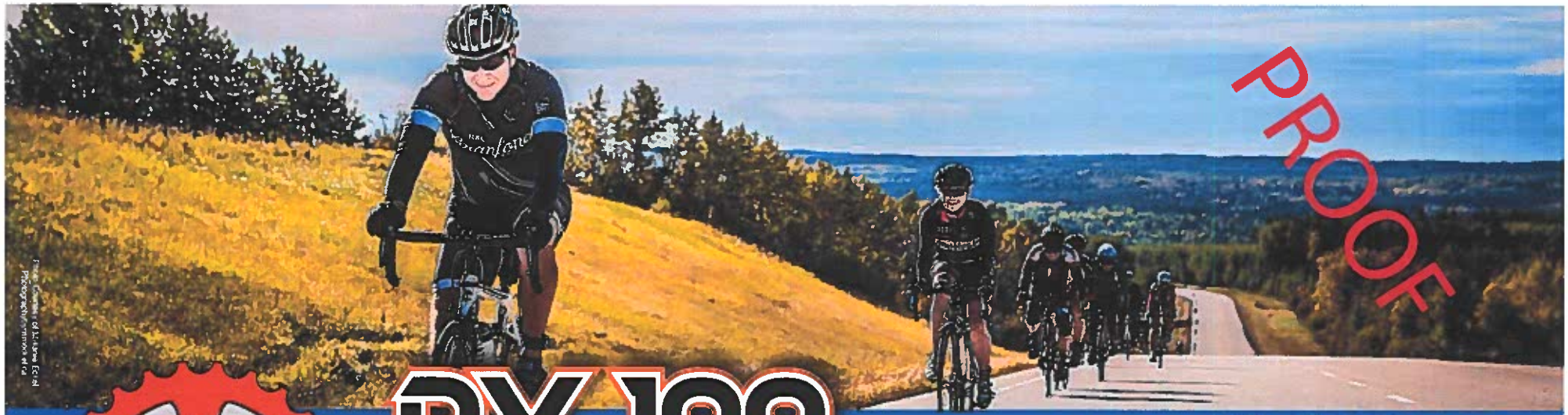
DV100 Revenue

DV100	
Sponsorship	$ 29,000.00
Grants	$ 10,000.00
Registration	$ 46,000.00
Merchandise	$ 6,000.00
Beer Gardens	$ 2,400.00
Donations	$ 2,000.00
TOTAL	$ 95,400.00

DV100 Expenses

Race Day	$ 10,000.00
Awards	$ 25,000.00
Sign Tific	$ 1,800.00
Marketing & Advertising	$ 14,000.00
Live Streaming	$ 2,000.00
Zone 4	$ 5,500.00
Prizes	$ 5,700.00
Merchandise	$ 7,000.00
Alcohol	$ 1,800.00
Licensing	$ 1,600.00
Miscellaneous	$ 4,000.00
TOTAL DV100 EXPENSES	$ 78,400.00

TOTAL PROFT	$ 17,000.00



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DV 100

RACE OR RIDE

Drayton Valley Community Foundation

www.dv100.ca

SEPT. 8 2018

160, 100 or 40 km routes
100 km Team Challenge
40 km Corporate Challenge

Over $25,000 in CASH PRIZES

Information: 587-464-0400

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COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT CHECKLIST

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Name of Applicant: DV Dance Society

Name of Event: Valley Dance Convention - February 22 and 23, 2020

CRITERIA	
Policy Requirements:	**Notes:**
application (complete, signed and accompanied by supporting documents) received by deadline	Yes
benefit the community as a whole or a specific major group within the community	Benefits the community as a whole and extends to participants throughout Alberta.
not duplicate past or present local services (unless a need can be demonstrated)	Does not duplicate an existing event.
provide equal access to the service without discrimination	Open to the general public with dance interest.
not already receiving direct or indirect support from the Town for the stated service	No other direct support provided by Town.
address an identified need in the community or contribute to the common good of the community	Contributes to the common good of the community.
recognize the Town's contribution to the event or service sponsored	Through social media and at event.
other revenue sources have been sought or obtained	Seeking funds from Brazeau County and Community Foundation.

Additional Information	Notes:
Has the Town directly sponsored this event before?	The Town contributed $3,000 in 2018 for the Society's Nutcracker performance.
Does the organization work to achieve some of the community goals set out in statutory plans (Social Development Plan, Community Sustainability Plan, etc.)?	Meets the Social Development Plan goal of increasing awareness of arts, culture and heritage.

Comments:

Requesting $5,000 to help cover the costs associated with hosting the event.

Recommendation to Council:

For Council Consideration. This application is also eligible under the Youth Arts, Heritage and Culture Grant. This Town Grant has an allocation of $2,500 available for 2019.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT
APPLICATION FORM

Date: June 28, 2019 Event Date: Feb 22/23, 2020

Organization Name: DV Dance Society

Mailing Address: 3812 55B Ave Drayton Valley AB T7A1L6

Contact Name: Benita Harrison Title: Vice President

Email: dvdancecsociety@gmail.com Telephone: 780-514-9458

ORGANIZATION MANDATE

Description of the organization's mandate:

DV Dance Society is a group of like-minded individuals who came together to create a community to foster and support dance as an art form.We will provide an opportunity for dancers to perform various roles and variations locally that they may never have a chance to do professionally. We aim to provide high quality public dance performances in our community while also fostering critical connections to promote and encourage local innovation and creativity in the area of performing arts. We will facilitate local conventions/workshops to provide individuals with opportunities to expand on their dance education including but not limited to various dance genres, preventing sports injury, nutrition to dancers and athletes and mental health initiatives.

STATED SERVICE

Details of the stated service or initiative (including date(s), time(s), location(s) and activities):

Our event, Valley Dance Convention, will be held Feb 22/23, 2020. We have booked the McKenzie Conference Centre and Holy Trinity Academy to hold a two-day dance convention. Registration will be open to any dancer, any skill level, aged 8 and up, including faculty and alumni dancers. The breakdown of the convention would be dance instruction from professional dancers. We are currently in negotiation with feature instructors-one featured on Fox Channel-So you think you can dance-season 6 USA and So you think you can dance Canada season 4 (winner)-CTV and starring on The Next Step-Disney channel. We also plan of having sessions on sports injury prevention, physical and emotion intricacies of dance, nutrition for athletes and team building.

Number of individuals and/or organizations (please specify) that will benefit from the stated service:

Our event looks to have in excess of 200+ registrants being held at McKenzie Conference Centre and Holy Trinity Academy. Local hotels and restaurants as this is a tourism driven event that will attract dancers from across Alberta. This will showcase Drayton Valley and region in a whole new light to the province.
This will be run by our not-for-profit Board and volunteers (15-20).

Manner in which those individuals and/or organizations will benefit:

Our event gives registrants access to a dance convention experience that usually requires driving to a larger centre. They will further their dance education in all areas as outlined above. Bringing celebrity names to our community as a tourism driving our local economy.
Giving local talent, outside of their studios, to share an educational opportunity and showcase accomplishments within the dance community.
The focus of the event is bringing awareness to mental and physical capacity building in a positive environment for youth.

SPONSORSHIP REQUEST

Reason for request from the Town:

Staging this high caliber convention locally involves collaboration and funding from all levels. This enhances opportunities and brings in a new event and concept in our community for the promotion of arts, culture and quality of life.

Nature of the request and/or amount requested:

This is a funding request in support of arts, community and recreation. The Town of Drayton Valley Sustainability Plan and the Social Development Plan supports this initiatives.

The amount we are requesting is $5000.

Please attach:

a budget or business plan (showing anticipated revenue sources and expenditures) for the specific service/function requiring sponsorship

a list of other organizations that have been or will be approached for sponsorship

How will sponsoring organizations be recognized?

Supporters of DV Dance Society will be recognized using social media, Facebook and Instagram pages. These posts are shared by members of the community. We will also recognize at the event itself and in all marketing.

BY AFFIXING HIS/HER SIGNATURE BELOW, THE APPLICANT CONFIRMS THAT THE FOLLOWING STATEMENTS ARE TRUE, TO THE BEST OF HIS/HER KNOWLEDGE.

1. The information provided is accurate.

2. The signature below is that of the registered director, board member or authorized designate of the organization requesting sponsorship.

3. I understand and agree that this application for municipal sponsorship, or any information related there to, is not confidential information and may be released by the Town of Drayton Valley.

Applicant's Signature: _____ Date: June 28, 2019

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Drayton Valley, AB T7A 1A1

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Drayton Valley, AB

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Valley Dance Convention 2020 Budget

Expeditures		
Production costs	Facility Rentals	2560
	Stage, sound and lighting	1500
	Professional Instructors	21250
Professional Fees	Insurance	500
Advertising & Promotion		1400
Catering		7500
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**34710**
Estimated Revenue		
Grants applied for:	Town of DV	
	Brazeau County	
	Community Foundation	
Donations/Fundraising		
	Registration Fees	30000
	TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE	**30000**

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT CHECKLIST

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Name of Applicant: Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council

Name of Event: Parks Day 2019 - July 20, 2019

CRITERIA	
Policy Requirements:	**Notes:**
application (complete, signed and accompanied by supporting documents) received by deadline	Yes
benefit the community as a whole or a specific major group within the community	Benefits community as a whole
not duplicate past or present local services (unless a need can be demonstrated)	Not duplicated
provide equal access to the service without discrimination	Yes
not already receiving direct or indirect support from the Town for the stated service	No other direct support for this event.
address an identified need in the community or contribute to the common good of the community	Contributes to the common good of the community
recognize the Town's contribution to the event or service sponsored	Recognition on social media and radio
other revenue sources have been sought or obtained	Sent a request to Brazeau County for $2,500

Additional Information	Notes:
Has the Town directly sponsored this event before?	Yes - $1,500 in 2018
Does the organization work to achieve some of the community goals set out in statutory plans (Social Development Plan, Community Sustainability Plan, etc.)?	Supported by Goals in the Social Development Plan (social and community service organizations)

Comments:

Requesting $2,500 to assist with the cost of food, supplies and entertainment.

Recommendation to Council:

For Council Consideration

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TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT

APPLICATION FORM

Date: May 30, 2019 Event Date: July 20, 2019

Organization Name: Eagle Point - Blue Rapids Parks Council

Mailing Address: Box 7355 Drayton Valley AB T7A 1S6

Contact Name: Sandra Bannard Title: Executive Director

Email: sandra@epbrparkscouncil.org Telephone: 780-898-7275

ORGANIZATION MANDATE

Description of the organization's mandate:

The Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council works to enhance the Eagle Point Provincial Park and the Blue Rapids Provincial Recreation Area by working collaboratively with partners in an innovative way of park planning, funding and management for the public enjoyment of current and future generations.

STATED SERVICE

Details of the stated service or initiative (including date(s), time(s), location(s) and activities):

Parks Day 2019 -July 20, 2019 Willey West Campground 9:00 AM-5:30 PM
Parks Day is a free, annual event celebrated in Eagle Point Provincial Park. The day has recreational pursuits, environmental education activities, children games and activities, musical entertainment, First Nations Drummers and Dancers, a Summer Craft Market and a free community Barbecue. People are invited to register to participate in recreational pursuits or simply attend the other activities going on throughout the day.

Number of individuals and/or organizations (please specify) that will benefit from the stated service:

-Parks Day 2018 saw over 420 people (residents and visitors) participate in activities and free barbecue.
-Anticipated participation for Parks Day 2019 is 500 people.
-22 Beehive clients facilitated in inclusive recreational pursuits (paddling, ATV rides, archer, jet boat)
-Vendors selling Summer Craft Market (projecting 20 vendors)
-Brazeau ATV Club, Bowbenders, West Central River Boat Club, DV Paddling Club-60 people
-First Nations Drummers/Dancers & Musical Entertainment-20 people

Manner in which those individuals and/or organizations will benefit:

-Parks Day attracts many area residents and visitors with exposure to recreational opportunities, cultural experiences and environmental education opportunities.
-Beehive Clients have exposure to inclusive recreational pursuits
-Vendors have opportunities to sell goods at Summer Craft Market
-Brazeau ATV Club, Bowbenders, West Central River Boat Club, DV Paddling Club-club exposure
-First Nations Drummers/Dancers & Musical Entertainment-performance exposure

SPONSORSHIP REQUEST

Reason for request from the Town:

The Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council is requesting the Town of Drayton Valley to partner at Parks Day as many residents participate in activities that promote physical activity, healthy living, stewardship, and cultural awareness. Numerous residents also enjoy the fellowship and community building at the free barbecue dinner. The event also attracts visitors to the area who specifically enjoy attending Parks Day and see Drayton Valley as a tourist destination.

Nature of the request and/or amount requested:

The amount we are requesting from the Town of Drayton Valley is $2500 that will help off set expenses of food, supplies and entertainment for the day's event. We invite Town Councilors and staff to join us at Parks day, either as participant or volunteer, or both! Numerous volunteer positions exist from aiding in registration to flipping burgers.

Please attach:

a budget or business plan (showing anticipated revenue sources and expenditures) for the specific service/function requiring sponsorship

a list of other organizations that have been or will be approached for sponsorship

How will sponsoring organizations be recognized?

We will acknowledge the funding support from the Town of Drayton Valley as follows:
-posted on the events page on the EPBR Parks Council Website
-posted on the events page on the Willey West Campground website
-Facebook, Twitter posts
-thanked on our Wildlife Wednesday Big West Country radio spot
- highlighted on posters at the event and mentioned/thanked as a sponsor in thank you cards

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BUDGET

ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES	TOTAL ANNUAL EXPENSES
Food and Supplies for Community Barbeque	$3000
Tents	$800
Supplies for on site activities	$425
Printing and Advertising	$175
Musical Entertainment	$500
First Nations Dancers and Drummers	$1500
Trackless ChooChoo Train	$1100
Staff Time	$1500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	**$9000**

ESTIMATED REVENUE ***(list all sources separately)***

GRANTS: ***(include grants applied for)***

Town of Drayton Valley	$2500
Brazeau County	$2500
	$
	$
TOTAL GRANT REVENUE	**$5000**

DONATIONS (including in-kind) OR FUNDRAISING:

ATCO Cash Donation (Barbecue in-kind)	$4000
McDonald's (food/drink donation) in-kind	$
Jocelyn's, IGA, M & M Meats (in-kind)	$
Weyerhauser (tent) in-kind	$
TOTAL DONATION AND FUNDRAISING REVENUE	**$4000**

TOTAL AMOUNT REQUESTED ***(must match application)*** **$2500**

Organizations that have or will be approached for sponsorship:

ATCO

Jocelyn's, IGA, M & M Meats

Weyerhaeuser

McDonald's

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT CHECKLIST

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Name of Applicant: Healthy Communities Coalition

Name of Event: Social Innovation Workshop - September 16, 2019

CRITERIA	
Policy Requirements:	**Notes:**
application (complete, signed and accompanied by supporting documents) received by deadline	Yes
benefit the community as a whole or a specific major group within the community	Benefits HCC group directly with intention of learnings to indirectly benefit the community.
not duplicate past or present local services (unless a need can be demonstrated)	Does not duplicate an existing service.
provide equal access to the service without discrimination	Focused on HCC member organizations but open to members of public.
not already receiving direct or indirect support from the Town for the stated service	No other direct support from the Town.
address an identified need in the community or contribute to the common good of the community	Contributes to the common good of the community.
recognize the Town's contribution to the event or service sponsored	Acknowledgement at the event and in media releases.
other revenue sources have been sought or obtained	Alberta Health Services contributing $1,733.92

Additional Information	**Notes:**
Has the Town directly sponsored this event before?	The Town contributed $1,000 in 2016 for the Workplace Wellness Conference.
Does the organization work to achieve some of the community goals set out in statutory plans (Social Development Plan, Community Sustainability Plan, etc.)?	Meets the goals of capacity building and resiliency training as outlined in Social Development Plan.

Comments:

Requesting $1,550 to help cover the cost of the Curling Rink Lounge Rental as well as food and refreshments for the 40 participants.

Recommendation to Council:

For Council Consideration

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

COMMUNITY EVENT GRANT
APPLICATION FORM

Date: June 27, 2019 Event Date: September 16, 2019

Organization Name: Healthy Communities Coalition

Mailing Address: Box 7342, 5217 50th street Drayton Valley AB T7A 1S5

Contact Name: Jessica Doucette Title: Vice Chair

Email: jessica.doucette2@ahs.ca Telephone: 780-621-3435

ORGANIZATION MANDATE

Description of the organization's mandate:

Our vision is to build a healthy community where people are supported connected, resilient and safe through collaborate partnerships. We identify supports or services to address community needs and build capacity. The Healthy Communities Coalition purpose is to provide a platform for collaborative relationships that work towards preventing health and social issues by reducing risk factors, increasing protective factors and enhancing resiliency.

STATED SERVICE

Details of the stated service or initiative (including date(s), time(s), location(s) and activities):

Social Innovation Workshop - focusing on building the capacity of HCC as a collaborative group to better serve our community through the concepts of social innovation.
September 16, 2019
0900-1500
Curling Rink Lounge

Number of individuals and/or organizations (please specify) that will benefit from the stated service:

Our HCC membership is about 15 agencies - Alberta Health Services (many departments), RCMP, FCSS, McMann, Wild Rose School Division, STAR Catholic, Aim for Success, Town of Dayton Valley, Village of Breton, Brighter Futures and members of the public. Attendance could be 30-40 participants.

Manner in which those individuals and/or organizations will benefit:

Social Innovation is a new way of working together and collaborating. It is the best practice for solving complex issues which is what HCC does. The training would not only benefit HCC as an organization but also all members as they could take their learnings back to their work environment.

SPONSORSHIP REQUEST

Reason for request from the Town:

The presenter, Mark Cabaj, is a well known leader in social Innovation and collective impact (former president of the Tamarack Institute). His information and wisdom is very respected and valued. HCC wanted to expand the workshop to people beyond the core group but our meeting space is limited in capacity. The information shared at this workshop will be valuable for the Town of DV employees that attend (i.e. FCSS) and those that serve the community. It will make our community stronger.

Nature of the request and/or amount requested:

Sponsorship for the rental of the curling rink lounge ($275) and food (morning refreshments/lunch) to serve 40 participants - $1275.

Please attach:

a budget or business plan (showing anticipated revenue sources and expenditures) for the specific service/function requiring sponsorship

a list of other organizations that have been or will be approached for sponsorship

How will sponsoring organizations be recognized?

Acknowledgment at the event and part of any media releases.

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Budget for Spetember 16, 2019

Grants	
AHS Community Capcity Building Grant	$1,733.92
Town of DV Event Grant - ?	*$1,275*
Total	$3,008.92

Expenses	Projected	Actual
Mark Cabaj	$1,733.92	$1733.92
Curling Lounge - non-profit rental	$275	
Food - am refreshments, coffee and lunch	$1,000	
Total	$3,008.92	

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY
REQUEST FOR DECISION

SUBJECT:	Playgrounds and Sports Fields Capital Plan
MEETING:	July 17, 2019 Regular Meeting of Council
PRESENTED BY:	Annette Driessen Director of Community Services

1. PROPOSAL AND BACKGROUND:

In August, 2018, the Community Services Department prepared a Request for Proposal for the creation of the Playgrounds and Sports Fields Five (5) Year Capital Plan. The contract was awarded to RC Strategies + PERC and Administration began its work on a detailed and comprehensive five year plan for the development and/or enhancement of playgrounds and sports fields located within the Town of Drayton Valley.

The Capital Plan addresses the following:

a) a review of the existing playgrounds and sports fields within the Town of Drayton Valley and/or owned by the Town of Drayton Valley with the objective of determining each site's inclusion in the capital plan and priority ranking.

b) recommendations on the development of new playgrounds and sports fields for the Town of Drayton Valley based on the following critical elements:
   i) a clear understanding of the Town of Drayton Valley's financial capacity to undertake new developments;
   ii) a review of the residential development initiatives within the Town of Drayton Valley to understand the growth patterns of the Town;
   iii) a review of the Town's planning documents and processes; and
   iv) consultations with the key stakeholders.

c) recommendations on playground and sports fields development which reflect trends as well as new innovations and themes.

d) recommendations to address the provision of appropriate playgrounds and/or sports fields which cater to varying target populations, such as toddlers, youth, physically disabled, adults, seniors and ethnic groups.

e) a comprehensive five (5) year capital plan to achieve the above noted recommendations.

The Capital Plan identifies recommendations to designate destination playgrounds, community-wide playgrounds and neighbourhood playgrounds. There is a general priority to reduce the number of neighbourhood playgrounds in order to increase the quality of outdoor play opportunities in our community.

With respect to Sports Fields, the Capital Plan recommends minor quality upgrades to the ball diamonds within the community and to consider a new multi-purpose rectangular field venue as a community-driven initiative.

The Capital Plan speaks to community engagement and investment to make all recommendations successful. As a document that was developed based on community input, this Capital Plan is to be shared with the community.

With the completion of the Five (5) Year Capital Plan, Administration is seeking adoption of the Capital Plan by Town Council.

2. BUDGET / GRANT / RESOURCE IMPLICATIONS:

The Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan, by being adopted, impacts the Town's Capital Plan only where improvements are approved by Council during the annual Capital Budget process. The Town has incorporated annual allocations into the Capital Budget for a five (5) year period.

3. ALIGNMENT WITH LEGISLATION AND TOWN PLANS:

Type of Document	Yes ~ N/A ~ Partial	Comments
Provincial Acts / Regulations	N/A	
Municipal Bylaws	N/A	
Municipal Development Plan	N/A	
Sustainability Vision 2019-2021	N/A	
Town of Drayton Valley Strategic Plan 2019-2021	Yes	Goal One: Dedicate resources to infrastructure as an investment, not an afterthought. Infrastructure includes Public Works, Fire Services, Police, Trails, Parks, and Recreation.
Other Plans or Policies	Yes	The Community Sustainability Plan, through its objectives, sets out to achieve the following goals: • Recreational facilities and programs are available and accessible for all; and • All development and redevelopment projects are highly energy efficient and use sustainable building practices. The Social Development Plan, through its objectives, sets out to: • Improve the community's quality of life; • Drayton Valley and Brazeau County are clean and green communities; • Drayton Valley and Brazeau County are vibrant healthy communities; and • Recreational facilities and programs are available and accessible for all.

4. POTENTIAL MOTIONS:

A. That Town Council receive and acknowledge receipt of the Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan as presented.

B. That Town Council direct Administration to seek further clarity on the Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan.

C. That Town Council not receive and acknowledge receipt of the Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan as presented.

D. That Town Council accept the Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan as information only.

5. RECOMMENDATION

That Town Council receive and acknowledge receipt of the Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan as presented.

6. ATTACHMENTS:

1. April, 2019_Final Draft_Playground and Sports Fields Capital Plan

REPORT PREPARED BY:		REVIEWED BY:	
APPROVED BY:			

Town of Drayton Valley

Playgrounds & Sport Fields Capital Plan

Final Draft – April 2019

DRAYTON VALLEY

RC strategies + PERC

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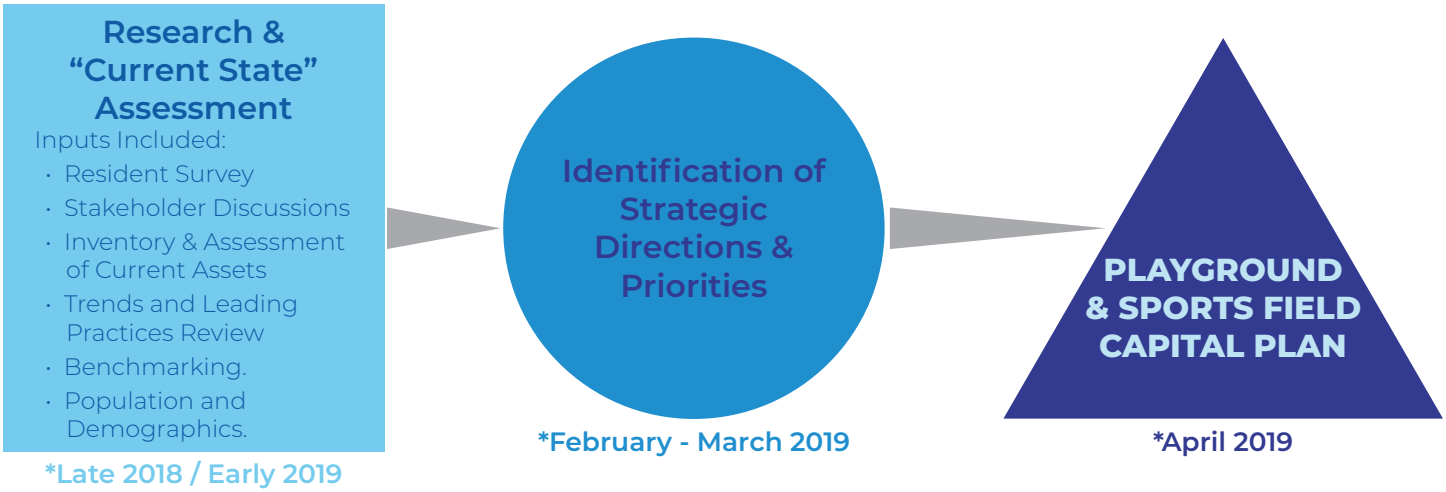
Executive Summary

About the Playgrounds and Sport Fields Capital Plan

The Town of Drayton Valley retained RC Strategies+PERC, a recreation focused consulting firm, to develop a 5-Year Playgrounds and Sport Fields Capital Plan (PSFCP). The PSFCP will support future decision making and set priorities for both re-investment into existing spaces and amenities as well as help guide potential new projects.

Project Process

The PSFCP was developed using a number of research inputs as summarized by the following graphic. The project engagement included Resident Survey responses from 359 households (representing 1,105 residents) and focused discussions with key stakeholder groups and organizations.



It is also important to note that the PSFCP was developed in alignment with a number of key, overarching Town strategic planning and policy documents (including: Town of Drayton Valley Strategic Plan 2019-2021 and the Municipal Development Plan). Alignment with broader provincial and national strategic planning and framework documents was also sought and reflects the Town's commitment to quality of provision and leading practices.

Executive Summary

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Recommendations Summary

The recommendations contained in Section 6 of the PSFCP have been organized into three topic areas (Playgrounds; Sport Fields and Ball Diamonds; and Outdoor Public Spaces). Summarized as follows are the recommendations under each of these areas.

Playground Recommendations

The following chart outlines the recommended target level for playground provision in Drayton Valley over the next 0 to 5+ years. As reflected in this chart, it is suggested that the Town reduce quantity and increase the quality of outdoor play opportunities in the community.

Classification	Current Number	Recommended Number	5 Year Net Impact (+/-)
Destination	0	1	+1
Community-Wide	2	3	+1
Neighborhood	12	6	-6
Total	**14**	**10**	**-4**

The five following Implementation Strategies have been developed to help achieve the targets identified in the previous chart and optimize the overall provision of outdoor play infrastructure. *Please refer to pages 48 - 63 for additional detail, supporting rationale, and potential tactics / approaches related to these Implementation Strategies.*

PLGY Implementation Strategy #1: Phase out up to six Neighborhood playgrounds and repurpose these sites for other use.

PLGY Implementation Strategy #2: Sustain up to six neighborhood parks and identify cost effective opportunities for enhancement as reinvestment occurs.

PLGY Implementation Strategy #3: Enhance the quality of the two existing Community-Wide playground sites and identify a third site for a new Community-Wide level playground.

PLGY Implementation Strategy #4: Initiate further planning for a Destination outdoor play site.

PLGY Implementation Strategy #5: Work with developers to ensure that outdoor play opportunities are sufficiently provided in new and growing neighborhoods.

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Sport Fields and Ball Diamond Recommendations

The following chart summarizes the recommended approach to providing sport fields and ball diamonds in Drayton Valley over the next 0 to 5+ years. However as further discussed in Section 6, the nature of sport field and ball diamond demand is fluid and will require continuous monitoring by the Town. Should demand spike for programs that use these spaces, the Town may need to revisit this suggested level of provision.

Classification	Current Number	Recommended Number	5 Year Net Impact (+/-)
Ball Diamonds	7	7	0
Rectangular Fields (Community Level)	4	4	0
Rectangular Fields (Premium)	0	Consider Increasing	Consider Increasing

The four following Implementation Strategies have been developed to help the Town achieve the suggested targets, optimize existing spaces, and analyze potential projects. *Please refer to pages 64 - 67 for additional detail, supporting rationale, and potential tactics / approaches related to these Implementation Strategies.*

SFBD Implementation Strategy #1: Undertake minor quality and user experience upgrades to ball diamonds in the community.

SFBD Implementation Strategy #2: Ensure that appropriate lifecycle allocations are put aside for future capital repairs and upgrades.

SFBD Implementation Strategy #3: The Town should consider a community driven request for a new multi-purpose rectangular field venue.

SFBD Implementation Strategy #4: Monitor growth and continue to encourage user groups to make optimal use of existing facilities and amenities.

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Outdoor Public Spaces

The engagement and research conducted for the PSFCP also revealed a number of broader community needs and potential priorities for park spaces in Drayton Valley. The four following Implementation Strategies have been identified to help the Town enhance park space provision with a focus on improving the animation and appeal of community park spaces, enhancing amenities and overall user experience, and future planning. *Please refer to pages 68 and 69 for additional detail, supporting rationale, and potential tactics / approaches related to these Implementation Strategies.*

OTDR Implementation Strategy #1: Administration should establish and maintain a network group of park enthusiasts and subject matter advisors.

OTDR Implementation Strategy #2: Focus outdoor animation efforts on increasing perceptions of safety and "place making".

OTDR Implementation Strategy #3: The Town should continue to consider the enhancement and development of a main civic park space in the heart of the community.

OTDR Implementation Strategy #4: Consider providing outdoor washrooms in major, high use outdoor park spaces.

Financial Summary

The following chart summarizes the estimated short, medium, and long-term capital costs associated with the recommended priorities and Implementation Strategies suggested in the PSFCP. Please refer to section 7 for additional detail on the estimated capital costs.

	Short (0-3 Years)	Medium (3-5 Years)	Long (5+ Years)
Playgrounds	$550,000	$550,000	$2,850,000
Sport fields & Ball Diamonds	$277,000	$252,000	$252,000
Outdoor Public Spaces - Additional Recommendations	$125,000	$25,000	$125,000
TOTAL	**$952,000**	**$827,000**	**$3,227,000**

It is important to note that the implementation of the suggested projects and initiatives outlined in the PSFCP will require resources beyond what the Town can provide directly and are likely to require the procurement of additional funding sources (e.g. grants, community partnerships, etc.).

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SECTION ONE

Introduction & Context

In this Section:

- Project background and purpose.
- Alignment with Town strategic planning.
- Overview of the process used to develop the Capital Plan.
- Alignment with provincial and national planning influences.

Project Background and Purpose

The Playgrounds and Sport Fields Capital Plan (hereafter referred to as the "PSFCP") has been developed to guide the Town's investment in these important and valued assets for the next five years. The PSFCP will help inform future decision making and sets priorities for capital re-investment into existing spaces and identify potential new projects. Outdoor play spaces, rectangular sport fields and ball diamonds are within the primary scope of the PSFCP, although the recommendation provided in Section 6 may also influence other outdoor recreation spaces and planning.

The PSFCP supports Town Council with achieving the following three Goals as outlined in the Strategic Plan 2019-2021.

- **Goal 1:** Recovery in Drayton Value
- **Goal 2:** Continue to Provide Service Delivery to Residents
- **Goal 3:** A Sense of Community

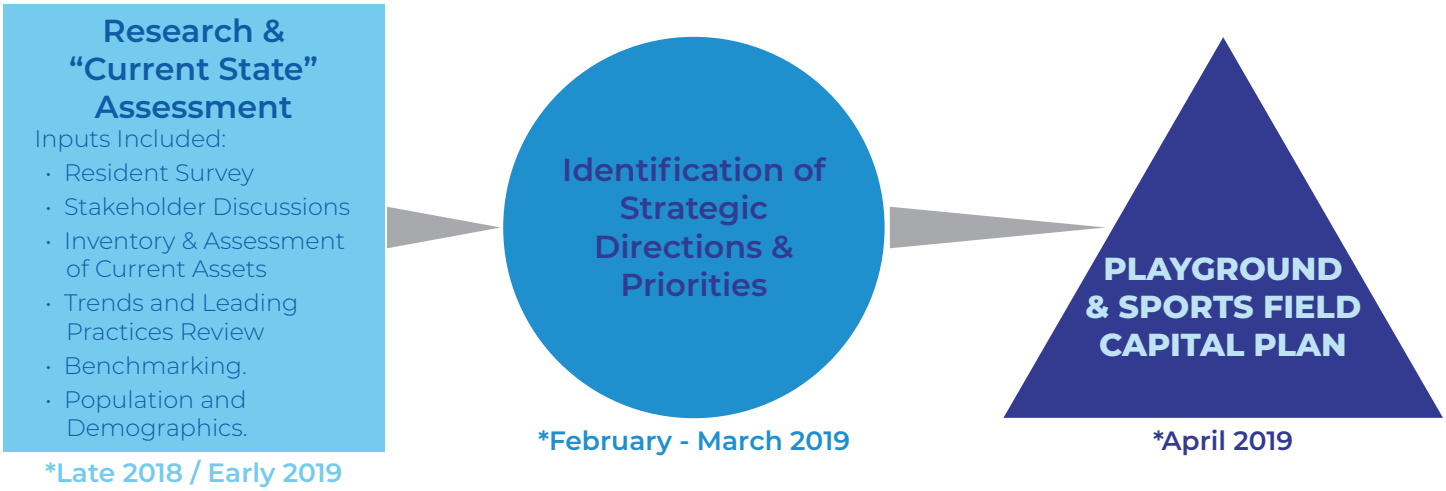
Also outlined in the Strategic Plan 2019-2021 is the need to ensure alignment between investment and community benefit and the importance of finding creative solutions and opportunities to enhance service delivery in a time of economic recovery. The development of the PSFCP is cognizant of the finite financial resources that are available and focused on helping the Town achieve maximum efficiency and effectiveness.

The PSFCP additionally considers, aligns with, and helps further build upon a number of the policy statements outlined in the Town's Municipal Development Plan (MDP), including:

- The appropriate collection and use of reserve dedications obtained through the development process (Policy Statements: 2.12.1, 2.12.2, 2.12.3, 2.12.4, 2.12.5).
- The basic standards set forth for developer's preparation of park space (Policy Statement: 2.12.6).
- Accessibility requirements and guidelines for public park spaces (Policy Statement: 2.12.8).
- Opportunity to re-purpose underutilized tot lots and park space nodes for community gardens (Policy Statement: 2.12.9).
- Park signage standards (Policy Statement: 2.12.12).

Project Process

The graphic below summarizes the process that was used to develop the PSFCP. As reflected in the graphic, a number of research and consultation inputs were used to help assess the "current state" and identify future priorities.



Provincial and National Planning Influences

It is also important to note that the PSFCP considered a number of provincial and national plans, policies, frameworks and other strategically focused document. Aligning with this broader "thinking" demonstrates a commitment by the Town to quality in the delivery of recreation, leisure and healthy living opportunities. The following chart summarizes these provincial and national documents that were reviewed for their potential application to the Drayton Valley context.

Resource	Overview	Potential Application in the Drayton Valley Context
A Framework for Recreation in Canada: Pathways to Wellbeing	Endorsed by the Government of Canada, Provincial and Territorial Ministers, the Canadian Parks and Recreation Association, Provincial and Territorial Parks and Recreation Associations and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. The Framework provides a new vision for recreation and identifies common ways of thinking about the role of recreation in Canadian life, based on clear goals and underlying values and principles.	The Framework clearly identifies the important role that municipalities play in providing "Supportive Environments" for recreation. As a primary facilitator of recreation in the community, the Town will need to ensure that suitable spaces exist to support an array of different activities.
Sport for Life – Long Term Athlete Development (LTAD)	Sport for Life exists to build physical literacy and improve the quality of sport based on long-term athlete development (LTAD). LTAD is a nationally accepted, eight stage framework for developing physical literacy among individuals of all ages and athletic goals. National and Provincial Sport Organizations in Canada are mandated to demonstrate alignment with LTAD principles.	The Town has an important role to play in providing opportunities across all eight stages of LTAD. Providing quality play spaces that support physical literacy in children and youth will help foster active living throughout the lifespan of residents.
2019 – 2029 Alberta Sport Action Plan	The updated Action Plan identified three key areas of focus for Alberta Sport Connection: Sport Delivery, Coordinated Efforts and Activities, and Sport Support. The Action Plan also identifies in its Vision, Goals, and Actions the importance of providing accessible lifelong sport opportunities.	The Action Plan identifies a number of local, regional and provincial benefits that are accrued through a connected sport system. By providing quality facilities and supporting local sport groups, Drayton Valley will be optimally positioned to: • Reap the economic benefits that are accrued through tournament / competition hosting; and • Maximize appeal of the community for current and prospective residents.
Truth and Reconciliation: Calls to Action	The Final Report of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada was published in 2015 and outlined 94 Calls to Action. The number of these Calls to Action relate to the enhanced provision of active living opportunities for Indigenous people in Canada.	All levels of government have a role to play in implementing the TRC Calls to Action. At a municipal level, ensuring inclusivity and accessibility for all individuals can help ensure that sport and recreation programming reflects the diversity that exists in the region.

Resource	Overview	Potential Application in the Drayton Valley Context
Active Alberta: 2011-2021	Finalized by the provincial government in 2010, the document outlines a 10-year policy to refocus government initiatives, challenge partners, and encourage Albertans to become more active. Active Alberta, sets out a vision for recreation, active living and sport: *"Albertans enjoy a high quality of life, improved health and wellness, strong communities, economic benefits and personal fulfillment, through recreation, active living and sport"*	The Policy identifies the following key roles for municipalities in the delivery of active living opportunities: • Ensure availability, affordability and accessibility of a broad range of recreation, active living and sport opportunities. • Undertake regular assessment to determine community needs or interests. • Facilitate local development through municipal policy, bylaws, as well as program design and delivery. • Coordinate the best use of community resources. • Build, operate, and maintain infrastructure and facilities. • Make best efforts to the recreation needs of community. • Advise and consult with other levels of government regarding sector development initiatives. • Advocate on behalf of community-based recreation, active living and sport initiatives to other levels of government, and within other service sectors. • Support the volunteer and not-for-profit sector in the provision of recreation, active living and sport opportunities. • Optimize access and use of public recreation facilities.
Parks for All: An Action Plan for Canada's Parks Community	The Parks for All document was developed to create a common and shared vision and strategic approach for parks, urban and rural, in Canada. The Plan also helps more fully articulate the benefits of providing quality park spaces and the importance of preserving these valued and critical spaces into the future.	An overarching theme of the Plan is the importance of quality and diversity in park space offerings. The Town's development of the SFPCP demonstrates an alignment with these key themes.
A Common Vision for increasing physical activity and reducing sedentary living in Canada: Let's Get Moving	The Common Vision is a new national policy document that serves to complement and align with other relevant policies, strategies and frameworks with the goal of physical activity and reducing sedentary living. The Common Vision identifies three key areas of focus: Cultural Norms, Places and Spaces, and Engagement.	Through the development of the SFPCP the Town has demonstrated a commitment to service delivery alignment and is focused on ensuring that "places and spaces" in the community are optimal in their ability to support active living.

SECTION TWO

Inventory & Assessment

In this Section:

- Inventory of the current playgrounds and sport fields in Drayton Valley.
- Key findings from the assessments of playgrounds and sport fields in Drayton Valley.

Inventory

The following chart and map provides an overview of the current inventory of playground, sport fields, and ball diamonds in Drayton Valley.

**Please refer to the Appendix A for mapping of the individual amenity types.*

Amenity Type	#	Location by Name
Playgrounds	14	Rotary Park Lions West Valley Park (Day Use Area) Lions West Valley Park (RV Area) Sekura Park Aspenview Park Rotary Park ECDC Peace Park Ivan To Park Little Lions Park J & M Pocket Park Downtown Park MacKenzie Park Sunrise Park Watino Park
Sport fields	4	Lions West Valley Park (#26) 43 Street (#18, 22) Park Place
Ball diamonds	7	Lions West Valley Park Ball Diamonds (#1,2,4,5,19) 43 Street Park (#16,17)

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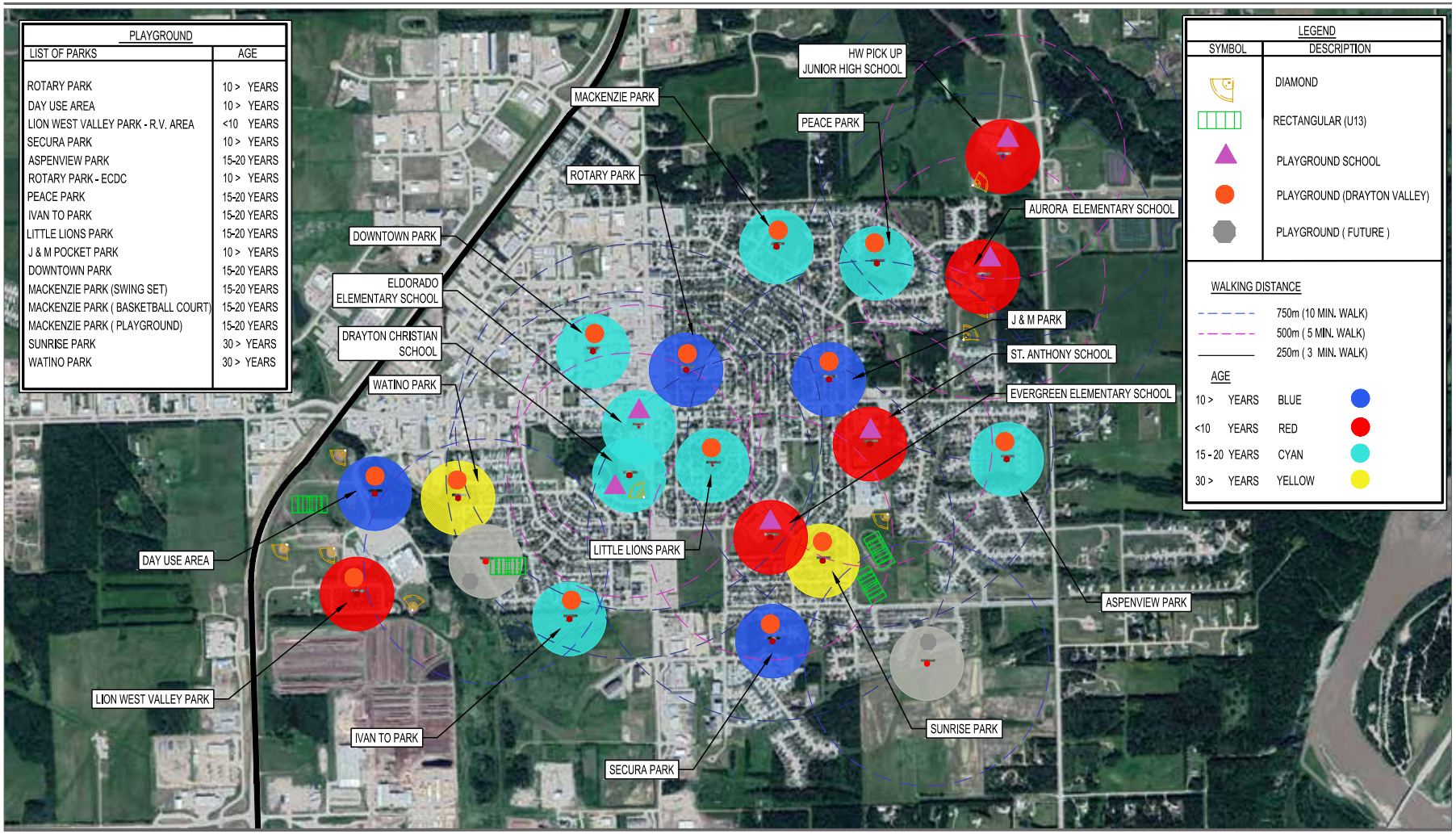

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OVERALL MAP (PLAYGROUND & DRAYTON SCHOOL)

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Assessment

Functional assessments were also completed on the in-scope playground, sport field, and ball diamond sites in the community.

Playgrounds

The following chart summarizes the assessment data from the playground inspections. The assessment included classification of the playground spaces by typology, identification of approximate age designation and future lifespan and an overall condition assessment.

Note: In addition to the playground spaces notes in the chart, and additional play and activity space is provided at Discovery Park.

Site	Age (Estimated)	Estimated Lifecycle Replacement Requirement*	Age Designation**	Typology***	Overall Condition Assessment Rating
Rotary Park - Main Playground	10 > years	15 year	5-12 years	Community Park	Good
Lions West Valley Park (Day Use Area)	10 > years	15 years	2-12 years	Community Park	Good
Lions West Valley Park (RV Area)	<10 years	15 years	2-12 years	Neighborhood Park****	Good
Sekura Park	10 > years	15 years	5-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Good
Aspenview Park	15-20 years	10 years	5-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Fair - Good
Rotary Park - ECDC	10 > years	15 years	2-5 years	Neighborhood Park	Good
Peace Park	15-20 years	10 years	5-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Poor
Ivan To Park	15-20 years	5 year	2-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Fair - Good
Little Lions Park	15-20 years	1 - 2 years	2-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Fair
J & M Pocket Park	10 > years	15 years	2-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Fair - Good
Downtown Park	15-20 years	5 Years	2-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Fair - Good
MacKenzie Park	15-20 years	1 - 2 years	5-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Fair
Sunrise Park	30> years	1 - 2 years	5-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Poor
Watino Park	30> years	1 -2 Years	5-12 years	Neighborhood Park	Poor

**Based on assessment data only, not a recommendation (refer to Section 6 for the suggested approach).*
***Refers to the age span that existing equipment is deemed appropriate for.*
****Based on size and scale of the site, available equipment, and capacity.*
***** Designated as a Neighborhood Park but on the same site as a Community Park.*

The assessments of ball diamonds and sport fields focused on identifying potential enhancements and upgrades that could improve user experience, longevity, and align with broader best practices and standards. Summarized as follows are overall key findings and themes from the assessments. For further detail, please refer to Appendix B.

Ball Diamonds

- While backstops and fencing were generally noted as being in satisfactory to good condition, future replacement and upgrades should look to extend the quantity fencing to further increase safety (e.g. higher and wider backstops and fencing improvements along the base lines and diamond perimeters).
- Ideally, all dugouts would have gates and fencing.
- Bullpens are best suited outside the field of play.
- Suggested enhancements to the lip of skinned infields were identified for most ball diamonds.
- Foul pole upgrades should be undertaken in upcoming years (painting and/or replacement).

Sport Fields

- Rectangular sport fields in the community are generally in satisfactory condition relative to their frequency and type of use.
- Ideally, all cement goal posts at Park Place would be replaced with portable nets.

SECTION THREE

Community Engagement

In this Section:

- Engagement overview and purpose.
- Public survey findings.
- Stakeholder discussions – key themes and points of interest.

Overview

The consulting team engaged with the community in order to better understand the current situation (strengths, issues, and gaps), identify future opportunities for enhancement, and get a sense of community priorities. The following graphic summarizes the two engagement methods that were used to gather this information.

Public Survey
359 Responses

Stakeholder Discussions
10 Sessions
(13 Groups Represented)

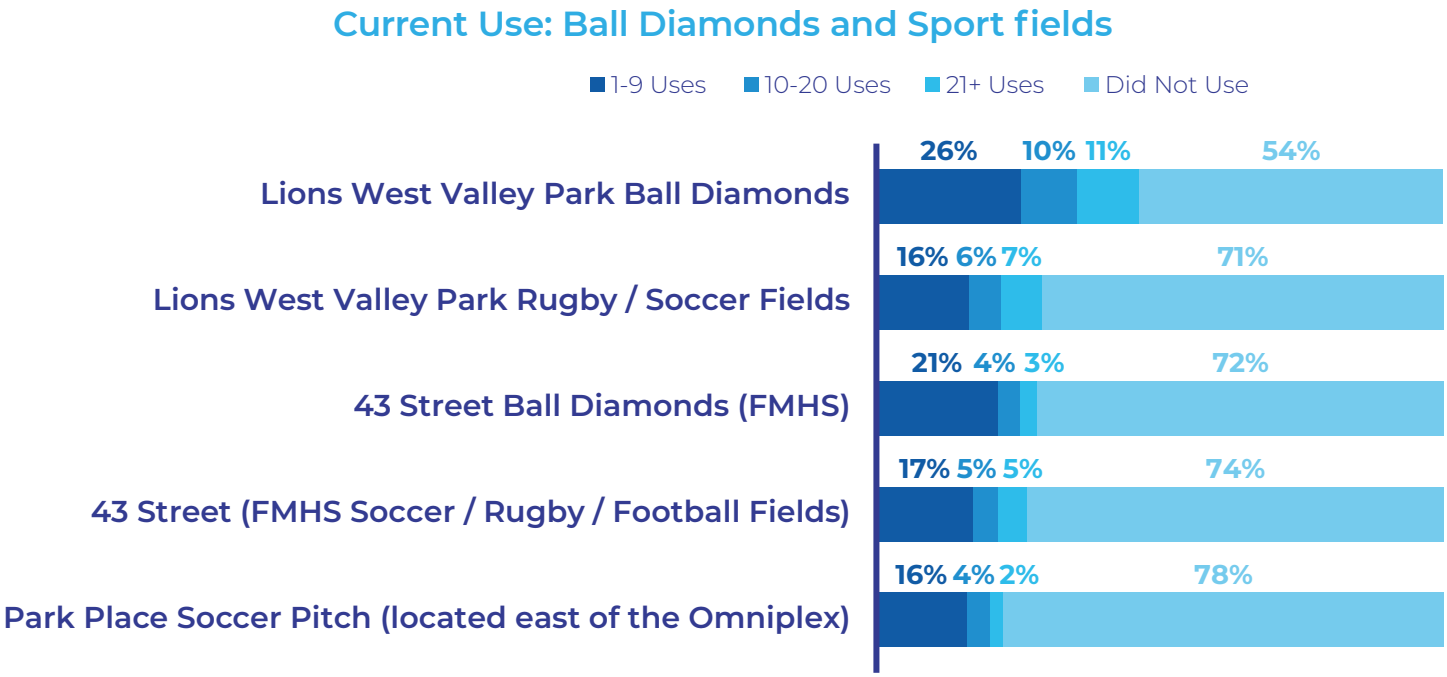
Outlined as follows in this section are findings from both of the engagement methods outlined in the above chart.

Public Survey

A public online survey was conducted to gather the preferences, opinions, and behaviours of local residents. In total, 359 responses were submitted, representing 1,105 residents (respondents were asked to answer the questions on behalf of all household members). To promote the survey in the community, draw prizes were made for a youth 10-punch pass for the Park Valley Pool, a 1-Month Total Works Fitness Centre Membership (Adult), and a 1-Hour Free Ice Time Rental at the Omniplex. Entry into the draw was optional and the contact information was not related to the responses that people provided to the survey. Results to the questions are shown as follows and they are presented in the order that they appeared on the questionnaire.

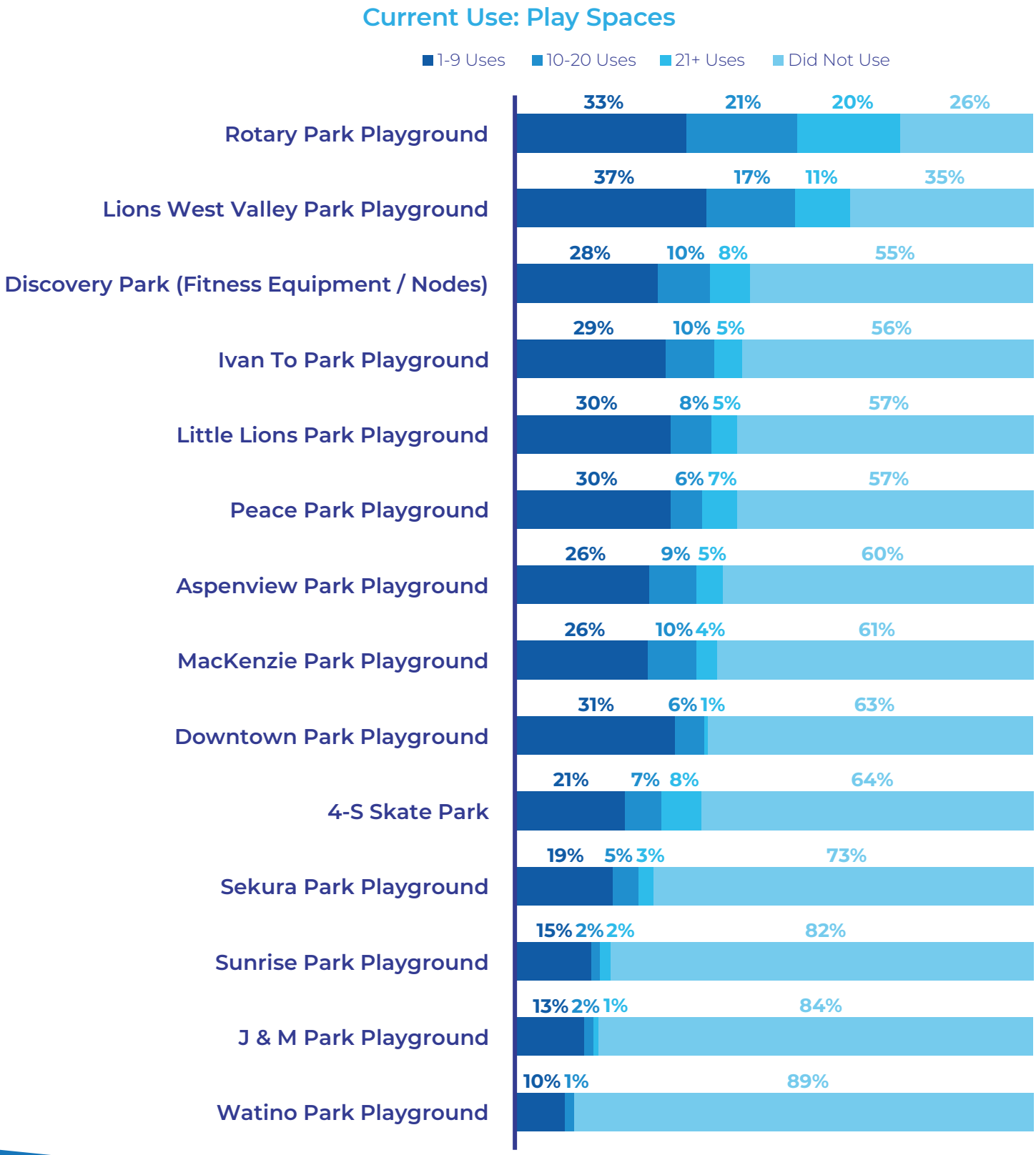
Current Use: Ball Diamonds and Sport fields

Respondents were asked to estimate how often in the previous 12 months members of their household visited or used the following facilities and spaces in Drayton Valley. Nearly half (46%) of responding households used the Lions West Valley Park ball diamonds in the past year and 29% used the rugby/soccer fields there.



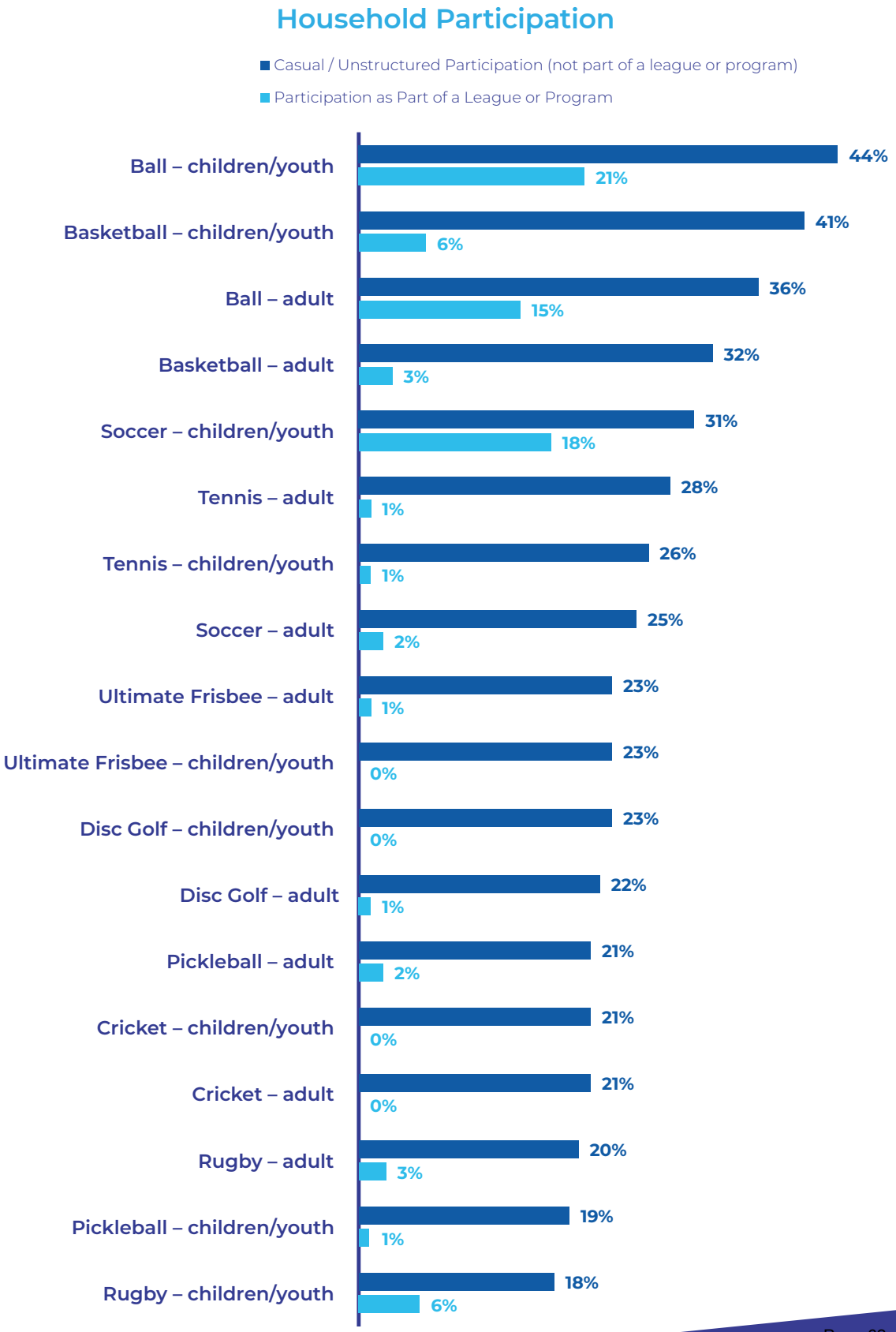
Current Use: Play Spaces

In regard to play spaces, approximately three-quarters (74%) visited the Rotary Park Playground and two-thirds (65%) used the playground at Lions West Valley Park. Forty-five percent (45%) indicated usage of the fitness equipment at Discovery Park.



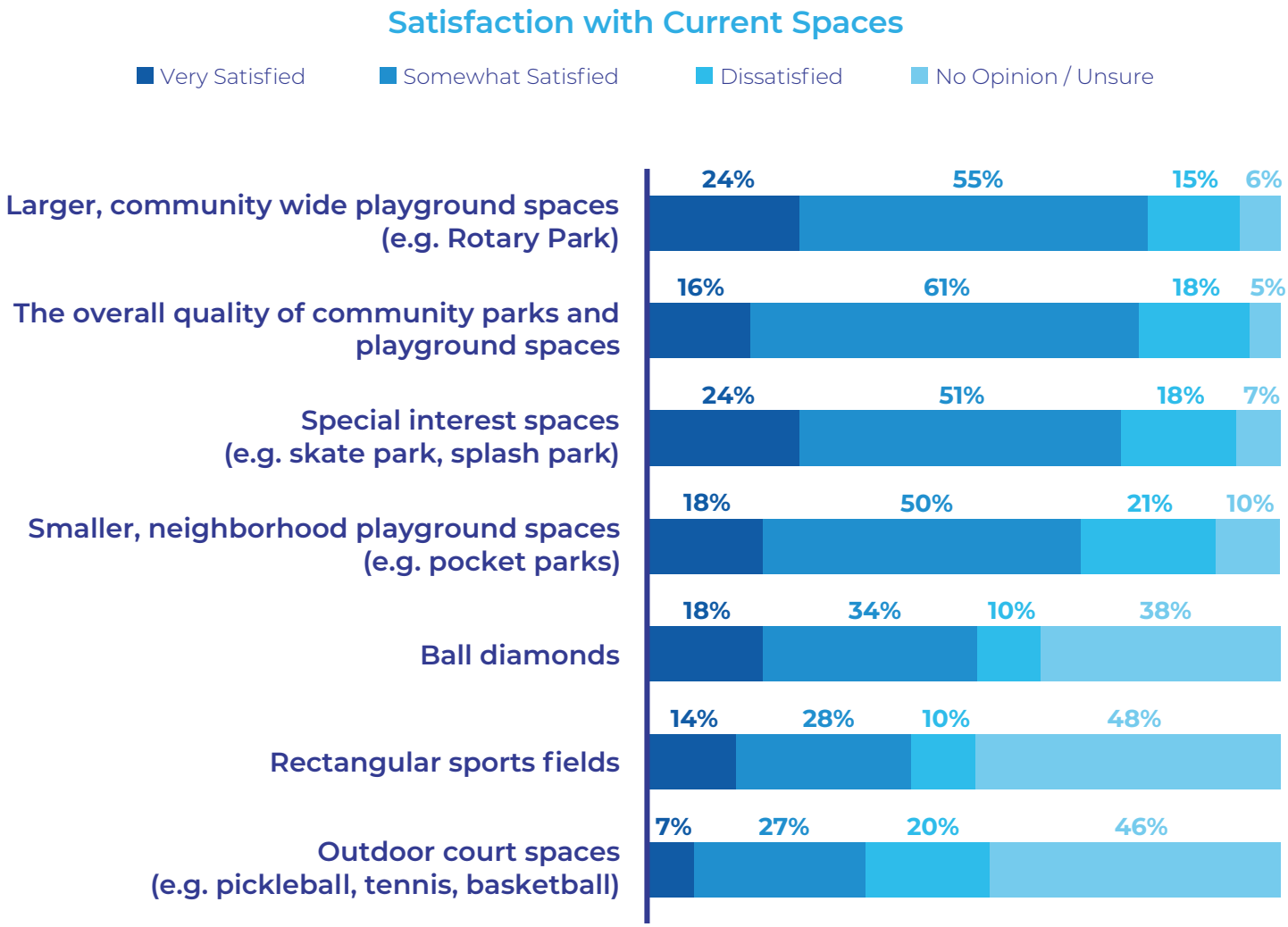
Household Participation

Respondents were asked to indicate whether members of their household participate, either in a league and/or casually, in any of the following outdoor sports. Child/youth ball (e.g. baseball, softball) is casually participated in by 44% of responding households and 21% play in a structured league or program. Unstructured basketball is popular among children and youth (41%) and adults (32%). Children and youth soccer leagues/programs are participated in by 18% of respondent households.



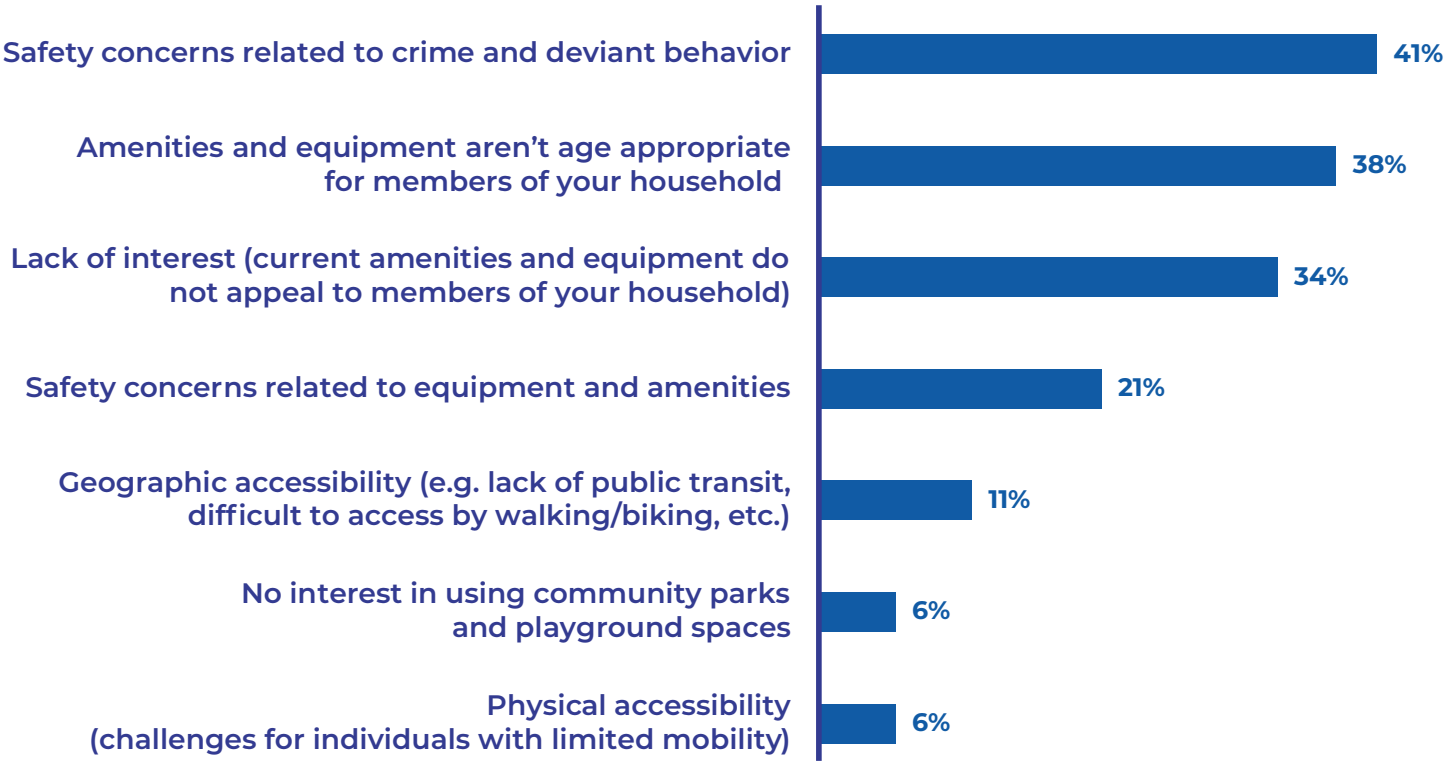
Satisfaction with Current Spaces

Over three-quarters (79%) of respondents are satisfied with larger, community-wide playground spaces (24% very; 55% somewhat) and 77% are satisfied with the overall quality of community parks and playground spaces (16% very; 61% somewhat). Smaller, neighbourhood playground spaces (e.g. pocket parks) received the highest amount of dissatisfaction (21%) while outdoor court spaces (e.g. pickleball, tennis, basketball) received the lowest amount of satisfaction as only a third are satisfied (34%); 46% were unsure or did not have an opinion about outdoor courts.



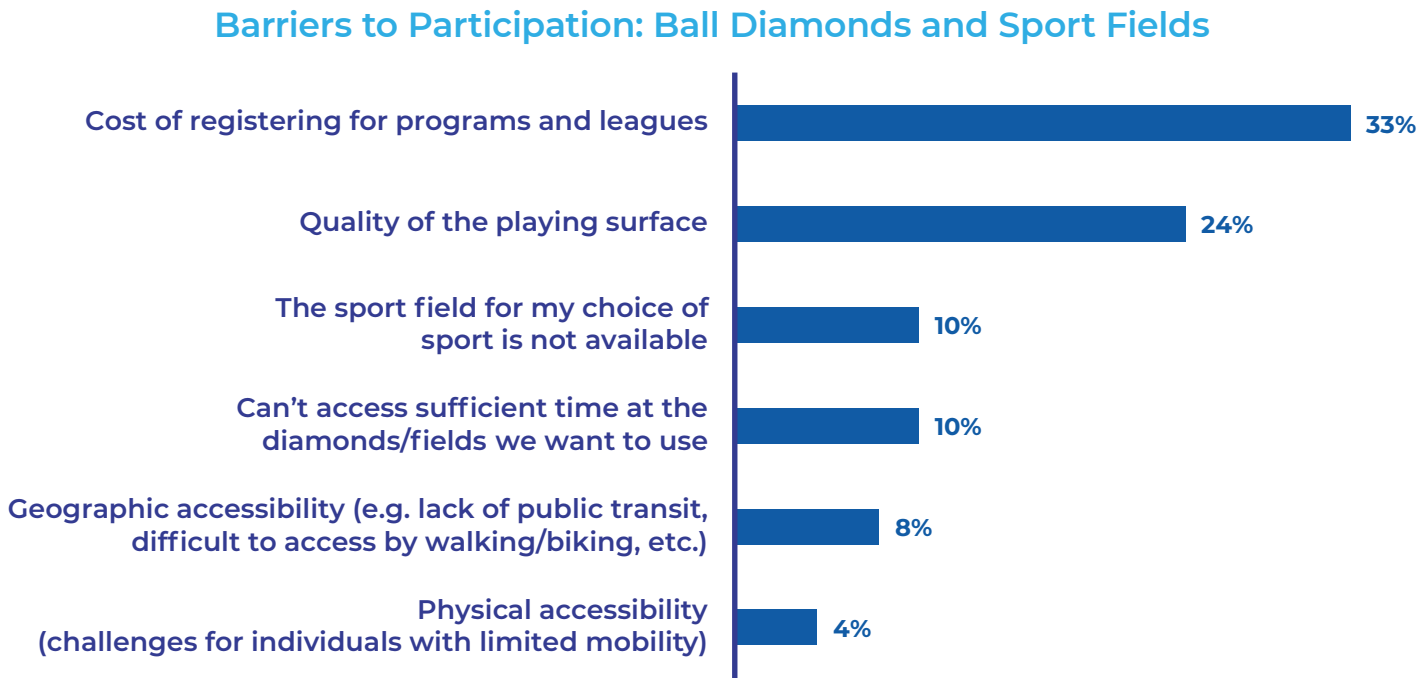
Barriers to Participation: Parks and Playgrounds

Safety concerns related to crime and deviant behaviour (41%) was the most selected barriers that prevents responding households from using community parks and playground spaces in Drayton Valley. Thirty-eight percent (38%) indicated that amenities and equipment aren't age appropriate for members of their household.



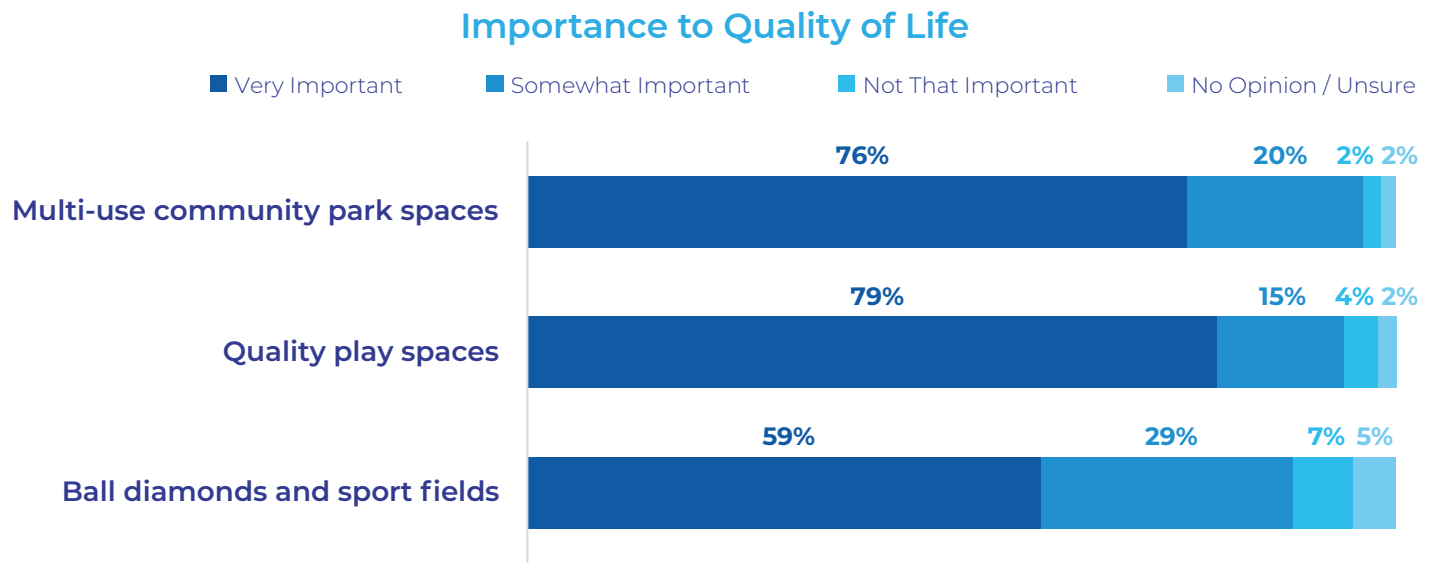
Barriers to Participation: Ball Diamonds and Sport Fields

In regard to participation barriers for ball diamonds and sport fields, one-third (33%) indicated that the cost of registering for programs and leagues is a barrier. One-quarter (24%) mentioned that the quality of the play surfaces is a barrier to participation as well.



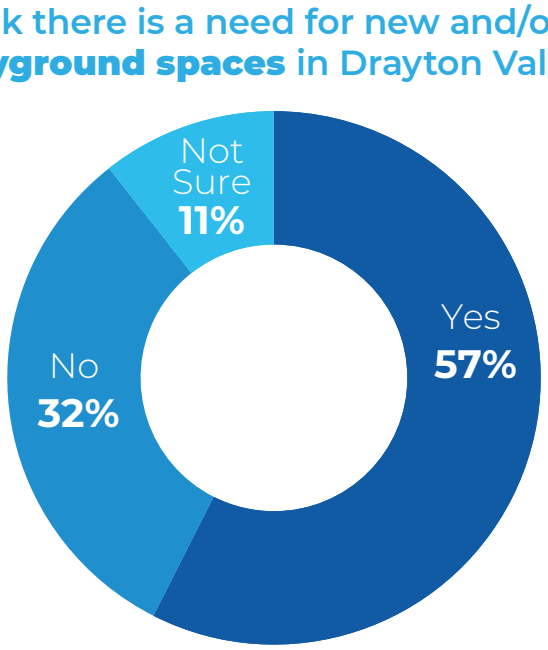
Importance to Quality of Life

Ninety-six percent (96%) of respondents believe that multi-use community park spaces are important to the quality of life in Drayton Valley (76% very; 20% somewhat) and 94% indicated that quality play spaces are important (79% very; 15% somewhat). Ball diamonds and sport fields also received a high level of importance (59% very; 29% somewhat), but not quite as high as parks and play spaces.



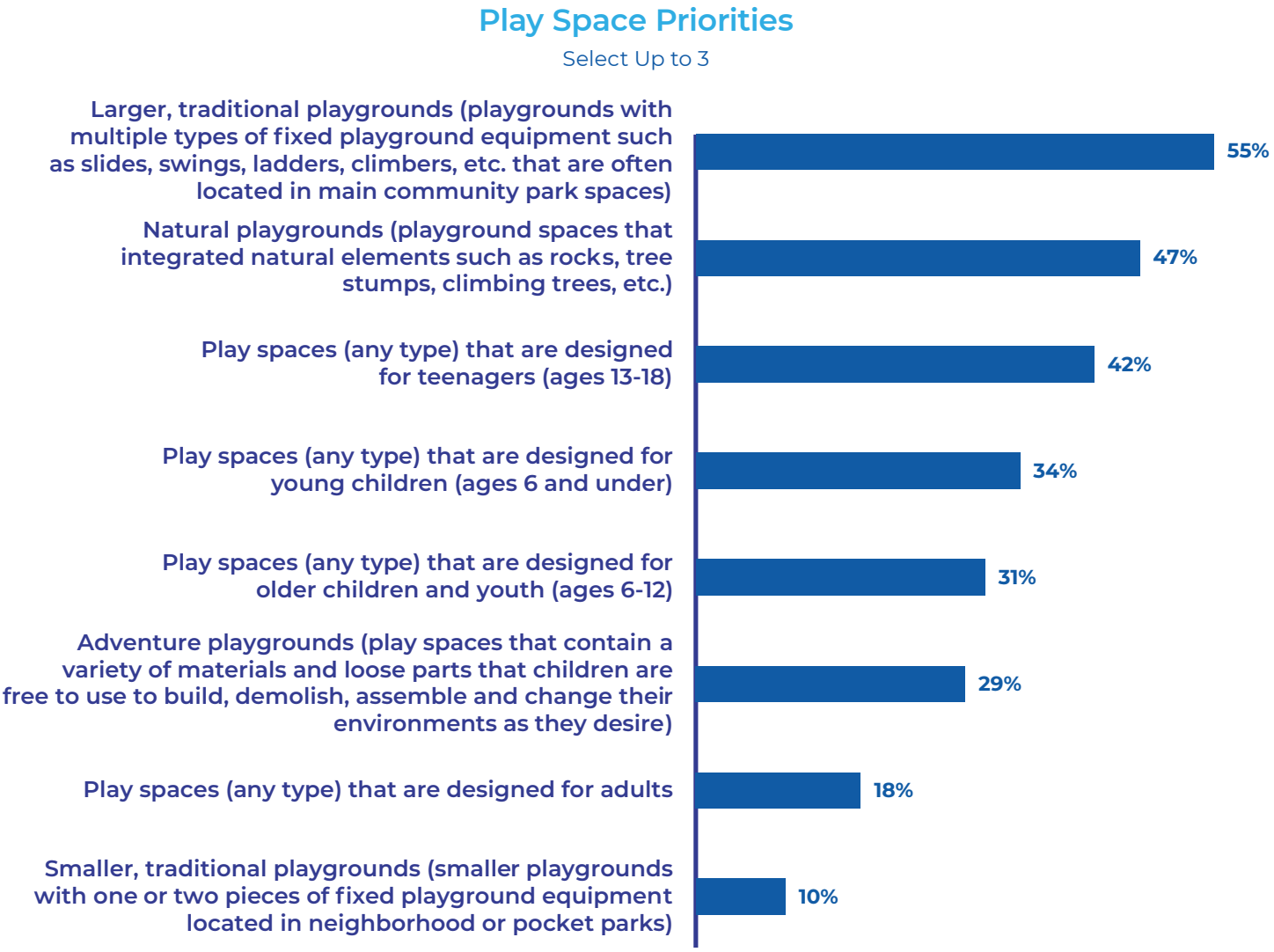
Need for New/Enhanced: Play Spaces

Over half (57%) of respondents believe that there is a need for new and/or enhanced playground spaces in Drayton Valley, while one-third (32%) said "no" and 11% were "unsure."



Play Space Priorities

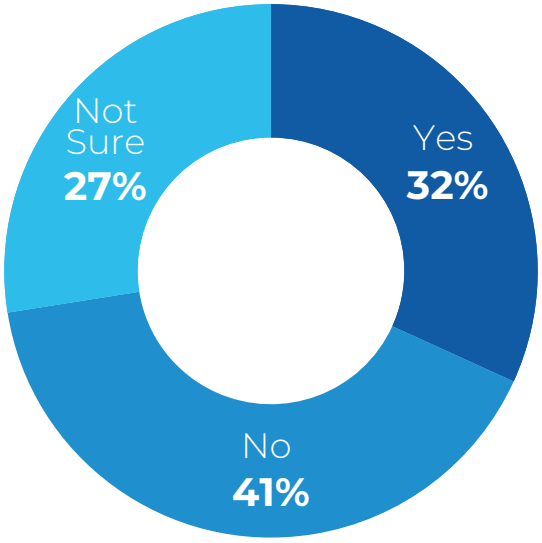
Of the respondents who selected "yes" or "not sure" to the previous question, over half (55%) would like to see larger, traditional playgrounds and 47% consider natural playgrounds as being a high priority for enhancement or new development.



Need for New/Enhanced: Sport Fields

Looking at the need for new and/or enhanced sport fields, 41% do not think there is a need for new/enhanced sport field spaces. One-third (32%) indicated "yes" and 27% were unsure.

Do you think there is a need for new and/or enhanced sport fields in Drayton Valley?

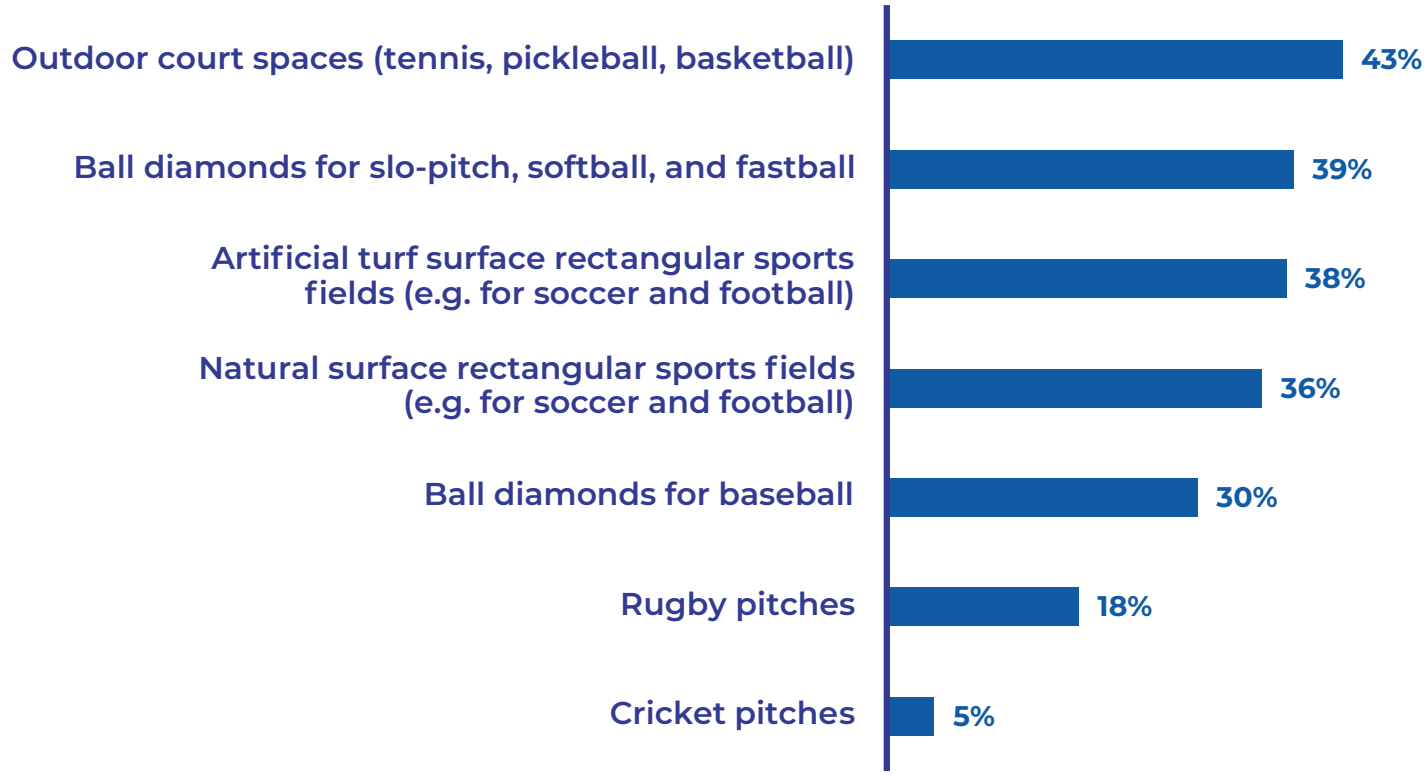


Sport Fields Priorities

For those that do think that new or enhanced sport field spaces are needed, 43% would like to see outdoor court spaces and 39% would like new or enhanced ball diamonds. Artificial turf fields (38%), and natural surface rectangular sport fields (38%) were also selected by over a third of the subsequent respondents.

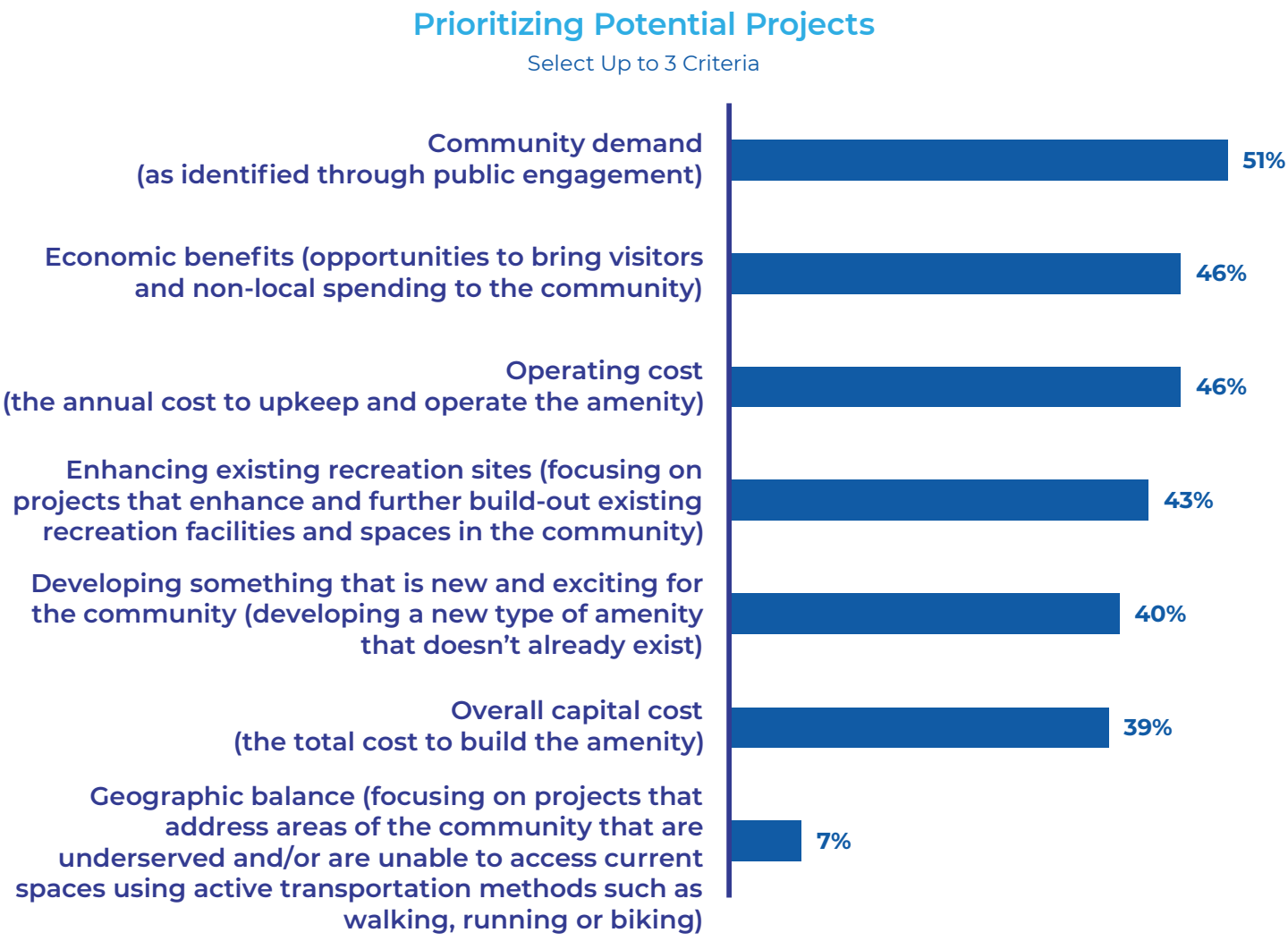
Sport Field Priorities

Select Up to 3



Prioritizing Potential Projects

The Town, like any municipality, needs to prioritize capital projects and determine how to best use available resources. From the criteria listed below, respondents were asked to identify up to three that they think are most important for the Town to consider when prioritizing potential playground and sport fields projects. Community demand surfaced as the top criteria to consider (51%), followed by economic benefits (46%) and operating costs (46%). While most of the criteria were selected by over a third of respondents, geographic balance was not a strong consideration for most (7%).



Open Ended Comments

Respondents were encouraged to provide any additional comments on current and future needs for playgrounds and sport fields in Drayton Valley. Many comments reiterated the respondents' desire for playgrounds and specific sport spaces. Some of the recurring themes and comments are summarized below as follows.

- A handful of people urged the Town to consider developing something similar to what the Town of Whitecourt has in regard to a community park space with water features (e.g. lazy river).
- Other park amenities were suggested such as disc golf courses, bouldering walls, tracks, splash parks, multi-use trails, and mountain bike trails.
- Some comments stated that, although new park spaces would be nice, the Town needs to focus on other priorities first such as road maintenance.
- It was suggested that the safety of existing spaces should be focused on before developing new spaces.
- While not in scope of this project, many people commented on the need for enhanced indoor aquatics opportunities. Indoor playgrounds were brought up as well.

Respondent Profile

Where do you live?	Percent
Town of Drayton Valley	72%
Brazeau County	24%
Other	4%

How long have you lived in the Drayton Valley area?	Percent
10+ Years	71%
6-10 Years	16%
1-5 Years	13%
Less than 1 year	0%

Do you expect to be residing in the Drayton Valley area for the next five years?	Percent
Yes	89%
No	3%
Not Sure	8%

Please describe your household by recording the number of members in each of the following age groups.	Survey Respondents' Household Profile	2016 Statistics Canada (Drayton Valley)
Age 0 – 4 Years	15.0%	7.6%
Age 5 – 9 Years	14.2%	6.8%
Age 10 – 19 Years	17.2%	11.6%
Age 20 – 29 Years	12.0%	16.2%
Age 30 - 39 Years	19.8%	17.0%
Age 40 – 49 Years	12.2%	11.7%
Age 50 – 59 Years	5.9%	12.9%
Age 60 – 69 Years	3.2%	7.4%
Age 70 – 79 Years	0.3%	4.7%
Age 80+ Years	0.2%	4.2%

Stakeholder Discussions

The stakeholder discussions provided the consulting team with an opportunity to further engage with key stakeholder groups and individuals. Participants in the discussions sessions were wide ranging and included representatives from local sports groups, children's play and activity providers, playground fundraising groups, and school representatives. **Please refer to Appendix C for a list of the 13 participating organizations / groups.*

Summarized as follows are notable themes from the discussions. It is important to note that these points do not reflect the perspectives of all participants, which were wide ranging. Rather these themes are intended to reflect comments mentioned by multiple stakeholders and/or points of interest as noted by the consulting team.

Overall

- Outdoor recreation is important to quality of life and the appeal of the community. A number of discussion session participants expressed that they were happy the Town is undertaking the PSFCP.
- A number of group representatives indicated that they would like ongoing opportunities to engage with the Town, especially as new projects or enhancements are being considered.
- A common theme identified by participants was a preference for the Town's investment to focus on quality over quantity.
- A number of discussion session participants believe that the Town needs to focus on forming creative and mutually beneficial partnerships, especially with school boards (e.g. as new schools are built or upgraded).

Playgrounds and Parks Spaces

- There is a perception that Drayton Valley is behind other communities in the region when it comes to providing attractive and appealing outdoor play spaces. Play sites in Whitecourt, Spruce Grove, Leduc, and Edmonton were identified by multiple stakeholders.
- Further to the previous point, a number of discussion session participants indicated that they would like to see future investment concentrated towards a "destination" play park site.
- A number of comments were provided on the need for the Town to better "animate" existing playground and park spaces. Ideas provided included public art, better sitting and gathering areas, small performance spaces, power (charging) stations, and better pathway connection.
- Varying perspectives existed on future playground typologies that should be considered. "Non-traditional" playground types such as natural playgrounds and adventure playgrounds were mentioned. However, comments were also provided on the value and desirability of "traditional" playgrounds.

Sport Fields and Ball Diamonds

- The benefits of redeveloping the Frank Maddock field into a higher quality and multi-purpose outdoor sport field facility was identified by a couple of the participating groups. Amenities such as a rubberized track and higher quality surface were identified as warranting consideration. It was also suggested that re-orientating the field spaces could make more efficient and effective use of the site and help address some issues that currently exist.
- The benefits of considering an artificial turf field in the future was mentioned by a handful of discussion session participants. However, others wondered if such a facility could be financial viable and indicated that more exploration should be conducted.
- A couple groups were keen to discuss the soccer fields located at the Brazeau Sports Park (next to the County Administration Offices). Some maintenance and surface quality issues were identified, however a bigger concern for some groups was access to the fields. A few groups noted that soccer has near exclusive rights to the field and wondered if this was appropriate.

SECTION FOUR

Trends & Leading Practices

In this Section:

- Participation and activity trends.
- Infrastructure design and animation trends and leading practices.

Participation and Activity Trends

Concerns over Physical Activity Levels

The **2019 Alberta Survey on Physical Activity** found that although highest in 2019, physical activity levels have remained relatively consistent over the last decade, and a high proportion of Albertans remain inactive. Key findings from the survey included:

- Overall, 64% of Albertans get enough physical activity to achieve health benefits.
- Walking is the most popular physical activity among Albertans, with 26% of Albertans achieving high levels of walking (>12,500 steps per day).
- Albertans spend an average of 9.5 hours per weekday and 8.8 hours per weekend day in sedentary activities (37% of Albertans are sedentary > 10 hours per day).

Available national data also reflects that physical activity levels are especially concerning among children and youth populations. The **2018 Report Card on Physical Activity for Children and Youth** gives a national fitness grade of D+, and reiterates that a national "wake-up call" for children and youth activity levels is needed. Key findings from the Report Card include:

- Only 35% of 5 to 17 year-olds are reaching their recommended physical activity levels as outlined in the Canadian 24-Hour Movement Guidelines for Children and Youth.
- 51% of 5 to 17 year-olds and 76% of 3 to 4 year-olds are engaging in more screen time than is recommended by the Canadian 24-Hour Movement Guidelines for recreational screen-based sedentary behaviours.
- 41% of 5 to 19 year-olds take at least 12,000 daily steps on average.
- 36% of 8 to 12 year-olds in Canada assessed by the Canadian Assessment of Physical Literacy (CAPL) meet or exceed the minimum level recommended for physical literacy.

Sports Participation

The following chart identifies provincial participation rates for a number of outdoor sports and recreation pursuits. These participation rates are based on the **2017 Alberta Recreation Survey**, fielded every 3-5 years by the provincial government.

Activity	Participation Rate (% of households that participated in the previous year)
Soccer	20%
Softball / Baseball	14%
Football	6%
Rugby	2%

The **Canadian Youth Sport Report (2014)** provides some broader national insight into sport participation trends specific to children and youth in Canada. As reflected in the chart below, soccer participation is second only to swimming (largely driven by lessons) and remains the top team sport for the study cohorts of kids 3 – 6, tweens 7 –12 and teens 13 – 17.

Top 10 Sports and Activities Among Youth
Ages 8 - 17

Sport	Participants
Swimming	1,120,000
Soccer	767,000
Dance	625,500
Hockey	531,000
Skating	436,000
Basketball	354,000
Gymnastics	336,000
Track and Field: Running	330,000
Ballet	277,300
Karate	230,000

Other key findings of note from the Youth Sport Report include:

- 84% of Canadian youth in the 3 – 17 age range participate in sports of some kind and 60% do it on an organized basis.
- Youth sports represent a $5.7B market with families spending nearly $1,000 annually per child on sports.
- Fifty-five percent of new Canadian youth aged 3 – 17 participate in organized sports but they are slightly less likely to be in organized team sports (24% vs. 30% average).
- Top team sports for New Canadian youth were soccer, basketball, hockey and volleyball.
- Another notable participation trend is the resurgence of baseball in Canada. Between 2015 and 2016 participation in Baseball Canada sanctioned levels of all increased by 14% to over 120,000 participants. From 2014 to 2015 participation increased by 8%.

Outdoor Play Infrastructure Trends and Leading Practices

Multi-Dimensional Play Spaces

Increasingly, many municipalities and play space providers are focusing on creating "destination" play spaces that provide opportunities across a wider range of ages, ability levels, and interests. Expanding the seasonality of use also feeds into this trend as there is a demand for sites that can be used in winter climates beyond 4 or 5 months of the year. Playground planners are expanding meeting these demands by creating playground spaces that include a wide range of equipment, better support amenities, and integration of other community spaces (e.g. adjacent indoor facilities, skating areas, outdoor aquatics features, etc.).

Rotary Park (Whitecourt, AB). Source: Calgary Playground Review

Natural Play

In recent years the playground landscape has seen significant expansion in the types of equipment and structures that are available. Leading this trend are "natural play spaces", which are intended to replicate aspects of natural environment such as forests, rocks, crevices, slopes and other outdoor elements. Societal concerns over children and youth disconnection with nature is leading this trend, especially in urban environments. In some instances entire playgrounds are constructed using natural play equipment, while in other cases playgrounds include a mix of traditional and natural play equipment. One key attribute of natural play spaces is the opportunity to create unique "themes" for play spaces (such as the Dinosaur playground reflected in the picture below).

Spruce Grove Natural Play Park (Spruce Grove, AB). Source: City of Spruce Grove website

Borden Park (Edmonton, AB). Source: Calgary Playground Review

Combating Nature Deficit Disorder

In recent years the term "nature deficit disorder" has gained increasing attention and concern. This phrase, first coined by Richard Louv in his bestselling book *Last Child in the Woods*, suggests that children are becoming estranged from nature and natural play resulting in a number of cognitive, physical and developmental issues. The International Play Association (www.ipacanada.org) states that, "play is fundamental to all aspects of child development and is a key component in preserving community and culture, in the broadest sense."

While all residents benefit from the availability of quality park spaces, a significant amount of research and attention has been given to the myriad of benefits that result from children and youth being able to play and interact in outdoor settings. Findings include:

- Children who play regularly in natural environments show more advanced motor fitness, including coordination, balance and agility, and they are sick less often.[1]
- Exposure to natural environments improves children's cognitive development by improving their awareness, reasoning, and observational skills.[2]
- Children who play in nature have more positive feelings about each other.[3]
- Outdoor environments are important to children's development of independence and autonomy.[4]
- Children with views of and contact with nature score higher on tests of concentration and self-discipline. The greener, the better the scores.[5]

1 Grahn, P., Martensson, F., Llindblad, B., Nilsson, P., & Ekman, A., (1997). UTE pa DAGIS, Stad & Land nr. 93/1991 Sveriges lantbruksuniversitet, Alnarp.

2 Pyle, Robert (1993). The thunder trees: Lessons from an urban wildland. Boston: Houghton Mifflin.

3 Moore, Robin (1996). Compact Nature: The Role of Playing and Learning Gardens on Children's Lives, Journal of Therapeutic Horticulture, 8, 72-82

4 Bartlett, Sheridan (1996). Access to Outdoor Play and Its Implications for Healthy Attachments. Unpublished article, Putney, VT

5 Taylor, A.F., Kuo, F.E. & Sullivan, W.C. (2002). Views of Nature and Self-Discipline: Evidence from Inner City Children, Journal of Environmental Psychology, 22, 49-63

Adult Play and Fitness Integration

Another emerging phenomenon in outdoor play is the development of spaces and equipment focused on older teens and adults. While not yet commonplace, these spaces are starting to receive more consideration due to increasing societal demands for unique recreational opportunities that integrate elements of fun, challenge, and social connection. As reflected in the picture below, these spaces can also be designed to include outdoor fitness equipment and other elements that can provide opportunities for fitness programming and casual use.

Source: https://voiceofplay.org/blog/move-kids-playground-adults/

Playground are also increasingly being planned and designed to encourage multi-generational play between adults and the children they are accompanying. Broader trends in recreation also suggest that older adults are increasingly active and interested in participation in leisure pursuits that are both physically and socially engagement.

The integration of support amenities such as seating areas, public arts, and washrooms can also help encourage adults to accompany children to play spaces. This often results in higher levels of socialization, creating community and social connections that can foster broader benefits (e.g. mental health and wellbeing, increases sense of belonging, community capacity building, etc.).

Inclusive Playgrounds

When designing playgrounds, steps should be taken to ensuring inclusivity and accessibility within the playground design. Integrating inclusive and accessible designs will encourage and enable both disabled and non-disabled children to engage within one another in play and discovery. While equipment should be procured that meets or exceeds accessibility guidelines, a key aspect of ensuring inclusivity is integration. In other words, playgrounds should not include "special" sections allocated for children with limitations, but rather inclusive playgrounds are designed around creating accessibility for all children without the need to point out differences.

While children with developmental or physical barriers may interact with play spaces in a different manner, it is important to note that unique differences or ranges of ability exist. As such, playground designers need to consider a range of design characteristics when ensuring maximum inclusivity and accessibility. Specific examples of these considerations include:

- Integrating rubber mats and ramps instead of sand pits and steps that pose a challenge for wheelchairs or other assisted mobility devices;
- Integrating natural play features and avoiding playground equipment with sensory overload that may pose a challenge for children on the autism spectrum; and
- Developing play sites with varying levels and challenges of play that can accommodate children with limitations in the same environment with children that do not have these challenges.

A number of sources provide guidance on the design and operation of inclusive play spaces. Identified below are a couple of these industry resources.

- Me2 Play 7 Principles of Inclusive Playground Design (PlayCore)[1]
- Let's Play Toolkit (Rick Hansen Foundation)[2]

1 https://www.playcore.com/programs/me2

2 https://www.rickhansen.com/sites/default/files/downloads/letsplaytoolkit.pdf

Outdoor Space Animation

Another emerging trend in the provision of public outdoor space is a focus on "animation". Simply put, this trend means creating spaces and places that are appealing and interesting to residents. The term "place making" is often linked with this objective in terms of trying to plan, design and operate spaces in such a manner that creates an increasing sense of belonging and overall well-being.

When determining ideas and initiates to better animate outdoor spaces in the community, **cultural, political, and social sensitivities** should also be taken into account. These considerations include avoiding language or equipment installations that are culturally inappropriate or offensive to Indigenous peoples, new Canadian, or any other cultures. While spatial animation may provide the opportunity to feature the character and history of a community, politically sensitive topics and issues should be avoided in the naming, theming, and design of public spaces.

Examples of outdoor space animation include:

- Murals in park spaces.
- Integrating urban art creation opportunities (e.g. graffiti walls).
- Community garden plots.
- Installing benches and gathering spaces that encourage social interaction.
- Functional plantings such as the "make a salad" concept (ability to pick vegetables in a park space that can create a salad).
- Interpretive signage (signage that explains local significance, native plant species, etc).
- Unique design of utility and washroom buildings.
- Integrating active features (e.g. mini-golf, small disc golf course).
- Installation of bike racks.

A key aspect of achieving maximum park space use often also involves addressing issues related to safety (perceptual or real). Animating park spaces with the above amenities can be part of the solution along with ensuring adequate lighting, maintenance, and space monitoring.

Chess Board and Sitting Area – Edmonton, AB (Monsignor William Irwin Park)

Source: RC Strategies+PERC file photos

Park Mural Competition – Fort McMurray (Lions Park)

Source: Regional Municipality of Wood Buffalo website

Creative Park Washroom Design – Winnipeg, MB (Assiniboine Park)

Source: http://www.wolfromeng.com/Projects/Play-Work/Assiniboine-Park-Washrooms.html

Small Gazebo and Performance Space

Source: Blue Imp (www.blueimp.com)

Sport Field Infrastructure Trends and Leading Practices

Summarized in the following paragraphs are key trends and leading practices in the provision of sport field infrastructure.

Multi-Field Sites

While local neighbourhood and community provision of fields may be important to sustain, a continuing trend in the development of dedicated athletic fields is to develop these spaces as multi-field "hubs". This practice has a number of advantages which include operational efficiencies, increased tournament hosting capacity, and the ability to develop amenities (washrooms, change facilities, concessions, parks) that can be shared between users of multiple fields.

When developing multi-field sites a number of design factors are important to consider such as:

- Ensuring that fields are spaced and oriented in such a manner that activity conflicts are minimized is (e.g. baseballs/softballs being hit into an adjacent rectangular field or seating area)
- Adequate parking for tournaments and high use/peak hours
- Ensuring, if possible, that the site is developed to accommodate future growth and/or repurposing if warranted

Source: http://whitetownshiprec.org/facilities/outdoor-facilities/white-township-recreation-complex/

Integrating Indoor and Outdoor Recreation Infrastructure

The practice of integrating athletic fields and indoor community facilities helps maximize the use of available land and can drive cross-utilization of facilities. This practice can additionally enhance event and tournament hosting capacity and functionality at athletic fields through the availability of meeting rooms, food service areas, and indoor warm-up areas at adjacent indoor facilities.

Kinsmen Sports Centre (Edmonton) Source: Google Maps Satellite

Increasing Demand for Artificial Turf

A significant trend impacting the provision of athletic fields is the growing user preference and demand for artificial turf fields. Historically, this field type was often reserved for elite levels of sport with no or limited community use. However in many urban centres community and recreational level users are increasingly looking to access artificial turf fields in order to expand their season of use, limit rain-outs and field condition related cancellations, and enhance overall participant experience. Advancements in artificial turf technologies have also fueled this trend.

Newer synthetic grass types of artificial turf have the ability to better accommodate activities such as soccer and football than previous types of artificial turf. However, the cost of providing artificial turf surfaces remains significant and often results in user fees that are higher than many community level groups can afford.

Another factor driving the increased demand for artificial turf is the provision of this type of sport field by smaller communities. Whereas in the past artificial turf was provided almost exclusively by larger urban centres, many smaller communities are now providing artificial turf fields. This factor will likely increase the expectations of users in smaller communities and may also impact the rates that can be charged to access this type of sport field amenity.

Source: RC Strategies+PERC file photos

Community Greenspace as a Location for Spontaneous and "Pick Up" Sports

While structured sport programs and user groups are often the primary consideration when planning for future athletic field spaces, the growing demand for passive or "spontaneous" recreation and leisure opportunities has forced many service providers to shift historical ways of thinking. While designated athletic fields can accommodate spontaneous and "pick up" activities, barriers to using these spaces often exist. These include being unaware if a field is booked by an organized user group, physical barriers (fencing) that permit access, and transportation to field sites.

To ensure spontaneous opportunities exist for residents, many municipalities are actively encouraging the use of greenspace for casual and "pick up" sports. In addition to encouraging physical and social activity, encouraging these activities in public greenspaces can result in a number of broader benefits which include:

- Increased utilization of parks and open spaces
- Reduction in deviant behaviour through increased resident value and regular use
- Increased opportunities for multi-generational recreation, sport, and physical activity

A number of municipalities have had success encouraging this practice in the following ways:

- Communicate and promote (through traditional and social media platforms) that "pick-up" sport is permitted in parks and open spaces
- Installation of washroom facilities
- Regular grass cutting and basic maintenance
- Signage in park spaces which promotes spontaneous recreational and spontaneous sport

Source: RC Strategies+PERC file photos

Increasing User Expectations and the Demand for Convenience Amenities

In general, expectations for recreation and sport facilities continue to increase. Active participants and spectators alike have higher expectations for the experience provided at facilities that they use and/or visit than in decades past. This trend is largely fuelled by the significant investment made in recreation and sport infrastructure by municipalities of all sizes throughout Canada and beyond. This increased provision has raised expectations across the board and resulted in a highly competitive landscape. Convenience and comfort amenities expected by many users at recreation facilities (including multisport field sites) now include Wi-Fi, comfortable seating areas, washroom facilities, change areas and child play areas. Investment in athletic field infrastructure in many municipalities has become driven by the demand for sites that can accommodate special events and tournaments.

SECTION FIVE

Additional Research Considerations

In this Section:

- Population, demographics, and growth.
- Benchmarking.

Population, Demographics, and Growth

The Statistics Canada 2016 Census counted a population of 7,235 which reflected a modest 1.6% increase over the previous Census conducted in 2011. The following chart summarizes growth in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County over the previous three Census counts. As reflected in the chart, growth in Drayton Valley has slowed in recent years after a period of more rapid growth from 2001 to 2006.

	2016		2011		2006	
	Population	% Change	Population	% Change	Population	% Change
Drayton Valley	7,235	1.6%	7,049	2.3%	6,893	13.2%
Brazeau County	7,771	9.0%	7,201	2.3%	7,040	6.6%
Alberta	4,067,175	11.6%	3,645,257	10.8%	3,290,350	10.6%

Age distribution in Drayton Valley is generally consistent with provincial averages as outlined in the following chart.

	Drayton Valley	Alberta
Children (ages 0 to 9)	14%	13%
Youth (ages 10 to 14)	6%	6%
Teens (ages 15 to 19)	5%	6%
Adults (ages 20 to 39)	33%	30%
Adults (ages 40 to 54)	19%	21%
Adults (ages 55 and over)	22%	25%

Available student enrollment data from Alberta Education was also analyzed in order to get a sense of population growth among the children and youth population in Drayton Valley. As summarized in the following chart, the student population has remained relatively stable from the 2014/15 school year to the 2018/19 school year.

	18/19	14/15
Aurora Elementary School	354	390
Drayton Christian School	167	146
Eldorado Elementary School	291	244
Evergreen Elementary School	N/A	401
Frank Maddock High School	484	458
Holy Trinity Academy	113	103
HW Pickup Jr. High School	556	428
St. Anthony School	426	355
Drayton Valley Community School	145	61
TOTAL	**2,536**	**2,586**

With regards to future growth, the Intermunicipal Development Plan (IDP) between the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County states that no additional annexation with occur until 2061 or at such a time that the Town's population exceeds 19,362 residents.[1] The Town's Municipal Development Plan (MDP) anticipates a 2031 population between 9,445 and 10,530 residents.[2]

1 https://www.draytonvalley.ca/intermunicipal-development-plan/

2 https://www.draytonvalley.ca/municipal-development-plan/

Benchmarking

Overview and Limitations

Benchmarking research was conducted to provide another perspective on the provision of playgrounds, sport fields, and ball diamonds in Drayton Valley in comparison to similarly sized municipalities. The communities selected for the benchmarking exercise were: Town of Blackfalds, Town of Bonnyville, Town of St. Paul, Town of Devon, Town of Peace River, and the Town of Whitecourt.

While benchmarking research provides another valuable input, it is also important to note the following limitations of this research:

- Focused on overall quantity of provision and is challenged to accurately capture quality of provision.
- Regional dynamics impact community needs (e.g. a community located in close proximity to another town or city operates under a different situation than a community that is located a far distance from another city of town).
- Benchmarking research sources previous planning documents or relies on data provided by municipal contacts. As such, inventory "counts" may not be the same across all comparators.

Benchmarking Findings

The following chart summarizes the benchmarking comparison. It is important to note that, where possible, only rectangular sport fields and ball diamonds that are considered bookable within the municipal inventory were included (excludes school sites and green space that may be used on occasion but not for regular use). As reflected in the chart, Drayton Valley provides similar quantities of playgrounds, ball diamonds and artificial turf fields. The only potential deficiency is in the provision of rectangular fields, however this count does not include the fields located adjacent to Town boundaries at the Brazeau Sports Park. If these fields were included the provision would be comparable to the other municipalities.

Municipality	**Population** (2016 Statistics Canada Census)	**Playgrounds**	**Rectangular Sport fields** (app. full size fields)	**Ball Diamonds**	**Artificial Turf Fields**
Town of Blackfalds	9,328	13	3	5	0
Town of Bonnyville	5,417	9	6	6	1
Town of Devon	6,578	7	15*	6	0
Town of Whitecourt	10,204	20	N/A	10	0
Town of St. Paul	5,827	16	14	6	0
Town of Peace River	6,842	13	4	7	0
AVERAGE	**7,366**	**13.0**	**8.4**	**6.7**	**0.2**
Drayton Valley	**7,235**	**14**	**4**	**7**	**0**

**Count may include a number of mini-fields.*

SECTION SIX

Recommendations

In this Section:

- Recommendations (organized into 3 topic areas):
  - » Playgrounds
  - » Sport Fields & Ball Diamonds
  - » Outdoor Public Spaces

Prescribed in this section are recommended capital investment priorities and initiatives for playgrounds, sport fields, ball diamonds, and other overall outdoor park spaces in the community. These recommended priorities are based on the research, assessment, and engagement data contained in Sections 1-5 of the PSFCP and are intended to help the Town make the best use of available capital resources.

Playgrounds

The following chart outlines the suggested future provision of playground spaces in the community over the next ~5 years. As reflected in the chart, there is a clear focus on decreasing quantity and improving quality.

Classification	Current Number	Recommended Number	5 Year Net Impact (+/-)
Destination	0	1	+1
Community-Wide	2	3	+1
Neighborhood	12	6	-6
Total	**14**	**10**	**-4**

Classification Definitions

Destination: Major outdoor play sites that have a regional appeal. These sites have a multitude of equipment types, support amenities, and are likely to be co-located with other indoor or outdoor community facilities. These spaces are typically a minimum of 1,000 sq. m.

Community-Wide: While not as extensive or big as Destination outdoor play sites, these playground have the capacity and appeal to serve the entire community. These spaces are typically between 300 and 500 sq. m.

Neighborhood: Smaller playground spaces with basic equipment. These sites primarily serve residents in the immediate vicinity. These spaces are typically under 300 sq. m.

Rationale

- Engagement, research, and trends reflect a preference for quality over quantity in the provision of outdoor play spaces.
- A number of older, neighborhood and pocket parks are at or nearing the end of their lifespan. Re-focusing resources on larger, multi-faceted, and more diverse playgrounds provides a higher degree of overall community benefit.
- Benchmarking and engagement findings do not suggest that the overall number of playground spaces is deficient.

Implementation Strategies

The following strategies identify a course of action for the Town to achieve the suggested future provision of playground spaces in the community.

PLGY Implementation Strategy #1: Phase out up to six Neighborhood playgrounds and repurpose these sites for other use.

The Town currently conducts annual playground inspections and as such has a good sense of the condition of current neighborhood and pocket park playgrounds. The assessments conducted for the PSFCP provide an additional resource which can be used to help determine which playgrounds are the best candidates for removal. Based on the recent assessments, Sunrise Park and Watino Park are recommended for removal due to the age and condition of the playground equipment. The selection of the other sites (up to four) should occur over the next four years based on the following considerations:

- Safety
- Cost to upkeep and maintain (e.g. a site that requires a major fix may be an obvious candidate for removal)
- Ongoing tracking of utilization
- Proximity to other playground sites

It is important to reiterate and clarify that this Strategy is not suggesting site decommissioning, but rather removal of the playground equipment and repurposing for other public uses, which could include children and youth play. This approach will allow the Town to most effectively use available capital resources by shifting the funds that would be required to replace the playground equipment at some smaller neighborhood / pocket park sites to larger and more appealing playground projects.

A number of possibilities exist for repurposing of the selected playground sites. Ideas that should be explored could include:

- Passive park spaces
- Smaller scale and low maintenance children's play equipment installations (e.g. crawl logs and rocks, basic equipment installations)
- Upgrading and / or further build-out of existing park features (e.g. sitting areas, natural features, etc.)
- Small neighborhood gathering spaces (e.g. benches with ornamental features, fire pits)
- Small dog off leash areas (e.g. themed with play or agility features)

While the above uses (or others that are conceived) will require some level of ongoing operational cost, repurposing should be focused on reducing the future replacement cost of the amenity space. **An allocation of $25,000 per site has been identified (see Section 7) for the removal and re-purposing of the selected sites.**

Example: Small Scale Dog Park

Alex Decoteau Park (Edmonton, AB)

Example: Low Maintenance Neighborhood Play Space

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Low Maintenance Play Feature Integrated into a Neighborhood Park

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Crawl Rocks in a Neighborhood Park

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Basic Community Picnic Shelter

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Neighborhood Gathering Space

Source: Binnie Files

PLGY Implementation Strategy #2: Sustain up to six neighborhood parks and identify cost effective opportunities for enhancement as re-investment occurs.

As suggested in Implementation Strategy #1 it is likely that the playgrounds slated for removal will be those that are older and in the worst condition. However, sustaining the existing neighborhood playgrounds will require a reinvestment to replace or enhance the existing equipment. As reinvestment or replacement is required, it is suggested that the Town identify "easy win" opportunities to enhance the appeal and variety of these spaces. This could occur through the installation of smaller scale natural playground features (e.g. mini-bouldering rock) and theming. Based on the assessments, sites that should be identified for enhancement include Little Lions Park, Aspen View Park, Ivan To Park, and MacKenzie Park.

Provided on the following pages are examples of playground equipment and themes that could be considered as replacement or enhancement projects are considered. However it is important to note that these ideas (typology, scale, and age range) will require further discussion and refinement through engagement with community members, fundraising capacity, and the current state of the existing equipment when the projects are slated for implementation.

Example: Addition of a Bouldering Rock and "General Store" Feature to a Smaller Playground Site

Source: Calgary Playground Review

Example: Neighborhood Play Structure with an Ages 5 – 12 Designation

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Small Bouldering Feature (potential Neighborhood Park Installation)

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Unique Neighborhood Playground (with mound course)

Source: Binnie Files

PLGY Implementation Strategy #3: Enhance the quality of the two existing Community-Wide playground sites and identify a third site for a new Community-Wide level playground.

Further to the goal of enhancing playground quality, it is recommended that the Town look to achieve the playground service level of three Community-Wide outdoor playgrounds. Discovery Park is deemed to be a strong candidate for a new Community-Wide playground space. Enhancements are also suggested for the two existing sites, Rotary Park and Lions West Valley Park.

The enhancement and development of these Community-Wide playground sites should be focused on helping the town achieve a greater variety of play experiences. Opportunities to designate or "theme" certain sites should also be considered. Provided as follows are suggested development guidelines for consideration as the future vision for these sites is further explored through the design, tendering, and procurement process.

- Theme and develop Rotary Park and Lions West Valley Park as family focused play spaces that incorporate a variety of play offerings on a single site.
- Theme and develop the new site (Discovery Park or other) around adventure play, creating a new and unique play opportunity in the community.

Where possible, the development of Community-Wide playgrounds should also focus on achieving a number of key principles, including:

- Opportunities for multi-generational play
- Integration of play and social gathering (facilitating community development through design)
- Building community pride and connectedness through appropriate theming and "place making"

Example: Playground Theming and Integration of Natural and Traditional Play Equipment (Dinosaur Park in Blackfalds, AB)

Source: Calgary Playground Review

Example: Playground Theming (Nicolas Sheran Park, Lethbridge, AB)

Example: Mini-Slide Park (potential addition to a Community-Wide Playground Site)

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Bouldering Playground

Source: Binnie Files

Example: Outdoor Climbing Playground

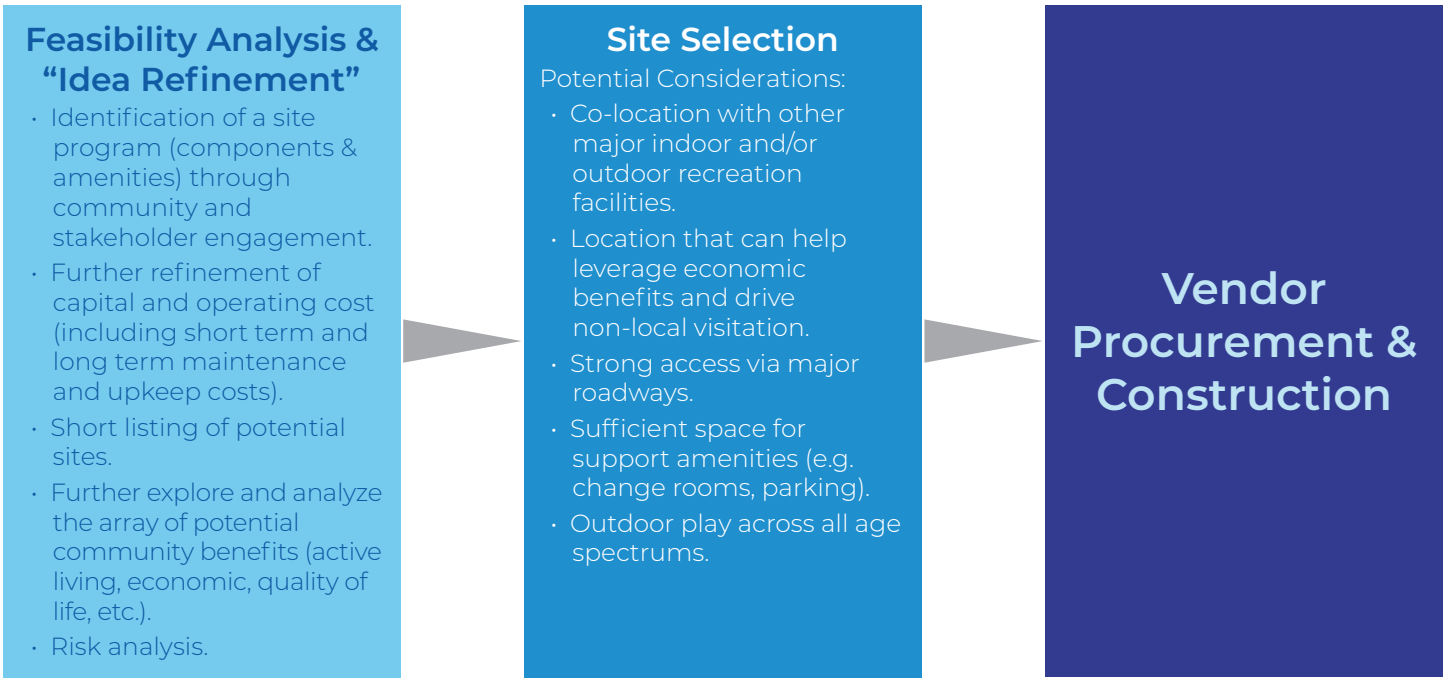
Source: Binnie Files

Example: Traditional Community Playground

Source: Binnie Files

PLGY Implementation Strategy #4: Initiate further planning for a Destination outdoor play site.

Community and stakeholder engagement suggests that there is demand for larger scale, "destination" playground to be developed in the community. This type of multi-faceted outdoor play site would significantly enhanced spontaneous recreational opportunities in the community and could also be a regional draw and help drive non-local visitation to Drayton Valley. While the aforementioned benefits of this potential project are numerous, so too are the capital and operating implications of undertaking such a project (the capital costs for a playground of this scale are estimated at a minimum of $2 M dollars). To ensure that the potential project is best positioned for future success it is recommended that the Town further investigate the benefits, financial implications, funding options, and site specific considerations. The following graphic illustrates a suggested planning process.



While Section 7 of this document suggests that this project is Long term (5+ Years) due to the financial resources that are required, it is recommended that the Town initiate the suggested planning in the short to mid-term (Section 7 reflects an allocation for feasibility analysis and design). It is also important to note that the enhancements / additions to Community-Wide playgrounds suggested in Implementation Strategy #3 will expand the quality of play in the community in the short to medium term while this potential major play site is being further explored.

Example: Natural Adventure Playground (Banff, AB)

Source: Calgary Playground Review

Example: Adventure and Themed Playground (Cork, Ireland)

Source: http://www.csrlandplan.ie/index.php/project/fitzgeralds-park-cork/

Example: Ropes Course Adventure Playground (Seattle, Washington State)

Source: Seattle Centre Website

Example: Integration of Natural, Traditional and Adventure Play at a Destination Site

Source: Calgary Playground Review

PLGY Implementation Strategy #5: Work with developers to ensure that outdoor play opportunities are sufficiently provided in new and growing neighborhoods.

Although this PSFCP suggests an overall decrease in the quantity of neighborhood and pocket park level playgrounds, future growth and residential development may warrant the consideration of new development to service growth nodes. Should new playground development occur, it is suggested that the Town proactively identify playground needs during initial discussion with developers. This could include agreements between the Town and developers or new policy development that places responsibility for new playgrounds on developers. New playground development should also follow the guidelines and themes outlined in this PSFCP document with regards to quality, diversity and theming.

Playground and general park space needs should also be taken into account when determining how to best use Municipal Reserve. Ensuring that the Town accepts quality land allocations (e.g. avoid accepting utility corridors, stormwater areas, small or otherwise unusable parcels, etc.) can help ensure that adequate land is available to meet future outdoor public space needs.

Sport Fields & Ball Diamonds

The following chart summarizes the suggested future provision of sport fields and ball diamonds and sport fields in Drayton Valley.

Classification	Current Number	Recommended Number	5 Year Net Impact (+/-)**
Ball Diamonds	7	7	0
Rectangular Fields (Community Level)	4	4	0
Rectangular Fields (Premium)	0	Consider Increasing*	Consider Increasing*

**See Implementation Strategy #3*
***As per the text at the bottom of this page, incremental needs for sport fields and ball diamonds will need to be analyzed on an ongoing basis.*

Rationale

- Engagement and research does not suggest deficiencies in the overall quantity of ball diamonds or sport fields.
- Engagement and assessment findings revealed that opportunities may exist to enhance quality.
- Groups exist in the community that are interested in new capital development.
- A notable trend is the provision of artificial turf by small and mid-sized urban communities.
- Current population data suggests that the local and regional population has stagnated.

While an increase in the number of ball diamonds and community sport fields is not deemed necessary at this time, needs could change should the community experience a resurgence in the population of children and youth. The Town should continue to work with local sports groups to monitor participation trends and ensure that adequate land is available to accommodate the long term needs (5, 10, 15 years) for these spaces.

Implementation Strategies

The following strategies identify a course of action for the Town to achieve the suggested future provision of ball diamonds and sport fields in the community.

SFBD Implementation Strategy #1: Undertake minor quality and user experience upgrades to ball diamonds in the community.

The Town should continue to identify opportunities to upgrade and undertake minor enhancements to the existing ball diamonds in the community. Prioritization of these upgrades and enhancements should occur based on regular engagement with user groups (including the annual Sport Field User Group Meeting) and the assessment findings as identified through the PSFCP project. Decisions on annual upgrades and enhancements should also be influenced by levels of current and expected utilization, with a focus on diamonds that receive the highest levels of use.

Additionally, opportunities to enhance the ongoing maintenance of ball diamonds should also be identified. The following chart prescribes an annual maintenance schedule. Following a regular maintenance schedule can positively impact future capital replacement costs by mitigating issues before they become significant.

Season	Key Tasks
Spring	Initial grass cutting, aeration, fertilizer start-up, top dressing, overseeding
Summer	Fertilizer, regular grass cutting program, field markings
Fall	Winter fertilizer
Winter	Litter pick-up and erosion control

The Spring and Fall maintenance program should also include a general inspection of fencing and dugouts. Safety issues and hazards identified through these inspections should be prioritized and addressed as soon as possible.

SFBD Implementation Strategy #2: Ensure that appropriate lifecycle allocations are put aside for future capital repairs and upgrades.

Sustaining the existing provision of sport fields and ball diamonds will require some level of funding to undertake required repairs and enhancements. A suggested best practice within public sector recreation services is to allocate 2% of an amenities replacement value on an annual basis towards a capital reserve fund. The following chart estimates the requirements should this practice be undertaken in Drayton Valley by the Town and other partners (e.g. school boards, community user groups). As reflected in the chart, the Town and its partners would be required to set aside $44,000 annually to meet the suggested capital reserve goal.

Amenity Type	Current Number	Replacement Value per Amenity	Total Replacement Value	Required Annual Capital Reserve Allocation (@ 2%)
Ball Diamonds	7	$200,000	$1,400,000	$28,000
Rectangular Fields	4	$200,000	$800,000	$16,000
TOTAL	**11**	**-**	**$2,200,000**	**$44,000**

SFBD Implementation Strategy #3: The Town should consider a community driven request for a new multi-purpose rectangular field venue.

While the overall quantity of provision is deemed appropriate, the Town does not have a venue with a premium quality surface or support amenities that can accommodate significant regional or provincial events. Currently, the Blue and Gold Society is exploring a redevelopment project for the outdoor sport fields on the Frank Maddock High School site that would result in a premium quality surface being developed.

The Town should participate in discussions and dialogue if the aforementioned project (or a future project of a similar nature) is brought forward for consideration. Identified as followed are a number of important considerations and criteria that should be evaluated to identify the overall community benefits of such a project:

- Inclusivity and access – ensure that multiple groups will have access to the facility.
- Event hosting benefits – beyond providing a better experience for existing groups, how can the development of a new facility (e.g. stadium) help better position the Town to attract tournaments and associated non-local spending?
- Operational impact and viability – can the group proposing the project afford to operate the facility? What ongoing responsibilities (if any) will the Town need to fulfil?
- Surface type – can artificial turf provide a benefit over a natural surface? (e.g. extend the season, reduce maintenance costs for other fields due to reduced use during shoulder seasons)

SFBD Implementation Strategy #4: Monitor growth and continue to encourage user groups to make optimal use of existing facilities and amenities.

The Town should continue to engage in ongoing dialogue with user groups and collect registration numbers on an annual basis. Doing so will help the Town monitor growth and assess ball diamond and sport field needs on an ongoing basis. Should significant population growth or increase in participation occur, the Town may need to revisit the approach suggested in this PSFCP document. However, before contemplating new development the Town should work with user groups to maximize the use of existing spaces. This optimization of the existing inventory could occur through a number of ways, including:

- Adaptations to scheduling (e.g. earlier start times).
- Working with partners and stakeholders to increase access and collaborations (e.g. increased use of the Brazeau Sports Park fields).
- Installation of support amenities that can help expand capacity (e.g. lighting, change facilities).

Outdoor Public Spaces – Additional Recommendations

A clear theme that emerged through the engagement was a desire to enhance the overall animation, appeal and attractiveness of public outdoor spaces in the community. These spaces include playgrounds as well as other outdoor passive and active park spaces and facilities. As such, the following Implementation Strategies have been outlined specific to overall outdoor space enhancement in the community.

OTDR Implementation Strategy #1: Administration should establish and maintain a network group of park enthusiasts and subject matter advisors.

This group should include a diversity of perspectives and interests and be focused on the following core objectives:

- Identifying "easy win" opportunities to better animate outdoor spaces in the community.
- Advocate for outdoor space projects, initiatives and the overall value of these spaces.
- Supporting ongoing engagement with the community to help generate ideas and implement initiatives.
- Assisting with the coordination of community engagement and stakeholder to explore identified ideas and opportunities (including the suggested repurposing of the selected neighborhood playground sites).

OTDR Implementation Strategy #2: Focus outdoor animation efforts on increasing perceptions of safety and "place making".

Findings from the Public Survey suggest that negative perceptions exist in the community with regards to safety in parks and other outdoor spaces. Enhancing park amenities such as lighting and gathering areas can help address these issues. Increased park theming and enhancing the "look and feel" of parks can also help address issues of perceived safety and help create connections between residents and the community. Potential ideas to explore in this regard include the additional of murals, interpretive and wayfinding signage, and increased use of park sites for programming (e.g. summer camps, fitness classes, etc.).

OTDR Implementation Strategy #3: The Town should continue to consider the enhancement and development of a main civic park space in the heart of the community.

Previous Town planning has identified the needs for, and benefits of, developing a focal civic park space in the downtown core. Engagement findings from the PSFCP support that residents desire outdoor spaces with a greater sense of vibrancy and perceived safety. If further planning is undertaken for a civic park, the following opportunities and design considerations are suggested:

- Integrate outdoor play features, including those which encourage multi-generational interaction and play.
- Integrate natural play features that integrate well with other passive spaces (e.g. sitting areas, shelters, gazebos, etc.).
- Ensure that sufficient comfort and convenience amenities are included to support multiple uses (e.g. washrooms, seating areas, WiFi, etc.).
- Engage with stakeholders and the community to identify outdoor space and amenity gaps that could be addressed in a new civic park (e.g. Is there a need for an outdoor performance space to accommodate small performances, community celebrations, etc.?).

OTDR Implementation Strategy #4: Consider providing outdoor washrooms in major, high use outdoor park spaces.

Adding outdoor washroom spaces to selected community park spaces can help encourage use of the space and improve overall user experience. Identified below are suggested considerations that should be taken into account when determining the most appropriate types of outdoor washroom installations.

- Explore different types of access , security controls, and technologies that can maximize safety and lower operational costs.
- Ensure quality of design that maximizes aesthetics, perceptions of safety, and appropriate integration into the outdoor space.

SECTION SEVEN

Financial Summary

In this Section:

- Summary of recommendations and associated financial impacts.

The following chart summarizes the estimated financial impact of the Implementation Strategies provided in Section 6. It is important to note that the capital costs outlined reflect the estimated total project costs in 2019 dollars. Execution of these suggested projects and initiatives will require resources beyond what the Town can provide directly and are likely to require the further exploration of grants, community partnerships, and other innovative methods of fund procurement.

Playgrounds	Estimated Capital Costs			Total Capital Cost Impact Per Implementation Strategy	Notes / Description
Implementation Strategy	**Short (0-3 Years)**	**Medium (3-5 Years)**	**Long (5+ Years)**		
PLGY Implementation Strategy #1: Phase out up to six Neighborhood playgrounds and repurpose these sites for other use.	$75,000	$75,000		$150,000	Estimates $25,000 per playground for removal and basic re-purposing (6 total).
PLGY Implementation Strategy #2: Sustain up to six neighborhood playgrounds and identify low cost opportunities for enhancement as re-investment occurs.			$450,000	$450,000	Estimates $75,000 per playground (6 total) for replacement / repair / enhancement.
PLGY Implementation Strategy #3: Enhance the quality of the two existing Community-Wide playground sites and identify a third site for a new Community-Wide level playground.	$400,000	$400,000	$400,000	$1,200,000	Assumes $400,000 per site (one project every 3 years).
PLGY Implementation Strategy #4: Initiate further planning for a Destination outdoor play site.	$25,000	$75,000	$2,000,000+	$2,100,000	$100,000 for planning over the next five years and an estimated project cost of $2,000,000.
PLGY Implementation Strategy #5: Work with developers to ensure that outdoor play opportunities are sufficiently provided in new and growing neighborhoods.				$0	N/A
Other	$50,000			$50,000	Reflects a $50,000 commitment to the Eldorado School Playground project
TOTAL	**$550,000**	**$550,000**	**$2,850,000**	**$3,950,000**	

Sport Fields & Ball Diamonds	Estimated Capital Costs			Total Capital Cost Impact Per Implementation Strategy	Notes / Description
Implementation Strategy	**Short (0-3 Years)**	**Medium (3-5 Years)**	**Long (5+ Years)**		
SFBD Implementation Strategy #1: Undertake minor quality and user experience upgrades to ball diamonds in the community.	$120,000	$120,000	$120,000	$360,000	Assumes an allocation of $40,000 per year.
SFBD Implementation Strategy #2: Ensure that appropriate lifecycle allocations are put aside for future capital repairs and upgrades.	$132,000	$132,000	$132,000	$528,000	Assumes an allocation of $44,000 per year.
SFBD Implementation Strategy #3: The Town should consider a community driven request for a new multi-purpose rectangular field venue.	$25,000		TBD	$25,000	$25,000 support for further feasibility analysis.
SFBD Implementation Strategy #4: Monitor growth and continue to encourage user groups to make optimal use of existing facilities and amenities.					N/A
TOTAL	**$277,000**	**$252,000**	**$252,000**	**$913,000**	

Outdoor Public Spaces – Additional Recommendations	Estimated Capital Costs			Total Capital Cost Impact Per Implementation Strategy	Notes / Description
Implementation Strategy	**Short (0-3 Years)**	**Medium (3-5 Years)**	**Long (5+ Years)**		
OTDR Implementation Strategy #1: Establish an urban parks advisory committee (or similar entity).	$25,000	$25,000	$25,000	$75,000	$25,000 in seed money to support committee initiatives.
OTDR Implementation Strategy #2: Focus outdoor animation efforts on increasing perceptions of safety and "place making".					As per community fundraising and committee initiatives.
OTDR Implementation Strategy #3: The Town should continue to consider the enhancement and development of a main civic park space in the heart of the community.	TBD	TBD	TBD	TBD	As per existing and future Town planning.
OTDR Implementation Strategy #4: Consider providing outdoor washrooms in major, high use outdoor park spaces.	$100,000		$100,000	$200,000	Assumes 1 installed in the short term and 1 installed in the long term.
TOTAL	**$125,000**	**$25,000**	**$125,000**	**$275,000**	

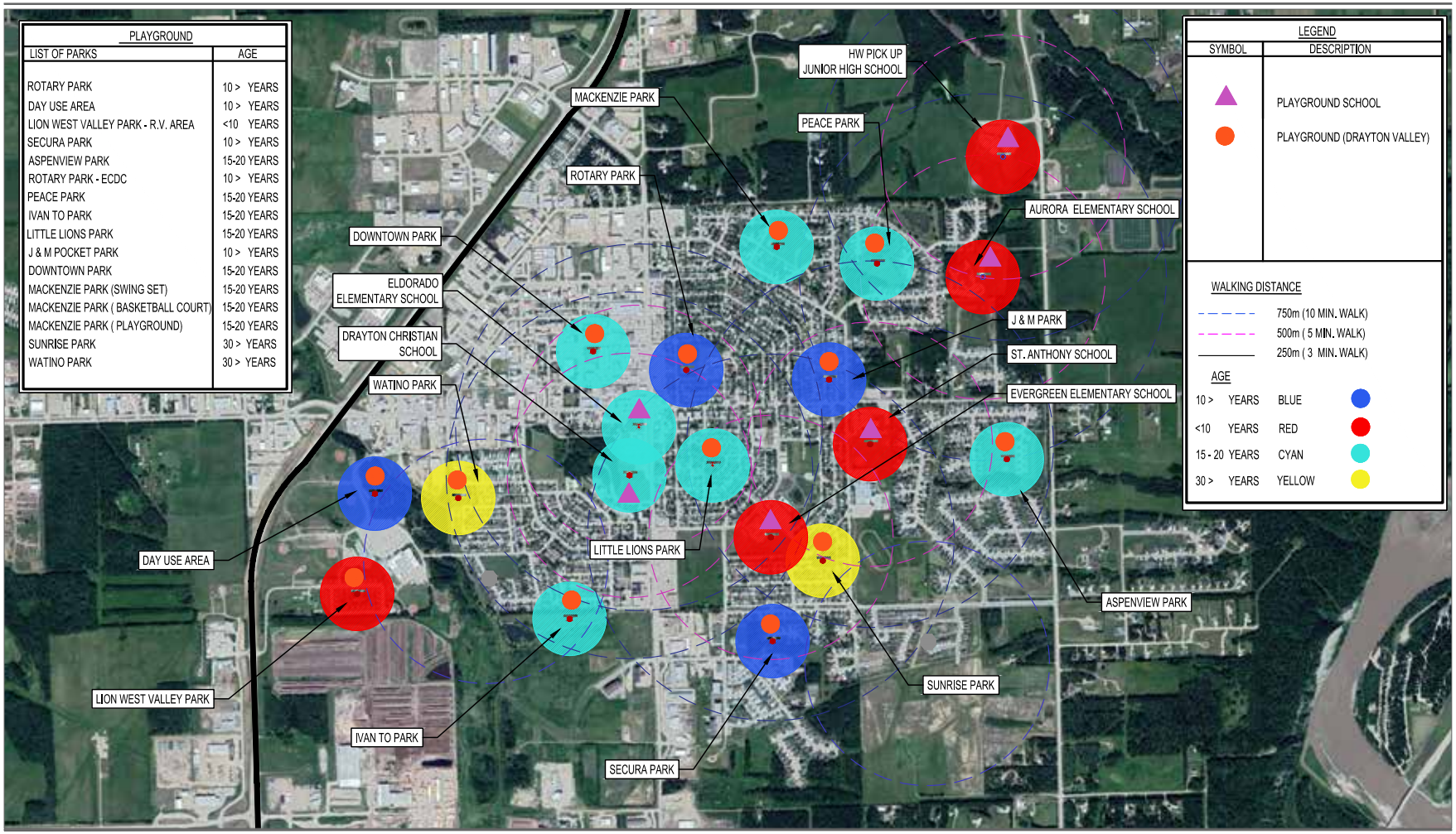
Summary of Estimated Capital Costs

	Short (0-3 Years)	Medium (3-5 Years)	Long (5+ Years)
Playgrounds	$550,000	$550,000	$2,850,000
Sport fields & Ball Diamonds	$277,000	$252,000	$252,000
Outdoor Public Spaces - Additional Recommendations	$125,000	$25,000	$125,000
TOTAL	**$952,000**	**$827,000**	**$3,227,000**

APPENDIX A

Mapping

Town of Drayton Valley



PLAYGROUND AND SPORTSFIELD CAPITAL PLAN

OVERALL MAP (PLAYGROUND & DRAYTON SCHOOL)

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PLAYGROUND AND SPORTSFIELD CAPITAL PLAN

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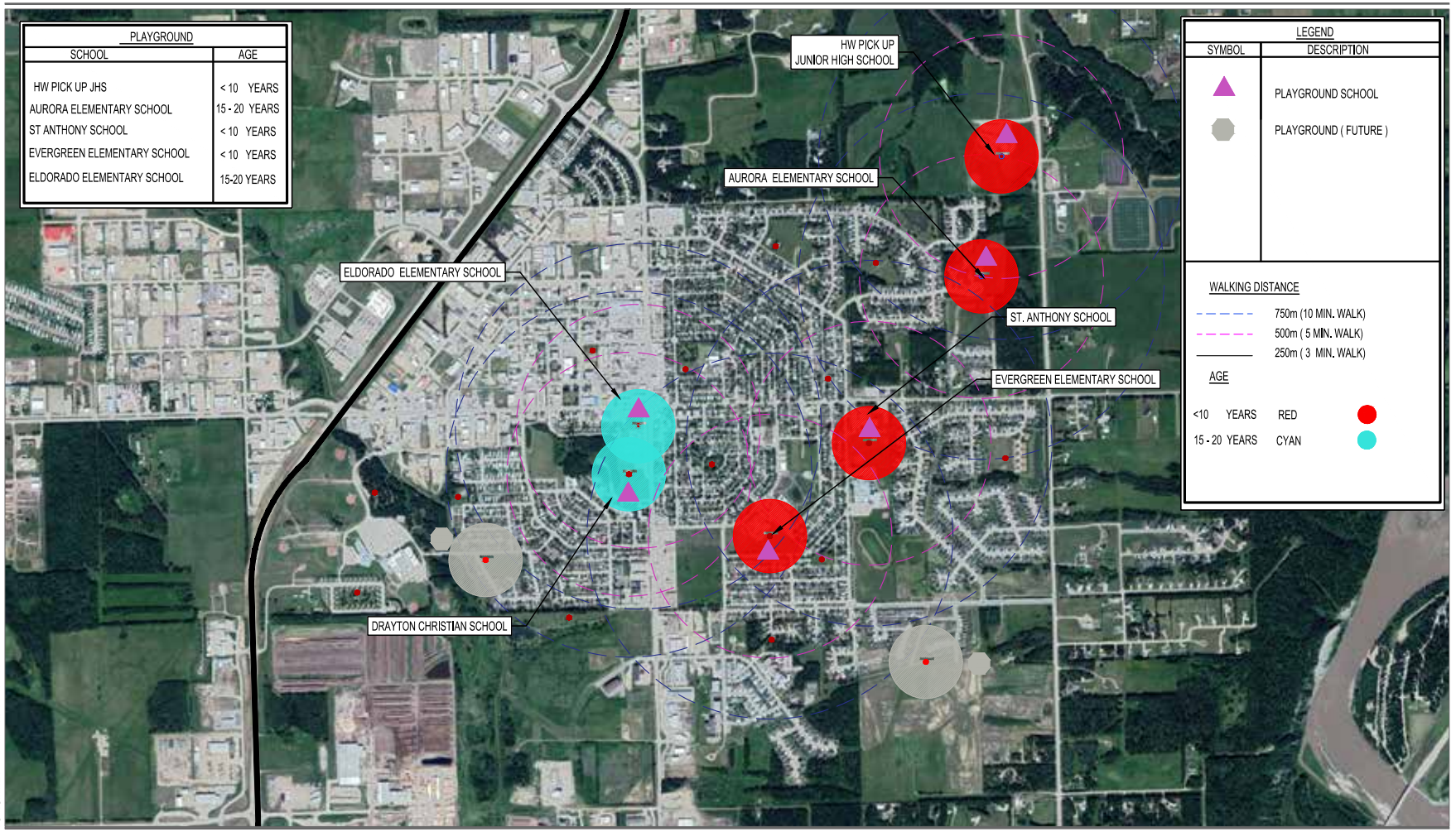

PLAYGROUND AND SPORTSFIELD CAPITAL PLAN

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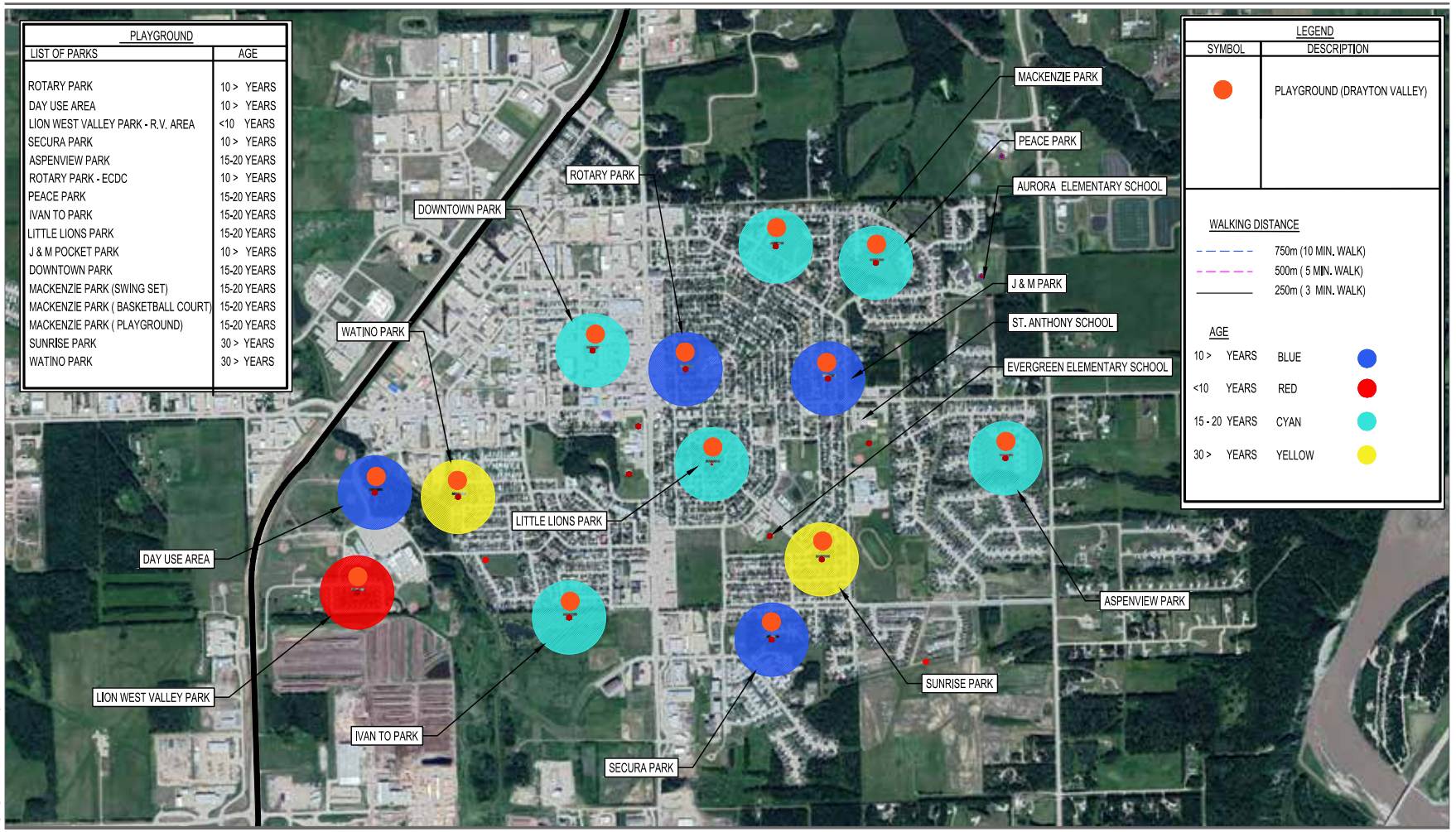

PLAYGROUND AND SPORTSFIELD CAPITAL PLAN

PLAYGROUND (DRAYTON VALLEY)

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PLAYGROUND AND SPORTSFIELD CAPITAL PLAN

PLAYGROUND (FUTURE)

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APPENDIX B

Sport Field & Ball Diamond Assessment Charts

Sport fields

Field	Typology / Characteristics	Suggested Enhancements*
Lions West Valley Park #26	E - U13> dimensions	None
43 Street #18	E - U13> dimensions	None
43 Street #22	E - U13> dimensions	None
Park Place	E - U13> dimensions	Replace all Goal Posts with Portable Nets

**Based on assessment data only, not a recommendation (refer to Section 6 for the suggested approach).*

Ball Diamonds

	Diamond:	Lions West Valley Park #1	Lions West Valley Park #2	Lions West Valley Park #4	Lions West Valley Park #5	Lions West Valley Park #19
	Typology / Characteristics	300′ outfield fence	275′ outfield fence	250′ outfield fence	250′ outfield fence	275′ outfield fence
Suggested Fencing Improvements*	**Priority 1**	Upgrade Backstop Fence	Upgrade Backstop Fence	Upgrade Backstop Fence	Extended 1st and 3rd base lines by 3 metres	Upgrade Backstop Fence
	Priority 2	Install Fence & Gates on Dugouts	Install Fence & Gates on Dugouts	Extend 1st and 3rd base lines by 3 metres	Install Fence & Gates on Dugouts	Extend 1st and 3rd base lines by 3 metres
Suggested Field Improvements*	**Priority 1**	Move Bullpens Outside the Field of Play	Move Bullpens Outside the Field of Play	Install Fence & Gates on Dugouts	Install New Bullpens	Fence & Gates on Dugout
	Priority 2	Enhance Maintenance on the Lip of Skinned Infield	Enhance Maintenance on the Lip of Skinned Infield	Enhance Maintenance on the Lip of Skinned Infield	Enhance Maintenance on the Lip of Skinned Infield	Improve Infield Drainage
	Priority 3	Enhance Infield Maintenance	Enhance Infield Maintenance	Enhance Infield Maintenance	Enhance Infield Maintenance	Bullpens
	Priority 4			Extend Infield to Fence Line	Extend Skinned Area around Dugout Area	Enhance Maintenance on the Lip of Skinned Infield
	Priority 5			Extend Skinned Area around Dugout Area	Upgrade Dugout	Enhance Infield Maintenance
	Priority 6				Install Batting Cages	
	Priority 7	Upgrade Foul Poles	Upgrade Foul Poles	Upgrade Foul Poles	Upgrade Foul Poles	Upgrade Foul Poles

**Based on assessment data only, not a recommendation (refer to Section 6 for the suggested approach).*

APPENDIX C

Resident Survey

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PLAYGROUNDS & SPORTS FIELDS CAPITAL PLAN

Resident Survey

Project Overview

The Town of Drayton Valley is developing a Playgrounds and Sports Fields Capital Plan. This important project will help the Town identify future priorities that could include the enhancement of existing spaces and new development as the community grows and evolves. The Plan will be used by Town Council and administration to inform capital budgeting and the allocation of resources.

We Want to Hear from You!

Engagement with residents is an important aspect of the project. The information gathered from this survey will help the project team identify current utilization, levels of satisfaction, and future demands for playgrounds and sports fields in the community.

Please answer this survey by considering the perspectives of all household members. The survey will be available for completion until **January 12, 2019.** If you have any questions on the survey please call **Stephen Slawuta** (project consultants RC Strategies+PERC) at **(780) 441-4267**.

Draw Entry Form

As a token of appreciation for completing the survey, two draws will be made for the following prizes:

- One Youth 10-punch pass for the Park Valley Pool
- One 1-Month Total Works Fitness Centre Membership (Adult)
- One 1-Hour Free Ice Time Rental at the Omniplex

To be included in the draw, complete and return the entry form below with your survey by **January 12, 2019**.

Name (First Name Only): _____

Phone Number: _____

This information will be utilized solely for the purposes of the draw and will not be reported in connection with the responses you have provided.

Section 1: Utilization

1. Please estimate how often in the previous 12 months members of your household have visited the following facilities / spaces in Drayton Valley. *Please estimate the total number of visits for your household members.*

Facility/Space	1-9 Uses	10-20 Uses	21+ Uses	Did Not Use
Ball Diamonds and Sports Fields				
Lions West Valley Park Ball Diamonds	☐	☐	☐	☐
Lions West Valley Park Rugby / Soccer Fields	☐	☐	☐	☐
43 Street Ball Diamonds (FMHS)	☐	☐	☐	☐
43 Street (FMHS Soccer / Rugby / Football Fields)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Park Place Soccer Pitch (located east of the Omniplex)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Playgrounds				
Rotary Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Lions West Valley Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Sekura Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Aspenview Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Peace Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Ivan To Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Little Lions Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
J & M Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Downtown Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
MacKenzie Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Sunrise Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Watino Park Playground	☐	☐	☐	☐
Discover Park (Fitness Equipment / Nodes)	☐	☐	☐	☐
4-S Skate Park	☐	☐	☐	☐

2. When members of your household visit community park spaces in Drayton Valley, what types of activities do you like to do? Please select all that apply from the list below.

☐ Use the playground equipment	☐ Socialize with friends and family
☐ Throw a ball (“play catch”)	☐ Use trails that connect park spaces with other areas of the community (e.g. including walking, running, biking, etc.).
☐ Play games (e.g. tag, hide and go seek, etc.).	☐ Relaxation / to unwind
☐ Exercise (e.g. do a workout, yoga, etc.).	☐ As part of an organized program or activity
☐ Relax in a shaded area and/or on a bench (e.g. read a book, have a snack).	☐ Other (please specify): _____

3. Do members of your household participate in any of the following **outdoor** sports? *Please select all that apply from the list below.*

Participation as Part of a League or Program	Casual / Unstructured Participation (not part of a league or program)
☐ Ball – children/youth	☐ Ball – children/youth
☐ Ball – adult	☐ Ball – adult
☐ Basketball – children/youth	☐ Basketball – children/youth
☐ Basketball – adult	☐ Basketball – adult
☐ Cricket – children/youth	☐ Cricket – children/youth
☐ Cricket – adult	☐ Cricket – adult
☐ Disc Golf – children/youth	☐ Disc Golf – children/youth
☐ Disc Golf - adult	☐ Disc Golf - adult
☐ Pickleball – children/youth	☐ Pickleball – children/youth
☐ Pickleball – adult	☐ Pickleball – adult
☐ Rugby – children/youth	☐ Rugby – children/youth
☐ Rugby – adult	☐ Rugby – adult
☐ Soccer – children/youth	☐ Soccer – children/youth
☐ Soccer – adult	☐ Soccer – adult
☐ Tennis – children/youth	☐ Tennis – children/youth
☐ Tennis – adult	☐ Tennis – adult
☐ Ultimate Frisbee – children/youth	☐ Ultimate Frisbee – children/youth
☐ Ultimate Frisbee – adult	☐ Ultimate Frisbee – adult

Section 2: Satisfaction with Current Spaces

4. Please indicate your level of satisfaction with the following outdoor recreation spaces in Drayton Valley.

	Very Satisfied	Somewhat Satisfied	Dissatisfied	No Opinion / Unsure
Larger, community wide playground spaces (e.g. Rotary Park)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Smaller, neighborhood playground spaces (e.g. pocket parks)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Ball Diamonds	☐	☐	☐	☐
Rectangular sports fields	☐	☐	☐	☐
The overall quality of community parks and playground spaces	☐	☐	☐	☐
Special interest spaces (e.g. skate park, splash park)	☐	☐	☐	☐
Outdoor court spaces (e.g. pickleball, tennis, basketball)	☐	☐	☐	☐

Please explain your response.

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5. What barriers (if any) prevent members of your household from using community parks and playground spaces in Drayton Valley? Please select all that apply from the list below.

☐ Geographic accessibility (e.g. lack of public transit, difficult to access by walking/biking, etc.)	☐ Safety concerns related to crime and deviant behavior
☐ Physical accessibility (challenges for individuals with limited mobility)	☐ No interest in using community parks and playground spaces
☐ Amenities and equipment aren't age appropriate for members of your household	☐ Lack of interest (current amenities and equipment do not appeal to members of your household)
☐ Safety concerns related to equipment and amenities	☐ Other (please specify): _____

Please explain your response.

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6. What barriers (if any) prevent members of your household from using ball diamonds and sports fields in Drayton Valley?

☐ Cost of registering for programs and leagues	☐ Physical accessibility (challenges for individuals with limited mobility)
☐ Quality of the playing surface	☐ The sport field for my choice of sport is not available
☐ Can't access sufficient time at the diamonds/ fields we want to use	☐ Other (please specify): _____
☐ Geographic accessibility (e.g. lack of public transit, difficult to access by walking/biking, etc.)	

Please explain your response.

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7. Overall, how important do you think the following types of spaces are to the quality of life in Drayton Valley?

	Very Important	Somewhat Important	Not That Important	No Opinion / Unsure
Quality play spaces	☐	☐	☐	☐
Ball diamonds and sports fields	☐	☐	☐	☐
Multi-use community park spaces	☐	☐	☐	☐

Section 3: Future Needs and Priorities for Playground Spaces

8. Do you think there is a need for new and/or enhanced playground spaces in Drayton Valley?

☐ Yes

☐ No (please proceed to Question #11)

☐ Not Sure

9. From the list below, please select up to three (3) types of outdoor play spaces that should be considered as the highest priority for enhancement and/or new development.

- ☐ Larger, traditional playgrounds (playgrounds with multiple types of fixed playground equipment such as slides, swings, ladders, climbers, teeter totter, etc. that are often located in main community park spaces)
- ☐ Smaller, traditional playgrounds (smaller playgrounds with one or two pieces of fixed playground equipment located in neighborhood or pocket parks)
- ☐ Natural playgrounds (playground spaces that integrate natural elements such as rocks, tree stumps, climbing trees, etc.)
- ☐ Adventure playgrounds (play spaces that contain a variety of materials and loose parts such as boards, tires, tape and cardboard that children are free to use to build, demolish, assemble and change their environments as they desire)
- ☐ Play spaces (any type) that are designed for young children (ages 6 and under)
- ☐ Play spaces (any type) that are designed for older children and youth (ages 6-12).
- ☐ Play spaces (any type) that are designed for teenagers (ages 13-18)
- ☐ Play spaces (any type) that are designed for adults

10. Please use the space below to provide any additional comments on community needs for play spaces in Drayton Valley.

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Section 4: Future Needs and Priorities for Sports Fields

11. Do you think there is a need for new and/or enhanced sports fields to be developed in Drayton Valley?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No (please proceed to Question #14)
- ☐ Not Sure

12. From the list below, please select up to three (3) types of sports fields that should be considered as the highest priority for enhancement and/or new development.

- ☐ Ball diamonds for baseball
- ☐ Ball diamonds for slo-pitch, softball, and fastball
- ☐ Natural surface rectangular sports fields (e.g. for soccer and football)
- ☐ Outdoor court spaces (tennis, pickleball, basketball)
- ☐ Artificial turf surface rectangular sports fields (e.g. for soccer and football)
- ☐ Rugby pitches
- ☐ Cricket pitches
- ☐ Other (please specify): _____

13. Please use the space below to provide any additional comments on community needs for sports fields in Drayton Valley.

Section 5: Prioritization and General Comments

14. The Town, like any municipality, needs to prioritize capital projects and determine how to best use available resources. From the criteria listed below, please identify up to three (3) that you think are most important for the Town to consider when prioritizing potential playground and sports fields projects.

- ☐ Overall capital cost (the total cost to build the amenity)
- ☐ Operating cost (the annual cost to upkeep and operate the amenity)
- ☐ Community demand (as identified through public engagement)
- ☐ Developing something that is new and exciting for the community (developing a new type of amenity that doesn't already exist)
- ☐ Economic benefits (opportunities to bring visitors and non-local spending to the community)
- ☐ Geographic balance (focusing on projects that address areas of the community that are underserved and/or are unable to access current spaces using active transportation methods such as walking, running or biking)
- ☐ Enhancing existing recreation sites (focusing on projects that enhance and further build-out existing recreation facilities and spaces in the community)

15. Please use the space below to provide any additional comments on current and future needs for playgrounds and sports fields in Drayton Valley.

Section 6: About Your Household

The following questions will help the project team with the analysis of the survey findings.

16. Where do you live?

- ☐ Town of Drayton Valley
- ☐ Brazeau County
- ☐ Other (please specify):_____

17. How long have you lived in the Drayton Valley area?

- ☐ Less than 1 year
- ☐ 1-5 Years
- ☐ 6-10 Years
- ☐ 10+ Years

18. Do you expect to be residing in the Drayton Valley area for the next five years?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Not Sure

19. Please describe your household by recording the number of members in each of the following age groups. Don't forget to include yourself!

	Please indicate # of household members in each category
Age 0 – 4 Years	
Age 5 – 9 Years	
Age 10 – 19 Years	
Age 20 – 29 Years	
Age 30 - 39 Years	
Age 40 – 49 Years	
Age 50 – 59 Years	
Age 60 – 69 Years	
Age 70 – 79 Years	
Age 80+ Years	

Thank You!

APPENDIX D

Stakeholder Discussion Participants

Brazeau County

Drayton Valley Community Outreach School

Drayton Valley Lions Club

Drayton Valley Minor Baseball

Drayton Valley Minor Soccer

Drayton Valley Slo-Pitch

Early Childhood Development Centre

Eldorado Playground Committee

Family Day Home

Frank Maddock High School

Riggers Rugby

St. Anthony School

Wild Rose School Division

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MOTION:

I move that Town Council accept the above items as information.

Town of Drayton Valley
Childcare Operational Board

Wednesday, February 27, 2019
1:00pm. - BioMile Rm - Civic Centre

Minutes

THOSE PRESENT:
Darlene Ferris, Community Member
Sharon MacLellan, Community Member
Bernice Taylor, Program Manager
Cora Appleby, Administrative Assistant

1. Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 9:45am by Chair Sharon MacLellan.

2. Agenda

2.1. Additions or Deletions

The following addition was made to the agenda:

4.7 New Membership Application

2.2. Approval of Agenda

MOTION BY Darlene Ferris to approve the May 1, 2019 agenda as amended.

CARRIED

3. Minutes from the December 5, 2019 Meeting

3.1. Approval

MOTION BY Darlene Ferris to approve the December 5, 2019 minutes as presented.

CARRIED

4. Business Arising

4.1. Update Registration Status - ECDC

Bernice Taylor reported that there are currently 82 children on the waitlist, and the Centre is currently sitting at full capacity.

The Board discussed a drop in illness in the Centre this year.

4.2. Financial Statement

Bernice Taylor reported that we are currently in the middle of year end and we cannot present the 2018 finals at this time.

APPROVED

4.3. ELCC Funding Grant Renewal

Bernice Taylor reported that an increase in funding has been received from the ELCC Grant for the 2019 year, due to feedback that was presented to the province. The grant focus is curriculum framework and community engagement with the funding.

4.4. Maternity Leave Position August

Bernice Taylor reported that Samantha Henne has been promoted to Assistant Manager and will be leaving the beginning of August on maternity leave. The Centre will be advertising for the maternity leave shortly, to ensure a qualified applicant will be chosen.

4.5. Remind Me App

Bernice Taylor reported on the December Bomb Threat and the incident of a parent screen shot from the "Remind App" notice and how it was posted on facebook. Bernice Taylor explained the severity of this, because if the threat was aimed towards harming the children, they would now know where the children are located.

Bernice Taylor presented the revised documentation stating that parents/guardians will not share mobile app notifications with the public. Parents are now required to sign off.

4.6. AECEA Engagement Feedback

Bernice Taylor reported on the discussion with the Association of Early Childhood Educators of Alberta and reviewed the feedback that Bernice Taylor presented to the Association.

4.7. New Membership Application

The Board discussed the new membership application.

5. Other Business

5.1. Policies

- Emergency Evacuation Procedure Policy
- Lock Down Policy

MOTION BY Darlene Ferris to accept the Emergency Evacuation Procedure Policy and the Lock Down Policy as presented.

CARRIED

5.2. General Correspondence

Nothing to report on at this time.

6. Next Meeting Date

The next two meeting dates will take place on May 1 at 1:00pm and June 27 at 9:30am.

7. Adjournment

MOTION BY Chair Sharon MacLellan to adjourn the meeting.

TIME: 10:20am

APPROVED

Yellowhead Regional Library
Board of Trustees Meeting

Harvey Treleaven Boardroom
433 King Street, Spruce Grove
March 4, 2019

Present

Chair Hank Smit, Town of Hinton
Vice Chair Derril Butler, Lac Ste. Anne County
Adrienne Braithwaite, City of Leduc
Ann Morrison, Summer Village of Sunset Point
Bill Elliot, City of Wetaskiwin
Bill Krahn, County of Wetaskiwin No. 10
David Truckey, Town of Westlock
Doug Peel, Town of Millet
Fayrell Wheeler, Town of Drayton Valley
Ivor Foster, Town of Thorsby
Jason Shewchuk, Village of Spring Lake
Jenna McGrath, Municipality of Jasper
Judy Lefebvre, Pembina Hills Public Schools (Alternate)
Judy Valiquette, Village of Alberta Beach
Krista Gardner, Town of Calmar
Krystal Baier, Town of Edson
Len Spink, Town of Beaumont
Liz Turnbull, Summer Village of Silver Sands
Lynn Pritchard, Village of Breton
Pat St. Hilaire, Town of Onoway
Rod Klumph, Town of Barrhead
Ron Kleinfeldt, County of Barrhead No. 11
Sandi Benford, Summer Village of South View
Sandra Cherniawsky, Yellowhead County
Sylvia Bonnett, Woodlands County
Tessa Hutchings, Leduc County
Victor Julyan, Westlock County
Wayne Rothe, City of Spruce Grove

YRL Staff

Karla Palichuk, Director
Wendy Sears Ilnicki, Assistant Director
Stephanie Thero, Client Services Manager
David Gould, Accounting and Site Services
Laurie Haak, Administrative Associate and Recorder

Guests

Meghan DeRoo McConnan, Grant Thornton LLP
Robert McClure, YRL Public Libraries' Council

Absent

Brenda Shewaga, Summer Village of Yellowstone
Chelsea Griffiths, Village of Wabamun
Dave Gursky, Wetaskiwin Regional Public Schools
Diane Hagman, Northern Gateway Public Schools
Donna Wiltse, Brazeau County
Dwayne Mayr, Village of Warburg
Jeff Goebel, Town of Swan Hills
John McIvor, Summer Village of Kapasiwin
Judy Bennett, Town of Stony Plain (Proxy Vote)
Ken Lewis, Summer Village of Grandview
Margaret Gagnon, Summer Village of Crystal Springs
Marge Hanssen, Summer Village of Nakamun Park
Marlene Walsh, Summer Village of Val Quentin
Nat Dvernichuk, Village of Clyde
Rick MacPhee, Summer Village of Seba Beach
Sandy Morton, Town of Mayerthorpe (Proxy Vote)
Stacey May, Town of Devon
Tanya Pollard, Alberta Library Trustees' Association
Tom Pickard, Town of Whitecourt
Tracey Melnyk, Parkland County

Representative not Appointed

Summer Village of Birch Cove
Summer Village of Castle Island
Summer Village of Lakeview
Summer Village of Ma-Me-O Beach
Summer Village of Norris Beach
Summer Village of Poplar Bay
Summer Village of Ross Haven
Summer Village of Silver Beach
Summer Village of Sunrise Beach
Summer Village of West Cove

CALL TO ORDER

H. Smit called the meeting to order at 10:02 a.m. and introductions were done.

1. Approval of Agenda

MOVED by L. Spink that the agenda be approved as presented. SECONDED by S. Benford.	CARRIED	3907

2. Approval of Minutes

MOVED by J. Shewchuk that the minutes of the November 5, 2018 YRL Board meeting be approved as presented. SECONDED by J. McGrath.	CARRIED	3908

DECISION ITEMS

3. Draft 2018 Audited Financial Statements

M. DeRoo McConnan reviewed the draft 2018 audited financial statements.

MOVED by K. Baier that the Yellowhead Regional Library 2018 Audited Financial Statements be approved as presented. SECONDED by R. Klumph. PROXY VOTES – Two votes were received in favour of the motion.	CARRIED	3909

4. Inter-fund Transfers

K. Palichuk explained that the General Fund is typically returned to a zero balance each year after the audit.

MOVED by A. Morrison that the $203,784 General Fund surplus be transferred to the Operational Contingency Fund. SECONDED by P. St. Hilaire. PROXY VOTES – Two votes were received in favour of the motion.	CARRIED	3910

MOVED by L. Spink that the meeting continue in-camera at 10:20. SECONDED by A. Morrison.	CARRIED	3911

M. DeRoo McConnan, R. McClure, W. Sears Ilnicki, S. Thero, D. Gould and L. Haak left the meeting.

5. Auditor Appointment

MOVED by S. Bonnett that the meeting come out of the in-camera session at 10:31. SECONDED by A. Morrison.	CARRIED	3912

W. Sears Ilnicki, S. Thero, D. Gould and L. Haak returned to the meeting.

MOVED by K. Baier that Grant Thornton LLP be appointed as the Yellowhead Regional Library auditor for one year. SECONDED by L. Pritchard. PROXY VOTES – Two votes were received in favour of the motion.	CARRIED BY MAJORITY	3913

R. McClure returned to the meeting.

6. 2018 Annual Library System Report for the Province

K. Palichuk provided an overview of the 2018 annual report.

MOVED by B. Elliot that the Yellowhead Regional Library 2018 Annual Report of Public Library Systems in Alberta be approved for submission to Alberta Municipal Affairs Public Library Services Branch. SECONDED by L. Spink. PROXY VOTES – Two votes were received in favour of the motion.	CARRIED	3914

7. Indigenous Grant Update/2018 Reporting for the Province

K. Palichuk provided an overview of the report and commended the YRL member libraries for their ongoing work with and for Indigenous peoples.

MOVED by S. Cherniawsky that the Yellowhead Regional Library 2018 Indigenous Grant Reporting be approved for submission to Alberta Municipal Affairs Public Library Services Branch. SECONDED by L. Pritchard. PROXY VOTES – Two votes were received in favour of the motion.	CARRIED	3915

BREAK: 10:38 to 10:50

D. Butler entered the meeting.

DISCUSSION ITEM

8. Membership Rate Increase Process

H. Smit noted that YRL member levies are the lowest in the province and the last increase was in 2008. He explained that YRL is asking for a 2% increase for 2020 and a 1.5% increase for 2021, and that the YRL Master Membership Agreement allows for the board to approve increases if the amount is less than the cost of living adjustment. Following a lengthy discussion and instead of waiting for the June board meeting, a motion for immediate approval was brought forward.

MOVED by R. Klumph that YRL member municipal and school division levies increase in 2020 by 2% and again in 2021 by 1.5%. SECONDED by J. Shewchuk.	CARRIED	3916

INFORMATION ITEMS

9. 2016-2018 Plan of Service Progress Report

H. Smit noted that the report was in the package.

10. 2019-2021 Plan of Service

H. Smit stated that the plan was approved by the executive committee in December. K. Palichuk explained that management will determine action items for each objective and status updates will be brought to each board and executive committee meeting.

11. Infrastructure Grant Update

D. Gould said that construction in the shipping, receiving and sorting areas is complete, new flooring and tiles are being installed in the three restrooms, the window replacement project is almost complete and new window coverings will be installed soon, and after four data/power outlets are built into the boardroom floor, new carpet tiles and baseboards will be installed.

He added that the driveway, parking lot and curb paving will begin in the spring along with the construction of a stand-alone three-bay garage to house YRL vehicles.

12. Capital Expenditures

H. Smit explained that the executive committee approved two capital expenditures in February: $6,100 for a universal power supply that failed during an unplanned power outage and $15,000 for a refurbished disc repair machine to replace one that was at end of life.

S. Benford left the meeting.

13. Director/Trustee Conversations

K. Palichuk stated that questions for YRL trustees are being finalized and, after they are emailed, she would like to meet with trustees individually via email, phone or in person, to hear their answers.

14. Trustee Orientation Evaluation Summary

H. Smit noted that the summary was in the package and that the 14 trustees and five alternates were very satisfied with the session. K. Palichuk added that the YRL governance section will be shared in conjunction with the Public Library Services Branch presentation in the future, instead of separate.

15. Alberta Library Conference

H. Smit stated that seven executive committee members will attend along with the five trustees chosen as per policy by lottery draw: B. Elliot, J. Valiquette, L. Pritchard, M. Hanssen, and R. Klumph.

MOVED by A. Morrison that the 2016-2018 Plan of Service progress report, 2019-2021 Plan of Service; infrastructure grant, capital expenditures, director/trustee conversations, Trustee Orientation evaluation summary, and Alberta Library Conference updates be accepted for information. SECONDED by L. Spink.	CARRIED	3917

16. Minutes and Reports

a. YRL Board Executive Committee Minutes – December 10, 2018 and February 11, 2019

H. Smit noted that the December minutes were in the package and the February minutes distributed.

b. Chair's Report – Hank Smit

H. Smit noted that his report was in the package and that he co-presented with the director to Beaumont and Wetaskiwin councils. He added that upcoming presentations include the Calmar, Leduc, Parkland County and Warburg councils, and the Spruce Grove and Stony Plain library boards.

c. Director's Report – Karla Palichuk

H. Smit noted that K. Palichuk's report was in the package.

d. Assistant Director's Report – Wendy Sears Ilnicki

H. Smit noted that W. Sears Ilnicki's Bibliographic Services report was in the package.

e. Client Services Manager's Report – Stephanie Thero

H. Smit noted that S. Thero's report was in the package.

f. YRL Public Libraries' Council (PLC) Chair's Report – Robert McClure

R. McClure noted that the next PLC meeting is on April 12.

g. Alberta Library Trustees' Association Report – Tanya Pollard

H. Smit noted that T. Pollard's report was in the package. He explained that he has contacted ALTA about promoting libraries in our communities with an emphasis on supporting trustees in providing a united voice provincially, specifically during the upcoming election and that, once prepared, a summary document will be sent to trustees and alternates.

MOVED by L. Spink that YRL Board Executive Committee minutes and the Director, Assistant Director, Client Services Manager, YRL Public Libraries' Council and Alberta Library Trustees' Association reports be accepted for information. SECONDED by S. Bonnett.	CARRIED	3918

17. Correspondence and Media

H. Smit noted there was one media article and two letters in the package.

MOVED by J. Valiquette that the correspondence and media be accepted for information. SECONDED by I. Foster.	CARRIED	3919

ADJOURNMENT

MOVED by W. Rothe that the meeting adjourn at 11:30 a.m.	CARRIED	3920

NEXT MEETING

The next YRL Board of Trustees meeting is on Monday, June 17, 2019 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Hendrik Smit, Chair

Karla Palichuk, Director

Date

Date

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Shangri-La Lodge, Drayton Valley
April 9, 2019
1:00 PM

ATTENDANCE:

Directors Present:

Tom McGee- Chairperson	Town of Drayton Valley
Jeannette Vatter	Member at Large – Drayton Valley
Donna Gawalko	Member at Large – Brazeau County
Donna Wiltse	Brazeau County
Janet Young- Vice-Chairperson	Village of Breton

Administration Present:

Stella Keller	Chief Administrative Officer
Laura Delesalle	Finance Manager

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

T. McGee called the meeting to order at 1:11 PM.

1.1 CAO Review

Resolution #19-04-36: Moved by D. Gawalko to go in private to discuss CAO review at 12:45 PM.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

Administration left the room at 12:45 PM

Resolution #19-04-37: Moved by D. Wiltse to come out of in private at 1:04 PM.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

2.0 AGENDA

2.1 Additions to Agenda

1.1 CAO Review

3.2.1 Town of Drayton Valley Water Bill Analysis

2.2 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Resolution #19-04-38: Moved by J. Vatter to approve the agenda with the additions.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

2 APPROVAL OF MINUTES

2.1 MINUTES FROM THE MARCH 11, 2019 REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Resolution #19-04-39: Moved by J. Young to approve the minutes of the March 11, 2019 regular Board Meeting as presented.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

2.2 BUSIINESS RISING OUT OF THE MINUTES

2.2.1 Town of Drayton Valley Water Bill Analysis

3 FINANCIAL

3.1 FINANCIAL REPORTS – Foundation

3.1.1 Foundation Disbursements for March 2019

Resolution #19-04-40: Moved by J. Vatter to accept the Payable Disbursements as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

3.1.2 Visa Payable for March 2019

Resolution #19-04-41: Moved by J Young to accept the Visa Payable as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

3.1.3 Foundation Balance Sheet as of February 28, 2019

Resolution #19-04-42: Moved by D. Wiltse to accept the Foundation Balance Sheet as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

3.1.4 Financial Statements to February 28, 2019

3.1.4.1 Central Services / Lodge

3.1.4.2 Provincial Housing Units

Resolution #19-04-43: Moved by J. Young to accept the Financial Statements as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

3.2 BOARD MEMBER EXPENSE

3.2.1 Board Member Expenses for March 2019

Resolution #19-04-44: Moved by D. Gawalko to approve the Board Member Expenses of $1136.16 for March 2019.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

4 OLD BUSINESS

4.1 ASCHA Conference Accommodation – April 15/16 2019

4.2 Policy- Minimum Rent- defer- under development

5 NEW BUSINESS

5.1 Closing of Urban Housing RBC Accounts

Resolution #19-04-45: Moved by J Young approved the motion to close the RBC account for Urban Housing.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

5.2 Approve Transfer reserve funding to move make up air unit to roof at the lodge.

Resolution #19-04-46: Moved by D. Gawalko to transfer $100,000 from the Rest Capital Reserve Fund- lodge to Operating Reserve #2 Lodge.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

6 REPORTS

6.1 OPERATIONS REPORT

6.1.1 Operations Report

6.1.2 Vacancy Report

Resolution #19-04-47: Moved by J. Vatter to accept the vacancy report as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

D Gawalko left the meeting at 2:15 PM

6.1.3 Resident & Family Council Meeting

6.1.4 Standards Review

6.1.5 In-Private Session (Personnel/Legal)

Resolution #19-04-48: Moved by J. Young to go in-private to discuss personnel matters at 2:22 P.M.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

Resolution #19-04-49: Moved by D. Gawalko to come out of in-private at 2:41 PM.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7 CORRESPONDENCE

7.1 To: Village of Breton, Brazeau County, Town of Drayton Valley, Carlson Roberts Seely, MLA for Drayton Valley - Calmar RE: Board of Directors Meeting Minutes **(March 15, 2019)**

Resolution #19-04-50: Moved by J. Vatter to accept correspondence as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

8 FUTURE MEETING DATES

8.1 NEXT BSF BOARD MEETING – May 23, 2019 at the Shangri-La Lodge @ 1:00 p.m.

9 ADJOURNMENT

Resolution #19-04-51: Moved by T. McGee to adjourn the meeting at 2:54 pm.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

APPROVED AT THE **April 23, 2019** MEETING OF THE BOARD

Chief Administrative Officer

Board Chair

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MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
Shangri-La Lodge, Drayton Valley
May 23, 2019
1:00 PM

ATTENDANCE:

Directors Present:

Tom McGee- Chairperson	Town of Drayton Valley
Jeannette Vatter	Member at Large – Drayton Valley
Donna Gawalko	Member at Large – Brazeau County
Donna Wiltse	Brazeau County
Janet Young- Vice-Chairperson	Village of Breton

Administration Present:

Stella Keller	Chief Administrative Officer
Laura Delesalle	Finance Manager

1.0 CALL TO ORDER

T. McGee called the meeting to order at 1:18 PM.

2.0 AGENDA

2.1 ADDITIONS TO AGENDA

2.1.1 Underage Application

2.2 APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Resolution #19-05-52: Moved by D. Gawalko to approve the agenda with the additions.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

3.0 APPROVAL OF MINUTES

3.1 MINUTES FROM THE APRIL 9, 2019 REGULAR BOARD MEETING

Resolution #19-05-53: Moved by J. Young to approve the minutes of the April 9, 2019 Regular Board Meeting as presented.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

3.2 BUSIINESS RISING OUT OF THE MINUTES

4.0 FINANCIAL

4.1 FINANCIAL REPORTS – Foundation

4.1.1 Foundation Disbursements for April 2019

Resolution #19-05-54: Moved by J. Vatter to accept the Payable Disbursements as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

4.1.2 Visa Payable for April 2019

Resolution #19-05-55: Moved by J. Vatter to accept the Visa Payable as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

4.1.3 Foundation Balance Sheet as of April 30, 2019

Resolution #19-05-56: Moved by J. Young to accept the Foundation Balance Sheet as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

4.1.4 Financial Statements to April 30, 2019

4.1.4.1 Central Services / Lodge

4.1.4.2 Provincial Housing Units

Resolution #19-05-57: Moved by D. Gawalko to accept the Financial Statements as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

4.2 BOARD MEMBER EXPENSE

4.2.1 Board Member Expenses for April 2019

Resolution #19-05-58: Moved by J. Young to approve the Board Member Expenses of $4,443.08 for April 2019.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

5.0 OLD BUSINESS

5.1 ASCHA Conference Report- April 15/16

Resolution #19-05-59: Moved by J. Vatter to accept the ASCHA report as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

6.0 NEW BUSINESS

7.0 REPORTS

7.1 OPERATION'S REPORT

7.1.1 CAO's Report

7.1.1.1 Call Bell/ Alarm Station Crippled

7.1.1.2 Patio Structure Replacement (Unsafe) – 15,000

Resolution #19-05-60: Moved by J. Vatter to use the comfort fund to cover the cost of replacement on the patio.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7.1.1.3 CAO's Central Meeting – May 2, 2019

7.1.1.4 APHAA Spring Conference/Meeting – May 8/9, 2019

7.1.1.5 Home Care Meeting – May 6, 2019

7.1.1.6 Underage Applicants

Resolution #19-05-61: Moved by J. Vatter to approve the underage applicants of 61 & 62 years of age.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7.1.2 Policy

7.1.2.1 Succession Policy

Resolution #19-05-62: Moved by D Gawalko to accept the succession policy and include the Applicant Interview Form.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7.1.2.2 Special Circumstance Resident Policy

Resolution #19-05-63: Moved by D Wiltse to accept the special circumstance resident policy as presented.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7.1.3 Vacancy Report

Resolution #19-05-64: Moved by J Young to accept the vacancy report as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7.1.4 In-Private Session (Personnel/Legal)

Resolution #19-05-65: Moved by J. Vatter to go in-private to discuss personnel matters at 3:28 P.M.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

Resolution #19-05-66: Moved by D. Gawalko to come out of in-private at 3:45 PM.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

7.1.5 Business Plan Review

Resolution #19-05-67: Moved by J. Vatter to accept the business plan as presented with changes to be made by administration.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

8.0 CORRESPONDENCE

8.1 To: Village of Breton, Brazeau County, Town of Drayton Valley, Carlson Roberts Seely, MLA for Drayton Valley - Calmar RE: Board of Directors Meeting Minutes **(March 15, 2019)**

8.2 FROM: LAPP RE: New Governance Structure **(March 14, 2019)**

Resolution #19-05-68: Moved by J. Vatter to accept correspondence as information.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

9.0 FUTURE MEETING DATES

9.1 NEXT BSF BOARD MEETING – June 21, 2019 at the Shangri-La Lodge @ 1:00 p.m.

10.0 ADJOURNMENT

Resolution #19-05-69: Moved by D. Wiltse to adjourn the meeting at 4:21 pm.

Motion ...Carried Unanimously

APPROVED AT THE **June 21, 2019** MEETING OF THE BOARD

Chief Administrative Officer

Board Chair

Aquatic Facility Committee Meeting

held on Monday, May 13, 2019
at 9:00am at the Town Civic Centre
Boardroom Two

MINUTES

Present: Councillor Wheeler, Town of Drayton Valley Councillor
Bill Ballas, Town of Drayton Valley Councillor
Marc Gressler, Brazeau County Councillor
Bernice Taylor, Acting Director of Community Services, Town of Drayton Valley
Erin Felker, Manager of Corporate Initiatives, Town of Drayton Valley
Lee Chambers, Director of Community Services, Brazeau County
Brad Belke, Committee Chair, Community Member

Apologies: Sara Wheale, Brazeau County Councillor

1.0 Call to Order

The meeting was called to order at 9:02am by Vice Chair Wheeler.

2.0 Agenda

2.1 Additions and Deletions

The following addition was made to the agenda:

5.2a Emissions Reduction Alberta - Brad Belke

2.2 Approval

MOTION BY Councillor Ballas to approve the agenda as amended.

CARRIED

3.0 Minutes of the April 18, 2019 Meeting

3.1 Approval

MOTION BY Councillor Gressler to approve the April 18, 2019 Aquatic Facility Committee Meeting minutes as presented.

CARRIED

4.0 Old Business

4.1 Communication Release

The Committee discussed the Communication Release and it was decided that each Municipality will independently send out the information to its community members.

~ ACTION ITEM ~ Cora Appleby will forward the Communication Release to the Committee for feedback and updating.

4.2 IPD Process - Architectural RFP

Erin Felker updated the Committee on the progress of the RFP process and the deadlines that are approaching. The Committee discussed which members will become part of the Evaluation Team and will be available to take part in the interview process.

APPROVED

MOTION BY Councillor Wheeler to appoint Lee Chambers, Brad Belke and Bill Ballas to the RFP Evaluation Team.

CARRIED

It was noted that Erin Felker, Manager of Corporate Initiatives left the meeting at 9:20am.

4.3 Public Engagement - Community Aquatic Committee - TOR

The Committee reviewed the Draft Terms of Reference for the Community Aquatic Committee. It was discussed the importance that this not be a Committee overseen by the Municipalities but a Community Committee.

MOTION BY Councillor Gressler that the Community Aquatics Committee will be a community driven Committee and not driven by the municipalities.

CARRIED

~ ACTION ITEM ~ Councillor Wheeler will contact Brandy Fredrickson to discuss the release of the information to public on the Community Aquatic Facebook page.

CARRIED

4.4 ICIP Program Advocacy

Councillor Wheeler reported that she updated the upcoming Member of Parliament Gerald Soroka with the project outline.

5.0 New Business

5.1 Project Management Considerations

a. Site Location

Councillor Ballas confirmed that the site location will be down by the Omniplex.

b. Capital Project Budget

Councillor Wheeler reported that the total maximum budget for the IDP Process budget is 22 million.

c. Project Timeline

Councillor Wheeler reported that the goal is to have the project completed by January 2022.

d. Community Engagement

Discussed under 4.3 Public Engagement

e. Financial Plan

Councillor Wheeler reported that there is still a need to secure funding.

f. Lobbying/Advocacy

Discussed under 4.4 ICIP Program Advocacy

g. Committee Structure

Discussed under 4.3 Public Engagement

APPROVED

5.2 Next Steps

5.2a Emissions Reduction Alberta - Brad Belke

This item has been tabled to the next meeting date; to ensure that the Committee members have the proper time to review the information on the link provided.

http://energystorageactivity.ca/region/alberta/actors/emissions-reduction-alberta-formerly-ccemc

6.0 Adjournment and Next Meeting Date

The next meeting will take place on June 24, 2019 at 1:15pm at the Town Civic Centre.

Vice Chair Wheeler adjourned the meeting.

TIME: 9:45am

APPROVED

DRAYTON VALLEY

Economic Development Committee Meeting
Tuesday, May 14, 2019, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Clean Energy Technology Centre Meeting Room

Meeting Notes

Present: Mayor Michael Doerksen, Deputy Mayor Bill Ballas, Councillor Nancy Dodds, Councillor Amila Gammana, Councillor Fayrell Wheeler, Councillor Corey Peebles, Winston Rossouw, Manny Deol, Sabine Landmark
Absent: Councillor Tom McGee

1.0 Call to Order
Mayor Doerksen called the meeting to order at 09:08 a.m.

2.0 Additions or Deletions to Agenda
There were no additions or deletions to the Agenda.

3.0 Adoption of Agenda
Councillor Wheeler approved the Economic Development Committee Meeting Agenda for May 14, 2019, as presented.

4.0 Review of Notes

4.1 January 8, 2019, Committee Meeting Notes
The January 8, 2019, Committee Meeting Notes, were approved as presented.

4.2 February 12, 2019, Committee Meeting Notes
The February 12, 2019, Committee Meeting Notes, were approved as presented.

5.0 Discussion Items

5.1 Letter from Mark Smith regarding ask from the government
Mr. Deol provided an update of his meeting with Mr. Smith and agreed that priority topics for discussions with the MLA are hemp, cannabis taxation, health care, policing, education, pool, and ICIP grant.

Council agreed to invite Mr. Smith to an upcoming Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting.

Mayor Doerksen advised of his meeting with regional Mayors and the potential that Edson is setting up a Regional Economic Development Agency (REDA).

5.2 MNP Report Status
Mr. Deol advised that final draft of the MNP Report should be ready for distribution this Friday, May 17, and that he will set up future meeting dates.

APPROVED

5.3 Hemp Alliance Presentation to County of Yellowhead
Councillor Peebles advised that the Town and County have been working on establishing a Hemp Alliance and are waiting for feedback from Leduc County as well as reaching out to Yellowhead County.

5.4 Madlung/Adaptavatet Tiger Fibre
Mr. Deol advised that Adaptavatet is visiting Drayton Valley and BioComposites Group. Council confirmed a lunch meeting with Tigre Fibre.

5.5 Graphene Leaders
Mayor Doerksen provided an update on the recent meeting with Graphene Leaders.

Councillor Dodds exited the meeting at 9:38 a.m.
Councillor Dodds returned to the meeting at 9:41 a.m.
Mayor Doerksen called a break at 9:45 a.m.
Mayor Doerksen reconvened the meeting at 9:52 a.m.

5.6 Zero Fee Update and Next Steps
Councillor Dodds provided Council with following updates on the Zero Fee project: contract with NorQuest for the pilot program 2019/2020, marketing campaign, other training opportunities, and meetings with potential partners.

5.7 Meeting with Weyerhaeuser on May 7, 2019, Update (Relationship Strategies with Businesses after Tax Relief) and Land Purchase for Decorticator
Mr. Deol provided an update on the meeting with Weyerhaeuser.

Mr. Deol exited the meeting at 10:43 a.m.
Mr. Deol returned to the meeting at 10:45 a.m.

5.8 CETC Lands Update
Mr. Rossouw provided an update regarding the CETC and Bio-Mile lands. Council asked to add a delegation from Victoria to the Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting on May 15, 2019.

Mr. Rossouw exited the meeting at 11:15 a.m.

5.9 Eco Charge Installation Update
Mr. Deol provided an update on the progress.

5.10 Waste from Cannabis Business Opportunity
Mr. Deol informed Council about the technology.

Mr. Rossouw returned to the meeting at 11:20 a.m.

5.11 CARES Grant
Mr. Deol will submit an application for $50,000.00.

5.12 Energy Futures Lab Workshop
Mr. Deol advised of an Energy Roadshow in September.

APPROVED

Energy Project (Solar)
Mr. Deol advised of a solar project with a total value of $370,000.00 and that grants are available for this project. He will prepare documentation for a Regular Meeting of Council.

Community Engagement for Energy
Mr. Deol shared comments on community engagement for energy.

Energy and Utility Retailing
Mr. Deol advised that he will prepare a plan for energy and utility retailing for Council's review.

5.13 Sustainability Awards Program
Mr. Deol advised that he will look into this for the next application round in 2020.

5.14 Learning Website / Education
Mr. Rossouw advised that this proposed website would contain information on all educational resources available in town and that Administration is looking into options. An update will be provided at the next Committee Meeting or a Governance & Priorities Committee Meeting.

6.0 Other Business

Councillor Wheeler shared a detailed proposal on the TELUS Safe Cities project and advised that it should be possible to finalize the details by the end of May with project implementation in late summer/fall 2019. Councillor Wheeler will share the agreement, once available, at an upcoming Governance & Priorities Meeting.

Councillor Dodds exited the meeting at 11:43 a.m.
Councillor Dodds returned to the meeting at 11:47 a.m.

The Committee discussed the upcoming meeting with EAVOR at the Brazeau County building.

Mr. Rossouw advised that BCI is planning an open house in June at the CETC to inform the business community about their insurance services.

The Committee discussed options for a Town monument at one of the entrances.

7.0 Information Items

There were no information items to review.

8.0 Items for Next Meeting

9.0 Next Meeting Date

- June 11, 2019, 9:00 a.m., Clean Energy Technology Centre

10.0 Adjournment

Mayor Doerksen adjourned the meeting at 11:58 a.m.

APPROVED

DRAYTON VALLEY

Economic Development Committee Meeting
Tuesday, June 11, 2019, 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.
Clean Energy Technology Centre Meeting Room 106

Meeting Notes

Present: Mayor Michael Doerksen, Deputy Mayor Bill Ballas, Councillor Nancy Dodds, Councillor Amila Gammana, Councillor Corey Peebles, Councillor Fayrell Wheeler, Manny Deol, Erin Felker, Sabine Landmark
Absent: Councillor Tom McGee, Winston Rossouw

1.0 Call to Order
Mayor Doerksen called the meeting to order at 9:11 a.m.

2.0 Additions or Deletions to Agenda
Following items were added to the Agenda:
5.11. TELUS Update
5.12. Graphene Leaders Update

3.0 Adoption of Agenda
Councillor Gammana approved the Economic Development Committee Meeting Agenda for June 11, 2019, as amended.

4.0 Review of Notes
4.1 May 14, 2019, Committee Meeting Notes
The May 14, 2019, Committee Meeting Notes, were approved as presented.

5.0 Discussion Items
5.1 MNP Report Discussion
The Committee reviewed the MNP Report. Mayor Doerksen advised of the meeting with ADM, Lisa Sadownik, on June 12, 2019.

Councillor Peebles entered the meeting at 9:22 a.m.

5.2 Meeting Update: Ministers and Government Officials
Mayor Doerksen advised of upcoming meeting with the Minister of Advanced Education on June 18, 2019, and with the Ministers of Agriculture, Municipal Affairs, and Economic Development on June 25, 2019.

Mr. Deol advised that interviews for the climate change coordinator position are planned for this week and of the Energy Futures Lab roadshow in September.

APPROVED

5.3 Alberta Hemp Alliance Update

Councillor Peebles advised that the Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between Leduc County, Brazeau County, and Town of Drayton Valley, and a meeting for June is being planned. Council further discussed the Hemp Launch project.

Mayor Doerksen called a break at 10:09 a.m.
The meeting reconvened at 10:21 a.m.

5.4 BCG's Open House

Mr. Deol advised that BCG's Open House is on June 20, 2019, at 1:30 p.m.

5.5 FCM Reports re: International Training Centre

Councillors Ballas, Dodds, and Gammana provided feedback on their recent trip to Quebec City for the annual FCM Conference.

5.6 Biomass Energy Techniques

Mr. Deol advised Council of the proposal from Biomass Energy Techniques.

5.7 Blu Lite – Intelligent Energy Solutions

Mr. Deol advised Council of the business idea from Blu Lite.

5.8 Zero Fee

Councillor Dodds advised that a marketing campaign has been hired to create a brochure to attract sponsorship. She further advised that the registration deadline is coming up in August with remaining availability for the Arts & Science program and of upcoming meetings with Northern Lights College, NorQuest College, Rotary Club, and Drayton Valley Community Foundation. Council will share the Zero Fee program information with Mayors and Councillors of the region.

5.9 Update on Meeting June 6, 2019, with Jodi Abbott (NorQuest College)

Mr. Deol provided an update on the recent meeting with Dr. Abbott to discuss the lease for the CETC and share feedback on the past three years of leasing space in the building. Council further discussed post-secondary education in Alberta and potential gaps in course offerings.

Mayor Doerksen reported on the recent meetings with different oil and gas companies in Calgary. Companies were asked to share their needs in regards to training courses.

5.10 Tentative Telephone Call with Eric Burton at 2:30 p.m.

No comments were made under this item.

5.11 TELUS Update

Councillor Wheeler provided an update on recent discussions with TELUS that result in a change of the scope for the pilot project to be public places rather than private homes, together with intersections as previously discussed.

Councillor Dodds exited the meeting at 11:40 a.m.
Councillor Dodds returned to the meeting at 11:42 a.m.

APPROVED

5.12 Graphene Leaders Update
Mayor Doerksen provided Council with an update.

6.0 Other Business
Council briefly discussed other economic development opportunities around the Bio-Mile lands and CETC.

Mr. Deol exited the meeting at 11:59 a.m.
Mr. Deol returned to the meeting at 12:02 p.m.

7.0 Information Items
There were no information items to review.

8.0 Items for Next Meeting

9.0 Next Meeting Date
- July 9, 2019, 9:00 a.m., Clean Energy Technology Centre

10.0 Adjournment
Mayor Doerksen adjourned the meeting at 12:09 p.m.

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COMMITTEE CHAIR CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

APPROVED

TOWN of DRAYTON VALLEY LIBRARY BOARD MEETING MINUTES

The minutes of the Drayton Valley Municipal Library Board regular meeting held May 16th, 2019 at 1:15pm, in Board Room 1

PRESENT **Trustees:** Lyndara Cowper-Smith (Board Chair), Pat Adamson (Treasurer), Donna Gawalko, Donna Wiltse, Fayrell Wheeler-Arrived at 1:20pm, Colleen Andersen-Arrived at 1:25pm.
Library Admin: Doug Whistance-Smith (Director), Dana Crawford (Recording Secretary)

ABSENT Rosemarie Mayan (Vice Chair),

CALL TO ORDER

Lyndara Cowper-Smith called the meeting to order at **1:14 pm**.
Quorum Declared

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Additions: Correspondences – May 14 YRL advocacy letter
Deletions: None

MOTION 2019-041 ***Pat Adamson*** moved to approve the agenda. **CARRIED**

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Additions: None
Deletions: None

MOTION 2019-042 ***Donna Wiltse*** moved to adopt the April 18th, 2019 meeting minutes as presented.

CARRIED

OLD BUSINESS

Star Catholic Agreement

It has been 10 years since the agreement was last reviewed. 4 important issues were discussed.

1. A management Committee will be formed and will meet on an ad hoc basis and once a year in October.
2. The use of the adjoined classroom was discussed. It will be used by the school in the day and the library will have access to it after school hours.
3. The Finance Structure over the last 10 year was discussed. There has been an increase in cost to the library but no increase in cost to the school.
4. The Rotary as a public library can be accessed by the students. Space and financial restraints keep the library from building a larger Young Adult and Curriculum based collection, however, library employees will be speaking to teachers promote the Rotary Library and temporarily bring in materials that support current lessons.

Intermunicipal Library Agreement

Doug met with Winston Rossouw, CAO of the Town of Drayton Valley in April and Lee Chambers the Director of Community Services for Brazeau County in May. The request for local appropriation should be agreed on between the town and the county. Lee Chambers provided Doug with a funding structure from the Rocky Mountain House Library but the funding structure is entirely dissimilar. The required elements of an intermunicipal library agreement can be found in the Alberta Libraries Regulations section 12.

An ad hoc committee for developing and Intermunicipal Library Agreement will be formed to include Douglas Whistance-Smith, Donna Wiltse, Donna Gawalko, and Fayrell Wheeler.

MOTION 2019-043 ***Pat Adamson*** moved to start a committee to form an Intermunicipal Library agreement between the Town of Drayton Valley and Brazeau County.

CARRIED

Program Space Divider all and Sliding Door Quotes

Office Space Dividers were donated to us by YRL. This donation has saved us a lot of money and we are thankful to YRL. The meeting space created by these dividers will hold up to 8 people. Strathcona County has moved back into their building and has a surplus of furniture. We have bought or picked up for free new chairs and furniture.

NEW BUSINESS

Board Meetings at Rotary Children's Library

The Board has agreed that the Library Board meeting Scheduled for **August 22nd** at 1:15pm will be held at the Rotary Children's Library in the shared classroom space.

Director's Review

Lyndara will email the paperwork to all Board trustees. There will be an in-camera session in the June meeting to discuss.

Lyndara's Annual BBQ

All Board and staff are invited to the BBQ in Seba Beach on **August 18th** from 12 noon to 7pm. Dana will invite staff.

2018 Audit and Charity Return

Birthdays were collected from board members to send to CRA. The board asked for the Charity return value to be listed under income.

MOTION 2019-044 ***Donna Gawalko*** moved to approve the 2018 Audit and Charity Return.
Donna Wiltse Seconded the motion. **CARRIED**

Action: *The Audit will be sent out to PLSB, Star Catholic-Holy Trinity School, County Council, and Town Council.*

Bylaw Schedule B (Card Fees) and Schedule E (Service Fees) updates

Discussions about space restraints took place. These discussions will be continued in meetings of the Intermunicipal Library Agreement Creation Committee.

MOTION 2019-045 ***Pat Adamson*** moved to approve Bylaw Schedules B and E updates as presented.
Colleen Andersen Seconded the motion. **CARRIED**

Policies-Amend: 5.2.1.2 Scheduling and Breaks

A Minor change needs to be made to meet the Alberta Employment Standards Code.

MOTION 2019-046 ***Pat Adamson*** moved to approve the amendment to **Policy 5.2.1.2**

CARRIED

Policies-Rescind: 4.1.7.2 Hours of Service (Defined in Bylaw Schedule A)

Policies 4.1.7.2, 4.1.7.7, 4.1.7.8, and 4.1.7.9 need to be rescinded due to duplication of information in Bylaw and Schedules.

MOTION 2019-047 ***Donna Gawalko*** moved to Rescind Policies 4.1.7.2, 4.1.7.7, 4.1.7.8, and 4.1.7.9

CARRIED

Action*: Director will restructure Policy Manual.*

FINANCIAL

Monthly Financial Report – April 2019

We should have at least 66% of our budget remaining. Some employment has ended and may not be replaced to meet budget constraints. Doug has created a timeline of financial specific events that require board attention with motions.

REPORTS

Library Director

Doug will consider hiring a casual employee for on call work if a last-minute absence leaves the library short staffed.

March Statistics

All members have a copy of April 2019 Statistics.
Some programs have been crossed out for a break and will resume in September. Some youth programs did not run due to the retirement of the library programmer.

***Action**: Director will forward a copy of Board meeting minutes and Library Statistics to Town and County C.A.O for sharing with councils.*

YRL

A letter was drafted by the chair of the YRL board. The letter included an info-graphic depicting the social return on investment of public libraries. Doug will create a similar graphic for the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and the Rotary Children's Library separately and together.

Members Reports

Lyndara enjoyed the Alberta Library Conference this year and claims it was the best one she has attended. The Library will be booking at least three rooms for next years ALC this June.

MOTION 2019-048 ***Colleen Andersen*** moved to receive Financial Reports, Library Directors Report and Member Reports as information. **CARRIED**

CORRESPONDENCES

Incoming Information Items

a) May 3: Metrix Group re 2018 Audit includes letter of findings and financial statements.
b) May 7: Brazeau County re acknowledge receipt of Bylaw Schedules.
c) May 7: Brazeau County re budget and semi-annual appropriation payments.
d) May 16: PLSB re receipt of all documents required for grant, awaiting provincial budget.

Action/ Decision Items

a) April 24: CRA re EI - PRP (Premium Reduction Program); request proof of ST Disability benefits for staff. Information sent to CRA on May 1.

Outgoing Items

a) May 9: letters to Town, Brazeau and Parkland Counties re completed audit. Audit also sent to Star Catholic, PLSB (with completed AB Gov't grant application), CRA (with Charity Return).
b) May 10: email from Director to YRL: thanks for dividers and chairs.

MOTION 2019-049 ***Pat Adamson*** moved to receive the reports and correspondence as information. **CARRIED**

SIGNING DOCUMENTS AND CHEQUES

NEXT MEETING DATE

Next meeting date: **Jun 20th, 2019 at 1:15 pm** in Conference room #1.

ADJOURNMENT

MOTION 2019-050 ***Donna Gawalko*** moved to adjourn the meeting at **3:00 pm**. **CARRIED**

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Board Chair **Recording Secretary**

Adopted on the ____ day of _____, 2018

DRAYTON VALLEY

Sustainability Committee Meeting
Monday, June 20, 2019, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Town of Drayton Valley Conference Room #2

Meeting Notes

APPROVED

Present: Councillor Nancy Dodds, Councillor Fayrell Wheeler, Rick Wheatley, Jennifer Stone, Lisa Legeas, Sabine Landmark Kevin McMillan, Mairi Smith

1.0 Call to Order
Councillor Dodds called the meeting to order at 10:04 a.m.

2.0 Additions or Deletions to Agenda
There were no additions or deletions to the Agenda.

3.0 Adoption of Agenda
Councillor Wheeler moved to approve the agenda as presented.
Carried

4.0 Approval of Committee Meeting Notes

4.1 Sustainability Committee Meeting Notes, May 2, 2019
Councillor Wheeler approved the Sustainability Committee Meeting Notes from May 2, 2019.
Carried

5.0 Discussion Items

5.1 Yellow Fish Road Debrief
Completed on May 16, 2019
Councillor Wheeler stated that weather was cooperative but stated that the paint should have been shaken beforehand. The kids enjoyed hanging the door knockers. Ms. Stone advised only 1 entry for the selfie contest so far. Councillor Wheeler mentioned handing out the prizes for the selfie contest at the Omniplex by the painted fish in the parking lot.

5.2 Waste Management
Open House Proposed Date July 1, 2019 (Canada Day)
Mr. Wheatley mentioned pushing date to June or July and advised that the garbage bin sizes to be assessed. Councillor Wheeler mentioned that the residents who leave for more than 2 months be able to return their garbage bins into the town and opt out of the program for that duration of time. Proposed to

have it on July 1, 2019 for Canada Day. Mr. Wheatley to obtain the different sizes of garbage bins and the committee will discuss monthly rates at the next meeting. Councillor Dodds suggested having an open house at the Fall Registration night in September as well. Ms. Stone needs at least 2 weeks prior to open house to advertise on social media, newspaper etc.

5.3 Water Disconnect Education

Mr. Wheatley is working on the inflow infiltration. Have an information session to inform residents. Councillor Dodds suggested we have it along with the Waste Management Open House and have them tie in together.

Mr. McMillan entered the meeting at 10:34am;
Ms. Smith entered the meeting at 10:34am

5.4 43 Avenue Bio-Swale Project Cross Section

Councillor Wheeler asked if they could have an Ariel shot of the street which includes pictures of the Bio-Swales. Mr. Wheatley to obtain more pictures and information.

5.5 E-billing for Utility Invoices

Councillor Wheeler advised that council would like to eventually have everyone sign up for E-billing. Mr. McMillan stated that not everyone will be willing to sign up, also to possibly have a penalty to residents who continue with paper invoices. Mr. McMillan also suggested discussing the penalties/fees for next year's budget. Auto withdrawal is also being discussed but need to look into it further. Mr. McMillan and Ms. Smith will look discuss options for the future of getting radio reads, costs are a lot for the initial start-up and will provide more information in the fall. Councillor Wheeler to bring it to Council to discuss.

Mr. McMillan exited the meeting at 10:56am;
Ms. Smith exited the meeting at 10:56am

5.6 Monitoring Chart for Waste/Recycle

Discussions for E360, Mc. Legeas talked with the head office in Red Deer and left a message for Holly to contact her about what kind of monitoring they could provide us on a monthly basis and will follow up once she has been contacted.

5.7 Municipal Round-Up

The Curb-it program is to start on Friday, May 31. Spring Clean-up starts on June 3-7. Fall Clean-Up and the 3R Round-Up will be held on October 18, 19 and 20. Councillor Wheeler had questions from discussions at the AUMA conference about recycling pick up and any school fundraising opportunities. Mr. Wheatley can bring it up at his meeting with GFL this week. Blue bag recycling, any pop bottles or other recycle proceeds are now going to the landfill and Councillor Wheeler asked if those proceeds be sent to the Town instead.

APPROVED

Standing Items

5.8 Sustainability Vision 2019-2021 – Action Plan

6.0 Other Business

South entrance discussion, Mr. Wheatley mentioned that Public Works has 3 flower beds to clean up and plant flowers in.

Ms. Landmark exited the meeting at 11:24am
Ms. Landmark returned to the meeting at 11:26am

Joan with Public Works is working with TD tree days. Councillor Dodds suggested coinciding TD Tree Days with Council tree planting. Councillor Wheeler asked to review replacement plan for the current trees. Mr. Wheatley advised that he intends to implement a tree replacement budget this year. Councillor Wheeler brought up the problem with the beaver in the Aspenview pond and Councillor Dodds mentioned a beaver might be in the Meraw pond as well. Councillor Dodds advised that she would provide Mr. Wheatley with a number for a conversation office to have them re-located.

7.0 Information Items

8.0 Items for Next Meeting

- Water Disconnect Education
- Cross Section for 50th and 43rd Bio-Swale Project - Update
- Waste Management Open House proposed Canada Day
- Monitoring Chart for Waste/Recycle Update
- Yellow fish program – Selfie contest winners and new date

9.0 Next Meeting Date

- June 20, 2019 at 10:00a.m. - 12:00p.m.., Town of Drayton Valley Conference Room #2

10.0 Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 11:38p.m.

APPROVED

Souls Seeking Christ

ON A JOURNEY OF FAITH, LEARNING AND LOVE

Board Meeting Highlights – June 2019

DATES TO REMEMBER

Next Board Meeting

Wednesday,
August 28,
10:30 a.m.
STAR Central Office
4906 50 Ave., Leduc, AB
The public is welcome at all Board meetings.

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Beaumont

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Ponoka

Donna Tugwood
Lacombe

Presentations to the Board

The Board heard presentations from students of École Notre Dame School and Sacred Heart School on how their schools work to meet the diverse needs of a wide variety of individuals.

Locally Developed Courses

The Board approved locally developed courses Cake Decorating 15 and 25, as well as ESL Intro to Canadian Studies 15 and 25.

Alberta School Council Association

The Board authorized ASCA membership fees for all division school councils, including AGM attendance sponsorship for 2 members of each council, for the 2019-2020 school year.

Travel Requests

The Board approved grade 9 travel requests to Victoria, British Columbia from Christ the King School and École Mother d'Youville School.

The Board also approved in theory a grade 7 and 8 travel request to Montreal, Quebec from École Mother d'Youville School for the 2020-2021 school year.

Budget Report

The Board heard a budget presentation including an environmental scan of the current political climate and a summary of assumptions and risks. The Board approved the 2019-2020 budget as amended.

Human Resources Update

The Board heard a presentation on staff recruitment and development, programming, labour relations, and employee relations.

Facilities Update

The Board heard a presentation on school repairs and upgrades, and goals and focus for the next four years.

Organizational Meeting

The Board re-elected Trustee Michelle Lamer as Board Chair and Trustee Henry Effon as Vice Chair for the 2019-2020 school year.

FCSS Family and Community Support Services

Drayton Valley & District

2018 FCSS ANNUAL REPORT

Building a resilient community through prevention

For more information call 780-514-2200 or

Email fcss@draytonvalley.ca

What is Family & Community Support Services?

Drayton Valley and District Family and Community Support Services (FCSS) is a partnership between the Province of Alberta and the Town of Drayton Valley, Brazeau County and Parkland County that develops locally driven initiatives to enhance the social well-being of individuals, families and community through prevention. Our program provides service to residents of Drayton Valley, Brazeau County west of the North Saskatchewan River (the area east of the river is served by Breton FCSS) and Parkland County.

We strive to ensure that:

- Community members are resilient (able to overcome life's challenges);
- People have a sense of belonging to, ownership of and pride in their community;
- Organizations are partnering and collaborating to build community capacity; and
- Citizens are aware of the resources available and how to access them.

Lola Strand
FCSS Program Coordinator

Jennifer Fynn
FCSS Program Assistant

Krystal Blake
FCSS Program Assistant

Emily Hickman
Homelessness & Poverty Reduction Coordinator

Tracy Burrill
Home Support Worker

FCSS 2018 Operating Budget

- The Town of Drayton Valley contributed just over $40,000 in addition to its $176,000 Provincial grant.
- Brazeau County contributed just over $32,000 in addition to its $130,000 Provincial grant.
- Parkland County contributed approximately $7,000 in addition to its $30,000 Provincial grant
- The 2018 granting budget included $130,000 in grant funds allocated to community initiatives.

Non-FCSS Funds:

- Alberta Rural Development Network ARDN (Homelessness & Poverty Reduction Team)
- Neighbourhood Place
- Early Childhood Coalitions of Alberta (Community Parenting Coalition)

2018 FCSS Grants

Town of Drayton Valley A.L.I.V.E. 55 $25,000

Aim For Success I Am Empowered Conference & Mentoring Program $6,000

Drayton Valley Comprehensive Family Violence Institute $1,200

Burden Bearers Counselling Centre $4,200

Young Mom's Group $2,000

Drayton Valley Community Learning First Steps Program $2,073.24

Wild Rose Schools Safer School Together $12,000

Pembina Crisis Connections Society $20,000

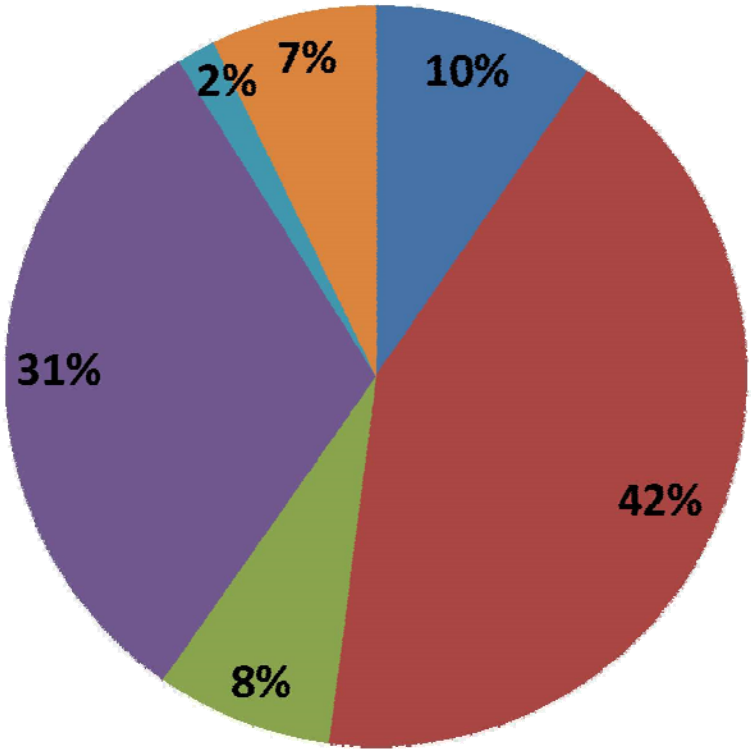
Brighter Futures Family Resource Society Summer Day Program $11,478.61

Eagle Point –Blue Rapids Parks Council Education Program $10,000

Evergreen Parent Link Centre Santa's Workshop $4,000

2018 Snapshot

Every $1 contributed by the Municipalities leverages $3.97 in the community.



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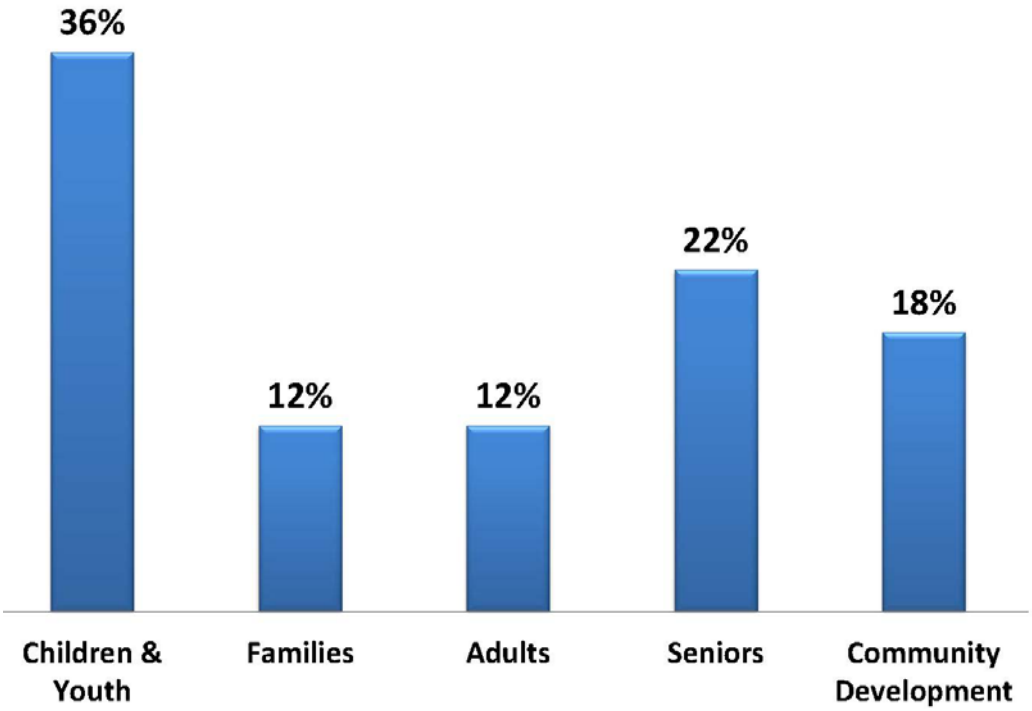


FCSS offered 19 in-house programs and services and funded 12 external programs

19149

PEOPLE WERE SERVED

5380

REFERRALS WERE PROVIDED

502

VOLUNTEERS PUT IN

3446

VOLUNTEER HOURS EQUIVALENT TO

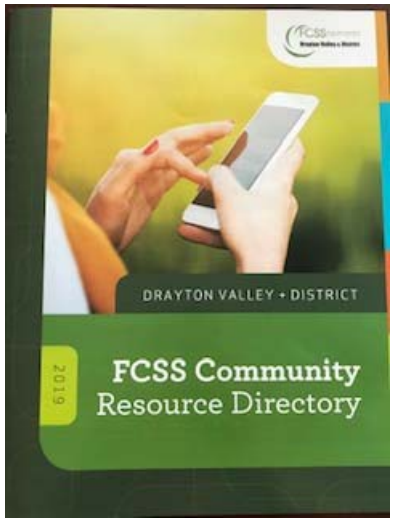
$68,920

Information & Referral

One of our priorities is to ensure that citizens are aware of the resources and how to access them. We do this by:

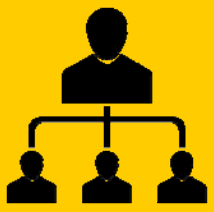
- Promoting FCSS as a referral and navigation service;
- Providing opportunities for local service providers to showcase their resources; and
- Maintaining a current database of community resources and making it available to the community.

In 2018 we provided Information, referral and navigation services to approximately:



- 2190 phone inquiries
- 1000 email inquiries
- 2190 walk in inquiries

1400
RESOURCE MATERIALS WERE PROVIDED (Community Resource Directory & Community Guides)



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REFERRALS WERE PROVIDED

Children & Youth

FCSS in-house and funded programs for children and youth increase and improve independence, coping and interpersonal skills. They foster relationships and connections, and develop an awareness of social needs and responsibility.

In-House Programs

Skatepark Jam

Over 90 people of all ages enjoyed a day full of skateboarding, music and food with members of the Drayton Valley RCMP.

Making Financial Cents Program

Local financial experts taught basic financial life skills to over 30 Gr. 12 students as they launch into independence.

Funded Programs

Brighter Futures Family Resource Society Summer Day Camp

127 children attended summer day camp sessions in Drayton Valley and Tomahawk.

Aim For Success I am Empowered Conference and Mentoring Program

Over 100 young girls and women attended a conference focused on self esteem and self confidence.

Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Parks Council Education Program

Over 2300 youth had the chance to unplug from electronics and learn why it's important to connect with nature.

Wild Rose School Division Safer Schools Together

700 parents, youth and teachers learned about how to use social media safely.

Boys & Girls Club of Drayton Valley

Licensed Out of School programs gave 164 children ages 5-12 years old after school care until 6 pm as well as on most no school days. Summer care was also offered this year.

Outcomes

According to children and youth program surveys:

86%
Of participants said that they are more able to communicate with their students/ children about safe social media use.

100%
Of children said that they felt their mentor cared about them in the Aim for Success Mentoring Program.

90%
Of youth said that they understand the importance of spending time in nature as a result of the Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Environmental Program.

94%
Of children said that they are better at making friends as a result of attending the Brighter Futures Summer Day Camp.

94%
Of parents said their child shows more self - confidence as a result of attending the Brighter Futures Summer Day Camp.

70%
Of youth said that they are empowered to make the world a better place as a result of the Eagle Point-Blue Rapids Environmental Program.

79%
Of children said they are better at solving problems and making friends as a result of attending the Boys & Girls Club Out of School Program.

5717
CHILDREN and YOUTH WERE SERVED

57
VOLUNTEERS PUT IN
1348
VOLUNTEER HOURS

Families

FCSS - funded programs for families aim to improve social well-being and healthy functioning, develop positive relationships, improve parenting, and ensure that they have social supports, such as networks and access to resources, as needed.

In-House Program

Free Family Movie

300 parents and children enjoyed a free family movie while they learned about the stages of early childhood development and available community resources .

Funded Programs

Family Day Disconnect to Connect

Families and schools competed by logging the number of hours that they disconnected from technology on Family Day to spend time together.

Drayton Valley Community Learning-First Steps Whitby

12 parents and their children in a very rural area attended a weekly group that focused on increased parent child interactions.

Pembina Crisis Connection Society

Over 2000 children, youth and adults learned about the prevention of harm caused by violence towards self and others including domestic violence, bullying and suicide.

Drayton Valley Comprehensive Violence Institute

Psycho-educational groups for men and women helped 60 individuals who are experiencing family violence to better deal with their stress and anger.

Young Mom's Group

16 pregnant teens and young mothers who are at risk for poor parenting outcomes accessed a network of formal and informal services and supports available to reduce social isolation and enhance self reliance.

Outcomes

According to family program surveys:

100%
Of families said they feel their neighbourhood is a good place to bring up children as a result of the Santa's Workshop.

81%
Of young moms said they are accessing the resources their families need as a result of attending the Young Mom's groups.

100%
Of parents said they are feeling more connected to the community as a result of attending the DV Community Learning First Steps Whitby.

97%
Of moms said they feel supported by the Young Mom's group.

3969
FAMILIES WERE SERVED

19
VOLUNTEERS PUT IN

594
VOLUNTEER HOURS

Adults

FCSS - funded programs for adults strengthen people by developing their skills, knowledge, and confidence to be able to overcome life's challenges.

In-House Programs

Making Financial Cents Program

12 people attended 10 classes facilitated by local financial gurus geared to help people to make informed financial decisions.

Volunteer Income Tax Program

Volunteers completed 141 tax returns for low income families and individuals free of charge. This ensured that these residents were able to receive the federal and provincial benefits they need.

TESTIMONIAL

Making Financial Cents Program participant

"For me the courses seemed to become more and more interesting as each week passed. A much larger portion of the general public should be exposed to the content of these weekly courses. "

Funded Program

Burden Bearers Counselling Centre

35 people who may not have been able to pay for private counseling received the support they needed.

Outcomes

According to adult program surveys:

71%

People said that they are better at handling whatever comes their way and are better able to maintain relationships as a result of attending Burden Bearers Counseling Centre

97%

People said that they are more able to make wise financial choices as a result of attending the Making Financial Cents Program

2,297

PEOPLE WERE SERVED

5

VOLUNTEERS PUT IN

20

VOLUNTEER HOURS

Seniors

FCSS in-house and funded programs for seniors allow for seniors to be actively engaged and supported to allow healthy, independent living.

In-House Programs

Snow Angels

12 seniors had their snow removed by a volunteer.

Seniors Benefits Workshops

Approximately 50 Seniors learned about eligible Provincial and Federal benefits.

Seniors Tea

100 seniors were celebrated at our Annual Seniors tea where they enjoyed lunch and were entertained by local children and youth.

Telus Wise

33 Seniors learned how to navigate social media and the internet effectively and safely.

Home Support

27 Seniors and 2 adults with disabilities received assistance with light housekeeping and meal preparation.

Funded Program

ALIVE 55

455 seniors had access to programs at the Pool and the Omniplex in an effort to reduce isolation and ensure that seniors feel connected to one another and their community, as well as the resources they may need to achieve an optimal quality of life.

Outcomes

According to seniors program surveys:

100%
Of seniors say that the ALIVE 55 Program helps them to feel less isolated and more connected to others.

TESTIMONIAL
"Thank goodness for Tara. She is doing the house work and any thing I ask her. Most pleasant girl. Thank you for this service."

TESTIMONIAL
"I am very pleased with Tara's work, always cheerful, thank you."

100%
Of seniors say they are accessing the community resources they need to remain in their own homes as a result of receiving Home Support Services .

TESTIMONIAL
"I enjoy Tara's visit, she is very good at her job. Sometimes we just mostly visit. I also get her to do a few things I find difficult to do. I feel more secure about living here."

90%
Of seniors say they have more information and can better access the benefits available to them as a result of attending the Seniors Benefits Workshop.

863
SENIORS WERE SERVED

1920
REFERRALS WERE PROVIDED

Community Development

FCSS community development programs aim to improve the social well-being of the community, including connectedness & support for volunteerism.

In-House Programs

Block Parties

36 families got to know their neighbours as a result of participating in a Block Party.

Community Dinners

Approximately 144 volunteers from 16 not for profit groups prepared and served meals to over 3,000 people.

Volunteer Appreciation Night

We celebrated 190 local volunteers with dinner and entertainment at our annual Volunteer Appreciation Banquet.

Board Development Workshop

17 volunteers learned about the roles and responsibilities of being on a volunteer board.

De-escalating Training

40 service providers learned how to de-escalate a potentially violent situation.

Canada Day

About 4,000 people celebrated Canada Day at the Rotary Park.

Outcomes

According to community development program surveys:

100%
Of participants say that they found value in the de-escalation training.

TESTIMONIAL
"I feel confident now that when these situations arise, I can take control"
De-escalating Training Participant

TESTIMONIAL
"Well needed, a workshop worth having."
De-escalating Training Participant

TESTIMONIAL
"This event is amazing. It warms my heart to see everyone here. I have met new people and talked to someone I hadn't seen in years."
Community Dinner Participant

100%
Of volunteers say that they feel that they are important to the community as a result of attending the Volunteer Appreciation Banquet.

TESTIMONIAL
"We think this is such a fantastic way to give back to the community. It really makes us feel like we are contributing to something special."
Community Dinner Host Company

502
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3446
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Homelessness

146 Clients Served

We assisted 146 unique clients access and navigate resources, pay their rent, keep their utilities connected, obtain vital identification and documentation, complete their taxes and access emergency shelter over 256 occasions.

71 Households Have a Home

71 Households, accounting for 109 individuals (including minors) received help with a damage deposit, rent or utilities, allowing them to access or remain in safe and affordable housing.

17 Clients have Access to Vital Documents

Having ID is not a luxury, it is necessary for not only accessing even the most basic services but also for finding employment.

We helped 17 individuals get pieces of basic ID (Health cards/ government picture ID/birth certificates) and stored copies and other vital documents (tax returns, employment documents, etc.)

80 Nights Out of the Cold

The Community Mat Program was open 80 nights from January to April and October to December. During that time, we to offered emergency shelter to 9 unique clients providing 49 nights of shelter.

Partnerships

Resilient Communities work together to prevent social problems. Drayton Valley & District FCSS works with the community to raise awareness about community needs and finding appropriate solutions. Some of these groups include:

Resilient Youth in Stressed Environments (RYSE) Project Team

FCSS is partnered with Dr. Michael Ungar and Dalhousie University. The Resilient Youth in Stressed Environments (RYSE) project is a five year multinational research project that is looking into how young people between the ages of 15-24 years adapt to the stressful environments that accompany the boom-bust cycle of the oil economy in Drayton Valley, Alberta and in Secunda, South Africa. The study is designed to work collaboratively with youth and their adult allies to identify protective processes that can enhance the adaptive capacity and resilience of young people ages 15-24 in our community.

Partnerships con't.

Community Parenting Coalition

The Community Parenting Coalition includes representation from a wide range of community partners who work collaboratively to: maximize community resources, educate parents about the services available, help to identify barriers and gaps families encounter and educate the community about the importance of early learning years and quality early childhood education.

Healthy Communities Coalition

The purpose of the Healthy Communities Coalition is to provide a platform for collaborative relationships that work towards preventing health and social issues by reducing risk factors, increasing protective factors and enhancing resiliency.

Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Team

The Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Team works together as part of the Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Project. The Committee's primary purpose is to support the implementation of the Homelessness and Poverty Reduction Strategy as well as to ensure that it continues to meet the needs of the community.

Drayton Valley Libraries Monthly Stats – May 2019

Patrons	Main Branch	Rotary Branch	TOTAL
New Patrons Added	23	1	**24**
Patron Records Deleted	6	0	**6**
TOTAL Patrons	**3169**	**457**	**3626**

Where They Live: DV Town**: 2168** **+** Brazeau: **1276** /1548 **+** Other: **182**

DV Town Pop^{n} **= 7235** Brazeau County Pop^{n} **= 7771** TOTAL Pop^{n} **= 15006**

DV Library Users/ Pop^{n} **= 29.9% Town** DV Library Users/ Pop^{n} **= 16.4% BC / 19.9%**

Collections	24,943 items	6,906 items	31,849 items
Items Added	101	3	**104**
Items Deleted	0	0	**0**
Items Withdrawn	1532	30	**1562**

Circulations			
Check-Outs	3618	609	**4227**
# Patrons	441	51	**492**
Check-Ins	3355	502	**3857**
Overdue CKIs	451	84	**535**

ILL & Holds			
Staff Generated Holds	329	13	**342**
Patron Generated Holds	645	45	**690**
Holds Satisfied	889	34	**923**
ILL - Items Borrowed	1376	53	**1429**
ILL - Items Lent	1097	224	**1321**

TRACpac			
Log-ins	909	44	**953**
Item Renewals	442	97	**539**

Financials			
New Fine Charges	$1451.92	$328.98	**$1780.90**
Fines Paid	$697.93	$112.55	**$792.48**
Fines Waived	$618.02	$32.25	**$650.27**

Wi-Fi & Public Computer Usage:			
Public Computer Use:	748 sessions / 500 Hrs.	9 sessions / 3 Hrs.	**754 Sess./ 503 Hrs.**
Wi-Fi Sessions (patrons/staff)	1092/123	550/7	**1772 sessions**
Wi-Fi Max. Same-time Users	28	13	**41 same-time users**
Unique Devices	266	204	**470 unique devices**
Total Data	178.75 GB	39.62 GB	**218.37 GB**

eResources			
Hoopla Circs	112	3	**115**
OverDrive Circs	483	18	**501**
RBDigital Circs	29	0	**29**

YRL Region DB Circs: Cloud Library **2446** circs Press Reader **5490** circs

Website (DVLibraries) Users: **863** Sessions: **1429** Page Views: **3083**

Programs & Activities			Main Branch	Rotary Branch	TOTAL
Kids	Regular scheduled Rotary Programs suspended for May & June to prepare for SRC 2019. Ginny on vacation				
Youth	Youth Only (Robots)	(0x) Dana	0	(0/event) - *no registrants*	0
	Grade 3-4 Book Club	(1x) Darlene	11	(11/event)	11
	Grade 5-6 Book Club	(2x) Darlene	12	(6/event)	12
	Grade 7-8 Book Club	(2x) Darlene	9	(4.5/event)	9
	Youth Write	(0x) Leah	0	(0/event)) - **cancelled** -Resumes in Sept?	0
	Youth Art	(1x) Pat	3	(3/event) Pat Retires	3
	Totals	***(6 events)***	***35 Att.***		***35***
Adult	Tai Chi	(0x)	0	(0/event) - **cancelled** -Resume in Sept?	0
	NF Book Club	(1x) Colleen	3	(3/event)	6
	Write Stuff	(1x) Leah	7	(7/event)	3
	Art in Afternoon	(1x) Pat	8	(8/event) Pat Retires	8
	Gardenlust	(2x) Pat	22	(11/event) Pat Retires	22
	Movies	(6x) Doug	41	(~7/event)	41
	Just for Foodies	(1x) Lyndara	7		7
	Totals	***(12 events)***	***88 Att.***		***88***
Family	Family Movie	(0x) Doug	0	(0/event) - **cancelled** - resume in Sept?	0
	Totals	***(0 events)***	***0 Att.***		***0***
Events	Cowboy Poet - BJ Smith	(1x) Leah	2		2
	Rodeo Week Lasso	(1x) Leah		21	21
	Beekeeping	(1x) Lorna	11		11
	Totals	***(3 events)***	***13 Att.***	***21***	***34***
Library Awareness, Partnerships & Networking					
	School Visits	(2x) Dana/ Leah	56		56
	Interagency	(1x) Leah	10		10
	Mc-Happy Day	(1x) Doug/ Leah	258		258
	McDonalds Chat	(1x) Leah	30		30
	Heads Up Guys	(1x) Doug	50		50
	Radio Talk Show	(1x) Leah	xx	[impossible to gauge audience]	xx
	Newsletter	[~150+ print copies produced]		[impossible to e-copy distribution]	(150+)
	Totals	***(7 events)***	***80+***		***80+***
Service	Library Tours	(2x)	**20** (ECDC)	14 (El Dorado)	34
	Exam proctoring	(7x)	7		7
	Totals	***9***	***27***	***14***	***41***
Outside Groups Using Library Space for Activities					
	Arts & Crafts	(2-8x?)	7-28?		7-28
	Dungeons & Dragons	(4x)	32		32
	ESL	(5x)	24		24
	Genealogy	(1x)	4		4
	Beehive (Art/ Craft)	(0x)	0	Cancelled – Pat Retired	0
		(9 events)	***54***		***54***
Outreach Services					
	ECDC	(0x) Ginny		Cancelled – Ginny on Vacation	0
	Sr. Storytime	(2x) Leah	8	(4/event)	8
	Totals	***(3 events)***	***8 Att.***		***8***
Holiday Closures (May 20)		(x1)	11 hr. closure	7.5 hr. closure	18.5 hrs

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June 2019 Stats

Town of Drayton Valley/ Brazeau County

Fire Calls- 2

Rubbish and Grass Fires- 2

Motor Vehicle Collisions- 4

Rescue Calls- 1

Alarm Calls- 5

Assist another Agency- 6

Misc Calls- 4

Total- 24

Town of Drayton Valley

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Misc Calls- 1

Total- 7

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Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment
Crime Statistics (Actual)
January to May: 2014 - 2019

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

June-06-19

CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Homicides & Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Robbery		5	2	0	1	3	0	-100%	-100%	-0.6
Sexual Assaults		4	5	5	10	3	1	-75%	-67%	-0.5
Other Sexual Offences		3	3	8	4	4	0	-100%	-100%	-0.5
Assault		65	50	41	36	62	43	-34%	-31%	-2.3
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		1	1	1	3	1	2	100%	100%	0.2
Extortion		1	0	0	0	1	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Criminal Harassment		3	8	6	7	9	10	233%	11%	1.1
Uttering Threats		18	16	17	11	19	20	11%	5%	0.4
TOTAL PERSONS		**100**	**85**	**78**	**72**	**103**	**76**	**-24%**	**-26%**	**-2.1**
Break & Enter		34	27	45	39	89	31	-9%	-65%	4.7
Theft of Motor Vehicle		46	22	30	31	48	52	13%	8%	3.1
Theft Over $5,000		5	4	3	4	7	3	-40%	-57%	0.0
Theft Under $5,000		137	86	106	147	219	156	14%	-29%	15.3
Possn Stn Goods		21	6	9	12	34	35	67%	3%	4.5
Fraud		18	21	18	41	36	33	83%	-8%	4.1
Arson		1	1	0	0	2	4	300%	100%	0.5
Mischief To Property		122	122	87	76	94	75	-39%	-20%	-9.4
TOTAL PROPERTY		**384**	**289**	**298**	**350**	**529**	**389**	**1%**	**-26%**	**22.8**
Offensive Weapons		11	6	3	5	8	6	-45%	-25%	-0.5
Disturbing the peace		40	36	21	33	42	29	-28%	-31%	-0.7
Fail to Comply & Breaches		67	49	37	31	74	90	34%	22%	5.3
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		14	18	9	9	21	19	36%	-10%	1.0
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		**132**	**109**	**70**	**78**	**145**	**144**	**9%**	**-1%**	**5.0**
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		616	483	446	500	777	609	-1%	-22%	25.7

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Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		19	16	12	14	30	16	-16%	-47%	0.8
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		9	14	4	7	7	4	-56%	-43%	-1.2
Drug Enforcement - Other		0	0	1	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Drugs		**28**	**30**	**17**	**21**	**37**	**20**	**-29%**	**-46%**	**-0.4**
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Federal - General		2	2	3	2	3	12	500%	300%	1.5
TOTAL FEDERAL		**30**	**32**	**20**	**23**	**40**	**32**	**7%**	**-20%**	**1.1**
Liquor Act		6	7	5	8	9	4	-33%	-56%	0.0
Cannabis Act		0	0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.1
Mental Health Act		36	34	26	24	59	36	0%	-39%	2.1
Other Provincial Stats		36	61	70	44	58	68	89%	17%	3.6
Total Provincial Stats		**78**	**102**	**101**	**76**	**126**	**109**	**40%**	**-13%**	**5.8**
Municipal By-laws Traffic		4	4	0	3	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.8
Municipal By-laws		32	33	36	29	39	24	-25%	-38%	-0.8
Total Municipal		**36**	**37**	**36**	**32**	**39**	**24**	**-33%**	**-38%**	**-1.7**
Fatals		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Injury MVC		3	2	6	2	6	4	33%	-33%	0.4
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		165	115	95	81	85	80	-52%	-6%	-15.1
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		18	16	10	12	12	7	-61%	-42%	-1.9
TOTAL MVC		**186**	**133**	**111**	**95**	**103**	**91**	**-51%**	**-12%**	**-16.6**
Provincial Traffic		**242**	**166**	**173**	**153**	**314**	**413**	**71%**	**32%**	**36.5**
Other Traffic		**2**	**3**	**7**	**5**	**6**	**12**	**500%**	**100%**	**1.6**
Criminal Code Traffic		**46**	**36**	**27**	**28**	**25**	**40**	**-13%**	**60%**	**-1.8**
Common Police Activities										
False Alarms		**90**	**110**	**123**	**84**	**111**	**33**	**-63%**	**-70%**	**-9.2**
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		**31**	**41**	**42**	**33**	**45**	**43**	**39%**	**-4%**	**1.8**
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		**18**	**49**	**38**	**39**	**60**	**80**	**344%**	**33%**	**9.8**
Persons Reported Missing		**4**	**4**	**17**	**10**	**12**	**10**	**150%**	**-17%**	**1.3**
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		**82**	**110**	**91**	**65**	**62**	**86**	**5%**	**39%**	**-4.3**

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Crime Statistics (Actual)
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All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

June-06-19

CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Homicides & Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Robbery		0	0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Sexual Assaults		2	2	1	0	1	1	-50%	0%	-0.3
Other Sexual Offences		0	2	0	1	1	0	N/A	-100%	-0.1
Assault		14	6	2	6	9	6	-57%	-33%	-0.8
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Extortion		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Harassment		2	1	0	0	2	3	50%	50%	0.2
Uttering Threats		4	4	5	4	6	6	50%	0%	0.4
TOTAL PERSONS		**22**	**15**	**8**	**11**	**20**	**16**	**-27%**	**-20%**	**-0.3**
Break & Enter		5	13	11	9	10	7	40%	-30%	0.0
Theft of Motor Vehicle		8	6	10	5	7	15	88%	114%	0.9
Theft Over $5,000		0	2	2	3	1	0	N/A	-100%	-0.1
Theft Under $5,000		27	15	22	35	66	37	37%	-44%	6.2
Possn Stn Goods		4	1	4	2	5	13	225%	160%	1.6
Fraud		4	9	5	10	9	5	25%	-44%	0.3
Arson		0	0	0	0	0	3	N/A	N/A	0.4
Mischief To Property		38	28	18	16	33	12	-68%	-64%	-3.3
TOTAL PROPERTY		**86**	**74**	**72**	**80**	**131**	**92**	**7%**	**-30%**	**6.0**
Offensive Weapons		0	2	0	2	1	3	N/A	200%	0.4
Disturbing the peace		12	5	8	11	11	5	-58%	-55%	-0.4
Fail to Comply & Breaches		12	10	7	4	21	26	117%	24%	2.9
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		4	4	3	3	8	3	-25%	-63%	0.2
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		**28**	**21**	**18**	**20**	**41**	**37**	**32%**	**-10%**	**3.1**
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		136	110	98	111	192	145	7%	-24%	8.7

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CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		4	4	1	5	9	3	-25%	-67%	0.4
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		3	0	0	0	3	1	-67%	-67%	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Other		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Drugs		**7**	**4**	**1**	**5**	**12**	**4**	**-43%**	**-67%**	**0.4**
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Federal - General		0	0	1	1	2	2	N/A	0%	0.5
TOTAL FEDERAL		**7**	**4**	**2**	**6**	**14**	**6**	**-14%**	**-57%**	**0.8**
Liquor Act		1	2	1	2	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.3
Cannabis Act		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Mental Health Act		6	6	2	7	9	11	83%	22%	1.1
Other Provincial Stats		9	13	18	12	16	17	89%	6%	1.2
Total Provincial Stats		**16**	**21**	**21**	**21**	**25**	**28**	**75%**	**12%**	**2.1**
Municipal By-laws Traffic		1	1	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Municipal By-laws		14	11	11	13	15	10	-29%	-33%	-0.2
Total Municipal		**15**	**12**	**11**	**13**	**15**	**10**	**-33%**	**-33%**	**-0.4**
Fatals		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Injury MVC		2	1	1	1	2	2	0%	0%	0.1
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		33	16	14	13	7	16	-52%	129%	-3.2
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		6	3	3	2	2	1	-83%	-50%	-0.8
TOTAL MVC		**41**	**20**	**18**	**16**	**11**	**19**	**-54%**	**73%**	**-4.0**
Provincial Traffic		**46**	**37**	**47**	**31**	**112**	**54**	**17%**	**-52%**	**7.1**
Other Traffic		**0**	**1**	**4**	**2**	**0**	**2**	**N/A**	**N/A**	**0.1**
Criminal Code Traffic		**8**	**6**	**6**	**5**	**1**	**8**	**0%**	**700%**	**-0.5**
Common Police Activities										
False Alarms		**24**	**27**	**28**	**23**	**20**	**5**	**-79%**	**-75%**	**-3.5**
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		**12**	**6**	**9**	**12**	**12**	**8**	**-33%**	**-33%**	**0.0**
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		**5**	**13**	**2**	**10**	**15**	**23**	**360%**	**53%**	**3.0**
Persons Reported Missing		**2**	**1**	**4**	**1**	**5**	**3**	**50%**	**-40%**	**0.4**
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		**22**	**30**	**20**	**8**	**9**	**16**	**-27%**	**78%**	**-3.0**

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Category	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	FLAG
Theft Motor Vehicle (Total)		**46**	**22**	**30**	**31**	**48**	**52**	**Issue**
Auto		2	1	1	2	7	2	Within Norm
Truck/SUV/Van		31	17	22	25	31	43	Issue
Motorcycle		3	1	0	0	6	0	Within Norm
Other		5	3	6	3	4	5	Within Norm
Take Auto without Consent		5	0	1	1	0	2	Within Norm
Break and Enter (Total)*		**34**	**27**	**45**	**39**	**89**	**31**	**Within Norm**
Business		18	12	36	15	46	6	Within Norm
Residence		9	12	6	16	24	9	Within Norm
Cottage or Seasonal Residence		0	0	0	0	0	0	Within Norm
Other		5	3	3	5	16	9	Within Norm
Theft Over & Under $5,000 (Total)		**142**	**90**	**109**	**151**	**226**	**159**	**Within Norm**
Theft from a motor vehicle		45	11	34	76	109	65	Within Norm
Shoplifting		8	19	22	32	25	33	Issue
Mail Theft		0	1	0	1	7	2	Within Norm
Theft of bicycle		3	1	1	2	7	6	Issue
Other Theft		86	58	52	40	78	53	Within Norm

Mischief To Property		122	122	87	76	94	75	Within Norm
Suspicious Person/ Vehicle/ Property		18	49	38	39	60	80	Issue
Fail to Comply/Breach		67	49	37	31	74	90	Issue
Wellbeing Check		0	0	7	15	27	33	Issue
Mental Health Act		36	34	26	24	59	36	Within Norm
False Alarms		90	110	123	84	111	33	Within Norm

Traffic	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	FLAG
Roadside Suspensions - alcohol related - No grounds to charge*		2	3	7	5	6	12	Issue
Occupant Restraint/Seatbelt Violations*		3	3	0	3	53	58	Issue
Speeding Violations*		11	7	26	20	10	9	Within Norm
Intersection Related Violations*		5	5	5	7	15	8	Within Norm
Other Non-Moving Violation*		42	34	35	23	141	169	Issue
Other CC Traffic**		5	3	7	7	1	10	Issue

*"Actual" **"Reported"

Categories flagged with "Issue" only indicate that the current number of offences are higher the statistical norm based on previous years.

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Break and Enters (includes unlawfully in a dwelling place)

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" June-06-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	31	22	9	17	10	16	11	8	15	12	11	13
Running Total	31	53	62	79	89	105	116	124	139	151	162	175
Quarter	62			43			34			36		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	8	5	5	6	7							
Running Total	8	13	18	24	31							
Quarter	18			TBD			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	-74%	-75%	-71%	-70%	-65%							

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Theft Under $5,000

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" June-06-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	36	34	42	41	66	44	34	39	43	43	61	41
Running Total	36	70	112	153	219	263	297	336	379	422	483	524
Quarter	112			151			116			145		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	38	25	27	29	37							
Running Total	38	63	90	119	156							
Quarter	90			TBD			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	6%	-10%	-20%	-22%	-29%							

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Theft of Motor Vehicles (includes taking without consent)

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" June-06-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	9	18	7	7	7	12	9	12	11	12	10	8
Running Total	9	27	34	41	48	60	69	81	92	104	114	122
Quarter	34			26			32			30		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	8	16	9	4	15							
Running Total	8	24	33	37	52							
Quarter	33			TBD			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	-11%	-11%	-3%	-10%	8%							

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Theft from Motor Vehicles

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" June-06-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	18	17	18	16	40	26	16	22	18	22	34	24
Running Total	18	35	53	69	109	135	151	173	191	213	247	271
Quarter	53			82			56			80		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	21	7	12	12	13							
Running Total	21	28	40	52	65							
Quarter	40			TBD			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	17%	-20%	-25%	-25%	-40%							

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CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Homicides & Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Robbery		5	2	0	1	3	2	-60%	-33%	-0.3
Sexual Assaults		5	5	7	10	5	2	-60%	-60%	-0.3
Other Sexual Offences		3	3	8	4	7	0	-100%	-100%	-0.2
Assault		72	59	45	48	67	48	-33%	-28%	-2.7
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		2	1	1	3	1	2	0%	100%	0.1
Extortion		1	0	0	0	1	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Criminal Harassment		8	10	6	15	13	15	88%	15%	1.5
Uttering Threats		19	21	19	18	22	23	21%	5%	0.6
TOTAL PERSONS		**115**	**101**	**86**	**99**	**120**	**92**	**-20%**	**-23%**	**-1.3**
Break & Enter		40	34	49	48	105	44	10%	-58%	6.6
Theft of Motor Vehicle		54	25	40	37	60	65	20%	8%	4.5
Theft Over $5,000		5	5	3	4	12	3	-40%	-75%	0.3
Theft Under $5,000		188	121	130	174	263	178	-5%	-32%	12.0
Possn Stn Goods		27	8	13	18	48	44	63%	-8%	6.0
Fraud		25	25	20	45	48	38	52%	-21%	4.5
Arson		1	1	0	0	3	4	300%	33%	0.6
Mischief To Property		154	148	96	92	115	94	-39%	-18%	-11.5
TOTAL PROPERTY		**494**	**367**	**351**	**418**	**654**	**470**	**-5%**	**-28%**	**23.1**
Offensive Weapons		13	9	3	8	8	11	-15%	38%	-0.2
Disturbing the peace		45	42	22	38	48	35	-22%	-27%	-0.5
Fail to Comply & Breaches		75	61	46	44	95	112	49%	18%	8.1
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		17	20	10	10	26	24	41%	-8%	1.5
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		**150**	**132**	**81**	**100**	**177**	**182**	**21%**	**3%**	**9.0**
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		759	600	518	617	951	744	-2%	-22%	30.8

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CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		29	18	18	20	38	18	-38%	-53%	0.2
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		9	17	6	8	8	8	-11%	0%	-0.9
Drug Enforcement - Other		1	0	2	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Total Drugs		**39**	**35**	**26**	**28**	**46**	**26**	**-33%**	**-43%**	**-0.9**
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Federal - General		2	4	4	3	8	14	600%	75%	2.0
TOTAL FEDERAL		**41**	**39**	**30**	**31**	**54**	**40**	**-2%**	**-26%**	**1.2**
Liquor Act		8	8	7	9	9	7	-13%	-22%	0.0
Cannabis Act		0	0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.1
Mental Health Act		47	41	32	33	69	44	-6%	-36%	2.0
Other Provincial Stats		53	73	85	57	80	72	36%	-10%	2.5
Total Provincial Stats		**108**	**122**	**124**	**99**	**158**	**124**	**15%**	**-22%**	**4.7**
Municipal By-laws Traffic		5	4	1	4	0	1	-80%	N/A	-0.8
Municipal By-laws		41	44	41	40	49	31	-24%	-37%	-1.0
Total Municipal		**46**	**48**	**42**	**44**	**49**	**32**	**-30%**	**-35%**	**-1.9**
Fatals		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Injury MVC		4	3	6	3	6	4	0%	-33%	0.2
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		189	134	106	97	99	88	-53%	-11%	-17.7
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		20	21	13	15	12	10	-50%	-17%	-2.1
TOTAL MVC		**213**	**158**	**125**	**115**	**117**	**102**	**-52%**	**-13%**	**-19.7**
Provincial Traffic		**283**	**209**	**227**	**184**	**379**	**471**	**66%**	**24%**	**40.2**
Other Traffic		**2**	**4**	**8**	**7**	**6**	**14**	**600%**	**133%**	**1.9**
Criminal Code Traffic		**58**	**42**	**33**	**32**	**27**	**48**	**-17%**	**78%**	**-2.7**
Common Police Activities										
False Alarms		**117**	**142**	**138**	**105**	**131**	**35**	**-70%**	**-73%**	**-13.6**
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		**39**	**51**	**52**	**44**	**55**	**53**	**36%**	**-4%**	**2.1**
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		**19**	**55**	**43**	**47**	**80**	**93**	**389%**	**16%**	**12.8**
Persons Reported Missing		**5**	**5**	**18**	**13**	**16**	**11**	**120%**	**-31%**	**1.7**
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		**102**	**128**	**106**	**83**	**75**	**101**	**-1%**	**35%**	**-5.3**

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CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Homicides & Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Robbery		0	0	0	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	0.3
Sexual Assaults		1	0	2	0	2	0	-100%	-100%	0.0
Other Sexual Offences		0	0	0	0	3	0	N/A	-100%	0.3
Assault		7	9	4	12	5	5	-29%	0%	-0.4
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		1	0	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.1
Extortion		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Harassment		5	2	0	8	4	5	0%	25%	0.4
Uttering Threats		1	5	2	7	3	3	200%	0%	0.3
TOTAL PERSONS		**15**	**16**	**8**	**27**	**17**	**15**	**0%**	**-12%**	**0.6**
Break & Enter		6	7	4	9	16	12	100%	-25%	1.8
Theft of Motor Vehicle		8	3	10	6	12	14	75%	17%	1.5
Theft Over $5,000		0	1	0	0	5	0	N/A	-100%	0.3
Theft Under $5,000		51	35	24	27	44	18	-65%	-59%	-3.9
Possn Stn Goods		6	2	4	6	14	9	50%	-36%	1.5
Fraud		7	4	2	4	12	4	-43%	-67%	0.3
Arson		0	0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Mischief To Property		32	26	9	16	21	19	-41%	-10%	-2.1
TOTAL PROPERTY		**110**	**78**	**53**	**68**	**125**	**76**	**-31%**	**-39%**	**-0.4**
Offensive Weapons		2	3	0	3	0	4	100%	N/A	0.1
Disturbing the peace		5	6	1	5	6	6	20%	0%	0.3
Fail to Comply & Breaches		8	12	9	13	21	11	38%	-48%	1.3
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		3	2	1	1	5	5	67%	0%	0.5
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		**18**	**23**	**11**	**22**	**32**	**26**	**44%**	**-19%**	**2.2**
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		143	117	72	117	174	117	-18%	-33%	2.5

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CATEGORY	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	% Change 2014 - 2019	% Change 2018 - 2019	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		10	2	6	6	8	2	-80%	-75%	-0.6
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		0	3	2	1	1	2	N/A	100%	0.1
Drug Enforcement - Other		1	0	1	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Total Drugs		**11**	**5**	**9**	**7**	**9**	**4**	**-64%**	**-56%**	**-0.7**
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Federal - General		0	2	1	1	5	0	N/A	-100%	0.3
TOTAL FEDERAL		**11**	**7**	**10**	**8**	**14**	**4**	**-64%**	**-71%**	**-0.5**
Liquor Act		2	1	2	1	0	2	0%	N/A	-0.1
Cannabis Act		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Mental Health Act		11	7	6	9	10	8	-27%	-20%	-0.1
Other Provincial Stats		17	12	15	13	22	5	-71%	-77%	-0.9
Total Provincial Stats		**30**	**20**	**23**	**23**	**32**	**15**	**-50%**	**-53%**	**-1.1**
Municipal By-laws Traffic		1	0	1	1	0	1	0%	N/A	0.0
Municipal By-laws		9	11	5	11	10	7	-22%	-30%	-0.2
Total Municipal		**10**	**11**	**6**	**12**	**10**	**8**	**-20%**	**-20%**	**-0.2**
Fatals		0	0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Injury MVC		1	1	0	1	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		24	19	11	16	14	8	-67%	-43%	-2.6
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		2	5	3	3	0	3	50%	N/A	-0.3
TOTAL MVC		**27**	**25**	**14**	**20**	**14**	**11**	**-59%**	**-21%**	**-3.1**
Provincial Traffic		**41**	**43**	**54**	**31**	**65**	**54**	**32%**	**-17%**	**3.1**
Other Traffic		**0**	**1**	**1**	**2**	**0**	**0**	**N/A**	**N/A**	**-0.1**
Criminal Code Traffic		**12**	**6**	**6**	**4**	**2**	**8**	**-33%**	**300%**	**-1.0**
Common Police Activities										
False Alarms		**27**	**32**	**15**	**21**	**20**	**2**	**-93%**	**-90%**	**-4.4**
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		**8**	**10**	**10**	**11**	**10**	**10**	**25%**	**0%**	**0.3**
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		**1**	**6**	**5**	**8**	**20**	**12**	**1100%**	**-40%**	**2.9**
Persons Reported Missing		**1**	**1**	**1**	**3**	**4**	**1**	**0%**	**-75%**	**0.3**
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		**20**	**18**	**15**	**18**	**13**	**15**	**-25%**	**15%**	**-1.1**

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Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment
Crime Statistics (Actual)
January to June: 2014 - 2019

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

July-08-19

Category	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	FLAG
Theft Motor Vehicle (Total)		**54**	**25**	**40**	**37**	**60**	**65**	**Issue**
Auto		3	1	2	2	7	2	Within Norm
Truck/SUV/Van		36	20	29	31	41	53	Issue
Motorcycle		4	1	0	0	7	1	Within Norm
Other		6	3	8	3	5	7	Within Norm
Take Auto without Consent		5	0	1	1	0	2	Within Norm
Break and Enter (Total)*		**40**	**34**	**49**	**48**	**105**	**44**	**Within Norm**
Business		19	17	38	18	54	9	Within Norm
Residence		12	14	6	20	29	12	Within Norm
Cottage or Seasonal Residence		0	0	0	0	0	0	Within Norm
Other		7	3	3	7	18	15	Issue
Theft Over & Under $5,000 (Total)		**193**	**126**	**133**	**178**	**275**	**181**	**Within Norm**
Theft from a motor vehicle		76	28	37	85	135	76	Within Norm
Shoplifting		12	25	23	33	31	35	Issue
Mail Theft		0	1	0	3	7	2	Within Norm
Theft of bicycle		4	2	5	4	9	6	Within Norm
Other Theft		101	70	68	53	93	62	Within Norm

Mischief To Property		154	148	96	92	115	94	Within Norm
Suspicious Person/ Vehicle/ Property		19	55	43	47	80	93	Issue
Fail to Comply/Breach		75	61	46	44	95	112	Issue
Wellbeing Check		0	0	15	19	35	35	Issue
Mental Health Act		47	41	32	33	69	44	Within Norm
False Alarms		117	142	138	105	131	35	Within Norm

Traffic	Trend	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	FLAG
Roadside Suspensions - alcohol related - No grounds to charge*		2	4	8	7	6	14	Issue
Occupant Restraint/Seatbelt Violations*		3	3	0	5	54	69	Issue
Speeding Violations*		12	7	56	22	14	10	Within Norm
Intersection Related Violations*		6	8	6	10	16	9	Within Norm
Other Non-Moving Violation*		48	42	42	31	178	185	Issue
Other CC Traffic**		6	5	9	8	1	13	Issue

*"Actual" **"Reported"

Categories flagged with "Issue" only indicate that the current number of offences are higher the statistical norm based on previous years.

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Break and Enters (includes unlawfully in a dwelling place)

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" July-08-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	31	22	9	17	10	16	11	8	15	12	11	13
Running Total	31	53	62	79	89	105	116	124	139	151	162	175
Quarter	62			43			34			36		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	8	6	5	6	7	12						
Running Total	8	14	19	25	32	44						
Quarter	19			25			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	-74%	-74%	-69%	-68%	-64%	-58%						

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Theft Under $5,000

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" July-08-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	36	34	42	41	66	44	34	39	43	43	61	41
Running Total	36	70	112	153	219	263	297	336	379	422	483	524
Quarter	112			151			116			145		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	38	25	27	30	40	18						
Running Total	38	63	90	120	160	178						
Quarter	90			88			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	6%	-10%	-20%	-22%	-27%	-32%						

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Theft of Motor Vehicles (includes taking without consent)

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" July-08-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	9	18	7	7	7	12	9	12	11	12	10	8
Running Total	9	27	34	41	48	60	69	81	92	104	114	122
Quarter	34			26			32			30		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	8	15	9	4	15	14						
Running Total	8	23	32	36	51	65						
Quarter	32			33			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	-11%	-15%	-6%	-12%	6%	8%						

Drayton Valley Municipal Detachment - Theft from Motor Vehicles

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed" July-08-19

2018												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	18	17	18	16	40	26	16	22	18	22	34	24
Running Total	18	35	53	69	109	135	151	173	191	213	247	271
Quarter	53			82			56			80		

2019												
Month	**Jan**	**Feb**	**Mar**	**Apr**	**May**	**Jun**	**Jul**	**Aug**	**Sep**	**Oct**	**Nov**	**Dec**
Actuals	21	7	12	13	13	10						
Running Total	21	28	40	53	66	76						
Quarter	40			36			TBD			TBD		
Year over Year % Change	17%	-20%	-25%	-23%	-39%	-44%						