

AGENDA
COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
Tuesday, August 25, 2026
3:00 pm
Council Chambers

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

B. DELEGATIONS

C. MINUTES/NOTES

1. Council Committee Minutes
 - July 14, 2026
2. Council Meeting Minutes
 - July 14, 2026
3. Special Council Meeting Minutes
 - July 29, 2026

D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

E. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

- a) Chief Mountain Gas – Golf Day

F. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

1. Councillor Tony Bruder – Division 1
2. Reeve Rick Lemire – Division 2
3. Councillor Dave Cox – Division 3
4. Councillor Jim Welsch - Division 4
5. Councillor John MacGarva – Division 5

G. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. Operations

- a) Public Works Department Report
 - Report from Public Works dated August 18, 2026
 - Schedule A – Shop/Fleet Report
- b) Utilities and Infrastructure Report
 - Report from Utilities and Infrastructure, dated August 18, 2026

2. Finance

3. Planning and Community Services

- a) Community Policing Reports
 - Crowsnest Pass Detachment
 - Pincher Creek Detachment
- b) Enforcement Services - Second Quarter (Q2) Report
 - Report from Enforcement Services, dated August 20, 2026
- c) Bylaw 1375-26 Animal Control Bylaw Amendment
 - Report from Development, dated August 20, 2026
- d) Alberta Southwest Regional Alliance 2026 Fees
 - Report from Development, dated August 18, 2026

4. Municipal

- a) CAO Report
 - Report from Administration, dated August 19, 2026
- b) 2026 Coffee with Council – Division 2
 - Report from Administration dated July 12, 2026
- c) C-CO-010 Municipal Governance Framework and Document Hierarchy Policy
 - Report from Finance, dated August 18, 2026
- d) Appointment of Fire Guardian(s)
 - *To be distributed at the meeting*

H. CORRESPONDENCE

1) For Action

- a) Chinook Regional Hospital Foundation
 - Invitation - Bringing Hearts Home Celebration & Reception
- b) Heidi Eijgel
 - Land Use Zoning South of Town
- c) National Police Federation
 - Call to Action
- d) Annual Southwest Region Elected Officials Meeting
 - Updated Date
- e) Hospital Activity Book
 - Request for Sponsorship
- f) Naapihtaa Has Married
 - Request for Council to Recognize Marriage
- g) Pincher Creek Minor Hockey
 - Request for Donation
- h) Southern Alberta Land Trust Society (SALTS)
 - Fencing Request

2) For Information

- a) Chinook Arch Regional Library Board
 - August Board Report
- b) Heritage Acres
 - Thank you

I. NEW BUSINESS

J. CLOSED MEETING SESSION

- a) Unsightly Property - ATIA Sec. 29.1
- b) Draft C-HR-004 Drug and Alcohol Policy – ATIA Sec. 29.1
- c) ORRSC Member Service Agreement – ATIA Sec. 29.1
- d) Land Use Bylaw – Non-Compliance – ATIA Sec. 29.1
- e) Request for Use of Closed Alleyway – Pincher Station – ATIA Sec. 29.1

K. ADJOURNMENT

MINUTES
REGULAR COUNCIL COMMITTEE MEETING
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Tuesday, July 14, 2026
11:00 am
Council Chambers

Present: Deputy Reeve Tony Bruder, Councillors John MacGarva, Jim Welsch, and Dave Cox.

Staff: CAO Roland Milligan, Acting Director of Corporate Services Brendan Schlossberger, Utilities & Infrastructure Manager David Desabrais, and Executive Assistant Jessica McClelland.

Absent: Reeve Rick Lemire

Deputy Reeve Tony Bruder called the meeting to order, the time being 11:00 am.

1. Approval of Agenda

Councillor Jim Welsch

Moved that the agenda for July 14, 2026, be approved as presented.

Carried

2. Delegations

Mickey Valley and Dixon Hammond, with Heritage Acres Farm Museum, attended the meeting at this time.

3. Closed Session

Councillor Dave Cox

Moved that Council, and members of Heritage Acres Farm Museum, move into closed session to discuss the following, the time being 11:03 am.

a) Heritage Acres – ATIA Sec. 19.1

Heritage Acres members left the meeting at 11:57 am.

b) Pincher Creek Curling Club Funding Discussion – ATIA Sec. 19.1

Carried

Councillor John MacGarva

Moved that Council move out of closed session, the time being 2:08 pm.

Carried

4. Maycroft Road Rehabilitation Assessment

MPE Engineering was contracted to provide a preliminary design for rehabilitation and paving Maycroft

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road as part of the Transportation Master Plan (TMP). This assessment was completed in 2025.

The TMP has now been completed. Administration is bringing forth all reports to Council for information on an individual basis due to the significant amount of information. This portion of the TMP accounted for about 5% of the overall project funds (\$200,000); the study cost was \$15,000, funded through the Alberta Community Partnership (ACP) grant.

The preliminary design was complete, with the intent to meet a standard acceptable under grant funding. Lesser standards may be feasible, but would require speed reductions and have higher operational costs and likelihood of earlier issues/failures.

Key takeaways:

- Estimated cost to upgrade & pave: \$20,976,000 - \$24,793,036
- Estimated cost to rebuild road to standard (no paving): \$13,115,000 - \$15,501,936
- MD now has point-in-time video footage for Maycroft, raw drone survey files, and cross-section drawings for future work

No action related to capital work is planned for Maycroft road at this time.

5. Round Table

6. Adjournment

Councillor Jim Welsch

Moved that the committee meeting adjourn at 2:20 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

MINUTES
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
JULY 14, 2026

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The Regular Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Tuesday, July 14, 2026, in the Council Chambers of the Municipal District Administration Building, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

PRESENT Deputy Reeve Tony Bruder, Councillors Dave Cox, John MacGarva and Jim Welsch.

STAFF CAO Roland Milligan, Development Officer Laura McKinnon, Interim Director of Corporate Services Brendan Schlossberger, Utilities & Infrastructure Manager David Desabrais, Public Works Assistant Manager Jeremy Cartwright and Executive Assistant Jessica McClelland.

ABSENT Reeve Rick Lemire

Deputy Reeve Tony Bruder called the meeting to order at 3:00 pm.

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Councillor Dave Cox 26/307

Moved that the agenda for July 14, 2026, be amended to include:

Operations:

d) Village of Cowley – Road Grading Request

Finance:

- b) i-Hunter Ownership Map Release
- c) Foothills Forage Association 2026 Contribution
- d) Ag for Life Annual Support

Action:

h) Heritage Acres Annual Show – Pancake Breakfast

Information:

e) Verbal Information from Peter Swain

AND THAT the agenda be approved as amended.

Carried

B. DELEGATION

C. MINUTES

1) Council Committee Meeting Minutes – June 23, 2026

Councillor John MacGarva 26/308

Moved that the minutes of the Council Committee Meeting of June 23, 2026, be approved as presented.

Carried

2) Council Meeting Minutes – June 23, 2026

Councillor Tony Bruder 26/309

Moved that the minutes of the Council Meeting of June 23, 2026, be approved as presented.

Carried

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D. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

E. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

a) Pincher Creek Curling Club Funding Discussion **will be discussed later in the meeting.*

F. COMMITTEE REPORTS / DIVISIONAL CONCERNS

1. Councillor Tony Bruder – Division 1
 - Email from Waterton Biosphere
2. Reeve Rick Lemire – Division 2
3. Councillor Dave Cox– Division 3
 - Castle Mountain Community Association (Fireguard proposal)
 - Airport Tour with MLA Petrovic
 - Pincher Creek Emergency Services
4. Councillor Jim Welsch - Division 4
 - Seniors Services
 - Pincher Creek Emergency Services
 - Agricultural Service Board
5. Councillor John MacGarva – Division 5
 - Pincher Creek Emergency Services BBQ
 - Pincher Creek Housing and Economic Development
 - Crowsnest Pincher Creek Landfill Association
 - Airport Tour with MLA Petrovic

Councillor Dave Cox 26/310

Moved that the Agricultural Service Board members be compensated to attend the Foothill Creek Watershed User Group meeting on July 28, 2026.

Carried

Councillor Dave Cox 26/311

Moved to accept the Committee Reports as information.

Carried

G. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. Operations

a) Public Works Operations Report

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/312

Moved that Council receive the Public Works Operations Report, including Schedule A – Shop/Fleet Report, for the period June 15, 2026, to July 5, 2026, as information.

Carried

a) Christie Mines Road Dust Control Concern

Councillor Dave Cox 26/313

Moved that a letter be sent to the residents on Christie Mines Road with concerns about their request for the MD to provide dust control, advising that they can apply individually for dust control, as other landowners in the MD do,

AND THAT if they would like to further discuss, they can arrange a time to speak with Council as a group.

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Carried

E. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES

a) Pincher Creek Curling Club Funding Discussion

Councillor Dave Cox 26/314

Moved that Council approve up to a maximum of \$1,000,000 in funding to the Pincher Creek Curling Club for the completion of the curling rink with said funds coming from the Community Initiatives Reserve;

FURTHER that this be contingent on the Pincher Creek Curling Club signing the funding agreement as drafted, with funding provided in instalments and, where applicable, recoverable in accordance with the terms of the agreement;

AND FURTHER THAT the Town of Pincher Creek sign an agreement requiring that the building be maintained as a curling facility for the life of the structure;

AND FINALLY, THAT once both agreements have been executed, Council authorize an advance to the Pincher Creek Curling Club for Progress Payment #9 in the amount of \$340,212, prior to receipt of the Club's monthly progress report.

Carried

G. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. Operations

b) 1 Ton Truck Budget Increase

Councillor John MacGarva 26/315

Moved that Council approve a Capital Budget increase of \$20,000 for the purchase of a deck for the 1 Ton Crew Cab Truck with additional funds coming from the Equipment Reserve.

Carried

c) Utilities & Infrastructure Report

Councillor John MacGarva 26/316

Moved that Council receive the Utilities & Infrastructure report for June 5, 2026, to July 7, 2026, as information.

Carried

d) Village of Cowley – Road Grading Request

Councillor Dave Cox 26/317

Moved that Council authorize the Village of Cowley request for support services for road maintenance,

AND THAT the work be charged at the hourly rate set out in Policy C-FIN-529 Fees and Charges.

Carried

2. Finance

a) Q2 Financial Summary

Councillor John MacGarva 26/318

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Moved that Council receive the Q2 Financial Summary as information.

Carried

b) i-Hunter Ownership Map Release

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/319

Moved that Council authorize administration to enter into an agreement with Inside Outside Studios (i-Hunter) for the release of the May 2026 MD Ownership Maps;

AND THAT Council directs administration to renew the resolution for the next version of the MD Ownership Map if the agreement with Inside Outside Studios is to be extended.

Carried

c) Foothills Forage Association 2026 Contribution

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/320

Moved that Council support a \$5000 contribution to the Foothills Forage and Grazing Association with the stipulation that \$2000 is for their core funding with up to an additional \$3000 for individual events, for the 2026 year,

AND THAT this amount be taken from Grants to Groups and Organizations.

Carried

d) Ag for Life Annual Support

Councillor Dave Cox 26/321

Moved that Council support a \$1500 contribution to the Ag For Life, for the 2026 year,

AND THAT this amount be taken from Grants to Groups and Organizations.

Carried

3. Development and Community Services

a) Bylaw 1373-26 - Municipal Development Plan Bylaw Amendment (Lundbreck Hamlet Study Adoption)

Councillor John MacGarva 26/322

Moved that Council give first reading to Bylaw No. 1373-26, being the Municipal Development Plan Amendment (Lundbreck Hamlet Growth Study),

AND THAT a date for the required Public Hearing be set for September 8, 2026 at 3:00 pm.

Carried

b) Land Use Bylaw Amendment - 1374-26 (Sapeta Pit)

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/323

Moved that Council give first reading to Bylaw No. 1374-26, being a bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No.1349-23,

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AND THAT a date for the required Public Hearing on September 8, 2026, following Bylaw 1373-26 Public Hearing.

Carried

c) Lundbreck Train Whistle Cessation Application

Councillor John MacGarva 26/324

Moved that administration be directed to proceed with the request to cease train whistles at Mile 71.45, Range Road 2-0.

Carried

4. Municipal

a) CAO Report

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/325

Moved that Council receive the CAO Report for the period June 22, 2026, to July 9, 2026, as information.

Carried

b) AES Policies (C-AES-006 and C-AES-004)

Councillor Dave Cox 26/326

Moved that Council approve updated policies C-AES-006 Agricultural Pests Policy and C-AES-004 Weed Control Policy.

Carried

c) Appointment of Agricultural Fieldman

Councillor John MacGarva 26/327

Moved that in order to enforce the Weed Control, Soil Conservation and Agricultural Pests Act, Council appoint Ayla Peacock as Agricultural Fieldman for the MD of Pincher Creek, effective July 14, 2026.

Carried

H. CORRESPONDENCE

A. For Action

a) Alberta CARE (Association of Alberta Coordinated Action for Recycling Enterprises)

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/328

Moved that the invitation to attend the Alberta CARE (Association of Alberta Coordinated Action for Recycling Enterprises), be received as information.

Carried

b) Kootenai Brown Historical Park - Fire, Water, Music & Magic – Celebrating 60 Years in the Village

Councillor Dave Cox 26/329

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Moved that the Reeve be authorized to attend and speak at the Kootenai Brown Historical Park - Fire, Water, Music & Magic – Celebrating 60 Years in the Village, on Saturday, August 8, 2026.

Carried

c) Town of Pincher Creek - Request to Assist with Pancake Breakfast

Councillor Dave Cox 26/330

Moved that any interested Councillor be authorized to flip pancakes at the August 15, 2026 pancake breakfast during Fair and Rodeo.

Carried

d) Minister of Municipal Affairs - Meeting Request During RMA

Councillor Dave Cox 26/331

Moved that Council request a meeting with the Minister of Municipal Affairs during RMA in November.

Defeated

e) Chief Mountain Gas - Golf Day Invitation

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/332

Moved to table the discussion on the Chief Mountain Gas invitation to attend the Golf Day in September to the August 25, 2026 Council meeting.

Carried

f) Alberta Environment and Protected Areas - Bill 28 Feedback Request

Councillor John MacGarva 26/333

Moved that, as administration is already responding on behalf of the MD, the request for feedback on Bill 28, be received as information.

Carried

g) Bringing Hearts Home Initiative - Request for Letter of Support

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/334

Moved that Council authorize a letter of support for the Bringing Hearts Home Initiative.

Carried

h) Heritage Acres – Pancake Breakfast

Councillor Dave Cox 26/335

Moved that any interested Councillor be authorized to flip pancakes the Heritage Acres pancake breakfast during their 38th Annual Show on July 25 and 26, 2026,

AND THAT administration contact Heritage Acres to obtain information on the dates and times when Councillors are required.

Carried

B. For Information

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Councillor John MacGarva 26/336

Moved that the following be received as information:

- a) Town of Pincher Creek
 - Notice of Public Hearing 1639-25-C
- b) Kootenai Brown Historical Park
 - Invitation to Attend - Old Town Showdown
- c) ORRSC (Oldman River Regional Services Commission)
 - Organizational Update and Strategic Direction Letter
- d) Alberta Electric System Operator (AESO)
 - Alberta-British Columbia Intertie Restoration Project (AIR Project) Overview
- e) Verbal Update from Peter Swain

Carried

I. NEW BUSINESS

J. CLOSED SESSION

Councillor Jim Welsch 26/337

Moved that the Council move into closed session to discuss the following, the time being 5:04 pm.

- a) MD Owned Land Leases - ATIA Sec. 29.1

Councillor John MacGarva 26/338

Moved that Council move out of closed session, the time being 5:32 pm.

Carried

- a) MD Owned Land Leases

Councillor Dave Cox 26/339

Moved that Council accept the Comprehensive Lease Structure Redesign for implementation in the 2027-2031 lease agreements for all agricultural MD-owned land, except for leases with existing agreements that preclude amendment;

AND THAT Council set the minimum bid rate for 2027-2031 at \$70 per acre for cultivation, \$35 per acre for grazing and \$50 per acre for recreational.

Carried

K. ADJOURNMENT

Councillor John MacGarva 26/340

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 5:35 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

**MINUTES
SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 2026**

The Special Meeting of Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 was held on Wednesday, July 29, 2026, in the MD of Pincher Creek Council Chambers. Notice of this Special Council Meeting was posted on the MD website and social media, and a signed waiver is attached to and forming part of these minutes.

PRESENT Reeve Rick Lemire, Deputy Reeve Tony Bruder, Councillors Dave Cox, Jim Welsch and John MacGarva.

STAFF CAO Roland Milligan, Acting Director of Corporate Services Brendan Schlossberger,
and Executive Assistant Jessica McClelland.

Reeve Rick Lemire called the meeting to order at 1:30 pm.

A. ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Councillor Dave Cox 26/307

Moved that the agenda for the Special Meeting of July 29, 2026, be approved as presented.

Carried

B. PINCHER CREEK CURLING CLUB FUNDING DISCUSSION

Councillor Dave Cox 26/308

Moved that Council repeal resolution 26/314,

AND THAT Council approve up to a maximum of \$1,000,000 in funding provided to the Pincher Creek Curling Club contingent on the Pincher Creek Curling Club signing the revised draft funding agreement to provide the funding with the intent that it can be recovered under clear parameters.

AND FURTHER THAT once the Curling Club agreement is signed, that Council provide interim funding to the Pincher Creek Curling Club for Progress Payment #9 in the amount of \$340,212, with said funds coming from the Community Initiatives Reserve.

Carried

C. ADJOURNMENT

Councillor Tony Bruder 26/309

Moved that Council adjourn the meeting, the time being 2:20 pm.

Carried

REEVE

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



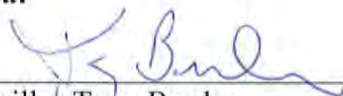
MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9

WAIVER OF NOTICE OF A SPECIAL MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9, CALLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF SECTION 194 (4) AND 194 (5) OF THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT, CHAPTER 26 OF THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA.

We, the undersigned members of the Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 hereby waive notice of the special meeting, to be held in the Council Chambers on July 29, 2026, for the purpose of discussing and acting upon:

1. Curling Club Funding Discussion

Signed:


Councillor Tony Bruder

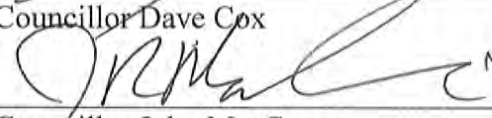
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Reeve Rick Lemire

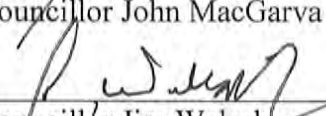
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Councillor Dave Cox

Date: July 29, 2026


Councillor John MacGarva

Date: July 29, 2026


Councillor Jim Welsch

Date: July 29, 2026

Chief Mountain Gas Co-op Ltd. – Staff Appreciation Golf Day **STARS BALL DROP RAFFLE 50/50**

September 17, 2026 – Cardston Lee Creek Valley Golf Course – 10:00am

September 24– Backup Day if weather is bad.

The cost for this event is \$85.00 for 18 Holes of golf, cart, and Steak Supper - per person.

Best Ball Format! There will be Hole Prizes, Long drive, Closest to Pin, etc.

Hole Prize Sponsors welcome!

Back again this year!.....A Beer/beverage Cart!

Free Driving Range before 10:00 Shotgun Start!

Please RSVP by **September 3** if possible! First 84 Golfers accepted.

This event is open to all gas co-ops, managers, and staff, and to selected
businesses/dealers who receive this invitation.

Businesses/dealers are encouraged to bring(send) your bling and some door prizes!
Thank You!

This is planned as a fun enjoyable day to network with those in the industry.

Name: _____

Business Name: _____

Address _____ City _____ Postal _____

PhoneNumber _____ Fax _____

Golfers: 1. _____ Handicap if known _____

2. _____

3. _____

4. _____

Handicap used to sort golfers, not used for scoring! Teams will be mixed.

We hope you will try to come to this event and get to know fellow co-op workers and business associates. For Lee Creek Golf Members, this is exclusive of membership benefits. **For 2026 Steak Supper we will be hosting at Cardston Legion following golf.**

Please pay Chief Mountain with registration. Check, Cash, or credit card:

Visa/Mastercard # _____ Exp: _____ CVC _____

Or E-transfer to cmgc_golf@shaw.ca

Thank you and please return ASAP for numbers.



**GOLF BALL DROP
CLOSEST TO FLAG WINS 50/50**

POSSIBLE WIN UP TO \$10,000.

PURCHASE TICKETS at: Gas Co-op Offices in Cardston and Pincher Creek

\$20.00 PER TICKET

Call 1 866-653-3011 or ETransfer

cmgc_stars@shaw.ca

must submit full name, address and phone number.

**Thank you for supporting a great cause.
Numbered Ball drop September 17, 2026.
Attendance not required to win.**



TICKETS ON SALE HERE!



Recommendation to Council

TITLE: PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT REPORT	
PREPARED BY: Jeremy Cartwright	DATE: August 18, 2026
DEPARTMENT: Public Works	
ATTACHMENTS: 1.Shop/Fleet Report	
APPROVALS:	
 Public Works Manager	August 18, 2026 Date
 CAO	2026/08/19 Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council accepts the Public Works Department Report for the period of July 6 to August 16, 2026, as information.

Asset Management

- MRF mapping of signs in Divisions 1 &2, and start of culverts

Gravel road maintenance

- Divisional Maintenance
- Ditch cleanup north of Pincher Station
- Ditching/ditch clean out on RR14 (Div4)
- Ditching on Twp Rd. 4-0 near Waterton Colony
- Prep Maycroft Road for dust control for August 18
- Shoulder reclaiming in Division 3, RR 11 & RR 30-3
- DK Blade- Level 3 training site identification

Vegetation Management

- Trim tree limbs on Twp Rd. 7-2A
- Ditch mowing completed in Division 1, mowing in Divisions 2, 3, and 4
- Skid steer mowing Lundbreck Lagoon and Beaver Mines reservoir

Hard surface maintenance

- Pothole patching on the Gladstone, Lundbreck Falls, and Burmis Lake roads
- Grinding of hard surface on RR 29-5 completed
- Grinding in progress on Twp Rd. 9-3.

Recommendation to Council

Dust control program

- Dust control at Castle Community and Twp 54.

In kind donations

- Hauled dozer to/from Heritage Acres for Heritage days
- Hauled ¾" crush to Curling Club parking lot

Culvert maintenance

- Culvert replacement Snake Trail (RR 13)
- Two culverts replaced on Bloomin Inn road (RR 29-4)
- Culvert replacement on Twp Rd 6-5
- Culvert replaced on Twp Rd. 7-0

Bridge maintenance

- Completed bridge inspections in all divisions
- Weed whipping in Divisions 4&5 around bridges and guard rails

Sign maintenance

- Replacement of signs and straightening of signs

AES/Airport

- Hauled water to AES

Texas gate maintenance

- Replaced Texas gate on Skyline Road (RR 1-3)
- Replaced Texas gate on Porteous Road in Gladstone (RR 2-2B),
- Removal of Texas gate in Division 1

Yard maintenance

- Weed trimming in PW yard and sand shed
- Detail (wash and clean interior) PW light vehicles
- Haul scrap steel from PW yard to Fort Macleod

Park maintenance

- Haul pea gravel to Beaver Mines Park and spread out

Training

- D/K blade training- Level 1 with new operator
- Online Biz trainer courses

EVENTS

Safety meeting – July 8 and August 5

JHSC meeting- August 22

JHSC inspection Beaver Mines – August 13

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

NONE

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT SCHEDULE "A"

SHOP/FLEET OPERATIONAL REPORT



PREPARED BY: Brett Ackerman

DATE: August 18, 2026

DEPARTMENT: PUBLIC WORKS

ATTACHMENTS: N/A

SHOP/FLEET OPERATIONS SUMMARY: July 06, 2026 – August 16, 2026

Graders

Unit # 071 (160) – Transmission speed sensor and main harness repairs. Circle maintenance.

Unit # 072 (140) – 500hr service, A/C inspection and warranty repair.

Unit # 026 (Mower) – R&R mower blades.

Unit # 074 (150) – 1000hr service.

Unit # 059 (Mower) – Guide wheel bearing R&R.

Unit # 65 (160) – Main wiring harness repairs.

Unit # 61 (160) – Hydraulic fan line leak repair.

Heavy Trucks/Trailers/Equipment

Unit # 434 (Water) – ABS fault, lighting and tire repair.

Unit # 421 (Hey Tract) – DPF system regen required, EGR valve R&R.

Unit # 02 (Exc) – 1500hr service.

Unit # 445 (Picker) – CVIP completed.

Unit # 431 (Water) – Lighting electrical repair.

Unit # 041 (Trct) – Electrical repair, steering cylinder leak repairs.

Unit # 080 (Trailer) – Tire repair.

Unit # 015 (Trailer) – CVIP, wheel bearing R&R.

Unit # 008 (Backhoe) – Post incident inspection and glass replacement.

Unit # 646 (Spray) – Inspect unit for freezing damage. Re-seal pump for small leak. Tested all systems.

Unit # 017 (Trailer) – Air line lubricator R&R.

Unit # 000 (reclaimer) – Gravel reclaimer attachment disc repair, rock damage.

Light Duty and Light Trailers

Unit # 499 (3/4-Ton) – Slip tank wiring repair.

Unit # 477 (1-Ton) – Front and rear brakes R&R. R&R faulty fuel injector.

Unit # 510 (1/2-Ton) – LOF.

Unit # 512 (1/2-Ton) – LOF.

Unit # 508 (3/4-Ton) – Engine misfire, R&R ignition coil boots.

Unit # 400 (1-ton) – LOF, R&R front wheel studs and nuts due to worn stud holes in rim.

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT SCHEDULE “A”

Unit # 488 (3/4-Ton) – Transmission fault, diagnose. Transmission showing signs of failure. Due for replacement in 2026 with new unit # 515.

Unit # 504 (1/2-Ton) – LOF, front brake R&R.

Unit # 503 (3/4-Ton) – R&R fuel tank shield.

Unit # 401 (3/4-Ton) – Rear window replaced.

Unit # 500 (3/4-Ton) – Evaporative emissions leak repair.

Unit # 301 (CPO) – windshield chip repair.

EVENTS –

- New unit # 515 received (F-250).
- New unit # 514 out for deck installation (F-350).
- Komatsu 16hr grader demo occurred.
- Ag Services small engines (previously removed for failures) gone through and repaired for spare units.



M.D. OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9

UTILITIES & INFRASTRUCTURE REPORT

SUMMARY OF MAJOR UPDATES JUL. 8th – AUG. 18th

LARGE (PRE-2026) PROJECTS

- Potassium Permanganate (KMnO⁴) treatment setup shipped, drawings underway for building fabrication. Processing installation scope pricing received, under review.
- BF 75481 had an incident with livestock during warranty, under assessment.

LARGE 2026 IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS

- BF 1348 Connelly and BF 76203 Maycroft delayed to 2027 due to land acquisition and DFO permits constraining timing.
- BF 13957 Connelly riprap addition planned for Aug. 25th (in house) with on site fish biologist, kicked off.
- BF 71542 land acquisition complete, tender awarded to Whissell Contracting under budget.
- Pisony land acquisition underway.

LARGE 2027+ IMPLEMENTATION PROJECTS

- Gladstone/Stillman preliminary engineering assessment complete, recommendation is 0.9m x 24m culvert. Reviewing revised hybrid proposal to complete construction in house.
- Southfork hill reports reviewed by alternate firm, findings generally substantiated.
- Therriault Dam amended spillway and drought study scope awarded and kicked off.
- BF 73608 Waterton bridge damage assessment complete, fix to be incorporated in design.

STUDIES & PLANNING WORK

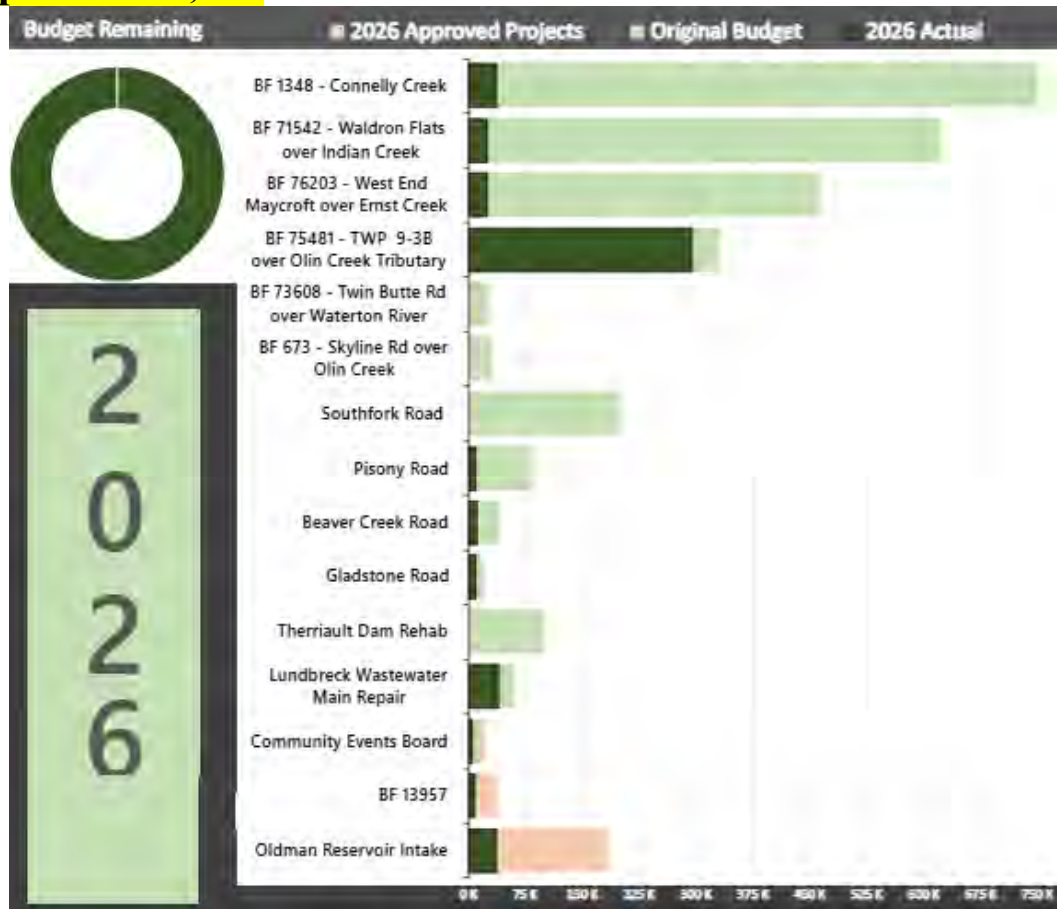
- Regional Facilities Condition Assessment: Awarded to Parsus. Kicked off. 38 facilities visited over course of 5 days.
- Regional Drought Study final memo. received Aug. 18th – under internal review.
- Airport pavement assessment and Southfork data collection complete, analysis underway.

OPERATIONS UPDATES

- Water shortage risk being monitored weekly – no major concerns.
- BM WWTP lagoon camera installed.
- Major Lundbreck tank shutdown and rehabilitation work complete Jul. 17th-30th.
- Backsloping Drainage Line identified on Lundbreck new service – repair complete.
- Line failed at BM park yard hydrant – repair complete.
- Carbondale pit grading work review planned with Province.
- Castle Falls pit weed control underway by AES.
- Pine Creek pit resolution framework sent to landowner Aug. 31st.
- New Statement of Work (SoW) signed with Circular Materials for Eco Center.
- 3-way contract amendment for depot sent to CNPCL – awaiting response.

General Projects Budget Update

2026 Approved Budget: \$3,331,182. **Aug. 18th Spent: \$490,009 Jul. 3rd Spent: \$426,753**



Large Ongoing Projects (Pre-2026 Construction Start)

Oldman Reservoir Water Intake Low Level Project

- o \$1.68M grant application finalized Jan 30th, 2024.
 - Approval received for \$1.8M project, covering up to 75% of costs.
- o DFPP (Drought and Flood Protection Program) grant tops up capital project and covers 70% of costs for a Drought Projects Assessment.
- o Potassium Permanganate (KMnO₄) treatment setup order placed.
 - Treatment setup **shipped to building fabricator Jul 21st**.
 - Building package and install pricing received May 19th from Thunder Mountain Welding, awarded June 13th. **Awaiting approved building drawings.**
 - Pricing **received** for processing scope, **under internal review.**
- o Additional budget request of \$115,000 approved by Council Jan. 20th.

Watercourse Crossing Inspection & Remediation Project – 100% Grant funded

- o Funding agreement signed Mar. 28th, 2023 for \$1.55M.
 - Extension received to March 31st, 2027.
- o Funding agreement signed Mar. 28th, 2023 for \$1.55M.

- o Met with funder Jun. 7th, discussed ongoing work and potential for extension. Funder working on extension.

Bridge File 75481 – TWN RD 93B over Olin Creek Trib., SW-23-009-01 W5M

1.5m x 24m L culvert with high deflection and corrosion. Replace with two (2) 1.2m x 36m L CSPs

- o Project complete, in warranty phase.
- o Incident regarding livestock reported by landowner to Contractor week of Aug. 10th. Working to address.

Meyers Corner Road Culvert Replacement

Replace failed 900mm culvert via boring method with 1.37m x 35m welded pipe

- o Work substantially complete.

Bridge File 70175 – Yarrow Creek Bridge Rehabilitation, NW-22-003-030 W4M

Perform a pile splice repair on two piles in the west abutment, replace the east pile cap, place fill and riprap at the west headslope, minor wheel guard repairs & repairs to timber span, channel realignment, and west abutment riprap work

- o Seeding reviewed May 8th, deficient. Volker reseed complete Jun. 4th, starting to take per Jul. 5th site visit.

WCR #1: Iron Creek under Tapay (Carbondale) Road, LSD SE-15-006-03 W5M

Install new 4.7m x 2m x 15m L corrugated steel box culvert to remediate fish passage concerns on Iron Creek under the WCR program (100% funded)

- o Project complete, seeding and Cottonwood staking to be reviewed in Spring/Summer.
 - Site tour Mar. 12th, minimal seed has taken to date.
 - Site tour Jul. 8th, seed taking including Cottonwood growth.
- o Landowner stopped by office Aug. 14th and expressed concerns about repair work done by TA Excavating outside of agreed upon ROW. Working to address.



Large Projects Planned for 2026 Implementation

Lundbreck Wastewater Main Rehabilitation between Railway/Park St.

2021 inspection and subsequent wastewater study determined MH 5 to 6 is aggregate material and a good candidate for trenchless rehabilitation. Work required to install Cured in Place Pipe (CIPP).

o Project complete.

WCR #3: Connelly Creek under Connelly Rd (BF 1348), LSD SW-03-008-02 W5M

Replace or design a maintenance solution for the 3.3m x 49m L (5.6m cover) structural plate corrugated steel pipe (SPCSP) and remediate fish passage under the WCR Program.

- o STIP application submitted Nov. 24th. Unsuccessful.
- o Received funder guidance/approval to proceed with prelim eng. under WCR program.
 - Notified funder we are proceeding with design with intent to construct.
- o Replacement recommendation is a 3.3m diameter x 64m L culvert (nearly the same as budget assumption).
- o Awarded design, land acquisition, regulatory approvals Apr. 7th.
- o Legal survey complete. Design complete June 5th for land/regulatory. Land acquisition underway, DFO permit submitted June 9th.
 - DFO permit received Jul. 14th, extension accepted to 2027.
- o Tender drafted June 29th, reviewed. Awaiting land prior to Tender.
 - Land discussions ongoing.
- o Project delayed to 2027 due to land acquisition constraining tender timing (project must be complete in/around Aug. 15th – Sep. 1st).

Bridge File 13957 - Connelly Creek under Connelly Rd, LSD NE-05-008-02 W5M

Place riprap to protect NW bank of bridge which is being undercut by stream.

- o Council approved May 26th, 2026. Awarded to Roseke May 26th.
- o Revised plan is to complete work in house Aug 24-28 (in fish window).
- o QAES has confirmed no DFO approval required due to limited scope (biologist required on site for fish isolation. TSS monitoring).
- o Temporary Workspace (TWS) secured Jul. 21st.
- o TFA submission complete Jul. 17th, received Aug. 12th.
- o Pre-construction kickoff complete Aug. 18th.

Bridge File 71542 – Waldron Flats over Indian Creek, SE-07-010-01 W5M

2m x 2.2m x 32m L culvert with isolated perforations in the roof of 3 rings and 1 ring on the foot. Replace with a 2.7m diameter x 48m long culvert.

- o STIP application submitted Nov. 24th. Unsuccessful.
- o Received and reviewed design drawings, Individual Ownership Plan, and RDS Plan Apr. 17th.
- o RDS submission complete May 6th.
- o Land acquisition underway – complete Jul. 23rd.
- o Tender draft reviewed Jul. 21st. Tender released Jul. 27th, closed Aug. 11th.
- o 8 bids received (\$525,504 to \$1,143,360)
- o Awarded to low bidder Whissell Contracting Ltd. Aug. 11th, contract being drafted.

Bridge File 76203 – West End Maycroft over Ernst Creek, NW-26-010-03 W5M

2.5m x 1.8m x 20m L culvert with 3 cracked rings in sidewall with 85mm remaining. Deflection and corrosion also present. Replace with one (1) 2.7m x 32m L culvert.

- o STIP application submitted Nov. 24th. Notice of success received June 17th, 2026.
- o Received and reviewed design drawings, Individual Ownership Plan, and RDS Plan Apr. 17th. Land acquisition underway.
 - Negotiations continue.
- o RDS submitted. Province returned May 14th with deficiencies. Resubmitted.
- o DFO Permit submitted June 4th – site flagged for site specific review by DFO.
 - Additional information sent to DFO Jul. 6th, awaiting review.
- o Tender drafted June 26th, reviewed. Awaiting land and permits prior to Tender.
- o Project delayed to 2027 due to DFO and land acquisition constraining tender timing (project must be complete in/around Aug. 15th – Sep. 1st).

Pisomy Road over Cow Creek Tributary Culvert, LSD NE-01-009-03 W5M

1m x 14m L culvert failing on dead end road. Dual 1m x 13m L culverts are anticipated solution.

- o Preliminary engineering and basic aquatic assessment kicked off Jan. 31st, 2025 with Roseke. Reduced prelim. eng. scope compared to Bridge Files.
- o Preliminary engineering assessment received Jun. 16th.
- o Kicked off land acquisition, detailed design, and regulatory approval work Apr. 2nd.
- o Design complete Jul 17th. RDS submission complete Jul. 31st. Land acquisition underway. HRA received Aug. 14th.
- o Anticipate Fall 2026 construction.

Large Projects Planned for 2027+ Implementation

Gladstone Rd. over Mill Creek Trib., LSD SE-01-006-02 W5M

0.6m x 17m L culvert failing and causing significant scour and erosion downstream. Preliminary engineering required to determine replacement requirements.

- o Located on an unmapped Class A waterbody. Fish passage not expected to be required due to downstream barriers.
- o Prelim. scope complete June 16th, internal review complete Jul. 8th. Recommended design is a 0.9m diameter x 24m CSP with strong downstream riprap provisions to mitigate erosion. TWS required – minimal environmental requirements.
 - o Revised proposal received to consider in house construction, under review.

Southfork Hill Road

Emergent investigatory and repair work for the Southfork Hill slide issues.

- o STIP LMI resubmission complete Nov. 27th, 2025. Unsuccessful.
- o Geotechnical scope awarded and complete. Final geotech. report received Dec 9th.
 - o Initial STIP application submitted Nov. 28th, 2024 – Unsuccessful.
- o Per 2026 capital budget, project deferred due to unsuccessful STIP application.
- o Geotechnical report reviewed by another firm – generally agreed with initial findings and recommendations. “Intermediate” solutions could be pursued if desired, although guarantees could not be made as to their effectiveness and timing of next slough event.

Therriault Dam – Rehabilitation Work

Geotechnical and Hydrogeology study complete in 2023. 2024 preliminary engineering determined most economically viable solution to address undersized spillway/overtop potential. 2025 work included detailed design work to rehabilitate spillway. 2026 work set to begin after DFPP funding decision and (if successful) shall include a lifecycle assessment on how to best use water source during drought.

- o DFPP application submitted Nov. 27th. Grant agreement received and executed June 5th.
- o Spillway design complete, regulatory submissions pending grant agreement review and final checks. Updated proposal Jul. 9th to include land acquisition related tasks prior to kickoff.
- o Additional design work (lifecycle assessment on how to best use water source during drought) proposal revised Jul 11th.
- o Amended scope awarded Jul 21st.
- o Land acquisition underway for spillway scope.
- o Raw Water Utilization Study site kickoff complete Aug 10th, potential blue-green algae blooms observed.

Bridge File 73608 – Twin Butte Rd. Over Waterton River, NW-34-003-10 W4M W5M

78m L steel truss bridge with isolated pile and stringers in fair-poor condition. Preliminary engineering required to determine extend of recommend repair work and costs.

- o MD to reach out to Cardston upon conclusion of preliminary engineering to discuss potential for cost sharing.
- o Preliminary Engineering kicked off with Roseke May 28th, 2026.
- o Damage to bridge secondary bracing was recently noticed – offending party identified. Professional assessment complete Jul. 20th defining damage and required repair scope. Defining estimated costs for work.
- o Site survey complete.

Bridge File 673 – Skyline Rd. Over Olin Creek, SE-31-009-01 W5M

2m x 2.2m x 54m L culvert (7m cover) with roof/sidewall deflection and cracked seems. Preliminary engineering required to determine feasibility of maintenance vs. replacement.

- o Fish passage anticipated to be a requirement at this site. Current site likely inhibits.
- o Preliminary Engineering kicked off with Roseke May 28th, 2026.
- o Site survey complete.

Beaver Creek Rd. over Beaver Creek Trib., LSD NE and SE-33-008-28 W4M

Two separate failing culverts along Beaver Creek Rd. One 0.9m x 28m L (5m cover) has failed section in middle with cavity in ditch. One 0.75m x 30m L (9-10m cover) silted off/failed at downstream end. Preliminary engineering required to determine appropriate replacement/boring feasibility.

- o Maintenance not anticipated to be feasible. Assessment of options required.
- o Site visits complete.
- o Prelim. assessment complete for 1 of 2 culverts. Reviewed Jul 21st. Preferred solution is a bored 0.9m diam. X 39m L steel pipe, pending geotechnical confirmation.

Studies and Planning Work

Regional Facilities Condition Assessment & Master Plan

Condition assessment and management strategy for all 38 facilities owned by the MD and Cowley. Goal is to collect data on all facilities and define lifecycle capital plans, help prioritize cost planning, and report on opportunities for collaboration.

- o Grant application submitted Nov. 25th for Alberta Community Partnership – Intermunicipal Collaboration Grant with Cowley support.
- o Received notice Mar. 6th of successful grant (\$200,000).
 - o Grant agreement received and signed May 13th, executed by Province Jun. 1st.
- o Parsus Engineering has been evaluated as the initial Qualified Proponent. Final negotiation phase complete. Project awarded to Parsus Jul. 9th for total contract value of \$200,000 (including \$62,050 Contract Allowance).
- o Initial site visits complete (38 facilities over 5 days), 3D scans ongoing.

Regional Drought Strategic Implementation Strategy & Raw Water Storage Project

- o Grant received (up to 70%) for a Drought Projects Assessment under DFPP.
- o Grant application for 3 month (25-year) forecasted volumes received from AEPA.
 - o \$3.4M project, up to 75% of costs.
 - o ATEC has confirmed stacking of AMMWP Raw Water Storage grant funds acceptable for the Drought Projects Assessment (Phase 2).
- o Initial geotechnical round complete week of Mar. 25th. Results received May 27th with recommendations for proposed sites.
- o Town of Pincher Creek interconnect pump and pipeline sizing documents drafted, under technical review.
- o Draft final memo received Aug 18th. Under internal review.

Transportation Master Plan

\$200,000 grant received from ACP to complete a Transportation Master Plan, consisting of a paved, gravel road condition assessment, culvert (non Bridge File) condition assessment, gravel pit analysis, airport runway assessment

- o Awarded August, 2024.
- o Gravel pit report presented to Council Apr. 28th.
- o Maycroft report presented to Council Jul. 14th.
- o ACP funding closeout submission complete Jul. 20th.
- o Handover documents received Apr. 9th for full final report from MPE. Under internal review.

Cridland Dam

Geotechnical work as recommended in 2021 Dam Safety Review due to observed seepage and unknown soil properties

- o Reports complete and presented to Council for information Feb. 10th.
- o Quarterly documented monitoring required.
- o Provincial audit results received Mar. 12th. Audit required that we submit the geotechnical and spillway study results to them due to observed seepage and that comment be provided on hazard potential downstream to the Regulator.

Miscellaneous

- o Airport pavement assessment kicked off May 29th, 2 of 2 site visits complete, awaiting completion of data analysis.
- o Revised costing for Southfork road assessment received Feb. 18th. Council approved up to \$30,000 for Southfork road assessment Mar. 10th.
 - o Formally awarded May 22nd, both rounds of FWD and GPR data has been collected, analysis underway.

Operations Updates

WATER SHORTAGE RESPONSE PLAN

Implemented Stage: Normal (Restrictions ended Dec. 13th)

- o Monitoring risk scoring once/month. Risk assessed Aug 17th: 8.6 (normal-warning)
~~June 29th: 8.6 (normal-warning).~~
 - o Risk increased slightly in early August, since stabilized. Reservoir levels right around average for time of year.

- Backflow preventer annual inspections complete.
- Recent high Bac-T tests may trigger additional testing requirements for AEPA's Water Resource Assessment for Giardia and Cryptosporidium. Assessing options with AEPA.
- Lundbreck tank shutdown started Jul. 17th. Rehabilitation work complete 19th. Chlorination refill started 20th. 24 hour hold complete 23rd/24th. Drain and refill complete. Tank back in service Jul. 30th.
- Backsloping Wastewater Service line found on MD side of service connection in Lundbreck. Repair complete by Vidmar Jul. 17th/18th. Related private service inspected early August.
- BM collection system experienced significant infiltration over May 31-Jun. 2 rain event.
 - Subsequent large rain events in June did not cause the same level of infiltration and concern.
- Manhole infiltration fix for 1 manhole received, awaiting internal solution comparison quote.
- BM Lift Station instrument air modifications for forcemain awarded to DMT, site visit complete Jul. 15th, awaiting parts for install.
- BM park yard hydrant repair meter vault leak repaired Jul 16th/17th by Westerra.

General Miscellaneous Operations Update Aug. 19th, 2026:

- 2026 gravel pit reclamation work:
 - Carbondale
 - TFA submitted Apr. 28th. HRA clearance received. TFA received June 10th. Public Lands has indicated vegetation (basic seeding) work will be required.
 - Grading work complete June 25th. Reviewing potential requirements around seeding. Received some comments/concerns from Public Lands Aug 6th, on-site meeting planned for Aug. 20th to review.
 - Castle Falls
 - Received verbal direction that Forestry & Parks may forego additional work on this site (topsoil spreading, additional reseeding, 2 years monitoring) due to future campsite potential.
 - Awaiting written confirmation, per above. Public Lands indicated June 16th they intend to complete a site inspection and followup with deficiencies.
 - Met with Public Lands July 8th. Received direction that additional topsoil spreading and erosion control not required, but weed control is required.
 - AES agreed to control weeds at site. Initial cutting of seeded Mullein complete.
 - Pine Creek
 - Reclamation options sent to landowner for consideration Mar 30th. Meeting held Apr. 20th – reviewing options.
 - Sent additional information to landowner May 29th regarding potential solution, meeting held June 3rd.
 - Sent *Resolution Framework* agreement to landowner Aug. 31st – awaiting response.
- Meeting held with CM Apr. 27th – discussed depot compensation model.
 - Both CNPCL and MD to be compensated under proposed model.
 - Signed new Statement of Work (SoW) Jul 15th (in effect Oct. 1, 2026).

- o 3 way contract amendment sent to CNPCL for execution Jul. 21st, no response received.
- Met with Hamlet recycling contractor (Collective Waste) Aug. 6th in Lundbreck.
- Waste handling contract expiring, discussed with CNPCL. Proposing 2.5% annual increase for 3 years, drafting underway.

Recommendation:

That the Utilities & Infrastructure report for July 8th – August 18th, 2026 received as information.

Prepared by: David Desabrais

Date: August 18th, 2026

Council Meeting

Date: August 25th, 2026



August 13th, 2026

Roland Milligan

CAO

Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, AB

Dear CAO Milligan,

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Sergeant Mark Amatto
Detachment Commander
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2026-08-05

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Alberta RCMP - Provincial Policing Report

Detachment Information

Detachment Name

Pincher Creek

Detachment Commander

Sgt Ryan Hodge

Report Date

August 5, 2026

Fiscal Year

2026-27

Quarter

Q1 (April - June)

Community Priorities

Priority #1: Traffic Safety**Updates and Comments:**

Officers have been focussed on traffic safety during the quarter. Traffic levels increased with the tourism season. Focus was also placed on the construction zone south of Pincher Creek when workers were present on the highway. In total 223 tickets were issued for the first quarter.

Priority #2: Crime Reduction - Theft Related Offences**Updates and Comments:**

The first quarter saw a significant increase in break and enters targeting commercial sites for copper wire theft. Significant resources were used to successfully identified the subjects responsible and lay charges. Overall property related offences are still within normal levels when compared to the 5 year trend.

Priority #3: Community Relations**Updates and Comments:**

Officers were present in the schools during the quarter up to the end of the school year. Officers assisted with lock down drills, presentations and regular visits. Officers were also in attendance for the community trade show in late April.





Waterton Detachment opened in May and the officers assigned to that post have been actively engaged with the public and business owners.





Community Consultations

Consultation #1

Date	Meeting Type
May 20, 2024	Meeting with Stakeholders
Topics Discussed	
Police Advisory Committee	
Notes/Comments:	
Regular meeting of the Police Advisory Committee. Discussion about community events and concerns.	



Provincial Service Composition

Staffing Category	Established Positions	Working	Temporary Absences	Hard Vacancies
Regular Members	11	5	3	3
Detachment Support	3	3	1	0

Notes:

1. Data extracted on June 30, 2026 and is subject to change.
2. Temporary Absences are positions that are filled but vacant due to maternity/paternity leave, medical leave, etc. and are still included in the overall FTE count.
3. Hard Vacancies reflect positions that do not have an employee attached and need to be filled.

Comments:

Police Officers: Of the 11 established positions, there are five officers working. There are three temporary absences (two Parental, and one Graduated Return to Work). There are three hard vacancies. As of the date of this report there are two constables planned to transfer into the detachment in the fall and one corporal.

Detachment Support: Of the three established positions, there are three resources working. One resource is on Leave without Pay. The position has been backfilled to ensure coverage.



Pincher Creek Provincial Detachment

Crime Statistics (Actual)

April - June: 2022 - 2026

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

July 6, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	% Change 2022 - 2026	% Change 2025 - 2026	Avg File +/- per Year
Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Robbery		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Sexual Assaults		0	1	2	1	2	N/A	100%	0.4
Other Sexual Offences		0	1	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	0.3
Assault		8	20	17	15	10	25%	-33%	-0.1
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		0	1	2	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.1
Extortion		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Harassment		4	8	5	6	3	-25%	-50%	-0.4
Uttering Threats		4	8	3	7	6	50%	-14%	0.3
TOTAL PERSONS		16	39	30	29	24	50%	-17%	0.6
Break & Enter		8	10	2	4	13	63%	225%	0.4
Theft of Motor Vehicle		4	3	3	2	1	-75%	-50%	-0.7
Theft Over \$5,000		0	4	3	1	1	N/A	0%	-0.1
Theft Under \$5,000		19	28	23	15	20	5%	33%	-1.1
Possn Stn Goods		2	1	2	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.5
Fraud		14	8	9	5	12	-14%	140%	-0.7
Arson		0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Mischief - Damage To Property		8	23	11	5	10	25%	100%	-1.4
Mischief - Other		13	11	1	12	10	-23%	-17%	-0.5
TOTAL PROPERTY		68	88	54	45	67	-1%	49%	-4.5
Offensive Weapons		6	5	1	0	2	-67%	N/A	-1.3
Disturbing the peace		14	24	15	15	15	7%	0%	-0.7
Fail to Comply & Breaches		6	30	24	4	4	-33%	0%	-3.0
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		1	5	10	2	0	-100%	-100%	-0.5
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		27	64	50	21	21	-22%	0%	-5.5
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		111	191	134	95	112	1%	18%	-9.4



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July 6, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	% Change 2022 - 2026	% Change 2025 - 2026	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		1	2	4	0	2	100%	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		0	1	4	2	1	N/A	-50%	0.3
Drug Enforcement - Other		1	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Total Drugs		2	3	8	2	3	50%	50%	0.1
Cannabis Enforcement		1	1	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.3
Federal - General		13	9	5	4	6	-54%	50%	-1.9
TOTAL FEDERAL		16	13	13	6	9	-44%	50%	-2.1
Liquor Act		14	3	10	7	2	-86%	-71%	-2.0
Cannabis Act		2	0	1	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.4
Mental Health Act		19	22	18	14	12	-37%	-14%	-2.2
Other Provincial Stats		11	29	31	19	23	109%	21%	1.4
Total Provincial Stats		46	54	60	40	37	-20%	-8%	-3.2
Municipal By-laws Traffic		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Municipal By-laws		2	4	1	4	2	0%	-50%	0.0
Total Municipal		2	4	1	4	2	0%	-50%	0.0
Fatals		0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Injury MVC		4	2	8	5	6	50%	20%	0.7
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		44	30	36	47	37	-16%	-21%	0.3
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TOTAL MVC		51	37	55	57	49	-4%	-14%	1.6
Roadside Suspension - Alcohol (Prov)		2	2	3	1	2	0%	100%	-0.1
Roadside Suspension - Drugs (Prov)		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Provincial Traffic		323	278	263	347	328	2%	-5%	7.9
Other Traffic		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Code Traffic		10	15	16	5	9	-10%	80%	-1.2
Common Police Activities									
False Alarms		8	8	10	20	6	-25%	-70%	0.8
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		13	13	9	4	3	-77%	-25%	-2.9
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		17	21	23	20	14	-18%	-30%	-0.7
Persons Reported Missing		2	5	3	5	3	50%	-40%	0.2
Search Warrants		1	0	0	1	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
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Alberta RCMP - Provincial Policing Report

Detachment Information

Detachment Name

Crowsnest Pass

Detachment Commander

SGT. MARK AMATTO

Report Date

August 13, 2026

Fiscal Year

2026-27

Quarter

Q1 (April - June)

Community Priorities

Priority #1: Enhance Road Safety**Updates and Comments:**

In Quarter 1, the Crowsnest Pass Detachment fielded 317 traffic-related occurrences, wherein 274 Provincial violations were reported: speeding and aggressive driving allegations garnered the most calls for service within that category. Motor vehicle collisions (MVC) were down significantly with a total of 30 collisions reported, of those 30 there were only 4 Non-Fatal Injury MVC's and 1 Off Highway Vehicle collision. 11 Impaired Operation of a motor vehicle calls for service were received, of those that were located and upon the conclusion of numerous thorough investigations, 3 Impaired Operation charges were laid. 6 Joint Force Operations took place in partnership with Alberta Conservation and the Crowsnest Pass Community Peace Officer program.

Priority #2: Reduce Property Crime**Updates and Comments:**

Of the habitual offenders that had been identified for the Habitual Offender Management Program, several are currently in custody, two have relocated and one was off boarded from the program. Investigators conduct offender condition compliance as a routine part of their regular duties in order to ensure the conditions imposed upon them by the Court are in fact being followed. As there is never a shortage of those offenders who wish to have the enhanced attention of the police, 35 curfew checks were conducted, and charges were laid as appropriate.





Priority #3: Change Culture and Transform: Domestic Violence

Updates and Comments:

During this reporting period, Crowsnest Pass Detachment Members responded to 21 Domestic Violence-based occurrences, ranging from Mischief to Assault and Forcible Confinement; as a result, 9 occurrences led to criminal charges and the Victims of crime received the support of Victim Services referrals. In preparation for Quarter 2, RCMP and Victim Services will be attending several Community Markets in order to provide information in regard to Domestic Violence, information on what leads to criminal charges, Court procedures, and supports available for Victims of abuse.

Priority #4: Police Visibility

Updates and Comments:

Crowsnest Pass Detachment Members conducted focused foot patrols in and through areas of Lundbreck, Blairmore and Bellevue. 5 Joint Force Operation Check Stops took place, 3 in the Municipality of the Crowsnest Pass and 2 in the MD of Ranchland on Hwy 40 and Maycroft areas. Members stopped in at the Blairmore Health Centre and local schools for a total of 16 visits.

Priority #5: Detachment Commander Comments

Updates and Comments:

Morale remains high among Members at the Detachment and they are excited to tackle the priorities as established within the Community Policing Priorities. Members are encouraged to integrate themselves within the community by taking part in all of the recreational activities that are available in this beautiful area of Alberta, many take advantage of golfing, hiking, fishing, mountain biking and organized sporting opportunities that are here.



Community Consultations

Consultation #1

Date	Meeting Type
April 22, 2026	Meeting with Stakeholders
Topics Discussed	
West Country Joint Forces Operation meeting	
Notes/Comments:	
RCMP, MD of Ranchland Community Peace Officer Program, Alberta Conservation, Forestry and Fish & Wildlife held a meeting to share respective targets and goals, as well as to establish joint priorities and initiatives for the summer.	

Consultation #2

Date	Meeting Type
April 29, 2026	Community Connection
Topics Discussed	
Kindergarten Detachment Tour	
Notes/Comments:	
Horace Allen School	

Consultation #3

Date	Meeting Type
April 30, 2026	Community Connection
Topics Discussed	
Kindergarten Detachment Tour	
Notes/Comments:	
Horace Allen and Livingstone School	





Consultation #4

Date	Meeting Type
May 26, 2026	Meeting with Elected Officials
Topics Discussed	
Quarter 4 Reporting – Municipality of the Crowsnest Pass	
Notes/Comments:	
Presentation to Council and Public	

Consultation #5

Date	Meeting Type
June 16, 2026	Community Connection
Topics Discussed	
Meeting with youth group	
Notes/Comments:	
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Provincial Service Composition

Staffing Category	Established Positions	Working	Temporary Absences	Hard Vacancies
Regular Members	9	7	2	0
Detachment Support	3	2	1	0

Notes:

1. Data extracted on June 30, 2026 and is subject to change.
2. Temporary Absences are positions that are filled but vacant due to maternity/paternity leave, medical leave, etc. and are still included in the overall FTE count.
3. Hard Vacancies reflect positions that do not have an employee attached and need to be filled.

Comments:

Police Officers: Of the nine established positions, there are seven officers working. Two officers are on Parental leave; there is a request to double-bunk one of the positions as a long-term leave has been forecast beginning in September, 2026, one of the Parental leaves is scheduled to return in early September, 2026.

Detachment Support: Of the three established positions, there are two resources working. One PSE is on Parental leave.



2026-08-05

Sgt Ryan Hodge
Detachment Commander
Pincher Creek, AB

Dear Reeve Lemire,

Please find attached the quarterly Community Policing Report for the period of April 1st to June 30th, 2026. This report provides an overview of human resources, financial information, and crime statistics for the Pincher Creek Detachment and reflects the ongoing priorities identified by the community we serve.

In addition to the information contained in the attached report, the Alberta RCMP is also advancing the rollout of the newly approved black-and-white General Duty vehicle design. This redesign is not simply cosmetic. It reflects a commitment to being a modern, professional, and approachable police service while maintaining a clear connection to the RCMP's history.

The updated look features white doors on a black base, along with high-visibility, reflective graphics to ensure the vehicles can be easily recognized in all conditions—day or night, in rural or urban settings, and across Alberta's diverse climates. This ensures RCMP vehicles are clearly identifiable as law-enforcement vehicles while remaining visually distinct as the RCMP.

Provinces, territories, and municipalities will be able to include local identifiers based on regional requirements. These variations allow for local flexibility and help demonstrate our connection with the communities we serve, while preserving a consistent, recognizable national RCMP identity.

Given the size and operational demands of the fleet, full conversion to the new design will take place gradually. Vehicles will transition to the new design as part of the natural replacement cycle, allowing older units to be retired without creating unnecessary incremental costs. This phased approach supports fleet consistency and modernization over time.

This modernization effort reflects the RCMP's ongoing commitment to ensuring members have the appropriate tools and training to serve their communities safely and effectively.

Investments in equipment such as this are essential to maintaining high standards of policing and adapting to evolving operational demands.

We remain committed to transparency and to keeping our municipal partners informed of significant developments that impact policing services in your community. Should you have any questions or wish to discuss this initiative further, please do not hesitate to reach out.

Sincerely,

Sgt Ryan Hodge

Sgt Ryan Hodge
Detachment Commander
Pincher Creek RCMP



Alberta RCMP - Provincial Policing Report

Detachment Information

Detachment Name

Pincher Creek

Detachment Commander

Sgt Ryan Hodge

Report Date

August 5, 2026

Fiscal Year

2026-27

Quarter

Q1 (April - June)

Community Priorities

Priority #1: Traffic Safety**Updates and Comments:**

Officers have been focussed on traffic safety during the quarter. Traffic levels increased with the tourism season. Focus was also placed on the construction zone south of Pincher Creek when workers were present on the highway. In total 223 tickets were issued for the first quarter.

Priority #2: Crime Reduction - Theft Related Offences**Updates and Comments:**

The first quarter saw a significant increase in break and enters targeting commercial sites for copper wire theft. Significant resources were used to successfully identified the subjects responsible and lay charges. Overall property related offences are still within normal levels when compared to the 5 year trend.

Priority #3: Community Relations**Updates and Comments:**

Officers were present in the schools during the quarter up to the end of the school year. Officers assisted with lock down drills, presentations and regular visits. Officers were also in attendance for the community trade show in late April.





Waterton Detachment opened in May and the officers assigned to that post have been actively engaged with the public and business owners.





Community Consultations

Consultation #1

Date	Meeting Type
May 20, 2024	Meeting with Stakeholders
Topics Discussed	
Police Advisory Committee	
Notes/Comments:	
Regular meeting of the Police Advisory Committee. Discussion about community events and concerns.	





Provincial Service Composition

Staffing Category	Established Positions	Working	Temporary Absences	Hard Vacancies
Regular Members	11	5	3	3
Detachment Support	3	3	1	0

Notes:

1. Data extracted on June 30, 2026 and is subject to change.
2. Temporary Absences are positions that are filled but vacant due to maternity/paternity leave, medical leave, etc. and are still included in the overall FTE count.
3. Hard Vacancies reflect positions that do not have an employee attached and need to be filled.

Comments:

Police Officers: Of the 11 established positions, there are five officers working. There are three temporary absences (two Parental, and one Graduated Return to Work). There are three hard vacancies. As of the date of this report there are two constables planned to transfer into the detachment in the fall and one corporal.

Detachment Support: Of the three established positions, there are three resources working. One resource is on Leave without Pay. The position has been backfilled to ensure coverage.



Pincher Creek Provincial Detachment

Crime Statistics (Actual)

April - June: 2022 - 2026

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

July 6, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	% Change 2022 - 2026	% Change 2025 - 2026	Avg File +/- per Year
Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Robbery		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Sexual Assaults		0	1	2	1	2	N/A	100%	0.4
Other Sexual Offences		0	1	0	0	2	N/A	N/A	0.3
Assault		8	20	17	15	10	25%	-33%	-0.1
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		0	1	2	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.1
Extortion		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Harassment		4	8	5	6	3	-25%	-50%	-0.4
Uttering Threats		4	8	3	7	6	50%	-14%	0.3
TOTAL PERSONS		16	39	30	29	24	50%	-17%	0.6
Break & Enter		8	10	2	4	13	63%	225%	0.4
Theft of Motor Vehicle		4	3	3	2	1	-75%	-50%	-0.7
Theft Over \$5,000		0	4	3	1	1	N/A	0%	-0.1
Theft Under \$5,000		19	28	23	15	20	5%	33%	-1.1
Possn Stn Goods		2	1	2	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.5
Fraud		14	8	9	5	12	-14%	140%	-0.7
Arson		0	0	0	1	0	N/A	-100%	0.1
Mischief - Damage To Property		8	23	11	5	10	25%	100%	-1.4
Mischief - Other		13	11	1	12	10	-23%	-17%	-0.5
TOTAL PROPERTY		68	88	54	45	67	-1%	49%	-4.5
Offensive Weapons		6	5	1	0	2	-67%	N/A	-1.3
Disturbing the peace		14	24	15	15	15	7%	0%	-0.7
Fail to Comply & Breaches		6	30	24	4	4	-33%	0%	-3.0
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		1	5	10	2	0	-100%	-100%	-0.5
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		27	64	50	21	21	-22%	0%	-5.5
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		111	191	134	95	112	1%	18%	-9.4



Pincher Creek Provincial Detachment Crime Statistics (Actual) April - June: 2022 - 2026

All categories contain "Attempted" and/or "Completed"

July 6, 2026

CATEGORY	Trend	2022	2023	2024	2025	2026	% Change 2022 - 2026	% Change 2025 - 2026	Avg File +/- per Year
Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		1	2	4	0	2	100%	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		0	1	4	2	1	N/A	-50%	0.3
Drug Enforcement - Other		1	0	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Total Drugs		2	3	8	2	3	50%	50%	0.1
Cannabis Enforcement		1	1	0	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.3
Federal - General		13	9	5	4	6	-54%	50%	-1.9
TOTAL FEDERAL		16	13	13	6	9	-44%	50%	-2.1
Liquor Act		14	3	10	7	2	-86%	-71%	-2.0
Cannabis Act		2	0	1	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.4
Mental Health Act		19	22	18	14	12	-37%	-14%	-2.2
Other Provincial Stats		11	29	31	19	23	109%	21%	1.4
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Municipal By-laws Traffic		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Municipal By-laws		2	4	1	4	2	0%	-50%	0.0
Total Municipal		2	4	1	4	2	0%	-50%	0.0
Fatals		0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Injury MVC		4	2	8	5	6	50%	20%	0.7
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		44	30	36	47	37	-16%	-21%	0.3
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Roadside Suspension - Alcohol (Prov)		2	2	3	1	2	0%	100%	-0.1
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Other Traffic		0	0	1	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Criminal Code Traffic		10	15	16	5	9	-10%	80%	-1.2
Common Police Activities									
False Alarms		8	8	10	20	6	-25%	-70%	0.8
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		13	13	9	4	3	-77%	-25%	-2.9
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		17	21	23	20	14	-18%	-30%	-0.7
Persons Reported Missing		2	5	3	5	3	50%	-40%	0.2
Search Warrants		1	0	0	1	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		11	16	22	14	11	0%	-21%	-0.2
Form 10 (MHA) (Reported)		0	2	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.0



M.D. of Pincher Creek No. 9

Enforcement Services – Second Quarter (Q2) Report



Presented to Council – August 25, 2026

Department Overview

Enforcement Services investigated 45 files during Q2, an increase from 31 in Q1. Of all enforcement files, 64% were bylaw related, with 55% of those involving the Animal Control Bylaw. The remaining 35% of files involved provincial statutes, with 88% of those related to the Traffic Safety Act.

Enforcement Services will continue to emphasize education and voluntary compliance with MD bylaws whenever appropriate as we move into Q3. With increased tourist traffic throughout the MD during the summer months, enforcement efforts will focus on traffic safety and rules of the road compliance.

Statistical Summary

Records Management

- Total Files Opened: 45 (Up from 31 in Q1)
- Files Carried Over from 2025: 2
- Files Closed: 40
- Bylaw Related Files: 29 (Up from 18 in Q1)
 - 16 (55%) – Animal Control Bylaw
- Provincial Statute Related Files: 16 (Up from 8 in Q1)
 - 14 (88%) – Traffic Safety Act

Enforcement Actions

Warning Notices Issued: 16

Violation Tickets Issued: 25

Remedial Orders Issued: 1

Municipal Government Act (MGA) Orders Issued: 2

Key Activities and Highlights

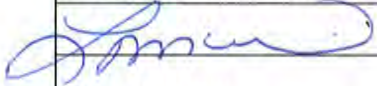
- Enforcement Services participated in two Joint Force Operations (JFOs) within the MD of Pincher Creek and MD of Ranchlands with partner agencies.
- Represented Enforcement Services at the Pincher Creek Trade Show in April.
- Facilitated a conflict resolution discussion with AES staff in May.
- Attended the Rural Crime Watch AGM in June.
- Assisted local ranchers with cattle drives along major highways within the MD.

Conclusion

Enforcement Services experienced an increase in enforcement activity during the second quarter. As the MD enters the busy summer season, Enforcement Services will remain focused on traffic safety, bylaw compliance, and maintaining a safe and respectful community for residents and visitors.

Recommendation to Council

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TITLE:		BYLAW No. 1375-26 (Animal Control Bylaw Amendment)			
PREPARED BY: Laura McKinnon			DATE: August 20, 2026		
DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development					
		2026/08/20		ATTACHMENTS: 1. Bylaw No. 1375-26	
Department Supervisor		Date			
APPROVALS:					
Department Director		Date		CAO	

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council give first reading to Bylaw No. 1375-26, being the Animal Control Bylaw Amendment AND THAT Council give second, third and final reading to Bylaw No. 1375-26.

BACKGROUND:

Through the years bylaws can become outdated and require updates to keep current with the changing desires and wishes of Council, the public, and even provincial and/or federal regulations.

The current Animal Control Bylaw was adopted in Fall 2011, with an amendment for Urban Chickens in 2017. A new Animal Control Bylaw was adopted in June 2025, being Bylaw 1360-25. Now, an amendment is required in order align with Land Use Bylaw 1349-23.

The general purpose of Bylaw No. 1375-26 is to provide better guidance for Enforcement Services when handling bylaw enforcement issues. The land use designation of Hamlet Transitional Agriculture was missing from the Animal Control Bylaw creating a gap between the Land Use Bylaw and Animal Control Bylaw.

Administration determined that Hamlet Transitional Agriculture is best aligned with the Grouped Country Residential requirements within the Animal Control Bylaw.

A Public Hearing will not be required for Bylaw No. 1375-26, as according to the MGA, a Council is required to conduct public hearings regarding land use bylaws, rezoning, intermunicipal development plans, etc. or on any other matter council deems appropriate.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None.

MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF PINCHER CREEK NO. 9
BYLAW NO. 1375-26

Being a bylaw of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 in the Province of Alberta, to amend Bylaw No. 1360-25, being the Animal Control Bylaw.

WHEREAS The Municipal Government Act, R.S.A 2000, Chapter M.26 and amendments thereto, allows a municipality to pass bylaws regulating and controlling wild and domestic animals and activities in relation to them;

WHEREAS The Municipal Government Act, R.S.A 2000, Chapter M.26 and amendments thereto, allows a municipality to impose fines and penalties for infractions of the bylaws;

WHEREAS The purpose of the proposed amendment is to add Hamlet Transitional Agriculture as a land use designation;

NOW THEREFORE, under the authority and subject to the provisions of the *Municipal Government Act*, Revised Statutes of Alberta 2000, Chapter M-26, as amended, the Council of the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9, in the Province of Alberta, duly assembled does hereby enact the following:

1. This bylaw shall be cited as “Animal Control Bylaw Amendment No. 1375-26”.
2. Amendments to Animal Control Bylaw 1360-25 as per “Schedule A” attached.
3. This bylaw shall come into force and effect upon third and final passing thereof.

READ a first time this _____ day of _____, 2026.

READ a second time this _____ day of _____, 2026.

READ a third time and finally PASSED this _____ day of _____, 2026.

Reeve
Rick Lemire

Chief Administrative Officer
Roland Milligan

SCHEDULE ‘A’

1. Add to Part 1 – Title, Definitions and Interpretation

Hamlet Transitional Agriculture

Has the meaning as defined in the Municipality’s Land Use Bylaw, as amended or replaced from time to time;

2. Add to:

Part 2 – Dogs

7 (a) - three (3) dogs on lands or premises within a hamlet, within the Grouped Country Residential District, Hamlet Transitional Agriculture or within the Castle Mountain Resort, unless that person:

8 - All dogs that are or appear to be at least six (6) months of age, that are owned or kept within a hamlet, Grouped Country Residential, Hamlet Transitional Agriculture and Castle Mountain Resort must be licenced.

Part 5 – Prohibited Animals, Livestock and Urban Chickens

72 (d) – Hamlet Transitional Agriculture

(e) – within 500m of a Hamlet, Hamlet Transitional Agriculture or Grouped Country Residential

74 - No person shall allow, keep, permit or otherwise house bees and/or bee hives within a hamlet, within the Castle Mountain Resort, Hamlet Transitional Agriculture or within a Grouped Country Residential District.

75 (b) - a Grouped Country Residential or Hamlet Transitional Agriculture District, that exceeds the maximum allowable number of animals permitted as shown in Schedule ‘F’ of this Bylaw, unless:

75 (b)(ii) - the livestock is located within a Grouped Country Residential District or Hamlet Transitional Agriculture for the purposes of participating in a cultural or community-sanctioned event.

78 - Within a Grouped Country Residential District or Hamlet Transitional Agriculture, chickens may only be kept upon or in any land, house, shelter, room, place, building, structure or other premises in accordance with the following limits:

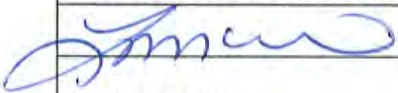
80 - No person shall have or allow an excessive number of chickens to be kept within a Grouped Country Residential District or Hamlet Transitional Agriculture.

83 - A person who keeps one or more urban chickens within a hamlet or chickens within a Grouped Country Residential District or Hamlet Transitional Agriculture must:

84 - Owners of urban chickens in hamlets or chickens within a Grouped Country Residential District or Hamlet Transitional Agriculture shall keep those urban chickens / chickens in accordance with Section 83.

Update Fee Schedule

Recommendation to Council

TITLE: Alberta Southwest Regional Alliance 2026 Fees			
PREPARED BY: Laura McKinnon		DATE: August 18, 2026	
DEPARTMENT: Planning and Development			
 Department Supervisor	2026/08/20 Date	ATTACHMENTS: 1. 2026 Proposed Fees	
APPROVALS:			
_____ Department Director	_____ Date	 CAO	2026/08/20 Date

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council approve the 2026 Fee Proposal from Alberta SouthWest Regional Alliance at a rate of \$1.25 per capita x 2025 MD of Pincher Creek Population for a total of \$4077.00 coming from Council Expenses.

BACKGROUND:

In late July 2026, Alberta SW Executive Director reached out to Administration with the following information:

At the recent AlbertaSW Executive meeting, it was proposed

- *that the Membership Fees for 2026 remain at \$1.25 per capita, and*
- *that the Municipality retain \$20 for each Regional Business License sold.*

The attachment is the estimate of what that will be for 2026, based upon population and business license sales, to date.

Please advise if any of that needs to be corrected.

Membership fees are invoiced in October.

Regional Business License fees are invoiced in December.

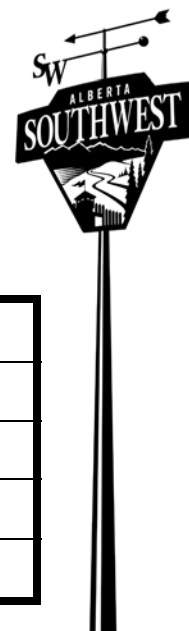
This fee structure in 2025 was \$1.00 per captita x population (3262) = \$3262 plus \$0.25 Sustainability Increment x population (3267) = 825.50 for a total of \$4087.50.

Recommendation to Council

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

\$4077.00 from Council Expenses

Alberta SouthWest Regional Alliance Ltd.



2026 Proposed Fees

DATE: 20 July 2026

	MD of Pincher Creek
Contact:	Roland Milligan/Reeve Rick Lemire
Address:	Box 279
Town/Province:	Pincher Creek, AB
Postal Code:	T0K 1W0

After review of finances and operations at the July 16, 2026 Executive Meeting, the proposal is THAT

- 1) For 2025, the per capita membership fee remain at \$1.25 and
- 2) Municipality retains \$20 of regional business license fees.

Please review this and advise if this is acceptable to your Municipality.

If this arrangement is acceptable, the AlbertaSW fees for 2026 would be as follows:

MD of Pincher Creek Population 2025	3,262	
x \$1.25 =		\$4,077.50
Number of Regional Licenses sold (as of July 20, 2026)	0	
x \$20 retained =		-\$0.00
Net cost for 2026		\$4,077.00

Thank you for any comments or ideas.

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

July 10, 2026, to August 21, 2026

Discussion:

Jul 14	Council Committee and Regular Council Meetings
Jul 16	Meeting with Curling Club
Jul 22	Joint Health and Safety Committee Meeting
Jul 27	Meeting with Captus
Jul 28	Meeting with AES, History of Pre-Mix Sales
Jul 29	Bargaining Committee Meeting
Jul 29	Special Council Meeting
Aug 4	Luncheon with MPE
Aug 13	JHSC Inspection, Beaver Mine Lift Station
Aug 18	Senior Management Team Meeting
Aug 20	Safety BBQ

Upcoming:

Aug 25	Council Committee and Regular Council Meetings
Aug 26	Foothills Creek Watershed User Group Meeting (initial)
Sep 1	Planning, Subdivision Authority and Municipal Planning Commission meetings
Sep 2	ASB Meeting
Sep 2	Joint Budget Meeting with the Town
Sep 3	PCREMO Core Working Group Meeting

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receives for information the Chief Administrative Officer's report for the period July 10, 2026, to August 21, 2026.

Prepared by: Roland Milligan, CAO

Date: August 19, 2026

Respectfully presented to: Council

Date: August 25, 2026

ADMINISTRATIVE SUPPORT ACTIVITY

July 10, 2026 to August 20, 2026

Correspondence from the Last Council:

- Foothills Forage and Grazing – Annual Contribution
- Village of Cowley – Request for Road Grading
- Christie Mines Residents – Request for Dust Control
- Bringing Hearts Home – Letter of Support
- Ag for Life – Annual Contribution
- Reschedule of Foothill Creek Watershed User Group Meeting

Advertising/Social:

- Courtesy Post – Foothills Forge and Grazing
- Dog Found in MD
- PSA - Road Work Twp 9-3
- Fire Restriction
- PSA - Road Work RR 1-1
- PSA - Road Work RR 1-3A
- Courtesy Post - Alberta Satellite Rebate Program
- Reminder – Private Snow Removal Deadline (October 1)
- Discontinuing Sales of Premix Weed Spray
- Service Interruption – Cowley Bulk Fill Station
- PSA - Road Work Twp 9-3 (Willow Valley)
- Fire Ban
- Office Closure – Heritage Day
- Change in Garbage Time for Lundbreck
- Special Council Meeting
- Courtesy Post – Fraud Prevention Presentation
- Reschedule of Foothill Creek Watershed User Group Meeting
- CPO – Positive Ticketing – Dog Walking on Leash
- Premix Weed Spray Unavailable
- National Drowning Prevention Week
- Fire Restriction
- Courtesy Post – Blowdown Notification
- Public Hearing – Bylaw 1374-62
- Public Hearing – Bylaw 1373-26
- Enhanced Recycling Program
- CPO – Positive Ticketing – Dog Playing in Off Leash Park
- Hydrant Flushing
- CEIP Program
- PSA – Utility Service Repair Lundbreck
- Courtesy Post – Old Town Showdown

Other Activities:

- Pincher Creek Fair and Rodeo
- Joint Council Grant Package

Invites to Council:

Upcoming Dates of Importance:

- Regular Committee, Council – August 25, 2026
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting – September 2, 2026
- Joint Council Grant Meeting with Town – September 2, 2026
- Labour Day Weekend – September 7, 2026
- Regular Committee, Council – September 8, 2026
- Joint Budget Meeting with Town (Special Council Meeting) – September 9, 2026
- Coffee with Council – Division 5 – September 15, 2026
- Regular Committee, Council – September 22, 2026

Administration Guidance Request

TITLE: 2026 COFFEE WITH COUNCIL – DIVISION 2				
PREPARED BY: JESSICA MCCLELLAND			DATE: July 12, 2026	
DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION				
			ATTACHMENTS: None	
Department Supervisor		Date		
APPROVALS:				
				
Department Director		Date	CAO	Date

That Council determine a new date for November's Coffee with Council at the MD Office.

BACKGROUND:

Last December, the Coffee with Council dates were scheduled. Since that time, the Annual Southwest Region Elected Officials Meeting had to be rescheduled for November 26, 2026, which was the original date for Coffee with Council.

The following is currently booked for November:

Rural Municipalities Convention – November 2 -5, 2026
 Council – November 10, 2026
 Council – November 24, 2026
 Annual Southwest Region Elected Officials Meeting – November 26, 2026

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

Budgeted.

Recommendation to Council

TITLE: C-CO-010 – Municipal Governance Framework and Document Hierarchy Policy				
PREPARED BY: Brendan Schlossberger		DATE: August 18, 2026		
DEPARTMENT: ADMINISTRATION				
Department Supervisor		Date	ATTACHMENTS: Draft C-CO-010 – Municipal Governance Framework and Document Hierarchy Policy	
APPROVALS:				
 _____ Department Director <i>August 18/2026</i> _____ Date  _____ CAO <i>2026/08/18</i> _____ Date				

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council approve policy C-CO-010 Municipal Governance Framework and Document Hierarchy Policy.

BACKGROUND:

Administration consistently reviews industry standards to ensure the MD has relevant policies in place to establish clear standards and provide appropriate support for employees.

Administrative Directives are approved by the CAO to ensure Council bylaws, policies and applicable legislation are implemented by administration. As new Directives are developed, this policy is intended to provide clarity for employees regarding the hierarchy, purpose, and approval requirements for the various types of guiding documents that exist within the MD.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time.



TITLE: Municipal Governance Framework and Document Hierarchy

Revised by Council
Approved by Council

Date:
Date: August 18, 2026

PURPOSE OF POLICY

The purpose of this policy is to establish a consistent governance framework for the creation, approval, implementation, maintenance, and review of all municipal Guiding Documents. This Policy distinguishes between the distinct types of Guiding Documents based on their intended purpose, level of authority, approval requirements, and application.

POLICY STATEMENT

1. The Municipality will follow the standardized system detailed to support administration in the development, approval, and implementation of Guiding Documents to support the operations of the Municipality. The Guiding Documents shall support Council's strategic direction, ensure consistent decision making, while providing operational clarity.

DEFINITIONS

2. For the purpose of this policy, the following definitions shall apply:
 - a. "Administration" shall mean the departments and all employees that operate under the leadership of the CAO.
 - b. "Bylaw" shall mean a legally enforceable governing document adopted by Council to exercise the Municipality's legislative authority under provincial legislation. Bylaws are subordinate to and must be consistent with or must not conflict with applicable federal and provincial legislation.
 - c. "Directive" shall mean an administrative document that communicates executive direction or establishes operational requirements necessary to implement legislation, bylaws, or policies.
 - d. "Guiding Documents" shall mean Municipal Bylaws, Policies, Directives, Procedures.
 - e. "Policy" shall mean a governing document approved by Council that establishes the principles, objectives, expectations, and decision-making framework for recurring municipal matters.
 - f. "Procedure" shall mean a document that describes the required sequence of activities, responsibilities, and processes to consistently implement legislation, bylaws, policies, or directives.
 - g. "Safe Work Practices" shall mean steps implemented to ensure tasks are performed safely and in accordance with Health and Safety legislation, policies, and directives.

MUNICIPAL GUIDING DOCUMENT HIERIARCHY

3. Guiding Documents must uphold the strategic objectives and values of Council along with being compliant with Federal and Provincial legislation. The hierarchy is explained below and represented in Appendix A.

4. Municipal Bylaws*Intent*

A legal instrument enacted by Council under the authority of applicable provincial legislation that establishes legally enforceable rules, requirements, powers, or authorities governing municipal affairs.

Approval

COUNCIL

5. Municipal Policy*Intent*

A document subordinate to a Municipal Bylaw that establishes the principles, values, and expectations that guide the Municipality in conducting its day-to-day operations. A policy defines what is to be achieved and why but does not prescribe the detailed processes for implementation.

Approval

COUNCIL

6. Municipal Directive*Intent*

A document that provides executive direction by communicating operational requirements necessary to implement legislation, bylaws, or policies through internal administration. A directive defines what Administration must do.

Approval

CAO

7. Municipal Procedure*Intent*

A document that provides employees with the sequence of steps and responsibilities required to consistently implement bylaws, policies, and directives. A procedure defines how work is performed.

Approval

CAO with Department head input

8. Municipal Safe Work Procedures*Intent*

A document developed and maintained by Health and Safety, where required, to support applicable directives and provide specific procedures for performing work safely and consistently.

Approval

CAO with Department head input

RESPONSIBILITIES

9. The CAO must:
 - a. Approve Directives and Procedures.
 - b. Ensure the implementation of all Municipal Guiding Documents.
 - c. Ensure the timely review of Guiding Documents on a regular basis to ensure they are working effectively and still relevant.
10. Department Directors must:
 - a. Follow applicable directives and procedures to ensure the effective implementation of the Guiding Documents within their department.
 - b. Ensure employees have reviewed and understand the Guiding Documents.
 - c. Initiate and recommend new Guiding Documents or the revision of current Guiding Documents.
11. Managers/Supervisors must:
 - a. Follow applicable directives and procedures.
 - b. Ensure employees have reviewed and understand the Guiding Documents.
12. All Employees must:
 - a. Follow applicable directives and procedures.
 - b. Review Guiding Documents as directed by the Supervisors.
 - c. Clarify any questions or ambiguities with the Guiding Documents.

PROCESS

13. Development of Policies, Directives, and Procedures should include consultation and participation of relevant departments, employees, and committees depending on the scope of the documents.
14. Approved Policies are made available to Council, Employees, and the Public. Directives and Procedures are internal for administrative purposes.

Appendix A

Document Hierarchy

Document	Purpose	Focus	Approval
Bylaw	Legally enforceable municipal legislation	Establish legal parameters	Council
Policy	Governance framework to guide decision making	What is to be achieved and why	Council
Directive	Executive administrative direction	What Administration must do to	CAO
Procedure	Operation processes	How to achieve policy/directive expectations	CAO with Department head Input
Safe Work Procedure	Operational safety	Employee safety and Health and Safety compliance	CAO with Department head Input

Rick Lemire
Reeve

Roland Milligan
Chief Administrative Officer



Outlook

You're Invited: Bringing Hearts Home Celebration & Reception ❤️

From Chinook Regional Hospital Foundation <info@crhfoundation.ca>

Date Fri 2026-08-07 15:09

To MDInfo <MDInfo@mdpinchercreek.ab.ca>



Chinook Regional Hospital Foundation
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Calgary, Alberta T2M 0K6

Bringing Hearts Home
A Celebration of Community, Leadership, and Partnership



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The Chinook Regional Hospital Foundation invites you for a special afternoon recognizing the extraordinary leadership, generosity and collaboration that continue to shape the future of cardiac care in southern Alberta.

Thursday, September 10, 2026
2:00 p.m. Program with Reception to Follow

4L Chinook Regional Hospital
960-19 St S, Lethbridge, AB

RSVP by September 1st

This special gathering will recognize the collective leadership, generosity and partnerships that have united communities, healthcare professionals, philanthropic supporters and government in advancing the vision for world-class cardiac care closer to home for the people of southern Alberta.

For more information about the event, contact:

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Letter to Council

From Heidi Eijgel <windycoulee@yahoo.ca>

Date Thu 2026-07-30 11:25

To MDInfo <MDInfo@mdpinchercreek.ab.ca>

To The Municipal District of Pincher Creek Council,

I understand there is no land use zone governing the incredible and valuable landscape south of Pincher Creek to Waterton Lakes National Park. I am writing to ask that we revisit the Municipal Development Plan and work to create an Area Structure Plan specifically related to the landscape south of the town of Pincher Creek to Waterton Lakes National Park. This should be given a high priority for future planning.

I know a significant amount of fresh water is stored, filtered and released in the Waterton and Castle Wildland and Provincial Parks and surrounding foothills landscape. And I come from a Geotourism/Sustainable Tourism background, so the area surrounding the Waterton Biosphere Reserve is of prime interest to me. As a geologist, I am pretty certain the ground water I enjoy in Summerview, is sustained by the Waterton Biosphere/Castle and Porcupine Areas. So, I am particularly interested in seeing the area south of my farm have strong Municipal Regulations to ensure it absolutely stays and transitions back to **Completely Agriculture, Wilderness and Sustainable Tourism** e.g. no Disney Lands, no more Industrial Sites, and appropriate clean up of all existing zoned Industrial Sites, clean up of Industrial Sites currently managed by the companies who are performing Industrial operations in our MD and will soon wind down their operations..

FYI I once had a well that produced 60 gallons of healthy water per minute, water volume has significantly reduced, my creek is pumped dry from over irrigation almost every year. I also now have dissolved solids and salts in my well water. The MD of Pincher Creek is heading into some serious water issues. The Province of Alberta and the Federal Government will be contacted regarding their responsibility's, however, I know the MD also has jurisdiction and must be prepared for water shortages, and not wasting time dealing with unsustainable development proposals that contradict the current sustainable land use surrounding said developments. No more upgrades to power lines, should be allowed to support unnecessary industrial developments in a visually sustainable landscape is part of Agri and Geotourism.

I grew up in the Fraser Valley (BC) under the Agricultural Land Freeze, it was a good thing. The MD needs to revisit this type of Governance, and also look to the MD of Ranchland for ideas our MD can use. Considering the value of abundant, pure, fresh water and the value of healthy sustainable local food I hope to inspire a new southern Land Use Zone. It could be called something like this:

The MD of Pincher Creek Sustainable Tourism, Agriculture and Fresh Water Zone. Everything from the town south to the end of the MD needs to be protected. This is not a development area.

We need to be done with any proposals that are way outside sustainable land use in that area, **in perpetuity**. This would free up my (may others who spend way more time than me lobbying to save their landscape), and the Councils time. So we can all actually do the work needed to keep our MD healthy, viable and sustainable.

Thank you, Heidi

Heidi Eijgel
Windy Coulee Canadian Horses
 SW Alberta, Canada
<http://www.windycoulee.ca>



Call to Action: Strengthening Public Safety in Alberta | Polling Results

From Melissa Barnes <mbarnes@npf-fpn.com>
Date Tue 2026-07-14 10:27
To Rick Lemire <CouncilDiv2@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>
Cc MDInfo <MDInfo@mdpincercreek.ab.ca>

 2 attachments (1,021 KB)

Call to Action to the Government of Alberta_2026.pdf; NPF Alberta W9 .pdf;

Dear Reeve Rick Lemire and Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 Council,

On behalf of the National Police Federation,

As the Government of Alberta continues to consider changes to policing and public safety across the province, municipalities have an important opportunity to speak with a unified voice on issues that directly affect their communities.

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

Also attached is our latest public opinion polling, which confirmed once again that 76% of Albertans are satisfied with the RCMP and 67% feel they have not been adequately consulted by creating an Alberta Sheriffs Police Service. The polling also indicates that most Albertans do not support replacing the RCMP and believe the province should prioritize other public safety needs.

If your municipality or stakeholder group is interested in signing onto the Call to Action, please reply to this email and include your municipality's logo no later than **September 30th, 2026**. Your logo will be included alongside the other participating organizations in the final public release.

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

Thank you for your time and consideration. We hope the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 will join us in advocating for transparent decision-making and practical investments that strengthen public safety for all Albertans.

Sincerely,

Melissa Barnes, Government Relations Advisor

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CALL TO ACTION TO THE GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA

Dear Premier,

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

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

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

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

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

- Cease further investment in and advancement of the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service as a replacement for RCMP municipal policing.
- Release a comprehensive, independent, and publicly available feasibility study, including full lifecycle costing, governance structures, and operational impacts of any proposed policing model changes.
- Seek explicit public support before proceeding with any plan to replace or significantly restructure policing in Alberta.
- Strengthen Alberta's existing policing model by:
 - Increasing RCMP officer levels and resources in communities, while ensuring sustainable and predictable funding; and
 - Invest in the Alberta Sheriffs' existing mandate as a complementary public safety service, including targeted enforcement, rural crime initiatives, and court security.
- Strengthen the justice system by addressing bail reform challenges and repeat violent offending; increasing the number of Crown prosecutors and Provincial Court judges; and ensuring timely access to justice.
- Expand integrated public safety approaches, including police and mental health crisis teams, addiction supports, and community-based crime prevention initiatives that address root causes of crime.



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Wave 9

May 2026

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Methodology

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Field Window	Wave 9 – April 24 to May 11, 2026
Sampling	Online survey of randomly-selected sample of 1,210 Adult (18+) Alberta Residents
Reliability	As a guideline, a probability sample of this size carries a margin of error of ± 2.8% , 19 times out of 20. The margin of error is larger for sub-segments.
Weighting	Data has been weighted using the most current age, gender, region, and education Census data, to ensure the sample reflects the actual population of adult Albertans.

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION		
REGION	UNWEIGHTED Counts	Margin of Error
Calgary	215	±6.7%
Edmonton	214	±6.7%
Calgary Suburbs	100	±9.8%
Edmonton Suburbs	105	±9.6%
Rural North	176	±7.4%
Rural Central	200	±6.9%
Rural South	200	±6.9%
TOTAL ALBERTA	1,210	± 2.8%

WAVE	DATES IN FIELD	TOTAL RESPONDENTS
W1	Oct 21 – 28, 2020	1,300
W2	Apr 30 – May 7, 2021	1,228
W3	Oct 21 – Nov 4, 2021	1,221
W4	Jul 6 – 19, 2022	1,206
W5	Sept 15 – Oct 4, 2023	1,202
W6	Jun 14 – 24, 2024	1,200
W7	April 17 – 28, 2025	1,201
W8	Aug 8 – 20, 2025	1,200
W9	April 24 – May 11, 2026	1,210

Priorities & Impressions



Affordability & Cost-of-Living tops list of priority issues for Albertans

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- Affordability & cost-of-living (46%) remains top priority that respondents would like Premier Danielle Smith and the Alberta government to address, far ahead of health care (22%) and Alberta's economy (16%).
- Affordability & cost-of-living is top priority of majority of 18-34s (50%) and 35-54s (51%).
- Policing and public safety is the top priority of only 2% of Albertans.

Priority Issues	TOTAL				REGION								GENDER		AGE		
	W9	W8	W7	W6	Cal	Edm	Cal Subs	Edm Subs	Rural North	Rural Cent	Rural South	All Rural	M	F	18-34	35-54	55+
Affordability and Cost-of-Living	46	43	41	48	48	41	46	41	50	49	49	49	44	49	50	51	39
Health Care	22	20	27	24	13	27	22	36	20	25	24	23	19	26	15	16	33
Alberta's Economy	16	19	16	14	19	18	19	8	14	15	10	13	20	11	16	14	16
Climate Change & Environment	3	3	4	4	5	4	2	1	1	-	3	1	3	3	4	5	2
Education	3	4	3	3	4	3	0	2	3	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	1
Policing and Public Safety	2	1	2	1	2	3	4	-	1	1	1	1	2	1	1	2	2
Indigenous Reconciliation	1	2	1	0	-	1	1	-	2	3	-	1	1	1	1	1	0



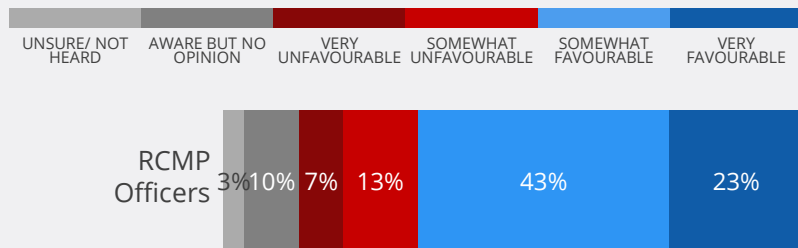
2. When it comes to the following issues facing Alberta today, which is your top priority that you would like the Premier Danielle Smith and the Alberta government address? Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200); W7 (N=1,201); W6 (N=1,200).

Two-thirds of Albertans have favourable impression of RCMP Officers

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- Favourable impressions of RCMP Officers (66%) within range of results over past eight waves (65% to 71%).
- Favourable impressions of RCMP Officers are highest in Calgary suburbs (77%) and Edmonton suburbs (76%).

Impression of RCMP



% FAVOURABLE (Very/Somewhat)

TOTAL	REGION							RCMP SERVED	
	Cal	Edm	Cal Subs	Edm Subs	Rural North	Rural Cent	Rural South	Yes	No/ Unsure
W9									
66	63	67	77	76	59	71	65	71	63

	W9	W8	W7	W6	W5	W4	W3	W2	W1
RCMP Officers	66	70	66	67	69	66	71	65	70

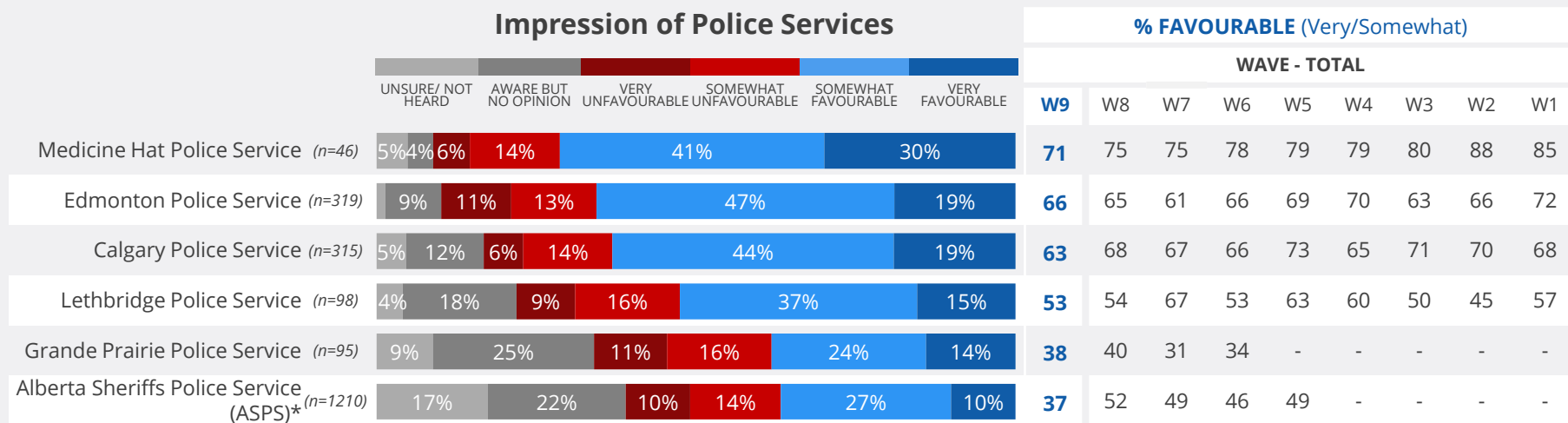


3. Do you have a favourable or unfavourable impression of the following people or organizations? If you are unaware of any, please click that response option.
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200); W7 (N=1,201); W6 (N=1,200); W5 (N=1,202); W4 (N=1,206); W3 (N=1,221); W2 (N=1,228); W1 (N=1,300).

Police and Sheriff services in Alberta have net-favourable impressions

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- Awareness of Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) (61%) is lower relative to “Alberta Sheriffs” in wave 8 (74%).
- ASPS has net-favourable impressions with 37% favourable and 24% unfavourable.
- Police services tested are net-favourable. Edmonton Police Service (66%) is within range of wave 1-8 results, while Calgary Police Service (63%) is at a lower level relative to previous waves.



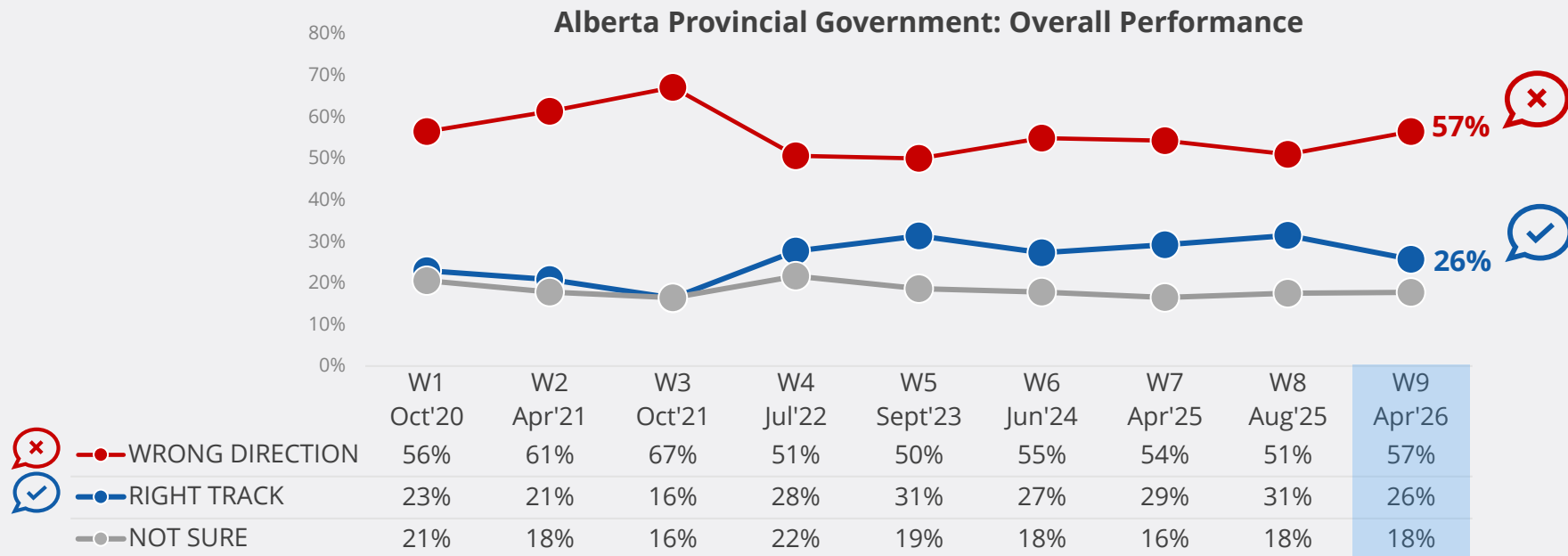
3. Do you have a favourable or unfavourable impression of the following people or organizations? If you are unaware of any, please click that response option.
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=Varies). Note: Data <2% not labeled. *Previous versions listed “Alberta Sheriffs”

National Unity

Majority of Albertans say provincial government heading off in wrong direction

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- Those saying provincial government is on “right track” declines 5% since wave 8.

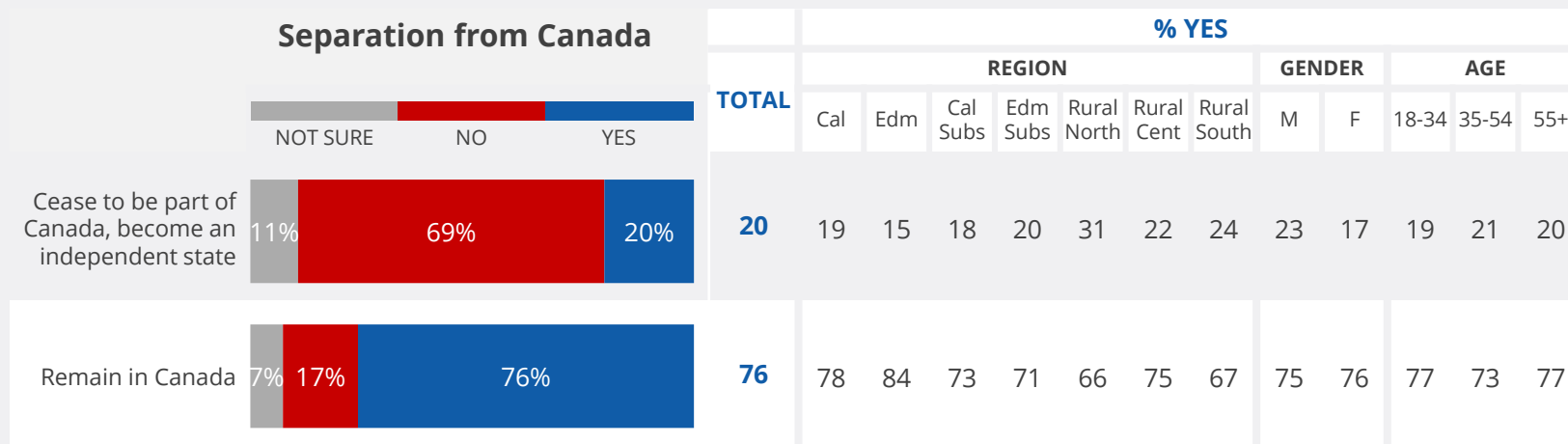


1. In Alberta today, do you think the provincial government is on the right track, or do you think it is heading off in the wrong direction?

Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200); W7 (N=1,201); W6 (N=1,200); W5 (N=1,202); W4 (N=1,206); W3 (N=1,221); W2 (N=1,228); W1 (N=1,300).

Three-quarters choose remaining in Canada

- 76% agree Alberta should remain in Canada while 17% disagree. In an alternate question, 20% agree Alberta should cease to be a part of Canada to become an independent state, while 69% disagree.
- Results are consistent by age, but marginally different by gender (23% men, 17% women) with women more likely to be undecided (15%) vs. men (7%).



4A. Do you agree that the Province of Alberta should cease to be a part of Canada to become an independent state?

4B. Do you agree that Alberta should remain in Canada?

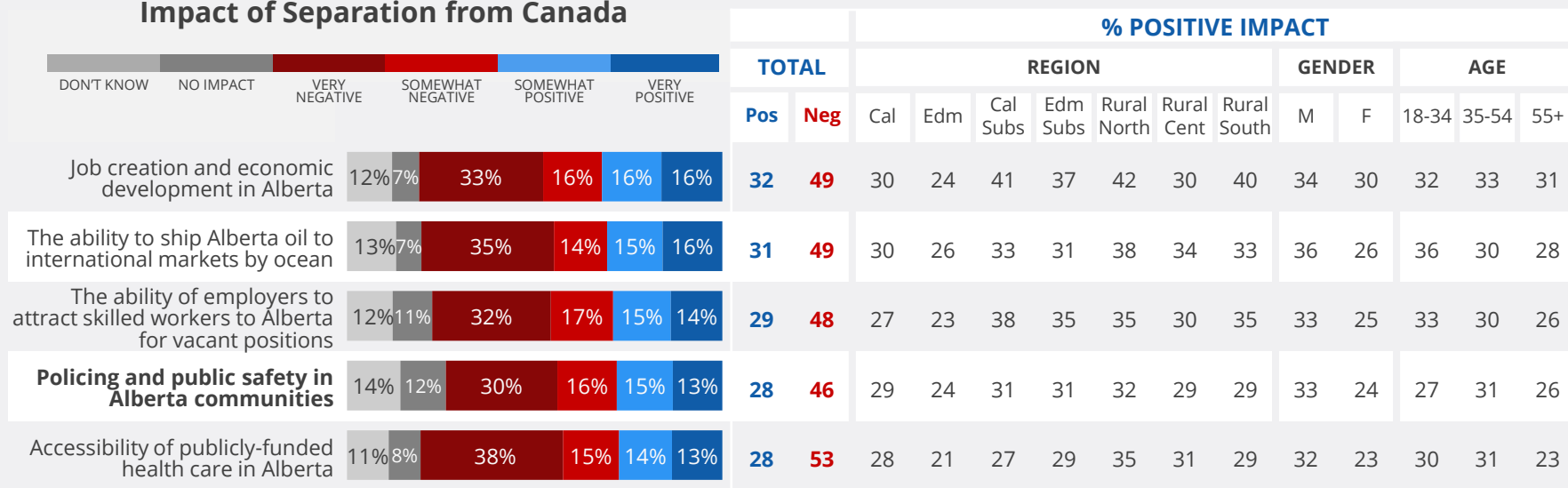
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210)

Plurality say separating from Canada will have negative impact on a range of issues, but positive impact is higher than current support for separation

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- With support from separation ranging from 17% to 20%, those saying separation will have a positive impact on Canada in key areas is at a higher level (28% to 32%) suggesting that there is room to grow for separatist sentiment.
- On policing and public safety in Alberta communities, 28% say separation would have a positive impact.

Impact of Separation from Canada



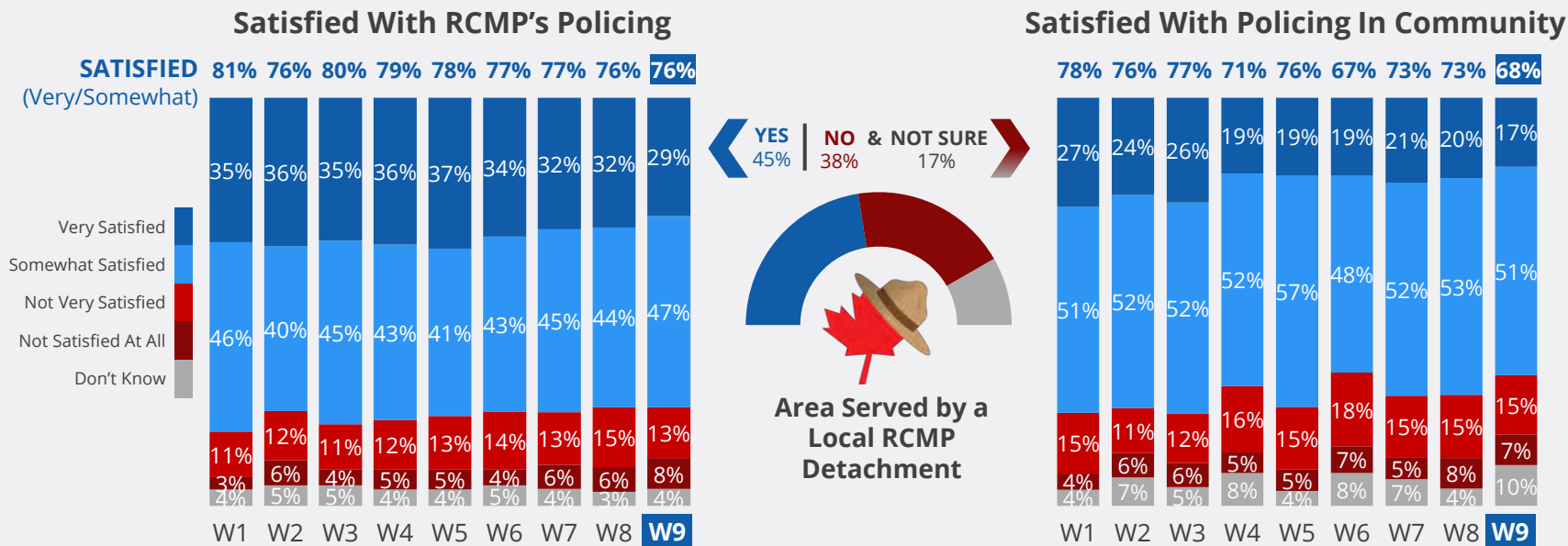
5. If Alberta were to separate from Canada and become an independent country, what impact do you think this would have on each of the following?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210)

RCMP Satisfaction, Confidence, and Believability

Over three-quarters satisfied with RCMP's policing

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- Satisfaction with RCMP's policing of their community (76%) consistent with wave 8; those very satisfied (29%) marginally declined.
- Satisfaction with policing in non-RCMP communities (68%) declines 5% compared to wave 8, and level of those very satisfied (17%) lower than RCMP-served communities.

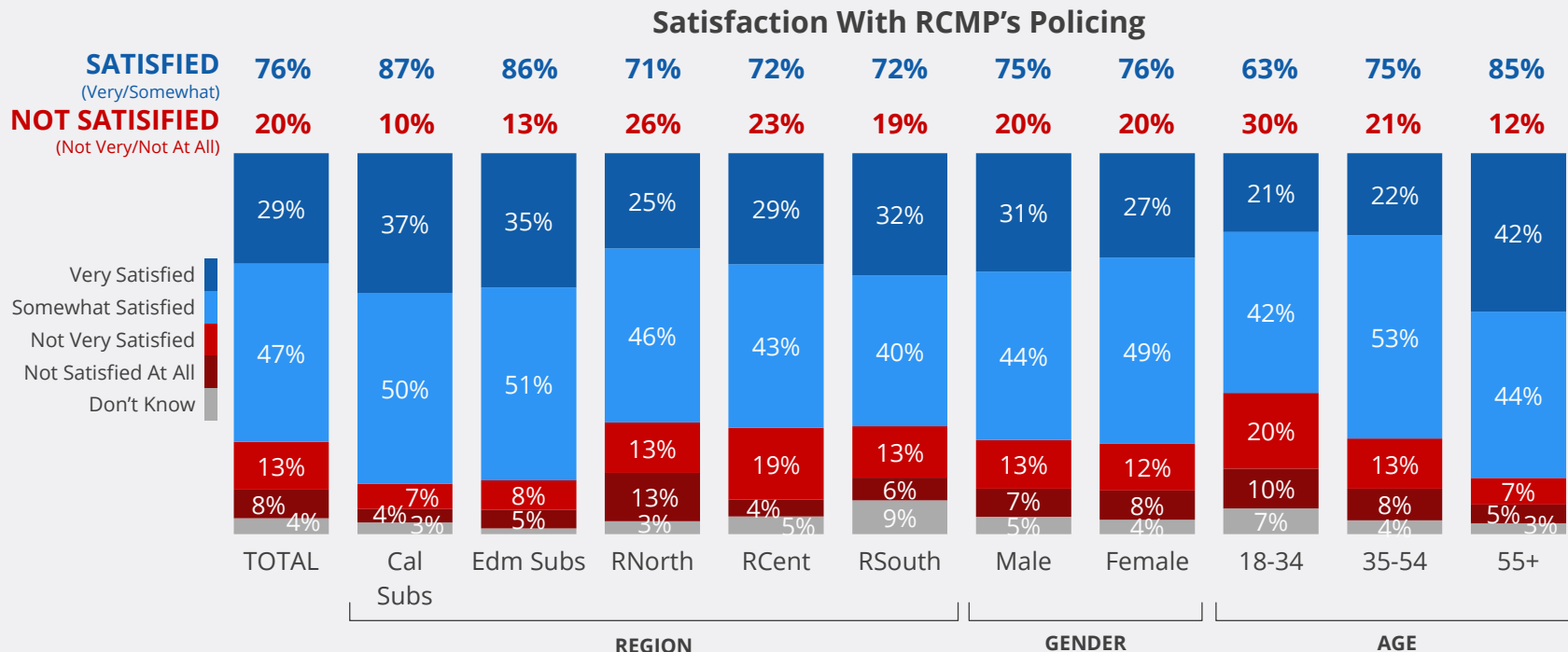


Now, here are some questions about policing in Alberta. | 12. Is your municipality or local area served by a local RCMP detachment? Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200); W7 (N=1,201) | 13. How satisfied are you with the RCMP's policing of your community? Base: TOTAL W9 (N=687); W8 (N=729); W7 (N=718); W6 (N=678); W5 (N=699); W4 (N=696); W3 (N=727); W2 (N=733); W1 (N=809) | 14. How satisfied are you with the policing in your community? Base: TOTAL W9 (N=523); W8 (N=471); W7 (N=483); W6 (N=522); W5 (N=503); W4 (N=510); W3 (N=494); W2 (N=495); W1 (N=491).

Satisfaction with RCMP's policing 71% or above across RCMP-served regions

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- Regionally, satisfaction ranges from 71% in Rural North to 87% in Calgary suburbs.
- 55+ age group most satisfied with RCMP's policing (85%); men (75%) and women (76%) at about same level of satisfaction.



13. How satisfied are you with the RCMP's policing of your community?
Base: Local Area Served by RCMP W9 (N=687). Note: Data <2% not labeled.

RCMP Contract Renewal and Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)

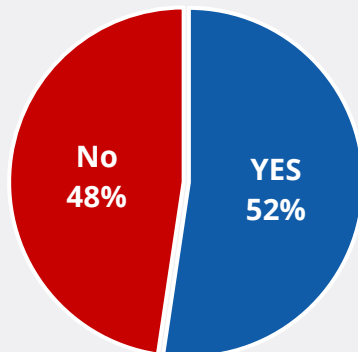


Slim majority aware of Alberta government's plan to create the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)

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- 52% awareness of Alberta government's plan to create the ASPS, with higher level of awareness among 55+ age group (69%), men (59%), and rural Alberta residents (56%).

**Awareness of Alberta's Plan to
Replace RCMP with Alberta
Sheriffs Police Service**



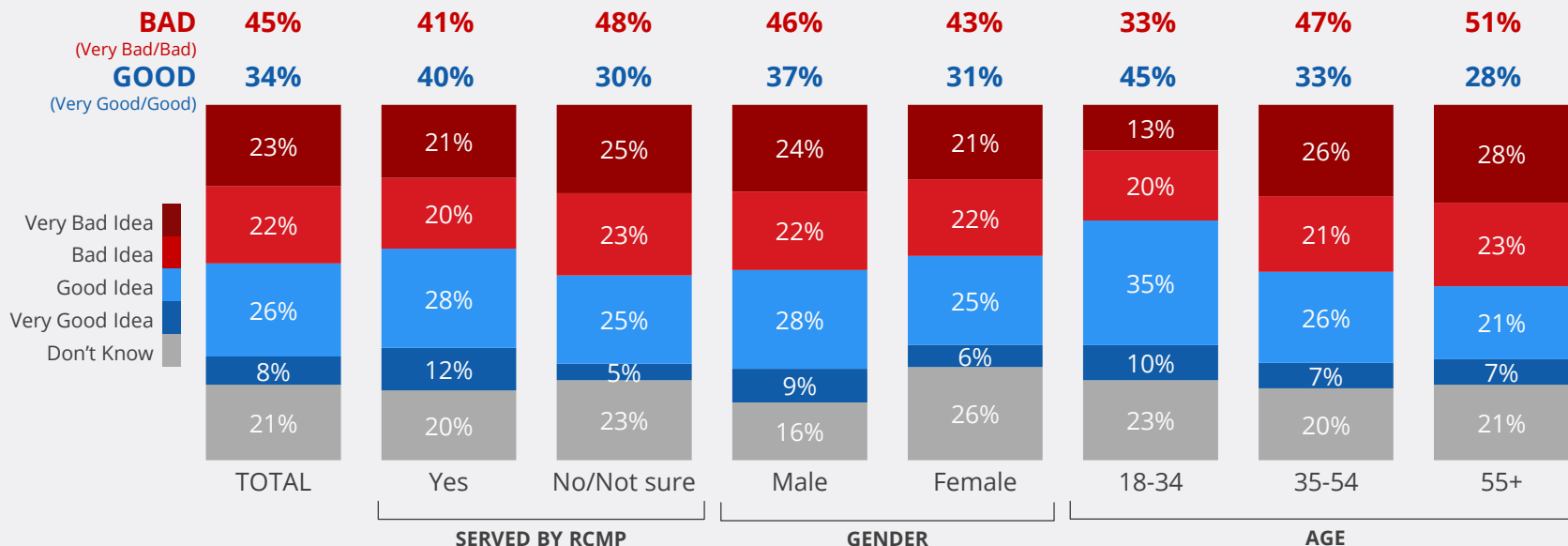
22. Before responding to this survey, had you read, seen or heard anything about the Alberta government's plan to create a new provincial police service called the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210)

Plurality says creating a new ASPS at this time is a “bad idea”

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- 45% say creating the ASPS at this time is a bad idea, including 23% who say it’s a “very bad idea”. Young people – 18-34 age group – are more likely to say it’s a good idea (+12% good vs. bad) compared to 35-54 (-14%) and 55+ (-23%).

Perception on Creating a New Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)



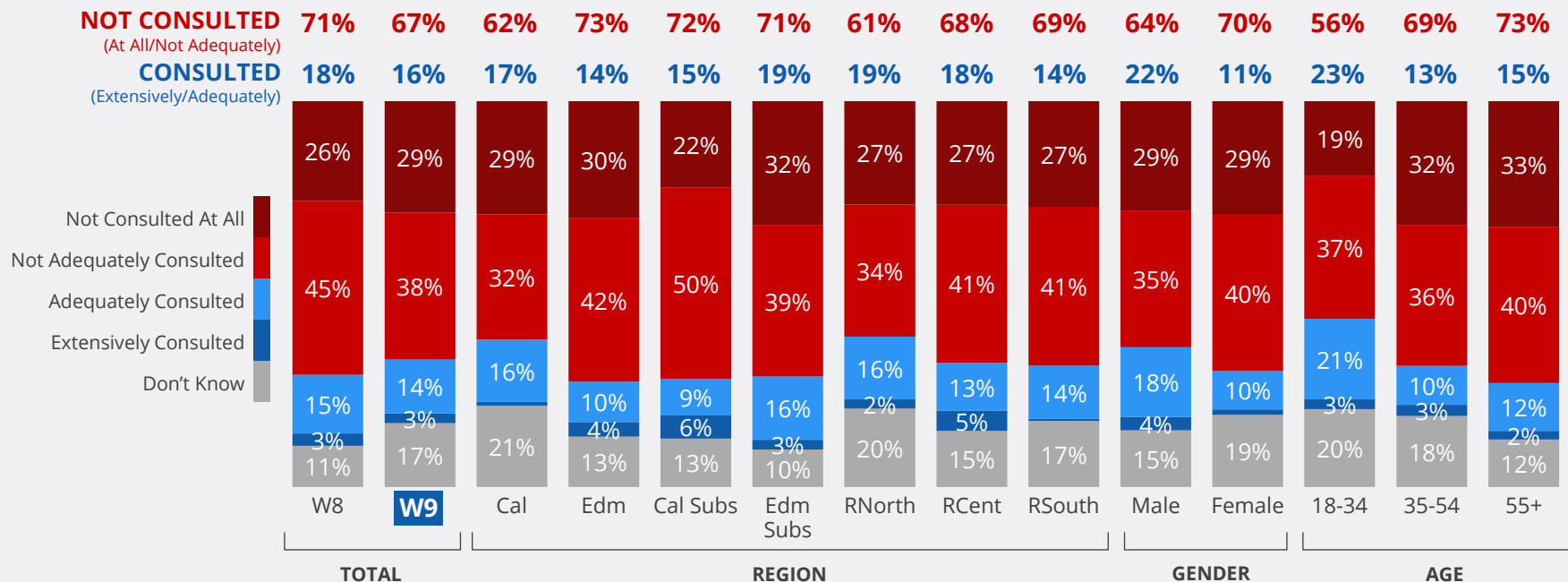
23. In February 2026, the Alberta government announced its plan to create a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS). Thinking about this, do you feel the Alberta government creating an additional provincial police service – the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) – at this time is a good idea or a bad idea?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210)

Two-thirds say that the public has not been adequately consulted about creating a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service

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- Broad consensus across gender, age, and region groups that consultation has not been adequate.

Perceived Extent of Public Consultation About Creating a New ASPS

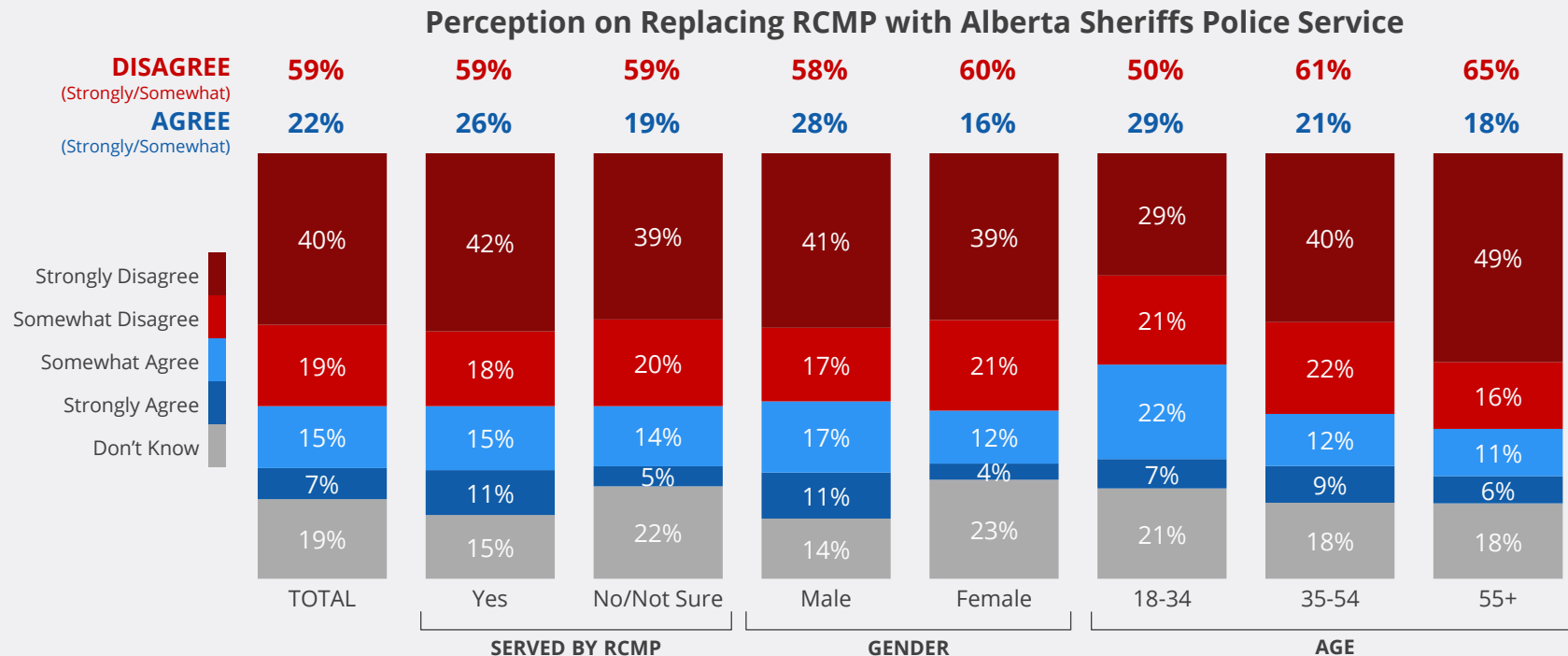


24. To what extent do you think the public has been consulted about creating a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200). Note: Data <2% not labeled.

Majority disagree that ASPS should replace the RCMP in all RCMP-served communities in Alberta when RCMP contract expires in 2032

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- Majority disagree across age, gender, and region groups that ASPS should replace RCMP in 2032.



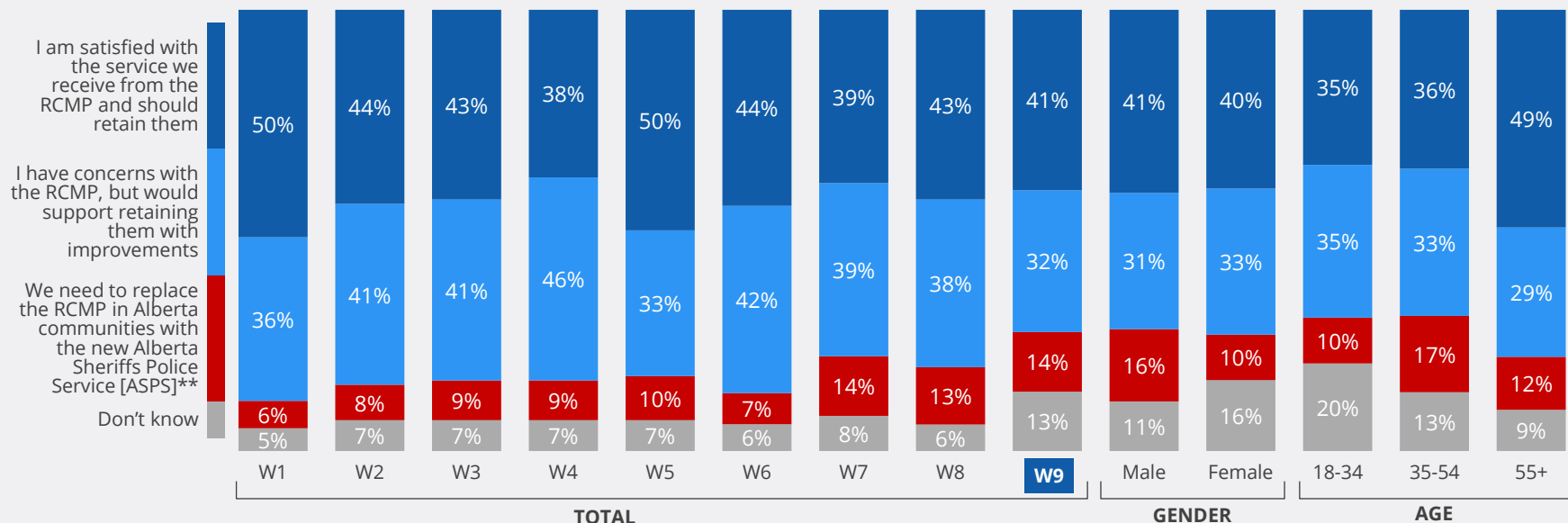
25. Do you think the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service should replace the RCMP in all RCMP-served communities in Alberta when the RCMPs contract expires in 2032?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210).

In RCMP-served areas, over 7-in-10 satisfied or prefer retaining them with improvements, while 1-in-7 choose replacing the RCMP with ASPS

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- Separatist voters are split with 18% satisfied with RCMP, 26% choosing to retain with improvements, and 42% choosing to replace RCMP with ASPS.
- Level of satisfied/retain with improvement has declined from 86% in wave 1 to 73% in wave 9; the replace RCMP option has moved from 6% to 14% across wave 1 to 9, while undecided has risen to 13%. Undecided is higher among 18-34s (20%) and women (16%).

Viewpoint on Replacing or Retaining the RCMP



26. Which of the following statements best reflects your point of view?

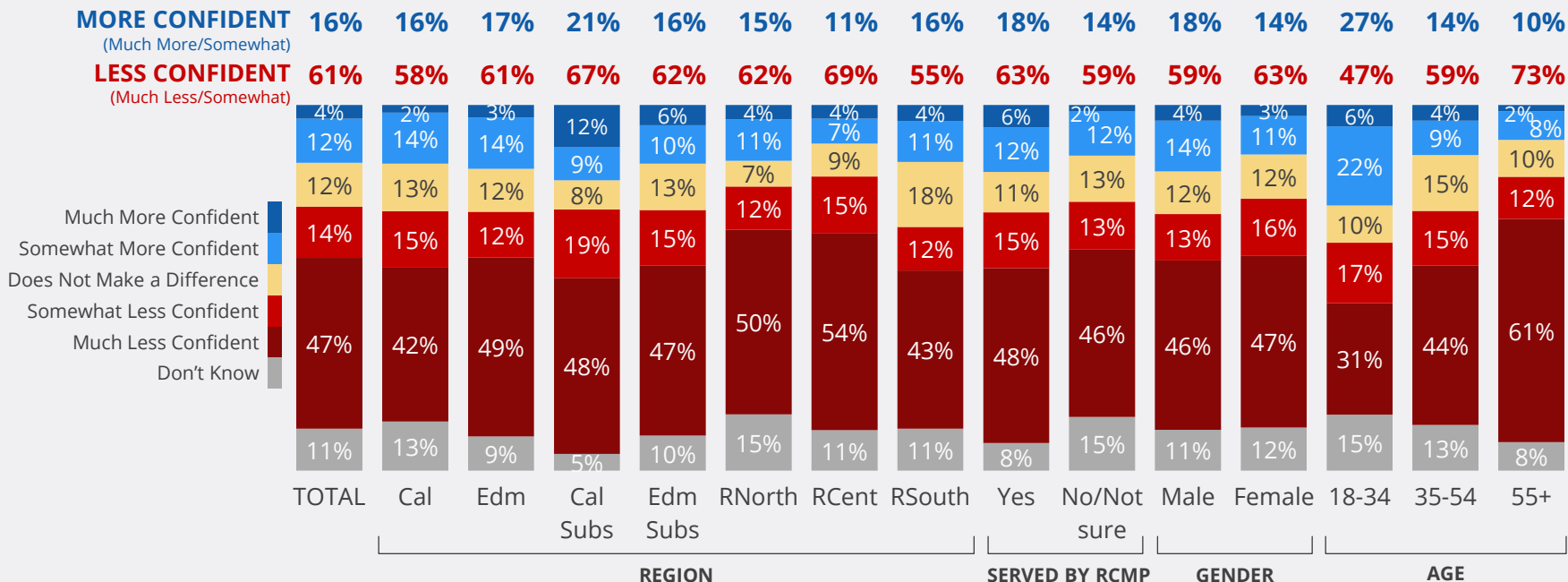
Base: Local Area Served by RCMP W9 (N=687); W8 (N=729); W7 (N=718); W6 (N=678); W5 (N=699); W4 (N=695); W3 (N=727); W2 (N=733); W1 (N=809). *W1 Read: "...if there were significant improvements". **Note: The name of the agency has changed from APPS to ASPS..

Training comparison between RCMP and ASPS makes majority feel less confident about Alberta government's policing plan

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- Plurality much less confident based on comparison of training for RCMP officers (26 weeks) and ASPS (6 weeks). Overall, 47% are much less confident (61% overall less confident). Almost half (48%) of those in RCMP-served areas are much less confident.

Perceptions of RCMP Training Compared to Proposed Alberta Sheriffs Training



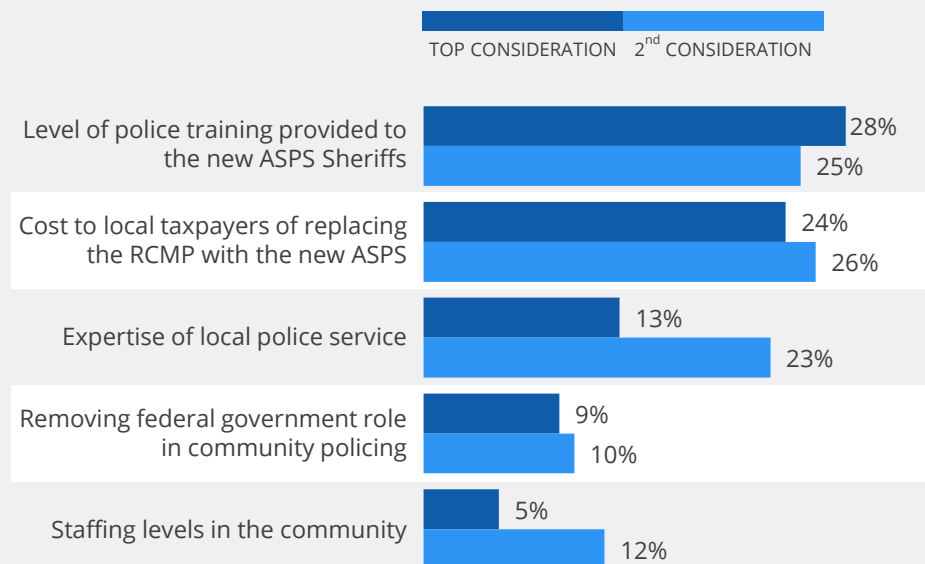
27. RCMP officers undergo 26 weeks of training at the RCMP Training Depot in Regina. The Alberta government is proposing that Alberta Sheriffs receive 6 weeks of training to become police officers. Thinking about this, does it make you feel more confident or less confident about the Alberta government's policing plan for communities in Alberta, or does it make no difference? Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210).

Level of police training and taxpayer cost are leading considerations for those in RCMP-served areas

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- 18-34 place equal importance on level of training and cost to taxpayers, while 35-54 place higher importance on cost to taxpayer, and 55+ place higher importance on level of training.

Most Important Considerations If Replacing RCMP with ASPS



OVERALL CONSIDERATION										
TOTAL	REGION					GENDER		AGE		
	Cal Subs	Edm Subs	Rural North	Rural Cent	Rural South	M	F	18-34	35-54	55+
48	53	49	45	48	53	45	52	43	44	56
47	47	55	44	46	40	45	49	40	52	46
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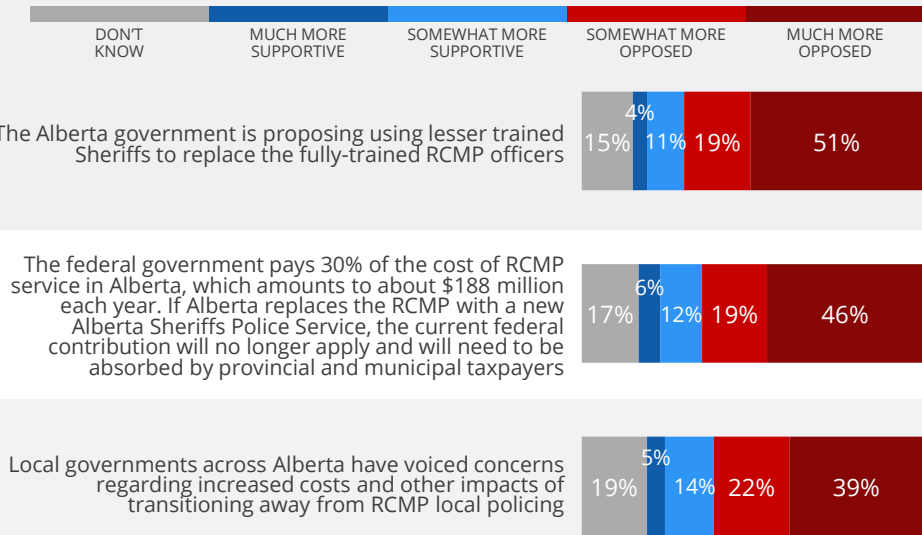


28/29. The Alberta government has stated that its intention is to offer the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) as an option to communities for their local policing, to replace the RCMP. What do you think should be the most important consideration for communities in considering whether to replace the RCMP with the newly-created Alberta Sheriffs Police Service? Base: Local Area Served by RCMP W9 (N=687)

Using lesser trained officers/sheriffs makes half much more opposed to creation of new ASPS

- 7-in-10 (70%) more opposed to ASPS based on Alberta government proposing to use lesser trained Sheriffs to replace fully trained RCMP officers. Messaging outlining federal government 30% contribution and local governments voicing concerns make over 6-in-10 (65%) more opposed, and consistent with previous waves.

Support/Opposition For ASPS*



% OPPOSED (Much More/Somewhat More)															
TOTAL	GENDER		AGE			REGION							TOTAL		
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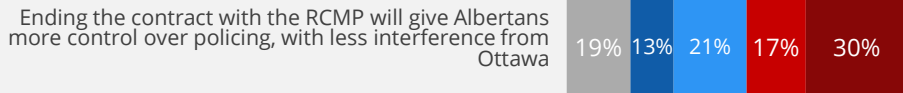
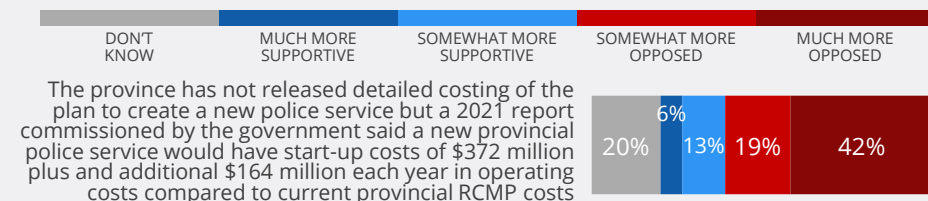
Q 30. Here are some general statements about policing in Alberta. Please indicate whether they make you more supportive or more opposed to the creation of a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)?
 Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200); TOTAL Sample Split W7 (600-601). *Note: The name of the agency has changed from APPS to ASPS.

Non-disclosure of detailed costing makes majority more opposed to ASPS plan

23

- Of those who say replacing the RCMP with the ASPS is a good idea, 33% become more opposed to the plan based on non-disclosure of detailed costing. 55+ age group more likely to be more opposed (71%).

Support/Opposition For ASPS*



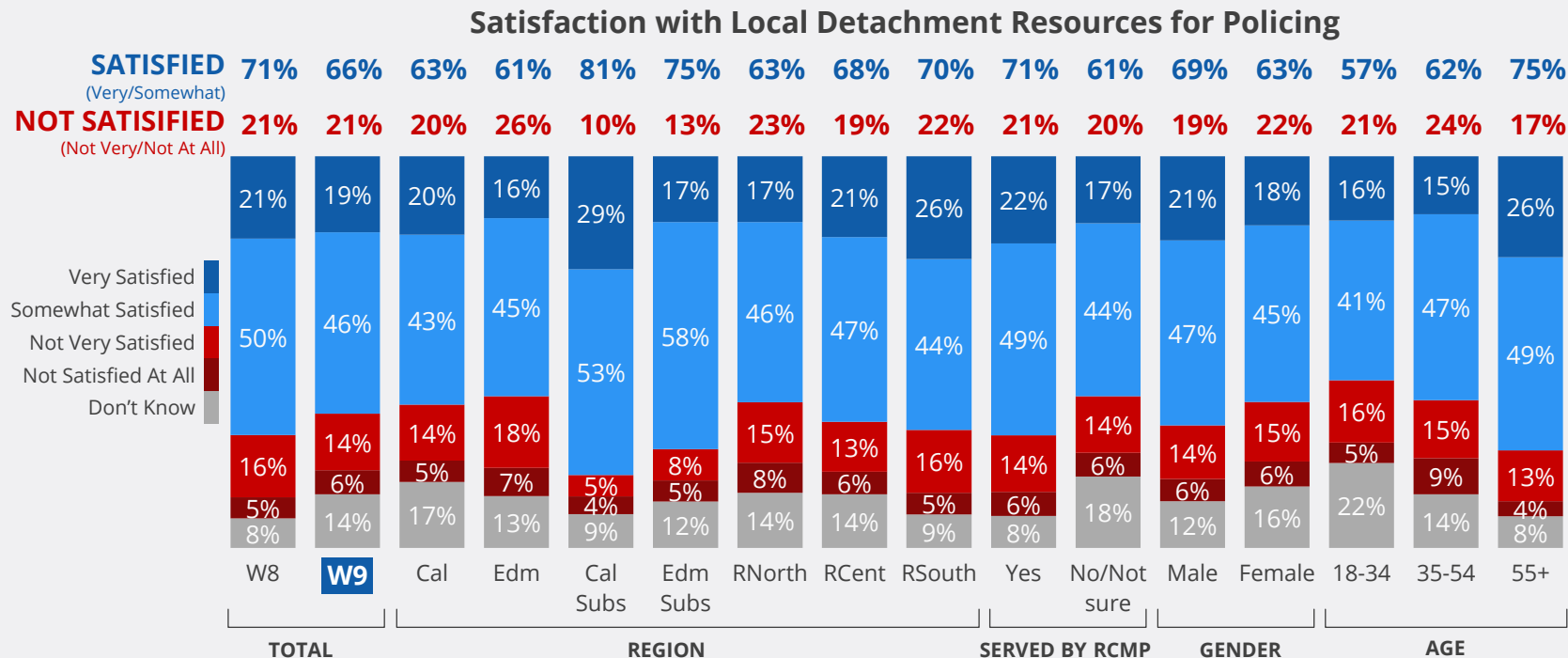
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30. Here are some general statements about policing in Alberta. Please indicate whether they make you more supportive or more opposed to the creation of a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200); TOTAL Sample Split W7 (600-601). *Note: The name of the agency has changed from APPS to ASPS.

Two-thirds satisfied that their local detachment has adequate resources to police their community

- 66% say they are satisfied with resources for local detachment, with higher level in RCMP-served areas (71%).



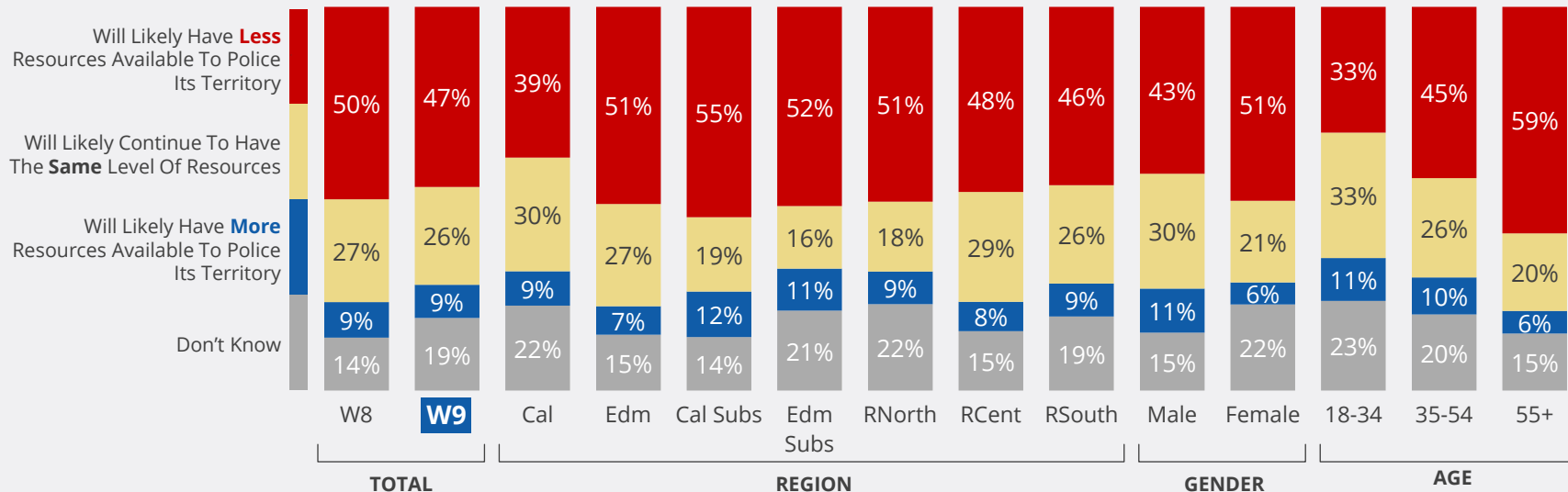
31. Thinking about policing in your community, how satisfied are you with your local detachment having adequate resources to police your community?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200).

About half say there will likely be less resources available to police its territory if RCMP is replaced with ASPS

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- 47% say there will likely be less resources available to police its territory if RCMP is replaced with ASPS, including half of those in RCMP-served areas (50%), women (51%) and 55+ age group (59%).

Expected Resource Levels if RCMP is Replaced with Alberta Sheriffs Police Service



Q 32. Do you feel that your community's police service will have more, less, or the same level of resources available to police its territory?
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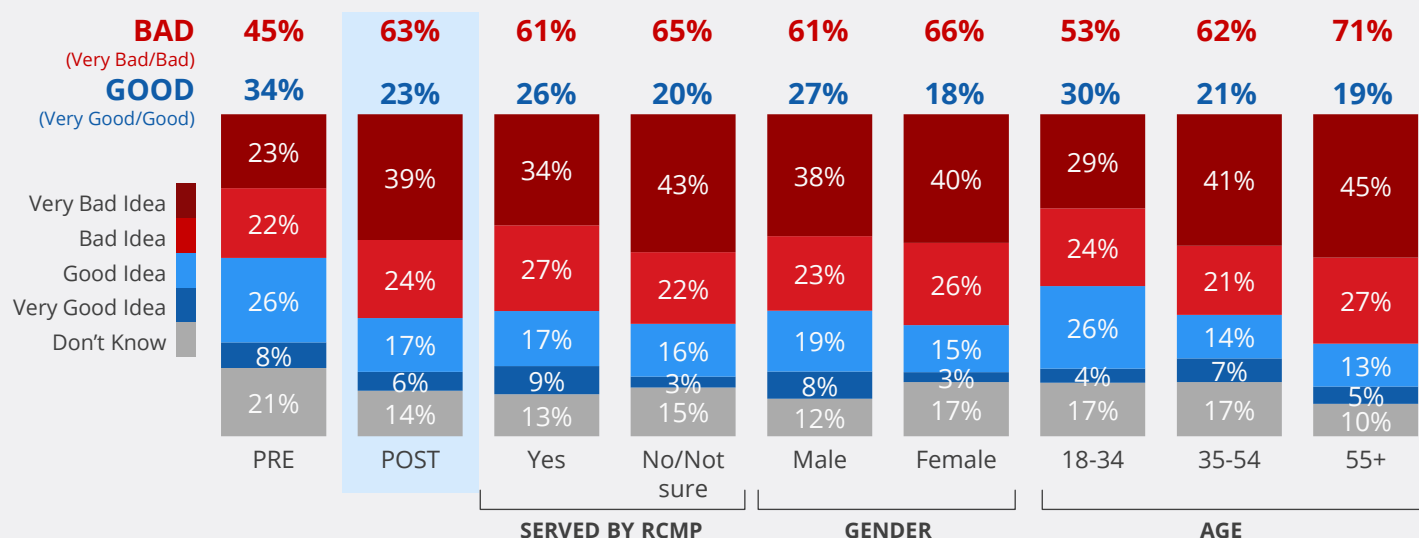
Post-Tests: RCMP Contract Renewal and Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)

Post-test: Majority now say creating a new ASPS at this time is a “bad idea” after more information is provided

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- Proportions feeling it's a bad idea increases 19pts from 45% to 63%, with 16pt increase in those who say it's a “very bad idea”.
- Majority of those in RCMP-served areas feel it's a bad idea (61%); increase of 21pts compared to pre-test.
- Increase of +21pts among 18–34-year olds and +20pts among 55+ year olds who feel it is a “bad idea”.

Post Test: Perception of Creating a New Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)



23. In February 2026, the Alberta government announced its plan to create a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS). Thinking about this, do you feel the Alberta government creating an additional provincial police service – the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) – at this time is a good idea or a bad idea?

34. Based on the additional information you've reviewed, do you feel the Alberta government creating an additional provincial police service – the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS) – at this time is a good idea or a bad idea?

Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210)

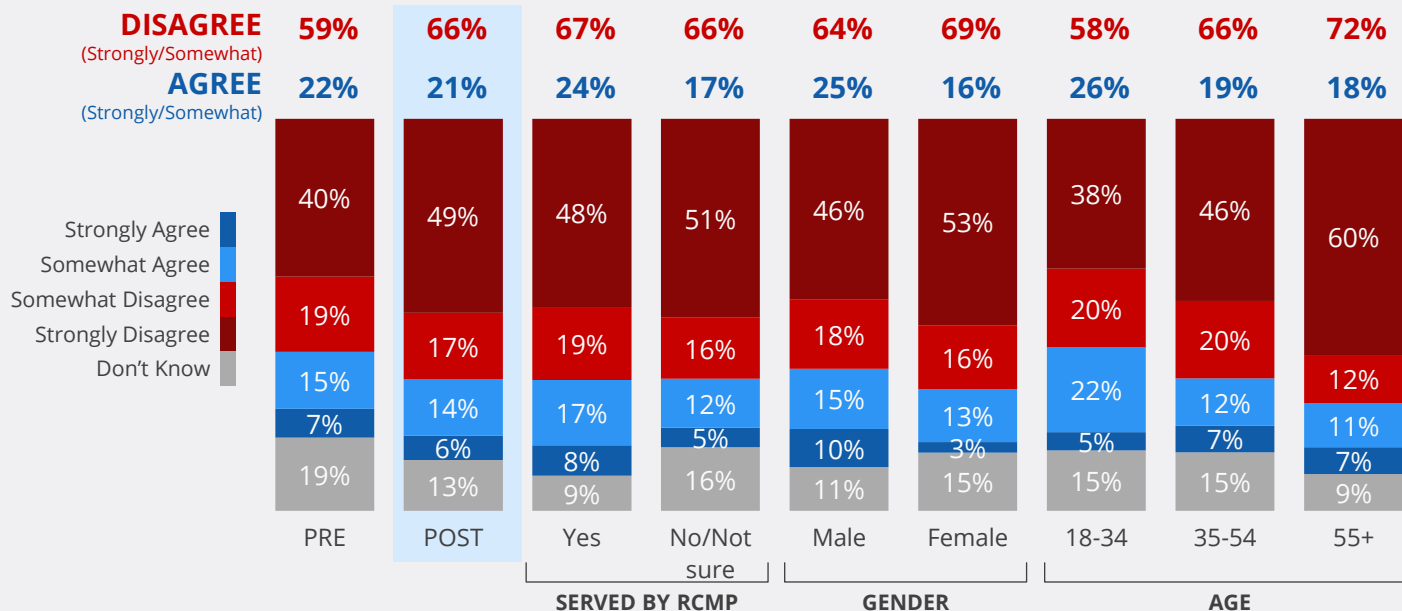


Post-Test: Majority continue to disagree that ASPS should replace the RCMP; 7pt increase in disagreement, while proportions who agree remain steady

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- 7pt increase in disagreement among RCMP-served region, and 9pt increase among 18-34 year olds after receiving more information.

Post Test: Perception on Replacing the RCMP with the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service



25. Do you think the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service should replace the RCMP in all RCMP-served communities in Alberta when the RCMPs contract expires in 2032?
 35. And, do you think the Alberta Sheriffs Police Service should replace the RCMP in all RCMP-served communities in Alberta when the RCMPs contract expires in 2032?
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Public Safety & Politics

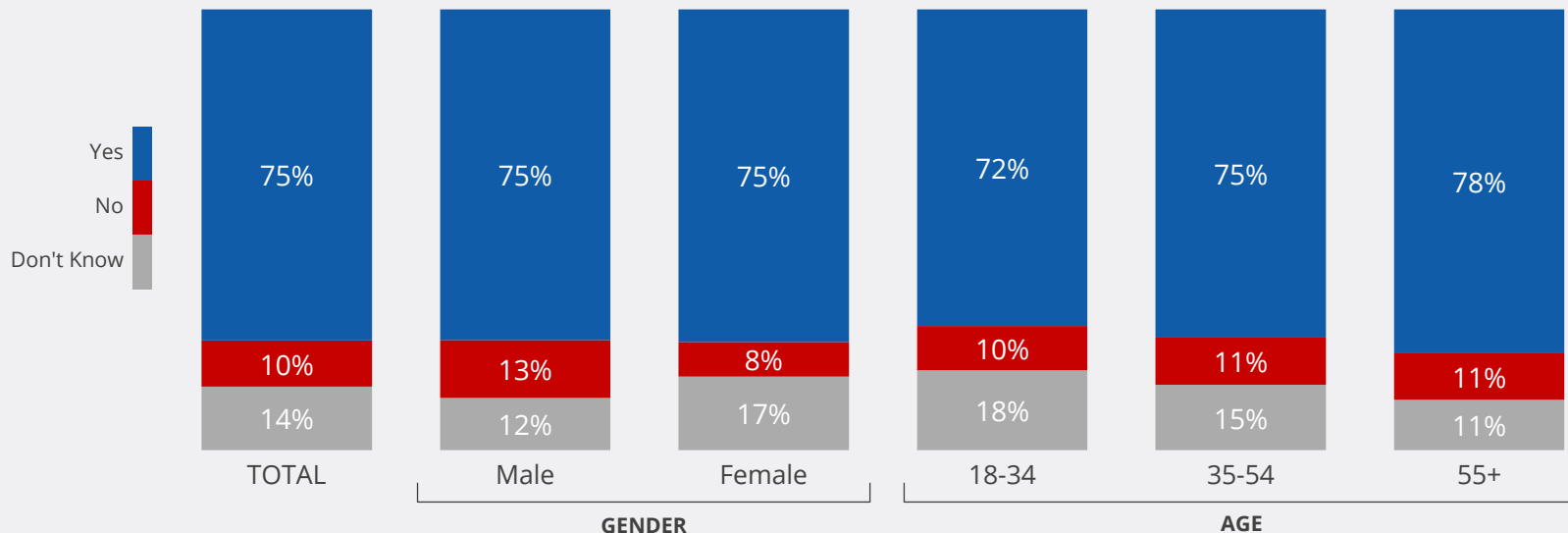


3-in-4 Albertans say the government should ask voters for approval in a province-wide referendum before proceeding with plan to replace the RCMP

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- Broad consensus (75%) among Albertans to have province-wide referendum before proceeding with any plan to replace the RCMP with a provincially run Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS). Consistent support among age and gender groups.
- Remain voters (78%) more likely to support province-wide referendum compared to Separatist voters (68%).

Public Views on Whether Alberta Should Replace the RCMP with a Provincially Run Police Service



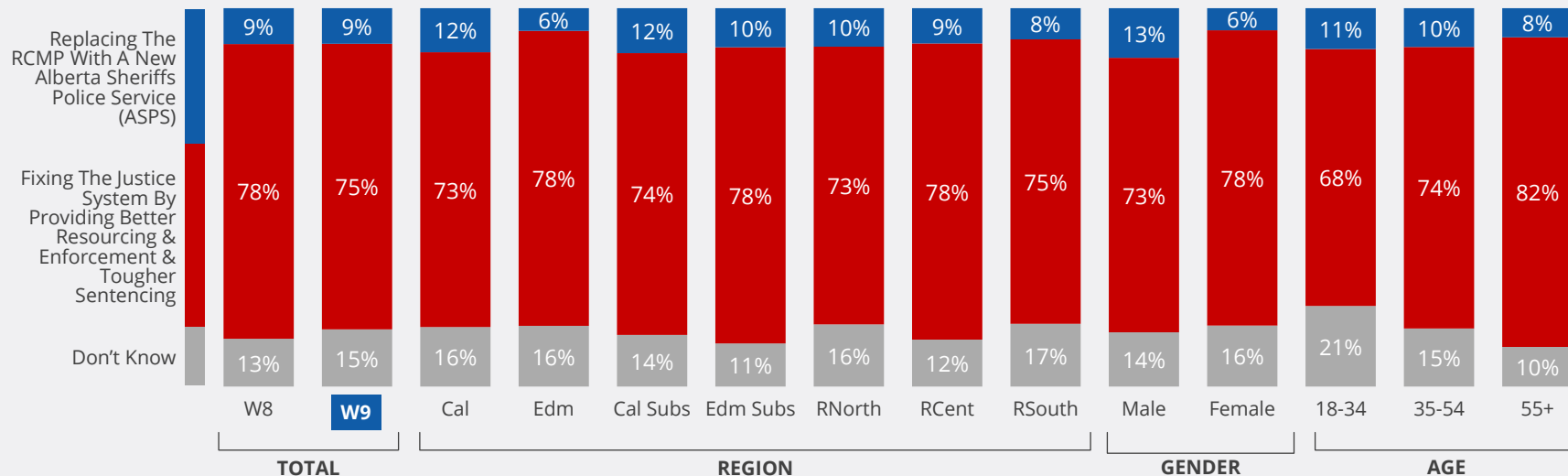
36. The Alberta government is putting forward nine referendum questions to voters this fall, none of which relate to policing. Before proceeding with any plan to replace the RCMP with a provincially run Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS), should the government ask Alberta voters for their approval in a referendum?
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210).

Almost 3-in-4 Albertans prefer focus on fixing the justice system instead of replacing the RCMP with a new Alberta Sheriffs Police Service (ASPS)

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- Most Albertans prefer Premier to focus on fixing the justice system by providing better resourcing and enforcement and tougher sentencing (75%) compared to replacing the RCMP with a new ASPS (9%).

Premier Danielle Smith and UCP Government's Focus on Public Safety in Alberta



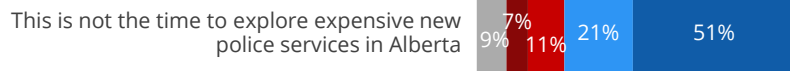
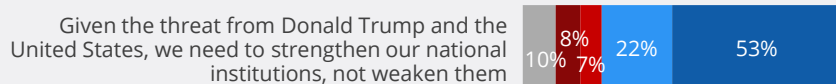
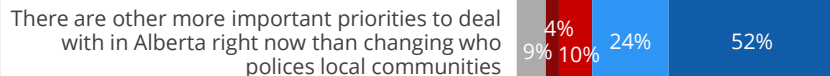
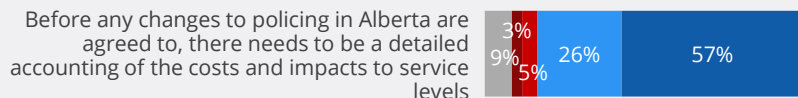
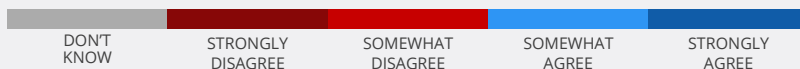
37. When it comes to public safety in Alberta, do you think the Premier and the United Conservative Party (UCP) governments focus should be on...
Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210); W8 (N=1,200).

3-in-4 agree that we need to strengthen national institutions, not weaken them

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- Over 8-in-10 (83%) Albertans agree that there needs to be a detailed accounting of costs/impacts to service levels.
- Over 3-in-4 (76%) agree that there are “more important priorities to deal with in Alberta right now than changing who policies local communities”, including 83% of 55+ voters.

Agreement with Policing Statements



% AGREE (Strongly/Somewhat)

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75	75	76	73	71	81	77	81	70	74	67	73	70	81	80	-
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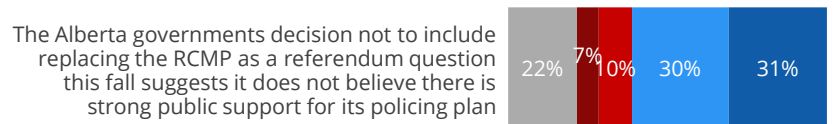
Q 39. Please indicate to what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements:
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Over 7-in-10 agree government should be boosting funding for existing local police services instead of spending millions of dollars on setting up ASPS

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- Majority (72%) agree that Alberta government should be boosting funding for local police services than spending dollars setting up the ASPS and majority (61%) agree that not putting policing on referendum ballot suggests government does not believe its plan has strong support.

Agreement with Policing Statements



% AGREE (Strongly/Somewhat)													
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Post-Test: Retaining RCMP

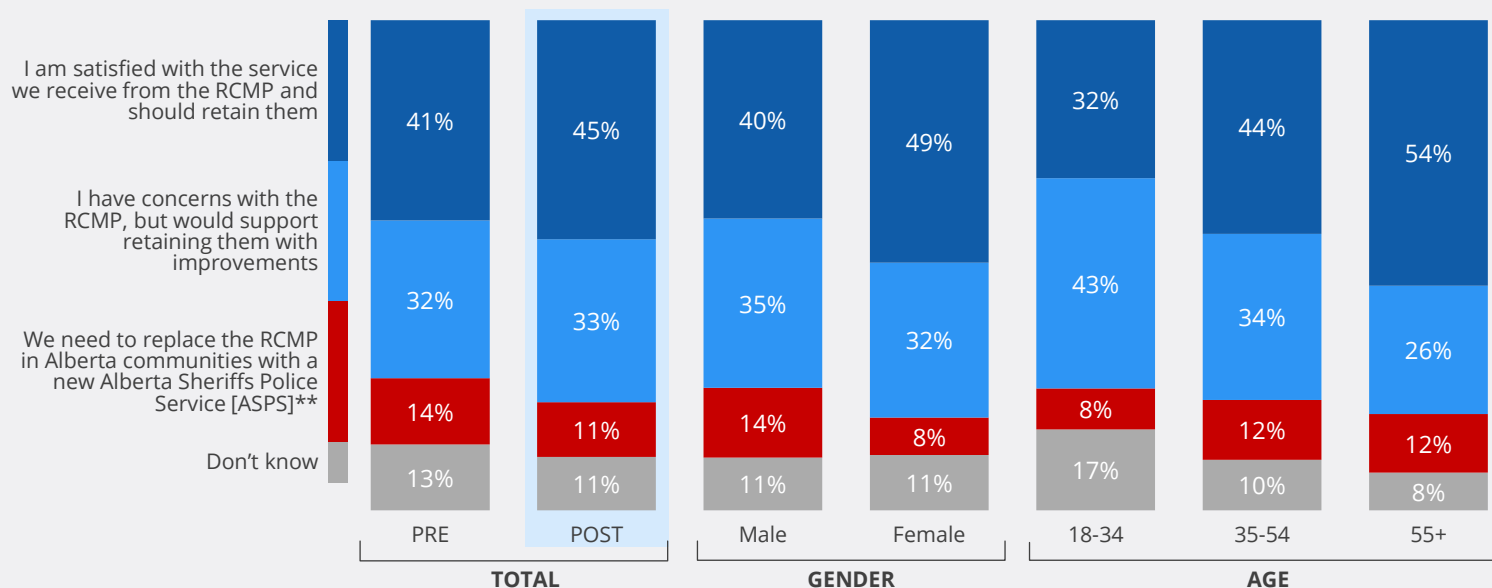


Post-test: Almost 4-in-5 in RCMP-served communities say they are satisfied with the service from RCMP and should retain them / with improvements

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- In the post-test, those saying that the RCMP needs to be replaced in Alberta communities with a new ASPS drops from 14% to 11%, while retain / retain with improvements rises from a combined 73% to 78%.

Post Test: Viewpoint on Replacing or Retaining the RCMP



26. Which of the following statements best reflects your viewpoint?

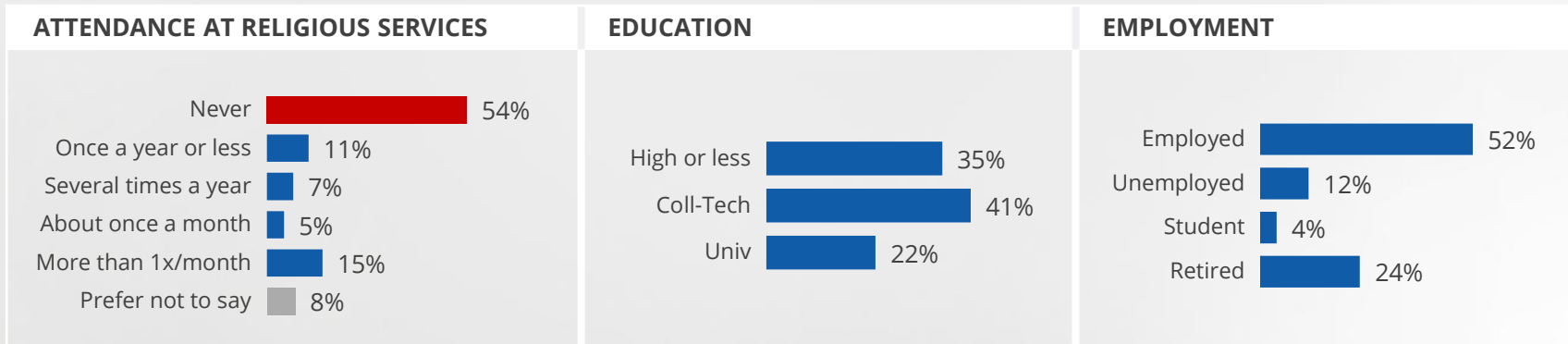
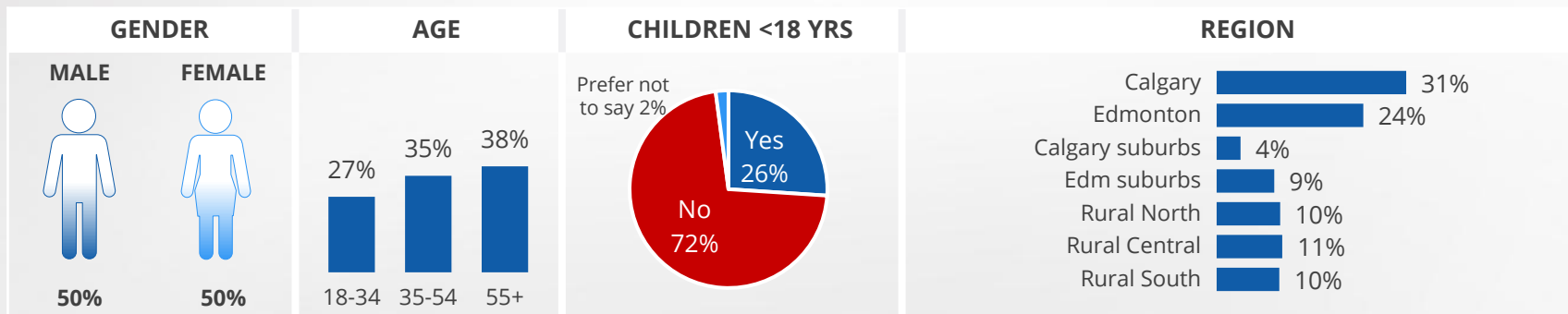
40. Now that you reviewed additional information, which of the following statements best reflects your point of view?

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APPENDIX

Demographics

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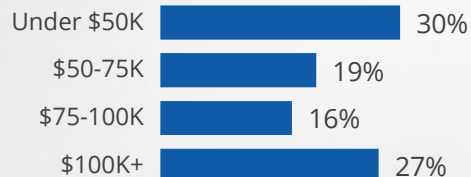


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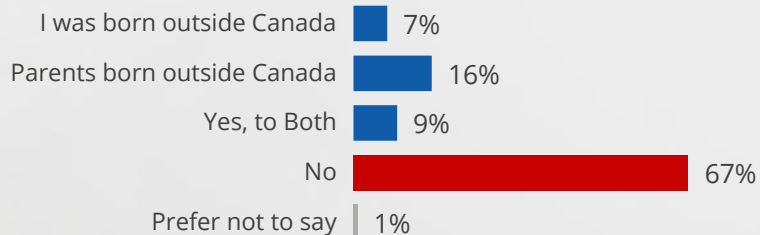
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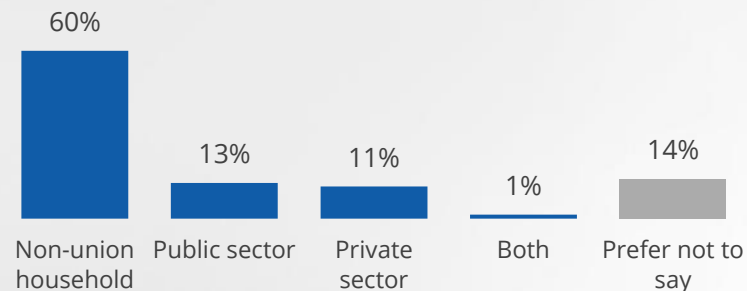
ETHNICITY



BIRTHPLACE OUTSIDE CANADA



UNION MEMBERSHIP



Base: TOTAL W9 (N=1,210).

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August 4, 2026

Dear Mayors, Reeves, Members of Council, and CAOs,

As we look ahead to the fall season, the Town of Pincher Creek and the Municipal District of Pincher Creek No. 9 are pleased to invite your Mayor, Reeve, Council, and Chief Administrative Officer to attend the Annual Southwest Region Elected Officials Meeting.

Date: Thursday, November 26, 2026

Time: 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Cocktails begin at 6:00 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Location:

Heritage Inn

919 Waterton Avenue (Highway 6)

Pincher Creek, AB

The evening will provide an opportunity to strengthen regional collaboration, build relationships, and discuss the shared priorities and challenges facing our municipalities. We believe these conversations are vital to the continued success and prosperity of our communities.

Recognizing that many British Columbia municipalities will be welcoming newly elected Councils following their municipal elections, I will reach out closer to the meeting date to confirm attendance and provide any additional details if required.

In the meantime, please consider this a save-the-date. We look forward to welcoming you and engaging in meaningful regional discussions.

Sincerely,

Carolina Hunsperger

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Outlook

Hospital Activity Book

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Hello,

This is Diane. I am part of a team that creates ***The Hospital Activity Books for Children***. We have been providing free, specially designed activity books to a number of local Hospitals, Medical Centre's and Victim Services in **Pincher Creek & Area**. I'm reaching out to you with the hopes that you can be a part of our campaign.

The activity books that have been requested to be sent out in **October (These books will be in the Hospitals for the little ones during the Holiday Season 🎄)** and they hand them out free to the little kids and their families that are coming in for treatments, surgeries, x rays, etc. The books provide a lot of comfort for the children. They are packed with fun games, stories, coloring pages, dot to dots; it helps to keep the kids happy while they wait to see the doctors. The parents love them too because it keeps the kids busy. You can visit us at www.habfc.com to view a copy of the book!

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We are wishing you well!
Remembering that you are not alone.

Thank You so Much for your Support!

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Display
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AMBULANCE
These are the people you will see the most of. EMTs and paramedics will make sure they check every limb and will get you stable for your trip to the hospital. Like Superman and Wonderwoman, they are here to save the day!

POLICE
Sometimes the police can be scary, because they have a serious job to do. They have to protect you and everyone around you from danger. The police can make sure that other people keep a safe distance and directed to the safest area. They move quickly, like the Flash.

FIRE DEPARTMENT
The fire department does more than just put fires out. Like the police, firefighters will make sure no more harm will come to you or the people around you. They are usually the first ones to arrive, and make room for you and the people you need. Like the Fantastic 4, they are a team!

STANG PLAY MORE OUTDOOR
AXIS TORQUE
LONE WOLF MECHANICAL
BINDER CONSTRUCTION
STAMP SHOP

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THE
HOSPITAL ACTIVITY BOOK
for children ☺

FEATURE ADVERTISEMENT

2.333" x 2.556"

- 2.333" wide x 2.556" high (3 per page)
- printed in black and white
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)

..... **\$389.00**

PREMIUM ADVERTISEMENT

3.6" x 2.556"

- 3.6" wide x 2.556" high (2 per page)
- printed in black and white
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)

..... **\$625.00**

Feature
Ad

NOT ALL HEROES WEAR CAPES.



To be a hero is to be brave, to be strong, and to fight for the good in the world!

When you think of heroes, you might think of Superman, Batman or Wonderwoman. As fantastic as they are, not all heroes are characters in your favourite comic or movie. A hero could be right beside you; or even you, yourself, could be someone's hero.

When you get hurt or sick, you will go through a line of heroes to ensure the quickest, safest and most healthiest way to make sure you get better. At first, you will be surrounded by lots of different faces, questions and tests, and they may not seem like heroes, but we are here to help you see why they do what they do, and why they truly are heroes without capes!





Premium
Ad






BOTTOM PAGE ADVERTISEMENT

EQUAL TO 3 FEATURES

- 7.2" wide x 2.556" high (1 per page EXCLUSIVE)
- printed in black and white
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)

..... \$725.00

ACTIVITY ADVERTISEMENT

INTERACTIVE ADVERTISEMENT

- 7.2" wide x 6" high (1 per page EXCLUSIVE)
- printed in black and white
- interactive: maze, word search, coloring, etc.
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 3)

..... \$1025.00

Bottom
page

SPIRAL OF HAPPINESS

There are some **special words** that make us **feel good inside** and give us **happy feelings**. Look into the spiral and see if you can find them. **Write down the special things** that make you feel good. If you're ever feeling sad, you can remind yourself of your happy thoughts by turning to this page.

The spiral on the right contains hidden words. See how many words you can find. One of them has been done for you to get you started. Solution on page 56

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NEEDHAM (TERRA) LTD.

13835 164 Street NW
Edmonton, AB
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*From a caring member
in your community!*

Activity
Ad

FIND THE HIDING ELECTRONICS

Help Detective Chip find all the electronics listed below so they can be taken to the local recycling depot. We have already found one.

1. Blender	12. Lamp	Y H A B D D R I V E V K F D I E
2. Calculator	13. Cool box	T E U G E L C L V C E C R R
3. Cell phone	14. Monitor	A A E N Y R L E E P N T E I H
4. Computer	15. Printer	M L B N R E Z L A T B T S L H
5. DVD	16. Remote	O C P A K M C L F E L L O L A
6. Game console	17. Solar panel	N U R I E D O P R L E E L L I
7. Hair dryer	18. Speaker	I L I X Y T M H L E N V A A R
8. Hard drive	19. Tablet	T A N V B E P O O V D S R T D
9. Headphones	20. Television	O T T A Q Q U N W I E P P O R
10. Kettle	21. Toy robot	R O E C A L T E E S R E A Y Y
11. Keyboard	22. Vacuum	Y R R U A E H R I P A N R E

Words can go in any direction and can share letters as they cross over each other.

*Through the collection efforts of Albertans, over 225,000 pounds of electronics, 36.3 million from cell phone, 148.5 million from landline, and 1.3 billion from cell phone have been diverted from landfill. Learn more about recycling at albertarecycling.ca

Alberta recycling

FULL PAGE ADVERTISEMENT

EXCLUSIVE WHOLE PAGE

- 7.2" wide x 8.7" high (1 per page *EXCLUSIVE*)
- printed in black and white
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)

..... **\$1245.00**

INSIDE COVER ADVERTISEMENT

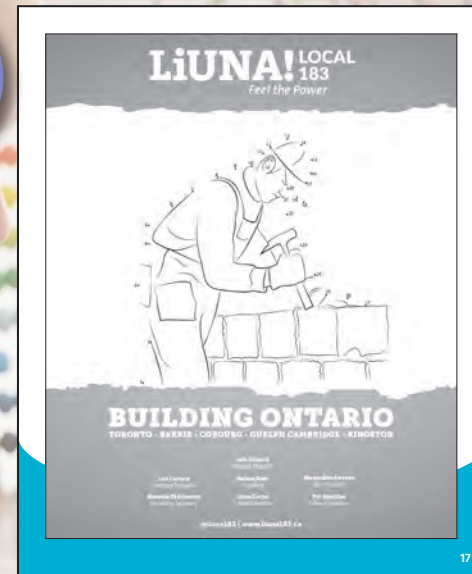
FRONT OR BACK - COLOUR

- 8.5" wide x 10.5" high (*FULL COLOUR, GLOSSY*)
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)

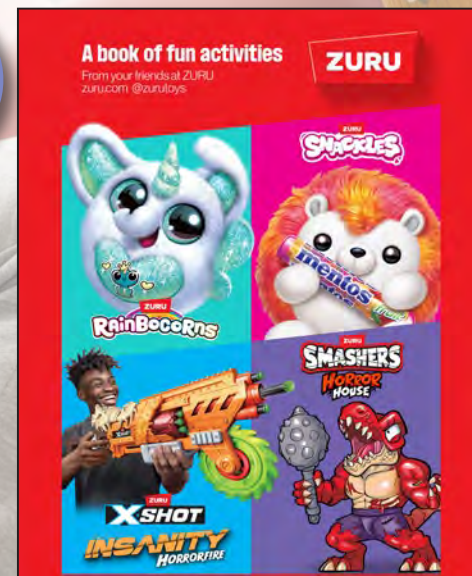
FRONT..... \$1445.00

BACK..... \$1345.00

Full
page



Inside
Cover



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CENTREFOLD ADVERTISEMENT

ONE CENTREFOLD PER BOOK

- 16" wide x 9.4375" high (1 per book *EXCLUSIVE*)
- printed in black and white
- can include interactive games
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)
- placed in CENTRE of the book

..... **\$1645.00**

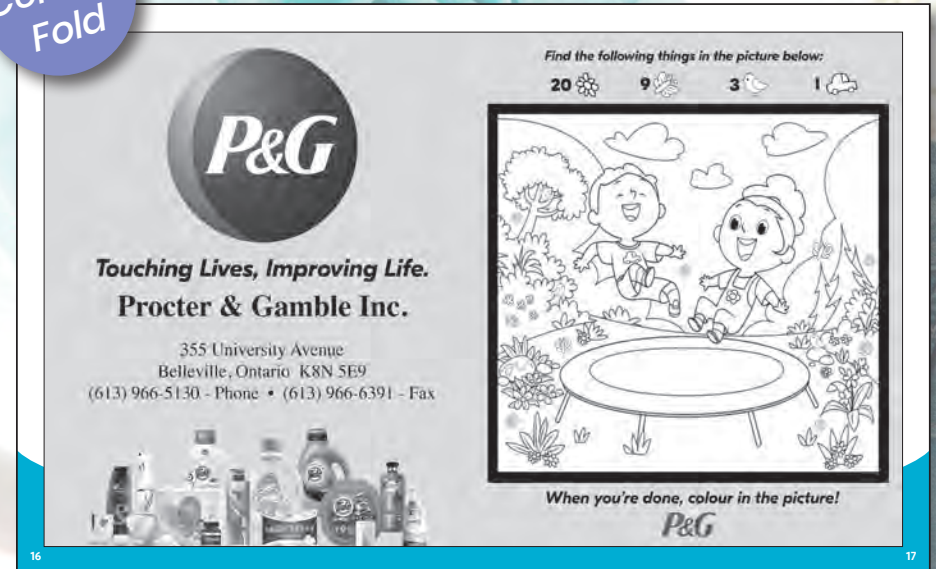
2 PAGE SPREAD ADVERTISEMENT

EXCLUSIVE SPREAD

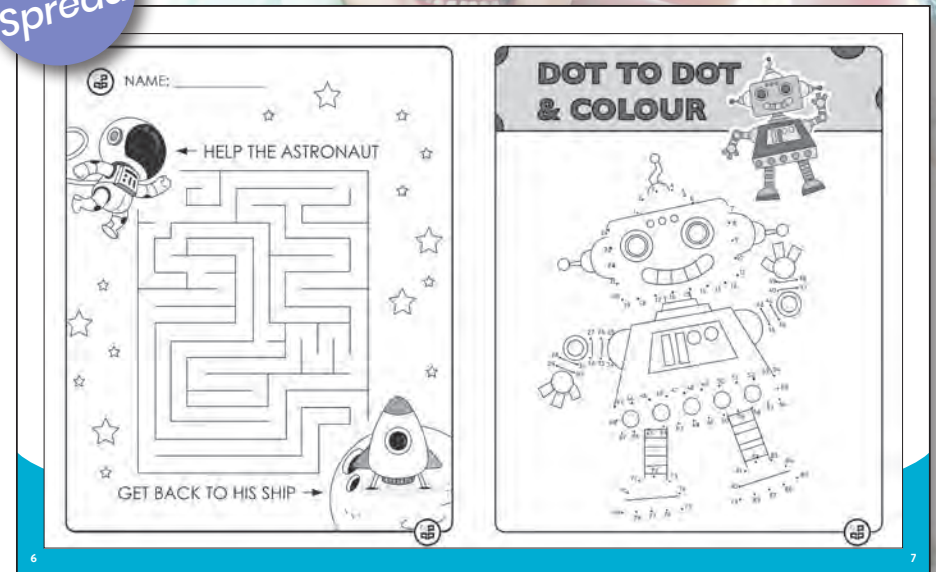
- 16" wide x 9.4375" high (1 per book *EXCLUSIVE*)
- printed in black and white
- can include interactive games
- black border added around entire ad
- logos, imagery and photos can be submitted for use (see specs on page 8)

..... **\$1545.00**

Centre-
Fold



2 page
spread



ARTWORK REQUIREMENTS

- Submit High Resolution Logos and Images to be used as EPS, TIFF, PDF or JPEG format via email for your ad
- Images must be greyscale & 300 DPI (no bleeds or crop marks required)
Please note, if supplied in colour the art will be converted to greyscale
- Inside Cover images are in colour and must be RGB or CMYK & 300 DPI
- Inside Cover artwork needs .125" added all around for bleed, final size supplied should be 8.75" x 10.75"
- Any assistance needed for artwork requirements can be sent to: changes@habfc.com



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NAAPIHTAA HAS MARRIED!

POST CARD



On July 12, 2026, Kathleen Moor married Naapihtaa - Old man River at Maycroft Crossing, AB. Reeve and Council
This Ceremony was an Municipal District of act of love, commitment Pincher Creek No. 9 and political significance. Box 279, Pincher Creek, As a witness, I ask you to AB.
recognize Naapihtaa's TOK IWD
Riverhood: not simply as a living river with which we have relationships and responsibilities.

Thank you!

RECEIVED

AUG 17 2026

M.D of Pincher Creek

Dear Council,

August 20, 2026

I, Sara-Lynn, the Special Events Coordinator for Pincher Creek Minor Hockey, am requesting a donation on behalf of the association for our **Back to Hockey Camp on October 3, 2026**.

This is our first weekend back to hockey, where we bring all of the kids to the arena for practice skates and swimming. I will also be providing a **Taco in a Bag lunch** for all of the kids in the arena lobby.

I am requesting **one case of juice boxes and four flats of pop**. We have approximately **130 kids** in our association, in addition to the coaches and managers who will also be participating in the lunch.

I am estimating the total cost to be **under \$150**. **These prices are estimated based on the current prices listed on the Costco website**. If preferred, I would be happy to purchase the items and provide receipts for reimbursement.

Thank you for considering our request and for your support of Pincher Creek Minor Hockey.

Kind regards,

Sara-Lynn

Stewardship Opportunity for Wildlife Friendly Fencing near new Underpass

From Tamara Garstin <tamara@salts.land>

Date Thu 2026-07-16 11:36 AM

To Laura McKinnon <AdminDevOfr@mdpinchercreek.ab.ca>

 3 attachments (6 MB)

Photos on map of current fences.jpg; End Goal for Fences.jpg; Picture of Fences.png;

Good morning Laura,

My name is Tamara Garstin and I believe we meet back in May when SALTS was in the MD office and you came in to introduce yourself.

The reason I am emailing you today is I am working with a landowner and a neighbouring leaseholder who are interested in completing a wildlife fencing project in the MD of Pincher Creek, and I was wondering whether the MD would be interested in supporting their efforts.

The area we are looking to improve is directly north of the new Highway 3 wildlife underpass. There are currently three fences in varying states of disrepair leading up to the underpass, which are impeding animal movement. The goal of this project is to bring the community together to remove unnecessary fencing and rebuild the primary fence to wildlife-friendly specifications. We hope this will improve access to the underpass and increase its use by wildlife.

We have had great success with wildlife-friendly fence spacing further north along this corridor and are currently working to replace many miles of old fencing on both sides of the highway. This landowner has already completed a significant amount of fencing work, and I would like to help these landowners with the costs associated with this section.

I have attached a current photo of the area, along with an aerial image showing the proposed improvements. Fence 1 is the section we would like to rebuild to wildlife-friendly specifications. Fence 2 would be removed entirely, as Fence 3 (the highway metal fence) is sufficient and makes Fence 2 redundant.

My hope is to organize volunteers to help remove the old fence and am working on securing funding from another third party for materials and equipment costs. The landowner's primary challenge is covering the cost of a contractor to rebuild the new fence, as time constraints prevent completing the work themselves.

We are looking to replace approximately half a mile of fence along the south boundary, as well as about 300 feet of fencing extending away from the underpass. Due to the challenging terrain, labour costs are estimated at approximately \$10,000.

Would the MD be interested in supporting this project? Labour is the limiting factor, and we would be very grateful for any participation. Through this initiative, we hope to partner with local

community and would love to have the MD help these landowners steward the land while generating positive outcomes associated with the containment fence and new underpass.

Thank you for your time and I hope you have a wonderful day today!

Tamara



Tamara Garstin

Stewardship Manager

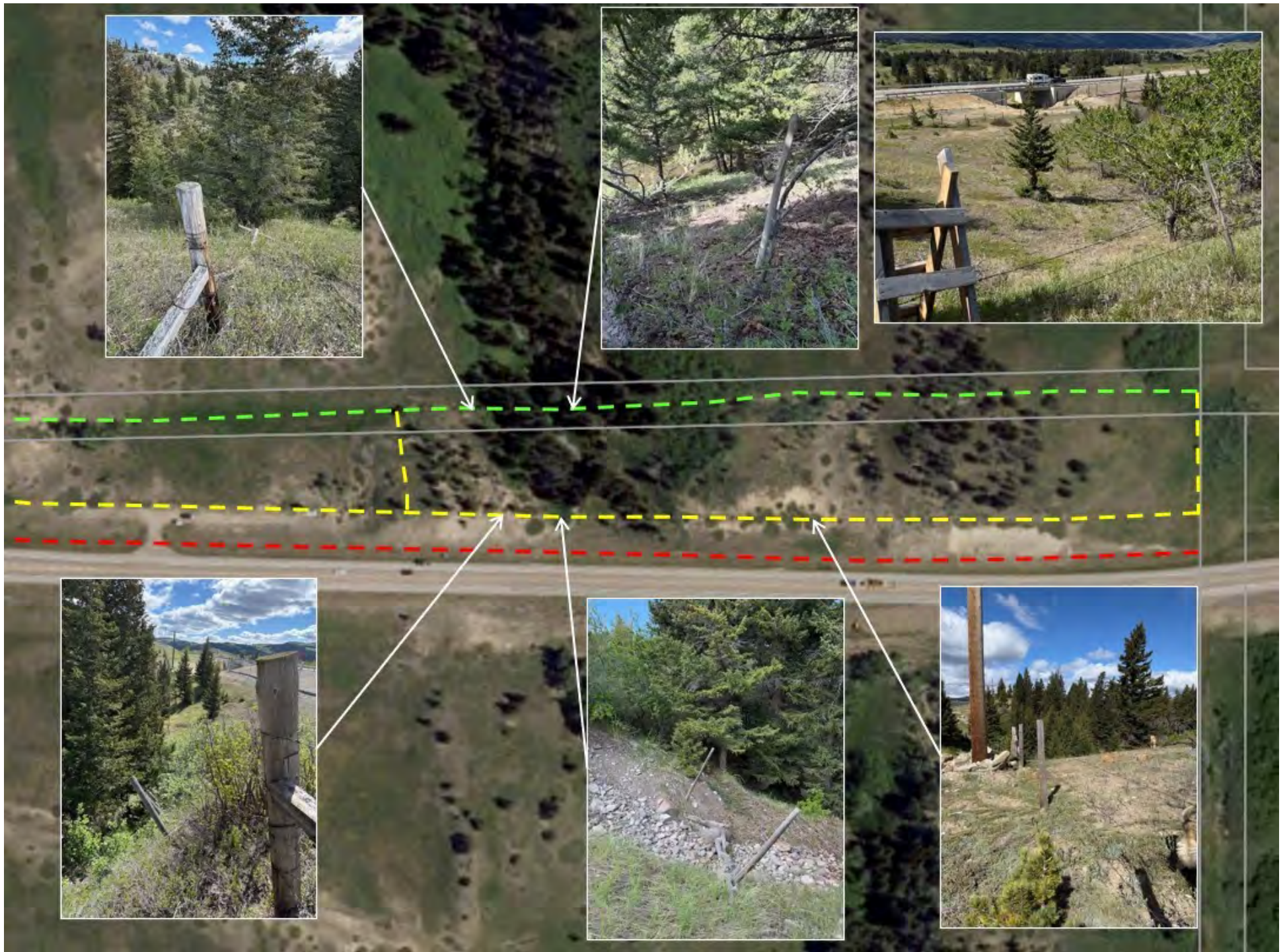
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Lease 2

Lease 1



BOARD REPORT



CHINOOK
ARCH REGIONAL
LIBRARY SYSTEM

Chinook Arch Library Board Meeting - August 6, 2026

Alberta Libraries Act and Regulation - Update

The Government of Alberta recently passed changes to the Alberta Libraries Act and Regulation. The changes to the Regulation, passed by Ministerial Order on June 29, 2026, will require all Alberta libraries to restrict access to certain materials based on age. Materials meeting the government's criteria must be kept in an area that is physically separate from other library resources, and where staff can control access to said materials. Library boards will be required to have policies and procedures in place by January 1, 2027. Chinook Arch will be assisting member library boards in addressing the significant challenges associated with complying with the Regulation.

Summer Fun with the Summer Reading Program Coordinators

The 2026 Summer Reading Program Coordinators have had a busy summer! Jayden and Steele travelled across the Chinook Arch region and hosted a variety of programs with aquatic themed stories, games, and crafts. They also organized and ran the Summer Reading Book Bingo filled with fun tasks for readers to complete!



LIBRARY

26 libraries visited

45 programs delivered



**Over 600 book bingo
entries received**

Board Members Present

Corry Walk - Village of Arrowwood
Jane Johnson - Village of Barnwell
Belinda Rempel - Village of Barons
LeGrande Bevans - Cardston County
Blanche Anderson - Village of Carmangay
Judy Perkin - Village of Champion
Brad Schlossberger - Town of Claresholm
Jason Beekman - Town of Coaldale
Lori Harasem - Town of Coalhurst
Stephen A. Pain - Village of Coutts
Doreen Glavin - Municipality of Crowsnest Pass
Jim Monteith (Treasurer) - Town of Fort Macleod
Suzanne French - Village of Hill Spring
Al Beeber - City of Lethbridge
Marie Logan (Vice Chair) - Village of Lomond
Darryl Christensen (Chair) - Town of Magrath
Dorothy Fraser - Town of Milk River
JoAnne LeBlanc - Village of Milo
Amanda Bustard - Town of Nanton
Melissa Jensen - Town of Nobleford
Philip Mack - Town of Picture Butte
Mark Barber - Town of Pincher Creek
Kate Kindt - Town of Raymond
Chelsey Hurt - Town of Stavely
Naomi Wiebe - Town of Taber
Tamara Miyanaga - Taber MD
Marilyn Forchuk - Town of Vauxhall
Lorraine Kirk - Town of Vulcan
Doug Logan - Vulcan County
Derek Baron - Village of Warner
David Nilsson - Warner County
Barbara Clay - ID of Waterton
Maryanne Sandberg - Willow Creek MD

Regrets

Tim Court - Town of Cardston
Kevin Slomp - Lethbridge County
Allan Quinton - LPL Resource Centre

Not Present

John Doney - Village of Glenwood
Tony Bruder - Pincher Creek MD
Stacey Maynes - Village of Stirling

2027 Operating Budget

In April, the Board passed a resolution to increase the Chinook Arch municipal levy to \$8.17 per capita from \$7.76. In order for the increase to take effect, it must be approved by two thirds of member councils representing two thirds of the total service population. As part of its 2027 budget deliberations, the City of Lethbridge declined the levy request, meaning that the two thirds population threshold cannot be met. The member levy for all member municipalities for 2027 will therefore remain at \$7.76. Letters will be sent to member municipalities informing them of their expected fees for 2027. For most members, it is expected that the fee will be unchanged from the current year.

Policies Approved

The board reviewed and approved the following policies. All board policies are reviewed once every three years, or as necessary. All policies can be found on the Chinook Arch website at <https://chinookarch.ca/about-us/board-policies>.

- Information Technology
- Artificial Intelligence
- Grievance Procedures
- Continuing Education, Board Members
- Continuing Education, Staff
- Records Management Schedule

Contact Us

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Your presence and help
were greatly appreciated
during our pancake breakfast
on August 15, 2026.

Thank you for helping make
the event a success!

THANK YOU!

