

**COMMITTEE-OF-THE-WHOLE MEETING NOTES  
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Present: Mayor B. Young, Councillors B. Beckett, G. Finstad, B. Hamilton, L. Hansen, T. Lazowski and L. Tillack

Also Present: P. Benedetto, City Manager and S. Davis, City Clerk

Mayor B. Young called the meeting to order at 5:01 pm.

**I. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

**MOVED** by Councillor B. Beckett that the Committee approve the agenda with the following additions:

**VII. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE & ADMINISTRATION**

- i) Traffic Bylaw
- j) Terry Fox Run

Motion Carried Unanimously

**II. ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS NOTES**

- a) **Approval of the Notes of the Committee-of-the-Whole Meeting held on Monday, September 10, 2018**

**MOVED** by Councillor L. Hansen that the notes of the Committee-of-the-Whole meeting held on Monday, September 10, 2018, be approved as presented.

Motion Carried Unanimously

**III. DELEGATIONS & PRESENTATIONS**

There were no delegations or presentations.

**IV. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PRESENTATIONS**

**V. IN-CAMERA ITEMS**

**MOVED** by Councillor L. Tillack that Committee-of-the-Whole move In-Camera at 5:03 pm to discuss:

- a) Community Partnership Opportunity  
*FOIP s. 16, 24 & 25*
- b) Joint Committee Meeting Agenda Items  
*FOIP s. 21 & 25*
- c) 65<sup>th</sup> Avenue/Spine Road Update  
*FOIP s. 21 & 24*

Motion Carried Unanimously

**MOVED** by Councillor B. Hamilton that the Committee-of-the-Whole move In-Public at 5:58 p.m.

Motion Carried Unanimously

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**VI. RISE AND REPORT FROM IN-CAMERA ITEMS**

**a) Community Partnership Opportunity**

*FOIP s.16, 24 & 25*

In Attendance: Committee Members  
Members of the City of Leduc Executive Board  
R. Yeung, Manager, Community Development  
S. Olson, Director, Engineering  
S. Davis, City Clerk

D. Melvie, General Manager, Community and Protective Services, made a PowerPoint presentation (Attached).

Mayor B. Young, D. Melvie, S. Olson and R. Yeung answered the Committee's questions.

**b) Joint Committee Meeting Agenda Items**

*FOIP s. 21 & 25*

In Attendance: Committee Members  
Members of the City of Leduc Executive Board  
M. Hay, Director, Intergovernmental Affairs and Corporate Planning  
S. Davis, City Clerk

Mayor B. Young, P. Benedetto, City Manager, and M. Hay made a presentation.

Mayor B. Young, P. Benedetto, M. Hay, I. Sasyniuk, General Manager, Corporate Services and M. Pieters, General Manager, Infrastructure and Planning, answered the Committee's questions.

**c) 65<sup>th</sup> Avenue/Spine Road Update**

*FOIP s. 21 & 24*

In Attendance: Committee Members  
Members of the City of Leduc Executive Board  
M. Hay, Director, Intergovernmental Affairs and Corporate Planning  
S. Olson, Director, Engineering  
S. Davis, City Clerk

Mayor B. Young and P. Benedetto, City Manager, made a presentation and answered the Committee's questions.

**VII. REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE & ADMINISTRATION**

**a) RCMP Update**

Insp. D. Kendall, RCMP, made a PowerPoint presentation (Attached) updating the Committee on:

- QEII Project

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- Criminal Intelligence Analyst
- Detachment Facility Update
- Staffing
- Crime Severity Index
- 5 Year Trend Criminal Code
- 5 Year Trend Federal & Provincial Stats
- Overtime Budget
- Miscellaneous
- Annual Performance Plan 2018/2019 Summary
- Crime Mapping on website showing property crime that took place in the last 14 days.

Insp. D. Kendall answered the Committee’s questions.

Administration will look into having information on CPTED (“Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) shared with members of Administration in the areas of Community Services, Planning and Engineering.

**b) False Alarms Bylaw**

C. Chisholm, Manager, RCMP Administration and Enforcement Services, and D. Melvie, General Manager, Community and Protective Services, made a PowerPoint presentation (Attached) on proposed amendments to the current False Alarms Bylaw.

Committee-of-the-Whole recessed at 7 pm.

Committee-of-the-Whole reconvened at 7:07 pm.

**c) 2018 Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (“AUMA”) Resolutions – Recommended City of Leduc Positions**

M. Hay, Director, Intergovernmental Affairs & Corporate Planning provided Committee members with a document entitled “Summary of Administrative Review & Recommended City of Leduc Positions – 2018 AUMA Resolutions” (“Attached”). M. Hay and P. Benedetto, City Manager, provided high level summaries of a number of resolutions.

M. Hay answered the Committee’s questions.

**d) Twin Arena Sound Barrier Update**

D. Melvie, General Manager, Community and Protective Services, reported back on the request for a sound barrier advising that Administration is not recommending putting in a sound barrier at this time.

Responsible Dept.  
  
CPS

Committee members requested that Administration explore other available options by reaching out to manufacturers

**Report Due**  
Within 12 weeks

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and facilities who have installed sound barriers. Findings are to be reported back to Committee-of-the-Whole.

Administration was further requested to send a letter to the Alberta Figure Skating Foundation advising that, at this time, there is not an affordable sound attenuation option for the Leduc Recreation Centre.

**e) 2018/2019 Meeting Schedule Options**

S. Davis, City Clerk, and P. Benedetto, City Manager, made a presentation and answered the Committee's questions. Responsible Dept.  
City Manager

Committee members requested that 2018/2019 Meeting Schedule Option #5 be brought forward to the October 22, 2018, Council meeting. **Report Due:**  
Oct 22/18

**f) Discussion on Recommendations Made by Council Remuneration Committee**

Mayor B. Young led a discussion on the recommendations made by the Council Remuneration Committee. Responsible Dept.

S. Davis, City Clerk, and I. Sasyniuk, General Manager, Corporate Services, answered the Committee's questions. City Manager

Administration was directed to bring a report back to the October 9, 2018, Council meeting for the recommendations to be voted on. **Report Due:**  
Oct 9/18

**g) Council Priority Tracking**

Mayor B. Young, P. Benedetto, City Manager, and S. Davis, City Clerk, made a presentation outlining how Administration tracks Council and Committee requests.

**h) Rogers Hometown Hockey Jerseys**

Mayor B. Young made a presentation.

Committee members agreed to have jerseys made as shown in Option A (Attached). The number 19 and the last name of the Councillor will be printed on each jersey.

**i) Traffic Bylaw**

Mayor B. Young made a PowerPoint presentation (Attached) showing a construction trailer which can be ticketed if left unhitched. Responsible Dept.

CPS

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C. Chisholm, Manager, RCMP Administration and Leduc Enforcement Services, answered the Committee's questions.

**Report Due**  
Within 12 weeks

Committee members were in agreement that the Traffic Bylaw should be reviewed relative to allowing a construction trailer to be parked on the street for a specific period of time while working on site and brought back to Council for consideration.

**j) Terry Fox Run**

Councillor L. Tillack advised that the organizers of the Terry Fox Run ("Run") were charged for the use of Telford Park.

D. Melvie, General Manager, Community and Protective Services, suggested that the Run be funded out of the Council Event Hosting Grant. Administration was requested to ensure that a member of Administration liaise with the Run organizers to assist in whatever way they can including advising of any potential problems that may arise the route chosen for the run

Responsible Dept.  
  
CPS

**VIII. GOVERNANCE**

There were no items.

**IX. COUNCIL CALENDAR UPDATES**

There were no items.

**X. INFORMATION ITEMS**

There were no items.

**XI. ADJOURNMENT**

The meeting adjourned at 8:03 pm.

"Original Signed"  
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B. YOUNG  
Mayor

"Original Signed"  
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S. DAVIS  
City Clerk

# **ADOPTION OF PREVIOUS NOTES**

Notes of the Committee-of-the-Whole Meeting  
– September 17, 2018

\* VI.a. Community Partnership Opportunity

Attachment Removed Pursuant to Sections 16, 24 & 25 of the  
FOIP Act.

**RCMP**



ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE



## RCMP Q2 Update

### Committee of the Whole Meeting

*September 17<sup>th</sup>, 2018  
Insp. Dale KENDALL  
OIC Leduc RCMP Detachment*

**RCMP**




ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

## QE II Project


- Enforcement active since May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2018, will continue through September and potentially into October
- Highest ticketed speed in August: **179 km/hr**
- 7 violations issued in August for speeding past emergency vehicles, average fine amount \$601.00
- In August, only **14%** of the people ticketed for speed on the QE II were residents of Leduc and/or Leduc County






**RCMP**  
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

<b>MAY</b>					
Violations	Total Fine Amount	Avg. Observed Speed	Avg. Ticketed Speed	Total Warnings	Total Other Contacts
378	\$74,481.00	132	131	58	1
Number of Shifts Worked in MAY		8	Estimated Overtime \$ Spent in MAY		\$18,204.00
<b>JUNE</b>					
Violations	Total Fine Amount	Avg. Observed Speed	Avg. Ticketed Speed	Total Warnings	Total Other Contacts
741	\$139,831.00	131	131	45	11
Number of Shifts Worked in JUN		14	Estimated Overtime \$ Spent in JUN		\$44,977.00
<b>JULY</b>					
Violations	Total Fine Amount	Avg. Observed Speed	Avg. Ticketed Speed	Total Warnings	Total Other Contacts
663	\$129,101.00	132	132	37	0
Number of Shifts Worked in JUL		13**	Estimated Overtime \$ Spent in JUL		\$43,510.00
<i>**Near the beginning of shift on July 20th, there was a serious officer-involved collision with QE II members; as such, barely any violations were written but the shift is still being counted</i>					
<b>AUGUST</b>					
Violations	Total Fine Amount	Avg. Observed Speed	Avg. Ticketed Speed	Total Warnings	Total Other Contacts
546	\$106,218.00	132	132	42	57
Number of Shifts Worked in AUG		12	Estimated Overtime \$ Spent in AUG		\$37,720.00






**RCMP**  
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

## Criminal Intelligence Analyst

- Engaged and active since July 2018
- Actively reviews and analyzes incoming calls for service
- Committed to providing statistical analysis and support in addition to intelligence initiatives
- Accomplishments to date include:
  - Identified persons of interest in multiple ongoing investigations for theft, break & enter, and robbery
  - Identified emerging series of related break & enters and thefts of motor vehicles in the area
  - Completed advanced profile & work-up on 3 individuals in relation to illicit drug trafficking







## Detachment Facilities Update

- The RCMP, both at the Leduc detachment level and with internal support units (Real Property Asset Management, Physical Security, RCMP Fire Marshals, etc.) are working collaboratively with the Municipality, the Stephen Kozak ACI Architectural firm, and peripheral partners such as Fire Services to ensure forward motion on the project
- Layouts have been drafted and changes are being suggested/made to suit the unique security needs, efficiency, and functionality of an operational detachment



## Staffing

### Total unit strength including all NCO's & RM's in support units:

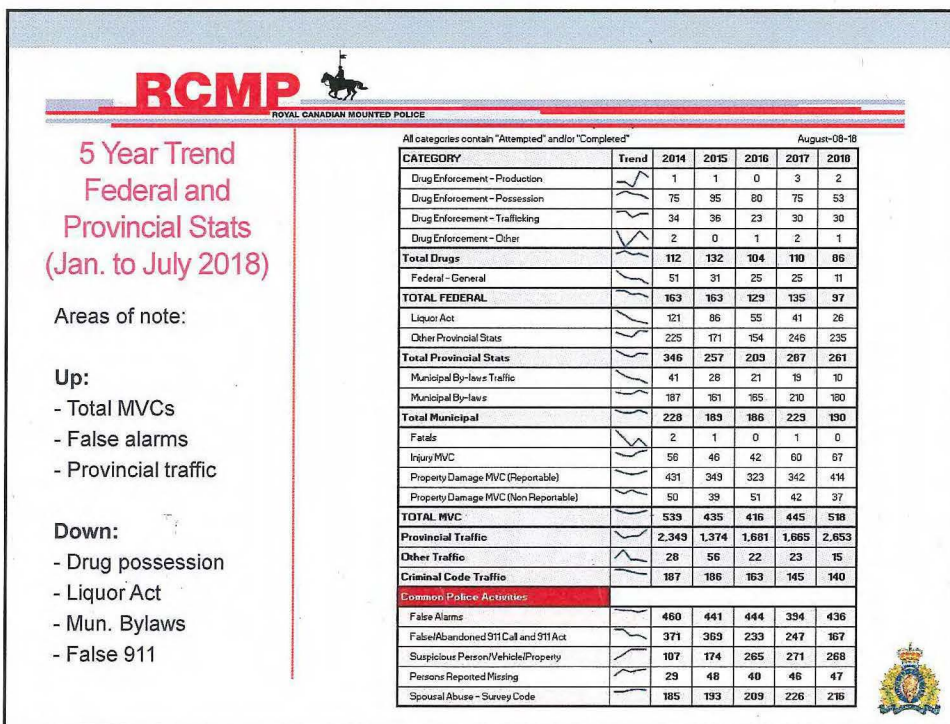
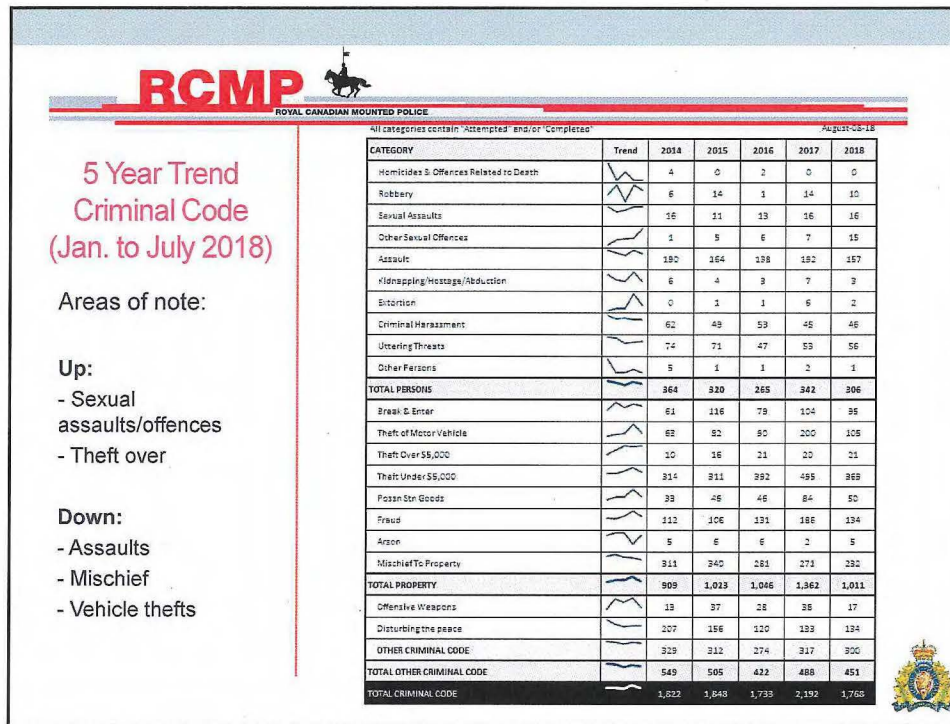
- Positions OIC, Regular Members & Analyst → 33 + 3 = 36
- Total hard vacancies = 3
- Total soft vacancies → 6 – 3 (with back fill in place) = 3

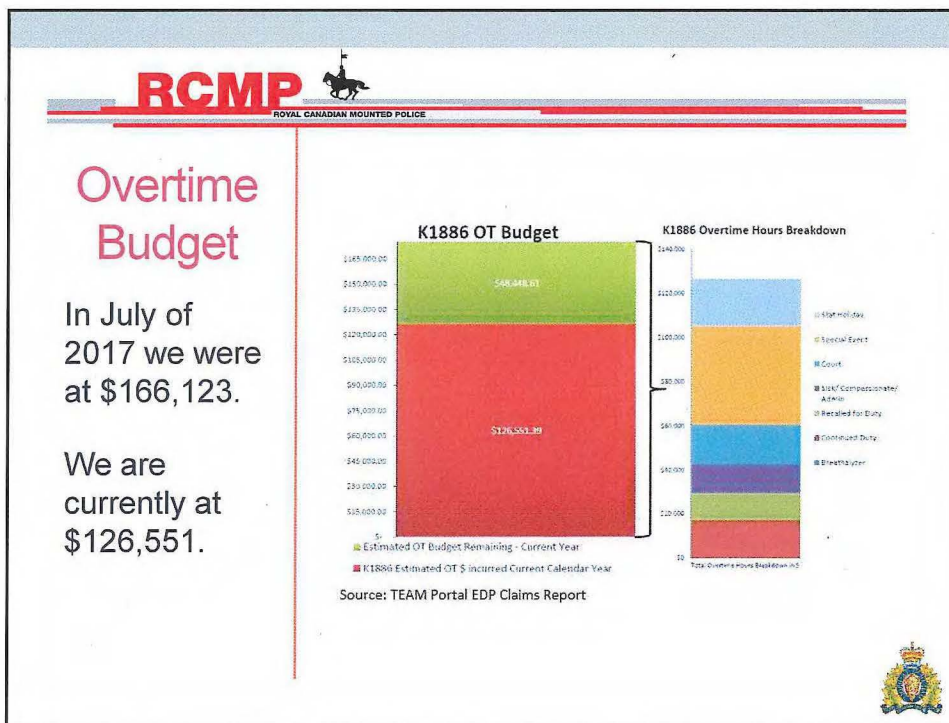
### Break down of vacancies:

- Hard vacancies = 3 (financial & staffing strategy to ensure reduced lapsed funding due to ODS, Mat. & Pat.)
- Soft vacancy = 1 (incoming Maskwacis → September 15<sup>th</sup>, 2018)
- Soft vacancy = 1 (Sgt., named member from Bow Island – *at present there is back fill in place from Red Deer until December 2018*)
- Soft vacancy = 1 (member named coming from Cold Lake)
- Mat. / Pat. leave = 1 (returning September 9<sup>th</sup>, 2018)
- Suspended = 1 (Pending Investigation → *back fill in place*)
- Long term ODS / 30 days = 1 (*back fill in place*)












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- ## Miscellaneous
- **File of Interest** - Armed robbery at a local liquor store in which a cattle prod and handgun were displayed. File is currently under investigation by the General Investigation Section. It appears that the same suspect is also under investigation by Edmonton Police Service for similar occurrences.
  - **Black Gold Rodeo** – Proactive police presence resulted in only 7 total files related to the event.
  - **School Resource Officer** – 2 year commitment extended for 3<sup>rd</sup> year
  - **Community Policing Officer** – 2 year commitment extended for 3<sup>rd</sup> year
  - **BC Wildfire Deployments** – 2 members sent for relief assistance
  - **G7 Deployments** – 2 operational members sent for event support
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## Annual Performance Plan (APP) 2018-2019

- Used at the detachment level to focus policing activities in line with the community's concerns, and to report these activities to local council
- The APP has a quarterly reporting feature that is completed and reviewed by the Management Team of the RCMP Central Alberta District
- There is also an internal Unit Level Quality Assurance (ULQA) component that allows senior Managers to assess and improve service delivery
- APP is the "road map" for the detachment activities throughout the year

## APP 2018/2019 Summary

**Crime Reduction** (*property, drug, offender management*)


- - Major Property Education
- - Bait Device
- - Hot spots

**Illegal Substance Abuse** (*alcohol and drug related*)

- - Community and School Presentations
- - DUST Operations
- - MITU and Watch checkstops

**Employee Wellness**

- - Ensure members take wellness and annual leave days
- - Employee recognition
- - Employee satisfaction survey



# FALSE ALARM BYLAW

Committee of the Whole Report 2018-CoW-055



## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

**95 to 98%** of all police physical responses to burglar alarm activations are false.

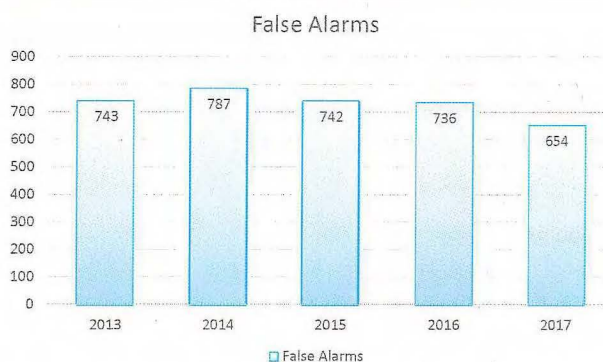
**About 66%** of all alarms are from businesses

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

### GOALS OF A NEW BYLAW FOR LEDUC

1. Reduce the number of false alarms.
2. Increase public awareness regarding false alarms and their impact on police resources.

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW 2016



Estimated costs per event: **\$90.00**

(Cost of officer/support staff/dispatcher/etc. Based on 30 mins per file)

**2015 654 x \$90.00 = \$58,860**

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

Recent Changes to RCMP Policy as of July 14, 2018

RCMP now require multiple hits on intrusion alarms prior to attending unless circumstances of the location warrant otherwise.

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

### False Alarms

July 14-Sept 10, 2017 - 129

July 14-Sept 10, 2018 – 86 (33%↓)

Note that in the 2018 period since policy change, there have been three businesses that have had multiple false alarm calls involving multiple zone activations. One of those businesses had seven false alarms.



## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

757 - 2010	NEW
No Permit Process	No Permit Process
One warning per year	One warning
2 <sup>nd</sup> false alarm per year = \$150	2 <sup>nd</sup> false alarm = \$250
3 <sup>rd</sup> false alarm per year = \$250	3 <sup>rd</sup> /subsequent false alarm = \$500
4 <sup>th</sup> /subsequent false alarm per year = \$500	N/A
Information letters sent out with invoices	Information letters sent out with tickets + Educational Pamphlet

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

BEAUMONT	FORT SASKATCHEWAN	LEDUC 757-2010	LEDUC New Bylaw
No Permit	No Permit	No Permit	No Permit
1 <sup>st</sup> Offence per 12 months = Warning	1 <sup>st</sup> Offence = Warning	1 <sup>st</sup> Offence per year = Warning	1 <sup>st</sup> Offence = Warning
2 <sup>nd</sup> Offence per 12 months = \$150	2 <sup>nd</sup> Offence = \$200	2 <sup>nd</sup> Offence per year = \$150	2 <sup>nd</sup> Offence = \$250
3 <sup>rd</sup> /Subsequent per 12 months = \$250	3 <sup>rd</sup> Offence = \$300	3 <sup>rd</sup> Offence per year = \$250	3 <sup>rd</sup> /Subsequent Offence = \$500
N/A	4 <sup>th</sup> /Subsequent Offence = \$500	4 <sup>th</sup> /Subsequent Offence per year = \$500	N/A
Warn/\$150/\$250	Warn/\$200/\$300/\$500	Warn/\$150/\$250/\$500	Warn/\$250/\$500

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

EVENT	TIME TABLE
Bylaw Passes	Early 2019
Education/Media	March/April/June/July 2019
Implementation/Enforcement	July/August 2019

## FALSE ALARM BYLAW

- End of Presentation -

## Summary of Administrative Review & Recommended City of Leduc Positions - 2018 AUMA Resolutions

#	RESOLUTION	FROM/ SPONSOR	SUPPORT:	RATIONALE/ COMMENTS
<b>Category: EXTRAORDINARY</b>				
<b>2018.E1</b> Cannabis Assessment and Taxation	<p>IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association request the Government of Alberta to amend appropriate legislation and regulations to clearly enable municipalities to assess and tax cannabis grow operations at fair market value.</p> <p><b>Note:</b> entire resolution submission is attached on next page</p>	Town of Sundre	<b>SUPPORT</b>	<p>Cannabis production facilities and related operations are being classified as farming-related or supply chain operations versus industry. As the resolution states, they require more servicing than an average farming operation, and municipalities are left to subsidize the costs.</p> <p>Having the ability to assess and tax these business appropriately would allow municipalities to ensure other ratepayers aren't subsidizing the needs of these businesses.</p>
<p><b>2018.EX*</b> Consumption of Liquor and Cannabis in Public Spaces</p> <p><i>*Anticipate this resolution to be presented at the convention</i></p>	<p>IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) request that the Alberta Government amend the Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act to ensure the consumption of cannabis is provincially regulated the same as liquor is currently regulated in public spaces across Alberta.</p> <p><b>Note:</b> entire resolution submission is attached on next page</p>	City of St. Albert	<b>SUPPORT</b>	<p>This resolution is consistent with the restrictive approach that the City of Leduc has already taken with the amendments made under the Community Standards Bylaw.</p> <p>The resolution if accepted by the Province would provide a consistent approach across Alberta for the enforcement of the public use of cannabis. The patchwork of bylaws from one municipality to another would be removed and the educational component on where cannabis can be consumed would be have a consistent message across Alberta.</p> <p>The City of Leduc is planning to invest approximately \$15,000, in 2018 alone, on a public education campaign regarding the specifics of our bylaw. If the Province had imposed a consistent regulation for all municipalities, these funds may have been invested in other support/prevention programs or enforcement initiatives.</p> <p>In addition, if the consumption was provincially regulated, then enforcement/prosecution would be the responsibility of the Province versus each municipality incurring legal expenses for the prosecution of cannabis consumption related offences.</p> <p>In addition, by having it as a Provincial statute, our RCMP would be more engaged to enforce violations for public consumption given that they are NOT usually involved in municipal bylaw offences.</p>

**NOTE:** There are no 2018 resolutions in the categories of Strategic/Business Plan Scope, Endorsement Requests or Targeted Scope.

**WHEREAS** the legalization of cannabis has led to the development of cannabis grow operations in Alberta communities;

**WHEREAS** cannabis grow operations are industrial-scale facilities that represent considerable servicing costs for municipalities;

**WHEREAS** current wording in the Municipal Government Act and Matters Relating to Assessment and Taxation Regulation does not clearly enable municipalities to tax cannabis grow operations; and

**WHEREAS** other ratepayers will be forced to subsidize the servicing of cannabis grow operations unless municipalities are clearly enabled to tax them at fair market value.

**IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT** the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association request the Government of Alberta to amend appropriate legislation and regulations to clearly enable municipalities to assess and tax cannabis grow operations at fair market value.

**BACKGROUND:**

The legalization of cannabis for both medicinal and recreational purposes has led to the development of federally licensed grow operations across Canada, including a number in Alberta. These facilities are major, industrial-scale developments consisting of large structures resembling factory environments. Given their scope and intensity of use, cannabis grow operations represent considerable municipal servicing costs.

Despite the high costs for municipalities associated with cannabis grow operations, it is not currently clear whether they can be appropriately taxed. Currently, Section 298 (1) of the *Municipal Government Act* states that no assessment is to be prepared for the following property:

- (w) growing crops;
- (y) farm buildings, except to the extent prescribed in the regulations;

The Matters Relating to Assessment and Taxation Regulation provides through Section 30 (f) that the taxation of farm buildings will be phased out in urban municipalities over five years, culminating in a 100% exemption in 2022. As significant property value is tied to the industrial-scale structures used in cannabis grow operations, this represents a large loss of taxation base.

Given the large scale and high intensity of use of cannabis grow operations, it would be inappropriate to classify them as typical agricultural uses. As a result of the exemption of the

exemption of land used for growing crops and the phase-out of taxation of farm buildings, this classification would mean that other ratepayers are required to subsidize the servicing of cannabis grow operations.

It is not appropriate for homeowners and other businesses to shoulder the burden of servicing cannabis grow operations. In order to address this issue, the Government of Alberta needs to make appropriate legislative and regulatory amendments to clearly enable municipalities to tax cannabis grow operations at fair market value. While the Minister of Municipal Affairs has stated that he is "with us" on this issue, no changes have yet been made. Given that cannabis grow operations continue to proliferate across the province, it is vital that changes are made now.

**AUMA Comments:**

- AUMA has consistently advocated for amendment to the Matters Related to Assessment and Taxation Regulation to ensure that cannabis grow operations be assessed and taxed at fair market value. While the Minister of Municipal Affairs has indicated that he supports the need for change, at the time of writing, AUMA has not seen a concrete proposal for amendments. There is concern that unless Alberta's cabinet approves changes soon, it may not be possible to make the necessary regulatory amendments until after the upcoming provincial election.

**WHEREAS** the *Alberta Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act* (the “Act”) and its associated regulation establish rules for the use and consumption of liquor and the use, smoking and vaping of cannabis in public spaces;

**WHEREAS** the *Act* provides much more stringent restrictions on liquor consumption in public spaces than cannabis despite the intoxicating effects of both substances;

**WHEREAS** in preparing for federal legalization of cannabis possession, many municipalities across Alberta have received public feedback in opposition to widespread consumption of cannabis in public spaces; and,

**WHEREAS** Alberta’s municipalities have had a limited timeframe to interpret Federal and Provincial legislation, consult their residents regarding public consumption, draft appropriate bylaws for cannabis consumption, and consider broader regional and provincial impacts,

**IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT** the Alberta Urban Municipalities Association (AUMA) request that the Alberta Government amend the *Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act* to ensure the consumption of cannabis is provincially regulated the same as liquor is currently regulated in public spaces across Alberta.

**BACKGROUND:**

Federal legislation will legalize cannabis possession effective October 17, 2018 in Canada. In preparing for this date, the Alberta Government updated the *Gaming and Liquor Act* to become the *Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act* in November 2017.

The *Act* prohibits the smoking and vaping of cannabis in any place where tobacco is restricted per the *Alberta Tobacco and Smoking Reduction Act*, in addition to certain types of property, including hospitals, sports fields, playground, and more. Through bylaw, Alberta municipalities may create additional restrictions on public consumption, which the City of St. Albert and other municipalities across Alberta have undertaken in advance of October 17<sup>th</sup>.

Section 89 of the *Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act* provides detailed regulations regarding the consumption of liquor in public places:

**89 (1)** *Except as provided in this Act, no person may use or consume liquor in a public place or any place other than a residence, temporary residence, licensed premises or a place or class of place prescribed in the regulations where liquor may be used or consumed.*

Section 89 also allows some permissions for liquor consumption in public parks or picnic areas, if designated by the owner as permissible, and if the liquor is consumed with food. Many other Canadian Provinces and Territories have implemented legislation that treats the public consumption of cannabis very similar to Alberta’s approach to liquor consumption, per the above, including: Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Ontario, Newfoundland and Labrador, Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nunavut, and the Yukon.

Given the looming legalization date, the pace at which cannabis legalization across Canada has been implemented, and that many Alberta municipalities received public feedback on cannabis legalization after the May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2018 Resolution deadline to inform municipal bylaw amendments, the City of St. Albert believes this topic meets the AUMA's criteria for an *extraordinary resolution*.

Multiple public engagement surveys conducted by Alberta municipalities indicated a significant degree of opposition to the public consumption of cannabis, and also indicated that Albertans preferred an approach similar to alcohol than smoking, when asked.

While the City of St. Albert appreciates the Province of Alberta enabling local decision-making regarding the public consumption of cannabis, the City is concerned that consumption is being approached by the Province too much like smoking, and not enough like the regulation of alcohol, given the intoxicating effects of both substances. Moreover, the pace of this process has not allowed for effective inter-municipal approaches to consumption, which may create unintended consequences at the regional or provincial level. Therefore, provincial action is required in this respect.

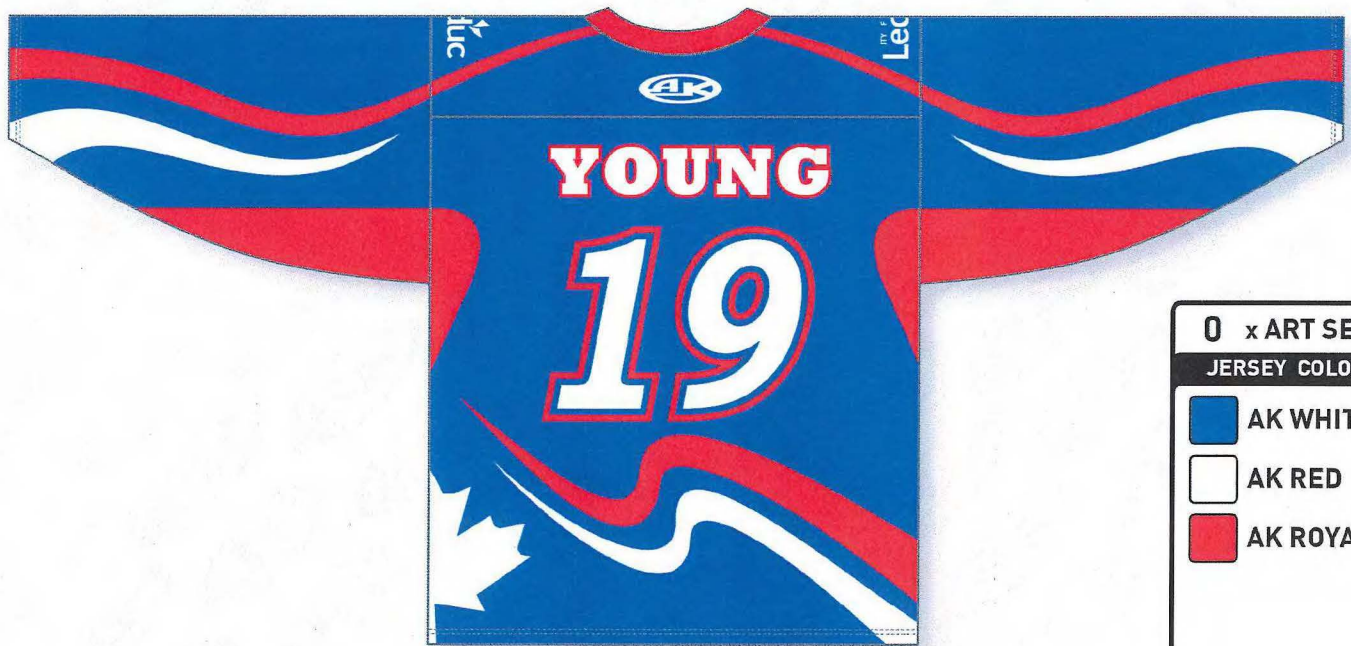
As an example, within the Edmonton Metropolitan Region alone, there are significant discrepancies amongst municipal neighbours regarding cannabis consumption regulations. While St. Albert has instituted a complete public consumption ban, Stony Plain and Leduc have specified a ban on smoking/vaping of cannabis in public places; Fort Saskatchewan will allow smoking/vaping in areas as designated by signage; Edmonton may allow within 30 meters of playgrounds, spray parks, sports fields; Strathcona County intends to ban the smoking/vaping of cannabis in places that include patios, theatres, events/markets, hotel rooms and swimming pools/spray parks. While many of these Bylaws have not received 3<sup>rd</sup> Reading at the time of this Resolution, this showcases a microcosm of differing approaches that will likely serve to confuse Albertans.

The City of St. Albert sees this request as consistent with previous AUMA advocacy efforts, whereby in their October 27, 2017 submission to the Minister of Justice and Solicitor General, the AUMA supported the Province enacting a provincial-wide ban on public consumption, but to allow municipalities to permit consumption in certain designated areas, as well as in specially licensed bars or lounges, should they choose.

Specifically, the City of St. Albert proposes that the AUMA request that the Government of Alberta undertake appropriate legislative changes to the *Alberta Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act* to ensure a consistent approach to cannabis and liquor consumption is implemented across the Province, with a ban on cannabis consumption in public places unless otherwise specified.



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FACTORY OUTLET TRAILERS

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