



AGENDA

Tuesday, February 17, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers at the Tom Hornecker
Recreation Centre, 2nd Floor, 2122 – 18 Street

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AND PUBLIC HEARING

1. CALL TO ORDER & ADOPTION OF AGENDA:

2. PRESENTATIONS:

- 2.1 Public Hearing Bylaw 1421/26 to Amend Bylaw 1389/24 - E

3. REPORTS:

3.1 CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:

- 3.1.1 Status Report – E
- 3.1.2 Capital Plan Status - E
- 3.1.3 Monthly Report – E

3.2 FINANCIAL:

- 3.2.1 Accounts Payable Reports for January 2026

3.3 DEPARTMENT:

- 3.3.1 Corporate Services Manager - E
- 3.3.2 Operations Manager – E
- 3.3.3 Recreation Manager - E
- 3.3.4 Planning & Development Officer - E
- 3.3.5 Fire Chief - E
- 3.3.6 Peace Officer – E
- 3.3.7 Emergency Management - E

3.4 COUNCIL:

- 3.4.1 MAYOR JENNIFER HANDLEY
- 3.4.2 COUNCILLOR VICTOR CZOP
- 3.4.3 COUNCILLOR JENNIE MCMASTERS
- 3.4.4 COUNCILLOR ROGER MILLER
- 3.4.5 COUNCILLOR DAVE MITCHELL
- 3.4.6 COUNCILLOR ERIN SHIELDS
- 3.4.7 COUNCILLOR SHAUNA STRONG

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

4.1 ADOPTION:

4.1.1 February 9, 2026 Regular Meeting Minutes

4.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

4.2.1 Request for Decision Bylaw 1421/26 2nd & 3rd Reading Consideration – E

5. NEW & UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

5.1 Information Brief Nanton Road Assessment – E

5.2 Information Brief Peace Officer 2025 Annual Report - E

5.3 Request for Decision Support Grants – E

5.4 Request for Decision Capital Amendment Tom Hornecker Recreation Centre – E

6. CORRESPONDENCE:

6.1 FOR ACTION:

6.1.1 Police Funding Model Preliminary 5-year Estimate – E

6.2 FOR INFORMATION:

6.2.1 Letter to Council Regarding Use of Town Facilities and Reply – E

7. CLOSED CONFIDENTIAL SESSION:

8. ADJOURNMENT:



STATUS REPORT

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Completed = C Under Review = UR In Progress = IP No Further Action = NFA On Hold - HOLD

CAO = Chief Administrative Officer
DO = Development Officer

CS = Corporate Services
LS = Legislative Services

OP = Operations Manager
OTHER = Staff/Contractor/etc.

COMMITTEES: GOV = Governance FIN – Finance SERV = Services REC = Recreation & Culture
ECD = Economic & Community Develop CW= Committee of the Whole

Items will move to “DEPARTMENT” or “COMMITTEE” after first reporting to Council.

COUNCIL MEETING

Res #	Description	Notes	Status	FWD
Regular Meeting February 9th, 2026				
45-26/02/09	Nanton Heritage Building Project RFD		IP	DO
46-26/02/09	Strategic Planning consulting services	<i>Transitional Solutions</i>	IP	CAO/LS

COUNCIL

Res #	Description	Notes	Status	FWD
Council Recommendations				
12-25/01/20	THRC Conceptual Plan	Drawing phase	IP	CAO
16-25/01/20	ASP for Northwest Areas of Town – ORRSC	Concept appr Aug11	IP	DO/CAO
85-25/04/21	Tribute wall design up to \$5,000	Possible office relocation	IP	LS
124-25/06/02	Bring forward draft bylaws and draft local improvement plans for the proposed Nanton industrial lands roads improvements to 18th Avenue and 19th Avenue.	<i>Drafting work initiated</i>	IP	CAO/CS/OP/LS
158-25/08/11	Approved 60% of \$1,083,068 to start phase 1	<i>Resolution 124-25/06/02; local improvement area work under way</i>	IP	CS
264-25/12/01	RFP Gateway Signage	<i>Issued, Feb 13 deadline</i>	IP	CAO/CS
16-26/01/19	Bylaw 1421 Public Hearing			DO
26-26/01/19	Compliance Enforcement Policy		IP	LS

DEPARTMENTS

Res #	Description	Notes	ST	fw
30-25/02/03	RFD Firefighter recruitment options		IP	CS/FD
70-25/04/07	Pursue funding from the Northern and Regional Economic Development Program and other sources for an Area Redevelopment Plan for the Highway 2 corridors	Grant application submitted Nov. 2025	Application in process	CAO/DO
187-25/10/05	Update and resubmit previous application to the Alberta Community Partnership program with the Municipal District of Willow Creek concerning the Spring Line raw water source, license and infrastructure.	Grant application submitted Nov. 2025	Application in process	CAO/OP



12 – 25/01/20	Proceed with the conceptual planning for the second phase of the Tom Hornecker Recreation Centre civic renovation, prioritizing the installation of an accessibility elevator.	Ready to go to tender/ bid at any time.	Paused pending RCMP commitments	CAO/CS
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ITEMS ON HOLD FOR FUTURE SCHEDULING/CONSIDERATION

Res #	Description	Notes
135-23/05/01	Application for a solar feasibility assessment for Town's facilities or unserviced industrial lands	Future consideration contingent on Climate Action Centre funding – CS
211-24/08/12	Community Center Green Initiative Grant	Future consideration contingent upon suitable funding.
CAO Comment: <i>These items should be individually discussed at a future Committee of the Whole or at Strategic Planning, if interest is renewed.</i>		





CAPITAL PLAN STATUS

Meeting: February 17th, 2026
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*Deferred in green text
 2026 Items Only*

Roadway Infrastructure			Lead: Public Works Supervisor
Roadway Rehab	Patching & repairs	75,000	
Sidewalk replacement program	Sidewalk repair & replacement	50,000	
Roadways	29 th Ave	50,000	
<i>Notes: A discussion of the 2025 Roadway condition report will occur in the first quarter of 2026</i>			

Utility Infrastructure			Lead: Manager of Operations
20 th Avenue	Service Line Connections	75,000	
Wastewater mains	Re-lining	100,000	
Valve & hydrant replacement	Hydrant, valves	75,000	
Equipment	Wastewater pump and mixer	100,000	
Manholes	Campground manhole and metering	50,000	
Stormwater management	Westview storm pond dredging (<i>Rec project lead</i>)	350,000	
Regional Waterline	Construction/ Design	500,000	
<i>Notes:</i>			
<i>Westview storm pond dredging will be awarded to NLSS in line with budget. The Manager of Recreation will keep Council updated on progress.</i>			
<i>Wastewater pump on order.</i>			
<i>While the WWTP dewatering project is not complete yet, it was a 2025 budgeted project and funded under that year, final borrowing excepted. Administration will keep Council updated on this critical project.</i>			

Parks & Trails			Lead: Recreation Manager
Deferred 2025 project	Pocket park/rain garden at Mile 56 Park	56,500	
<i>Notes:</i>			
<i>Funded under 2025 with federal grant and \$56,500 from Public Realm reserve.</i>			

Buildings			Lead: Various
THRC - arena	Outdoor storage shed	50,000	
Town Shop	PW Cold Storage- Concrete, Insulation, Heat	125,000	
Yard Waste Area	Fire Dept. fenced storage/ practice area	30,000	



Notes:
 2025 transfer switch awaiting final completion.
 Major amendments are anticipated for Buildings capital over 2026.

Vehicles & Equipment

Lead: Various

Equipment replacement under \$75 K	Skid steer	75,000
Bylaw Enforcement	Body Cam system	9,000
Vehicle Replacement	Parks & Utilities Pickup COMPLETED: \$92,500 actual	100,000
Fire Equipment	Reserve contribution for new engine	75,000

Notes:

Chief Dozeman may wish to discuss timelines for new engine replacement in 2026 with Council given the lag between ordering and delivery.

Land Development

Administration expects discussions about the Town industrial lands roads or Westview phases to continue with Council over the course of 2026. Two major submissions have been made to the Canada Housing Infrastructure Fund for:

- **Westview ASP phases 1A and 1B REJECTED**
- **The Nanton Northwest Sewer Collector REJECTED**

Discussions about priorities for housing and development infrastructure will occur before or during Strategic Planning.

Public Realm & Development

Gateway signage - \$30,000 figure placed in the capital budget, but RFP and Council feedback on proposals will help determine full cost. *Current submissions are looking rather high.*

Pedestrian Crosswalk (24th Street and HWY 2 North) - \$10,000

This year's capital budget, due to grant situations and other external factors, is likely to be subject to change and amendment than in years prior.

Previously deferred project comments (additional)

Silver Willow Lodge area curb/gutter/parking expansion project – removed from capital plan at present
 Playground updates – none planned for 2026

Next Budget

Likely amendment to the 5 year plan are summarized here.
 Changes with respect to the RCMP detachment and THRC projects are likely coming.





REPORT FROM ADMINISTRATION

Meeting: February 17th 2026
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Chief Administrative Officer

To January 31st 2025

Highlights

- Performance appraisals with staff before departure;
- Gateway Signage RFP and inquiries.

Current issues

- Strategic Planning – administration has engaged Transitional Solutions and will move forward with meeting and arrangements.
- The deadline for Gateway Signage RFP is February 13th. The CAO will draft and circulate an Information Brief for Committee of the Whole with some suggestions for Council and his successor to take or leave.
- There is an ICF Committee meeting on March 11th. As the Recreation Agreement (2021), expiring April 30th, will likely be discussed, Council should review the agreement with Administration beforehand. It has already been circulated for review.

If Council has any specific items that they would like to see on agendas, please contact Administration to discuss.

It has been an honour to serve Mayor and Council for the last seven years. I leave the municipality in good hands with best wishes for the future.

The following reports are enclosed:

3.2 FINANCIAL:
3.2.1 Accounts Payable Reports previous month end

3.3 DEPARTMENT:
3.3.1 Corporate Services Manager
3.3.2 Operations Manager
3.3.3 Recreation Manager
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Public Notices/ Public Participation

[Nanton Northwest Area Structure Plan](https://www.nanton.ca/government/public-notice) – we have an information page and submission form set up.
<https://www.nanton.ca/government/public-notice>

Personnel and Professional Development

No changes to report for this month. The new CAO will begin on March 4th, with the Manager of Corporate Service in acting capacity between February 20th and then

Bylaws and Policies

Traffic Regulation Bylaw.

Respectfully submitted,
Neil Smith
Chief Administrative Officer

Town of Nanton
Vendor Cheque Register
Range: January 1 - January 31, 2026
Sorted by: Cheque date



Cheque No.	Vendor	Cheque Date	Cheque Amount	Cheque Details
EFT000000006759	Aplin and Martin	1/9/2026	\$2,692.99	Regional waterline consulting
EFT000000006760	Alberta Municipalities	1/9/2026	\$315.00	Annual membership fees
EFT000000006761	Benchmark Assessment	1/9/2026	\$9,774.45	2026 1st quarter assessment fees
EFT000000006762	Canadian Linen & Uniform	1/9/2026	\$149.22	Office & library float mat cleaning
EFT000000006763	Canoe Procurement Group of Canada	1/9/2026	\$1,044.28	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006764	ClearTech Industries Inc	1/9/2026	\$930.21	Water plant chemicals
EFT000000006765	Community Design Strategies Inc.	1/9/2026	\$8,400.00	Heritage bldg consultant
EFT000000006766	Contain-A-Way Services	1/9/2026	\$4,558.95	Waste management services
EFT000000006767	Coyote Courier Ltd	1/9/2026	\$1,178.10	Courier fees
EFT000000006768	Crossroad Energy Solutions Inc	1/9/2026	\$1,306.20	Electrical maintenance
EFT000000006769	CUPE	1/9/2026	\$1,465.48	December 2025 union dues
EFT000000006770	Czop, Victor	1/9/2026	\$169.80	Per diem and travel expenses
EFT000000006771	Dump Gump	1/9/2026	\$525.00	Bin services
EFT000000006772	Ecco Recycling and Energy Corp	1/9/2026	\$437.01	Recycling fees
EFT000000006773	Enfield, Tracy	1/9/2026	\$921.83	Office & council meeting room cleaning
EFT000000006774	Foothills Regional Services Comm.	1/9/2026	\$9,071.00	Landfill tippage
EFT000000006775	Gregg Distributors Company Ltd	1/9/2026	\$191.63	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006776	Hifab Holdings Ltd	1/9/2026	\$1,010.41	Courier fees
EFT000000006777	Homewood Health Inc	1/9/2026	\$831.60	Employee benefits
EFT000000006778	iA Financial Group	1/9/2026	\$87.08	Employee benefits
EFT000000006779	Inspiris	1/9/2026	\$67.20	IT subscription
EFT000000006780	Klearwater Equipment	1/9/2026	\$15,670.37	Water & wastewater plant chemicals
EFT000000006781	Town & Country Kosy Korner	1/9/2026	\$200.00	Rental for heritage bldg open house
EFT000000006782	LAPP Corporation c/o Alberta Pension	1/9/2026	\$6,854.43	Employee pension
EFT000000006783	Linde Canada Inc.	1/9/2026	\$727.99	Water plant chemicals

EFT000000006784	MD of Willow Creek	1/9/2026	\$5,427.94	Fire equipment and VFIS benefits
EFT000000006785	MRF Geosystems Corporation	1/9/2026	\$3,748.76	Peace officer software annual fee
EFT000000006786	Nanton Auto Parts Ltd.	1/9/2026	\$43.87	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006787	Nanton Home Hardware Building	1/9/2026	\$5.87	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006788	NextGen Automation	1/9/2026	\$154.05	Photocopier fees
EFT000000006789	NL Smith & Sons Const Ltd	1/9/2026	\$4,725.00	Equipment loading and unloading
EFT000000006790	Oldman River Regional Services	1/9/2026	\$30,576.38	2026 1st qtr planning & GIS fees
EFT000000006791	RecordXpress StorageVault Canada	1/9/2026	\$60.15	Office paper shredding
EFT000000006792	Reynolds, Mirth, Richards & Farmer	1/9/2026	\$510.30	Legal fees
EFT000000006793	Shields, Erin	1/9/2026	\$125.00	Per diem and travel expenses
EFT000000006794	Strong, Shauna	1/9/2026	\$452.50	Per diem and travel expenses
EFT000000006795	T & T Disposal Services	1/9/2026	\$7,450.32	Waste management services
EFT000000006796	Trinus Technologies Inc	1/9/2026	\$8,315.94	IT Services
EFT000000006797	UFA Co-operative Ltd	1/9/2026	\$3,947.47	Fuel
020659	Alberta Development Officers Assoc.	1/23/2026	\$175.00	Annual membership fees
020660	Alberta Municipal Clerks Assoc.	1/23/2026	\$760.00	2026 Conference fee
020661	Alberta Municipal Enforcement	1/23/2026	\$100.00	Annual membership fees
020662	Bracewood Heating and Cooling	1/23/2026	\$5,088.83	Furnace replacement
020663	CivicInfo BC	1/23/2026	\$261.45	Job posting fees
020664	Government of Alberta	1/23/2026	\$45.00	Land title fees
020665	Municipal Information Network	1/23/2026	\$330.75	Annual membership fees
020666	Pitney Bowes	1/23/2026	\$481.26	Postage fees
020667	Southern Alberta Towing	1/23/2026	\$204.75	Towing services
020668	Tecumseh Industries Ltd.	1/23/2026	\$27,363.00	Centrifuge rental
020669	Utility Safety Partners	1/23/2026	\$537.60	Locate services
EFT000000006798	Bobcat of Calgary	1/23/2026	\$559.44	Equipment parts
EFT000000006799	Canoe Procurement Group of Canada	1/23/2026	\$1,861.61	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006800	Central Sharpening Ltd	1/23/2026	\$220.50	Ice blade sharpening
EFT000000006801	Chinook Arch Reg Library	1/23/2026	\$8,407.96	2026 1st half fees
EFT000000006802	Claresholm Local Press	1/23/2026	\$218.75	Advertising fees
EFT000000006803	ClearTech Industries Inc	1/23/2026	\$3,461.22	Water plant chemicals
EFT000000006804	Commercial Truck Equipment	1/23/2026	\$6,694.84	Fire truck maintenance
EFT000000006805	Elan Construction Limited	1/23/2026	\$20,423.34	THRC design consultant fees

EFT000000006806	Frey Consulting Ltd	1/23/2026	\$27,380.29	Ice plant maintenance (2024 & 2025)
EFT000000006807	GM Mechanical Ltd	1/23/2026	\$1,231.66	Quarterly HVAC maintenance
EFT000000006808	Government Finance Officers Assoc.	1/23/2026	\$495.50	Annual membership fees
EFT000000006809	Hifab Holdings Ltd	1/23/2026	\$367.26	Courier fees
EFT000000006810	Inspiris	1/23/2026	\$67.20	IT subscription
EFT000000006811	Klearwater Equipment	1/23/2026	\$3,274.74	Wastewater plant chemicals
EFT000000006812	LAPP Corporation c/o Alberta Pension	1/23/2026	\$6,312.68	Employee pension
EFT000000006813	MD of Willow Creek	1/23/2026	\$26.60	Fire dept. communication charges
EFT000000006814	Miller, Roger	1/23/2026	\$125.00	Per diem and travel expenses
EFT000000006815	MPE Engineering Ltd	1/23/2026	\$6,449.10	Dewatering project engineering
EFT000000006816	Nanton Auto Parts Ltd.	1/23/2026	\$369.18	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006817	Nanton Home Hardware Building	1/23/2026	\$244.65	Miscellaneous products
EFT000000006818	NextGen Automation	1/23/2026	\$138.73	Photocopier fees
EFT000000006819	Oldman River Regional Services	1/23/2026	\$44.38	Historical maps
EFT000000006820	Orkin Canada Corporation	1/23/2026	\$257.07	Pest control
EFT000000006821	Platinum Fire & Security Ltd.	1/23/2026	\$1,022.08	Fire safety inspections
EFT000000006822	RMA Insurance Ltd.	1/23/2026	\$7,648.78	Environmental liability insurance
EFT000000006823	Superior Safety Codes	1/23/2026	\$3,811.26	Safety code fees
EFT000000006824	T & T Disposal Services	1/23/2026	\$6,902.01	Waste management services
EFT000000006825	The Municipal Services Group	1/23/2026	\$7,249.19	Councillor orientation
EFT000000006826	TransAlta Energy Marketing	1/23/2026	\$48,125.04	Power and natural gas fees

Total cheques: 79

Total Amount

\$332,861.48



MONTHLY REPORT

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Clayton Gillespie, Corporate Services Manager

Report Period: January 16 to February 11, 2026

ACTIVITIES:

2025 year end work for audit continuation – auditors will be on site the first week of March.

2026 operating budget work has started – first draft being prepared for the February committee of the whole meeting.

Performance appraisals with staff completed.

PROGRESS ON MAJOR PROJECTS & PROGRAMS:

New wastewater pump (per 2026 Capital budget) ordered – expected to have on site in late March.

Wastewater infiltration – the approved monitoring program has been signed off on, and a crew will be onsite starting the week of February 23 to begin set up.

TRAINING/EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS ATTENDED:

UPCOMING EVENTS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

Prepared by: Clayton Gillespie, Corporate Services Manager

Date: February 11, 2026



MONTHLY REPORT

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Operations Department

Report Period: (January 2026)

ACTIVITIES:

- **WASTEWATER OPERATIONS**

- 27843 m³ of treated effluent was released to Mosquito Creek
- Ongoing construction of the sludge dewatering/dehydration project. Current anticipated completion and commissioning is late March.
- An agreement was signed with RH Borden to install between 80-90 liquid level sensors in sanitary manholes throughout Town, and monitor Town wastewater levels within the collection system for approximately 4 months. The intent is to try and locate source(s) of groundwater infiltration into the Town's wastewater collection system so they can be repaired, which will help eliminate wastewater backups at the WWTP. Current schedule for sensor installation is the week of February 23.

- **WATER OPERATIONS**

- 27023 m³ of treated potable water was sent to the Town's distribution system
- WTP sent 9777 m³ less water into the Town's distribution system in 2025 compared to 2024. Some of this water savings can likely be attributed to repairs made to the Westview water service line replacement work, as 2025 was a rather dry year in terms of precipitation, and irrigation usage likely did not decrease compared to 2024.
- Total **metered** volume of potable water accounted for 56% of total **produced** potable water from the WTP in 2025. This is up 1% from 2024 (55%) and supports the likelihood that Westview service line repair work is improving the Town's percentage of metered potable water production.
- Current plans to complete the "Westview Phase I" service line replacement are in early spring.

- **ROADS**

- Clear snow on priority routes.
- Clean intersections from snow and ice.
- Sanding various streets and intersections.
- Clean out storm drains for snow melt.
- Add aggregate to potholes on 26 Ave.
- Grading gravel roads.

- **SIDEWALKS/PATHWAYS**

- Reviewing sidewalk assessment for future repair and replacement.
- Cleaning off sidewalks from snow and ice.

- **MISCELLANEOUS**

- Clean up shop, vehicles and equipment.
 - Equipment and Truck maintenance.
 - Haul salt and sand to yard.
 - Clear snow from community center parking lot and sand area.
 - Haul snow piles to permanent snow pile.
 - Push up snow pile in yard waste area.
 - Repair signage
 - Remove X-mas lights from VIC, Lions Grove and pole lights.
 - Attempted to repair gateway signs and replace panels. JEI tech involved to repair computer.
- **CEMETERY**
 - Mark plots
 - Cut down dead trees on north side and remove debris.
- **YARD WASTE AREA**
 - Rolled compost pile.
- **STORMWATER**

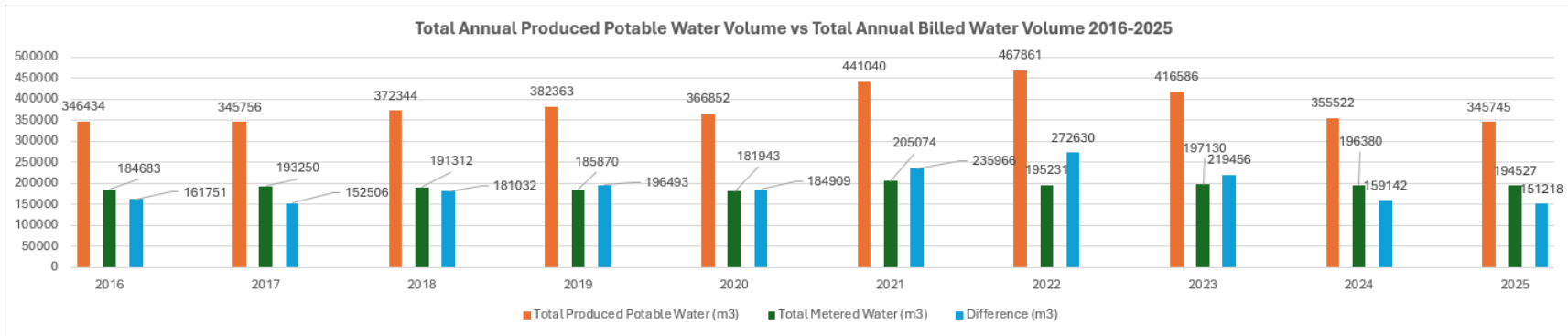
TRAINING/EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS ATTENDED:

UPCOMING EVENTS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

PROGRESS ON MAJOR PROJECTS & PROGRAMS:

Strategic Priority	Objective	Approach	Measure	Progress YTD
1.				
2.				
3.				

Operating/Capital Project	Objective	Approach	Measure	Progress YTD
4. Pavement Patching	Request for Quote	Quotes	RFQ	Preparing RFQ
5. Sidewalk	Request for Quote	Quotes	RFQ	Preparing RFQ
6. Spray Patching	Cracks, Dips, potholes	Quotes	RFQ	Obtaining pricing
7. Sweeping	Clean streets	Quotes	RFQ	Booked for end of May
7. Dust Abatement	Apply dust abatement	Quotes	RFQ	Obtaining pricing
8. Skidsteer	Purchase – New	Quotes	RFQ	Getting quotes
9. Cold Shed Renovation	Request for Quote	Quotes	RFQ	Preparing RFQ
10.				



CAO: Thanks to the sterling work the Operations Department, the water production figures have been sent back a decade to 2016. Much more work needs to be done, but things are going in the right direction.



MONTHLY REPORT

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Jordan Glas, Manager of Parks and Recreation

Report Period: January 1-31, 2025

ARENA:

January was an action-packed month filled with hockey, figure skating, schools, curling and bonspiels. A great start to the new year. More annual maintenance was fulfilled.

Public Skate/Shoot Around count	329
Local hrs	142hrs
Non Local hrs	6hrs
A.B Daley	25hrs
J.T Foster	52hrs
Tournament	0

PARKS:

Parks and Recreation has recently purchased a **2024 Chevy Half-Ton** with 44,000 km. This vehicle will replace our 2012 Chevy Half-Ton, which has already been sold and is no longer part of our fleet. The new vehicle is expected to improve efficiency in daily operations and maintenance tasks.

Upcoming Seasonal Plans and Activities

As we have entered the planning season, several projects and activities are scheduled across various areas of Parks and Recreation.

- **Tree Planting:** Trees are set to be planted in the boulevards as part of our seasonal beautification efforts.
- **Mile 56 Rain Garden:** Work on the Mile 56 Rain Garden is slated for the upcoming season. This project will enhance the green space while promoting water management in the area.
- **Machine Maintenance:** Routine maintenance and servicing of machinery used in parks and recreational maintenance will be conducted to ensure they are ready for the busy season.
- **Gopher Control:** Efforts to control gopher populations in our parks and recreational areas will be ongoing, as they continue to be a concern for park integrity and safety.
- **Parks Maintenance Plans:** This includes landscaping, equipment checks, and preparing for increased foot traffic in the coming months.

- **Facility Plans with the School:** We are preparing plans in collaboration with the school for the upcoming season. This will include coordinating schedules and facility usage once the ice is out

Nanton Minor Baseball

- **New Board Formation:** Nanton Minor Baseball has formed a new board and is actively working on organizing the baseball fields for the upcoming season. Coordination with the Parks department will be essential for field preparation.

Temporary Soccer Pitch in Westview

- **Soccer Pitch Setup:** A temporary soccer pitch has been planned in the Westview area. Additional work is required on site, including organizing parking and appropriate signage.

Pool Operations

- **Recall Letters:** Recall letters for the Pool Supervisor and lifeguard team will be sent out shortly as we prepare for the pool's upcoming season.
- **Pool Planning:** The pool team is finalizing planning efforts to ensure readiness for the busy summer months ahead, including safety protocols, equipment checks, and staffing arrangements.

Hockey and Figure Skating Competitions

- **Playoff and Competition Preparation:** With the hockey playoffs and figure skating competitions approaching, preparations are underway to ensure smooth operations. This includes scheduling, staffing, and facility readiness.

Prepared by: Jordan Glas, Parks and Recreation Manager Date: February 10, 2026



MONTHLY DEPARTMENT REPORT

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Georgina Sharpe, Planning and Development

Report Period: January 2026

Development Permit Approvals		
	January 2026	December 2025
Residential	\$280K	\$0K
Comm/Ind	\$29K	\$250K
Public/Special	\$0K	\$0K
Other	Signs = 0	Signs = 0
	YTD2026	YTD2025
	\$309K	\$80K
Housing Starts	YTD2026	YE2025
	1	6

Permits Issued:

DP #	Date Issued	Civic Address of Development	Lot	Blk	Plan	LUD	Description
D02-26	20-Jan-26	2002 30 Avenue	25	79	071 5724	R-GEN	Single Detached Dwelling
D03-26	26-Jan-26	2120 20 Street	21	4	4362I	M-DWT	Restaurant use (Units 'A' & 'B')

- **ACTIVITES**
 - Hosted Open House with CDS Inc.– January 14
 - Land Use Bylaw Amendment – #1421/26 first reading – January 19
- **PROJECTS**
 - **Marketing Initiative** – jointly funded with the Municipal District of Willow Creek
 - **Northwest Area Structure Plan** – Oldman River Regional Services Commission
 - Project Update provided to Council - January 26 COW
 - Next Steps: Review Draft Plan – 1-2 months
 - **Heritage Building Inventory Project** – Community Design Strategies Inc.
 - Open House - January 14
 - CDS Inc. presentation to Council – January 26 COW
 - FINAL REPORT posted on [Heritage Building Project \(www.nanton.ca\)](http://www.nanton.ca)
- **EDUCATION:**
 - “Planning 101” Orientation presented by ORRSC – January 26 (COW)
- **UPCOMING EVENTS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:**
 - Emergency Management table top exercise - February 13
 - Public Hearing Bylaw #1421/26 – February 17 at 7pm



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Peace Officer Carlos Farias

Enforcement Services – Monthly Report Reporting Period: January 2026

1. Community & Regional Enforcement Initiatives

Regional Peace Officer Group meeting

January 19–20, 2025

The meeting was called to order by Matt Hogan. The November 19, 2025 meeting minutes and the January 28, 2026 agenda were both approved as presented, with motions carried unanimously and no discussion.

Member introductions were completed, including a welcome from CAO Robert Strauss of M.D. Ranchlands. A roundtable allowed all agencies to identify themselves.

The group discussed the recent Regional Traffic Weekend, with all participating agencies reporting positive feedback from residents, councils, and administrations. Residents appreciated the increased enforcement presence. Enforcement statistics included 116 violation tickets, 43 warnings, three Alberta Check Stops, and one impaired driver removed from the roadway. Members expressed interest in scheduling similar events in spring, summer, and fall.

Diamond Valley provided an update on a planned CVSA In-Service, being coordinated with the Alberta Sheriffs CVSA Team for mid-March at Diamond Valley Station 2. Confirmation of the date is pending, and invitations will be sent once finalized. The training will focus on high-level CVSA items applicable to CPOS members without specialized CVSA training.

Training needs and planning for 2026 were discussed, including available equipment, instructor development opportunities, and scheduling challenges. A motion was passed unanimously to establish a Training Committee, chaired by Austin Kelser (High River), which will report back at the next meeting.

Future meeting planning for 2026 was reviewed, with host locations identified from March through November. Members emphasized avoiding court dates when scheduling meetings,

ensuring Teams links are provided, and securing guest speakers for hosted meetings. Agencies were encouraged to contribute agenda items to maximize group value.

Agency updates were provided at a high level by all members and guests. Matt Hogan shared an update from the AACPO Southern Zone and announced his resignation from the AACPO.

A high-level discussion was held regarding 2026 capital budget planning, procurement considerations, and upcoming events.

Next Meeting: March 2026 (TBD), 13:00 hrs., hosted by Foothills County.

3. Traffic Enforcement Summary – January 2026

Traffic enforcement remained a core operational focus throughout January, with particular attention given to maintaining roadway safety during routine commuter traffic, community activities, and seasonal travel patterns that continued into the new year.

Enforcement Activity Overview

- Total Violation Tickets Issued: 133
 - Speeding Violations: 107
 - Expired Registration Violations: 6
 - Other Violations: 20 (minor traffic offenses)
- Warnings Issued: 31
 - Warnings were primarily issued to first-time offenders or in situations where education and corrective guidance were deemed more effective than formal enforcement action.

Analysis

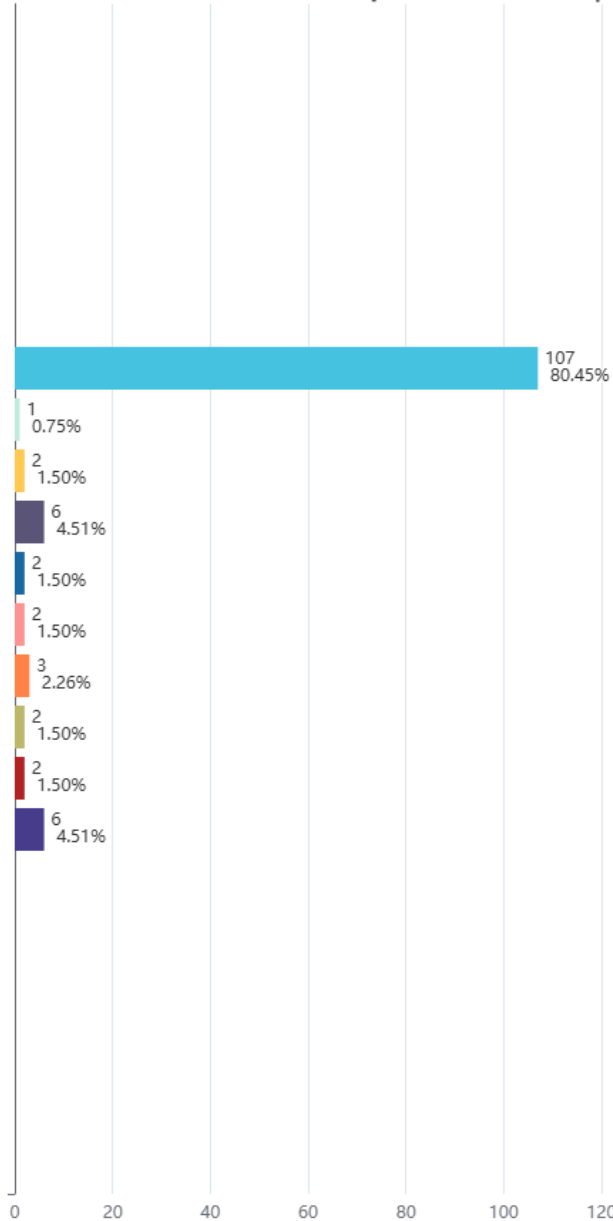
- Speeding remained the primary traffic safety concern, accounting for the majority of violations issued during the reporting period.
- The increase in total violations compared to the previous month may be attributed to higher enforcement activity, improved traffic flow following the holiday season, and increased commuter volume.
- Enforcement efforts continued to target identified problem areas, guided by historical enforcement data, observed traffic patterns, and community-reported concerns.
- High-visibility patrols remained an effective strategy, contributing to increased driver awareness, voluntary compliance, and enhanced overall roadway safety.

Tickets

Statistics from:2026-01-01 - 2026-01-31

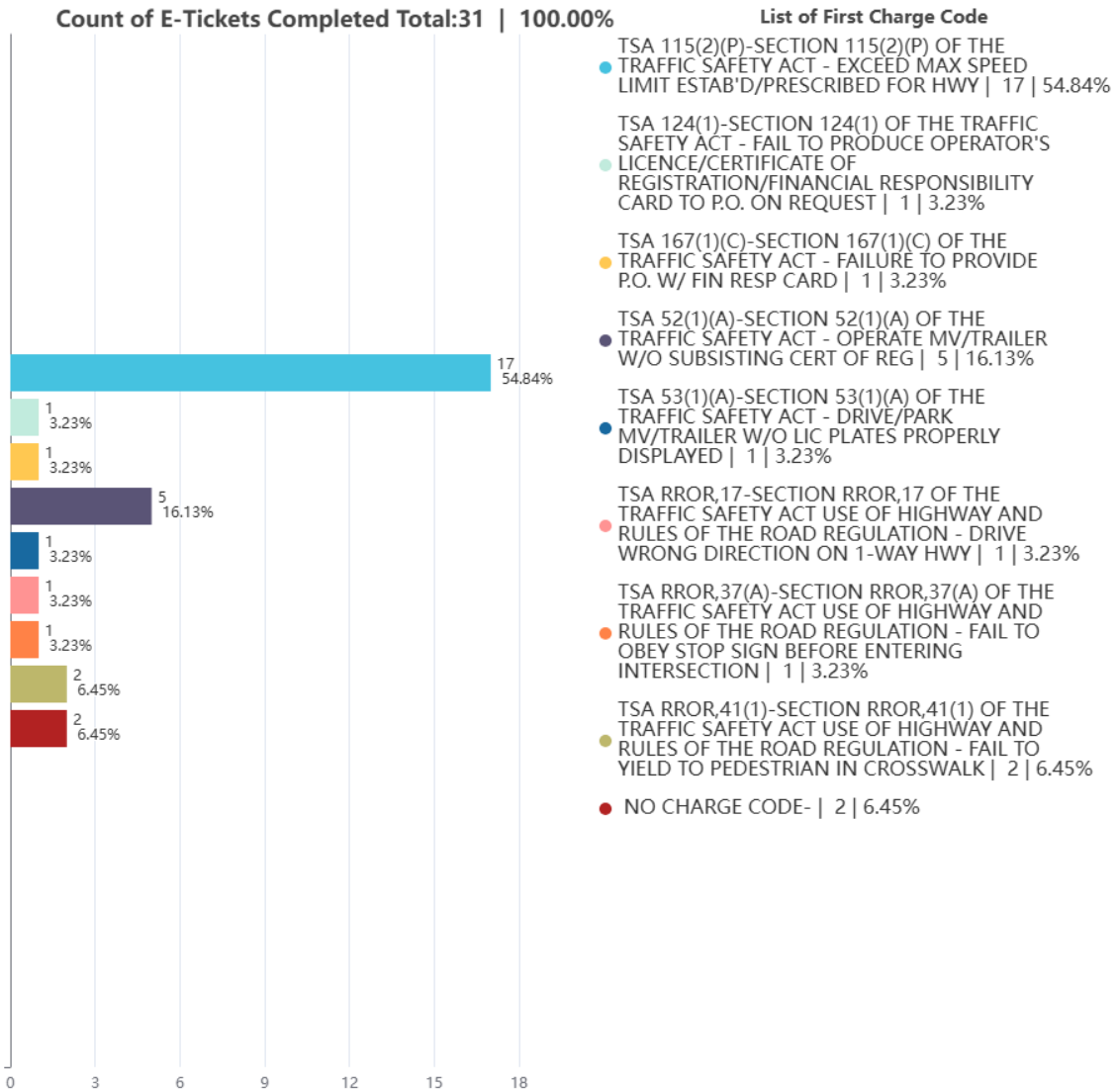
Count of E-Tickets Completed Total:133 | 100.00%

List of First Charge Code



- TSA 115(2)(P)-SECTION 115(2)(P) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT - EXCEED MAX SPEED LIMIT ESTAB'D/PREScribed FOR HWY | 107 | 80.45%
- TSA 124(1)-SECTION 124(1) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT - FAIL TO PRODUCE OPERATOR'S LICENCE/CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION/FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY CARD TO P.O. ON REQUEST | 1 | 0.75%
- TSA 167(1)(C)-SECTION 167(1)(C) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT - FAILURE TO PROVIDE P.O. W/ FIN RESP CARD | 2 | 1.50%
- TSA 52(1)(A)-SECTION 52(1)(A) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT - OPERATE MV/TRAILER W/O SUBSISTING CERT OF REG | 6 | 4.51%
- TSA 53(1)(A)-SECTION 53(1)(A) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT - DRIVE/PARK MV/TRAILER W/O LIC PLATES PROPERLY DISPLAYED | 2 | 1.50%
- TSA RROR,17-SECTION RROR,17 OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT USE OF HIGHWAY AND RULES OF THE ROAD REGULATION - DRIVE WRONG DIRECTION ON 1-WAY HWY | 2 | 1.50%
- TSA RROR,37(A)-SECTION RROR,37(A) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT USE OF HIGHWAY AND RULES OF THE ROAD REGULATION - FAIL TO OBEY STOP SIGN BEFORE ENTERING INTERSECTION | 3 | 2.26%
- TSA RROR,41(1)-SECTION RROR,41(1) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT USE OF HIGHWAY AND RULES OF THE ROAD REGULATION - FAIL TO YIELD TO PEDESTRIAN IN CROSSWALK | 2 | 1.50%
- TSA RROR,44(N)-SECTION RROR,44(N) OF THE TRAFFIC SAFETY ACT USE OF HIGHWAY AND RULES OF THE ROAD REGULATION - STOP/PARK WHERE PROHIBITED BY TRAFFIC CONTROL DEVICE | 2 | 1.50%
- NO CHARGE CODE- | 6 | 4.51%

Warnings



4. Bylaw and Community Standards Report – January 2026

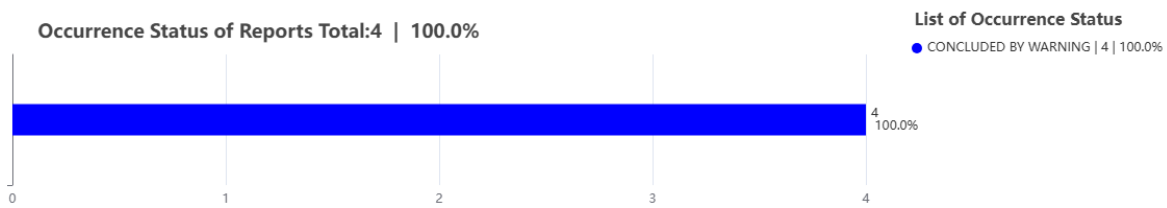
A total of **four (4)** bylaw and community standards reports were received and addressed in January 2026. The reports were primarily focused on community bylaw concerns, with a slight increase in overall activity compared to December 2025.

Bylaw Reports Overview:

Bylaw Area	Reports
Traffic Bylaw	1
Community Bylaw	3

Summary:

Bylaw activity in January saw a moderate increase in reports, with a higher volume of community bylaw-related concerns. All reports were addressed in accordance with established procedures, and no significant enforcement challenges were noted. Enforcement Services will continue to monitor trends and respond proactively to emerging issues in the community.



5. Ongoing Focus Areas

- **Traffic Safety:** Continue targeted and high-visibility patrols, with a particular focus on reducing speeding, which is often more prevalent in January. Encourage safe driving behaviors during winter conditions. Extra caution is requested for both pedestrians and motorists in town, given the seasonal increase in traffic violations.
- **Community Engagement:** Maintain a visible and positive presence in public spaces and at seasonal events, supporting community safety, awareness, and engagement.
- **Bylaw Enforcement:** Monitor seasonal and emerging issues, with particular attention to community bylaw concerns and traffic-related violations, ensuring compliance with local standards.

6. Conclusion

Enforcement Services remains dedicated to community safety through proactive enforcement, problem-solving, and continuous engagement. January typically sees a higher volume of traffic violations, especially related to speeding, and this month was no exception. We urge extra caution from both pedestrians and motorists as part of our commitment to maintaining public safety. January's activities showed a slight uptick in community bylaw reports, while maintaining service standards and ensuring responsive enforcement. This balanced approach continues to build public confidence and supports operational effectiveness.



MONTHLY REPORT

Meeting: February 17, 2026
Agenda Item: 3.3.7

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT Department

Report Period: (January 2026)

TRAINING

ICS 100 has been completed by the last few employees and I will be registering them for an ICS200 course being held within the area.

Carlos Farias attended the ICS200 Course in Diamond Valley Dec 15-16, 2025, and is registered for ICS300 March 4-6, 2026.

Megan Nethercott completed ICS200 training in September and is registered for ICS300 March 9-11, 2026.

TABLETOP EXERCISE:

Tabletop exercise to be held February 13, 2026

ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING:

Held January 28, 2026

AGENCY MEETING:

Spring 2026

VERBAL UPDATE:

Annually updating our Emergency Management Plan with that I will be developing a Hazard Response Plan for the top 10 risks, including road accidents, blizzards, wildfires, strong winds, and water shortages. Working on updating the town evacuation plan in response to the updated regulations put in place by AEMA. Will be meeting with Charity Jones on March 19, 2026, for our annual AEMA plan review.

The Emergency Social Services (ESS) Plan is complete and I met with Brad Hove, the southern Alberta ESS representative, to review it. I will be meeting with FCSS in February to review the

plan and finalize the draft. We are collaborating with the Town of Claresholm and Fort Macleod and with the help of the City of Lethbridge to proactively create an ESS agreement which will streamline what the Town will be able to provide other municipalities in the event a reception center in Nanton is required for their evacuees.

I attended the SCEMA (South Central Emergency Management Agency) meeting in Calgary on January 28, 2026. We discussed the updates made to the mutual aid agreement and ESS agreements to added. Once the updates are completed then will be presented to the agency for final approval.

TRAINING/EDUCATIONAL SESSIONS ATTENDED:

- **BEM/ICS100 – Online – employees**

UPCOMING EVENTS / ADDITIONAL INFORMATION:

- **FCSS Meeting – February 10, 2026**
- **Tabletop Exercise – February 13, 2026**
- **Foothills Regional DEM Meeting – February 19, 2026**
- **Town of High River Emergency Management Agency Meeting – February 11, 2026**
- **AEMA Annual Plan review – March 19, 2026**



MINUTES

Monday February 9, 2026, at 7:00 p.m.
Council Chambers at the Tom Hornecker
Recreation Centre, 2122 – 18 Street

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

COUNCIL PRESENT: Mayor Jennifer Handley and Councillors Victor Czop, Dave Mitchell, Erin Shields and Shauna Strong

ABSENT: Councillors Jennie McMasters and Roger Miller

OTHERS PRESENT: Neil Smith Chief Administrative Officer
Clayton Gillespie Corporate Services Manager
Sara-Lynn Lyons Legislative Services & Communications

ELECTRONIC ATTENDANCE: Kevin Halwa Prairie Region Director National Police Federation
Jeff McGowan Prairie Region Director National Police Federation
Maryanne King Policy Advisor National Police Federation

1. CALL TO ORDER & ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:

The Regular Meeting was called to order by Mayor Handley at 7:00 p.m.

RESOLUTION # 35 - 26/02/02 - Strong

The Regular Council and Public Hearing agenda for February 9, 2026, was accepted as presented.
CARRIED

2. PRESENTATIONS:

2.1 National Police Federation

Council thanks Kevin Halwa, Jeff McGowan and Maryanne King of the National Police Federation for their presentation.

Mr. Halwa, Mr. McGowan and Ms. King left the meeting at 7:33 p.m.

3. REPORTS:

3.1 CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:

- 3.1.1 Status Report – E
- 3.1.2 Capital Plan Status – E

3.2 FINANCIAL:

- 3.2.1 2025 Year-End Variance Report

RESOLUTION # 36 - 26/02/02 – Shields

Moved that \$54,284 be transferred from contingency reserves to the water & wastewater budget (split equally) subject to the final audited numbers. CARRIED

RESOLUTION # 37 - 26/02/02 – Mitchell

Moved that \$113,993 in lot sales, less legal fees be transferred to municipal land development reserve.
CARRIED

4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETINGS:

4.1 ADOPTION:

4.1.1 January 5, 2026, Special Meeting Minutes – E

RESOLUTION # 38 - 26/02/02 - Shields

The Councillors all having read the minutes and there being no errors, omissions or corrections, the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Council of the Town of Nanton held January 5, 2026 were accepted as distributed. CARRIED

4.1.2 January 19, 2026, Regular Meeting Minutes – E

RESOLUTION # 39 - 26/02/02 - Strong

The Councillors all having read the minutes and there being no errors, omissions or corrections, the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Town of Nanton held January 19, 2026 were accepted as distributed. CARRIED

4.1.3 January 26, 2026, Special Meeting Minutes – E

RESOLUTION # 40 - 26/02/02 - Czop

The Councillors all having read the minutes and there being no errors, omissions or corrections, the Minutes of the Special Regular Meeting of the Council of the Town of Nanton held January 26, 2026 were accepted as distributed. CARRIED

4.1.4 January 26, 2026 Committee of the Whole Meeting Minutes – E

RESOLUTION # 41 - 26/02/02 – Mitchell

The Councillors all having read the minutes and there being no errors, omissions or corrections, the Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting of the Council of the Town of Nanton held January 26, 2026 were accepted as distributed. CARRIED

4.1.5 February 2, 2026 Special Meeting Minutes – E

RESOLUTION # 42 - 26/02/02 - Shields

The Councillors all having read the minutes and there being no errors, omissions or corrections, the Minutes of the Special Regular Meeting of the Council of the Town of Nanton held February 2, 2026 were accepted as distributed. CARRIED

4.2 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES:

4.2.1 Request for Decision Bylaw 1422/26 Traffic Bylaw – 2nd and 3rd reading consideration - E

RESOLUTION # 43 - 26/02/02 - Czop

Moved to read Bylaw #1422/26 for the 2nd time. CARRIED

RESOLUTION # 44 - 26/02/02 – Strong

Moved to read Bylaw #1422/26 for the 3rd time. CARRIED



5. NEW & UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

5.1 Request for Decision Nanton Heritage Building Project - E

RESOLUTION # 45 - 26/02/02 - Czop

That Council direct the Chief Administrative Officer to have Administration prepare a draft heritage bylaw and heritage policy for Council's consideration, incorporating the thirteen (13) recommendations outlined in the Final Report, and to report back with timelines, resource implications, and implementation priorities.
CARRIED

5.2 Request for Decision Strategic Planning – E

RESOLUTION # 46 - 26/02/02 - Shields

That the Chief Administrative Officer hire Transitional Solutions for the purpose of strategic planning development and facilitation for the sum of \$11,800.

6. CORRESPONDENCE:

6.1 FOR ACTION:

6.2 FOR INFORMATION:

6.2.1 2025 Audit Planning letter – E

7. CLOSED CONFIDENTIAL SESSION:

RESOLUTION # 47 - 26/02/02 – Mitchell

IT WAS MOVED to recess the Regular Meeting at 8:12 p.m. in order to hold "Closed Confidential Sessions" pursuant to Section 197(2) of the Municipal Government Act, RSA 2000, Chapter M-26 and the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, as follows:

7.1 Vacant Non-Residential AITA Section 19 Disclosure Harmful to Business Interests of a Third Party

7.2 Tom Hornecker Recreation Centre ATIA Section 26 Disclosure Harmful to Intergovernmental Relations

Neil Smith, Clayton Gillespie and Sara-Lynn Lyons left the meeting at 8:40 p.m.

7.3 Draft Chief Administrative Officer Contract ATIA Section 28 Local Public Body Confidences

CARRIED

Sara-Lynn Lyons returned to the meeting at 9:17 p.m.

RESOLUTION # 48 - 26/02/02 - Shields

IT WAS MOVED to reconvene the Regular Meeting at 9:17 p.m. CARRIED

8. ADJOURNMENT:

RESOLUTION # 49 - 26/02/02 Czop

IT WAS MOVED to adjourn the Regular Meeting of Council at 9:17 p.m.

TOWN OF NANTON

CHIEF ELECTED OFFICIAL

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

NS:sl

These minutes accepted and signed this 17th day of February, 2026.

DRAFT





Request for Decision

Meeting: February 17, 2026
Agenda Item: 4.2.1

LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT #1421/26 – 2nd AND 3rd READING (OPTIONAL)

Purpose:

For council to consider optional second and third reading of Bylaw #1421/26, an amendment to Land Use Bylaw 1389/24, to redistrict Lot 2 Block 4 Plan 081 2804 from Residential, General (R-GEN) to Mixed-Use Transition District (M-TRN) to accommodate an application for development.

Background:

An application review was provided to Council at its regular meeting January 19, 2026. The following resolutions were passed:

RESOLUTION # 15 – 26/01/19 - Czop

Moved to read Town of Nanton Bylaw # 1421/26, a Bylaw to amend land use bylaw 1389/24 for a first time. CARRIED

RESOLUTION # 16 – 26/01/19 - Mitchell

Moved to hold a Public Hearing during a Regular Meeting of Council in regards to Town of Nanton Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw #1421/26, on February 2, 2026 at 7:00 pm at Council Chambers in the Tom Hornecker Recreation Centre.

RESOLUTION # 32 – 26/02/02 - Czop

Moved to reschedule the Public Hearing for Bylaw 1421/26 for Tuesday, February 17, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers.

It is also important to acknowledge that within the First Reading report, information was presented to council, and shared with the public on the website, which included an inaccurate site plan and enlarged building footprint, an outdated Real Property Report, and other information in the application submission that has since been revised. To be clear, the original submission documents had inaccurate lot dimension information and since that time, the applicant has revised their submission documents. Specifically, earlier site plans showed that the depth of the lot was 114.26m (375 feet) instead of 83.78m (275 feet) resulting in an enlarged site layout. The (adjacent) parcel fronting 27 Avenue, created in a 2008 subdivision, has a different titled owner than the applicant and is not included in the rezoning application in front of council for consideration.

In terms of the process going forward, it is important to note that the redistricting of a parcel is about the suitability of the site, including potential for development or re-development, and compatibility with surrounding property uses, but it does not have to be contingent on initial plans for development provided. A full development permit application review process typically follows a successful redesignation. Therefore, council can consider this redistricting as it is currently being presented. Further, no decision must be made in the same meeting as the public hearing.

Public Hearing:

February 17, 2026 7p.m.

Written Submissions received and attached by the February 11 deadline:

- Oldman River Regional Services Commission (memo)

- Mary Ann Komant, Architect, AAA, AIBC, MRAIC, LEED AP
Designated Professional, RHFAC MAK8 Design Studio + Architecture Inc. on behalf of Golden Age Manor (Canada) Inc.
- Letter in favour, Julia and Andrew Anderson, residents
- Letter opposed, Mike and Ann Molnar, residents

In accordance with the Municipal Government Act, Section 216.4(5):

(5) After considering the representations made to it about a proposed bylaw or resolution at the public hearing and after considering any other matter it considers appropriate, the council may

- (a) pass the bylaw or resolution,
- (b) make any amendment to the bylaw or resolution it considers necessary and proceed to pass it without further advertisement or hearing, or
- (c) defeat the bylaw or resolution.

DECISION OPTIONS:

#1 – SECOND and THIRD READING (optional)

SECOND READ

Moved to read the Town of Nanton Bylaw #1421/26, an amendment to Land Use Bylaw 1389/24, for the second time.

Optional – Council could stop at this point for consideration of edits to the Bylaw as presented to it for third reading.

THIRD READ

Moved to read the Town of Nanton Bylaw #1421/26, an amendment to Land Use Bylaw 1389/24, for the third and final time.

#2 – RESCHEDULE Second or Third Reading to allow further changes to be made to the bylaw for further consideration at a later date. Please specify by resolution what changes or review are required prior to Second or Third Reading.

#3 - DEFEAT the motion by voting *against* OPTION 1's resolution for Second reading (not recommended).

Implication: This **defeats the bylaw** in its entirety and the bylaw adoption process would cease.

Financial (GL# / Amount):

Communications/PR: Public Notice of the hearing was given in accordance with the MGA as well as the Town of Nanton Advertising Bylaw. Notice to adjacent landowners was mailed January 20.

Applicable Legislation: MGA ss. 187, 191, 216.4, 606, 606.1, 692

Attachments: Bylaw 1421/26 (First Reading)

Prepared By: Georgina Sharpe, Planning and Development **Date:** February 11, 2026

CAO Comments:

APPROVED BY: Neil Smith, Chief Administrative Officer:

NANTON STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT			
<input type="checkbox"/>	OPERATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/>	EMERGENCY SERVICES
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
<input type="checkbox"/>	GOVERNANCE & CORPORATE SERVICES	<input type="checkbox"/>	NOT APPLICABLE
PRIORITY OR ACTION:			



Town of Nanton

BYLAW NUMBER: 1421/26

A BYLAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWN OF NANTON IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA TO AMEND LAND USE BYLAW 1389/24

1. PURPOSE:

1.1 WHEREAS Pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Government Act, Chapter M-26, Revised Statutes 2000, Council of the Town of Nanton in the Province of Alberta (hereinafter called the "Council") has adopted Land Use Bylaw 1389/24;

1.2 WHEREAS, Council deems it desirable to amend Land Use Bylaw 1389/24;

1.3 AND WHEREAS the purpose of the proposed amendment is to redistrict parcels of land,

1.4 NOW THEREFORE, the Council of the Municipality of the Town of Nanton in the Province of Alberta duly assembled enacts as follows:

2. ENACTMENT

2.1 THAT the Lands, illustrated on Schedule "A", as attached to this bylaw, and legally described as:

Lot 2 Block 4 Plan 081 2804

be redesignated from "R-GEN Residential, General District" to "M-TRN Mixed-Use Transition District"; and

2.2 THAT Schedule A to Land Use Bylaw 1389/24, being the Land Use Map, will be amended and the changes be consolidated to Land Use Bylaw 1389/24 to reflect these redesignations as per the attached Schedule 'A'.

3. INTERPRETATION

3.1 This Bylaw will be cited as Land Use Bylaw 1396/24 amending Bylaw 1421/26.

4. EFFECTIVE DATE AND READINGS

4.1 This bylaw comes into effect upon the date of final reading and signing thereof.

M-TRN Mixed-Use Transition District

PURPOSE: To accommodate a mix of residential and commercial uses which are compatible with each other and with adjoining uses in a neighbourhood setting.

PERMITTED USES:	DISCRETIONARY USES:
Accessory Building/Structure	Accessory Use
Care Facility (Child)	Boarding House
Care Facility (Clinic)	Care Facility (Large Group)
Care Facility (Medical)	Care Facility (Small Group)
Dwelling (Live-Work)	Home-Based Business Type Two (HBB2)
Dwelling (Multi-Unit)	Mixed-Use Development
Dwelling (Single Detached)	Religious Assembly
Establishment (Eating and Drinking)	Show Home
Financial Institution	
Office	
Parks and Playgrounds	
Retail (Small)	
School (Commercial)	
Solar Collector (Roof/Wall)	
Utilities	

Those uses, not otherwise defined in the Bylaw, which in the opinion of the Development Authority are similar to the Permitted or Discretionary Uses and conform to the purpose of this District.

MINIMUM PARCEL AREA: 0.5 ha

MAXIMUM BUILDING HEIGHT: 15 m (Dwelling); 5.5 m (Accessory Building)

MAXIMUM PARCEL COVERAGE: 50%

MAXIMUM DENSITY: 60 upha

MINIMUM SETBACKS:

Front Yard	Side Yard	Side Yard (Corner)	Rear Yard
3 m	1.5 m *	3 m	6 m

* No side yard is required where a party wall separates two (2) units.

* 3 m on one (1) side of the dwelling, where there is no provision for an attached garage on the front or side of the dwelling.

ADDITIONAL REQUIREMENTS:

- a) A Landscaping Plan, in alignment with Section 3.21, that will be required.
- b) The minimum landscaped area shall be 25% of the parcel area.
- c) The minimum Amenity Area (Private) for each Dwelling (Multi-Unit) is 5.0 m² in the form of a patio, balcony, or deck.

EXCEPTIONS:

- d) The Development Authority may approve development on an existing registered parcel if the dimensions are less than noted above.

Memo

To: Council, Town of Nanton

Cc: Georgina Sharpe, Planning and Development Officer

From: Kattie Schlamp, Planner

Date: January 28, 2026

Re: Proposed Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw 1421/26

Council is asked to consider a proposed redesignation of Lot 2, Block 4, Plan 081 2804 from Residential, General R-GEN to Mixed-Use Transition M-TRN district. The existing use of the site, Care Facility (Large Group), is currently a non-conforming use in accordance with Section 643 of the Municipal Government Act (MGA) as it is not a listed use within the R-GEN land use district. While the MGA allows for the continuation of a non-conforming use, it restricts the ability to expand the use or make changes to the building the use exists within. This section of the MGA specifies that the use is allowed to remain, however the building cannot be enlarged, added to, or altered and no additional buildings may be constructed on the site.

Redesignation to the M-TRN district would bring the existing use into conformity with the Land Use Bylaw. Although the use may continue in its current form, the redesignation would remove constraints associated with a non-conforming use by allowing the property owners to make structural alterations to the existing building, should the need ever arise.

In addition, redesignation would enable the Development Authority to consider a development permit application for a new building intended to expand the existing use on the parcel. Any future development would remain subject to the provisions of the Land Use Bylaw and standard within the M-TRN district. As a discretionary use within the district, notification will be sent to adjacent landowners to allow the opportunity to comment prior to a decision being rendered. Renderings of the proposed expansion have been provided to demonstrate suitability of the site, however what has been provided could change prior to development permit application. Furthermore, once redesignated to M-TRN, application for any use within the district could be considered by the Development Authority therefore Council should consider if the proposed M-TRN land use district is suitable for the location proposed outside of the proposal presented.

The M-TRN district is intended to support a transition between residential areas and more intensive or mixed-use development. More specifically, the purpose of the district is to accommodate a mix of residential and commercial uses which are compatible with each other and with adjoining uses in a neighbourhood setting. Given the established use of the site and its context, redesignation would provide an appropriate regulatory framework that reflects the existing and planned function of the parcel while maintaining orderly and transparent land use decision making.

The proposed redesignation is further supported by a variety of policies within Municipal Development Plan Bylaw 1380-24 which aim to foster senior care and a variety of housing opportunities within the

January 28, 2026

Town of Nanton and encouraging the efficient use of land and infill development including policies Ps4: Senior Care, Lu1: Efficient Use of Land, Lu3: Infill Development, Lu21: Housing Variety.

For these reasons, Bylaw 1421/26 is being brought forward for consideration by Council.

2026-02-02
February 17, 2026

Rezoning Application

M-TRN Transitional District

*Madison Manor
Senior Supportive Residence
2401 26 Ave, Nanton*



PROPOSED HOME CARE : PRELIMINARY RENDERING

- R-GEN to M-TRN Transitional District
- Commitment to home-like care environment
- Updated survey acknowledged

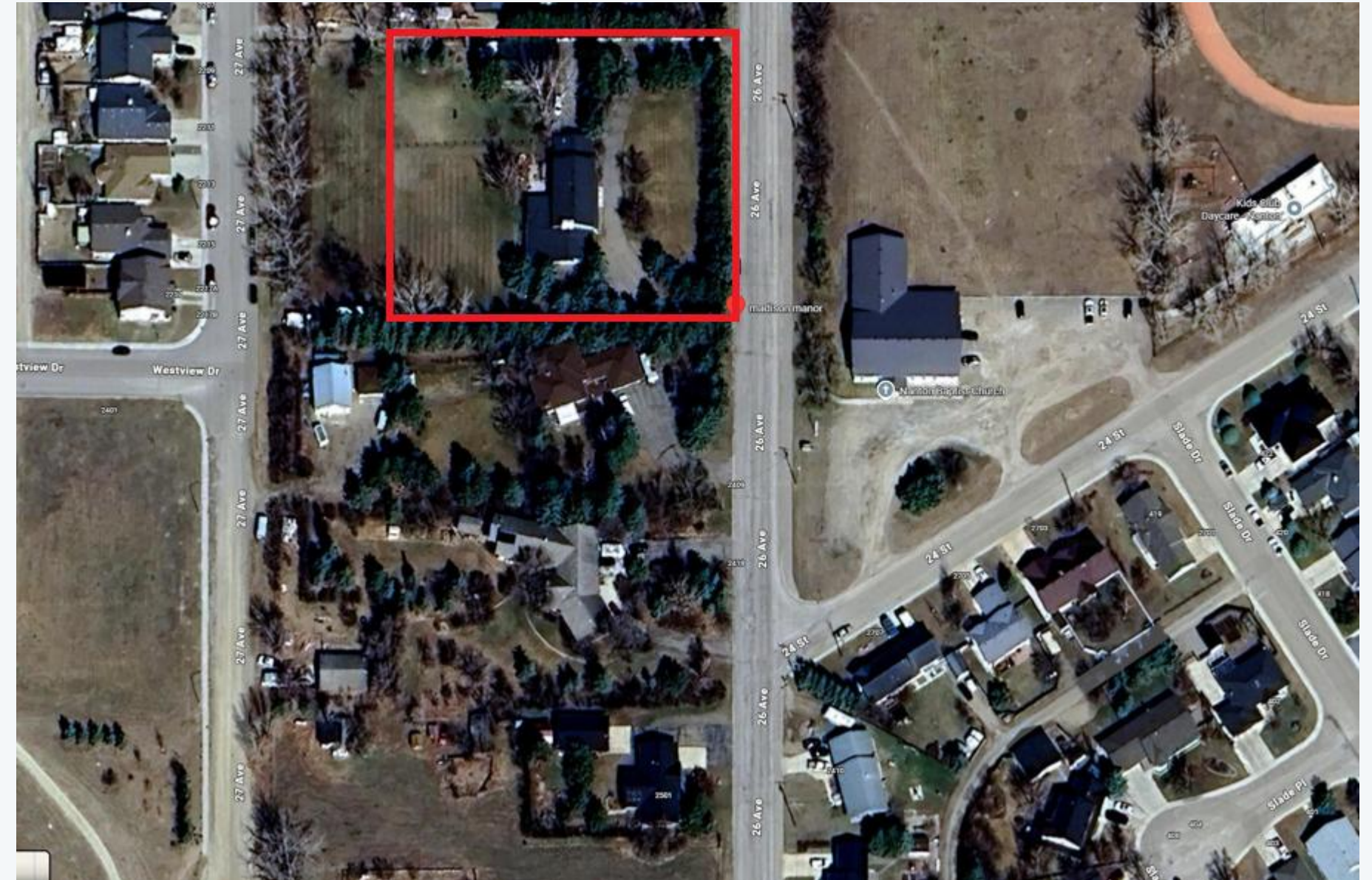


Neighbourhood Context

- Church directly across 26 Ave
- Neighbouring Single-family homes
- Mature trees and hedges provide natural screening
- Landscape screening protect neighbour privacy



EXISTING HOME CARE BUILDING



Proposed Development & Landscaping

Design Approach

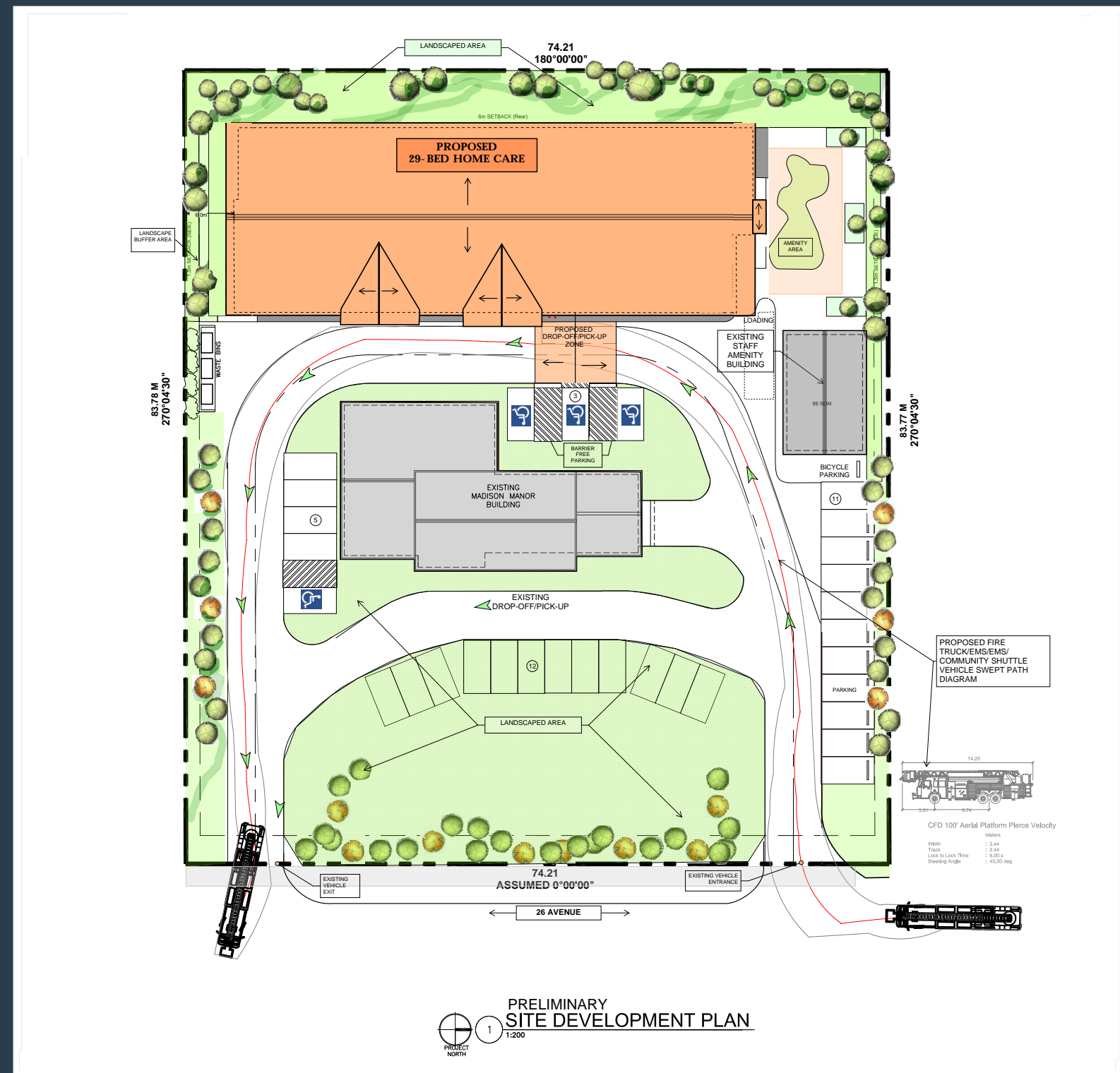
- Design matches neighborhood residential style
- Designed under CCCP guidelines to preserve home-like environment

Traffic & Parking

- Seniors care generates very low traffic
- Visitor and staff traffic is modest and spread throughout the day
- On-site parking meets Town of Nanton by-law requirements

Site Servicing

- Site servicing requirements will be reviewed at Development Permit stage



Community Benefits and Closing



- Provide 29 safe, supportive resident rooms for seniors
- Create local employment opportunities
- Reduce pressure on families who want their loved ones close
- Strengthen Nanton's ability to support aging residents
- Offer long-term stability for a service that is already valued in the community

Questions



To: Town of Nanton

Attn: Georgina Sharpe

Re: Bylaw No. 1421/26 and any subsequent amendment to Land Use Bylaw No. 1389/24

From:

Mike and Ann Molnar

Good afternoon, Georgina,

We submit this correspondence as a formal objection and to place on record significant concerns respecting the accuracy and validity of the information currently being presented in support of the proposed development and the associated application to amend the Land Use Bylaw.

Information published on the Town's website and representations made publicly by the property owners are materially inaccurate. The owners appear to be relying on an outdated real property report and are depicting in excess of one-half acre of land that they do not legally own as part of the proposed buildable area. This results in a fundamental misstatement of the developable land base.

Based on the actual legal parcel boundaries, the development concept being presented does not appear to be feasible. The parcel size is insufficient to accommodate the proposed building footprint, required parking, and applicable setbacks. Further, development of the scale shown would likely exceed the maximum parcel coverage permitted under the Land Use Bylaw. As such, the proposal, as represented, does not demonstrate compliance with existing regulatory requirements.

Planning and rezoning decisions must be based on complete, accurate, and verifiable information. Advancing a rezoning application on the basis of incorrect land area calculations or unrealistic development assumptions compromises procedural fairness and prevents proper evaluation of the true impacts. Council cannot reasonably assess the application without reliable and legally accurate data.

In addition, the proposed form of development would have a direct and adverse impact on our property. The construction of a two-storey building, with stated intentions to expand to three storeys, immediately adjacent to our land would create substantial massing, privacy, and overlook effects. We intend to develop residential housing on our property, and a commercial structure of this height and intensity at the property line

would materially diminish the use, value, and saleability of our land. Such impacts constitute an incompatible land use relationship and an unreasonable interference with our property rights and planned development.

For these reasons, we formally request that Council suspend or defer any consideration or advancement of Bylaw No. 1421/26 and any resulting or subsequent amendment to Land Use Bylaw No. 1389/24 until:

- accurate legal boundaries are verified;
- compliant development plans are submitted; and
- the true and lawful development capacity of the site is clearly established.

Proceeding without this information would be premature and contrary to sound planning practice and due process.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

Mike and Ann Molnar

To Mayor and Members of Council,

Re: Proposed Bylaw #1421/26 – Amendment to Land Use Bylaw #1389/24

Redesignation of Lot 2, Block 4, Plan 081 2804

Municipal Address: 2401 26 Avenue, Nanton, AB

We are writing to provide comments regarding Proposed Bylaw #1421/26, which proposes to amend Land Use Bylaw #1389/24 by redesignating the subject property from Residential, General District (R-GEN) to Mixed-Use Transition District (M-TRN) in order to accommodate an application for development. The proposed development is an expansion of operations for a Care Facility (Large Group) located at 2401 26 Avenue, Nanton.

We would like to clearly state that **we do not oppose the proposed redesignation** for the purpose of the care facility expansion. We have lived next to Madison Manor for over five years and are supportive of their growth and the services they provide to the community. That said, we feel there are several important items that need to be addressed to ensure compatibility with the surrounding primarily residential neighborhood.

Permitted Uses in the M-TRN District

There are permitted uses within the M-TRN designation that we do not feel are appropriate for this specific location. These include *Establishments (Eating and Drinking)* and *Retail (Small)* uses, which may include, among other uses, liquor stores, convenience stores, laundromats, and dry cleaners. We believe these uses are not suitable in this predominantly residential area and should not be permitted on this site.

Discretionary Uses

We also have concerns with discretionary *Mixed-Use Development* uses that may include manufacturing, retail, and entertainment. These uses do not belong in a primarily residential setting and should be restricted or excluded for this parcel.

Setbacks

The current proposed setback of 1.5 meters between R-GEN and M-TRN districts is not, in our view, an adequate buffer between a business use and residential property. We respectfully request that this setback be increased to a minimum of **3.0 meters** to provide better separation and mitigate impacts.

Building Height

The permitted maximum building height of 15 meters is excessive for this location. We request that the maximum height be restricted to **10 meters or 2 stories** to better reflect the scale of surrounding residential development.

Fencing and Parking Impacts

Given the nature of the use and the plans calling for additional parking along the fence line bordering our property, we request that fencing requirements be increased. Specifically, we ask that fencing be increased from the currently permitted 1.8 meters on the side yards and 0.9 meters in the front yard to a consistent height of **2.4 meters from the front yard, along the**

side, and to the rear of the property between the properties. This would help address privacy, safety, and noise concerns associated with increased activity and parking.

Electrical Servicing

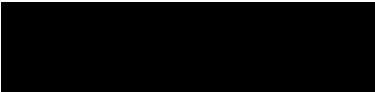
Lastly, we would like to address the lack of adequate electrical servicing at the rear of the lots surrounding Madison Manor. As you know these lots back onto 26 Ave and are natural candidates for subdivision. As it stands today we already have a quote from Fortis that states the that in order to provide power to a sub-divided lot, it must come from the front of our property (26 Ave) via above ground poles or trenching through our property at a cost of some \$40,000 (2020 prices). This does not include servicing from said transformer to any new dwelling. We are also aware neighboring properties are in the same boat. If additional power is to be pulled from the front for proposed development, what does this due to the overall capacity for these other properties. The Westview development currently does not have sufficient power to service the rear portions of these lots. We respectfully ask how the town plans to rectify this issue.

While we are pleased to see Madison Manor expand, we believe these changes are necessary given that one existing building is already located very close to our property line and that traffic will increase with additional residents and staff.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide our comments and for Council’s consideration of these matters.

Sincerely,

Julia Anderson
Andrew Anderson





INFORMATION BRIEF

Meeting: February 17, 2026
Agenda Item: 5.1

Road Assessment – future replacement

Purpose:

Administration has prepared an Information Brief for Council discussing the cost and priority of potential future repairs on deteriorating road surfaces throughout town. Administration has highlighted, from the CIMA assessment, the top 10 roads that are recommended for replacement that will require action in the next 5-10 years and their inclusion in the capital plan from 2027.

This Information Brief could also be incorporated into Strategic Planning discussions.

Background:

In the summer of 2025 CIMA Engineering was hired to assess the paved road surfaces in Town to determine their overall condition, with recommendations for repair/replacement if necessary. The top 10 road sections recommended for replacement within the next 5-10 years due to moderate to severe deterioration or structural failure are highlighted in this information brief. Public Works/Operations recommends that when considering the replacement of these roads, that the underground infrastructure such as water and sewer utilities are considered for improvement prior to road upgrades to help avoid unnecessary excavation of the new roads for utilities repair.

This assessment did not include the Westview area as the roads are 20 years old and in reasonable shape.

Below is a map of the roads that were assessed.

RED – Severely Deteriorated

ORANGE – Moderately Deteriorated

YELLOW – Slightly Deteriorated

GREEN – Good Condition



Roads Slated for Replacement

- (1) 18th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2) Moderately Deteriorated Roads – Structural Failure**
Replace full road width and base.
Replacement is recommended within 5 years
Cost Estimate: \$412,000
- (2) 17th Street (16th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) Deteriorated Roads – Surface Deterioration**
Replace full road base at 17 Street intersection, milling and paving remainder of road.
Replacement is recommended within 5 years
Cost Estimate: \$265,000
- (3) 18th Street (26th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) – Moderate Deterioration**
Milling and paving
Replacement recommended within 5 years
Cost Estimate: \$211,000
- (4) 18th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Surface Deterioration**
Milling and paving
Replacement is recommended within in 5 Years
Cost Estimate: \$179,000
- (5) 18th Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Northbound Lane)**
Milling and paving
Replacement is recommended within 5-10 years.
Cost Estimate: \$198,000
- (6) 20th Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane)**
Milling and paving
Replacement is recommended within 5-10 years.
Cost Estimate: \$211,000
- (7) 15th Street (22nd Avenue to 16th Street) – Surface Deterioration**
Milling and Paving
Replacement is recommended within 5-10 years.
Cost Estimate: \$204,000
- (8) 16th Street (26th Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Surface Deterioration**

Milling and paving
Replacement is recommended within 5-10 years.
Cost Estimate: \$249,000

(9) 19th Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue) – Surface Deterioration

Milling and Paving
Replacement is recommended within 5-10 years.
Cost Estimate: \$154,000

(10) 19th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane) – Surface Deterioration

Milling and paving
Replacement is recommended within 5-10 years.
Cost Estimate: \$192,000

Attachments:

CIMA 2025 Road Assessment (Full Report)

Prepared By:

Shellah Petersen
Public Works Supervisor

CAO Comments:

This report should not necessitate an immediate alteration of course with capital planning, specifically for 18th Street, but it provides a very clear indication of where Council should use its resources when it comes to major road repairs and renewal in capital planning from 2027 onwards. I have urged staff to look at this work in manageable blocks, also assessing if and when water and sewer service renewal (water main, service lines, lateral mains) work is recommended to be done at the same time. Administration and Council *may* choose to pursue some or all of this work using the *Local Improvement Policy* to ameliorate costs to the general taxpayer.

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Date Signed: February 12th 2026

Town of Nanton

2025 Road Assessment

Z0027712



CIMA+ file number: Z0027712
September 2025

Executive Summary

Existing Roads Assessment

The existing roads in Nanton were assessed through a review of photos taken along all roadways. They were rated in terms of asphalt condition, age, and structural integrity.

The majority of the roads are experiencing a moderate to high level of deterioration, however this is largely through age of the asphalt, as age hardening and ravelling was the most prevalent deficiency. There was some presence of structural failure, in which case a replacement to the road base was recommended. The road structure will be the local road spec shown in Nanton Town Standards. In other scenarios where it was just surface deterioration, such as age hardening, milling and 50mm of asphalt repaving was recommended.

In total, there were three road sections that were classified as severely deteriorated, one road section classified as moderately deteriorated with structural failure, and thirty two road sections classified as moderately deteriorated with surface deterioration.

Severely Deteriorated

- 18th Street (26th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) (Project R1)
- 18th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) (Project R2)
- 18th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 -Southbound Lane) (Project R3)

Moderately Deteriorated (Structural Failure)

- 17th Street (16th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) (Project R4)

Moderately Deteriorated (Surface Deterioration)

- 15th Street (22nd Avenue to 16th Street) (Project R5)
- 16th Street (26th Avenue to 22nd Avenue) (Project R6)
- 18th Street (Highway 2 -Southbound Lane to Northbound Lane) (Project R7)
- 19th Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue) (Project R8)
- 19th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 -Southbound Lane) (Project R9)
- 20th Street (Highway 2 - Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane) (project R10)
- 21st Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue) (Project R11)
- 23rd Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) (Project R12)
- 23rd Street (22nd Avenue to HWY 2 – Southbound Lane) (Project R13)
- 23rd Street (HWY 2 – Southbound Lane to HWY 2 – Northbound Lane) (Project R14)
- 25th Street (24th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) (Project R15)
- 25th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) (Project R16)
- 26th Street (24th Street to 25th Avenue) (Project R17)

- 26th Street (25th Avenue to 24A Avenue) (Project R18)
- 26th Street (24A Avenue to 24th Avenue) (Project R19)

Moderately Deteriorated (Surface Deterioration)

- 26th Street (24th Avenue to 23A Avenue) (Project R20)
- 26th Street (23A Avenue to 23rd Avenue) (Project R21)
- 26th Street (23rd Avenue to 22A Avenue) (Project R22)
- 26th Street (22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue) (Project R23)
- 27th Street (23A Avenue to 22A Avenue) (Project R24)
- 27th Street (22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue) (Project R25)
- 22A Avenue (26th Street to 27th Street) (Project R26)
- 22A Avenue (27th Street to 22A Avenue Close) (Project R27)
- 22nd Avenue (15th Street to 16th Street) (Project R28)
- 22nd Avenue (16th Street to 18th Street) (Project R29)
- 22nd Avenue (18th Street to 19th Street) (Project R30)
- 22nd Avenue (19th Street to 20th Street) (Project R31)
- 22nd Avenue (20th Street to 21st Street) (Project R32)
- 22nd Avenue (21st Street to 22nd Street) (Project R33)
- 22nd Avenue (22nd Street to 23rd Street) (Project R34)
- 22nd Avenue (23rd Street to 24th Street) (Project R35)
- 23rd Avenue (25th Street to 26th Street) (Project R36)

Roads System Projects Summary

Costs shown is based on 2025 pricing.

Number	Project Name	Project Cost
Severely Deteriorated Roads		
R1	18 th Street (26 th Avenue to 23 rd Avenue) (2400m2)	\$211,000.00
R2	18 th Street (23 rd Avenue to 22 nd Avenue) (1900m2)	\$179,000.00
R3	18 th Street (22 nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane) (2600m2)	\$412,000.00
Moderately Deteriorated Roads (Structural Failure)		
R4	17 th Street (16 th Avenue to 23 rd Avenue) (1800m2)	\$265,000.00
Moderately Deteriorated Roads (Surface Deterioration)		
R5	15 th Street (22 nd Avenue to 16 th Street) (2300m2)	\$204,000.00
R6	16 th Street (26 th Avenue to 22 nd Avenue) (3000m2)	\$249,000.00
R7	18 th Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Northbound Lane) (2200m2)	\$198,000.00
R8	19 th Street (26 th Avenue to 24 th Avenue) (1500m2)	\$154,000.00
R9	19 th Street (22 nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane) (2100m2)	\$192,000.00
R10	20 th Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane) (2400m2)	\$211,000.00
R11	21 st Street (26 th Avenue to 24 th Avenue) (2800m2)	\$236,000.00
R12	23 rd Street (23 rd Avenue to 22 nd Avenue) (1700m2)	\$165,000.00
R13	23 rd Street (22 nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane) (1800m2)	\$175,000.00
R14	(Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane) (2400m2)	\$211,000.00
R15	25 th Street (24 th Avenue to 23 rd Avenue) (1800m2)	\$175,000.00
R16	25 th Street (23 rd Avenue to 22 nd Avenue) (1800m2)	\$175,000.00
R17	26 th Street (24 th Street to 25 th Avenue) (2000m2)	\$185,000.00
R18	26 th Street (25 th Avenue to 24A Avenue) (1400m2)	\$147,000.00
R19	26 th Street (24A Avenue to 24 th Avenue) (1000m2)	\$122,000.00
R20	26 th Street (24 th Avenue to 23A Avenue) (1100m2)	\$129,000.00
R21	26 th Street (23A Avenue to 23 rd Avenue) (1100m2)	\$129,000.00
R22	26 th Street (23 rd Avenue to 22A Avenue) (1100m2)	\$129,000.00
R23	26 th Street (22A Avenue to 22 nd Avenue) (1100m2)	\$129,000.00
R24	27 th Street (23A Avenue to 22A Avenue) (1800m2)	\$175,000.00
R25	27 th Street (22A Avenue to 22 nd Avenue) (1000m2)	\$122,000.00
R26	22A Avenue (26 th Street to 27 th Street) (1200m2)	\$135,000.00
R27	22A Avenue (27 th Street to 22A Avenue Close) (1200m2)	\$135,000.00
R28	22 nd Avenue (15 th Street to 16 th Street) (1200m2)	\$135,000.00

Number	Project Name	Project Cost
Moderately Deteriorated Roads (Surface Deterioration)		
R29	22 nd Avenue (16 th Street to 18 th Street) (2200m ²)	\$198,000.00
R30	22 nd Avenue (18 th Street to 19 th Street) (1200m ²)	\$135,000.00
R31	22 nd Avenue (19 th Street to 20 th Street) (1200m ²)	\$135,000.00
R32	22 nd Avenue (20 th Street to 21 st Street) (1200m ²)	\$135,000.00
R33	22 nd Avenue (21 st Street to 22 nd Street) (1200m ²)	\$135,000.00
R34	22 nd Avenue (22 nd Street to 23 rd Street) (1200m ²)	\$135,000.00
R35	22 nd Avenue (23 rd Street to 24 th Street) (1200m ²)	\$135,000.00
R36	23 rd Avenue (25 th Street to 26 th Street) (1100m ²)	\$129,000.00

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1 Roads

1.1 Roads Assessment

A visual inspection of the existing pavement was completed to determine if there is evidence of surface or base failures. The following was used for the visual inspection criteria:

- The nature and extent of surface cracking (i.e: Alligator, longitudinal, transverse);
- The presence of rutting;
- The presence and extent of pot holes;
- Age hardening;
- Surface raveling; and
- The extent of surface patching.

The presence of alligator cracking and/or rutting is generally associated with a failure of the road base and subgrade.

Longitudinal and transverse cracking is indicative of crack propagation from thermal cracking and/or age hardening and shrinkage.

Pot holes are indicative of either frost heave or base failure. Pot holes may also be a result of surface breakup due to severe cracking.

Age hardening which is evidenced by a light grey appearance of the asphalt and surface raveling (a break-up of the pavement surface) is a result of oxidation and exposure to freeze / thaw cycles over an extended period. Surface raveling can also result where drainage is poor resulting in ponding of water.

The presence of surface patching may be a result of a road repair following excavation to work on underground utilities or it may be indicative of aging and/or isolated base failure.

After the visual inspection was concluded the roads were put into one of four categories. The categories are as follows:

- **Red** - Severely Deteriorated: These roads have a large amount of alligator cracking and pot holes, indicating failure of the road base and subgrade. They may also have significant amounts of longitudinal patching
- **Orange** - Moderately Deteriorated: These roads have longitudinal and transverse cracking and/or age hardening, indicating older pavement. They may also have moderate amounts of longitudinal patching
- **Yellow** – Slightly Deteriorated: These roads may have some minor longitudinal and transverse cracking
- **Green** - Good Condition: These roads are generally newer, and the asphalt and base has very little deterioration.

Table 1-1 shows the road assessment key. Table 1-2 shows the road assessments for Streets. Table 1-3 show the road assessments for Avenues and Slade Drive.

(Appendix A – Roads Figures) shows a plan with the results of the roads inspection.

Table 1-1 Road Assessment Key

Road Assessment Key	
Acronyms & Legend	
L = Longitudinal Cracking T = Transverse Cracking L&T = Longitudinal and Transverse Cracking (alligator cracking) AH = Age Hardening SR = Surface Raveling	
Good - Road is either newly paved or in good existing condition.	
Minor - Road is displaying some signs of deterioration. Will require maintenance in the coming years.	
Moderate - Road is displaying obvious signs of deterioration. Immediate maintenance will provide for an extension of service life. (Significant = verging on severe)	
Severe - Road deterioration is an immediate cause of concern. Requires repairs ASAP.	

Table 1-2 Streets

Streets					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
15 th Street	22 nd Avenue	16 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
16 th Street	26 th Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, minor T cracking, minor L&T, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
17 th Street	16 th Street	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, minor T cracking, moderate L&T cracking at 16 th Street intersection, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - patch cracking Intersection likely structural failure, full road structure replacement near intersection. Mill and pave remaining road section	
17 th Street	23 rd Avenue	26 th Avenue	Minor L cracking, minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking at 26 th Ave intersection, existing patch areas, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
17 th Street (BETWEEN HWYS)	26 th Avenue	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, Minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	

18 th Street	26 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, moderate L&T cracking, existing patch areas, sever AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
Streets					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
18 th Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, moderate L&T cracking, existing patch areas, minor potholes, sever AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
18 th Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – south bound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Moderate L cracking, moderate T cracking, sever L&T cracking, existing patch areas, sever AH and SR	Surface damage - likely structural failure, full road structure replacement	
18 th Street	HWY 2 – southbound Lane	HWY 2 – north bound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, minor T cracking, Moderate L&T cracking, at intersection of Hwy 2 north and south bound lanes, sever SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
19 th Street	26 th Avenue	24 th Avenue	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, Minor L&T cracking at intersection 26 th Ave, existing patch areas, Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
19 th Street	24 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking at intersection 23rd Ave, existing patch areas, Moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
19 th Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, minor L&T cracking at intersection 22nd Ave, existing patch areas, Moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
19 th Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – south bound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, Minor L&T cracking at intersection 21 st Ave, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
19 th Street	HWY 2 – south bound Lane	HWY 2 – north bound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, sever SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
20 th Street	26 th Avenue	24 th Avenue	Minor L cracking, moderate T cracking, existing patch areas, minor AH	Surface damage Patch cracking	

20 th Street	24 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, moderate T cracking, existing patch areas, minor AH	Surface damage Patch cracking	
20 th Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, moderate T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, minor AH	Surface damage Patch cracking	
Streets					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
20 th Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Minor L cracking, minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
20 th Street	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	moderate L cracking, moderate T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
21 st Street	26 th Avenue	24 th Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking at intersection 26 th Ave, existing patch areas, sever SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
21 st Street	24 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, moderate L&T cracking, existing patch areas, sever SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
21 st Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
21 st Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
21 st Street	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
22 nd Street	26 th Avenue	24 th Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, minor to moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
22 nd Street	24 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
22 nd Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, minor potholes, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	

22 nd Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
Streets					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
22 nd Street	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23 rd Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
23 rd Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
23 rd Street	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
24 th Street	26 th Avenue	Slade Drive	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, moderate L&T cracking near Slade Drive, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
24 th Street	Slade Drive	26 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
24 th Street	24 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
24 th Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
24 th Street	22 nd Avenue	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
24 th Street	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	

Streets					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
25 th Street	24 th Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
25 th Street	23 rd Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
25 th Street	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor potholes	Surface damage Repair potholes	
26 th Street	24 th Street	25 th Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street	25 th Avenue	24A Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street	24A Avenue	24 th Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street	24 th Avenue	23A Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street	23A Avenue	23 rd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street	23 rd Avenue	22A Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor LT cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street	22A Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
26 th Street (BETWEEN HWYS)	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
27 th Street	23A Avenue	22A Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	

Streets					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
27 th Street	22A Avenue	22 nd Avenue	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
28 th Street (BETWEEN HWYS)	HWY 2 – Southbound Lane (21 st Ave.)	HWY 2 – Northbound Lane (20 th Ave.)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	

Table 1-3 Avenues & Slade Drive

Avenues & Drives					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
22 nd Avenue	15 th Street	16 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	16 th Street	18 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, Minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	18 th Street	19 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, Minor L&T cracking, existing patch areas, sever AH and SR	Surface damage Mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	19 th Street	20 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	20 th Street	21 st Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	21 st Street	22 nd Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	22 nd Street	23 rd Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	23 rd Street	24 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, moderate AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22 nd Avenue	24 th Street	25 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	

Avenues & Drives					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
22 nd Avenue	25 th Street	26 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
22 nd Avenue	26 th Street	27 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
22A Avenue	26 th Street	27 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
22A Avenue	27 th Street	22A Ave (Close)	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, moderate SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
23rd Avenue	17 th Street	18 th Street	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	18 th Street	19 th Street	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	19 th Street	20 th Street	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, moderate SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	20 th Street	21 st Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	21 st Street	22 nd Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	22 nd Street	23 rd Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	23 rd Street	24 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, minor potholes, existing patch areas, minor AH and SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	24 th Street	25 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
23rd Avenue	25 th Street	26 th Street	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, sever AH and SR	Surface damage - mill and pave	
23A Avenue	26 th Street	Slade Drive	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, existing patch area, minor potholes, minor SR	Surface damage Patch cracking	
24 th Avenue	19 th Street	20 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH & SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
24 th Avenue	20 th Street	21 st Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH & SR	Surface damage patch cracking	

Avenues & Drives					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
24 th Avenue	21 st Street	22 nd Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH & SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
24 th Avenue	22 nd Street	24 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH & SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
24 th Avenue	24 th Street	25 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH & SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
24 th Avenue	25 th Street	26 th Street	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, minor L&T cracking, existing patch area, minor AH & SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
24 th Avenue	26 th Street	Slade Drive	Minor T cracking, minor AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
24A Avenue	26 th Street	Slade Drive	Minor T cracking, minor AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
25 th Avenue	26 th Street	Slade Drive	Minor L cracking, Minor T cracking, Minor AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	Hwy 2 Southbound Land	16 th Street	Moderate L cracking, Moderate T cracking, existing patch areas, minor potholes, moderate SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	16 th Street	17 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	17 th Street	18 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	18 th Street	19 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	19 th Street	20 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	20 th Street	21 st Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	21 st Street	22 nd Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
26 th Avenue	22 nd Street	24 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	

Avenues & Drives					
Road	From	To	Deficiencies	Remediation	Rating
26 th Avenue	24 th Street	Hwy 533	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
Slade Drive	27 th Street	23a Avenue	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
Slade Drive	23a Avenue	24 th Avenue	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
Slade Drive	24 th Avenue	24a Avenue	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
Slade Drive	24a Avenue	25 th Avenue	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
Slade Drive	25 th Avenue	Slade Place	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	
Slade Drive	Slade Place	24 th Street	Minor L and Minor T cracking, minor potholes, Minor to Moderate AH and SR	Surface damage patch cracking	

As the inspection results indicate, the majority of the roads Nanton are older and mildly to moderately deteriorated. That being said, there are few sections of road with extensive deterioration, and the areas that are mildly deteriorated are lightly trafficked and should not be of any immediate concern.

Overall, the majority of deterioration is through aging of the asphalt. A milling and paving program for these sections would likely be the most cost effective. Some sections of road show signs of road structure failure, at which point full structure replacement is the best course of action.

Road repairs, such as milling and paving, and full structure replacement in general should occur in line with utility replacement.

There are a total of three road sections that rated as Severely Deteriorated, and thirty three sections that are rated as Moderately Deteriorated.

Severely Deteriorated

- 18th Street (26th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with minor alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

- 18th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with minor alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended
- 18th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 -Southbound Lane) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with sever alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Structural failure in portions is likely, and replacement of full road structure is recommended.

Moderately Deteriorated (Structural Failure)

- 17th Street (16th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with moderate alligator cracking near the intersection of 16th Street. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Structural failure near the intersection of 16th Street is likely, and replacement of full road structure is recommended for this area. Milling and paving is recommended for the remaining road section.

Moderately Deteriorated (Surface Deterioration)

- 15th Street (22nd Avenue to 16th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 16th Street (26th Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 18th Street (Highway 2 -Southbound Lane to Northbound Lane) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with moderate alligator cracking at the intersections of Highway 2 north and south bound lanes. Sever age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 19th Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with minor alligator cracking at the intersection of 26th Avenue. Sever age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 19th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 -Southbound Lane) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with minor alligator cracking at the intersection of 21st Avenue. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 20th Street (Highway 2 - Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with minor alligator cracking. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

- 21st Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, with minor alligator cracking at the intersection of 26th Avenue. Severe surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 23rd Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 23rd Street (22nd Avenue to HWY 2 – Southbound Lane) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 23rd Street (HWY 2 – Southbound Lane to HWY 2 – Northbound Lane) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 25th Street (24th Avenue to 23rd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 25th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 26th Street (24th Street to 25th Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 26th Street (25th Avenue to 24A Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 26th Street (24A Avenue to 24th Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 26th Street (24th Avenue to 23A Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 26th Street (23A Avenue to 23rd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 26th Street (23rd Avenue to 22A Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

- 26th Street (22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 27th Street (23A Avenue to 22A Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 27th Street (22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22A Avenue (26th Street to 27th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22A Avenue (27th Street to 22A Avenue Close) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22nd Avenue (15th Street to 16th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22nd Avenue (16th Street to 18th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22nd Avenue (18th Street to 19th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, Sever surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22nd Avenue (19th Street to 20th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22nd Avenue (20th Street to 21st Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.
- 22nd Avenue (21st Street to 22nd Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

- 22nd Avenue (22nd Street to 23rd Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

- 22nd Avenue (23rd Street to 24th Street) – Minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, moderate age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

- 23rd Avenue (25th Street to 26th Street) – Moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout, sever age hardening and surface raveling in areas. Milling and Paving is recommended.

1.2 Severely Deteriorated Roads Projects

1.2.1 R1 – 18th Street (26th Avenue to 23rd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave road width of 18th Avenue from 26th Avenue to 23rd Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 18th Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2400 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	31,000.00
Construction	\$	144,000.00
Contingency	\$	36,000.00
Total	\$	211,000.00



1.2.2 R2 – 18th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave road width of 18th Avenue from 23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 18th Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1900 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	26,000.00
Construction	\$	122,000.00
Contingency	\$	31,000.00
Total	\$	179,000.00



1.2.3 R3 – 18th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane)

Project Description

Replace the full road width of 18th Avenue from 22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane with new asphalt and road base.

Project Rationale

This section on 18th Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with sever alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2600 m2 of full width and depth road replacement.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 years

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	60,000.00
Construction	\$	281,000.00
Contingency	\$	71,000.00
Total	\$	412,000.00



1.3 Moderately Deteriorated Roads Projects – Structural Failure

1.3.1 R4 – 17th Street (16th Avenue to 23rd Avenue)

Project Description

Replace the full road width of 17th Avenue near the intersection of 16th Avenue with new asphalt and road base. Mill and pave remaining road section for the full road width up to 23rd Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 17th Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 400 m2 of full width and depth road replacement
- 1400 m2 of full width road milling and paving

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 years

Project Cost **ADD PRICING FOR INTERSECTION**

Engineering	\$	40,000.00
Construction	\$	180,000.00
Contingency	\$	45,000.00
Total	\$	265,000.00



1.4 Moderately Deteriorated Roads Projects – Surface Deterioration

1.4.1 R5 – 15th Street (22nd Avenue to 16th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 15th Street from 22nd Avenue to 16th Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 15th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2300 m² of full width road milling and paving

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	30,000.00
Construction	\$	139,000.00
Contingency	\$	35,000.00
Total	\$	204,000.00



1.4.2 R6 – 16th Street (26th Avenue to 22nd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 16th Street from 26th Avenue to 22nd Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 16th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 3000 m² of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	37,000.00
Construction	\$	169,000.00
Contingency	\$	43,000.00
Total	\$	249,000.00



1.4.3 R7 – 18th Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Northbound Lane)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 18th Street from Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Northbound Lane.

Project Rationale

This section on 18th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with moderate alligator cracking in areas. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	29,000.00
Construction	\$	135,000.00
Contingency	\$	34,000.00
Total	\$	198,000.00



1.4.4 R8 – 19th Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 19th Street from 26th Avenue to 24th Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 19th Street is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking at the intersection of 26th Avenue. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1500 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	23,000.00
Construction	\$	105,000.00
Contingency	\$	26,000.00
Total	\$	154,000.00



1.4.5 R9 – 19th Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 19th Street from 22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane.

Project Rationale

This section on 19th Street is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking at the intersection of 21st Avenue. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2100 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	28,000.00
Construction	\$	131,000.00
Contingency	\$	33,000.00
Total	\$	192,000.00



1.4.6 R10 – 20th Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 20th Street from Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane.

Project Rationale

This section on 20th Street is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking in areas. Moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2400 m² of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	31,000.00
Construction	\$	144,000.00
Contingency	\$	36,000.00
Total	\$	211,000.00



1.4.7 R11 – 21st Street (26th Avenue to 24th Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 21st Street from 26th Avenue to 24th Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 21st Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, along with minor alligator cracking at the intersection of 26th Avenue. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2800 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	35,000.00
Construction	\$	161,000.00
Contingency	\$	40,000.00
Total	\$	236,000.00



1.4.8 R12 – 23rd Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 23rd Street from 23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue.

Project Rationale

This section on 23rd Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1700 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	24,000.00
Construction	\$	113,000.00
Contingency	\$	28,000.00
Total	\$	165,000.00



1.4.9 R13 – 23rd Street (22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 23rd Street from 22nd Avenue to Highway 2 – Southbound Lane.

Project Rationale

This section on 23rd Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1800 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	25,000.00
Construction	\$	120,000.00
Contingency	\$	30,000.00
Total	\$	175,000.00



1.4.10 R14 – 23rd Street (Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 23rd Street from Highway 2 – Southbound Lane to Highway 2 – Northbound Lane.

Project Rationale

This section on 23rd Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2400 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	31,000.00
Construction	\$	144,000.00
Contingency	\$	36,000.00
Total	\$	211,000.00



1.4.11 R15 – 25th Street (24th Avenue to 23rd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 25th Street from 24th Avenue to 23rd Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 25th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1800 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	25,000.00
Construction	\$	120,000.00
Contingency	\$	30,000.00
Total	\$	175,000.00



1.4.12 R16 – 25th Street (23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 25th Street from 23rd Avenue to 22nd Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 25th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1800 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 -10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	25,000.00
Construction	\$	120,000.00
Contingency	\$	30,000.00
Total	\$	175,000.00



1.4.13 R17 – 26th Street (24th Street to 25th Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 24th Street to 25th Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2000 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 -10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	27,000.00
Construction	\$	126,000.00
Contingency	\$	32,000.00
Total	\$	185,000.00



1.4.14 R18 – 26th Street (25th Avenue to 24A Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 25th Avenue to 24A Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1400 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	22,000.00
Construction	\$	100,000.00
Contingency	\$	25,000.00
Total	\$	147,000.00



1.4.15 R19 – 26th Street (24A Avenue to 24th Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 24A Avenue to 24th Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1000 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	18,000.00
Construction	\$	83,000.00
Contingency	\$	21,000.00
Total	\$	122,000.00



1.4.16 R20 – 26th Street (24th Avenue to 23A Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 24th Avenue to 23A Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1100 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	19,000.00
Construction	\$	88,000.00
Contingency	\$	22,000.00
Total	\$	129,000.00



1.4.17 R21 – 26th Street (23A Avenue to 23rd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 23A Avenue to 23rd Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1100 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	19,000.00
Construction	\$	88,000.00
Contingency	\$	22,000.00
Total	\$	129,000.00



1.4.18 R22 – 26th Street (23rd Avenue to 22A Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 23rd Avenue to 22A Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1100 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	19,000.00
Construction	\$	88,000.00
Contingency	\$	22,000.00
Total	\$	129,000.00



1.4.19 R23 – 26th Street (22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 26th Street from 22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 26th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1100 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	19,000.00
Construction	\$	88,000.00
Contingency	\$	22,000.00
Total	\$	129,000.00



1.4.20 R24 – 27th Street (23A Avenue to 22A Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 27th Street from 23A Avenue to 22A Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 27th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1800 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	25,000.00
Construction	\$	120,000.00
Contingency	\$	30,000.00
Total	\$	175,000.00



1.4.21 R25 – 27th Street (22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 27th Street from 22A Avenue to 22nd Avenue

Project Rationale

This section on 27th Street is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1000 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	18,000.00
Construction	\$	83,000.00
Contingency	\$	21,000.00
Total	\$	122,000.00



1.4.22 R26 – 22A Avenue (26th Street to 27th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22A from 26th Street to 27th Street

Project Rationale

This section on 22A Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.23 R27 – 22A Avenue (27th Street to 22A Avenue Close)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22A from 27th Street to 22A Avenue Close

Project Rationale

This section on 22A Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.24 R28 – 22nd Avenue (15th Street to 16th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 15th Street to 16th Street

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.25 R29 – 22nd Avenue (16th Street to 18th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 16th Street to 18th Street

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking, moderate age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 2200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	29,000.00
Construction	\$	135,000.00
Contingency	\$	34,000.00
Total	\$	198,000.00



1.4.26 R30 – 22nd Avenue (18th Street to 19th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 18th Street to 19th Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.27 R31 – 22nd Avenue (19th Street to 20th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 19th Street to 20th Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 to 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.28 R32 – 22nd Avenue (20th Street to 21st Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 20th Street to 21st Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.29 R33 – 22nd Avenue (21st Street to 22nd Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 21st Street to 22nd Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.30 R34 – 22nd Avenue (22nd Street to 23rd Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 22nd Street to 23rd Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.31 R35 – 22nd Avenue (23rd Street to 24th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 22nd Avenue from 23rd Street to 24th Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 22nd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with minor longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1200 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	20,000.00
Construction	\$	92,000.00
Contingency	\$	23,000.00
Total	\$	135,000.00



1.4.32 R36 – 23rd Avenue (25th Street to 26th Street)

Project Description

Mill and pave the full road width of 23rd Avenue from 25th Street to 26th Street.

Project Rationale

This section on 23rd Avenue is moderately deteriorated, with moderate longitudinal and transverse cracking throughout. Sever age hardening and surface raveling.

Project Details

- 1100 m2 of full width road milling and paving.

Project Trigger

- Project should be planned for in approximately the next 5 - 10 years.

Project Cost

Engineering	\$	19,000.00
Construction	\$	88,000.00
Contingency	\$	22,000.00
Total	\$	129,000.00



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Appendix A Road Figures



Town of Nanton



2025 Annual Report

To the Alberta Director of Law Enforcement



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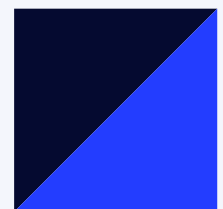
Executive Sum

The Town of Nanton is located on Highway 2 kilometres south of the City of Calgary, and Municipal District of Willow Creek. Situated farming and ranching region, Nanton’s local economy is primarily driven by agriculture and agricultural services, with tourism also contributing significantly to economic activity. Traditionally a service centre for surrounding farms and ranches, Nanton has seen gradual growth in light industrial activity. The town has an approximate population of 2,200 residents.

Policing services are provided by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police through a local detachment that serves the community.

Since 2022, the Town of Nanton has been authorized to employ Community Peace Officers. In the 2025 reporting year, Nanton Municipal Enforcement employed one Community Peace Officer, Carlos Farias (appointment number 19546).

Nanton Municipal Enforcement reports directly to the Chief Administrative Officer, Neil Smith, with Clayton Gillespie serving as the secondary administrative contact. Both can be reached through the Town Office at 403-646-2029.





Legislative Authority

Nanton Municipal Enforcement is authorized to enforce the following provincial statutes:

- Animal Protection Act
- Dangerous Dog Act
- Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act Part 9 Division 2
- Gaming Liquor and Cannabis Act
- Innkeepers Act
- Petty Trespass Act
- Provincial Offences Procedure Act
- Service Dogs Act
- Tobacco Smoking and Vaping Reduction Act
- Traffic Safety Act
- Trespass to Premises Act

In addition to provincial legislation, Nanton Municipal Enforcement is responsible for enforcing municipal bylaws within the Town of Nanton, including:

- Animal Control Bylaw
- Smoking Reduction Bylaw
- Traffic Bylaw
- Community Bylaw
- Fire Bylaw
- Land Use Bylaw



2025 Enforcement Overview



Throughout 2025, Nanton Municipal Enforcement services focused on maintaining standards, and public engagement. Enforcement activity reflected seasonal trends, community priorities, and increasing regional coordination. Traffic safety remained the primary operational focus, particularly speeding related offences within Town limits and along Highway 2.

Enforcement volumes fluctuated throughout the year, with increased activity during spring, summer, and fall months associated with higher traffic volumes, community events, and regional travel. Winter months reflected lower enforcement volumes consistent with historical trends.

Speeding continued to represent the most common offence category. Enforcement efforts balanced education, visibility, and enforcement to encourage voluntary compliance and improve roadway safety.

Prevention Works

In 2025, most issues were fixed voluntarily - no tickets required.

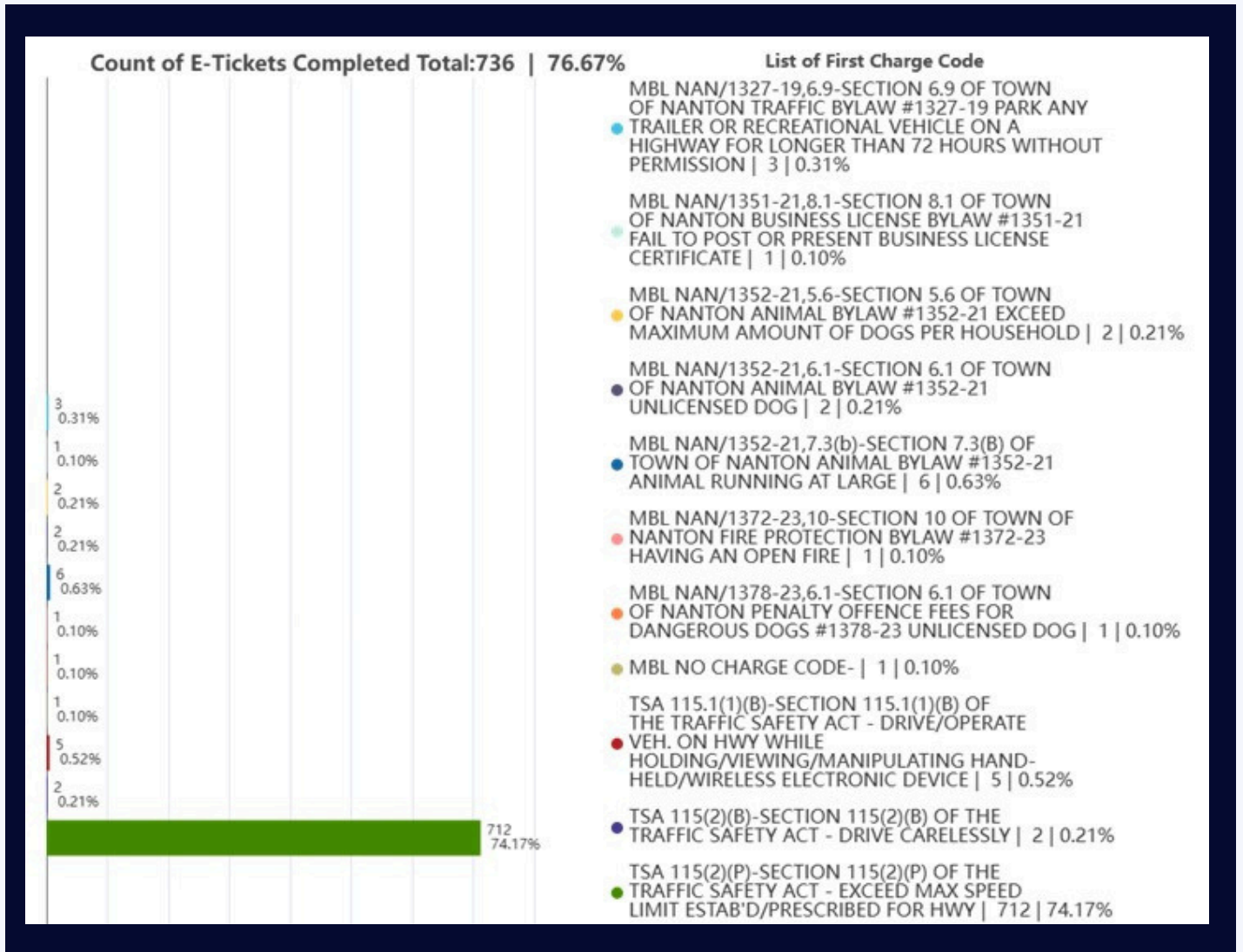
Smarter Patrols

Seasonal call trends helped target enforcement where it mattered most.



Enforcement Statistics

Speed enforcement dominated enforcement activity in 2025, accounting for nearly three-quarters of all completed tickets. Non-traffic-related violations were infrequent and isolated, indicating no significant or emerging trends in bylaw, animal control, or fire-related infractions. The high concentration of speeding violations highlights an ongoing need for a visible traffic enforcement presence, along with continued public education to encourage speed compliance and improve road safety.



Enforcement Statistics

Traffic Safety Act

Enforcement activity in 2025 was overwhelmingly traffic-related, with speeding infractions accounting for the vast majority of issued tickets.

- Traffic Safety Act – Exceeding Maximum Speed Limit (TSA 115(2)(p))
 - 712 tickets issued
 - 74.17% of all completed tickets

This data clearly demonstrates that speeding remains the primary violation and enforcement focus within the municipality. All other violations combined represented less than 3% of total completed tickets. These included:

Animal Control Violations

- Animal running at large: 6 tickets (0.63%)
- Unlicensed dogs: 2 tickets (0.21%)
- Exceeding maximum number of dogs per household: 2 tickets (0.21%)

Traffic Safety Act (Other)

- Distracted driving (hand-held electronic device): 5 tickets (0.52%)
- Drive carelessly: 2 tickets (0.21%)

Bylaw and Other

- Open fire violations: 1 ticket (0.10%)
- Business license infractions: 1 ticket (0.10%)
- Dangerous dog fee / licensing matters: 1 ticket (0.10%)
- Trailer or recreational vehicle parking violations: 3 tickets (0.31%)
- No charge code recorded: 1 ticket (0.10%)

Occurrence Status Summary



In 2025, a total of 91 occurrences were recorded in the Town of Nanton. With a population of 2,446 residents, this represents an occurrence rate of approximately 37 incidents per 1,000 residents, providing important context for understanding enforcement and investigative activity within a small community setting.

The majority of occurrences (59 cases, or 64.8%) were concluded by warning. This reflects a strong emphasis on education, voluntary compliance, and corrective action, rather than punitive measures. Such an approach is consistent with community-oriented enforcement practices commonly applied in smaller municipalities.

A further 11 occurrences (12.1%) were concluded by charge, indicating that while enforcement action was taken when necessary, escalation beyond warnings remained limited and targeted.

At year-end, 18 occurrences (19.8%) remained still under investigation. Given Nanton's population size and administrative capacity, this level of active investigations highlights a sustained workload and suggests that some files require extended follow-up, coordination, or evidentiary development.

Only 2 occurrences (2.2%) were concluded without additional action, and 1 occurrence (1.1%) was determined to be unfounded. The very low unfounded rate suggests that reports received were generally credible and warranted follow-up.

Overall, the 2025 data indicates that Nanton's enforcement and investigative activities were measured, proportionate, and largely preventive in nature, with outcomes reflecting a balance between community education and formal enforcement where required.

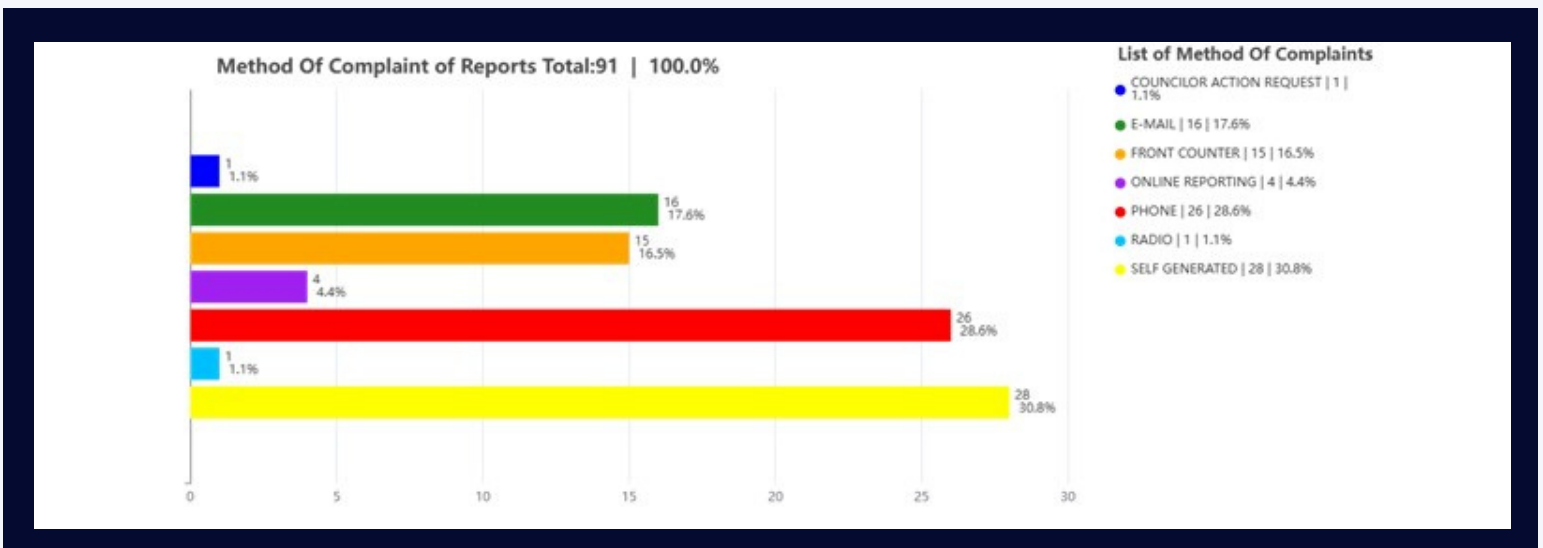


Method of Reporting

Nanton Municipal Enforcement continues to accept public complaints and concerns through multiple reporting methods to ensure accessibility and timely response.

Concerns may be reported directly to the Community Peace Officer through the publicly listed complaint phone line, which connects directly to the on duty officer. The public may also report concerns by contacting the Town Office, where calls are forwarded as required. Online reporting options are available through the Town’s website, with reports directed to Enforcement Services and copied to administration.

All complaints are addressed in a timely manner, with an emphasis on education, voluntary compliance, and progressive enforcement where appropriate.



Joint Force Operations and Regional Collaboration

Nanton Municipal Enforcement participated in multiple regional enforcement initiatives throughout 2025. Joint Forces Operations focused on traffic safety and coordinated enforcement with neighbouring municipalities and agencies.

Key joint enforcement initiatives included:

- Participation in a Joint Forces Operation in support of the International Hot Air Balloon Festival in High River on September 16, 2025
- Regional Municipal Enforcement Working Group participation throughout the year to support information sharing and coordination
- Regional Joint Forces Traffic Enforcement Operation conducted December 19 and 20, 2025, involving Foothills County, Diamond Valley, Longview, Nanton, Willow Creek, and High River
- These initiatives enhanced intermunicipal cooperation, increased enforcement visibility, and supported consistent traffic safety messaging across the region.



Training and Professional Development



Ongoing training and professional development was completed throughout 2025 to ensure compliance with provincial standards and best practices. Training included officer safety, animal apprehension and handling, ethics, intelligence awareness, and provincial oversight processes. Participation in regional meetings and conferences supported consistent service delivery and collaboration.

Officer Safety, Tactics, and Operational Readiness

- Encampment response and officer safety training (delivered in coordination with regional policing partners)
- Traffic stop safety training

Intelligence training and ethics in law enforcement

- Joint Forces Operations training and operational briefings
- Animal Control and Public Safety
- Enhanced Level One dog apprehension and handling
- SPCA-led training on seizures and the Dangerous Dog Act

Incident Management and Emergency Response

- Incident Command System (ICS) Level 100 and Level 200 training
- Alberta Serious Incident Response Team (ASIRT) overview training
- Regulatory, Legislative, and Specialized Enforcement
- Innkeepers Act training

Traffic safety enforcement training and operational coordination

- Community, Events, and Governance Support
- Community event safety and crowd management planning
- Election support and polling station safety procedures
- Participation in Regional Municipal Enforcement Working Group meetings

Improvements



Dog Kennel Facility Improvement

In 2025, the Town implemented improvements to its dog kennel facilities to enhance animal welfare, officer safety, and compliance with best practices for animal control. The upgraded kennel supports the safe, humane, and secure holding of animals while facilitating more efficient enforcement operations and coordination with animal welfare partners. This improvement strengthens the Town's capacity to respond appropriately to animal-related incidents while reducing operational risk.

Peace Officer Vehicle Replacement



The Peace Officer fleet was updated in 2025 with the replacement of the enforcement vehicle, improving reliability, safety, and operational readiness. The new vehicle enhances visibility, supports modern enforcement equipment, and reduces maintenance downtime, enabling officers to respond more effectively to calls for service. This investment supports frontline safety, service continuity, and alignment with provincial operational standards.

In addition, a secondary enforcement vehicle continues to be utilized in a stationary, high-visibility role along key highway corridors. While no longer suitable for active patrol, its presence remains effective in discouraging speeding behaviour, particularly given the volume of through-traffic entering the community, supporting traffic safety objectives in a cost-effective manner.



Future Program Plans

Moving into 2026, Nanton Municipal Enforcement intends to continue strengthening community engagement, traffic safety education, and proactive enforcement. A key planned initiative includes the development of an educational pamphlet targeted to local high school students. The pamphlet will outline the importance of ensuring vehicles are properly registered and insured and that required documentation is carried while operating a vehicle. The reverse side of the pamphlet will provide guidance on what to do in the event of a motor vehicle collision, including safety steps and reporting requirements.

This initiative is intended to address observed gaps in documentation and knowledge among young drivers. The primary objective is education and awareness rather than ticketing, supporting safer driving habits and improved compliance through early engagement.

Additional future priorities include continued participation in regional joint enforcement initiatives, ongoing traffic safety efforts, and sustained visibility at community events.



Conclusion

The 2025 reporting year demonstrated Nan continued commitment to public safety, com education, and professional service deliver enforcement, proactive bylaw compliance, v and strong regional collaboration, Enforcem safe and orderly community while remainin expectations and municipal priorities.





REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting: February 17, 2026

Agenda Item: 5.3

Nanton Chamber of Commerce Memorandum of Understanding

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION:

That Council approve a one-year extension of the Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Town of Nanton and the Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce, effective [insert date], with the current terms and funding level remaining in place.

DECISION OPTIONS:

- #1 – That Council approve a one-year extension of the MOU with the Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce, maintaining the current funding level and terms.
- #2 – That Council defer consideration of the MOU extension until after the Chamber's Annual General Meeting (AGM) and the commencement of the new Chief Administrative Officer, and direct Administration to bring this matter back at a future meeting.
- #3 – That Council decline to extend the MOU at this time and direct Administration to initiate a review of the agreement prior to any future funding consideration.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this RFD is to seek Council's direction regarding existing Memorandum of Understanding with the Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce.

BACKGROUND / IMPLICATIONS:

The Town of Nanton currently has an MOU in place with the Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce to support tourism, marketing, events, and business engagement initiatives that contribute to the economic vitality of the community. The current agreement is set to expire in 2026.

Administration previously reached out to the Chamber to request information on how MOU funds are intended to be utilized to assist Council in its consideration of a potential extension. In response, the Chamber Board has indicated that, rather than hiring a single individual to fulfill all deliverables under the MOU, it intends to engage specialized contractors across different areas of work.

The Chamber has outlined the following intended allocation of funds:

1. Visitor Information Services

Should the Chamber not receive Canada Summer Jobs funding (application submitted in December), a portion of MOU funds would be used to hire seasonal staff for visitor services between the May long weekend and September long weekend.

2. Social Media and Marketing

Development and execution of a comprehensive social media and marketing strategy, including content for visitnanton.com, Instagram (@visitnanton), and multiple Facebook platforms (Nanton Chamber, Everything Nanton, Round Up Days, Nanton Lights the Way, Visit Nanton).

Continued collaboration with Foothills Tourism, Southwest Alberta marketing initiatives, and participation in the Regional Economic Collaboration (REC) committee alongside neighbouring municipalities and economic development partners.

3. Event Planning

Planning and oversight of various community and business-focused events throughout the year, including:

- Business meet-and-greet events
- Nanton Chamber Golf Tournament
- Potential Canada Day food-related event (TBC)
- Round Up Days planning, street market, and Chili Cook-off
- Western Street Festival/Market in partnership with the Nanton Ag Society Pro Rodeo
- Possible fall or winter event

4. Administration

Support for Chamber Board activities related to Nanton-branded merchandise sales and member communications.

Extending the MOU for one year would provide the Chamber with financial certainty as it transitions to a new Board following its AGM at the end of February, while also aligning with the Town’s leadership transition as a new CAO assumes duties.

CAO Comment: Whether or not the Board changes substantially at the AGM, the MOU is in place if extended, with the mutual expectations clearly identified. A fuller discussion with their executive should follow in the coming months. President Scott has done an admirable job with these resources over the last two years.

ALTERNATIVES:

- REFER to (Administration or Committee) _____
- DEFER the matter to the Council meeting of (date) _____

Financial (GL# / Amount) : \$19,500 which is offset by Business License Revenue

Communications/PR: none

Applicable Legislation: none

Attachments: Copy of the Memorandum of Understanding with the Chamber

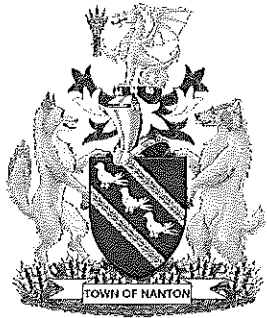
Prepared By: Sara-Lynn Lyons

Date: February 11, 2026

APPROVED BY: Neil Smith, Chief Administrative Officer:

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PRIORITY OR ACTION:			





MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

Nanton and District Chamber of Commerce Strategic Support (Pilot)

This memorandum of Understanding (MOU) sets the terms for a two year pilot program to support Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce with an enhanced \$19,500 conditional 'seed funding' operational grant.

Purpose:

To better support the local business community and general community promotion, Nanton and District Chamber of Commerce and the Town are both in agreement that the 'status quo' around the relationship in certain areas needs to change, particularly by developing a closer alignment between business licence revenue and the grant for a pilot period.

Goals over the pilot program include the following activities:

Deliverable #1:

- Event coordination (primarily but not strictly limited to Nanton Roundup Days and Nanton Lights the Way)
- Seasonal visitor information services and partnerships
- General community marketing and use of the authorized Nanton community branding for promotion, ideally in tandem with Foothills Tourism Association where relevant
- Social media/ internet promotion of the community and events
- Merchandise acquisition and distribution
- Application for additional operational or project based grants with Town consent obtained where required (e.g. capital projects/ projects involving changes to municipal property).

Deliverable #2: Annual presentation/ proof of expenditure.

Reporting:

- Activities listed in Deliverable #1
- Relevant visitation or website traffic metrics

Timeline for Execution/ Terms of Agreement

January 8th 2024 to December 31st 2025

Funding

- Agreement provides Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce funding support of \$19,500 annually during terms of the agreement. This is a firm annual budgetary limitation to partnership funding.

- This funding is not to be passed on to other clubs or non-profit organizations for general operational purposes.


Duration

This MOU shall become effective upon signature and will be reviewed annually by the Town of Nanton and Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce, said review taking place no later than December 15th.


Contact Information

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Nanton & District Chamber of Commerce
info@nantonchamber.com

 _____ **Date:** Jan 12, 2024
Signature of Town representative

Neil Smith, Chief Administrative Officer

 _____ **Date:** Jan 11, 2024
Signature of Chamber representative

President Becky Scott



REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting: February 17, 2026
Agenda Item: 5.4

Support Grants & Funding agreements 2026

Introduction:

As is normal practice, we placed an advertisement for support grant applications in the fall of 2025 with a deadline of January 23, 2025. Four applications were received for the 2026 budget year. A summary of the requests are noted below and the application submission is attached for further review. In the fall we also received budgets from the Nanton Quality of Life Foundation along with the Nanton Thelma Fanning Library. These are also attached for council consideration.

ANNUAL SUPPORT GRANT APPLICATIONS – OVERVIEW FOR 2026 BUDGET

Nanton Animal protection society – NAPS is seeking \$8,000 from the Town for the “Town of Nanton Cat Program 2026” – this is a continuation of the same program the Town sponsored the last few years which provides pet owners a reduced rate to spay and neuter feral cats with the hope of reducing stray cats. The Town provided a \$3,000 support grant in 2025 and a \$3,000 support grant in 2024.

Nanton Agricultural Society – The Nanton Ag Society is requesting \$10,000 for help with their professional rodeo that is set to take place in the summer of 2026. The application along with letter outlining the request is attached for further information. The Town provided the Ag Society with a support grant in 2025 for \$10,000 and has provided promotional grants in 2024 to support the Nanton Nite rodeo series (\$250) and one for \$500 to support their pro rodeo.

Nanton Citizens on Patrol is requesting a \$1,200 support grant for help with continued expenses and to help expand its membership. The attached letter outlines further details pertaining to the request. The Town provided a \$1000 support grant in 2024 and a \$1,200 support grant again in 2025.

Nanton Native Learning Circle – The Nanton Native Learning Circle group has submitted a request for funds that would help the group designate a space for outdoor education, facilitate networking and bring and better understanding of the importance of our indigenous culture. The application is attached which provides further detail and it's noted they have suggested phasing this project. Funds requested for 2026 are \$500 and then a further \$1500 in 2027. The Town has not provided a support grant to this group before but did provide a promotional grant in 2025.

The total support grants approved over the past 5 years looks as follows:

2025 =	\$18,580
2024 =	\$21,880
2023 =	\$28,329
2022 =	\$19,370
2021 =	\$9,558
2020 =	\$5,450

Council does now support the Handivan society annually with \$3,000 which will be in addition to any support grants approved and council normally also supports the High River Health Foundation with \$1,500. The community sustainability reserve currently has \$21,480 that can be used to help cover/offset these costs if council wishes to use.

If council wishes, we can invite the applicants to a meeting to speak further to their request or can have administration request more information as well.

Recommendation:

Administration presents the following grant requests for consideration in the 2026 operating budget.

	2026 Request
Citizens on Patrol	\$1,200
Nanton Ag Society	\$10,000
Nanton Animal Protection Society	\$8,000
Nanton Native Learning Circle	\$500
Total	\$19,700

With inclusion of the Handivan Society grant and the High River Health Foundation annual grant, the total support grant figure would be \$24,200.

FUNDING AGREEMENTS

The Nanton Quality of Life Foundation 2026 budget is attached and within the budget, is the Town of Nanton's contribution. This represents 25% of the grant amount from the province and is a requirement of the grant. This is standard each year and administration has no concerns. Within our own operating budget which will be discussed in coming weeks there are additional FCSS expenses we budget for but for this discussion its just approval of the operating grant we provide.

The Nanton Thelma Fanning Library 2026 budget is also attached for council's consideration. The request from the library for 2026 is a 3% increase over what was provided in 2025 (a \$1575 increase). Also included in the library budget is a \$4000 expense for janitorial services which the Town has covered now since COVID. As with the FCSS budget there are other library expenses that will be discussed within the Town's own operational budget.

DECISION OPTIONS:

ANNUAL COMMUNITY SUPPORT GRANT APPLICATIONS

#1 – Approve Annual Community Support Grant funding to the applicants outlined above in section 2. with the grant amounts as determined by Council

#2 – Defer decision to a later date or refer to the finance committee

ANNUAL FUNDING AGREEMENTS

#1 – Approve Annual funding agreement budget requests applicants outlined above.

#2 – Defer decision to a later date or refer to the finance committee

ALTERNATIVES:

- REFER to (Administration or Committee) _____
- DEFER the matter to the Council meeting of (date) _____

Financial (GL# / Amount) : _____

Communications/PR:

Applicable Legislation:

Attachments: Applications / Policy #12-486-18/12/03 Annual Grants Disbursement Criteria

Prepared By: Clayton Gillespie, Corporate Services Manager

Date: February 10, 2026

APPROVED BY:

Nanton Agricultural Society

Box 151

Nanton, AB T0L 1R0

nantonagsociety@gmail.com

Nantonagsociety.com

Jan 6, 2026

Town of Nanton

Box 609

Nanton, AB T0L 1R0

Dear Town of Nanton :

The Nanton Agricultural Society (NAGS) is requesting the Town of Nanton's Support to host our 3rd Annual Professional Rodeo.

NAGS hosted our first Professional Rodeo August of 2024. We considered this event to be a great success, and it was very well received. We were even awarded "Small Rodeo Committee of the Year" by the Canadian Professional Rodeo Association. Our event was well attended, and we were met with great reviews following the event. We experienced success with our event again in 2025 and hope to continue to grow this event. Each year we try to focus on growing the event to encompass the entire community. We highlight something special about our Town and our Community each year.

Although our event was both successful and profitable both years an event like this comes with tremendous expense. Operating and maintaining the Ag grounds also comes with great expense. Utilities, yard maintenance, and general repairs and maintenance alone cost NAGS around \$50,000 per year. Thus, to maintain the facility for community enjoyment and be able to continue hosting events benefiting town businesses, each event must bring a profit.

2026 marks the 120th anniversary of the Nanton Ag Society. We would like to use this year to showcase some of the local ranches that have had a long lasting impact on our community and have celebrated over 100 years of their brand.

We feel that the Nanton Pro Rodeo provides great community benefit. It brings around 1000 people to the town of Nanton to support local businesses. It also provides an avenue for local fans to cheer on the numerous local nanton pro rodeo contestants. We are very proud of the facility and our ability to host such a Family Friendly Professional event. Families and people of all ages, can enjoy the grounds and the exciting Rodeo Performances.

NAGS is formally requesting \$10,000 for the support of this event. We hope that the Town of Nanton will partner with us for this event and help us to raise the \$100,000 + that it will take to host this event.

Sincerely,
Nanton Agricultural Society



**Town of Nanton
Support Grant Funding Request Form**

SUBMISSION DATE:

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Please allow sufficient time between the submission date and the project start date for your application to be reviewed.

1. PROJECT NAME: Nanton Professional Rodeo

Contact Name: Shawna Bird
Organization: Nanton Agricultural Society
Address: Box 151
Town: Nanton
Postal Code: T0L 1R0
Phone #/Email.: nantonagsociety@gmail.com

2. PROJECT START DATE: Aug 21, 2026 **PROJECT END DATE:** Aug 22, 2026

3. DESCRIPTION:

a) DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT – PURPOSE, TOTAL COST, INTENDED AUDIENCE:

The purpose of the Nanton Pro Rodeo (NPR) is to provide an avenue to showcase our local professional rodeo athletes on a local stage. In 2025 there was 22 rodeo athletes that competed at our ProRodeo with Nanton addresses. A local pro rodeo gives friends and family, some that maybe are unable to attend larger events farther away, place to watch local competitors. This event also brings over 100 contestants and their families to Nanton that support local businesses, many of which camp and spend the whole weekend in Nanton, eating and shopping. We also attracted over 200 fans to Nanton to attend the pro rodeo last year that support local businesses. Furthermore, the NPR is an important revenue stream for the Nanton Ag Society to be able to continue to operate and provide community enjoyment. The intended Audience is everyone! With tickets costing only \$25 NPR is an affordable entertainment options for everyone. The total cost of this event will be over \$100,000.

b) OTHER PARTNERS – WHAT OTHER FUNDING CHANNELS ARE YOU PURSUING (IF NOT, WHY):

(Attach additional pages if required)

We are pursuing sponsorship from local businesses partners and the broader western industry. The Canadian Professional Rodeo Association also supports our event.

c) BENEFIT OR IMPACT TO THE COMMUNITY:

We estimate our local economic impact to our community to be in the \$100,000s. 100s of people will be in town to eat, shop and fuel their vehicles. We also host an after party with local music talent and sell liquor purchases locally. The after party furthers our community engagement.

e) PROVIDE MOST CURRENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND CURRENT YEAR'S BUDGET:

(Please attach documentation to this request)

f) PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW THIS GRANT WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED IN THE COMMUNITY BY THE GROUP

A Town of Nanton Flag will be flown at our event as well as announcers mentions of the towns support. We will also acknowledge the towns support on our social media channels.

4. OBJECTIVES & PERFORMANCE MEASURES (PROVIDE MINIMUM OF 3)

Goal	Objective / Target	Method to measure goals/objectives
attract visitors to Nanton	1000	Ticket sales and entries
Make profit for NAGS	\$20,000	Income statement
Engage community	Local participants & ticket s	Fan & contestant poll

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- c) Agree to notify the Town of Nanton in writing for further approval if there are changes to the application.

Project Manager: Shawna Bird

Signature:  _____

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TOWN OF NANTON

Town of Nanton
Support Grant Funding Request Form

SUBMISSION DATE:

11	19	2025
MM	DD	YYYY

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1. PROJECT NAME: TOWN OF NANTON CAT PROGRAM (TCP)

Contact Name: Carrie Gataiant
 Organization: NAPS
 Address: PO Box 1377
 Town: Nanton
 Postal Code: T0L 1R0
 Phone #/Email: 403.336.8655 info@nantonanimalprotection.ca

2. PROJECT START DATE: January 1, 2026 PROJECT END DATE: December 31, 2026

3. DESCRIPTION:

a) DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT – PURPOSE, TOTAL COST, INTENDED AUDIENCE

The TCP has been set up and operating by NAPS to help local families spay and neuter their cats. This includes individual requests as well as a one-day neuter clinic held during the year. In 2025, NAPS completed 23 neuters at the one-day clinic and is setting a goal of 50 for the 2026 event.

The TCP also focuses on trapping stray cats within Town limits then spaying/neutering and relocating or adopting them out if appropriate. In 2025, NAPS was able to trap 30 stray cats, including one colony by the Nanton golf course, and sterilize them. Some were able to be adopted out - 25 of those were kittens. Others were found homes on local farms and ranches as barn cats due to their temperament. An additional 20 cats were brought into shelter from the Town and cared for before they found loving homes.

In recognition of the growth and success of this program, NAPS is requesting \$8,000 for the 2026 calendar year. The costs have been outlined in attached documents. The success of this program has been proven over the last few years with decreased citizen complaints about stray cats and more cats/kittens being processed (26 in 2024 – 78 in 2025). This means a significant number of kittens have been saved - on average one female cat can have over 100 kittens in her lifetime.

b) OTHER PARTNERS – WHAT OTHER FUNDING CHANNELS ARE YOU PURSUING (IF NOT, WHY):

(Attach additional pages if required)

Additional funding will be required for this program and will be pursued through other Grants and Fundraising activities during the year. One of our key partners is the Nanton Veterinary Clinic that provides all our animal veterinary services needed to spay / neuter and care for cats/kittens that come into the care of NAPS. We also partner with local businesses and community groups to promote adoptions and support fundraising.

c) BENEFIT OR IMPACT TO THE COMMUNITY:

NAPS successful TCP program reduces the number of unwanted kittens born, thereby decreasing the number of cats entering our shelter and improving save rates. By reducing the number of cats in town by sterilizing stray cats, there is a reduction in nuisance behaviors such as noise and property damage. It also is cost-effective, saving taxpayer money by reducing the need to repeatedly trap and remove cats. Cats that are re-released are healthy and can continue to control mice and other pests.

e) PROVIDE MOST CURRENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND CURRENT YEAR'S BUDGET:

(Please attach documentation to this request)

f) PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW THIS GRANT WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED IN THE COMMUNITY BY THE GROUP

The Town grant will be acknowledged through NAPS social media including Facebook, Instagram and TikTok accounts as well as on our webpage.

4. OBJECTIVES & PERFORMANCE MEASURES (PROVIDE MINIMUM OF 3)

Goal	Objective / Target	Method to measure goals/objectives
Reduce unwanted kittens	50 cats/kittens removed from community, sterilized and rehomed	Track yearly data and provide report
Reduce the number of cats/kittens being dumped	Spay/neuter clinic for 50 cats/kittens to reduce number of unwanted animals	Advertise and implement a one-day neuter clinic at the local vet clinic.
Support the proper care of pets for Town citizens	Education about pet care, providing support for spay/neuter procedures	Track number of individuals requesting support for caring for their pet including food, supplies and vet care.

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Project Manager: Carrie Gataiant

Signature: 

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**Town of Nanton
Support Grant Funding Request Form**

SUBMISSION DATE:

11	23	2025
MM	DD	YYYY

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1. PROJECT NAME: _____

Contact Name: Murray Knox
 Organization: Nanton Citizens on Patrol
 Address: Box 43
 Town: Nanton
 Postal Code: T0L 1R0
 Phone #/Email.: nantonscop@gmail.com

2. PROJECT START DATE: Jan. 1, 2026 **PROJECT END DATE:** Dec. 31, 2026

3. DESCRIPTION:

a) DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT – PURPOSE, TOTAL COST, INTENDED AUDIENCE:

The funds requested are for the continuing operation of our volunteer group of Nanton residents working with local RCMP and By Law officer in crime prevention. Your contribution will help with our costs in recruitment of new members thru various membership signs and initiatives to join and promote NCOP as well as helping us cover the costs of the Provincial organization insurance fees, on going member safety courses and our Kozy Korner meeting room rental fees.

As we do not have a regular source of income, we operate with a 2 year budget cycle.

Request \$1200.00

b) OTHER PARTNERS – WHAT OTHER FUNDING CHANNELS ARE YOU PURSUING (IF NOT, WHY):

(Attach additional pages if required)

We have, in 2025, created a Fund Raising Committee to help raise operational funds needed. Some success achieved for \$1700.00

c) BENEFIT OR IMPACT TO THE COMMUNITY: The impact to the community is voiced by the feedback of residents and visitors who we have help cross the busy highway at the Farmer's market for the second year. As well this year the Main St festival was extremely busy as we provided the safe crossings there, NCOP also helped with the annual Kids Day Bike Rodeo. In 2025, volunteer hours were: 620 hrs touring on patrol, 5100 kms, 465 meeting , training hrs, 113 Farmer's Market hrs, 12 hrs Landcaster watch program hrs,

e) PROVIDE MOST CURRENT FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND CURRENT YEAR'S BUDGET:

(Please attach documentation to this request)

f) PLEASE DESCRIBE HOW THIS GRANT WILL BE ACKNOWLEDGED IN THE COMMUNITY BY THE GROUP

Our visible presence and feedback all summer from the residents and visitors that we help.

In 2027, this group of volunteers will celibrate 30 years of this group's continuous service to this community

4. OBJECTIVES & PERFORMANCE MEASURES (PROVIDE MINIMUM OF 3)

Goal	Objective / Target	Method to measure goals/objectives
Membership Goal of 60	Nanton Residents	Member count
Continuous operation		

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Project Manager: President: Murray Knox

Signature: *Murray Knox*

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Town of Nanton
Support Grant Funding Request Form
Jan. 8, 2026

Project Name: Indigenous

Contact Names: Elaine Mahan and Carolyn Roach

Organization: Nanton Native Learning Circle (NNLC)

Address: Box 953

Town: Nanton

Postal Code: T0L 1R0

1. **Project Start Date:** Jan. 2026

Project End Date: Nov. 2029

2. Description

a) **Description of Project – Purpose, Total Cost, Intended Audience:**

Nanton Native Learning Circle would like to form a partnership with the Town of Nanton to recognize, honour and celebrate Indigenous Culture.

Phase 1

Time-Line – by Sept. 2026

Projected Cost - \$500.

- **Acquire land -to designate an area within the Town of Nanton to recognize, honour and celebrate Indigenous Culture**
- **Research -to research native plants that will facilitate reclaiming the “brown land” which current exists along the former railway bed, consider draught resistant plants**
- **Network with Town of Nanton and Coutt’s Western Heritage Centre**

Land Description: Town of Nanton -pathway east side of Northbound Highway, between Visitor Information Centre and Nanton Grain Elevator. In conjunction with Town of Nanton “Rain Garden” project.

Purpose:

- To identify a designated space for outdoor education, to facilitate networking to bring an understanding of the importance of our land use.
- To conduct celebrations (drumming, dancing)
- To attract visitors through tipi raisings and other activities

- To coordinate a natural reclamation of “brown dirt” along the pathway.

Phase 2 In conjunction with Town of Nanton “Rain Garden” project

Time-Line – by Sept. 2027

Projected Cost - \$1500.

- **Landscaping -to establish a rock perimeter**
- **Planting -to plant native plants and grasses will facilitate reclaiming the “brown land” which current exists along the former railway bed**
- **Signage -to create signage to explain purpose of the designated**

Phase 3 In conjunction with Town of Nanton “Rain Garden” project

- Maintenance

b) Other Partners – What other funding channels are you pursuing:

NNLC is pursuing provincial grants with the goal to include Indigenous community members. Partnerships have been established with: Town of Nanton, Nanton Chamber of Commerce, Nanton Library, Bomber Command Center of Canada and Nanton Quality of Life Foundation.

c) Benefit or Impact to the Community -The Nanton community will benefit from these activities by:

- encouraging communities outside of Nanton to attend, thus increasing visitors to Nanton
- recognizing and honouring Indigenous people
- provide opportunities to learn local history
- recognizing the teachings and contributions of Indigenous Peoples

d) Provide Most Current Financial Statement and Current Year’s Budget:

The Nanton Native Learning Circle is non-profit group, consisting of community members interested in learning Indigenous culture. In 2025, Town of Nanton, Nanton Quality of Life Foundation and Nanton Library provided grant funds for 4 events.

Moose Hide Campaign – May 15, 2025 – NQLF donated \$50. For 50 pins

NNLC host a small event to raise the awareness of domestic violence. Moosehide pins were distributed.

Indigenous Days - June 21, 2025 - Bomber Command Center of Canada sponsored the event including costs for Indigenous guests. NNLC members hosted a pot-luck lunch for 5 Indigenous guests.

Nanton Days – Aug. 2, 2025 – Town of Nanton grant - \$300.

NNLC used a grant from the Town of Nanton Promotional Fund for an Elder honorarium and craft supplies.

National Day for Truth and Reconciliation – Sept. 30, 2025 - \$886.

NNLC partnered with Nanton Library and NQLF to recognize and honour National Truth and Reconciliation Day! We were honoured to have Al Flamand erect his tipi for the storytelling event. About 40 people gathered in the tipi for stories, songs and drumming lead by Cheryle Chagnon Greyeyes.

e) Please describe how the grant will be acknowledged in the community by the group

NNLC will acknowledge the Town of Nanton, Supporting Grant Funding, verbally at the introductions at the Events. Posters at each event will be placed in a visible area. Media coverage, both written and/or live, will be asked to acknowledge the Town of Nanton grant that helped make this event successful and possible.

3. Objectives & Performance Measures (Provide minimum of 3)

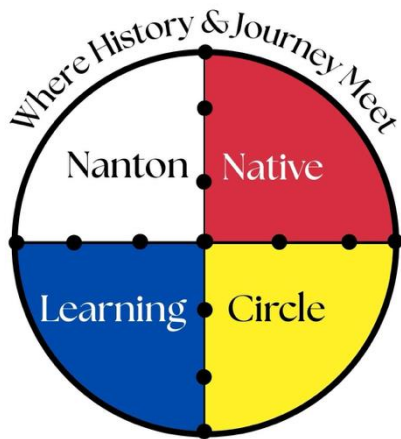
Goal	Objective/Target	Method to measure goals/objectives
To recognise and honour Indigenous members of our community and surrounding areas	Invite Ingenious members to events	Record number of invitations extended to Indigenous groups

To promote Indigenous culture	Host 4 events in Nanton	Record number of participants attending 4 events
To strengthen partnerships	Expand current partnerships	Record the number of partnerships for 4 events
To provide a wide range of learning experiences for the community through Indigenous teachings in partnership with the community.	To continue to build relationships within our community through these teachings with the wisdom and knowledge shared by Indigenous community members.	These events will be measured by the number of attendees, overall participation, media coverage, and the use of video and pictures taken during each event.

Project Managers: Elaine Mahan

Carolyn Roach

Signature:





NANTON THELMA FANNING LIBRARY

1907 21 AVE - P.O. BOX 310

NANTON AB T0L 1R0

Clayton Gillespie - Director of Corporate Services

Town of Nanton

1907 - 21 Ave P.O. Box 609

Nanton AB T0L 1R0

November 12, 2025

The 2026 Budget request for Nanton Thelma Fanning Library is attached with this letter. We are requesting a 3% increase in the grant from the Town, to offset the increased costs of all materials and supplies as well as salary increases.

Please present this budget and letter to Town Council for their analysis and approval.

Thank you.

Amanda Bustard – Chairman

Nanton Thelma Fanning Library

Gloria McGowan – Library Manager

Nanton Thelma Fanning Library

TOWN OF NANTON LIBRARY BOARD

2026 BUDGET		2025 BUDGET		2024 ACTUALS	
REVENUE		REVENUE		REVENUE	
Grants		Grants		Grants	
Town of Nanton	\$54,075.00	Town of Nanton	\$52,500.00	Town of Nanton	\$45,000.00
Province of Alberta	\$21,214.00	Province of Alberta	\$21,214.00	Province of Alberta	\$21,214.00
MD of Willow Creek	\$10,660.00	MD of Willow Creek	\$10,732.00	MD of Willow Creek	\$10,660.00
MD of WC Library Brd	\$5,000.00	MD of WC Library Board	\$5,000.00	MD of WC Library Brd	\$5,430.00
MD of Ranchlands	\$190.00	MD of Ranchlands	\$190.00	MD of Ranchlands	\$187.56
Donations	\$5,000.00	Donations	\$3,500.00	Donations	\$7,306.35
Membership Fees	\$4,000.00	Membership Fees	\$4,000.00	Membership Fees	\$4,499.00
Membership Fines	\$300.00	Membership Fines	\$300.00	Membership Fines	\$572.05
Service Revenue	\$1,500.00	Service Revenue	\$1,500.00	Service Revenue	\$1,333.40
Book Sales / Fundraising	\$300.00	Book Sales / Fundraising	\$300.00	Book Sales / Fundraising	\$327.00
Interest Earned	\$700.00	Interest Earned	\$700.00	Interest Earned	\$6,452.16
Reimbursements - Town of Nanton	\$4,000.00	Reimbursements - Town of Nanton	\$3,500.00	Reimbursements - Town of Nanton	\$3,500.00
Recovered Expense - GST	\$0.00	Recovered Expense - GST	\$0.00	Recovered Expense	\$0.00
Program Grant	\$0.00	Program Grant	\$0.00	Program Grant	\$250.00
TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$106,939.00	TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$103,436.00	TOTAL OPERATING REVENUE	\$106,731.52
EXPENSES		EXPENSES		EXPENSES	
Staff		Staff		Staff	
Salaries and Wages	\$72,000.00	Salaries and Wages	\$72,000.00	Salaries and Wages	\$67,549.35
CPP and EI Expense	\$3,000.00	CPP and EI Expense	\$3,000.00	CPP and EI Expense	\$2,031.90
Course or Conference Fees	\$250.00	Course or Conference Fees	\$250.00	Course or Conference Fees	\$99.75
Travel and Hospitality	\$1,500.00	Travel and Hospitality	\$1,500.00	Travel and Hospitality	\$1,681.62
W.C.B. - Alberta	\$400.00	W.C.B. - Alberta	\$250.00	W.C.B. - Alberta	\$229.76
Total Staff Expense	\$77,150.00	Total Staff Expense	\$77,000.00	Total Staff Expense	\$71,592.38
Library Resources		Library Resources		Library Resources	
Books	\$1,500.00	Books	\$1,500.00	Books	\$30.00
Periodicals and Newspapers	\$100.00	Periodicals and Newspapers	\$100.00	Periodicals and Newspapers	\$0.00
Total Library Resources	\$1,600.00	Total Library Resources	\$1,600.00	Total Library Resources	\$30.00
Administration		Administration		Administration	
Year-End Accounting Fee	\$1,100.00	Year-End Accounting Fee	\$1,100.00	Year-End Accounting Fee	\$1,039.50
Board Expenses	\$500.00	Board Expenses	\$500.00	Board Expenses	\$104.68
Equipment Rental & Mtce.	\$2,000.00	Equipment Rental & Mtce.	\$2,000.00	Equipment Rental & Mtce.	\$1,879.08
Bank Charges	\$75.00	Bank Charges	\$75.00	Bank Charges	\$126.66
Library Supplies	\$1,500.00	Library Supplies	\$1,000.00	Library Supplies	\$853.35
Advertising	\$50.00	Advertising	\$50.00	Advertising	\$0.00
Program Expense	\$2,000.00	Program Expense	\$1,000.00	Program Expense	\$1,105.85
Stationery & Copier Supplies	\$1,300.00	Stationery & Copier Supplies	\$1,300.00	Stationery & Copier Supplies	\$1,032.40
Telephone	\$285.00	Telephone	\$250.00	Telephone	\$189.00
Postage and Delivery	\$100.00	Postage and Delivery	\$100.00	Postage and Delivery	\$55.61
Donation	\$50.00	Donations	\$50.00	Donation	\$30.00
Technology - Software/Licences	\$1,000.00	Technology - Software/Licences	\$800.00		
Total Administration Expense	\$9,960.00	Total Administration Expense	\$8,225.00	Total Administration Expense	\$6,416.13
Building Costs		Building Costs		Building Costs	
Janitorial Service	\$4,000.00	Janitorial Service	\$3,500.00	Janitorial Service	\$3,500.04
Cleaning Supplies	\$500.00	Cleaning Supplies	\$500.00	Cleaning Supplies	\$327.31
Repairs/Maintenance/Labour	\$2,500.00	Repairs/Maintenance/Labor	\$400.00	Repairs/Maintenance/Labour	\$110.97
COVID Materials/Supplies	\$0.00	COVID Materials/Supplies	\$0.00	COVID Materials/Supplies	\$0.00
Total Building Expense	\$7,000.00	Total Building Expense	\$4,400.00	Total Building Expense	\$3,938.32
Transfer Payments		Transfer Payments		Transfer Payments	
C.A.R.L.S. Membership Fee	\$8,100.00	C.A.R.L.S. Membership Fee	\$8,100.00	C.A.R.L.S. Membership Fee	\$7,928.98
Total Transfer Payments	\$8,100.00	Total Transfer Payments	\$8,100.00	Total Transfer Payments	\$7,928.98
TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	\$103,810.00	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	\$99,325.00	TOTAL OPERATING EXPENDITURE	\$89,905.81
Capital Expenditures		Capital Expenditures		Capital Expenditures	
Furniture and Equipment	\$800.00	Furniture and Equipment	\$800.00	Furniture and Equipment	\$1,793.51
Technology	\$5,000.00	Technology	\$0.00	Technology	\$0.00
			\$0.00	Tehnoloy Upgrade	\$0.00
TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	\$5,800.00	TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	\$800.00	TOTAL CAPITAL EXPENDITURE	\$1,793.51
TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$109,610.00	TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$100,125.00	TOTAL CASH DISBURSEMENTS	\$91,699.32
NET INCOME	-\$2,671.00	NET INCOME	\$3,311.00	NET INCOME	\$15,032.20

2026 - FCSS Budget for the Nanton Quality of Life Foundation

FCSS Income

Town of Nanton	\$15,336.68	
Province of Alberta (FCSS)	\$61,346.73	
MD of Ranchland No. 66	\$3,712.00	
<u>MD of Willow Creek No. 26</u>	<u>\$49,139.11</u>	
Total Income:		<u>129,534.00</u>



Other Income

In-Home Assistance/User Fees	\$4,000
Total Other:	<u>\$4,000</u>

Total FCSS Income **\$133,534.00**

Expenses

Administration (10% of Income)

Board Expenses	\$600.00
Copier Lease	\$1,360.00
Facility Supplies	\$1,500.00
Insurance	\$3,700.00
Membership Fees	\$600.00
Office Supplies	\$1,500.00
Repairs/Mtc	\$100.00
Security System	\$374.00
Telephone/Internet	\$2,820.00
Quickbooks	\$800.00
	<u>\$13,354.00</u>

Program Expenses

Salaries/Payroll Expenses (1 Full/3 Part/1 Casual)	\$108,000.00
Printing	\$1,500.00
Advertising	\$600.00
Conferences/Courses	\$1,000.00
Fuel/Mileage	\$1,500.00
Facilitators	\$1,500.00
Program Supplies	\$2,000.00
WCB (Volunteers, Staff)	\$1,800.00
Accounting/Professional Services	\$2,500.00
Digital Technology	\$1,000.00
Total	<u>\$121,400.00</u>

2025 Program Expense

Distribution

In Home Assistance	\$5,500.00
Collaborative Learning/Workshops	\$12,000.00
Child/Youth/Family Programs	\$10,000.00
Senior Programming	\$15,000.00
Newsletter/Website/Outreach	\$4,400.00
Community Celebrations	\$10,000.00
Community Development	\$9,000.00
Information/Referral Services	\$35,000.00
Volunteer Coordination	\$11,000.00
Professional Development	\$2,000.00
Income Tax Program	\$5,500.00
Volunteer Appreciation	\$2,000.00
	<u>\$121,400.00</u>

Total FCSS Expenses **\$133,534.00**



REQUEST FOR DECISION

Meeting: February 17, 2026

Agenda Item: 5.5

2026 Capital Budget Amendment – THRC Renovation

ADMINISTRATIVE RECOMMENDATION:

That administration proceed with a capital budget amendment for the THRC and the required borrowing bylaw and associated public procedure, allowing the project to be put out to public tender as soon as possible.

DECISION OPTIONS:

#1 – That administration proceed with a capital budget amendment for the THRC and the required borrowing bylaw and associated public procedure, allowing the project to be put out to public tender as soon as possible.

#2 – Amend administrative recommendation per council direction.

#3 – Not proceed at this time.

PURPOSE:

For council to consider an amendment to the 2026 capital budget – a Town office relocation into the Tom Hornecker Recreation Centre and associated renovations.

BACKGROUND / IMPLICATIONS:

In the fall of 2023, the RCMP approached the Town about the possibility of moving into the Town office which would involve the Town office being relocated to the THRC. This idea was proposed as the current RCMP lease at their existing location would be expiring in the fall of 2026 and when the new council meeting room was constructed there were future phases in the plans that would see a new office space above the existing racquetball court.

Since the initial discussions, council has agreed to move forward with design of this new office space and at the same time incorporate an elevator to the second floor but until recently their hasn't been a firm commitment to proceed. A letter intent was just recently received from the RCMP in which they outlined their commitment to engage in lease negotiations with the Town for lease of the existing Town office and they also supported a per square foot lease rate that had been previously accepted. Based on this, council directed administration to prepare an RFD for consideration that would outline how the project could proceed.

Through the work done with the consultant for design of the new office space, we know that the most up to date pricing for the project comes in at \$1,6 million for the renovation and addition of an elevator. The question now becomes how this would be funded. A combination of reserves and borrowing is the likely route, and we have committed \$300,000 of MSI/LGFF funds for the elevator portion of the project. This now leaves \$1.3 million.

Reserves that could be used for this project are:

Building reserve -	Current balance is \$552,793
Arena reserve -	Current balance is \$135,633
Engineered infrastructure -	Current balance is \$1,201,932
Land development -	Current balance is \$2,112,000

One scenario to consider would be half from reserves and half from borrowing meaning \$657,665 from reserves and a \$657,665 debenture. The debenture costs in the case look as follows:

Over 20 years - annual principal and interest payment = \$49,356.72
(Over the course of the debenture, \$329,469 would be paid in interest)

Obviously from here, a higher or lower debenture or a longer or shorter term would change the annual principal and interest payments accordingly.

In terms of reserves, if we were to choose this scenario, administration would recommend a combination of reserves. Within the current approved 2026 capital budget, \$152,000 will be used from the building reserve leaving \$400,000. We don't want to totally deplete this reserve, so we'd recommend using \$250,000 from this reserve. There is currently \$135,633 in the arena reserve so we would not recommend using this reserve. The engineered infrastructure reserve sits at \$1,201,932 but a total of \$430,000 is set to be used in 2026 for other capital purposes so we wouldn't recommend use of this reserve. This leaves the land development reserve – we would need \$407,665 from this reserve and this would bring the land reserve down to \$1,665,847.

An alternative would be to totally fund the project through reserves. Council could do this and pay back reserves each year with lease revenue. This would avoid interest that would be applicable with a debenture and instead of making debenture payments for 20 years with lease revenue we would be paying back the reserve for 13 to 14 years. The downside to this is that the reserve money would not be available for other projects and we would lose out in interest revenue generated by the reserve.

There is also the option to use less from reserves than what we've shown here.

RCMP Lease

As noted, within the letter of intent the RCMP have said they would support an agreed upon lease rate. Based on this and the square footage of the existing Town office this lease rate would bring \$49,680 annually in revenue which covers the debenture payment (provided the final construction numbers don't change drastically). The RCMP have also noted the lease will include reimbursement for the fit up of the existing Town office, but we do have to take into consideration that we will likely have to borrow this money too and this will count against the Town's borrowing capacity.

If we do move forward another thing to keep in mind is the Town would still be responsible for maintaining the Town office so while the lease could cover the debenture there will still be ongoing costs within the operational budget. The other thing to note is that depending on when the borrowing is put in place, the first, possibly even second debenture payment could fall on the taxpayer as the lease revenue won't be in place until after the existing Town office is renovated and the RCMP are in it (likely spring 2027).

Next Steps

If council is comfortable with proceeding, the next step would be to put a borrowing bylaw in place. This can be prepared and ready for the first meeting of March. After this, a notice is prepared and advertised for two consecutive weeks and then if there are no objections the bylaw would be brought back to council for second and third reading at the first meeting of April. At that point, if all went as planned, we would provide direction to Elan Construction to proceed appropriately. Best case scenario, the elevator along with the renovation would be complete by late fall 2026 and the RCMP could begin their fit up of the existing Town office and possibly be moved in by the spring of 2027.



Risks

We do have a letter of intent from the RCMP but we don't have a signed lease agreement – the RCMP have confirmed that all approvals for investment and funding have been sought to support a lease and it sounds like they should know by April but there is still a risk this could fall through.

CAO Comment: This is not a project that is without risk, particularly around inflationary pressures, timelines and the ongoing debate concerning the future of policing in Alberta. However, the renovation of the THRC for Town administration has been under consideration ever since we moved forward with the chambers project, which has yielded a successful, functional modern space for the Town. The second phase has been optionally in the wings since 2020, waiting for an appropriate opportunity. It is still a much less expensive option than a new build and keeps the municipal office in a publicly accessible and commonly frequented part of Town, leveraging dead space in an underutilized wing of the THRC. If this phase is completed, the door subsequently opens to the creation of new changing room space for the THRC on the ground level in a future building phase, which could be supported by grant aid, sponsorship or intermunicipal partnership. What this is not, arguably, is an opportunity to receive major revenue from the RCMP; rather it is an opportunity to effectively redistribute important public buildings and services in the downtown area, to the benefit of the community, while avoiding, for both the Town and the RCMP, the comparatively high alternative costs of new builds on new or existing sites.

ALTERNATIVES:

- REFER to (Administration or Committee) _____
- DEFER the matter to the Council meeting of (date) _____

Financial (GL# / Amount) :

Communications/PR:

Applicable Legislation:

Attachments:

Prepared By: Clayton Gillespie, Corporate Services Manager Date: February 11, 2026

APPROVED BY: Neil Smith, Chief Administrative Officer:

NANTON STRATEGIC PLAN ALIGNMENT			
<input type="checkbox"/>	OPERATIONS	<input type="checkbox"/>	EMERGENCY SERVICES
<input type="checkbox"/>	PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT	<input type="checkbox"/>	COMMUNITY & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	GOVERNANCE & CORPORATE SERVICES	<input type="checkbox"/>	NOT APPLICABLE
PRIORITY OR ACTION:			



Renewed Police Funding Model Preliminary 5-year Estimate for Town of Nanton

Thank you for connecting with the Police Funding Model team and for providing a designated contact to receive your estimated municipal contributions under the renewed Police Funding Model (PFM). Based on the most recent data available to the ministry, we have prepared a preliminary five-year estimate to assist with your municipal budget process for PFM costs moving forward, effective April 1, 2026.

It is important to note that the estimate provided is an approximation. Final amounts payable under the renewed PFM will be based on current data when calculations are completed each March.

Fiscal year	Percentage	Municipal Share before modifiers
2026–27	22%	\$177,200.34
2027–28	24%	\$208,774.22
2028–29	26%	\$268,406.21
2029–30	28%	\$340,254.19
2030–31	30%	\$458,701.18

Important Notes:

- This preliminary estimate for Town of Nanton is provided for budget planning purposes only.
- All figures are subject to revision.
- Base cost calculations are derived from 2024–25 PPSA frontline policing actuals, with an assumed year-over-year increase of 8% applied to PPSA frontline policing costs.
- The five-year projection is based on Municipal Affairs 2024–25 population data, equalized assessment values, preliminary RCMP occurrence statistics, and RCMP hard vacancy rates. Final invoiced amounts will reflect updated data as it becomes available.
- Modifications to the base formula will be implemented in phases: the weighted occurrences factor will take effect on April 1, 2028, with full model implementation completed by April 1, 2030.

Please contact the PFM team at abpfm@gov.ab.ca if you require any clarification regarding these estimates.

Micheal D. Sawyer

January 29, 2026

Her Worship Jennifer Handley
Town of Nanton
Box 609
Nanton, Alberta T0L 1R0

Dear Mayor Handley

Re: Use of Town of Nanton Resources to Support Separatist Movement

I am writing to you as a resident and taxpayer in Nanton who is very concerned about the separatist movement here in Alberta.

I am a 6th generation Canadian who believes strongly that Canada, notwithstanding its various challenges, is a better, stronger and more prosperous country as a whole, rather than breaking it up into pieces.

The Alberta Prosperity Project and Take Back Alberta (collectively “the Separatists”) are two prominent Alberta organizations that are actively promoting separation from Canada and are publicly claiming to have met with senior officials in the government of the United States to seek that countries support in their quest to have Alberta separate from Canada. The Separatists are openly seeking a \$500-billion credit facility from the U.S. Treasury to help bankroll the new country if they come out victorious in a referendum.

The activities of the Separatists may be contrary to the provisions of the Criminal Code dealing with treason and sedition but even if a legal case cannot be made, at this time, the Separatist’s activities are arguable not in the public interest.

It has come to my attention that facilities owned by the Town of Nanton, specifically the Nanton Community Memorial Centre, have been used by the Separatists to host public gatherings to promote separation, and possibly having Alberta join the United States. As a resident and taxpayer of Nanton, and as a Canadian, I believe that allowing the use of publicly owned resources to assist, promote, condone or otherwise support the Separatists is highly inappropriate and should not be allowed.

Therefore, I am asking that the Nanton Town Council immediately implement a policy or by-law that prohibits the use of any town resource by, or in support of, the Separatists and their agenda. At minimum this proposed prohibition should include use of Town owned

public facilities including the Nanton Community Memorial Centre, the Tom Hornecker Recreation Centre, public parks and any other publicly owned space or facility.

Ironically, while I recognize that Canada's Constitution provides guarantees freedom of speech, that freedom of speech does not translate into public, or taxpayer support for, all and any ideas. In this instance, the guarantee of freedom of speech does not translate into any obligation for a public body, such as the Town of Nanton, to actively support or facilitate the potentially treasonous or seditious activities and goals of the Separatists.

If you have any questions about this submission, please reach out to me by telephone at [REDACTED] or via email at [REDACTED]

Best regards

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Michael Sawyer', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Michael Sawyer, MEDES.



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February 10, 2026

Michael D. Sawyer
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Re: Use of Town of Nanton Resources to Support Separatist Movement

Dear Mr. Sawyer,

The Town appreciates you taking the time to share your correspondence regarding the use of Town-owned facilities and resources in connection with organizations advocating for Alberta separation. We recognize that this is a matter on which residents may hold strong views, and we respect the passion with which you have raised your concerns.

As a municipal government, the Town is required to operate within the framework of applicable legislation, including the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, provincial statutes, and well-established principles of fairness, neutrality, and non-discrimination. Town-owned facilities are made available for lawful purposes in accordance with approved rental policies and facility-use guidelines. While we strive to provide accessible and welcoming public spaces for a wide range of community uses, the Town does not endorse, promote, or align itself with the views, positions, or objectives of any groups or individuals who make use of municipal facilities.

It is also important to note that certain Town-owned buildings are leased to, and operated by, independent third parties. In these circumstances, the Town does not direct or influence the day-to-day operations, programming, or internal policies of those organizations, provided they continue to operate in compliance with the terms of their lease agreements and all applicable laws and regulations.

The Town remains committed to the thoughtful and responsible stewardship of public assets, while upholding equitable access, legal compliance, and a respectful environment that recognizes and values the plurality of our community.

Respectfully,

Jennifer Handley
Mayor - Town of Nanton

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