

City of Beaumont
Regular Council Meeting Agenda

Tuesday, July 8, 2025, 6:00 p.m.
City Hall, Council Chambers

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CITY OF BEAUMONT
MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

June 17, 2025
Immediately following Committee of the Whole

Members Present: **Bill Daneluik, Mayor**
 Kathy Barnhart, Councillor
 Catherine McCook, Councillor
 Steven vanNieuwkerk, Councillor
 Sam Munckhof-Swain, Councillor
 Nathan Netelenbos, Councillor
 Philip Penrod, Councillor

Administration Present: **Mike Schwirtz, Chief Administrative Officer**
 Maureen O'Neil, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
 Olly Morrison, Deputy Chief Administrative Officer
 Chelaine Winter, City Clerk

1. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Bill Daneluik called the meeting to order at 7:22 pm.

1.1 Land Acknowledgment

Mayor Daneluik acknowledged the following:

The City of Beaumont respects the histories, languages, and cultures of all First Peoples of this land, whether they be of First Nation, Métis, or Inuit descent, and appreciates that their presence continues to enrich vibrant communities across the land.

As we gather here in Treaty Six territory and the homeland of the Métis Nation, we acknowledge that we are all Treaty people and have ongoing responsibilities to protect and honour the Treaty, the inherent rights of the People, and the land.

2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

Resolution Number: 25/06/40

Moved by: Councillor Penrod

THAT the June 17, 2025, Special Council agenda be adopted as presented.

Carried Unanimously

3. **CLOSED SESSION**

Resolution Number: 25/06/41

Moved by: Councillor Barnhart

THAT Council move into closed session at 7:24 p.m. pursuant to the Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act, Sections 29 and 34.

Carried Unanimously

3.1 **2026 Budget Pre-Planning Discussion - Part 2**

ATIA Sections

29 - advice from officials

34 - information available or to be available to the public

Resolution Number: 26/06/42

Moved by: Mayor Daneluik

THAT Council revert to open session at 7:46 p.m.

Carried Unanimously

4. **MOTION ARISING OUT OF CLOSED SESSION**

Resolution Number: 25/06/43

Moved by: Mayor Daneluik

THAT Administration include the following items into the proposed 2026 Capital Budget:

1. Trail Connection from 50 Ave south along the westside of RR241 for approximately 400 meters to join existing trail;
2. Grooming equipment costs for cross country skiing;

3. Costing to fund the tree program for the Urban Forest program; and
4. Design and construction funding for 2 picnic tables, 2 benches, garbage cans and shading for Dansereau Park (south of Dansereau landing)

Carried Unanimously

5. CLOSED SESSION (CONTINUED)

Resolution Number: 25/06/44

Moved by: Mayor Daneluik

THAT Council move into closed session at 7:48 pm pursuant to Sections 20 and 29 of the Access to Information Act.

Carried Unanimously

5.1 CAO Priorities Discussion

ATIA Sections

20 - harmful to personal privacy

29 - advice from officials

Resolution Number: 25/06/45

Moved by: Councillor VanNieuwkerk

THAT Council revert to open session at 8:05 pm.

Carried Unanimously

6. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Daneluik adjourned the meeting at 8:05 pm.

Mayor

City Clerk

CITY OF BEAUMONT
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

June 24, 2025, 6:00 p.m.
City Hall, Council Chambers

Members Present: **Bill Daneluik, Mayor**
 Kathy Barnhart, Councillor
 Catherine McCook, Councillor
 Steven vanNieuwkerk, Councillor
 Philip Penrod, Councillor

Members Absent: **Sam Munckhof-Swain, Councillor**
 Nathan Netelenbos, Councillor

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2. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

Mayor Daneluik called for a recess at 6:03 pm. and reconvened at 6:10 pm.

Resolution Number: 25/06/45

Moved by: Councillor Barnhart

THAT the June 24, 2025, Council agenda be adopted as presented.

Carried Unanimously

3. **OPEN FORUM**

Resolution Number: 25/06/46

Moved by: Councillor Penrod

THAT Council temporarily suspend the meeting procedures Bylaw to allow an Open Forum presentation.

In Favour (1): Councillor Penrod

Opposed (4): Mayor Daneluik, Councillor Barnhart, Councillor McCook, and Councillor VanNieuwkerk

Defeated (1 to 4)

4. **CONSENT AGENDA**

Resolution Number: 25/06/47

Moved by: Councillor Penrod

THAT Council consent to approve the following agenda items without debate:

5.1 Regular Council Meeting Minutes – June 10, 2025

THAT Council accept the minutes of the June 10, 2025, Regular Council Meeting as presented.

6.1 Recreation Facility Allocation – Policy Amendments

THAT the amendments to policy #C39 Recreational Facility Allocation Policy, as set out in in Attachment 1 of the June 24, 2025, report be approved.

7.1 Bylaw 1082-25 Natural Gas Distribution System Franchise Agreement Renewal – First Reading

THAT Bylaw 1082-25 Natural Gas Distribution System Franchise Agreement Bylaw, a bylaw authorizing the renewal of the Natural Gas Franchise Agreement, be given first reading.

7.4 Bylaw 1082-25 Youth Advisory Committee Amending Bylaw – First, Second, and Third Reading

THAT Bylaw 1089-25, Youth Advisory Committee Bylaw Amending Bylaw, be given first reading;

THAT Bylaw 1089-25 be given second reading;

THAT Bylaw 1089-25 be considered for third reading; and

THAT Bylaw 1089-25 be given third reading.

Carried Unanimously

5. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

5.1 *Regular Council Meeting Minutes – June 10, 2025

Consent Agenda.

6. BUSINESS ITEMS

6.1 *Recreation Facility Allocation - Policy Amendments

Consent Agenda.

6.2 Property Tax Relief Policy and Assessment Penalties Bylaw Update

Mayor Daneluik called for a recess at 6:24 pm and reconvened at 6:26 pm.

Resolution Number: 25/06/48

Moved by: Councillor Penrod

THAT by the end of Q1 2026 Council Policy C50 Property Tax Relief be brought with the Property Tax Penalty Bylaw.

Carried Unanimously

7. BYLAWS

7.1 *Bylaw 1082-25 Natural Gas Distribution System Franchise Agreement Renewal - First Reading

Consent Agenda.

7.2 Bylaw 1087-25 Beau Val Park Beaumont Lakes South Area Structure Plan Amending Bylaw – First Reading

Mayor Daneluik called for a recess at 7:23 pm and reconvened at 7:32 pm.

Resolution Number: 25/06/49

Moved by: Mayor Daneluik

THAT Council allow the proponent to present to Council for 5 minutes on Bylaw 1087-25 Beau Val Park Beaumont Lakes South Area Structure Plan Amending Bylaw.

Carried Unanimously

Resolution Number: 25/06/50

Moved by: Councillor VanNieuwkerk

THAT first reading of Bylaw 1087-25, Beau Val Park/Beaumont Lakes South Area Structure Plan Bylaw Amending Bylaw, be refused.

Carried Unanimously

7.3 Bylaw 1088-25 Beau Val Park Beaumont Lakes South Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw – First Reading

Resolution Number: 25/06/51

Moved by: Councillor Penrod

THAT first reading of Bylaw 1088-25 Beau Val Park/Beaumont Lakes South Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw, be refused.

Carried Unanimously

7.4 *Bylaw 1085-25 Youth Advisory Committee Amending Bylaw - First, Second, Third Reading

Consent Agenda.

8. COUNCILLOR INQUIRIES, RESPONSES, AND REPORTS

Councillor vanNieuwkerk – Mowing Service Levels

Please provide information on the current service level for the standardization of the 'mow strip' (i.e. width size) that happens adjacent to pathways in naturalized areas.

9. CAO UPDATE

- Canada Day celebration
- City of Beaumont Childcare centre expansion
- Summer in the Park
- Summer Camps
- 2025 Line Painting Program

9.1 CAO Update - June 3, 2025 - Information Only

10. NOTICES OF MOTION

There were no Notices of Motion.

11. ADJOURNMENT

Mayor Daneluik adjourned the meeting at 7:50 pm.

Mayor

City Clerk

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 8, 2025**

Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw - Education Use - Public Hearing, Second and Third Reading

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw - Education Use, be given second reading.

THAT Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw - Education Use, be given third reading.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Decision required

STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT – BUILDING OUR TOMORROW, TODAY

Future-proof growth for a safe, inclusive, and vibrant community.

COUNCIL BYLAW, POLICY, MASTER PLAN

Our Zoning Blueprint: Land Use Bylaw 944-19

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY

May 27, 2025	Council gave first reading to Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw
April 8, 2019	Council gave third reading to Bylaw 944-19, Beaumont Land Use Bylaw

Report

Livable communities are cultivated through careful planning and dedicated care. Bylaw 1083-25 proposes amendments to Our Zoning Blueprint: Land Use Bylaw 944-19 (LUB) to ensure that Beaumont remains a vibrant, inclusive place to live supported by a safe, effective and multi-modal transportations system.

Beaumont has the youngest population in the Edmonton Metropolitan Region and our largest demographic is youth aged 0-15 years. One of the largest non-residential sectors in the city is child care facilities and almost every commercial development proposes to continue to meet this core need through providing additional child care spaces.

Child Care Facilities are contained within the Education Use class, which is a permitted use in all districts in the city. Education is defined in the LUB as:

"Development of public and private places of learning for any age including licensed child care facilities and/or research facilities"

The definition includes schools, daycares, tutoring services, and after school care facilities but does not include day homes which are discretionary under the Home-Based Business - Major Use.

There are off-site impacts associated with Education Uses that the LUB cannot mitigate as this use is permitted and there are no specific use standards for this use class. These offsite impacts include traffic generation and parking issues related to pick-up and drop off times and the inability to consider the cumulative impacts of concentrations of these types of uses. Bylaw 1083 – 25 is a proposed text amendment that will shift Education uses from permitted to discretionary uses in all land use zones. This will enable the Development Authority to carefully evaluate proposals for Education uses and mitigate any offsite impacts by being able to apply site specific conditions to address concerns. Including, where considered necessary, requiring a Traffic Impact Assessment (TIA) and providing the Development Authority the ability to refuse based on the results, approve as proposed, or approve with conditions to implement the TIA recommendations.

The scope of the proposed Education Use amendment reflects an immediate need to address trends that have been observed and documented by the Planning and Development Department, including:

- 1) A significant increase in Education Use applications over the past 3 years
 - 2022 – 2 Education Use applications, excluding public schools and dayhome Home Based Business – Major applications
 - 2023 – 3 applications
 - 2024 – 10 applications
- 2) Geographic clustering of Education Uses (Attachment 3)
 - Example: within the Montrose Business Center and Place Chaleureuse Business Park there are 9 daycare facilities along 30 Avenue, near École Champs Vallee School.
- 3) Increased risk of cumulative impacts to the transportation system based on the clustering of Educations uses.

Bylaw 1083-25 does not include an amendment to minimum parking standards for the Education Use. A review of parking regulations is more appropriately addressed within the context of a comprehensive review of the LUB. Child care facilities experience high morning and afternoon traffic peaks; however, daytime use is generally limited to staff parking. There are several examples within the city of child care facilities co-locating with uses that offset those peaks, including but not limited to, dental offices, restaurants, and fitness centers. The jurisdictional scan, outlined later in the report, indicates that current parking standards are in line with regional comparators. In addition, there are high land and opportunity costs associated with an oversupply of parking, for instance, stalls in urban areas can cost between \$7,000 and \$60,000. The impacts of parking requirements on the form and cost of development results in greater complexity than can be considered in an issue-specific amendment. Planning and Development is scoping a parking study to include as part of the Council's budget package to greater understand the parking supply in Beaumont and develop data-driven regulations for all uses.

In addition, on-site play areas are not proposed to be regulated through the LUB as Physical Space Requirements are outlined in the Early Learning and Child Care Regulation. As a discretionary use, the location and configuration of proposed onsite play spaces associated with daycares can be reviewed by the Development Authority for impacts to the transportation system, minimum landscaping requirements and safe access.

This is an issue-specific amendment which does not address any opportunities for review and continuous improvement in relation to our LUB which were identified at the May 20, 2025 Committee of the Whole, such as signage regulations or refining regulations for residential developments for impact versus administrative burden. Evaluating other items, such as the expanding the 100m buffer from existing schools and municipal reserve parcels to Cannabis Retail to include all early childhood service programs (daycare and afterschool care) will be forthcoming by the end of November as per Council's previous motion.

Permitted vs Discretionary Uses

Beaumont's LUB was designed to be flexible and nimble and implement the goals and aspirations of the community as the City grows and changes. Each land use district includes a variety of land uses, with broadly defined categories that group together similar types of activities. These broad definitions are designed to simplify the bylaw by accommodating uses with comparable characteristics and impacts. Each district within the LUB specifies a list of uses that are permitted, at the discretion of the City, or not allowed. Beaumont's LUB delegates decisions for development permits to the Development Authority.

A permitted use must be approved if it meets the standards set out in the LUB. The city cannot legally add conditions to the permit that go above and beyond what is required in the District requirements. A discretionary use requires the city to carefully consider the compatibility of the proposed development with surrounding land uses and the City may attach conditions that it considers necessary to ensure compatibility of the development. While the LUB accounts for many factors that may occur with development, it cannot reasonably address every potential scenario, and discretionary uses address this uncertainty.

Changing the use from permitted to discretionary also extends the right to appeal to any person affected by the decisions under S. 685(2) of the Municipal Government Act.

Jurisdictional Scan

A jurisdictional scan (Attachment 2) was undertaken of municipalities within the Edmonton region and the Calgary region. Comparator municipalities were chosen based size of the municipality and proximity to Beaumont or in the case of Calgary area municipalities, they were chosen based on having a similar hybrid LUB structure to ours (High River) or they are high growth communities (Airdrie and Cochrane).

The findings of the cross-jurisdictional scan indicate:

- Child Care facilities are a mix of permitted or discretionary uses.
- Specific Use Standards, if present, typically relate to mitigating impacts resulting from drop off and pick up of patrons and ensuring that the development does not interfere with traffic and the transportation network.
- There are parking standards which dictate a required number of stalls using a ratio of number of stalls per patron and/or employee, with the exception of Spruce Grove and High River. Spruce Grove requires 1 parking stall per 50.0 square metres of Gross Floor Area and one stall per employee. In High River the number of parking stalls is not mandated.
 - Although Beaumont does not differentiate the required number of parking stalls based on the number of patrons and employees, existing parking regulations in the current LUB are comparable to those provided in other municipalities.
- Spruce Grove has the most prescriptive Use Standards, which address where the use may be located within the building, requirements for an on- site outdoor play space including location and fencing, and specific requirements for development permit applications.

Proposed Changes

Education uses are a permitted use within the LUB and there are no associated Use Standards. Therefore, the Development Authority cannot consider the context of the surrounding area and the 'fit' of the development in relation to the uses around it. As the concentration of child care facilities increases, so does the cumulative impact of these uses. Concerns regarding child care loading zones, safety of children, and impact on the adjacent transportation network are the most frequently reported concerns regarding child care facilities.

Currently, the Development Authority has no ability to address these concerns and to better support child care facilities and Education uses, the following changes are proposed:

- 1) Change Education Use from permitted to discretionary use in all districts. This recognizes the unique context of Beaumont's broad mix of land uses in each land use district which requires context specific analysis for applications which may have impacts on surrounding properties; and
- 2) Add the following Use Standard to each district:

Education	All Child Care facilities, shall provide an on-site drop-off area suitable to accommodate traffic associated with the use and limit any impact on the surrounding community.
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Recommendation

Administration is recommending that following the Public Hearing, Council give Second and Third Reading to Bylaw 1083-25.

Financial Analysis

The upkeep and implementation of the LUB is addressed through internal resources and the 2025 approved budget.

Risk Analysis

Bylaw 1083-25 provides the ability for the Development Authority to consider and apply context specific conditions to ensure that the development of future Education uses does not have negative impact to surrounding land uses and the built environment.

Community Insight

A summary of engagement activities and results are provided in Attachment 4. Planning and Development collaborated with Economic Development to engage 51 impacted groups including owners/operators of commercial childcare facilities through business visits as well as dayhome owners, developers and commercial real estate professionals through an email campaign. Feedback from existing owners and operators reflect general support for the proposed amendments and acknowledgment that the changes address a growing issue. A letter of non-support, addressed to Council, was received from a developer in response to the email campaign citing potential economic consequences. The letter forms part of the Council agenda.

The Public Hearing was advertised in the local newspaper and posted on the website, in accordance with the *Municipal Government Act* and Bylaw 1067-25.

Attachments

- 1 Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw
- 2 Jurisdictional Scan

- 3 Childcare Facilities Map
- 4 What We Heard Report
- 5 Letter of Objection
- 6 Administration Presentation

BYLAW 1083-25
The City of Beaumont
Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw

Whereas pursuant to Section 640 of the *Municipal Government Act*, every municipality must pass a land use bylaw;

Pursuant to the *Municipal Government Act*, a land use bylaw may prohibit or regulate and control the use and development of land and buildings, and may provide for any other matter council considers necessary to regulate land use within the municipality; and

Pursuant to the *Municipal Government Act*, a municipality may amend or repeal a bylaw;

Council therefore enacts:

Amendments

Bylaw 944-19 is amended as follows:

- 1 Amend the Use "Education" under "Institutional Uses" from "Permitted" to "Discretionary" in Sections 3.3.2, 3.4.2, 3.5.2, 3.6.3, 3.7.3, and 3.8.3.
- 2 Add the following Use Standard Sections 3.3.3, 3.4.3, 3.5.3, 3.6.3, 3.7.3, and 3.8.3:
"Education
All Child Care facilities, shall
provide an on-site drop-off area suitable to accommodate
traffic associated with the use and limit any impact on the
surrounding community."

FIRST READING: _____

PUBLIC HEARING: _____

SECOND READING: _____

THIRD READING: _____

SIGNED THIS ____ day of _____, 20____.

MAYOR

CLERK

Jurisdictional Review

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
Beaumont	Permitted	No		2 stalls per 100 m2
Airdrie	Discretionary		<p>All Child Care facilities except for Child Care, Limited, shall meet the following standards:</p> <p>(1) In any residential district, no exterior alterations shall be undertaken to a dwelling or former dwelling which would be inconsistent with the residential character of the property or the surrounding neighbourhood.</p> <p>(2) Child Care facilities shall provide an on-site drop-off area suitable to accommodate traffic associated with the use and limit any impact on the surrounding community.</p> <p>(3) A Child Care facility shall not be developed on the same site as a General or Major Home Business, Suite, Bed and Breakfast, or Supportive Housing Facility;</p>	0.1 parking stalls/child based on maximum facility capacity plus 1.0 stalls per staff.
Cochrane	Both (Discretionary in residential districts, light industrial and parks and Recreation districts; Permitted in Commercial	No	None	1 per 10 children 1 per employee

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
	and Community Services Districts)			
Edmonton	Primarily permitted (not allowed in industrial areas and discretionary in the River Valley zone)	Yes	<p>1. At the time a Development Permit application is submitted, a Child Care Service must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1.1. not be located in a building bay Abutting a Minor Industrial Use; and 1.2. not be located on a Site Abutting a Site in the IH Zone or a Major Utilities Use. <p>2. Where required, risk assessments for Child Care Services must be provided in compliance with Section 7.140.</p> <p>3. On-Site outdoor play spaces for Child Care Services must comply with the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3.1. play spaces must be designed, located, Landscaped, and screened to enhance safety and mitigate a Nuisance from other on-Site Uses, waste collection areas, Surface Parking Lots, outdoor storage areas, queuing spaces, loading spaces, rail lines, Streets, Alleys, mechanical equipment and exhaust systems; 3.2. play spaces must be located a minimum of 2.0 m away from mechanical equipment and exhaust systems; 3.3. play spaces at ground level must be Fenced on all sides and all gates must be self-latching; and 	1.0 per 200m ²

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
			<p>3.4. play spaces above ground level must have secure perimeter railings or walls with a minimum Height of 1.8 m.</p> <p>4. Despite Subsection 3.3, Fencing is not required where:</p> <p>4.1. outdoor play space is proposed to share existing play equipment on Sites Zoned PS and PSN; or</p> <p>4.2. an exemption is permitted by the Government of Alberta.</p>	
Fort Saskatchewan	Both (not allowed in low density residential districts)	No	None	1 per 2 employees plus 10 for patrons
High River	Permitted	No	None	No minimum, each development shall consider the appropriate number to the support the proposed development
Leduc	Discretionary	No	None	1 Parking Space for every 10 Patrons
Spruce Grove	Discretionary	Yes	(1) Child Care Facilities shall be in a separate facility, either within the Principal Building on the Site or in	One Parking Stall per 50.0

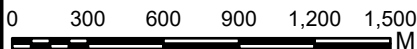
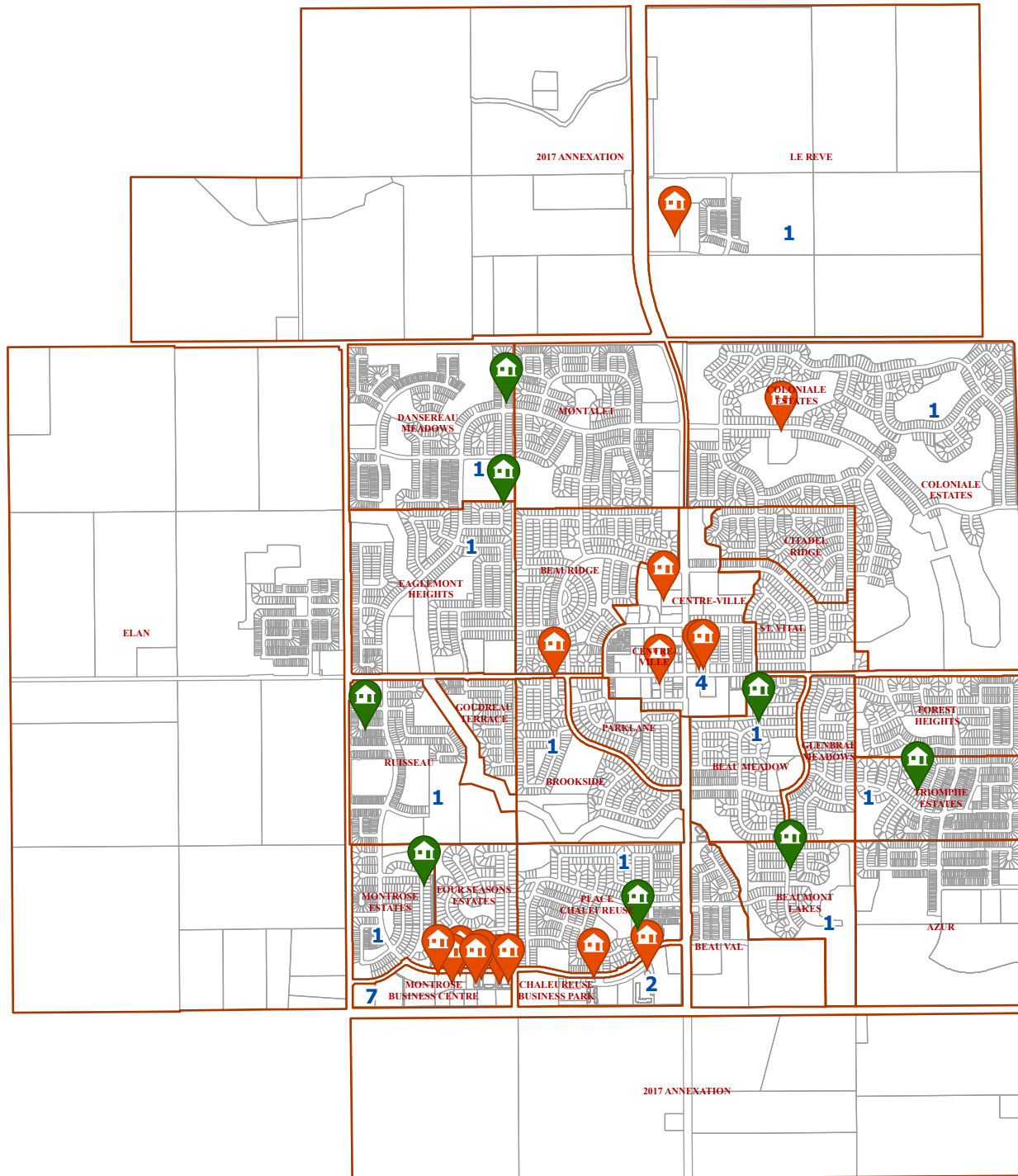
Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
			<p>an Accessory Building, with a separate access to ground level.</p> <p>(2) The Development Officer shall, when deciding whether to approve or refuse a Child Care Facility in a commercial District, take into account, among other matters, traffic, noise and proximity to hazardous uses to ensure the proposed Child Care Facility is in an appropriate location.</p> <p>(3) No portion of a Child Care Facility Use, including the Building or bay of the Building and, where provided, On Site outdoor play space, shall be located within 50.0 m of a Service Station or a Gas Bar. This distance shall be measured from the pump island, fill pipes, vent pipes, or Service Station or Gas Bar Building, depending on whichever is closest to the Child Care Facility.</p> <p>(4) Where On Site outdoor play space is provided, pursuant to the Provincial Child Care Licensing Regulation, it shall comply with the following regulations:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(a) Noisy, noxious or hazardous Adjacent Uses such as, but not limited to, Loading Spaces, garbage bins, large parking lots, Arterial Roads, passenger drop-off areas, rail lines, or stormwater lakes should either be avoided or their effects mitigated through Landscaping, buffering, Fencing, or other means.</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">(b) Outdoor play space shall be located at ground level. If no reasonable</p>	<p>m2 of Gross Floor Area; and one Parking Stall per employee.</p>

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
Spruce Grove Cont'd.			<p>opportunity exists for outdoor play space at ground level, the Development Officer may approve an above grade outdoor play space provided that the following conditions are met:</p> <p>(i) Secure perimeter Fencing is provided that is at least 1.8 m in Height and is located a reasonable distance from the edge of the Building; and</p> <p>(ii) Roof top mechanical equipment is located a reasonable distance away from the play space to avoid sources of noise and fumes unless the mechanical equipment is designed so that it does not create adverse effects related to noise and fumes and can be integrated into the play area.</p> <p>(c) Outdoor play space shall be securely enclosed on all sides with the exception of developments proposed in the PS – Public Service Institutional District and P1 – Parks and Recreation District where existing play fields are proposed as outdoor play space.</p> <p>(d) In a residential District, outdoor play space may be allowed in any Yard,</p>	

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
Spruce Grove cont'd.			<p>providing it is designed to limit any interference with other Uses, or the peaceful enjoyment of the properties of nearby residents, through Fencing, Landscaping, buffering and the placement of fixed play equipment.</p> <p>(e) In any non-residential District, the outdoor play space shall not be located in any Yard that Abuts a Street unless the design, size and other characteristics of the proposed play space mitigate the potential impact from the Street traffic upon children using the play space.</p> <p>(5) All Development Permit applications for Child Care Facilities shall include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> (a) Plans that show all elevations; (b) Floor plans that show indoor play and rest areas, including the location of windows; and (c) A Site Plan that shows the required On-Site Parking, drop-off facilities, and, where provided, On-Site outdoor play areas, including the location and type of fixed play equipment, as well as Fencing, Landscaping and any buffering to be provided. 	
Stony Plain	Both (Discretionary in some higher	No	None	1 space per 50.0 m2 of

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
	density residential and commercial districts; Permitted in most commercial areas and Community Services District)			gross floor area
St. Albert	Discretionary	Yes	<p>(1)A daycare facility that includes a playground shall provide a separate access to the playground area from the principal building, and the playground area shall be enclosed by a fence at least 2.00 m in height from finished grade subject to section 3.84 'Fences (Non-Residential).'</p> <p>(2) At the discretion of the Development Authority, a daycare facility may be required to provide a drop-off area for the loading and unloading of patrons from vehicles so that the development does not interfere with the regular flow of on-site or neighbouring traffic.</p>	<p>a)In the Downtown District:</p> <p>i)Four stalls; or</p> <p>ii)One stall per three employees required during the maximum working shift, and one stall per 15 patrons, whichever is greater.</p> <p>b)In all other Districts:</p>

Municipality*	Permitted or Discretionary	Any Specific Use Standards?	Use Standards	Parking Standards
				i) Four stalls; or ii) One stall per three employees required during the maximum working shift, and one stall per 10 patrons, whichever is greater.



The numbers in blue indicate the total number of child care facilities found in certain neighborhoods

City of Beaumont Child Care Facilities

Mapped By:

Uche.D

Checked By:

Katrina.T

Projected Coordinate System:

Datum: North American 1983

Scale:

1:30,000

Version:

V1-R0

Date:

06/09/2025

Changes:

Map Created

Legend



BL-Commercial (16)



BL-Home Based Business (8)



Neighbourhood



Registered Parcels



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Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw - Education Use What We Heard Report

Engagement Overview

Following first reading of Bylaw 1083-25, Administration engaged members of the development and business communities who would be impacted by the proposed bylaw amendments through email communications as well as in-person meetings. The purpose was to present and gather feedback on the changes to the bylaw and their intended outcomes.

Engagement Participation Goal

For this engagement project, Administration determined that it was most important to include the following groups:

Engaged Group	Reason for Inclusion
Owners/operators of child care facilities in commercial locations in Beaumont	Bylaw amendments will impact how they apply for a Development Permit if they wish to expand or relocate their business
Owners/operators of home-based child care facilities in Beaumont (dayhomes)	Bylaw amendments will impact how they apply for a Development Permit if they wish expand their business to a commercial location
Developers of commercial lands	Bylaw amendments may change how they structure the mix and format of the retail units they develop, sell, or lease
Commercial realtors	Bylaw amendments may impact the types of businesses they can attract to fill vacancies in commercial spaces

Stakeholders were engaged at the “inform” level of the participation spectrum (see table below). They were asked to share their perspectives on the issues the bylaw amendments were intended to address and ask questions about any aspect of the legislation they felt were not clear.

INCREASING IMPACT ON THE DECISION					
	INFORM	CONSULT	INVOLVE	COLLABORATE	EMPOWER
PUBLIC PARTICIPATION GOAL	To provide the public with balanced and objective information to assist them in understanding the problem, alternatives, opportunities and/or solutions.	To obtain public feedback on analysis, alternatives and/or decisions.	To work directly with the public throughout the process to ensure that public concerns and aspirations are consistently understood and considered.	To partner with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternatives and the identification of the preferred solution.	To place final decision making in the hands of the public.
PROMISE TO THE PUBLIC	We will keep you informed.	We will keep you informed, listen to and acknowledge concerns and aspirations, and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.	We will work with you to ensure that your concerns and aspirations are directly reflected in the alternatives developed and provide feedback on how public input influenced the decision.	We will look to you for advice and innovation in formulating solutions and incorporate your advice and recommendations into the decisions to the maximum extent possible.	We will implement what you decide.

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Source: International Association for Public Participation (IAP2), Participation Spectrum

Engagement Methods

Engagement was conducted in June 2025 using an email campaign and in-person business visitations.

Separate emails were sent to each stakeholder group, with the following number of recipients represented:

- Owners/operators of commercial child care facilities - 11
- Owners/operators of dayhomes - 10
- Developers - 18
- Commercial realtors – 12

The emails to owners/operators of commercial child care facilities and dayhomes were sent through an email campaign software. Reports for both campaigns showed a 100% open rate for the emails, indicating that all recipients clicked to view the emails.

Owners and operators of commercial child care facilities, were informed that representatives from Administration would be conducting drop-in visits, or offer phone or in-person meetings to answer questions.

Between June 4 and June 9 representatives from Planning & Development and Economic Development paid visits to 10 child care facilities (two facilities were owned by a single operator). An informal meeting guide was developed to facilitate conversations. In addition to reiterating key messages from the FAQ attachment (see Appendix A), Administration also asked business owners for their thoughts on the implications of the amendment and on their experiences with traffic flow and parking during drop-off and pick-up hours.

What We Heard

The following is a summary of the themes that emerged from the feedback gathered from the engaged groups during visitation meetings and from responses to the email blasts.

In-Person Business Visitations

High Level Themes

- All operators expressed pleasure at being contacted and engaged by the City
- Four operators indicated that these amendments were very timely, and even overdue
- Three operators owned child care facilities in neighbouring municipalities and felt that the changes were in line with the types of regulation they were familiar with and expected
- Three operators also mentioned that recent changes to Alberta Education and Childcare's affordability grant program will impact for-profit child care facilities and likely result in an easing in demand for commercial permits

Economic Development and Business Impacts

- All operators felt the amendments would change how other businesses approach starting up a new facility in Beaumont, with one operator stating they felt this would ensure a more thoughtful permitting process
- While most operators noted that they were at capacity and were maintaining waitlists for child care spots, two operators in the south of Beaumont noted that registrations were declining as more child care facilities opened up
- Two operators voiced concerns about the pace of new child care facility approvals and competition in their sector
- Two operators felt that the proposed amendments would support the viability of existing child care facilities

Parking and Traffic Generation

- All operators felt that the proposed changes would have a positive impact on traffic flows and parking for both new and existing child care facilities in Beaumont
- Two operators described traffic congestion around their site as a challenge for both staff and clients
- Experiences with parking availability were more variable, with two operators noting they experience parking pressures during pick-up and drop-off times, but three others indicating client parking was not a challenge at their site
- Nine operators noted that they accommodate staff or shuttle parking onsite, with four operators indicating that their staff experience challenges finding stalls
- Two operators expressed that they were glad that parking was being seriously considered by City Administration, and that it was an issue that their sector has brought up in the past

Email Responses

Administration received thirteen responses from recipients in the development and real estate sectors, either by email or by verbal means. Most responses consisted of an acknowledgment of receipt and expressed appreciation for the communication. Two respondents had questions for Administration regarding the impact of the amendments to developments that are forthcoming.

One respondent submitted a strong objection to the proposed bylaw amendments. They felt the amendments would add unnecessary regulation and 'red tape' that would hinder the business and investment environment in Beaumont. A copy of the respondent's email has been included in the Council Meeting agenda package for review.

Appendix A: Frequently Asked Questions Email Attachment



PROPOSED CHANGES FOR CHILD CARE FACILITIES AIM TO IMPROVE TRAFFIC, PARKING AND SAFETY

With approximately 25% of Beaumont's population under the age of 15, the City is proposing changes to support safe, accessible spaces for child care facilities in neighbourhoods. Childcare is an important service for young families. We're making changes so we can address the traffic and parking demands in neighbourhoods during busy pick-up and drop-off times early in the development process.

What's Changing and Why It Matters

Right now, schools and daycares are allowed in every part of the city without extra review. The City is proposing a change so child care facilities may be more carefully evaluated before being built or expanded. This gives the City more say in where and how these services are located in order to proactively manage things like traffic and parking.

For safety reasons, we're also proposing a new rule that would require all child care centres to have a proper drop-off area.

Background and Next Steps

- **May 27, 2025** – Bylaw 1083-25 was introduced at Council (first reading).
- **June 2025** – Engagement with affected groups.
- **July 8, 2025** – Council will hold a Public Hearing for Bylaw 1083-25 and then make a decision (second and third reading).



Frequently Asked Questions

I want to get a new permit for a child care facility. How will this impact me?

If the proposed amendments are approved in July, new applications for child care facilities, will be reviewed as a *discretionary use*. This means the City can ask for more information related to the size and location of the facility, and nearby traffic conditions including a Traffic Impact Assessment.

Under the proposed changes, if the permit is approved by the City, it is then subject to appeal.

The City will also notify residents and business owners of the development permit by posting a sign on the property and publishing a notice on the City website. Anyone feeling affected by the permit has 21 days to submit an appeal. No work can take place on the development until after the 21-day appeal period and a final decision has been made.

If the permit is refused, you will receive written notice of the decision.

I already have a permit for a child care facility. Will this impact me?

No, existing approved Development Permits for child care facilities will not be impacted. The proposed changes impact you if you expand your daycare or relocate to an area that does not already have a permit in place.

What conditions or restrictions can be added to a Development Permit?

The City may ask to make the development more compatible with the surrounding area. This can include:

- requiring the applicant to submit a study to show how traffic in the neighbourhood will be impacted by a new daycare (Traffic Impact Assessment).
- setting specific hours of operation, including specific pick-up and drop-off times.
- applying special parking provisions.
- adding other conditions to confirm the development is compatible with surrounding area.

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Cc: Joanne Dargis
Subject: RE: Luthra Response - FW: City of Beaumont - Proposed Changes to Land Use Bylaw that impacts Child Care Facilities under "Education" use

Wendy,

FYI pls confirm this message will be circulated to the council.

Subject: Objection to Changes to Land Use Bylaw Affecting Childcare Spaces

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3. Explore ways to reduce red tape and support local businesses.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I look forward to seeing positive changes that benefit our community.

Sincerely,

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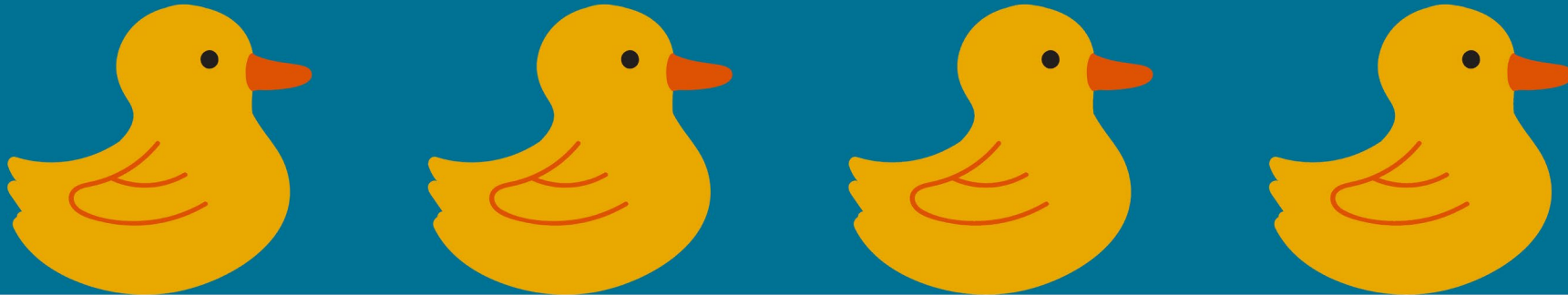
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Keeping our ducks in a row.



**BYLAW 1083-25 OUR ZONING BLUEPRINT:
LAND USE BYLAW AMENDING BYLAW –
EDUCATION USE**

JULY 8, 2025



BACKGROUND

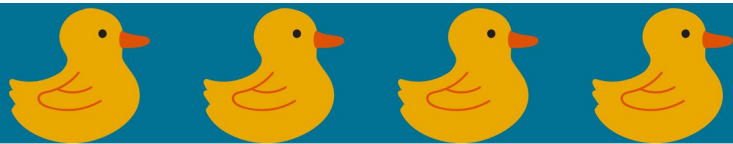
Demographic Pressures

- 25.6% of Beaumont's population is between 0-14 years old compared to 19% across Alberta

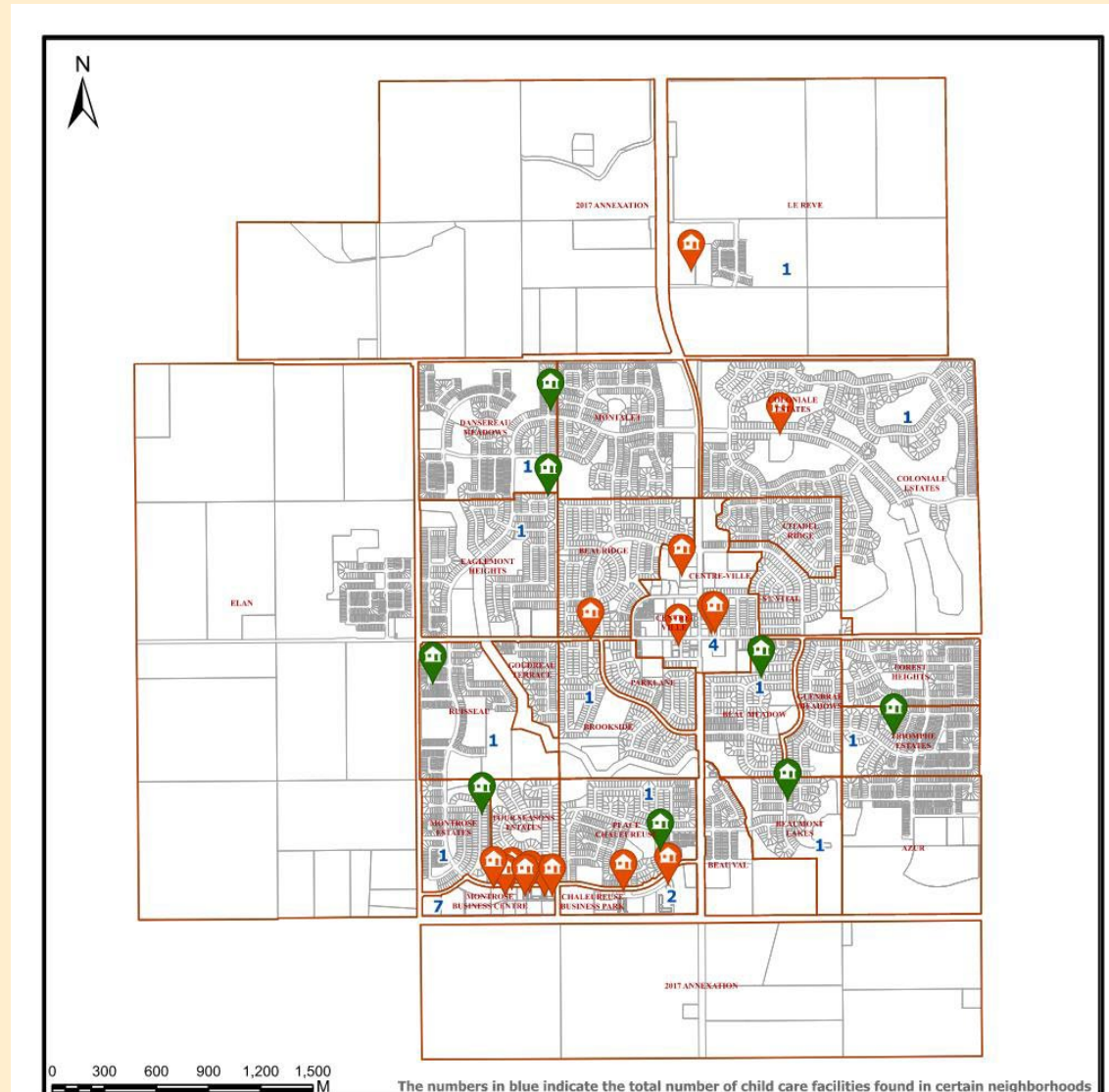
Increase in Education Use Applications (excluding public schools)

- 2022 – 2
- 2023 – 3
- 2024 – 10

Geographic Clustering of Education Uses and Cumulative Impacts to Transportation System

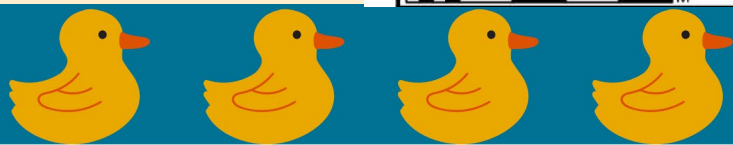


CHILDCARE FACILITIES



Legend

-  BL-Commercial (16)
-  BL-Home Based Business (8)
-  Neighbourhood
-  Registered Parcels



CURRENT REGULATIONS



Education is permitted in all Land Use Districts and defined as:

"Development of public and private places of learning for any age including licensed child care facilities and/or research facilities"



Includes: Schools, Daycares, Tutoring Services, and After School Care Facilities



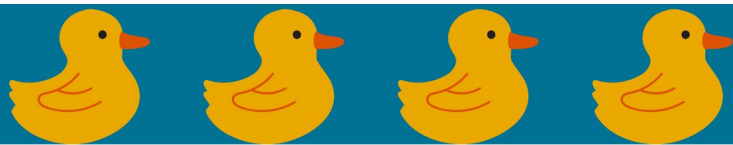
Excludes: Day homes (Home Based Business-Major)



Use Standards: None

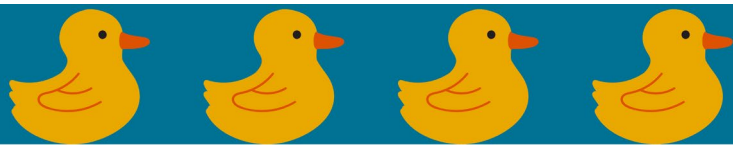


Minimum Parking: 2 stalls per 100m² of lot coverage



SCOPE OF AMENDMENT

- Issue specific amendment to address immediate need
- Excludes minimum parking regulations
 - Administration recommends review of parking as part of comprehensive review
- Excludes play space
 - Requirements outlined in Early Learning and Child Care Regulation
 - As a discretionary use, the location and configuration of play spaces can be reviewed by the Development Authority and conditions included to mitigate site specific issues



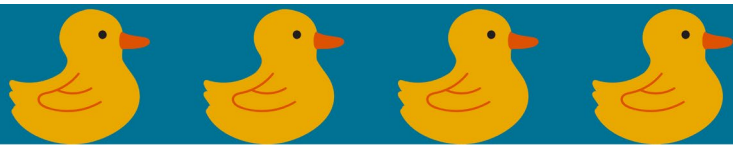
PROPOSED AMENDMENT

1. Change Education Use from permitted to **discretionary** use in all districts.
2. Add the following Use Standard to each district:

Education All Child Care facilities, shall provide an on-site drop-off area suitable to accommodate traffic associated with the use and limit any impact on the surrounding community.

Permitted Use: Must be approved if it meets the standards set out in the LUB. Cannot add conditions that go above and beyond District requirements.

Discretionary Use: Development Authority required to carefully consider compatibility with surrounding context and may attach conditions to ensure compatibility.



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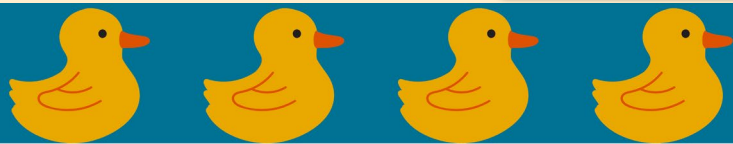
9 municipalities selected based on size, proximity, similar hybrid Land Use Bylaw and/or high growth community.

Childcare facilities mix of permitted and discretionary

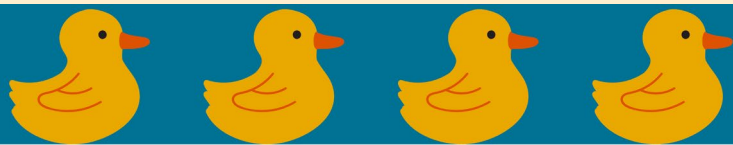
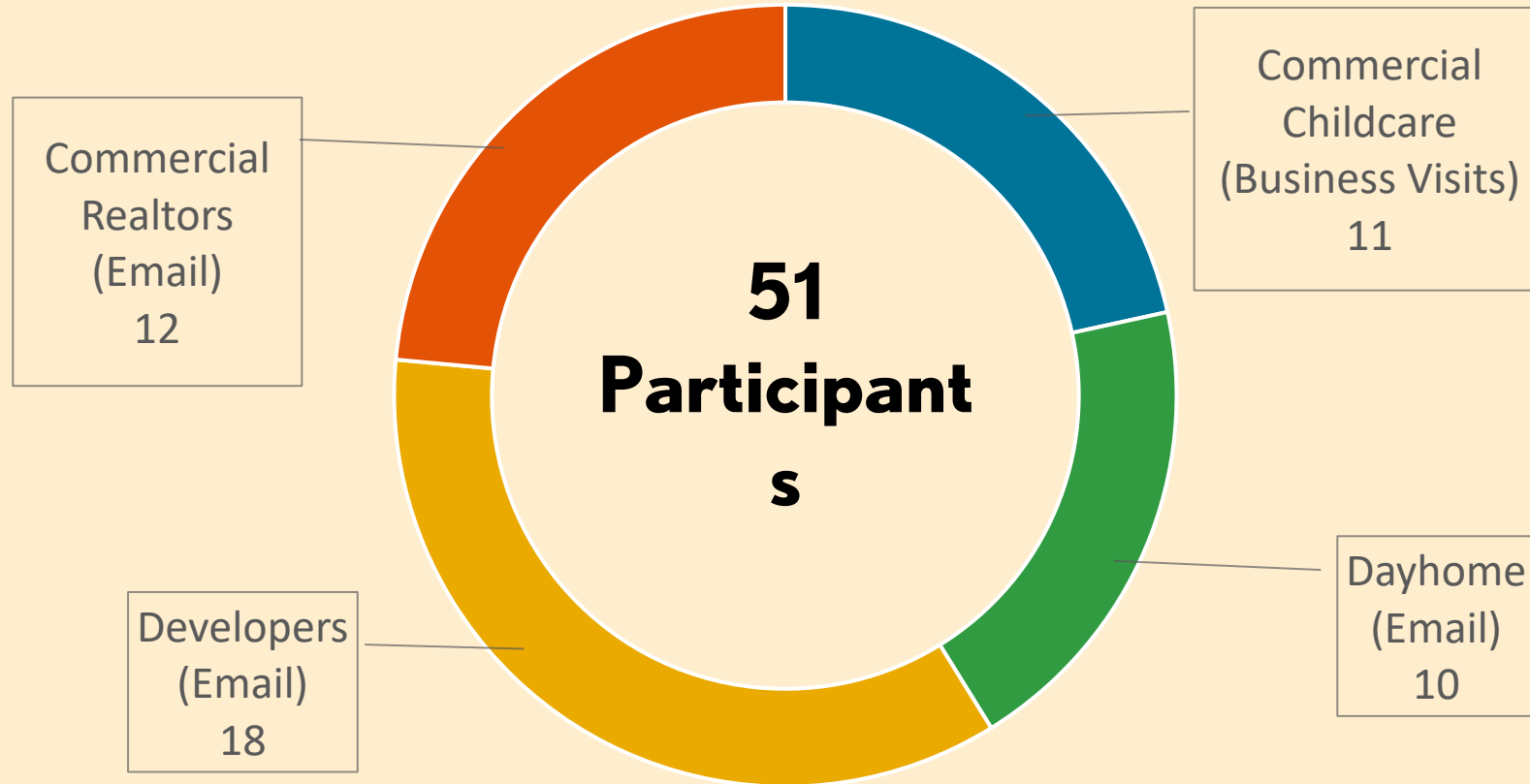
Use standards typically relate to drop off/pickup and transportation network

Comparable parking regulations

Most prescriptive include regulations for outdoor play space (location, fencing etc.)



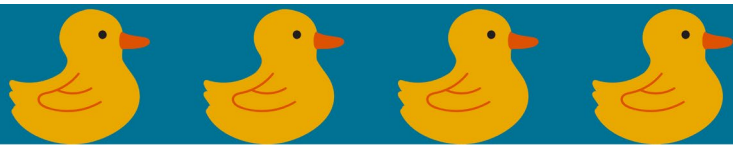
ENGAGEMENT



RECOMMENDATION

That Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw - Education Use, be given second reading.

THAT Bylaw 1083-25 Land Use Bylaw Amending Bylaw - Education Use, be given third reading.



Re: City of Beaumont - Proposed Changes to Land Use Bylaw that impacts Child Care Facilities under "Education" use

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Date Wed 6/18/2025 11:31 AM

To Wendy Jones <Wendy.Jones@beaumont.ab.ca>

Cc luthra1@gmail.com <luthra1@gmail.com>; Legislative <Legislative@beaumont.ab.ca>

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Childcare LUB June 2025 Fact Sheet.pdf; image001.png; image002.png; image003.png; image004.png; image005.png;

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COUNCIL REPORT

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING July 8, 2025

Land Use Bylaw Compliance and Enforcement Update

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the July 8, 2025 report, Land Use Bylaw Compliance and Enforcement Update be received for information.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Information only

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COUNCIL BYLAW, POLICY, MASTER PLAN

Our Zoning Blueprint: Land Use Bylaw 944-19

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY

November 27-29,
2024

THAT additional resources be allocated by the end of Q1, 2025, to support a proactive approach to addressing land development compliance and enforcement issues, and that a report be provided to Council by the end of Q2, 2025 on the progress and outcomes of these efforts.

Report

Prior to 2025, Planning and Development handled development enforcement matters on a complaint or reactive basis. This approach did not serve residents or the City well as reactionary services are not timely and allow for many items to remain unenforced, creating safety hazards, visual plight and an overall degradation of aesthetic standards.

As part of the 2025 Budget deliberations, Council passed a motion to provide additional resources to support a proactive approach to address land development compliance and enforcement issues within the City. This report provides a progress update on these efforts.

Work Completed to Date:

- Successfully recruited the City's first Development Compliance Officer who commenced employment May 28, 2025

Initial Priorities:

- Illegal signage;
- Gaining experience with the Land Use Bylaw through complaints and inquiries; and
- Working with Municipal Enforcement to address issues related to construction debris.

A communications strategy is being developed to inform the public on the enhanced Land Use Development Compliance program. This strategy will be executed in mid-July and includes:

- Development of webpage content for Development Compliance, including how to report an issue;
- Notifications to builder and developers via email; and
- Social media posts to reach the public.

Financial Analysis

As this program grows, there are opportunities to issue violation tags under the Land Use Bylaw which can assist in cost recovery of the position. Unpermitted structures/improvements are not currently being assessed and therefore are not taxed and this program will aid in improving the accuracy of data related to property improvements and assessment values.

Risk Analysis

The City's shift to a proactive approach to enforcement of development conditions will increase resident safety and mitigate damages including liability and risk that may occur because of unauthorized construction. Proactive enforcement will reduce instances of the city accepting suboptimal development, such as trees in driveways in residential neighbourhoods. An increase in public confidence in the City is also an expected outcome of the shift to a proactive approach to land use bylaw enforcement.

Community Insight

Public education is an important aspect of development compliance. A comprehensive strategy will be executed in mid-July to ensure that residents and the development industry are aware of the shift to proactive enforcement and communicate our enforcement priorities. In the future, there will be opportunities for education sessions on a variety of topics related to land use bylaw compliance. These topics will be determined by reviewing data on the most frequent infractions or other sticky situations related to land development compliance.

Attachments

N/A

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 8, 2025

TWP Rd 510 Intersection Designs - Budget Adjustments

RECOMMENDATION

THAT an adjustment to the 2025 Municipal Capital Budget as set out in Attachment 1 of the July 8, 2025, report, be approved.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Decision required

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COUNCIL BYLAW, POLICY, MASTER PLAN

Transportation Master Plan and MDP.

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY

December 10, 2024 Council approved the 2025 Capital Budget

Report

The 2025 Capital Budget approved funding for the design of three intersections along Township Road 510: at Range Road 241, 50 Street, and Range Road 243. Each intersection was allocated \$100,000, for a total budget of \$300,000. However, the design quote received exceeds the available funding to complete all three projects.

Based on previous studies and identified traffic priorities, the intersections at Township Road 510 and 50 Street, and at Township Road 510 and Range Road 243, are the most critical, with construction of improvements planned in 2026 and 2027.

The redesign of Range Road 241 and Township Road 510 is still necessary. Initially, Administration sought efficiencies by tendering the entire corridor as a single project. However, after reviewing the bids received, it became evident that this approach did not yield the anticipated benefits. Further preparatory work has since led Administration to recommend deferring the Range Road 241 project to a future year. This will allow for better alignment with anticipated growth and provide more clarity on planned developments in the surrounding areas, including Edmonton's plans for 34th Avenue, and the Le Reve and Azur neighbourhoods.

As a result, Administration recommends deferring the Range Road 241 project and reallocating its \$100,000 budget to the two priority intersections. This adjustment will facilitate the detailed design work for the high priority locations to be completed within the 2025 budget.

Financial Analysis

These projects are all levy funded and the reallocation does not have any immediate impact on the City's financial position.

Focusing on the two priority design projects results in only two subsequent construction projects in the next few years, instead of three. By deferring one construction project farther into the future, there may be less impact to City finances in the short to medium term, potentially related to debt and reserve position.

Risk Analysis

The reallocation of funds is required to create designs with reliable construction cost estimates for 2026 and 2027 construction. Not approving this transfer will jeopardize the satisfactory completion of tender-ready designs with Class A cost estimates.

Postponing the Range Road 241 design has limited risk to infrastructure renewal, safety, and accommodation for ongoing traffic growth.

Community Insight

The public has expressed concerns of operational and safety issues through the Township Road 510 corridor at the Range Road 243 and 50 Street intersections; the proposed design projects and subsequent improvements will support community expectations.

Attachments

1. 2025 Capital Budget Adjustments

2025 Capital Budget Amendments - July 8, 2025

Project Name	Approved Budget	Approved Funding	Budget Adjustment	Amended Budget	Funding Adjustment	Explanation
Project 23 - Intersection - RR 241 and Twp Rd 510 - Design	\$ 100,000	Developer Levies	Decrease by \$100,000	\$ -	Reduce Developer Levies	Deferred to future budget year
Project 3 - Intersection - Twp Rd 510 at 50St - Design	\$ 100,000	Developer Levies	Increase by \$50,000	\$ 150,000	Increase Developer Levies	Procurement tendering exceeds budget
Project 31 - Intersection - RR 243 and Twp Rd 510 - Design	\$ 100,000	Developer Levies	Increase by \$50,000	\$ 150,000	Increase Developer Levies	Procurement tendering exceeds budget

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 8, 2025**

Service Request Portal System

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the July 8, 2025, report, Service Request Portal System report, be received as information.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Information only

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COUNCIL BYLAW, POLICY, MASTER PLAN

Council Policy #C55 Addressing Municipal Complaints

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY

May 6, 2025

THAT by the end of July 2025, Administration provide a report that outlines the service portal request system and the types of requests, including the notification process that specifically closes each request.

Report

Most citizen requests are submitted through the Report a Non-Emergency service request portal on the City's website. Once received, they are routed to the appropriate business area.

The Service Experience Office (SEO) supports the management and response to non-emergency requests from the public for select business areas by coordinating their intake, tracking, and communication back to citizens. The SEO will also manually enter service requests for citizens who call the business areas it is responsible for. Currently, the SEO manages requests relating to roads, parks, and business licensing, and is onboarding requests related to waste management. Other business areas continue to receive and manage service requests directly, though over time most requests will be consolidated with the SEO.

Online Service Request Process

Service requests are handled from receipt to closure following the process below.

1. Submitting a Request
 - A citizen submits a request through the Report a Non-Emergency portal or it is entered on their behalf.
2. Confirmation Email
 - Within five to 10 minutes of a citizen submitting a request, an automatic confirmation email is sent confirming the request was received and that they will be contacted within two business days.

3. Department Review and Action

- **For service requests managed by the SEO:** Within two business days, the SEO will follow up directly with the citizen by email or phone. The SEO will provide accurate information relating to the request. If the request cannot be completed, the SEO will provide an explanation; for example the request may exceed approved service levels, it may require budget consideration, or the work will be completed at another time as part of scheduled operations.
- **For requests managed directly by departments:** Follow up practices may vary by department. A citizen notification may indicate either that the service request has been completed or that it has been received and entered as a work order for action.

4. Closing the Service Request

- Once the action or appropriate information has been provided to the citizen, the request is marked as complete. An automatic email will be generated notifying the citizen the request is concluded. The SEO and some service areas will follow up by phone or email prior to closing the request, while others use the notification automatically generated when a request is closed to confirm completion.

Managing Repeat and Multiple Requests

Occasionally, the Service Experience Office receives multiple requests from a citizen regarding a single issue or concern. For example, one individual was responsible for more than 25 per cent of all pothole-related requests and 11 per cent of the total requests submitted through the Report on a Non-emergency portal between December 2024 to May 2025. For instances when a citizen submits several requests on one topic within a short span, the SEO will respond to one request and note that the response applies to the requests. If the requests relate to different topics, each will be handled separately.

The SEO on occasions will receive follow up questions from citizens once a request is closed. While most inquiries are resolved shortly, some individuals will continue to send further emails to the SEO, which can result in a significant draw on employees' time and their ability to respond to other requests. The SEO endeavors to provide comprehensive information to all relevant questions, however, may note that the matter is closed if the questions become repetitive or if no new information is being requested. Although rare, if an individual becomes disrespectful or abusive with City employees, Administration may take actions such as limiting their access to staff or city facilities, in alignment with Council Policy #C55, Addressing Municipal Complaints.

Financial Analysis

There is no financial impact resulting from this report.

Risk Analysis

The different approaches across the organization to manage service requests may negatively affect citizen satisfaction and impacts the City of Beaumont's reputation. Compounding this issue, departments have limited capacity for coordinating requests. However, this will be mitigated and minimized as requests for more business areas are consolidated with the Service Experience Office and a more consistent process can be implemented.

Community Insight

This report and the attachment have been compiled with data from citizen service requests tracked in the Report a Non-emergency.

Attachments

- 1 Service Request and Service Experience Office Statistics



SERVICE REQUEST AND SERVICE EXPERIENCE OFFICE STATISTICS

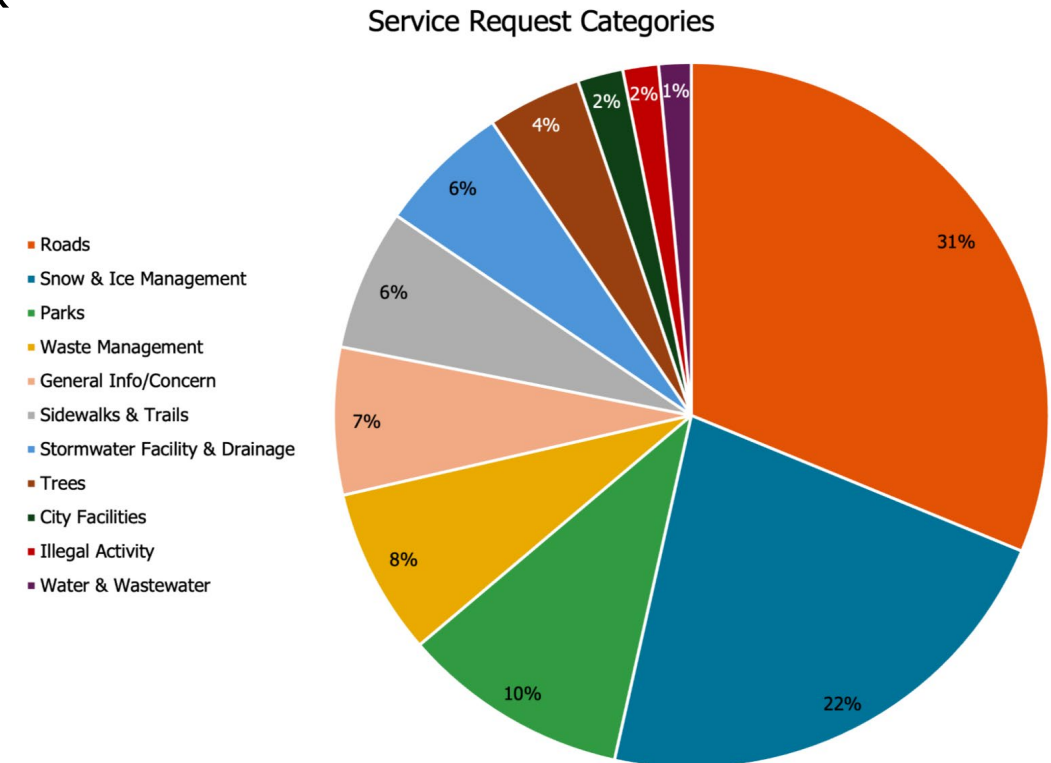
ROLE OF THE SERVICE EXPERIENCE OFFICE

- Approved by Council - operational in spring 2024
- Central touchpoint for non-emergency requests – coordinate communication and reduce pressure on service areas
- Monitor trends and citizen feedback
- Implement organization-wide standards for citizen-centred service
- Currently manages requests for roads, parks, and business licensing and in the process of consolidating requests for waste management.

CATEGORIES OF SERVICE REQUESTS

Between December 2024 to May 2025, citizens submitted **681 service requests**. Of these, **542 were managed by the Service Experience Office (SEO)**.

Category	Percentage of Total	Examples of Services
Roads	31%	Potholes, sweeping, signage, lighting, parking
Snow & Ice Management	22%	Sidewalk and roadway clearing, ice concerns
Parks	10%	Grass cutting, litter, animal waste, washroom issues
Waste Management	8%	Missed or damaged bins, new bin requests
General Info/Concern	7%	Miscellaneous inquiries or unique concerns
Sidewalks & Trails	6%	Cracks, displacements, inspections
Stormwater Facility & Drainage	6%	Blocked catch basins, drainage flow issues
Trees	4%	Pruning, damage, replacement requests
City Facilities	2%	Issues at BSRC, CCBCC, public washrooms
Illegal Activity	2%	Graffiti, illegal dumping
Water & Wastewater	1%	Minor issues, typically handled through other channels

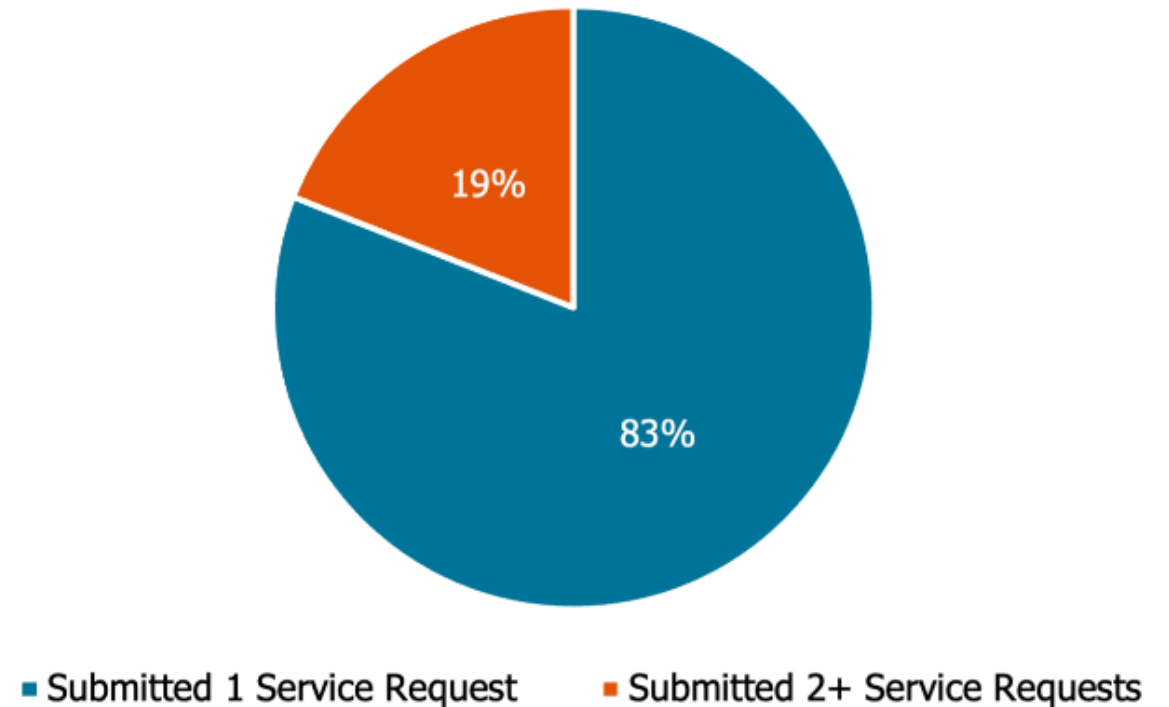


CITIZEN USAGE PATTERNS

Between December 2024 and May 2025:

- 83% of citizens submitted one request
- 19% of citizens submitted more than one request

Citizens Using the Report a Non-Emergency Tool



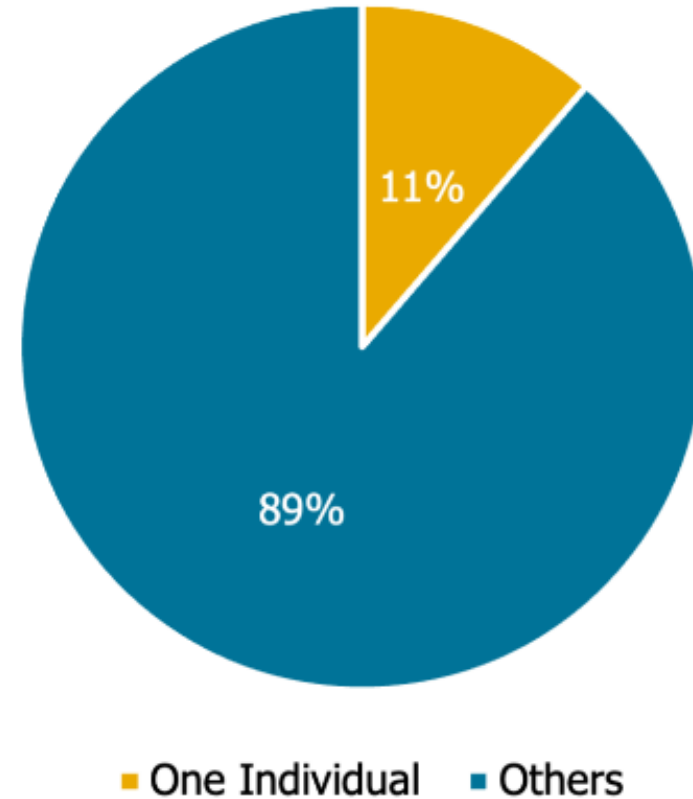
CITIZEN USAGE PATTERNS

While most users engage with the system occasionally, a small group of citizens submitted several requests on similar topics. From December 2024 to May 2025, **one individual accounted for 11% of all service requests.**

These requests:

- Were entered individually through the online Report a Non-Emergency tool.
- Often came in multiple times per day over several days.
- Generally related to fewer than a dozen unique locations, with multiple submissions per site.

Sources of Service Requests



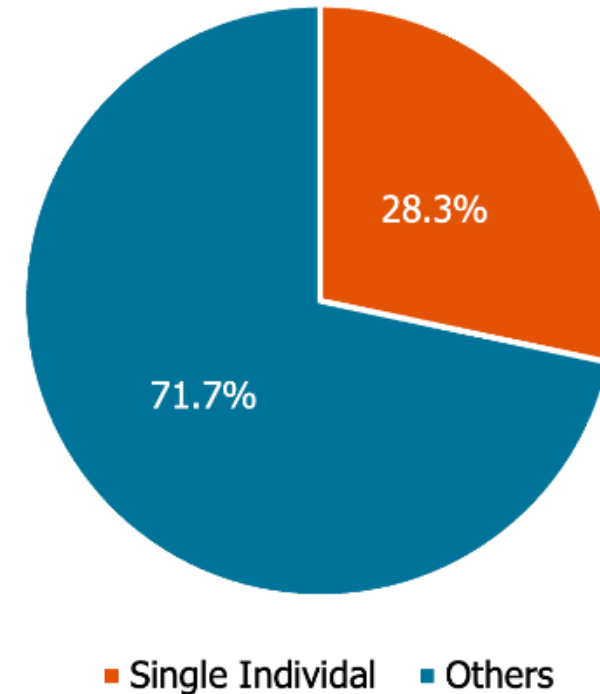
CITIZEN USAGE PATTERNS

In one instance, a single individual accounted for **more than 25% of all pothole-related requests**. Despite the volume of submissions, each request received a standardized response. For example:

- Information is provided on when potholes are typically repaired (e.g., post freeze-thaw and part of scheduled spring maintenance)
- Messaging remains clear, respectful, and aligned with operational realities.

In cases where service areas determined that work was required, the request was added to a work order. Citizens were informed once the concern was scheduled for repair, and the service request was then marked closed. The work order remains open until the task is completed.

Sources of Pothole Concerns



OPERATIONAL EFFICIENCIES GAINED

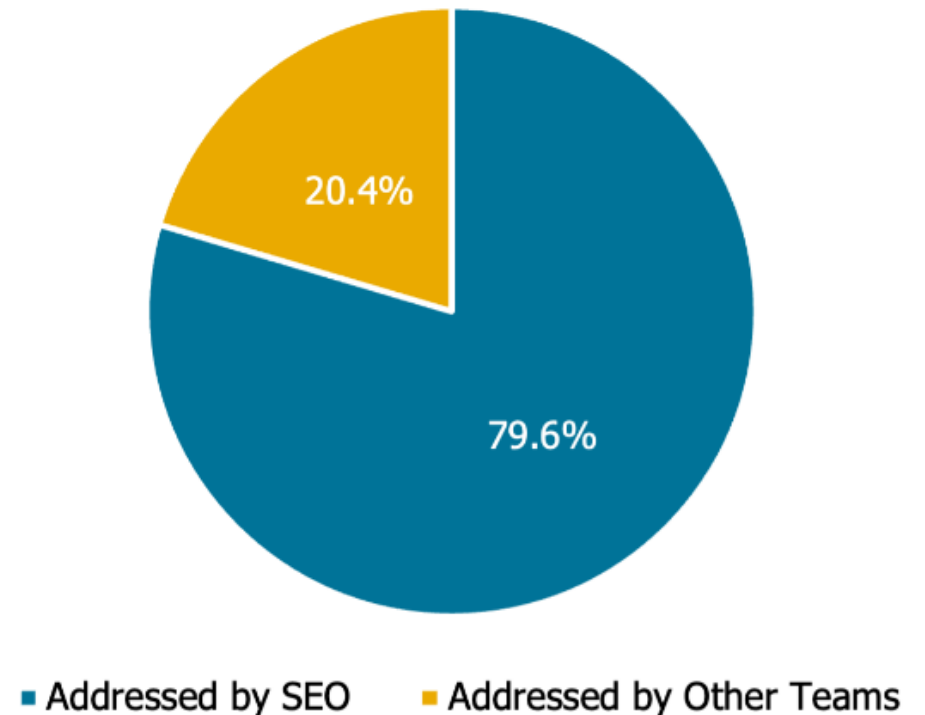
The SEO's centralized intake model improves public service delivery by reducing the communication workload for operational departments and expediting follow-up with the citizen.

Based on the volume of requests handled by the SEO between December 2024 and May 2025:

- Parks and roads staff saved an **estimated 12.5 hours per week.***

*Time savings are based on department feedback and pre-SEO workflow estimates.

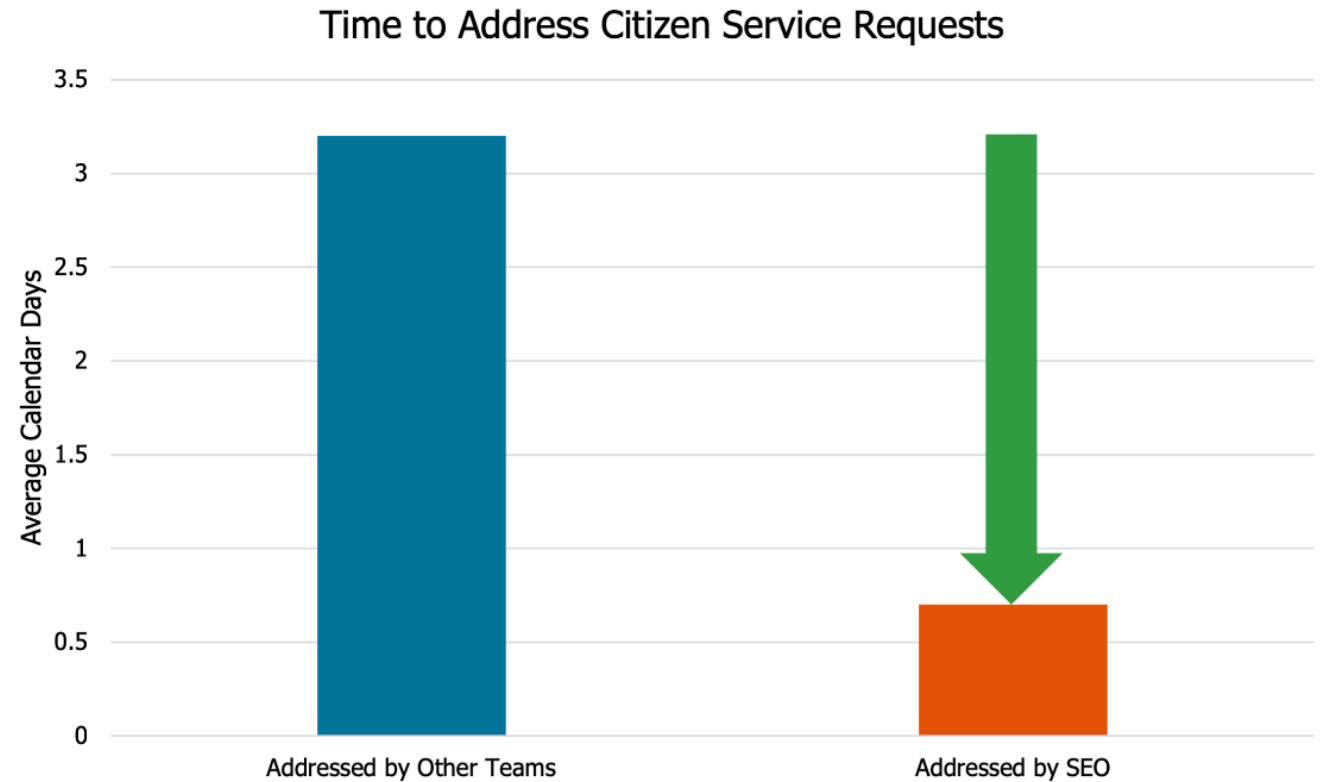
Addressing Citizen Service Requests



OPERATIONAL EFFICIENCIES GAINED

Service request closure times further demonstrate the efficiency of the SEO model. According the lifecycle data from the Cityworks asset management platform and analyzed by the Corporate Analytics and Technology team:

- SEO-managed requests are closed within an average of **0.7 calendar days**
- Requests managed by other departments were closed within an average of **3.2 calendar days**





COUNCIL REPORT

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

July 8, 2025

Economic Development 2025 Q2 Update

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the July 8, 2025 report Economic Development 2025 Q2 Update, be received for information.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Information only

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COUNCIL BYLAW, POLICY, MASTER PLAN

N/A

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY

May 6, 2025	Presentation of the Economic Development 2025 Q1 Update- Commercial Trends and Market Update
February 18, 2025	Presentation of the Economic Development 2024 Review and 2025 Economic Development Plan to Committee of the Whole
January 16, 2024	Presentation of the Economic Development 2023 Review, the 2024 Economic Development Plan, and the Commercial Market Analysis to the Committee of the Whole

Report

This report provides an update on economic development activities for the second quarter of 2025 and findings from the first round of formal business visitations. Each quarter and as agendas permit, Administration will present council with updates on trends in development and new initiatives.

Attachment 1 contains the second update to administrations tracking of relevant statistical information. This enhanced tracking allows us to better understand the work that brings key initiatives forward. Highlights from this report include:

- The projected residential/nonresidential tax ratio split for the 2025 budget year has seen a slight improvement from 92.7% /7.3% in the 2024 year to 91.4% /8.6%.
- Commercial vacancy rates in Beaumont have been recalculated to include the commercial developments in the north and south end of the city. With the addition of these newly built units and continued efforts towards filling vacancies there is yet another decrease in the vacancy rate with it now sitting at 8.7%.

- 45 net new business licenses issued in 2025 YTD

Local Business Retention and Expansion

Beaumont businesses are vital to our community. Administration works to support local businesses through information and opportunity sharing, networking opportunities and promotion. Supports for retention, growth and expansion are fueled by meeting with local businesses which allows for administration to gain valuable insight into the evolving needs of our business community. Business visits also help to identify community champions that support promotional efforts.

The business visitation program launched in Q2 with 46 individual businesses participating, resulting in 141 engagements with local Beaumont businesses. Engagement started with businesses operating in food service followed by daycares. Business visitations and assistance are available to all Beaumont businesses by calling, emailing or booking directly on the City website. Administration plans to meet with businesses one sector at a time to find common trends and opportunities. As the next phase of the program launches and a new sector becomes the focus the work will be ongoing with businesses from the previous rounds.

Some key findings from the business visits in Q2:

- There is tremendous support for events that bring new customers into Beaumont. These events can serve as a real boost to the local economy. The events calendar has been promoted as a way for local businesses to stay informed about upcoming events and have the opportunity to prepare or participate if possible.
- During the business visitations expansion plans were identified for three different businesses and administration will be working to support the continued growth and retention of the business in Beaumont.
- There is an interest in learning more about succession and future planning from our local businesses and administration will be seeking resources and learning tools to support.

Attachments

1 Q2 2025 Report Economic Development Update

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Q2 2025

Overview

Q2 2025 has seen another notable decline in the commercial vacancy rate. This quarter also includes the new commercial developments in the north and south ends of the City.

In Q2, 2 RFI opportunities became available, but due to the heavy industrial nature of the opportunities, none were a fit for Beaumont's current land inventory.

Increased demand for support to potential investors, developers and realtors in due diligence phases for the development of commercial property as well as the land procurement phase.

Q2 business licences this year are 6% higher than the 2024 total.

Key Initiatives and Activities

The Primary Care Support Grant has been approved and promotion is underway.

Land sale advertising underway for the City-owned former MR parcel in Place Chaleureuse.

INVESTMENT ATTRACTION

Variance for this section will be available in second year of tracking (2026).

INDICATOR	2023	2024	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Variance (YTD/YTD last yr)	NOTES
Cold calling retail and commercial services			31	39			70	N/A	Tracking started in 2025. Companies in grocery, apparel, home improvement, sports and recreation and food & beverage were researched and sent information about developing in Beaumont
Engagements with potential investment opportunities ¹			34	13			47	N/A	The Q1 number will be higher as it counts business carryover from 2024.
Non-residential development permit value (millions) ²	\$ 32.1	\$ 37.5	\$ 4.3	\$0.074			\$ 4.4	N/A	Most of construction underway was permitted in Q1.
# of new commercial storefront business licences			7	6			13	N/A	In Q1, those included Vapor Lab, Palazzo Pizza, Firehouse Subs, and Westland Insurance Group. In Q2, businesses included Tasty Pizza and Indian Cuisine, Signature Spirits, Glo Nail Bar, Canco, The Topsy Liquor, and Neuron.
# of tradeshow / promotional events			0	2			2	N/A	Participation in Hydrogen Convention, Nisku Energy Show
# of investment attraction posts / targeted ads ³			8	8			16	N/A	

¹Measures the number of businesses that have responded to cold calling and are actively considering Beaumont.

²Actual value at the end of each quarter.

³Number of advertisement opportunities, social media posts and promotional articles.

BUSINESS RETENTION AND EXPANSION

Variance for this section will be available in second year of tracking (2026).

INDICATOR	2023	2024	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Variance (YTD/YTD last yr)	NOTES
Local Business Engagements ¹			34	141			175	N/A	Engagements were focused on the food service industry and daycares
Celebratory Events for Local Businesses ²			1	4			5	N/A	Grand openings for Blush Cake Bar, Firehouse Subs, Old Yale Brewing Co., and Glo Nail Bar.
# of networking events hosted			1	1			2	N/A	Q2 Event Regional Business Workshop Series – Employee Retention
Opportunities presented to existing businesses ³			1	2			3	N/A	

¹Business engagements include visits, scheduled meetings, calls, and virtual working sessions.

²Participation in grand opening, anniversary or special clebrations that help promote local Beaumont businesses.

³Includes sending businesses information on potential grants/funding, expansion opprtunities and learning opportunities that will assist with business growth.

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STATISTICS

INDICATOR	2023	2024	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	Variance (YTD/ 2024)	NOTES
# of total active businesses ¹	625	777	789	822			822	6%	
# of active commercial business licences ²	179	251	258	271			271	8%	2024 number calculated in June.
# of active home-based business licences ³	270	334	331	308			308	-8%	2024 number calculated in June.
Residential / Non-Residential Tax Ratio ⁴	93.5/6.5	92.7/7.3		91.4/8.6			N/A		
Commercial Vacancy Rate	21%	15%	10.90%	8.70%			8.70%	-42%	Increased efforts to fill vacant commercial spaces in the City have been successful in reducing the vacancy rate again for Q2. This number includes the new developments to the north and south ends of the City.

¹Total number of businesses with a licence in Beaumont, including businesses located outside of Beaumont but working within the City.

²Total number of businesses in Beaumont with a commercial location.

³Total number of businesses in Beaumont operating as a home-based business.

⁴Projected tax ratio.

REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 8, 2025

Protective Services Q2 2025 Update

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the May 6, 2025, report, Protective Services Q2 2025 Update, be received for information.

REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION

Information only

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Policy #C53, Levels of Service Policy – Municipal Enforcement
 Policy #C54, Levels of Service Policy – Fire Services

COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY

May 6, 2025 Council received the Protective Services quarterly report as information (Q1 2025).

Report

This report provides an update on Protective Services activities in the second quarter of 2025. Administration has committed to providing Council with quarterly updates on Protective Services within the community. The Q2 report also provides an opportunity to share the quarterly results.

Contained within Attachment 1 are detailed quarterly statistics for the Fire Service and Municipal Enforcement. Overall, there are similar trends compared to 2024 with increases in both Fire Service and Municipal Enforcement. Below are some notable annual trends for each service line:

Fire Service:

- Slight change to HIRF response time
- Recruit class scheduled for September 2025
- Increase in the overall response calls

Municipal Enforcement:

- 37% avg increase in Provincial Violations & Warning issued
- 436% avg increase in Municipal Violations & Warning issued
- 34% increase in Traffic Safety Complaints
- 23% decrease in Community Standards Complaints

RCMP

- See attachment 2

Financial Analysis

The impact of increasing call volumes and increased costs of operations (e.g., RCMP contract, cost of equipment) will continue to be reflected in future proposed budgets. The costs for supporting activities are addressed through the approved 2025 operating budget.

Risk Analysis

As the community continues to grow and the population increases, we can expect to see rising call volumes, which will impact the level of service provided by Protective Services to the City of Beaumont, its businesses, and its residents.

The Protective Services [Level of Service Framework](#) developed in 2024 identifies risks and recommendations for several aspects of community safety.

Community Insight

There are no public engagement or communication activities planned for this item.

Attachments

- 1 Protective Services Q2 Quarterly Report
- 2 RCMP Community Policing Report – Beaumont Q4 (Jan-Mar 2025)

PROTECTIVE SERVICES

Q2 2025

Overview

Q2 saw a slight increase in call volumes for Fire Services, including two mutual calls for service to City of Leduc for large structure fires. Beaumont Fire Services responded to the wildland fire north of 510 and west of 50th street from April 26-28. Municipal Enforcement Services has seen significant growth in complaints and traffic related offences. Automated Traffic Enforcement now patrolling 24 sites in Beaumont, targeted around playground zones and construction sites.

Key Initiatives and Activities

Beaumont Fire Services hosted a Pancake Breakfast during Beaumont Days in May and saw record turn-out for the event. They also participated in Smile Cookie Day at Tim Hortons by handing out cookies in the drive through and similarly at McHappy Day at McDonalds with McFlurries. The RMCP hosted a successful "Secure your Licence Plate" event on June 28th.

FIRE SERVICES

INDICATOR	2022	2023	2024	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	YTD Q2 2024	Variance (YTD/YTD last yr)	NOTES
Avg. Response Time (daytime M-F) (mins.)	7:11	7:33	7:25	7:36	6:27			7:01	7:19	-0:18	
Avg. Response Time (after-hours) (mins.)	11:28	12:04	12:18	12:04	11:17			11:40	11:54	-0:14	
HIRF ¹ (% of time meeting HIRF)	70%	66%	70%	60%	73%			67%	63%	5.56%	
Call Volumes											
Structure Fires	2	7	9	0	3			3	3	0%	Wildland Fire and 2 calls to City of Leduc for mutual aid.
Motor Vehicle Collisions	23	26	40	6	5			11	10	10%	
Medical Emergencies	310	324	375	95	88			183	172	6%	
Other (alarms, calls for service, etc.)	209	250	265	60	61			121	115	5%	
Total # of emergency calls	544	607	689	161	156			317	300	6%	
Staff Management											
Training Completion Rate ²	100%	75%	88%	100%	100%			100%	75%	33%	
Training Hours	296	297	261	169	690			859	159	440%	
# of Paid-on-Call Members	30-35	30-35	30-35	36	33			36	30-35		New recruit class planned 2025
Fire Prevention											
# of School Visits	N/A	35	30	1	8			9	7	100%	
# of Fire Inspections ³	22	50	39	26	8			34	33	3%	
# of Fire Investigations	4	6	11	0	1			1	2	-50%	1 Investigation for the wildland fire.
# of Development Plans Reviewed	0	0	142	165	216			381	142	168%	Includes Fire Safety Plans

¹ High Intensity Residential Fire Requirements are building construction requirements where the fire department has the ability to respond to a fire in less than 10 minutes

² Minimum threshold for training

³ Required by Safety Code. QMP is a Quality Management Plan. Inspections completed outside of the QMP are complaint driven.

MUNICIPAL ENFORCEMENT

INDICATOR	2022	2023	2024	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	YTD Q2 2024	Variance (YTD/YTD last yr)	NOTES
Compliance & Enforcement											
Complaint-Generated Incidents	1,241	1,171	1,284	236	446			682	503	36%	
Community Standards Complaints	581	969	724	89	175			264	214	23%	
Responsible Pet Ownership Complaints	155	316	309	46	76			122	111	10%	
Traffic Safety Complaints	233	526	622	167	145			312	232	34%	
Provincial ⁶ Warnings	346	1,236	1,249	572	507			1,079	854	26%	

Municipal ⁵ Warnings	29	75	87	74	323			397	42	845%	Snow and Road Cleaning
Provincial Violations	607	881	491	208	239			447	302	48%	
Municipal Violations	272	844	992	248	183			431	343	26%	
Response Time & Case Resolution											
Response time for complaints				24-36hrs	24-36hrs			24-36 hrs			Tracking began in 2025.
Staff Management											
Caseload per officer	429	515.5	515.5	72.8	95.25			168.0	123.5	36%	
Training & certification completion	-	-	100	100	97			99%	75%		
1 CPO:5,000 residents target ⁷	1:5,569	1:5,810	1:6,148	1:6,148	1:6,148			1:6,148	1:6,148		
1 Admin:4.5 Peace Officers target	0:4	0:4	0:4	0:4	0:4			0:4	0:4		

⁴ Incidents could have several complaints involved.

⁵ Municipal warnings/violations relate to bylaws set out in the community.

⁶ Provincial violations relate to provincial statutes, like the Animal Protection Act, Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, the Gaming, Liquor and Cannabis Act, and the Traffic Safety Act and Regulations.

⁷ Quarterly tracking will begin in 2025 to show any impact of vacancies.

RCMP - See RCMP report for Crime Statistics and Community Engagement

INDICATOR	2022	2023	2024	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YTD	YTD Q2 2024	Variance (YTD/YTD last yr)	NOTES
Staff Management											
Budgeted staffing	15	17.0	17.0	17.0	17.0			17	17		
Actual staffing	12	12	14	15	14			14.5	13	12%	
Recommended ⁸ Police to Pop. ratio 1:1,100	1:1485	1:1367	1:1447	1:1447	1:1447			1:1447	1:1367		
Recommended ⁸ Support Staff to RCMP ratio 1:2.5	1:3	1:3.4	1:3.4	1:3.4	1:3.4			1:3.4	1:3.4	-	

⁸ Recommended in the Protective Services - Level of Service review



May 21, 2025

Mr. Bill Daneluik
Mayor
Beaumont, AB

Dear Mr. Daneluik,

Please find attached the quarterly Community Policing Report covering the period from January 1st to March 31th, 2025. This report provides a snapshot of human resources, financial data, and crime statistics for the Beaumont RCMP.

As we approach summer, I would like to highlight the preparations that the Alberta RCMP have made to address what may be another busy wildfire season. The wildfire seasons of 2023 and 2024 have provided our organization with many lessons on the best ways to handle the unpredictability of wildfires. In March, we began planning for the 2025 wildfire season and this included the early staffing of our Division Emergency Operations Center (DEOC). In the past two years, DEOC has been the cornerstone of the police response to the wildfires in Alberta. The members and staff in DEOC are able to process information from various sources to determine the most optimal way to deploy police resources in areas under threat of wildfires.

Depending on the severity of the fire season, it may be necessary to draw resources from your police service to ensure the safety of people and property in affected communities. I want to assure you that the Alberta RCMP will keep the needs of your community in mind and will work to deploy only the resources which will not adversely impact the security of our own community. The Alberta RCMP remains ready to respond to wildfires in coordination with other provincial resources to protect our citizens and communities.

Thank you for your ongoing support and engagement. As your Chief of Police for your community, please do not hesitate to contact me with any questions or concerns.

Best regards,

Cpl. Andrea Folk for S/Sgt. David Marentette
Chief of Police
Beaumont





Alberta RCMP - Municipal Policing Report

Detachment Information

Detachment Name

Beaumont

Detachment Commander

S/Sgt Dave Marentette

Report Date

May 20, 2025

Fiscal Year

2024-25

Quarter

Q4 (January - March)

Community Priorities

Priority #1: Police / Community Relations - Police Visibility**Updates and Comments:**

Q4 updated and added.

Priority #2: Traffic - Safety (motor vehicles, roads)**Updates and Comments:**

Q4 traffic statistics updated and added.

Priority #3: Mental health - Well-being and respectful workplace**Updates and Comments:**

Q4 statistics updated and added.





Community Consultations

Consultation #1

Date	Meeting Type
January 8, 2025	Meeting with Stakeholders
Topics Discussed	
Crime Reduction Initiatives	
Notes/Comments:	
Beaumont RCMP met with Beaumont's Citizens on Patrol to discuss crime reduction initiatives.	





Municipal Operations: Human Resources Overview

Staffing Category	Established Positions	Working	Special Leave	Hard Vacancies
Regular Members	17	16	4	0
Detachment Support	5	4	1	0

Notes:

1. Data extracted on March 31, 2025 and is subject to change.
2. Once Regular Members are placed on "Special Leave" (e.g., Maternity/Paternity leave, medical leave more than 30 days, leave without pay, graduated return to work), they are not included in the FTE count and their pay is not charged directly to each location. However, any salary expenditures associated with these employees while on leave is included as an "indirect cost" and billed within the Divisional Administration rate, charged to all contracts.
3. Hard Vacancies reflect positions that do not have an employee attached and need to be filled.

Comments:

Police Officers: Of the 17 established positions, 16 officers are currently working. There are four officers on special leave (two Medical and two Graduated Return to Work Leave). Two of these positions are backfilled to ensure coverage. There are two additional positions with two officers assigned to each position. There is no hard vacancy at this time.



Municipal Operations: Financial Overview

Municipal Overview	Fiscal Year-to-Date	Revised Plan at Q4	2024-25 Financial Plan
Detachment Working FTE Levels	13.49 FTE	14.05 FTE	14.00 FTE
Total Direct Costs	\$ 2,478,800	\$ 2,636,265	\$ 2,702,166
Total Indirect Costs	\$ 1,194,319	\$ 1,233,332	\$ 1,214,963
Total Costs after Final Adjustments	\$ 3,333,807	\$ 3,486,546	\$ 3,539,916

Note: For detailed explanations of the terms and types of costs that are included above, please visit the definitions section on the next page.

Comments:

Your financial Forecast for 2024/25 was adjusted to better align with realized expenditures and FTE utilization. The financial figures as identified above include the original and revised forecast totals and reflect information available as of March 31st, 2025. The Q4 invoices were distributed on April 30, 2025, any variances from your Quarter 4 invoice and what the actual expenditures are, will be billed or credited in the Q1 2025/26 reconciliation package.

RCMP will continue to provide your community with monthly enhanced reporting to support ongoing forecast adjustments and potential invoice revisions, and to ensure projections are as accurate as possible. This increased reporting will support ongoing management of policing budgets, while also enhancing transparency and engagement with our partners.



Definitions

Municipal Operations: Human Resources Overview

Term	Definition
FTE Utilization	A full-time equivalent (FTE) employee is defined by the number of months in a fiscal year that a position is filled. The FTE utilization level refers to the total months filled for all positions within the Detachment/unit.
2024-25 FTE Utilization Plan	Reflects the number of working FTEs planned to be in-place for the current fiscal year.
Revised Plan at Q4	This reflects any adjustments to the planned number of working FTEs, which may vary as hard and soft vacancies fluctuate throughout the year.

Municipal Operations: Financial Overview

Term	Definition
Fiscal Year-to-Date (YTD)	Reflects the actual expenditures that have been processed or working FTE levels to-date. This does not include any financial or human resource transactions that have not yet been processed.
Revised Plan at Q4	Reflects any adjustments to the forecasted spending plan for the relevant category, to better align with realized expenditures throughout the year.
2024-25 Financial Plan	Reflects the initial financial plan set for each category of expenditure for the current fiscal year.
Detachment Working FTE Levels	Reflects the number of working Regular Members (i.e., police officers) anticipated to be in-place for the current fiscal year.
Direct Costs	Reflects both Division and Detachment-controlled costs associated to front-line policing operations and investigations. This may include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Member Pay, including pay for Regular Members, planned and retroactive pay increases, and overtime pay; Operational equipment, including member equipment, informatics, vehicles, and vehicle fit-up; and/or Unit operations, including fuel costs, training, secret expenses, and other operations and maintenance costs.
Indirect Costs	Reflects all costs associated to employee benefits as well as division administration and core support services. This may include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Employee Benefits (i.e., Superannuation, Canada Pension Plan, and Employment Insurance); Recruiting operations, Cadet training (at Depot Division), and the Police Dog Service Training Centre;







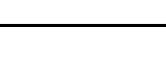













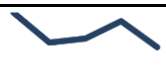







Term	Definition
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Common IT services, including management of the Police Records and Occurrence System; • Complaints and accountability mechanisms through the Civilian Review and Complaints Commission for the RCMP, the RCMP External Review Committee, and enhanced reliability and accountability programs; and/or • Other divisional and regional administration services.
Total Costs after Final Adjustments	Reflects total costs of all expenditure categories and any cost adjustments at the applicable Contract Partner share.



**Beaumont Municipal Detachment
Crime Statistics (Actual)
January to March: 2021 - 2025**

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

April 3, 2025

CATEGORY	Trend	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025	% Change 2021 - 2025	% Change 2024 - 2025	Avg File +/- per Year
Offences Related to Death		0	0	0	0	1	N/A	N/A	0.2
Robbery		0	0	2	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Sexual Assaults		3	2	5	8	6	100%	-25%	1.2
Other Sexual Offences		8	10	0	7	2	-75%	-71%	-1.5
Assault		20	20	17	24	25	25%	4%	1.4
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Extortion		2	2	1	0	1	-50%	N/A	-0.4
Criminal Harassment		13	9	9	6	14	8%	133%	-0.1
Uttering Threats		3	11	13	3	13	333%	333%	1.2
TOTAL PERSONS		49	54	47	48	62	27%	29%	2.0
Break & Enter		6	5	4	11	1	-83%	-91%	-0.4
Theft of Motor Vehicle		6	15	5	15	9	50%	-40%	0.6
Theft Over \$5,000		1	2	0	3	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Theft Under \$5,000		21	23	21	52	32	52%	-38%	5.1
Possn Stn Goods		4	4	0	9	1	-75%	-89%	-0.1
Fraud		20	24	18	24	20	0%	-17%	0.0
Arson		1	0	0	1	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Mischief - Damage To Property		14	10	11	16	13	-7%	-19%	0.4
Mischief - Other		15	8	18	12	13	-13%	8%	0.0
TOTAL PROPERTY		88	91	77	143	89	1%	-38%	5.4
Offensive Weapons		8	0	2	3	2	-75%	-33%	-0.9
Disturbing the peace		13	6	7	11	5	-62%	-55%	-1.1
Fail to Comply & Breaches		17	18	6	14	13	-24%	-7%	-1.2
OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		11	6	10	10	5	-55%	-50%	-0.8
TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE		49	30	25	38	25	-49%	-34%	-4.0
TOTAL CRIMINAL CODE		186	175	149	229	176	-5%	-23%	3.4



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Drug Enforcement - Production		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Drug Enforcement - Possession		1	0	0	1	1	0%	0%	0.1
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking		4	3	5	1	1	-75%	0%	-0.8
Drug Enforcement - Other		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Drugs		5	3	5	2	2	-60%	0%	-0.7
Cannabis Enforcement		0	0	0	2	0	N/A	-100%	0.2
Federal - General		3	0	2	3	1	-67%	-67%	-0.1
TOTAL FEDERAL		8	3	7	7	3	-63%	-57%	-0.6
Liquor Act		10	3	3	0	3	-70%	N/A	-1.7
Cannabis Act		1	0	1	0	0	-100%	N/A	-0.2
Mental Health Act		22	35	38	41	33	50%	-20%	2.8
Other Provincial Stats		50	38	54	47	50	0%	6%	0.9
Total Provincial Stats		83	76	96	88	86	4%	-2%	1.8
Municipal By-laws Traffic		4	4	12	4	2	-50%	-50%	-0.4
Municipal By-laws		13	22	19	19	20	54%	5%	1.1
Total Municipal		17	26	31	23	22	29%	-4%	0.7
Fatals		0	0	0	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Injury MVC		4	8	3	5	6	50%	20%	0.1
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)		35	51	42	27	29	-17%	7%	-3.6
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)		1	4	5	10	14	1300%	40%	3.2
TOTAL MVC		40	63	50	42	49	23%	17%	-0.3
Roadside Suspension - Alcohol (Prov)		4	3	2	7	5	25%	-29%	0.6
Roadside Suspension - Drugs (Prov)		0	0	2	0	0	N/A	N/A	0.0
Total Provincial Traffic		238	151	151	164	239	0%	46%	1.5
Other Traffic		1	11	3	4	12	1100%	200%	1.5
Criminal Code Traffic		23	10	8	11	4	-83%	-64%	-3.7
Common Police Activities									
False Alarms		11	11	12	12	19	73%	58%	1.7
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act		22	15	15	15	30	36%	100%	1.6
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property		28	22	43	75	43	54%	-43%	8.3
Persons Reported Missing		6	6	5	9	7	17%	-22%	0.5
Search Warrants		1	0	1	1	0	-100%	-100%	-0.1
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)		33	34	39	38	44	33%	16%	2.6
Form 10 (MHA) (Reported)		8	5	3	5	5	-38%	0%	-0.6

**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
July 8, 2025**

Council Strategic Plan Update Q2 2025 - Including Comprehensive Growth Plan and Health Services Action Plan Updates

RECOMMENDATION		
THAT the July 8, 2025, report, Council Strategic Plan Update – Q2 2025, be received for information.		
REQUESTED COUNCIL ACTION	Information only	
STRATEGIC ALIGNMENT – BUILDING OUR TOMORROW, TODAY	An economically prosperous and financially sustainable community to last generations. Health care services that meet the needs of our growing population. Future-proof growth for a safe, inclusive, and vibrant community. Strong volunteer spirit and a warm neighbourly feeling. Empowered citizens who connect and collaborate with civic government.	
COUNCIL BYLAW, POLICY, MASTER PLAN	Building Our Tomorrow, Today – Council Strategic Plan 2021-2026	
COUNCIL AND COMMITTEE HISTORY	May 6, 2025	Council received the Q1 2025 Strategic Plan update for information.
	February 11, 2025	Council received the Q4 2024 Strategic Plan update for information.
	October 22, 2024	Council received the Q3 2024 Strategic Plan update for information.
	September 17, 2024	COTW received the Comprehensive Growth Plan framework for information.
	April 4, 2024	Council received the Health Services Action Plan for information.

Report

Council’s 2022-2026 Strategic Plan, *Building our Tomorrow, Today*, identifies five aspirations intended to guide Council’s deliberations and decisions. The plan also outlines specific actions under each aspiration for Administration to implement. An update on these actions is provided in Attachment 1.

Many actions, identified as future actions or as noted in the comments, require additional resourcing to complete. Such resource requests can be brought forward for Council’s consideration during their annual budget deliberations.

This report also provides detailed updates on two key initiatives within Council’s Strategic Plan: the Comprehensive Growth Plan (Attachment 2) and the Health Services Action Plan (Attachment 3).

Attachments

- 1 Council Strategic Plan Status Report Q2 2025
- 2 Comprehensive Growth Plan Update
- 3 Health Services Action Plan Update



BUILDING OUR TOMORROW, TODAY COUNCIL STRATEGIC PLAN 2022-2026


Council's 2022-2026 Strategic Plan envisions Beaumont in the near and long-term future. The five aspirations in this plan are intended to provide focus for Council deliberations and decisions, with actions for implementation by City Administration for the next four years and beyond.

This report serves as an update on the actions outlined in this plan.






Council Strategic Plan Status Report #8 – July 8, 2025

Q2 2025 Update


ASPIRATION	OBJECTIVE	ACTION	LEAD DEPT	STATUS	NEW UPDATE	CURRENT UPDATE & NEXT STEPS
 An economically prosperous and financially sustainable community to last generations.	Beaumont is where innovators and technology entrepreneurs can make their ideas come alive.	Begin development of the Beaumont Innovation Park in southeast Beaumont.	CAO	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Innovation Park Area Structure Plan was approved by Council on February 25, 2025.➤ Land Use Bylaw Amendment to support the Innovation Park design was approved by Council on March 11, 2025.
		Bring high-speed internet infrastructure to Beaumont and help citizens and businesses make the most of it.	CAO	COMPLETE		
		Refine Beaumont’s identity as a “sandbox city” and pursue opportunities to pilot innovative service delivery approaches that provide value for the community.	EC DEV	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ The marketing plan was presented to Council in June 2024. Social media ads are underway and scheduled through the year. Beaumont promotional material is development and will be incorporated into the new website as well as distributed to potential developers and community partners.
	The long-term financial sustainability of the city is supported by diverse revenue streams, including creative and inventive opportunities.	Explore different approaches for financial returns and revenue, such as municipal corporation, off- site levies to fund growth projects, and grant funding that aligns with the City’s goals.	CAO	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Remaining work for this item includes updating the City’s off-site levy models and bylaw and will be complete by mid-2025. Council received an update on April 15, 2025, and the bylaw is anticipated to be brought for first reading on May 27, 2025.➤ Beginning in 2025 the City has implemented an updated Planning and Development fee structure with the expectation that the costs of land development are paid for by applicants resulting in reduced reliance on tax revenues for these types of applications.➤ The development agreement process is slated for review to help with the right-sizing of community infrastructure.➤ Administration developed a grant management process to more efficiently scan for opportunities and make applications to these opportunities strategically.➤ A concept for an Incentive Program was presented to Council in June 2024 to encourage needed development.➤ Administration will be bringing on a new resource to address increased opportunity for advertising and sponsorship in 2025. The intention is to strengthen existing relationships with partners and seek new opportunities for partnerships and new revenues to enhance existing services, leveraging our in-demand assets.


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		Advocate to senior levels of government through Alberta Municipalities and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities for appropriate levels of funding.	CAO	IN PROGRESS	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Several organizations are advocating to the provincial and federal governments for equitable funding: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Canadian Strategy Group will be presenting the City's updated government relations strategy to Council on June 24, 2025. • The Alberta Mid-Size Cities Mayor's Caucus (MCMC) continues their advocacy efforts regarding the Local Government Fiscal Framework (LGFF), and other programs and grants, to ensure equitable funding models that consider growth rates, demographics and ability to tax. • At the 2025 FCM conference, the FCM continues to advocate for a new Municipal Growth Framework to the federal government. • Administration has expanded proactive advocacy efforts to the province. Materials, letters, and website content have been developed (beaumont.ab.ca/advocacy)
		Develop cost and revenue-sharing partnerships with neighboring municipalities.	P&D	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration is in conversation with two neighboring municipalities on future recreational and protective services opportunities. ➤ With the dissolution of the Edmonton Metropolitan Region Board, the City will need to enter into an Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) and Intermunicipal Development Plan with Leduc County and the City of Edmonton by November 30, 2027. Further changes to legislation surrounding ICFs have been included as part of Bill 50 and Administration is awaiting more details regarding these matters.
	Beaumont fosters growth with a welcoming, supportive environment for small business owners and entrepreneurs.	Leverage findings from the review of the planning, development and engineering areas to enhance customer service.	P&D	IN PROGRESS	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration is currently evaluating an updated e-permitting solution to support the whole end-to-end development process with the intention to include a funding request in the 2026 budget. ➤ The 2025 budget included an updated fee structure and additional staffing resources to enhance customer service which were identified in the Service Review, including a Development Compliance Officer who started their tenure in May 2025.
		Explore solutions that support the organic growth of small businesses.	EC DEV	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration has developed a proactive business retention and support plan which includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participating in opportunities to promote local businesses. • Creating a channel for sharing upcoming relevant information with local businesses. • Supporting the Beaumont Chamber of Commerce with resources that in turn help local businesses. • Enrolled Beaumont in the Digital Economy Program through the University of Alberta. Reminders for this program and the value it can bring have been sent out to the businesses.

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 Health care services that meet the needs of our growing population.	Beaumont's current health care needs are being addressed by senior levels of government, and they are aware of the future needs as the community grows.	Conduct an advocacy campaign to the Government of Alberta and Alberta Health Services to enhance primary care and ambulance services in Beaumont.	CAO	IN PROGRESS	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration is working with Canadian Strategy Group to advocate for PCN funding as part of the provincial budget commitment. Administration has quarterly meetings with the PCN to share advocacy and other updates. ➤ Canadian Strategy Group will be presenting the City's updated government relations strategy, including updates to the healthcare advocacy efforts, to Council on June 24, 2025. ➤ Administration has created tailored materials to support the City's advocacy efforts to health authorities. ➤ Beaumont is supporting Covenant Health in developing a feasibility study to explore what a potential health facility would look like in Beaumont to address the needs identified in the Community Health Needs Assessment. The feasibility study has received support from Alberta Health.
		Collect data and metrics to establish baselines of service and measure benchmarks with comparable communities.	CAO	COMPLETE	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration has completed the Community Health Needs Assessment, which was presented to Council on Feb. 27, 2024. ➤ The Health Services Action Plan, developed by Administration as a result of the assessment, was presented to Council on Apr 9, 2024. ➤ An update on the Health Services Action Plan is provided as a separate attachment to this Council report on July 8, 2025.
	Citizens are connected with existing pathways for health care.	Help citizens understand and navigate the options currently available in and around the community, including family clinics, telehealth services, long-term care, and homecare.	CAO CS	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration developed an online map of services available to residents and launched an awareness campaign in April 2025. The health services directory map can be found at Beaumont.ab.ca/health. ➤ FCSS is reaching out via interagency meetings to clinics to share resources and offerings to ensure greater awareness amongst providers.
	Citizens can access an array of services from a network of practitioners in the region.	Establish a working group with family physicians and other stakeholders in the Beaumont area to re-establish full operation of the Leduc Beaumont Devon Primary Care Network.	CAO CS	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The Leduc Beaumont Devon PCN is fully operational. ➤ Additionally, the new funding model for family physicians includes increases for providing after-hours care and enhancing team-based care, which were challenges identified in the Community Health Needs Assessment. ➤ Administration presented to the Beaumont Interagency Group that, where the PCN participates. ➤ The Primary Care Support Grant was approved by Council March 25, 2025 and launched in April 2025.

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 Future-proof growth for a safe, inclusive and vibrant community.	Beaumont's long- term facility, land, service, financial, and other needs are mapped out and planned for.	Complete an initial asset management plan in 2022 and plans for arts, child care, youth, library, and civic centre facilities.	CAO	COMPLETE		
		Incorporate demographic forecasts, growth patterns, and relevant strategies and directional plans into a comprehensive, 20-plus year master strategy to anticipate and plan for future community needs.	P&D	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ A presentation was provided to Committee of the Whole introducing the framework for the Comprehensive Growth Plan on September 17, 2024. ➤ Work is expected to be complete by mid-2026. ➤ Efforts on a Level of Service inventory and high-level report is expected in Fall 2025. ➤ Efforts on the development of Responsible Growth Policies, as part of the Comprehensive Growth Plan, are also underway and expected to be completed by August 2025. ➤ More information about the progress on deliverables related to the Comprehensive Growth Plan is provided as a separate attachment to this Council report on July 8, 2025.
		Develop a forward-looking policy for public facility and land planning that includes guidelines for joint-use facilities, the long-term reuse and repurposing of older facilities, and a land management and land bank strategy.	P&D	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ This work is scheduled to commence in 2026 and be completed as part of the larger Comprehensive Growth Plan.
	City operations and the community's growth are guided by Environmental, Social and Governance principles.	Set ESG reporting baselines and gradually improve upon measures and practices, such as implementing carbon emissions accounting and assessing the gap to achieve carbon neutrality of City operations and facilities.	INFR	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The City's environmental monitoring and measurement framework includes the collection and reporting of environmental data, including metrics on waste production and diversion, City-facility energy usage, and surface water quality. Strategies are in place, and additional strategies are being developed, to improve upon measures and practices for better environmental performance including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste audits <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The March 2025 waste audit report has been received, with the next audit scheduled for July 2025. • Energy-efficient retrofits at City facilities <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Municipal Energy Manager program through the Municipal Climate Change Action Centre (MCCAC) is in progress, with an internal energy team established, current energy management processes analyzed, a gap analysis completed, and goals and an action plan developed to enhance energy efficiency and reduce GHG emissions; energy audits are underway, and a long-term energy management plan is in development. • Surface water quality measurements

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		Explore climate-friendly building guidelines for City facilities and new construction in Beaumont.	INFR	FUTURE ACTION		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ The Environmental Master Plan (EMP) contains the below related actions. These actions were slated to begin in Q2 2024; however, through an evaluation of current resources and status of existing documents, they have been re-forecasted with the required support from a consultant:<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Update Beaumont Urban Design Guidelines (BUDG) to include additional sustainable building design guidelines – forecasted for 2027, and• Create low-impact (LID) engineering standards – forecasted for 2026 as part of General Design Standards update (budget dependent).
		Explore programs that assist residential and commercial property owners to make energy efficiency upgrades.	INFR	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ The City has submitted the full final funding application for the Clean Energy Improvement Program (CEIP) to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) and received approval in Q4 of 2024. Program design is being finalized with Alberta Municipalities. CEIP for residential properties is anticipated to be publicly launched in Q1 of 2026. The expansion of the program to include eligibility for commercial properties will be evaluated following the launch of the program for eligible residential properties.
		Continue implementation of recommendations from the Social Master Plan, the Affordable Housing Strategy, and the Age-Friendly Strategy.	CS P&D	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ This work is ongoing. Administration will provide updates to Council on the progress of implementation of these plans and strategies in Q1 2026.➤ Accessibility Audit complete. There are short- and long- term recommendations to enhance the BSRC. Several changes were implemented in 2024 with no budget impact, however additional specific programs will be introduced should additional resources be secured in the future.
	Beaumont fosters an environment of innovation and leadership and seeks partnerships to envision and enable neighbourhoods of the future.	Establish a planning framework and seek development partners for a regenerative and technology-enabled smart city subdivision in Beaumont.	P&D	FUTURE ACTION		<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ This project is best to begin after the Comprehensive Growth Plan is complete. Additional resourcing is required to advance this project as the City does not have expertise in this area and a resourcing request can be brought forward for consideration as part of the 2026 budget.

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 Strong volunteer spirit and a warm, neighbourly feeling.	Centre-Ville is a vibrant and welcoming place where citizens gather and connect.	Re-examine plans for Centre-Ville in the context of a study for arts, child care, youth, library, and civic centre facilities.	P&D	IN PROGRESS	✓	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ This project is being considered with input from other higher-level plans and strategies, such as the Land Management Strategy and Comprehensive Growth Plan; as such this work will begin closer to most of the work complete on those projects. ➤ The results from the A Place to Grow engagement rank the integrated campus and expanded library as last on the list of “Nice to Have” and more spaces for arts as second on the “Nice to Have” list. “Must Have” initiatives included: expanded safety services, affordable housing/age friendly, outdoor recreation, and improved trails and transit. ➤ A report to Council occurred at the April 29, 2025 meeting.
		Assess the feasibility of a proposed town square for Centreville.	INFR	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The development of the park in Centre-Ville is complete.
	Citizens have opportunities to connect with one another through organized and self- directed activities.	Enhance annual community events with connections and involvement of cultural and ethnic groups in Beaumont.	CS	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration will be launching engagement as part of Festival and Event Strategy project being undertaken in 2025.
		Design a toolkit for neighbourhoods to plan and hold block parties.	CS	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ This action is being considered with action to update the Event Planning Guide overall (which includes block parties) is set to be explored in Q2/Q3 2025.
		Approve a Winter City Strategy and implement actions from the strategy.	P&D	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Administration continues to implement the Winter City Strategy on an opportunity basis.
	Facilitate volunteerism and solutions that assist community groups to enhance their organizational capacity and self- sufficiency.	Increase the variety and availability of mobile rentable crafts, arts, and recreation equipment for families.	CS	FUTURE ACTION		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ Items have been added and will continue to be added, contingent upon additional resources (e.g., snowshoes)
		Define the scope of the City's involvement and responsibility in facilitating volunteerism and solutions that assist community groups to enhance their organizational capacity and self-sufficiency.	CS	IN PROGRESS		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ This topic was discussed by two advisory committees of council in 2024. ➤ Approved FTE in 2025 budget, Administration will be hiring for this position Q2 2025 to address this gap.
		Identify gaps in the social sector that could be prioritized for additional levels of support.	CS	COMPLETE		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ➤ The 2023 adoption of a new grant funding program was revamped to attempt to address more funding streams for community organizations in an effort support a broader range of activities. ➤ The health care action plan addresses other social sector gaps.

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 Empowered citizens who connect and collaborate with civic government.	Citizens can provide insight and collaborate in Beaumont’s direction through a range of novel and meaningful ways.	Establish demonstration sites that create opportunities for experimentation during citizen engagement and rollout of the Alberta Broadband Network project.	CAO	COMPLETE		➤ Primus and Alberta Broadband Networks had a significant presence at Beaumont Days in 2024, where they taught residents about the technology and its capabilities.
		Explore creative opportunities for citizen engagement tailored to various user and citizen groups, including schools, community organizations, older citizens, and others.	COMM	COMPLETE		➤ Administration has implemented a variety of different approaches to engagement, including online mapping tools, in-person sessions, and activities at events. ➤ Administration provided a report to Council on December 10, 2024 with options for future budget consideration that would further enhance public engagement.
		Develop internal measures of success for citizen engagement.	COMM	FUTURE ACTION		➤ The timeline for this project has been moved for exploration in 2025 to accommodate other priorities.
	The City’s technology infrastructure and systems support enhanced transparency and enable more effective interactions with citizens.	Implement clear and responsive feedback mechanisms for citizen concerns.	CAT	COMPLETE		➤ An upgraded service request mechanism was launched with the website in July 2024. The online tool lets citizens report non-emergency concerns with fewer pages to click through and functions on mobile devices.
		Upgrade the City of Beaumont website to make it easier for citizens to find relevant and accurate information.	CAT	COMPLETE		➤ The new website was launched in July 2024 with an improved information architecture based on citizen feedback.
		Explore new platforms and applications that enable citizen feedback and interaction.	COMM	COMPLETE		➤ Public engagement for pedestrian safety in 2024 employed an interactive GIS map that enables citizens to suggest potential sites for crosswalk improvements. ➤ Administration provided a report to Council in December 2024 with options for future budget consideration.

Attachment 2 – Comprehensive Growth Plan progress update July 8, 2025

Work on growth planning continues through the Comprehensive Growth Plan (CGP) to develop sophisticated long-term models to forecast needs and support decision-making.

Over the past six months, Administration has brought forward several key initiatives aligned with the CGP, including:

- ✓ long-term planning for Protective Services
- ✓ financial pre-budget planning check-ins with Council
- ✓ the overarching framework for the municipal growth strategy
- ✓ the economic diversification strategy
- ✓ significant technical work related to the Off-Site Levy Bylaw
- ✓ public engagement results through 'A Place to Grow'
- ✓ public education opportunities regarding municipal taxes
- ✓ public messaging of City service statistics
- ✓ ramp up of departmental quarterly reports to Council

Municipal growth is a positive indicator but often gets framed as a threat because of the legitimate challenges it brings, such as pressure on infrastructure and municipal services, loss of character, and rising housing costs. However, when managed well, growth is not only inevitable but essential for a community's long-term health and resilience.

The City has been experiencing record population growth and continues to be the fastest growing community in the Edmonton region. It is vital that the community remains a great place to live for all residents as the city grows and changes.

When guided by sound planning and policy, growth is not solely about accommodating more people, it's about building vibrant, sustainable and financially resilient communities. Growth attracts private and public investment, which in turn supports job creation, entrepreneurship and local services for the residents, thereby diversifying the tax base. It also provides the opportunity to fund the expansion or renewal of key infrastructure and supports better transit, recreation, and other facilities that are not viable in stagnant or shrinking communities.

However, rapid growth also creates significant pressure on municipal systems, budgets, and planning capacity. While it brings opportunities, it can outstrip a municipality's ability to respond in a timely, coordinated, and financially sustainable way.

For example, when growth happens quickly, infrastructure needs may exceed existing capacity before upgrades (which require long lead times for design, funding and construction) can be completed. Additionally, rapid growth increases the volume and complexity

of the work Administration is undertaking, and without responding with supportive resources, departments become overwhelmed. These are just two of challenges Beaumont is experiencing.

Current Actions and Progress Update

A summary of current actions and deliverables is provided below.

Administration will continue to update Council as the project progresses and will ensure that the final plan reflects both the realities of growth and the priorities of the community.

Deliverable	Rationale	Update
Level of Service Review	<p>Expanded service levels will allow for better projections of needs as the population increases.</p> <p>For example, if a service level is set that the City needs a library facility of a certain physical and collection size for every 20,000 residents, then based on population projections, Beaumont may need to be saving for another library facility in 2036.</p>	<p>Urban Systems has been retained to support a Level of Service Review.</p> <p>A framework for data collection has been established and internal meetings are underway to collect data and determine current levels of service (formal and informal) and the status of those services.</p> <p>Services will receive classifications (Legislated, Essential, Traditional, and Other/Discretionary) as part of this process.</p> <p>This work is expected to be completed by October 2025.</p>
Responsible Growth Policies	<p>Responsible growth policies aim to balance the needs of development with considerations for sustainability, equity, and quality of life for residents (i.e., how the City grows and how fast the City grows).</p>	<p>Urban Systems has been retained to support the development of Responsible Growth Policies.</p> <p>Research and development of these policies is ongoing, and policy testing will be happening in mid- to late June.</p> <p>This work is expected to be completed in July 2025.</p>
Land Management Strategy & Land Holding Analysis	<p>This strategy would identify future land needs for school sites, parkland, and city facilities, including the development of a land bank. The intent of a land bank is to avoid major land shortages that could drive up the cost of development for a municipality's future needs.</p> <p>The Strategy will also evaluate the City's current approach to Municipal Reserve land or cash-in-lieu. The City will review its current land holdings as part of this analysis.</p>	<p>This work will begin once the growth policies are completed.</p> <p>This work is expected to be completed in 2026.</p>

Deliverable	Rationale	Update
Updated and Expanded Offsite Levy Model	<p>Offsite levies enable municipalities to recover the costs of offsite infrastructure from developers, ensuring that growth-related infrastructure benefiting the broader community is funded fairly.</p> <p>The City will be examining the types of infrastructure and facilities are included in the levy, timing of development and allocation of costs. The City's offsite levy bylaw was last updated in 2019, and currently collects for sanitary, water, and transportation infrastructure.</p> <p>This update will incorporate the new Utilities and Stormwater Master Plan, reflect updated timing of the buildout of new areas, and explore the imposition of soft levies, such as fire.</p>	<p>The final bylaw is expected to come back to Council at the end of August. The forecasts based on the offsite levy model will be updated in the long-term financial planning.</p>
Asset Management Strategy	<p>The City has taken ownership of over \$90M of new assets since 2019 and is responsible for maintaining over \$550M of tangible capital assets. The value of the tangible capital assets reflects the original purchase price which is understood when considering current replacement costs.</p> <p>As the City's assets continue to grow through land development and new amenities, operating impacts of capital (repairs & maintenance and replacement & renewals costs) must be included in the CGP's financial model.</p>	<p>Work is underway to refine the City's Asset Management practices.</p> <p>Expected completion in Nov. 2025</p>
Decision-Making Rubric for Capital Projects	<p>Grounded in data, this rubric will help to right-size public infrastructure and amenities (a balance of wants and needs), i.e., Protective Services.</p> <p>The rubric will also provide context and classification for growth-related budgetary requests to support Council during budget deliberations. It will significantly improve the City's 10Y Capital Plan phasing.</p>	<p>Once the Responsible Growth Policies and Level of Service review are completed, the Prioritization Matrix will be developed to support Administrative and Council decision-making on projects presented to Council during budget.</p> <p>This is anticipated to be implemented in 2026.</p>

Deliverable	Rationale	Update
Incorporation of financial modelling	Once the majority of the Deliverables are in a working state, financial modelling can be applied (e.g., reserves, multi-year forecasting, grant optimization, municipal tax planning)	<p>Administration is in the process of developing a financial model framework to support the efforts of the Comprehensive Growth Plan, with the incorporation of key indicators (Building Construction Price Index, etc.), levers, and other inputs required for long-term planning.</p> <p>The framework is expected to be completed in 2026.</p>

Attachment 3 – Health Services Action Plan progress update July 8, 2025

Work to address prioritized needs and recommendations from the Community Health Needs Assessment continues through Strategic Initiatives. Over the past year, Administration has made significant progress on many of the short-term and immediate actions identified in the Health Services Action Plan.

Current Actions and Progress Update

Deliverable	Update
Regional and intergovernmental collaboration on improved capacity for urgent care AND Continue engagement with Edmonton Zone leadership for Alberta Health Services and other health authorities	Administration is supporting Covenant Health on a feasibility study to explore potential health infrastructure needs as Beaumont continues to grow. Through this work, the Covenant Health team is also taking into consideration the needs of the region and neighbouring municipalities around Beaumont.
Encourage family physician residents and nurse practitioners to make Beaumont their home AND Incentivizing community-specific health needs AND Attraction efforts for additional primary care services	<p>The Primary Care Support Grant offers grants to primary care health practitioners and organizations who fill identified gaps in health care services in the community. Council approved \$150,000 over 3 years in Budget 2025 for this program. Applications are open and program information has been shared with local clinics, social media, physician associations, University student groups and more. One application has been received thus far, though it did not meet the criteria laid out in the grant policy. Several requests for information have been received.</p> <p>Administration is actively working with local developers interested in the build out of a medical facility in future developments.</p>
Explore potential barriers to utilizing team-based care with the PCN	Administration is meeting with the Leduc-Beaumont-Devon Primary Care Network on a regular basis to discuss challenges and updates regarding care in the City of Beaumont. The PCN has received the Community Health Needs Assessment with the recommendation that this is addressed. In addition, the new pay model for family physicians through the Government of Alberta was launched April 1, 2025, with incentives for enhancing team-based care and developing integrated teams. This model of care continues to be a provincial priority.
Hire an additional resource in the Community Services department	An additional resource was presented in the proposed Budget 2025 and was not approved for funding. This action is considered complete.
Engagement with health innovation agencies to explore opportunities	Administration has met with Alberta Innovates and Health Cities to inform them of the work through the Health Services Action Plan and there are no further opportunities to explore. Innovation will continue to be explored with Covenant Health.
Update Beaumont's government advocacy plan	The updated Advocacy Strategy was presented to Council on June 17, 2025, detailing the efforts being used to support the Health Services Action Plan.

Deliverable	Update
Build awareness of health-related services in the community and within the 15-km driving radius	The map of health-related services within a 15-km drive from home is located at beaumont.ab.ca/health-map . This action is considered complete.
Explore the feasibility of a multidisciplinary health network	Administration regularly participates in the Beaumont Interagency Group meetings. Further work is being done to determine the best way to engage family physician clinics and other health services in the community. This will also be considered through the feasibility study with Covenant Health, as we engage the health care community in the process.

INQUIRY RESPONSE DATE: June 25, 2025**SUBJECT: Mowing Service Levels**

INQUIRY DATE

June 24, 2025

COUNCIL MEMBER

Councillor vanNieuwkerk

INQUIRY

Please provide information on the current service level for the standardization of the 'mow strip' (i.e. width size) that happens adjacent to pathways in naturalized areas.

RESPONDING DEPARTMENT

Infrastructure

RESPONSE

Thank you for your inquiry about the standardization of the "mow strip" adjacent to pathways in naturalized areas.

The standard width for the mow strip next to Trails and sidewalks in Naturalized areas is 1 meter. This standard is applied consistently to all naturalized areas within our jurisdiction.

We recognize that at times, there are exceptions to this standard based upon the area. In cases where an immovable object obstructs the full 1-meter width, our teams make every effort to maintain the mow strip as close to the standard as possible.

Additionally, we understand that natural landscape elements can gradually encroach upon these areas, which may also reduce the effective width of the mow strip. To address this, we conduct an annual review of these areas every Spring. This assessment ensures that the 1-meter mow strip is consistently maintained and not diminished due to natural encroachment.

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Community Services:

Celebrate Canada Day

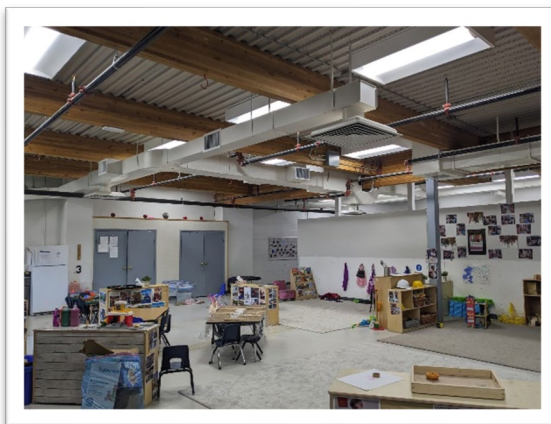
July 1, 2- 11 pm at Four Seasons Park:

- Join us in celebrating all that makes Canada a wonderful place to call home. Enjoy an afternoon packed with fun for all ages, including live entertainment, tons of activities, delicious food, cake, fireworks, and more!
 - For full details visit click [here](#)



Childcare, The Gold Room and Kinder Room Expansion Project:

- On April 7, our Gold Room officially moved to its new location downstairs. This move made it possible for us to expand our Kinder Room, increasing its capacity from 20 to 30 children. We've now started making enrollment calls for both sites for children starting on September 2, and we're excited to share that most rooms are already nearing capacity.



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Summer Events:

- Summer in the Park is back! This year, the program will run out of the Four Seasons concession and rotate through four City parks. It will take place on weekdays throughout the summer from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
- Summer Camps are offering our biggest and most diverse lineup ever! Along with our popular preschool and day camps, this year we've added exciting new options—including a nature camp, an arts camp, and *Passport Français*, our first-ever camp offered in French. So far, 270 kids are registered, four camps are already full, and there's still space available in the others.

Infrastructure:

- Line painting across Beaumont wrapped up on June 18, including updated traffic control markings throughout the city. This marks the completion of the 2025 Line Painting Program.

