



Revive Your Municipal Plans

Use Collaborative Planning to
Breathe Life into "Living Documents"!

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Red Deer Resort & Casino
April 30, 2024



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Senior Planner



Nick Baran
Planner/ Development Officer

Welcome!

The Team Behind Us

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Lacombe County Council



Presentation Takeaways

1. Apply inclusive and transparent decision-making;
2. Evaluate policy with a critical lens and strive for improvement; and
3. Engage with the public, external agencies, and other municipalities on hot topic policy updates



**MUNICIPAL
DEVELOPMENT PLAN
BYLAW NO. 1238/17**

YOUR VISION
YOUR PLAN

ADOPTED: JULY 6, 2017
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**LAND USE
BYLAW
No. 1237/17**

YOUR PLAN
YOUR DEVELOPMENT

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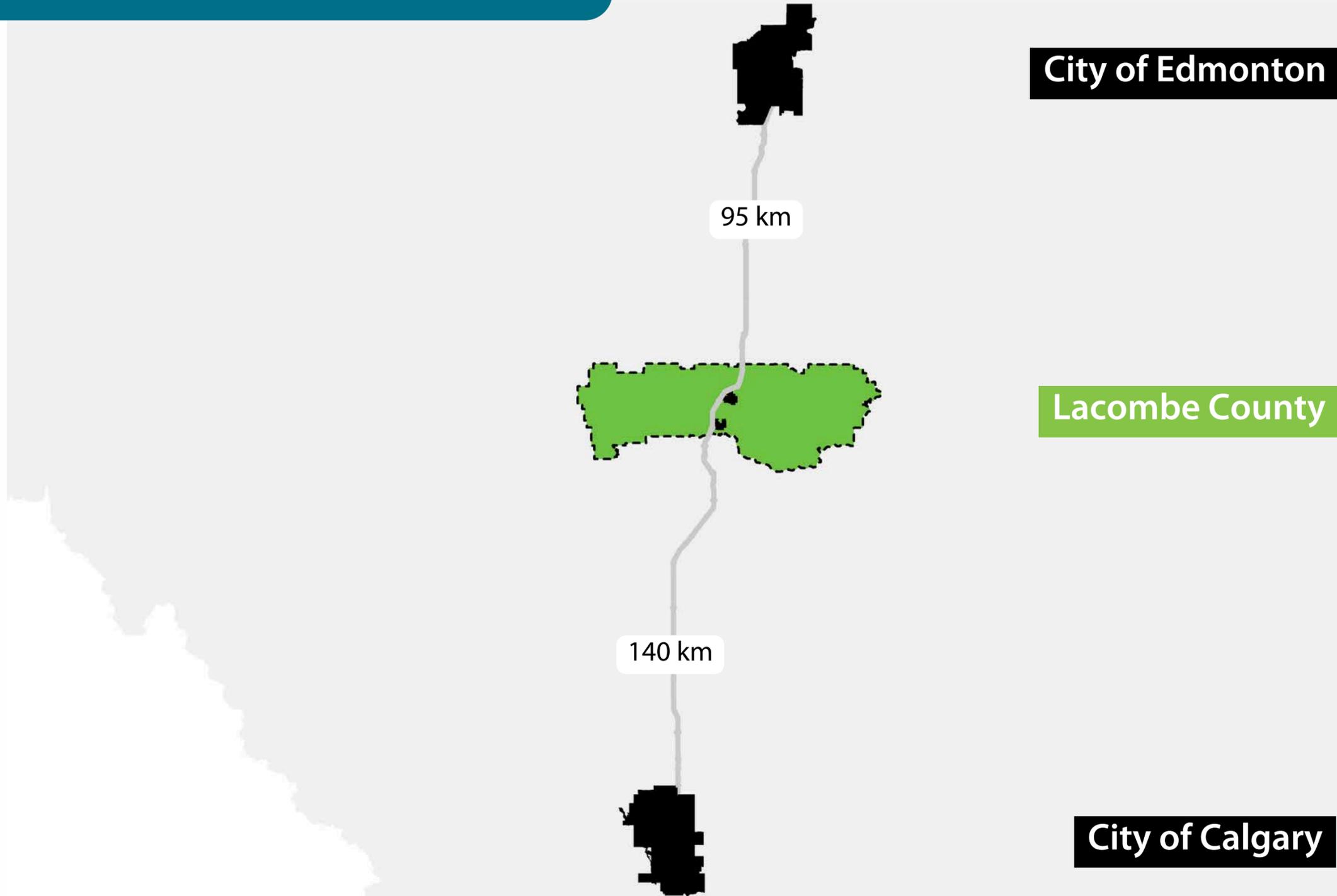
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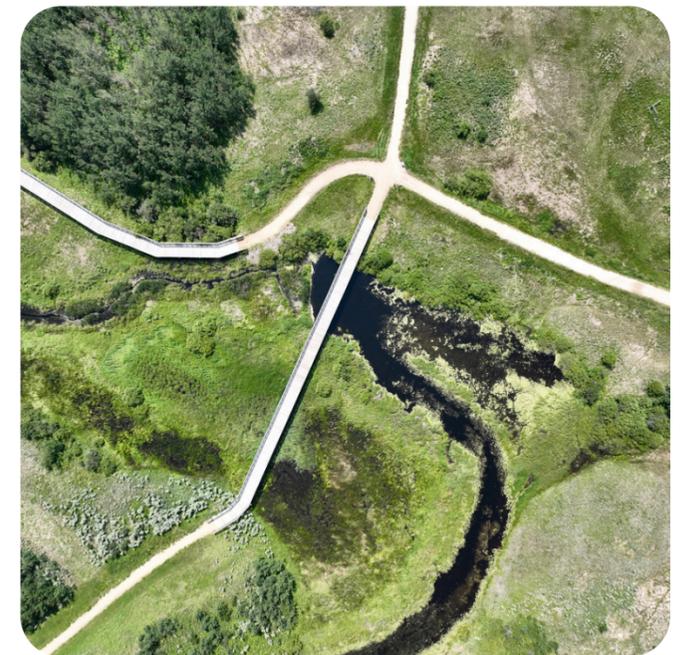
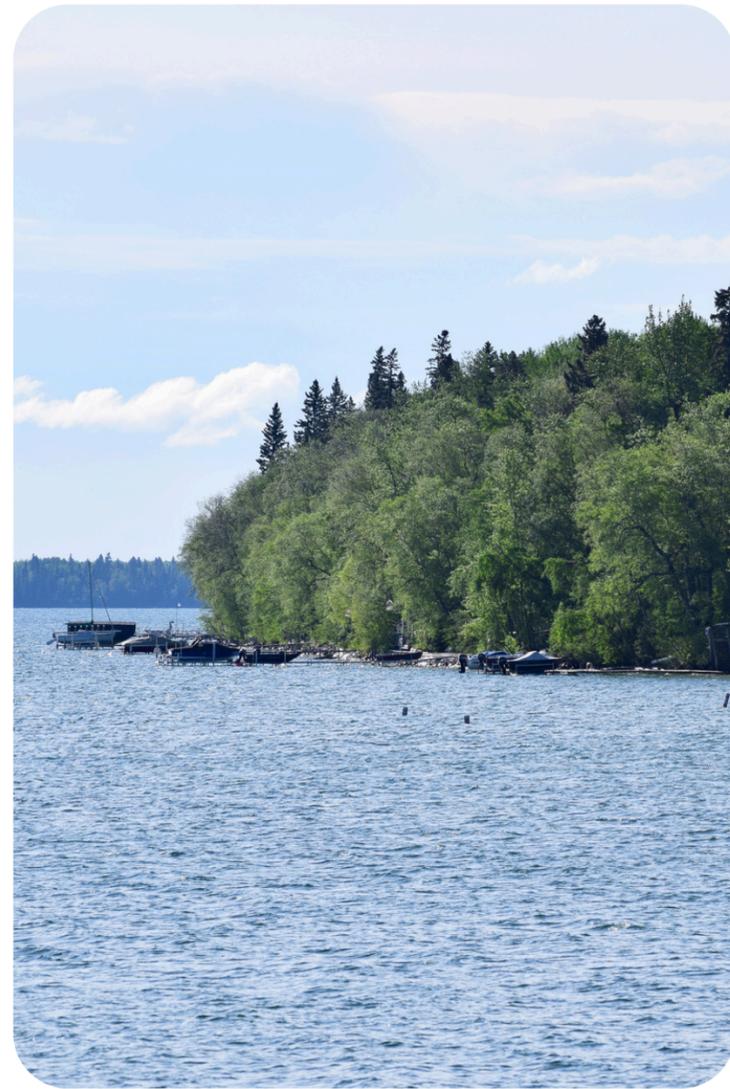
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COUNTY

Welcome to Lacombe County

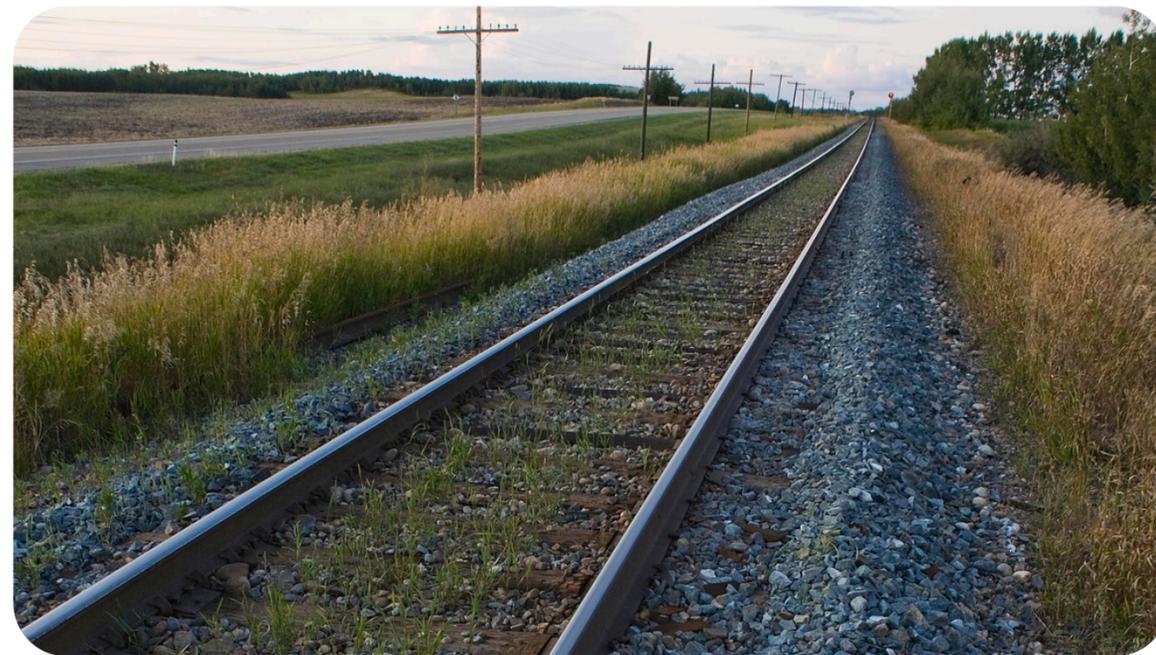





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Agricultural 'A' District







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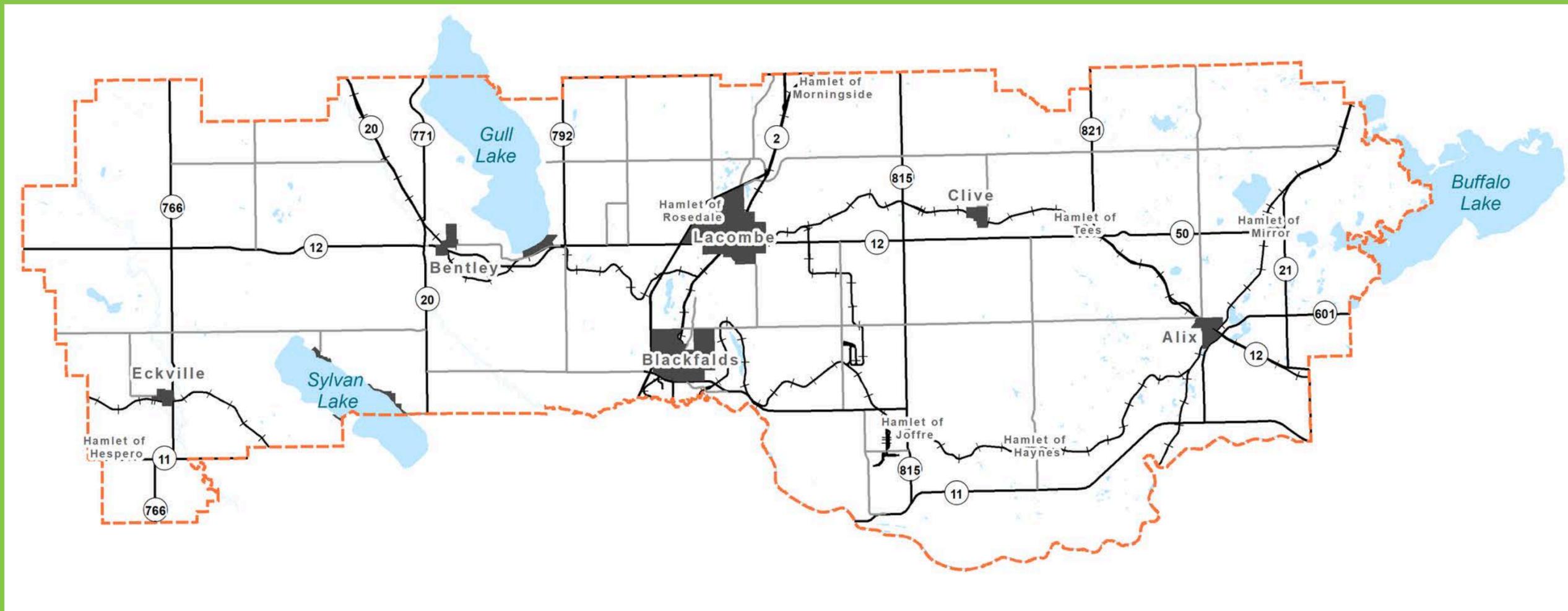
Commercial and Industrial Assessment







What do you enjoy in/around Lacombe County?



out with the old &

in with the new



Notice of Public Hearing

Bylaw No. 1185/13 TOWN OF BLACKFALDS/LACOMBE COUNTY INTERMUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN

Lacombe County Council has given first reading to a bylaw to adopt the updated Town of Blackfalds/Lacombe County Intermunicipal Development Plan (IDP) which promotes a cooperative approach to managing growth and development in the plan area shown in red below:

The IDP serves as a tool for coordinating future land uses and development between the two municipalities. It establishes a framework for the two municipalities to work together to address issues of mutual concern. The Intermunicipal Development Plan also helps guide decisions on how private and public lands are used and developed.

A copy of the updated IDP may be obtained from the County's Planning and Development Department or by visiting the County's website at www.lacombecounty.com.

Anyone wishing to comment on the IDP will have an opportunity to do so at a public hearing which has been arranged for:

Date: *Thursday, September 12, 2013*
Time: *9:30 AM*
Place: *Lacombe County Administration Office
located 2½ miles west of Highway 2 at the
intersection of Spruceville Road and Highway 12*

If you are unable to attend the hearing, written submissions can be made to the County. You will, however, need to ensure that your comments are received by the County prior to the date of the hearing. Your comments can be sent by email to info@lacombecounty.com, by fax to (403) 782-3820 or by mail to RR 3, Lacombe AB T4L 2N3. All submissions will be public information.

For more information, please contact the Planning and Development Department.

Dale Freitag, RPP, MCIP, Manager of Planning Services





“Amending the LUB to diversify and consolidate discretionary uses in the Residential Conservation Cluster ‘R-RCC’ District”





What are barriers
to successful
public engagement?

THINK
OUTSIDE
THE
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Revitalized Engagement Tools



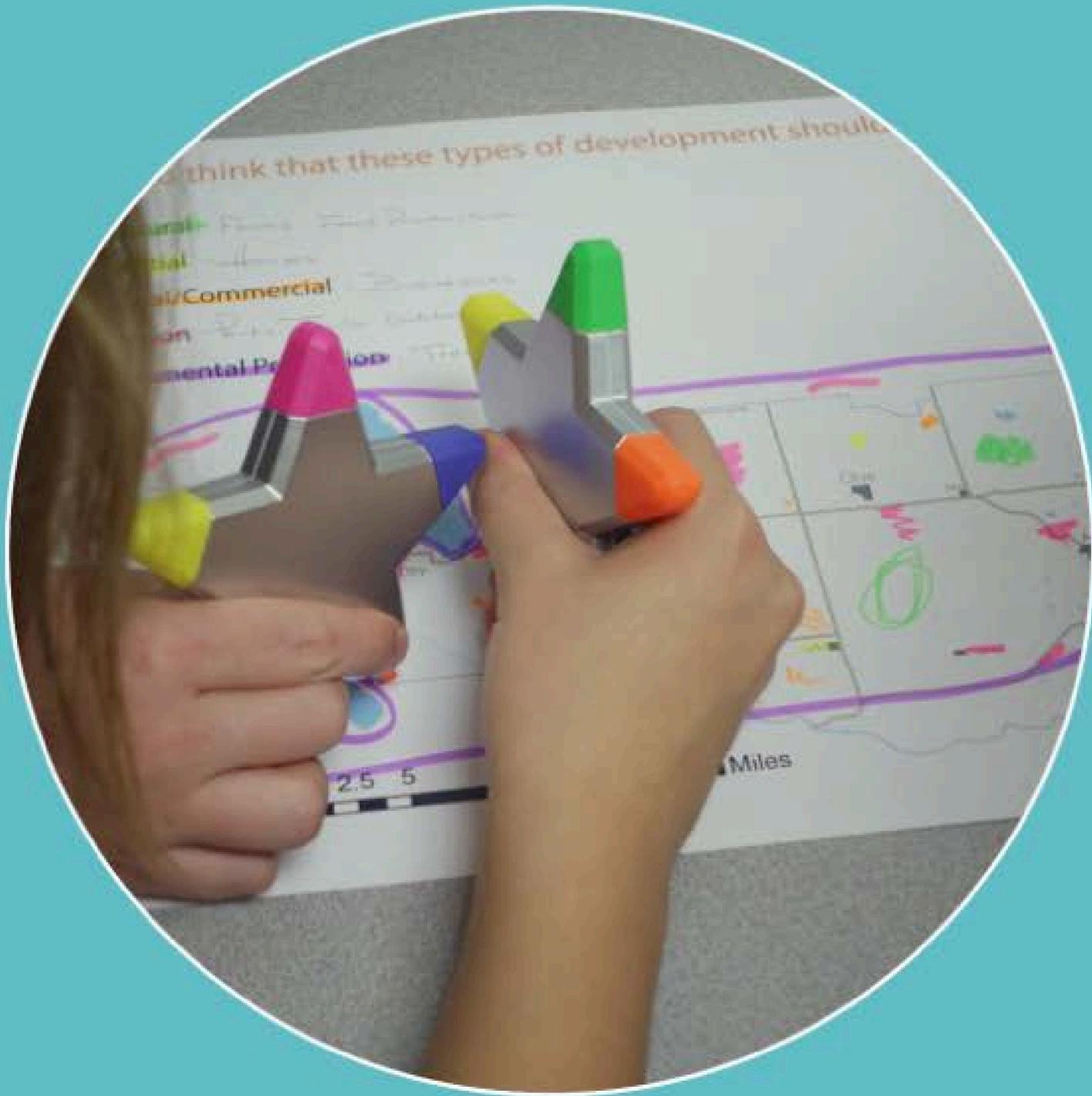
Create interest in the youngest crowd



Encourage participation



Turn the kids into planners!



You need a lot of farms to feed everyone in the County... they eat a lot of donuts!!



LACOMBE COUNTY
Municipal Development
Plan Review

This is Your
Opportunity to
Provide Input on:

- AGRICULTURE
- ENVIRONMENT
- PLAN AREAS
- SINGLE-LOT SUBDIVISIONS
- RESIDENTIAL SUBDIVISIONS
- COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL SUBDIVISIONS
- ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
- TRANSPORTATION

What I've noticed is there is a lot of room for people to be - but not a lot of room for animals and trees

LACOMBE COUNTY
Municipal Development
Plan Review

Your
Vision,
Your
Plan

DO YOU HAVE A VISION
FOR YOUR COMMUNITY?

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We put protection around the lakes so people don't poop in them

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Municipal Development Plan Review

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P.L.O.
Milk Sign Up
-Chloe

Dinner Table Conversation



Turn Talk into Action and Join the Conversation



Live Voting



If you had a pet pig, what would you name it?

A) Wilbur

B) Porkchop

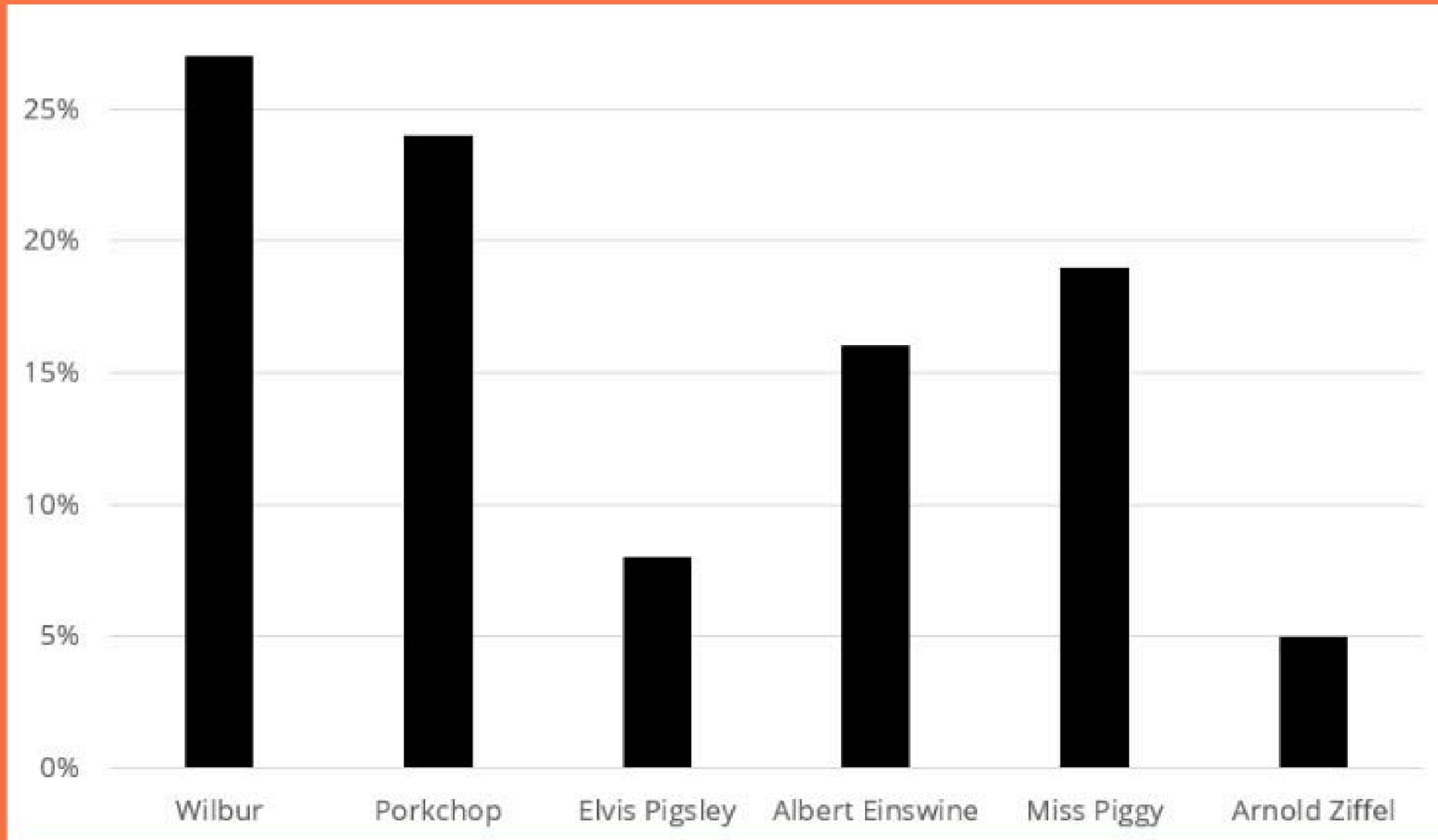
C) Elvis Pigsley

D) Albert Einswine

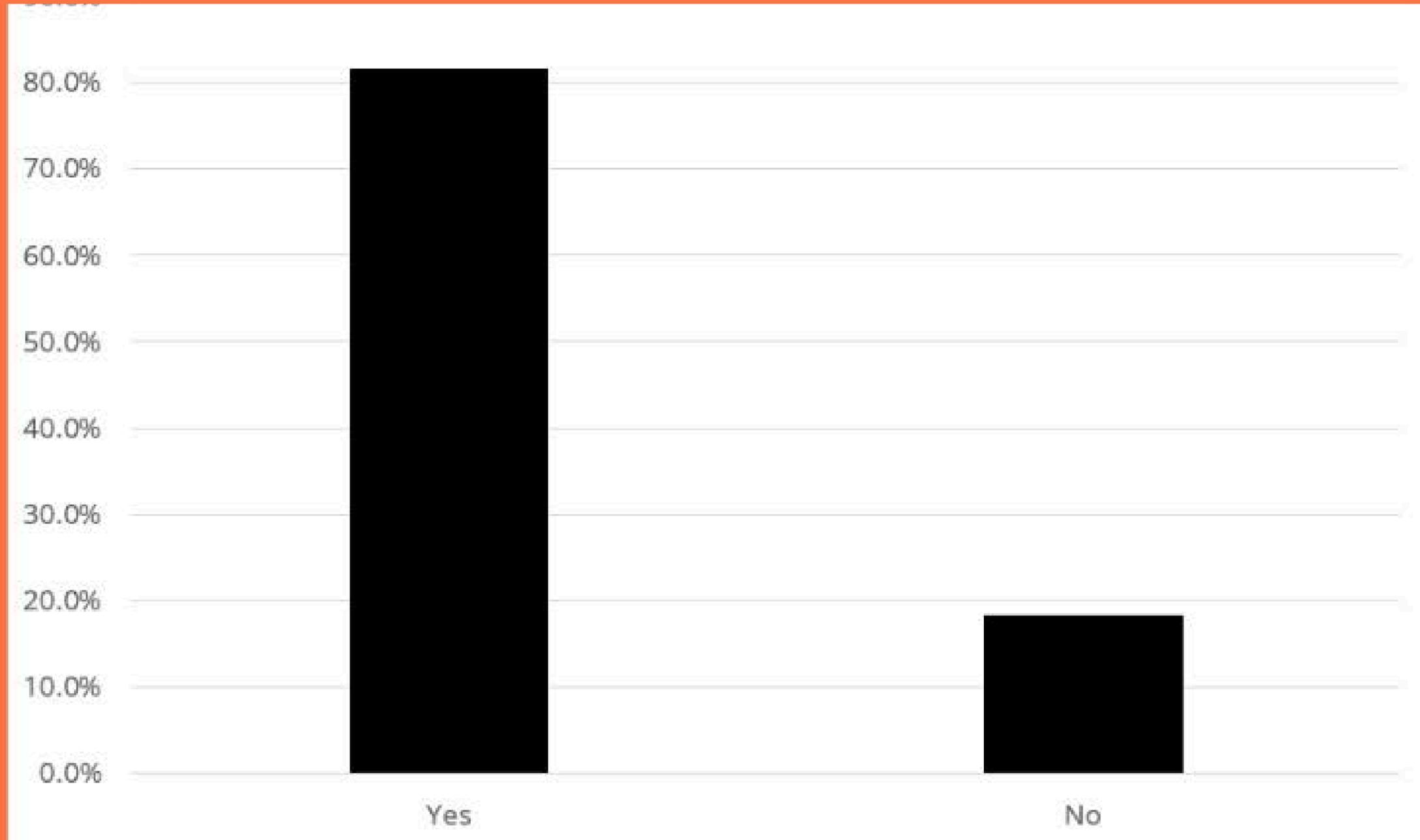
E) Miss Piggy

f) Arnold Ziffel

If you had a pet pig, what would you name it?

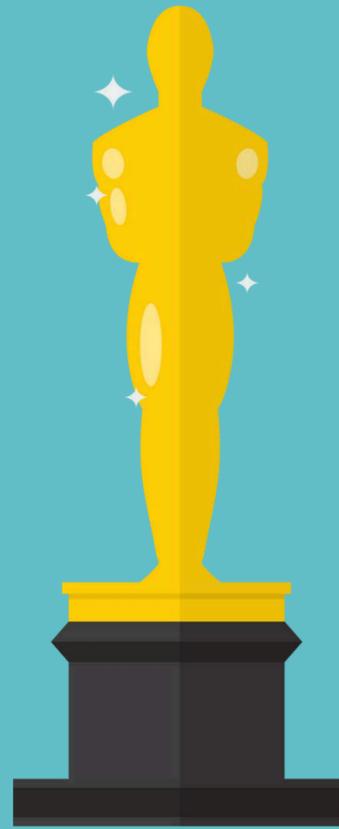


Do you think the intensive industrial or commercial-type uses in the Agricultural 'A' District should be limited?



Community Surveys





2018

**Minister's Awards -
Municipal Excellence
for Innovation
(Honorable Mention)**



2018

**Alberta Professional
Planners Institute -
Planning Award
for Education
(Award of Planning Merit)**



What unique public engagement tools would you suggest?

MOMENTUM



5-YEAR REVIEW

of the Lacombe County
*Municipal Development Plan &
Land Use Bylaw*

2017-2022

The Report



Our Agricultural Community
Our Natural Environment & Recreation
Our Economic Growth
Our Built Environment
Our Infrastructure & Technology
Our Municipal Leadership



OUR AGRICULTURAL COMMUNITY

Objective: Protect and encourage the County's strong agricultural community

The foundation and defining attribute of Lacombe County is its rural character. Agriculture was identified as being one of the most important aspects of the County for the community at all levels – economically, culturally and environmentally. While Lacombe County has a strong agricultural sector, it still faces many issues such as slow to stagnant population growth, fragmentation of land through premature or unnecessary subdivision and competing uses.

This section aims to ensure that the rural character of Lacombe County is protected by supporting its agricultural community, safeguarding agricultural lands through responsible subdivision and development practices necessary to enable the agricultural community to succeed, while ensuring agriculture continues to thrive in Lacombe County by conserving large tracts of agricultural lands for future generations. The main focus of the policies is on subdivision and preventing the fragmentation and land use change from primary agriculture, while also supporting specialized agricultural operations that need less land.

Actions already completed between 2017-2021:

1. Added a definition to the *Municipal Development Plan* for 'specialized or intensive agricultural operation'.
2. Amended Policy AG 3.6.1 (f) in the *Municipal Development Plan*, to state the fragmented parcel subdivision can not result in more than three titles (3) total per quarter section zoned Agricultural 'A' District.
3. Amended Section 3.8 Boundary Adjustments in the *Municipal Development Plan* to provide clarification on the two types of boundary adjustment subdivisions.
4. Added a definition to the *Municipal Development Plan* for 'undeveloped right-of-way'.

2022 Matrix Results:

The percentage of land zoned Agricultural 'A' District in the County is still extremely high at 98.6%. The only rezoning to occur this year that removed land from the Agricultural 'A' District was the Alberta Views RV + Golf Resort, which rezoned 153 acres (61.9 hectares) of Agricultural 'A' District land to Recreation 'PR' District. A second rezoning occurred in the residential community of The Slopes, however the 0.61 acres (0.25 hectares) were rezoned from Higher Density Residential 'R-HDR' District to Residential Conservation Cluster 'R-RCC' District, and did not contribute to any loss of land from agriculture.

The total number of first parcel out subdivisions received was sixteen (16), and all were approved. The average size of the applications approved was 1.72 hectares (4.25 acres), which is a slight increase from last year's 1.64 hectares (4.05 acres). While the average size is slightly larger than the permitted 1.62 hectares (4 acres), it is well within the discretionary maximum of 2.2 hectares (5.5 acres).

The total number of fragmented parcel subdivisions received was five (5), and four (4) were approved. The average size of the applications approved was 27.96 hectares (69.09 acres). One (1) application was refused because it was not considered a fragmented parcel. The refusal was appealed by the applicants, and the Land

and Property Rights Tribunal decision is pending.

The total number of agricultural subdivisions received was four (4), and all were approved. The average size of the applications approved was 15.28 hectares (37.75 acres). Staff have noted that three (3) of the agricultural subdivisions followed boundaries larger than the existing use or proposed expansion area, and staff suggest the policy be clarified to ensure future proposed agricultural subdivisions are not unnecessarily large.

The total number of boundary adjustment subdivisions received was two (2), and they were both approved. One (1) application resulted in no increase in either parcel size. One (1) application increased in size, however conformed to other subdivision policies in this section (fragmented parcel subdivision).

The County responded to the Natural Resources Conservation Board (NRCB) on three (3) new confined feeding operations and four (4) expansions to existing operations.

Suggested actions based on the 2022 Matrix Results:

1. Amend Policy 3.7.1 Agricultural Parcel Subdivision in the *Municipal Development Plan* to reduce excessive parcel size not being used for the current operation. This would require the proposed parcel to follow the boundary of the established specialized or intensive agricultural operation, or the boundary of the proposed expansion area.



Canola crop near Gull Lake, 2018



Haying on Parlby Flats near Alix, 1913-1919 (Glenbow Archives, NA-2925-10)

The Data



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Policy	Related Supporting Statement(s)	How is success and/or implementation measured?	Findings (July 6 - Dec 31, 2017)	Findings (2018)	Findings (2019)	Findings (2020)	Findings (2021)	Findings (2022)	How are we doing?	
									Room for Improvement	On-track
3.3.1	1, 2	Percentage of land in Lacombe County zoned Agricultural 'A' District	98.68%	98.65%	98.65%	98.63%	98.63%	98.6%		✓
3.3.2	1, 2, 4	Amount of land removed from agricultural use for current year	43.57 hectares (107.66 acres)	127.75 hectares (315.68 acres)	53.69 hectares (132.67 acres)	84.21 hectares (208.09 acres)	60.17 hectares (148.68 acres)	91.19 hectares (225.34 acres)		✓
3.3.3	1	Staff will undertake annual review of MDP policies alongside Agricultural Guide	Completed - no findings	Completed - no findings		✓				
3.3.4	1, 2, 3	How much land has been identified for non-agricultural uses vs. how much land has been rezoned (total existing at the time) Percentage of land identified for non-agricultural uses remaining to be rezoned Annual review of impacts and/or changes observed in areas around rezoned lands	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,707 hectares (9,160 acres) rezoned 73% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2017	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,785 hectares (9,355 acres) rezoned 73% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2018	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,796 hectares (9,381 acres) rezoned 73% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2019	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,857 hectares (9,530 acres) rezoned 72% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2020	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,857 hectares (9,530 acres) rezoned 72% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2021	13,806 hectares (34,115 acres) identified for non-agricultural uses vs. 3,919 hectares (9,683 acres) rezoned 72% identified lands remaining to be rezoned No changes for 2022		✓
3.3.5	1, 2, 3	Number of subdivisions approved which are larger than the maximum permitted parcel size for current year Annual number of development appeals in the Agricultural 'A' District for current year	0 applications 1 application	0 applications 2 applications (1 agricultural service facility and 1 cannabis production facility)	0 applications 3 applications (1 sand and gravel extraction and processing, 1 outdoor recreation facility, and 1 setback relaxation)	0 applications 1 application (community facility)	0 applications None	0 applications 1 application (major home based business - mobile butcher shop)		✓
3.4.1	3	Number of subdivision refusals by the Subdivision Authority vs. total number of applications, for current year Number of applicant appeals vs. total number of applications for subdivision, for current year	5 refused vs. 24 applications 3 appeals vs. 24 applications	2 refused vs. 43 applications 2 appeals vs. 43 applications	3 refused vs. 35 applications 1 appeal vs. 35 applications	2 refused vs. 28 applications 2 appeals vs. 28 applications	5 refused vs 50 applications 5 appeals vs 50 applications	2 refused vs 32 applications 3 appeals vs. 32 applications		✓
3.5.1	3	Number of first parcel out subdivision applications approved vs. number refused, for current year	9 approved vs. 0 refused	20 approved vs. 0 refused	17 approved vs. 0 refused	14 approved vs. 0 refused	21 approved vs 1 refused	16 approved vs. 0 refused		✓
3.5.2							Reason for refusal: Proposed parcel did not contain a residence, as required under Policy AG 3.5.1(a).The refusal was appealed, and the Land and Property Rights Tribunal (LPRT) upheld the decision to refuse.			
3.5.3		Average size of an approved first parcel out subdivision for current year	1.73 hectares (4.27 acres)	1.69 hectares (4.18 acres)	1.67 hectares (4.13 acres)	1.72 hectares (4.25 acres)	1.64 hectares (4.05 acres)	1.72 hectares (4.25 acres)		

OUR ECONOMIC GROWTH

Objective: Diversify and support economic growth

Policy	Related Supporting Statement(s)	How is success and/or implementation measured?	Findings (July 6 - Dec 31, 2017)	Findings (2018)	Findings (2019)	Findings (2020)	Findings (2021)	Findings (2022)	How are we doing?	
									Room for Improvement	On-track
5.3.3	1	Types of programs and/or initiatives are in place or being developed to support a business friendly climate	Development Incentive Grant (Hamlet of Mirror) Central Alberta Business Incubator (County participated in preliminary meetings) Central Alberta Economic Partnership Ltd. (CAEP) initiatives	Development Incentive Grant program for the Hamlet of Mirror Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership	3 Development Incentive Grant applications received and approved in the Hamlet of Mirror Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership Undertook Community Economic Profile (McSweeney)	Development Incentive Grant program in the Hamlet of Mirror was extended for another 5 years Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership Developed the Business Development Guide	No new Development Incentive Grant applications in the Hamlet of Mirror Hiring of a permanent, full-time Economic Development Officer. Budget commitment of \$60,000 toward Economic Development Strategy development in 2022 Lacombe Regional Tourism Member of CAEP	No new Development Incentive Grant applications in the Hamlet of Mirror Initiated the Economic Development Strategy by selecting a consultant for the project Budget commitment of \$30,000 toward economic development activities in 2023 Cooperation with Lacombe Regional Tourism Participating Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership (CAEP)		
5.3.4	3	Current partnership opportunities and projects completed and/or underway Data contained within the community profile published by the Central Alberta Economic Partnership Ltd.	Water/Wastewater Study (Lacombe IDP) Lacombe Regional Tourism Joint Economic Agreements with Lacombe & Blackfalds CAEP report published (available at https://caepalberta.com/wp-content/uploads/2017/06/Community-Overview-Lacombe-County-2017-FINAL.pdf)	Sylvan Lake IDP (underway) IDPs updated to meet revised MGA (Town of Bentley, Town of Eckville, Village of Alix, Village of Clive) (completed) Council approved funding to support community facilities in neighbouring municipalities (i.e. Gary Moe Sportsplex, Clive Arena) Draft 2019 Community Overview has been sent to County The community profile show the number of businesses increased from 243 to 283, and vehicle registrations increased from 1686 to 1737)	Sylvan Lake IDP and Ponoka County IDP (underway) Community Economic Profile completed (McSweeney) The community profile shows a small decrease in the number of businesses to 196, with vehicle registrations remaining the same at 1737	Ponoka County IDP and Blackfalds IDP (complete) Sylvan Lake IDP and Buffalo Lake IDP (underway) Completed the Regional Vacant Industrial Land Inventory through CAEP The community profile shows a small increase in the number of businesses to 205, with vehicle registrations also increased to 2251	Sylvan Lake IDP and Buffalo Lake IDP (complete) CAEP is updating our community profile in Q1 this year, based on 2021 numbers	Southeast Bentley ASP (underway) EDO is a current committee member with Central Alberta Tourism Alliance (CATA) for the purpose of a regional agri-tourism study EDO is a current steering committee member with Travel Alberta for the purpose of developing a plan for the Tourism Development Zone (TDZ) for Olds to Lacombe Participating Member of Central Alberta Economic Partnership (CAEP) The community profile shows a small decrease in the number of businesses to 179, with vehicle registrations increased to 2543		
5.4.1	2	Number of home based business applications approved	3 major home based business applications	11 major home based business applications	14 major home based business applications and 1 minor home based business application	12 major home based business applications and 4 minor home based business applications	14 major home based business applications and 4 minor home based business applications	15 home based business applications		
5.4.2		Number of minor business or trades applications approved	5 minor business or trades applications	8 minor business or trades applications	10 minor business or trades applications	3 minor business or trade applications	2 minor business or trade applications	2 minor business or trade applications		
5.4.3		Types of complaints pursuant to any home based business or minor business in the Agricultural 'A' District	Complaints to be tracked in 2018; typically regarding hours of operation or unauthorized business activity	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following business description	Complaints are typically regarding unauthorized businesses or businesses not following permitted business description.	
5.4.4										

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

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KILOMETERS OF TRAILS



**24% increase since
monitoring began**

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INTERPRETIVE SIGNS



**71% increase since
monitoring began**

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ACRES

AGRICULTURAL

LAND ENROLLED IN

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**7 fold increase since
monitoring began**

An aerial photograph of a lush, green forested hillside, overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. The text is centered in white.

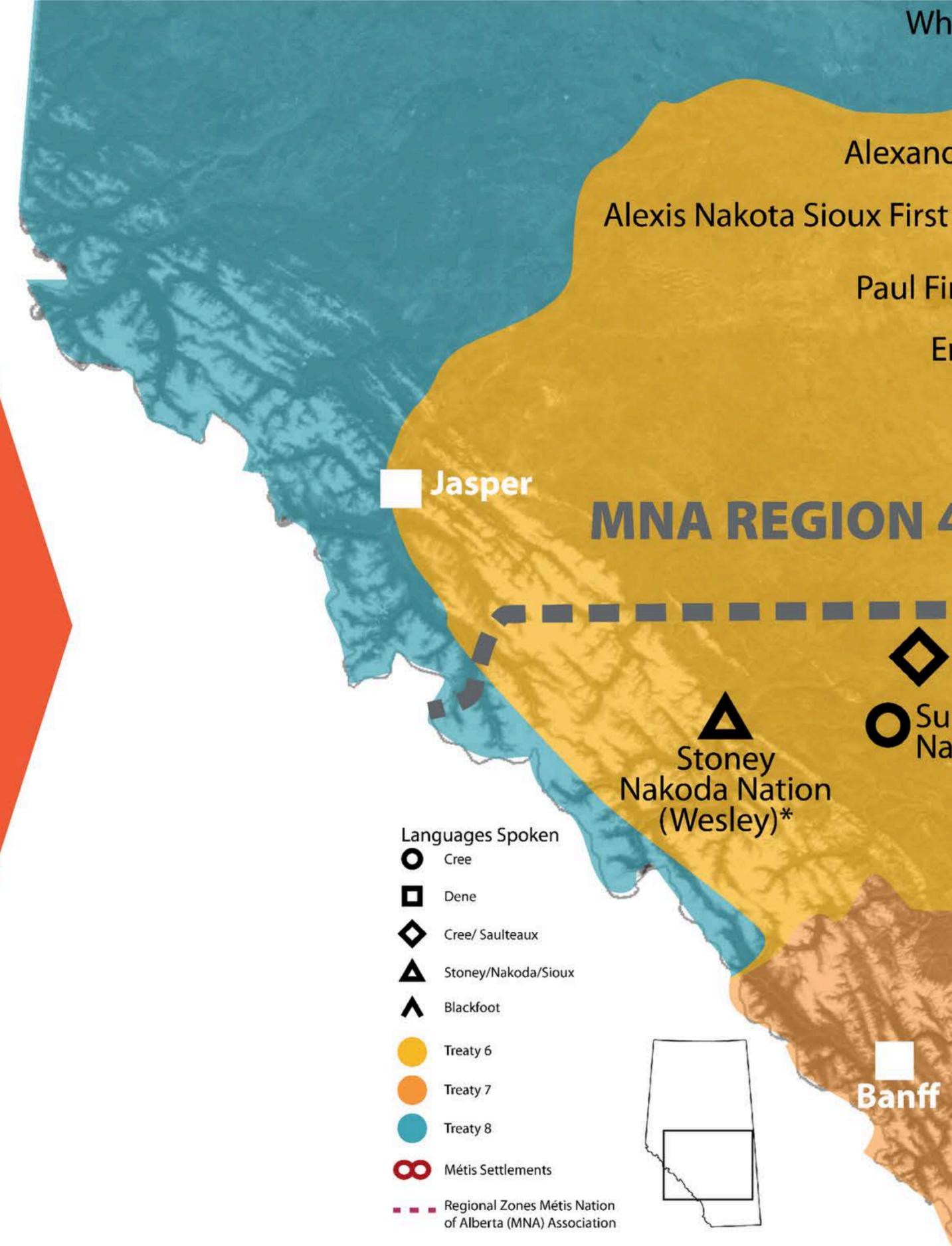
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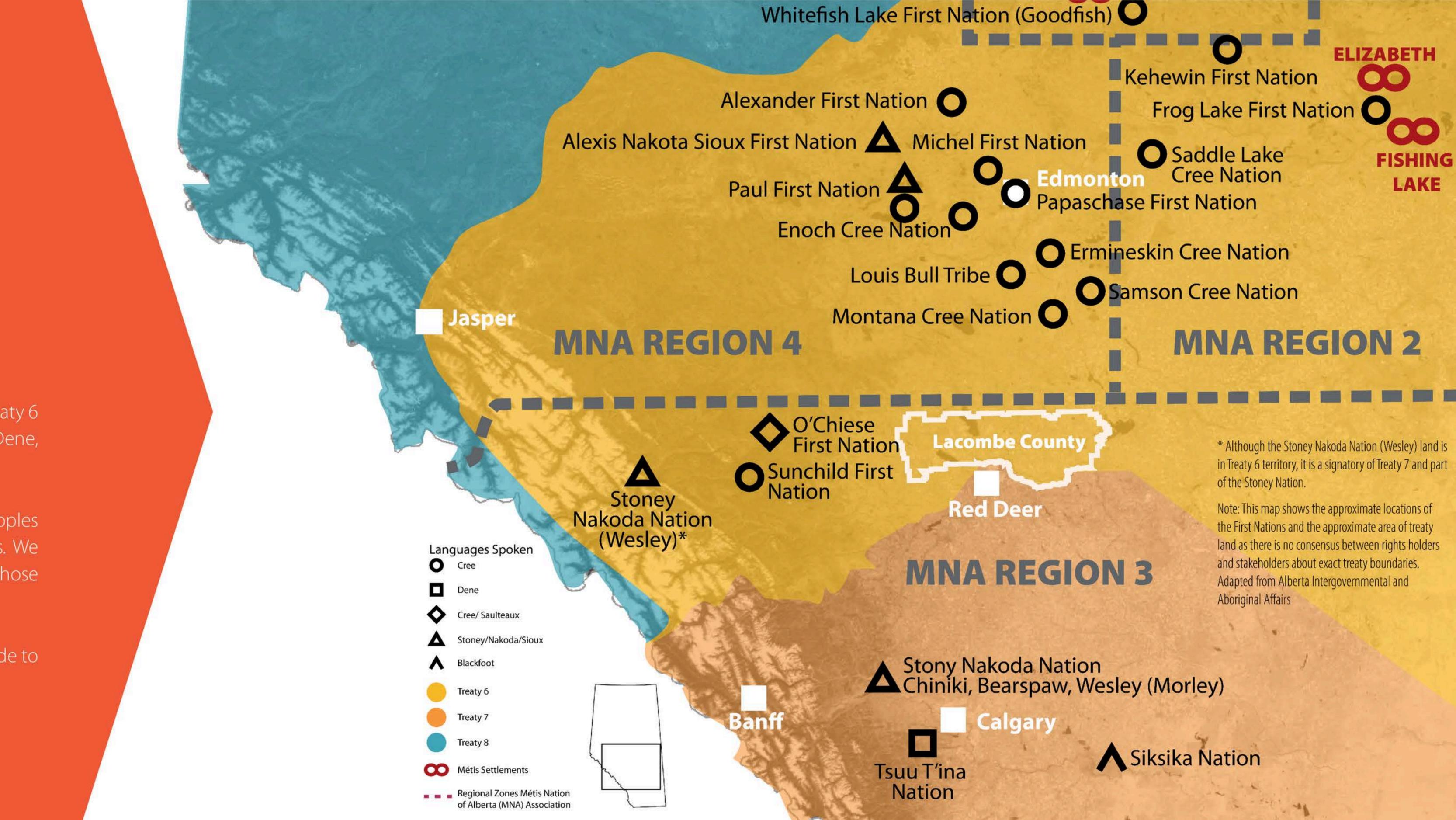
acknowledging land and people

Lacombe County acknowledges that our municipality is situated on Treaty 6 lands, the traditional and ancestral territory of the people's of the Cree, Dene, Blackfoot, Saulteaux and Nakota Sioux, as well as the Métis.

We acknowledge the many First Nations, Métis and Inuit and all First Peoples of Canada whose footsteps have marked these lands for generations. We respect the histories, languages, and cultures of Indigenous peoples whose presence continues to enrich our vibrant community.

We make this acknowledgement as an act of reconciliation and gratitude to those whose territory we reside on.





- Languages Spoken**
- Cree
 - ◻ Dene
 - ◊ Cree/ Saulteaux
 - ▲ Stoney/Nakoda/Sioux
 - ▲ Blackfoot
 - Treaty 6
 - Treaty 7
 - Treaty 8
 - ∞ Métis Settlements
 - - - Regional Zones Métis Nation of Alberta (MNA) Association

* Although the Stoney Nakoda Nation (Wesley) land is in Treaty 6 territory, it is a signatory of Treaty 7 and part of the Stoney Nation.

Note: This map shows the approximate locations of the First Nations and the approximate area of treaty land as there is no consensus between rights holders and stakeholders about exact treaty boundaries.

Adapted from Alberta Intergovernmental and Aboriginal Affairs

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Dwellings

in the Agricultural Area



balance



community consultation 2016-2017





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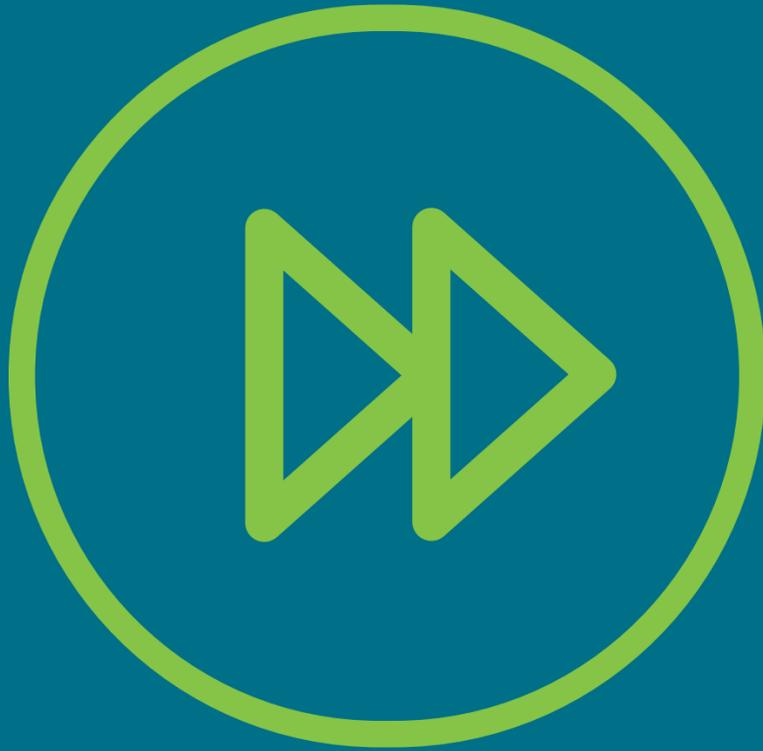
≥80 acres



Two Dwellings
minimum parcel size

≥40 acres

2017



2023



5-YEAR REVIEW

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An aerial photograph of a large farmstead in a rural area. The farm features a main house with a dark roof, a large barn with a green roof, and several tall metal silos. There are extensive green fields, some with white fences, and a paved road on the left side. The background shows more fields and distant buildings under a clear sky.

408

**new dwellings in
Lacombe County**

An aerial photograph of a rural farmstead. A two-lane road runs vertically on the left side of the image. In the center, there is a large house with a dark roof, surrounded by trees. To the right of the house are two large, cylindrical metal silos and a smaller white building. The foreground shows a green field with a white fence line. In the background, there are more fields and some distant buildings under a clear sky.

254

**new dwellings on
Agricultural 'A' District parcels**

An aerial photograph of a rural landscape. A paved road runs vertically on the left side. To the right of the road are large green fields, some with trees and farm buildings. In the foreground, there is a fenced-in area with a white fence and a row of trees. A large white speech bubble is overlaid on the center of the image, containing text. The number '4' is prominently displayed on the left side of the speech bubble.

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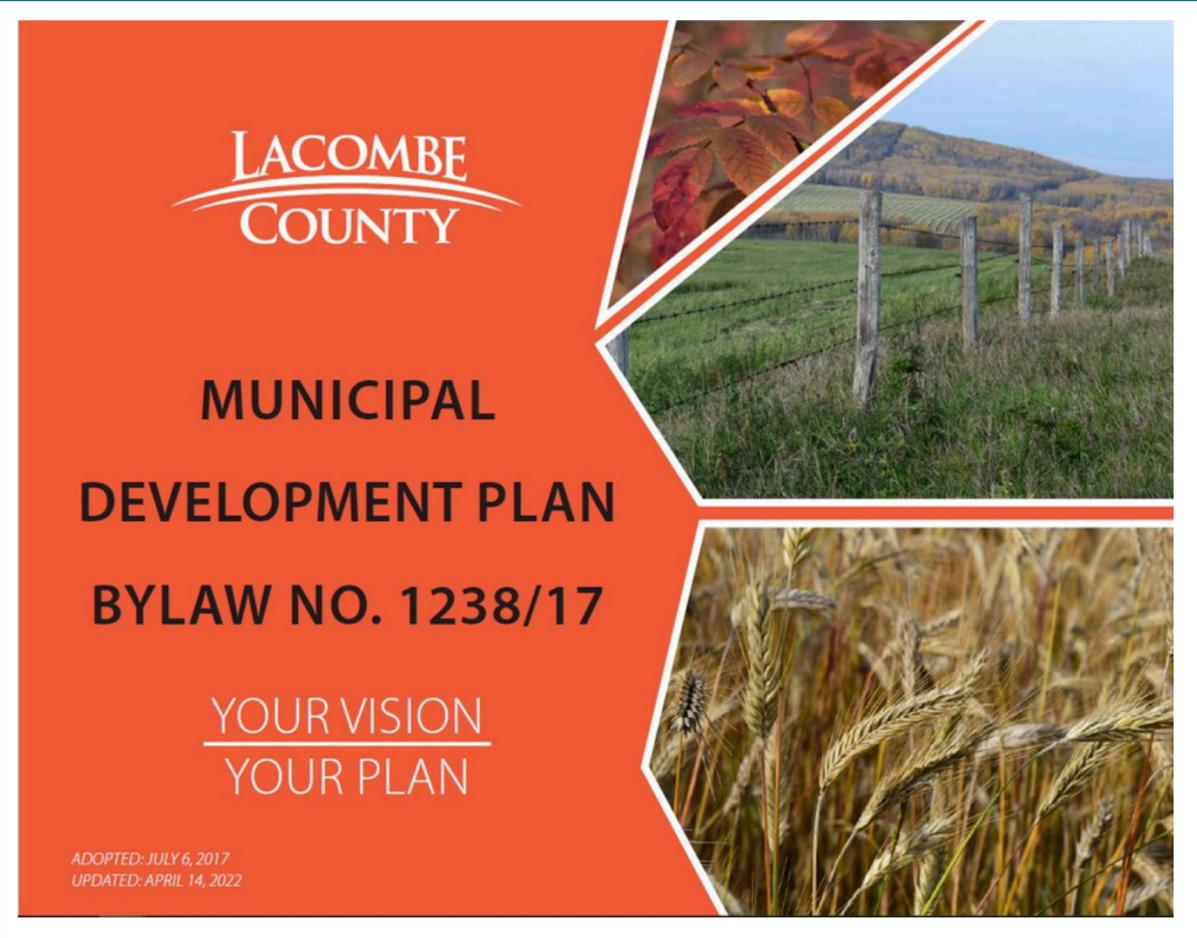
**new dwellings due to the policy update to
reduce the minimum parcel size for two
dwellings to 40 acres**

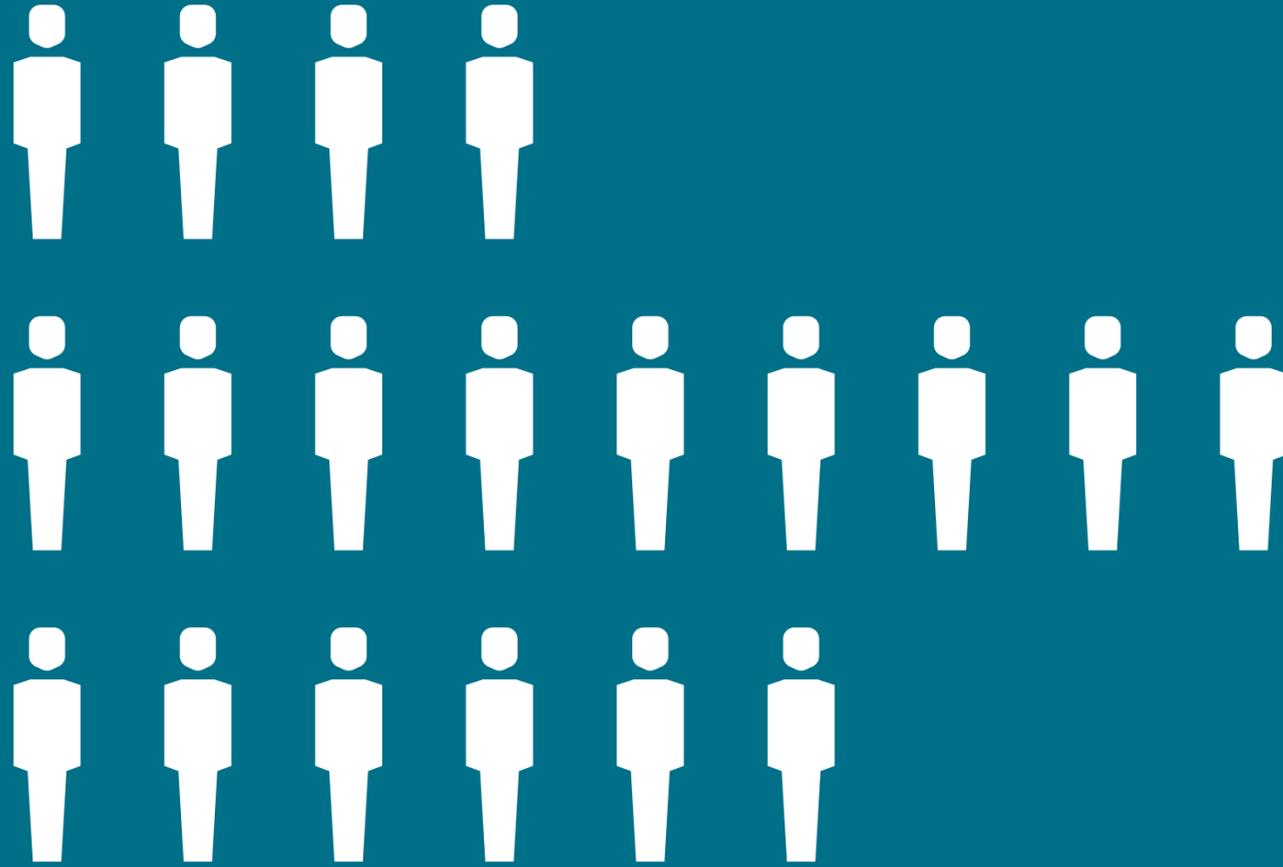
An aerial photograph of a rural farmstead. A paved road runs vertically on the left side of the image. To the right of the road, there is a large green field. In the center, there is a house with a grey roof, surrounded by trees. To the right of the house, there are two large white silos. Further to the right, there is a fenced-in area with a dirt road and some structures. The background shows more green fields and a few buildings under a clear blue sky.

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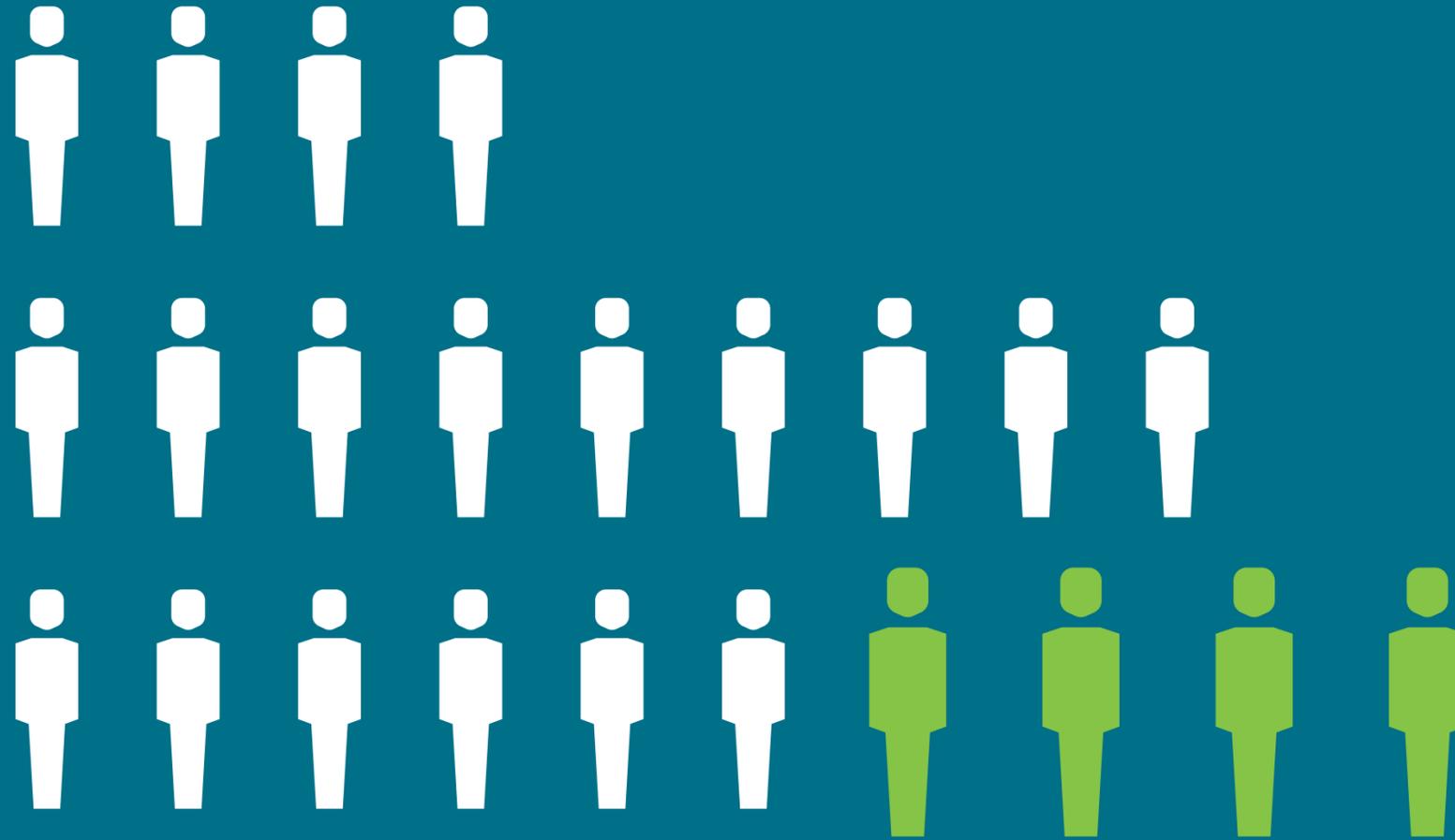
public requests to change the policy to
allow two dwellings on agricultural
parcels less than 40 acres

adopted in 2017

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retain the County's population



retain the County's population

attract new members to our community

Success grows here!



HOUSING

opportunity to provide a variety of housing options to address housing challenges





**WE WANT TO
HEAR FROM
YOU**



PUBLIC MEETING

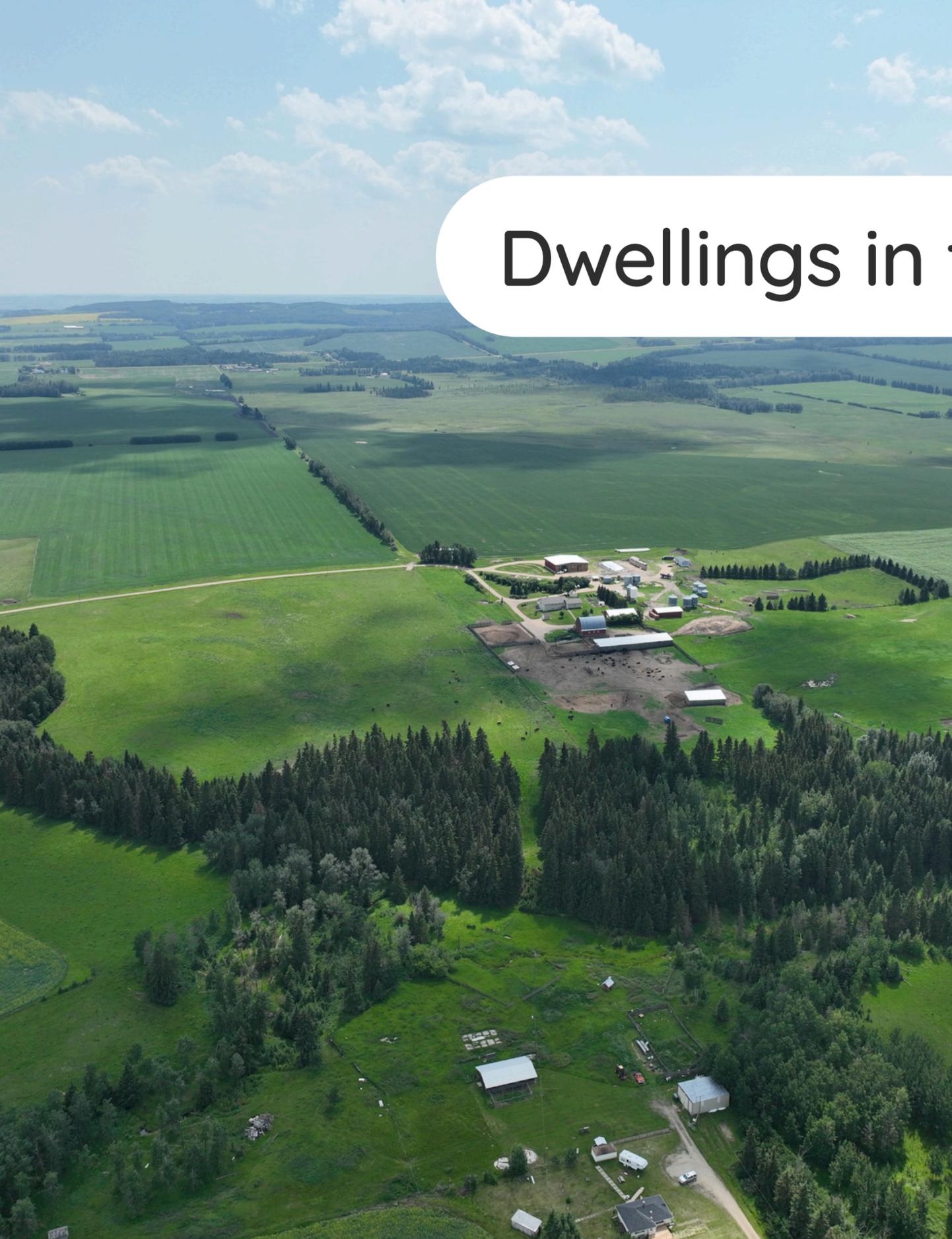
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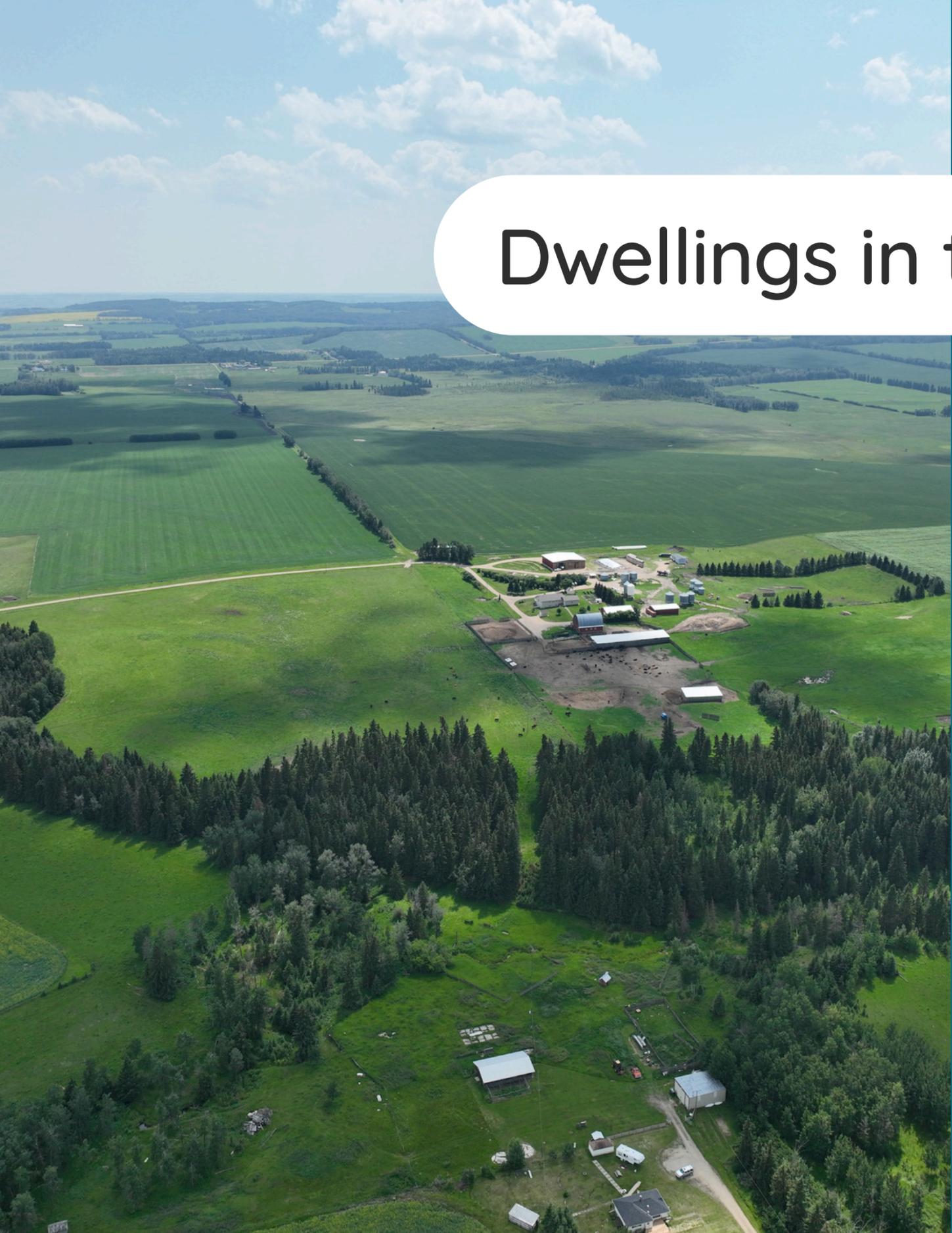
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Dwellings in the Agricultural Area

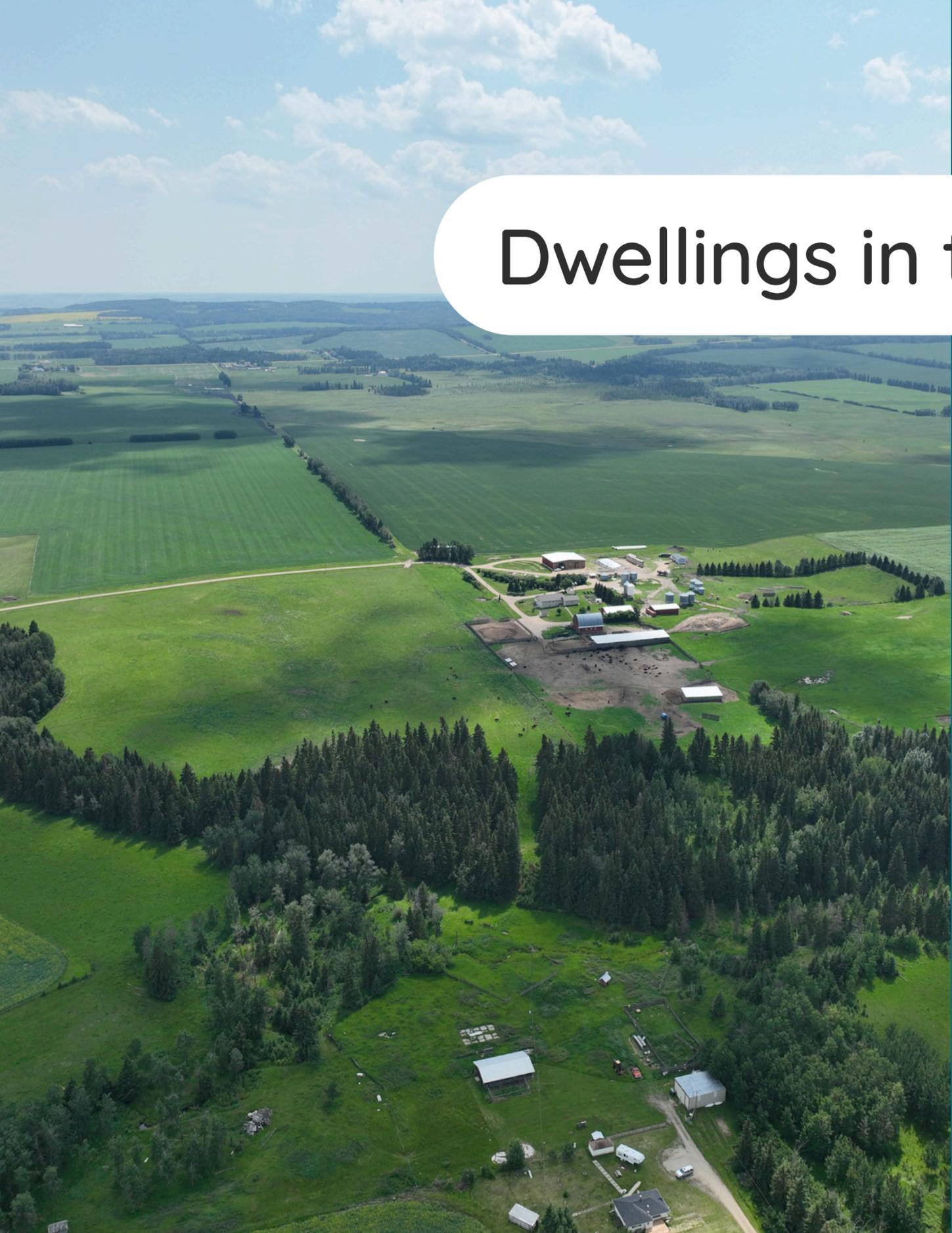




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the current **housing supply** and **future housing needs**

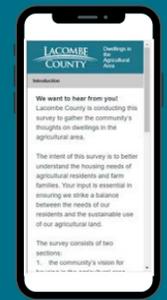
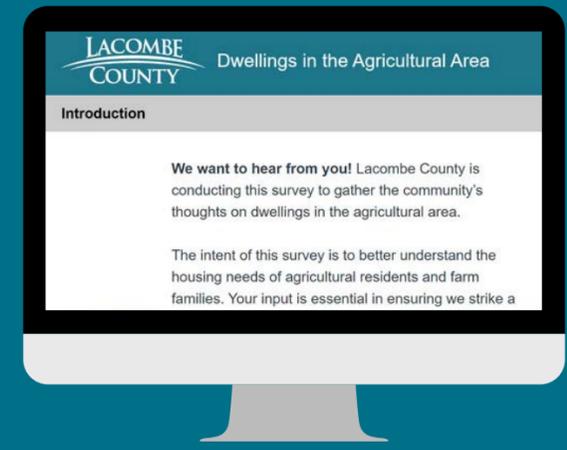


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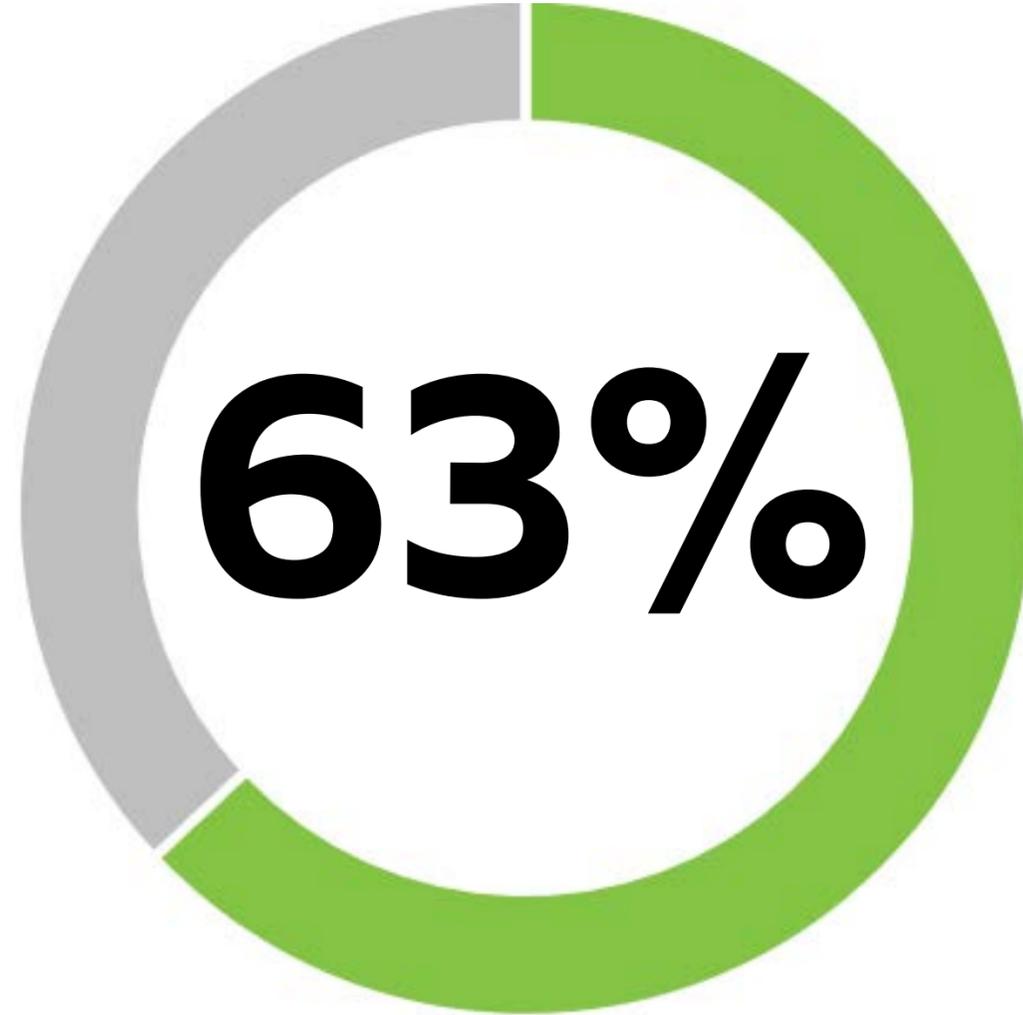


Online



61 attendees
+
199 survey responses

144 web link,
39 social media link,
16 paper copy



think the required minimum parcel size to allow two dwellings should be **LOWER** than the current minimum of 40 acres

top reason people
SUPPORT more dwellings
in our agricultural area

supporting
family



top reason people DO
NOT SUPPORT more
dwellings in our
agricultural area

impact
on farms



51%

personally anticipate a **NEED** for additional housing in the next 5-10 years

for

- 1** family member or friend
- 2** landowner(s)
- 3** caregiver

BYLAWS 1406/24 + 1407/24



Two Dwellings
minimum parcel size

≥ 10 acres

Lacombe County is holding a PUBLIC HEARING



to update the *Municipal Development Plan* and *Land Use Bylaw* to allow for two dwellings on Agricultural 'A' District parcels of 10 acres in size or larger



learn more at
www.lacombecounty.com/dwellings



BYLAWS NO. 1406/24 and 1407/24



Adopted
April 11, 2024



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SUCCESS
GROWS
here!

BE CREATIVE





A wide-angle photograph of a rural landscape, featuring a gravel road that curves through green fields. In the distance, there are several large metal silos and a cluster of farm buildings. The sky is a deep, clear blue. The entire image is overlaid with a semi-transparent blue filter. Two thick, horizontal orange bars are positioned above and below the central text.

THANK YOU