

# Town of Drumheller COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA

Monday, June 10, 2019 at 4:30 PM  
Council Chamber, Town Hall  
224 Centre Street, Drumheller, Alberta



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**Town of Drumheller  
COUNCIL MEETING  
MINUTES**

**May 27, 2019, 2018 at 4:30 PM**  
Council Chamber, Town Hall  
224 Centre Street, Drumheller, AB, T0J 0Y4



**PRESENT:**

**MAYOR:**

Heather Colberg

**COUNCIL:**

Kristyne DeMott

Jay Garbutt

Lisa Hansen-Zacharuk

Tony Lacher

Fred Makowecki

Tom Zariski

**CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER:**

Darryl Drohomerski

**DEPUTY CAO / DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE SERVICES:**

Barb Miller

**DIRECTOR OF INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES:**

Dave Brett

**DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY AND PROTECTIVE SERVICES:**

Greg Peters

**COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER**

Julia Fielding

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT MANAGER**

Sean Wallace

**RECORDING SECRETARY:**

Libby Vant

**ABSENT:**

**1.0 CALL TO ORDER**

Mayor Colberg called the meeting to order at 4:32 pm.

**2.0 MAYOR'S OPENING REMARK**

Mayor Colberg thanked the GYRO convention which had about 125 attendees; Boogie in the Badlands was a great event despite the rain over 100 cars thank you to all of those involved; the DVSS graduation was wonderful; the Public Works Open House on Friday was great; the St. Anthony's graduation is this weekend wish them all the best and congratulation to Councillor Garbutt whose son is in this graduating class.

**2.1 Proclamation – Seniors' Week**

Mayor Colberg proclaimed June 2 to 8, 2019, Seniors' Week.

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2.2 Proclamation - Freedom of the Town

Mayor Colberg proclaimed June 1 annually as "Correctional Services of Canada Appreciation Day" in the Town of Drumheller. Thanked

**3.0 ADOPTION OF AGENDA**

**MO2019.101** Garbutt, Lacher moved to approve the agenda as presented. Carried.

**4.0 MINUTES**

**4.1 ADOPTION OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES**

4.1.1 Regular Council Meeting Minutes of May 13, 2019

**MO2019.102** Zariski, Makowecki moved to approve the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of May 13, 2019 as presented. Carried.

**4.2 MINUTES OF MEETING PRESENTED FOR INFORMATION**

4.2.1 Municipal Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of April 17, 2019

4.2.2 Municipal Planning Commission Meeting Minutes of May 2, 2019

**4.3 BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES**

**5.0 DELEGATIONS**

**6.0 REQUEST FOR DECISION REPORTS**

**6.1 CAO**

**6.2 DEPUTY CAO / DIRECTOR OF CORPORATE SERVICES**

6.2.1 Request for Decision - Cancellation of the 2019 Municipal Tax - Roll No. 04029906 (Drumheller Housing Administration)

B. Miller presented the Request for Decision - Cancellation of the 2019 Municipal Tax - Roll No. 04029906 (Drumheller Housing Administration) and advised that this is an annual RFD based primarily on the agreement signed by the Town and the Drumheller Housing Administration.

Councillor Garbutt advised that the RFD is sufficiently detailed, and added that this affordable housing has the rent set 10%-15% below market value, and in the near future the Drumheller Housing Administration (DHA) will be presenting to Council to see if DHA can use one unit for the Big Country Anti-Violence Association (BCAVA) emergency lodging.

**MO2019.103** Garbutt Hansen-Zacharuk moved to approve the cancellation of the 2019 Municipal Tax levied against Roll No. 04029906 (Drumheller Housing Administration) in the amount of \$ 10,870.32. Carried.

6.2.2 Request for Decision - Cancellation of Bad Debts: Recreation Fees

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B. Miller presented the Request for Decision - Cancellation of Bad Debts: Recreation Fees and summarized that Administration is seeking approval for these uncollectable debts. She further advised that the uncollectible debts have not been written off since 2013 so this request includes five (5) years.

In response to a question from Council B. Miller advised that there is now a revised process for this area of debt collection and we are better able to handle it.

**MO2019.104** Zariski, Lacher moved to approve the write off of the non-active Recreational receivable accounts listed and attached hereto, in the amount of \$ 32,351.89 Carried.

6.2.3 Request for Decision - Cancellation of Bad Debts: Before and After School Care

B. Miller presented the Request for Decision - Cancellation of Bad Debts: Before and After School Care and advised that Administration is seeking to write off any remaining balance that represents any and all bad debt 2012-2018 as the program ended in June of 2018.

In response to a question from Council B. Miller advised that there is a subsidy program available for after school care for those who need it, but it is not run by the Town.

**MO2019.105** Hansen-Zacharuk, Garbutt moved to approve the write off of the delinquent *Before and After School Care* receivable accounts listed and attached hereto, in the amount of \$ 7,843.64. Carried.

6.2.4 Request for Decision - Cancellation of Municipal Property Taxes for 2019 - Destroyed Improvements

B. Miller presented the Request for Decision - Cancellation of Municipal Property Taxes for 2019 - Destroyed Improvements and advised that the financial impact for all three properties would be \$ 5,689.62 in total. In response to a question from Council, B. Miller advised that historically the Town has not offered tax relief for this type of situation. Discussion took place on this matter.

Councillor Makowecki advised that he was not certain of the legal implications of this motion, and asked if it should be tabled to get some information on how smaller communities deal with this issue - precedent is very important. Further discussion took place on this matter.

In response to a request from Council B. Miller read out MGA sec 347 1(b),

“ MGA sec 347 If a council considers it equitable to do so, it may, generally or with respect to a particular taxable property or business, do one or more of the following, with or without conditions:

1(b) cancel or refund all or part of a tax.

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Mayor Colberg asked if it is possible to make the motion that the taxes are not due on August 31 and we can have the policy back for June 10 for approval.

Councillor Garbutt advised that he would accept no friendly amendment to the motion that is on the floor.

**MO2019.106** Garbutt, Zariski Jay moved to direct Administration to issue tax relief against Roll No.'s 04092809, 04092908 and 04068607, equivalent to 100% of the 2019 municipal tax levy, prorated by the number of days subsequent to fire event. Carried.

Vote on Motion:

For: 5

Mayor Colberg, DeMott, Garbutt, Lacher, Zariski

Against: 2

Hansen-Zacharuk, Makowecki

**MO2019.107** Garbutt, DeMott moved to direct Administration to develop a policy regarding *Retroactive Municipal Tax Relief* and bring back to Council for further discussion. Carried.

**6.3 DIRECTOR OF INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES**

**6.4 DIRECTOR OF EMERGENCY / PROTECTIVE SERVICES**

**6.5 MANAGER OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT**

**6.6 COMMUNICATIONS OFFICER**

**6.7 REVIEW OF STRATEGIC PRIORITIES**

**6.7.1 CAO - Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) Meetings**

D. Drohomerski advised that he is working on setting up Intermunicipal Collaboration Framework (ICF) meetings with all of the surrounding counties; initially we will set up a meet and greet in Drumheller for all of the Councils and CAO in September; CAOs will look at high-level things and once we get into the meat of the issues we will want to meet with the counties one on one. In response to a question from Council, D. Drohomerski responded that the provincial deadline for this is April 1, 2020, and we should be well underway for that deadline, and we have seen a previous framework with Starland County. D. Drohomerski the check box is to get the first meeting off the ground and have it set prior to the summer break

Councillor Garbutt asked if an update to Council can be provided prior to the deadline on what the provincial expectations are. D. Drohomerski responded that he would

provide an update and explained that the province wants to see collaboration and see the best use of resources, services and tax dollars, etc. Update on June 24.

**6.7.2 Deputy CAO / Director of Corporate Services - Staff Vacancies**

B. Miller provided an update on staff vacancies; the last major position was the recruitment of the Utility Manager; currently looking at filling the Executive Assistant position and then the HR Manger (part time) recruitment, then the Municipal Accountant. She advised that the positions are filling up and we are making progress. Update on June 24.

**6.7.3 Communications Officer - Emergency Plan / Flood Communication**

J. Fielding presented an update on the Emergency Plan / Flood Communication and advised that the public open house for this attracted only three (3) attendees; she further advised that the Town could look at going to the residents rather than asking them to come to us , via existing community events; the Crisis Communication Plan is drafted and being edited.

Councillor Garbutt asked if the message is not getting through, perhaps the community requires an abrupt shock to the system to realize that we are a flood community. Discussion took place on this matter. Update on September 3.

**7.0 PRESENTATION OF QUARTERLY REPORTS BY ADMINISTRATION**

**8.0 PUBLIC HEARING TO COMMENCE AT 5:30 PM**

**9.0 PUBLIC HEARING DECISIONS**

**10.0 UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

**11.0 NOTICE OF MOTION**

**12.0 COUNCILLOR REPORTS - ROUNDTABLE**

Mayor Colberg asked for roundtable discussion items:

Councillor Hansen-Zacharuk asked for a quick update on the dog park.

D. Brett advised that the camp kitchen structure onsite was modified and painted for use as a wind break, the fence line has been marked for installation and the work is yet to be carried out - a small delay has pushed the estimated completion by a week, and the work will take a full week to complete. D. Brett further advised that a dog park rules policy is being drafted.

Councillor Makowecki asked for a status update on clean up of Newcastle Beach, as the area from the road to the beach is looking horrible. D. Brett advised that the area

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requires inspection this week to determine what clean up required and to review the vendor sites – an update will be provided at a future meeting.

Councillor Makowecki asked about the semi-permanent restrooms at the plaza – are we going to ask the businesses to post information stating where they can find a public restroom, rather than just stating “No Public Washroom”, to make it welcoming to visitors. Discussion took place on this matter.

Councillor DeMott advised that she has noticed the impact of the Tourism Corridor bylaw - a lot of people are doing a lot of good work with the greenery and as a business owner, thank you for providing the free trees.

Councillor Hansen-Zacharuk advised that she has received complaints that some of the bleachers at the ball diamonds have rotted boards and there are overhanging trees.

Mayor Colberg advised that Administration has been working with the Kinsmen regarding Newcastle as well for beach clean up.

In response to a question from Council, D. Brett advised that the Plaza opening is scheduled for mid June.

Councillor Hansen-Zacharuk requested an update on fountain. D. Brett advised that staff were working on it last week and identified a leak; it should be able to be repaired in a straightforward manner; we will need to carry out the repair and then testing may be running next week dependant on our findings. D. Drohomerski advised that a media release will be communicated once we have answers.

### **13.0 IN-CAMERA MATTERS**

**MO2019.108** Hansen-Zacharuk, Makowecki moved to adjourn the meeting at 5:47pm Carried.

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Chief Administrative Officer

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Mayor





**Town of Drumheller  
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

<b>TITLE:</b>	Community Assistance Program – Alberta Approved Drumheller Farmers Market
<b>DATE:</b>	June 5, 2019
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Darryl Drohomerski, CAO
<b>PREPARED BY:</b>	Darren Goldthorpe, Manager of Recreation, Arts and Culture
<b>ATTACHMENT:</b>	Application

**SUMMARY**

The Alberta Approved Drumheller Farmers Market is requesting the Town of Drumheller provide financial support in the amount of \$10,000.00. These funds as outlined in the application would be used in lieu of facility rental costs at the Badlands Community Facility as well as direct contribution for the purchase of new outdoor tents, plastic tables, a moveable storage shed, event advertising and event signage. Application is attached.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

It is administration's recommendation that the Town does not approve this request as it would create further deficit in the 2019 budget of which only \$5,000.00 cash was approved in the Community Assistance Policy and those monies were allocated to another organization.

**DISCUSSION (OPTIONS / BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES):**

1. Council approve the full request of \$10,000.00.
2. Council could approve a portion of the request.
3. Deny the request.

Benefits to approving the request could be that the Farmers' Market would be able to grow their market and further support local vendors. Growing the market adds benefit and value to our community, all while enhancing the use of the newly developed Downtown Plaza during the summer.

If not approved, the applicant states "we will continue, but on a much smaller scale, we would have to increase cost to vendors, which in these tough economic times will erode our market and make it very challenging to thrive as we would hope. We will then have to look at adjusting markets, like less hours and possible having fewer monthly markets."

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

The 2019 budget allocated funds to the Community Assistance Program; \$30,000.00 Community Support (In-kind) and \$5,000.00 Community Support (cash donation). The cash donation amount was specific to the Salvation Army.

Currently the deficit in the Community Events budget for Community Assistance is \$9,500.00; \$7,000.00 to Drumheller Community Learning Society and \$2,500.00 to the Royal Canadian Legion Convention. Both of these were approved in 2018 but the expense was generated in 2019.

If approved, the amount will further increase the deficit in the 2019 budgeted amount.

**STRATEGIC POLICY ALIGNMENT:**

Application is received under the Community Assistance Policy that was established by Town Council.

**COMMUNICATION PLAN:**

The applicant will be notified by letter of the decision.

**MOTION:**

That Council approve the request for funding from the Alberta Approved Drumheller Farmers' Market under the Community Assistance Program in the amount of \$10,000.00.

Prepared By: \_\_\_\_\_  
Darren Goldthorpe,  
Manager, Recreation, Arts and Culture

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Approved By:  \_\_\_\_\_  
Darryl Drohomerski  
Chief Administrative Officer

Date: June 7/19



Schedule "A"

Community Assistance Program  
Community Assistance Grant Application

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

Organization Name: Alberta Approved Drumhellers Farmers Market

Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Postal Code: T0J 0Y0

Contact Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Title: President

Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_

Business: \_\_\_\_\_ Home:

Registered Society or Charity Number (if applicable) \_\_\_\_\_

Is your organization presently receiving any financial assistance from the Town of Drumheller?

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (NO)

Is your organization presently receiving any financial assistance from other municipalities or other levels of government, public agencies or other sources?

\_\_\_\_\_ YES \_\_\_\_\_ \$ \_\_\_\_\_ (NO)

*Louise Hendrickson*

*June 10*

**Criteria for Community Assistance Grant**

Applications for assistance must demonstrate that the opportunities being provided are open for the use and enjoyment of users and the community.

Preference will be given to projects that complete Schedule A.

Town Administration will maintain an on-going record of the grants that Town Council has approved and report on the availability of community assistance grant funding as required.

**ROLES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**

**Chief Administrative Officer** is responsible for: reviewing recommendations with regards to budget and submitting feedback if required

**Community Services Director** is responsible for: working with Community Services in reviewing recommendations and giving feedback if required

**Director of Corporate Services** is responsible for: working with Community Services in reviewing recommendations and giving feedback if required

**Manager of Recreation and Culture** is responsible for: communicating grant information to the public, ensuring Town Council understands policy, creating and defending grant budgets, approving grant dispersal, managing issues of concern or non-compliance.

**Community and Protective Services Assistant** is responsible for: advertising and making grant applications available, accepting and filing completed applications, providing Council's Executive Assistant with documentation for grant deliberations, communicating with groups, ensuring applications are complete, completing accounts payable memos, ensuring compliance, reporting issues or concerns.


**Town Communications** is responsible for: press releases regarding grant programs.

**ATTACHMENTS:**

Schedule "A" – Community Assistance Grant  
Application

**Date:** March 19, 2018

  
**Chief Administrative Officer**

  
**Mayor**

**Purpose and Need**

**ALBERTA APPROVED FARMERS MARKET**

Please describe what you are requesting. Include details such as timing, anticipated participation, etc. Describe the benefits of the project / activity in the community.

We are requesting financial support for new tents, tables and a moveable storage shed to be completed by June 25<sup>th</sup>, 2019. We would also like to request a discounted rate at the Badlands Community Facility for Saturday and special Markets as this has been the biggest draining cost. Local entrepreneurs make their living through our market, we are a small outlet for our community to shop locally and support one another. Creating a thriving Farmers Market enhances our community both for the local members and the tourists that travel through.

Badlands Community Facility 50% reduced rate	\$2000
Purchase of 10 10x10 outdoor tents	\$2000
Purchase of 10 - 8ft plastic tables	\$2000
Movable Storage Shed 20" x 8" for tables & tents	\$3200
Advertising & new signs	\$800
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$10,000</b>

What are the goals and objectives of the proposed grant support? How will the success of the project or event be measured?

With proper marketing and supports in place we hope to raise the profile of our markets and increase the revenue. Having the BCF in the cooler/winter months and the outdoor market at the downtown plaza we have an opportunity to be year-round and grow our economy. Success will be measured by the number of new and repeat vendors attracted to our markets, and the rise in customers. The final indicator would be back to making a small profit each year to keep maintaining our needs and growth.

Describe the membership of your organization. How do you characterize your members / participants? (demographics)

Alberta Approved Farmers Market need 80% of our vendors to be make it, bake it, or grow it. The other 20% can be other businesses. Having local entrepreneurs creates a thriving community. Variety is great for our community to shop local and a good draw for tourists. Local non-profit groups are allowed to rent tables for half the cost to create their own fundraisers. Table set up at markets is done by the Grace House members and we donate to them in return.

Describe the anticipated level of current and future volunteerism and fundraising in relation to your group.

Our board is all volunteers, the only paid person is the market manager. Wherever possible we use in-kind supports to keep costs down. For example, Mike from Blue Sky Colony repairs tables, tents and other odd jobs when required or are feasible. Blue Sky Colony has agreed to build the storage shed for costs of materials only.

Describe what may happen if you do not receive grant funding, or if you receive less than the requested amount.

The Farmers' Market has been sustainable for many years. Moving to BCF has created a large additional cost, weather damage to tents and worn out tables and loosing our storage space (as of June 30<sup>th</sup>, 2019) has all created a financial struggle.

If we do not receive financial support we will continue, but on a much smaller scale, we would have to increase cost to vendors, which in these tough economic times will erode our market and make it very challenging to thrive as we would hope. We will then have to look at adjusting markets, like less hours and possible having fewer monthly markets.

## **AGENDA ITEM #6.1.1.**

Are funds being sought from other sources to support this program or project?

Currently, we are not aware of any other sources for support we are looking into a sponsorship program to allow people to advertise on the tents. We could look at renting tables out at the downtown plaza to other events. As costs rise continues, we will look for other ways to raise funds ourselves to remain self sufficient.

Are funds being sought from other sources to support this program or project?

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\_\_\_\_\_ *See typed page.*

Grant Amount Requested: \_\_\_\_\_ 770,000

**Declaration Statement**

We the undersigned representative(s) certify that this application is complete and accurate.

Name PAT BAGWELL Title President

Signature P. Bagwell Date May 16<sup>th</sup> 2019

Name MARIE E KOUSTRUP Title Treasurer

Signature Marie Koustrup Date May 17/19

**Obligations Upon Receiving Grant**

Grant recipients will receive a Grant Agreement outlining the approved grant amount, including specific items approved or denied, and the project goals and outcomes expected. Organizations may only spend grant funds on the specific items approved. Recipients must submit a report within the time identified in the Grant Agreement to account for funds spent and to indicate the success in achieving project/programs goals and objectives through measures identified in the approved application. Failure to submit a report, or delinquency in submission, may affect future grant application consideration. At any time, grant recipients must permit a representative of the Town of Drumheller to examine books or records to determine whether the grant funding has been used as intended and approved.

**PURPOSE AND NEED**

*See typed page.*

Please describe what you are requesting. Include details such as timing, anticipated participation, etc. Describe the benefits of the project / activity in the community.

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Describe the anticipated level of current and future volunteerism and fundraising in relation to your group.

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Please attach a copy of current financial statements to support your ask.

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Describe what may happen if you do not receive grant funding, or if you receive less than the requested amount.

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**Council Meeting Sponsorship, Silent Auction Item, or Letter of Support Request Form**

Sponsorship, Silent Auction Item, or Letter of Support Request Form may be submitted:

- In person at Town Hall, 224 Centre Street, Drumheller, AB T0J 0Y4
- By e-mail to [lbosch@dinosaurvalley.com](mailto:lbosch@dinosaurvalley.com)

Applicants will be contacted to confirm the Council meeting date and time (if requested).

Is the Request for a Sponsorship, for a Silent Auction Item, or for a Letter of Support?

- REQUEST FOR SPONSORSHIP       REQUEST FOR SILENT AUCTION ITEM  
 REQUEST FOR LETTER OF SUPPORT

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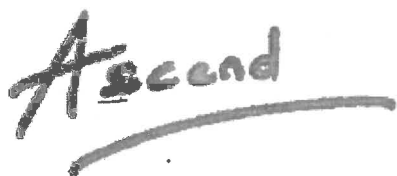
Department:	Meeting Date:	Appt. Time:	CAO Approval:

**NOTICE TO READER**

On the basis of information provided by management, we have compiled the statement of financial position of Drumheller Farmers Market Association as at December 31, 2018 and the statements of operations and changes in net assets for the year then ended.

We have not performed an audit or a review engagement in respect of these financial statements and, accordingly, we express no assurance thereon.

Readers are cautioned that these statements may not be appropriate for their purposes.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Ascend". The letter "A" is large and stylized, with a horizontal line underneath the entire word.

**Ascend Financial CPAs LLP**  
**Chartered Professional Accountants**  
**Independent Member Firm of**  
**PORTER HÉTU INTERNATIONAL**  
Drumheller, Alberta  
January 28, 2019



**DRUMHELLER FARMERS MARKET ASSOCIATION**  
**STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS**  
 Year ended December 31, 2018  
 (Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)

	2018	2017
<b>Revenues</b>		
Revenue	\$	
<b>Disbursements</b>		
Salaries and related benefits		
Rent		
Advertising and promotion		
Insurance		
Office		
Professional fees		
Training		
Business taxes		
Repairs and maintenance		
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenues over disbursements from operations</b>		
<b>Other income (expense)</b>		
Interest		
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenues over disbursements</b>		

The accompanying notes are an integral part of these financial statements



**DRUMHELLER FARMERS MARKET ASSOCIATION**  
**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS**  
**Year ended December 31, 2018**  
**(Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)**

	2018	2017
<b>Balance, beginning of year</b>		
<b>Excess (deficiency) of revenues over disbursements</b>		
<b>Balance, end of year</b>		

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**DRUMHELLER FARMERS MARKET ASSOCIATION**  
**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION**  
 December 31, 2018  
 (Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)

	2018	2017
<b>ASSETS</b>		
Current		
Cash		
Investments		
Property, plant and equipment - note 2		
<b>LIABILITY AND FUND BALANCES</b>		
Current		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities		
Balance		
On behalf of the board		
_____ Member	_____ Member	

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**DRUMHELLER FARMERS MARKET ASSOCIATION**

**NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

**December 31, 2018**

*(Unaudited - See Notice to Reader)*

**1. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICY**

**NATURE OF OPERATIONS**

The Drumheller Farmers Market Association was Incorporated under the Province of Alberta's Societies Act on December 22, 2014 and is a non-taxable entity. It was formed with the intention of providing a venue for home based business' to sell their products.

**2. PROPERTY, PLANT AND EQUIPMENT**

	2018		2017	
	Cost	Accumulated amortization	Net Book Value	Net Book Value
Machinery and equipment	\$			





## Town of Drumheller REQUEST FOR DECISION

<b>TITLE:</b>	Auditor Appointment for year ending December 31, 2018
<b>DATE:</b>	June 5, 2019
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Barbara Miller, CPA, CGA, CLGM
<b>REQUESTED BY:</b>	Councillor Kristyne DeMott

### **SUMMARY**

Administration is seeking a motion of council to formally appoint RSM Canada as auditor for the Drumheller Public Library (Town) for the year ending December 31, 2018.

### **BACKGROUND**

In June 2017, Council appointed Collins Barrow LLP Edmonton as the auditor of record for the Town of Drumheller, Drumheller Public Library and the Drumheller and District Solid Waste Management for the years ending December 31, 2017 and 2018.

In September 2018, Collins Barrow merged with RSM Canada and as a result, the 2018 audit and preparation of the financial statements was conducted by RSM. A note highlighting a change in auditor was included in the Independent Auditors Report issued.

The Drumheller Public Library is undergoing their annual provincial grant application and they have requested a formal motion of council to include in their application form, indicating approval of RSM Canada as the auditor for the Library for the year ending December 31, 2018.

### **RECOMMENDATION:**

Administration recommends that the council proceed with making a formal motion to appoint RSM as the auditors for the Town of Drumheller, Drumheller Public Library and the Drumheller and District Solid Waste Management for the year ending December 31, 2018.

### **DISCUSSION (OPTIONS / BENEFITS / DISADVANTAGES):**

Options include (a) adopting the recommended motion or (b) doing nothing

Technically, a merger of two firms should not negate the original motion appointing Collins Barrows LLP Edmonton as the auditor of record. However, adopting the recommended motion will ensure that the Library's provincial grant application will not be clouded by uncertainty regarding the auditor appointment for 2018.

### **FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

There is no financial impact as a result of the requested motion.  
The merger did not result in additional audit fees.

### **STRATEGIC POLICY ALIGNMENT:**

**COMMUNICATION PLAN:** n/a

**MOTION: Councillor \_\_\_\_\_**

**Move to recognize the merger of Collins Barrow LLP Edmonton with RSM Canada and appoint RSM as the auditor of record for the year ending December 31, 2018 for the Town of Drumheller, Drumheller Public Library and Drumheller and District Solid Waste Management**

**Seconded: \_\_\_\_\_**

*Barbara Miller*

Prepared By: B. Miller, CPA, CGA, CLGM  
Deputy CAO/Director, Corporate Services



Approved By: Darryl E. Drohomerski, C.E.T.  
Chief Administrative Officer





**Town of Drumheller  
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

<b>TITLE:</b>	Road Improvement Program 2019
<b>DATE:</b>	June 7, 2019
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Dave Brett, P.Eng. PMP., Director of Infrastructure Services
<b>ATTACHMENT:</b>	MPE Engineering Ltd. Recommendation C2.1 – Hunts Crescent Site Plan C2.2 - 2 Avenue West Site Plan C2.3 – Townsite Site Plan C2.4 – Nacmine Site Plan C2.5 – Midland Site Plan

**SUMMARY**

The Road Improvement Program 2019 Request for Proposal was posted on the Town website and on the Alberta Purchasing Connection. The opportunity closed on 2019 June 6 with a total of four (4) proposals received. They are summarized as follows:

COMPANY NAME	TOTAL TENDER AMOUNT (EXCLUDING GST)
ConSite Construction	\$ 1,069,443.95**
Brooks Asphalt & Aggregate Ltd.	\$ 950,049.95**
Rubydale Asphalt Works (2006) Ltd.	\$ 1,068,539.38
<b>T.J. Paving Ltd.</b>	<b>\$885,104.27</b>
Pre-Tender Estimate	\$ 1,025,000.00

\*\*Corrected values (minor corrections)

The intent is for construction to commence as soon as possible once approvals are in order, with a substantial completion date of 2019 October 1.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

Awarding the project to T.J. Paving Ltd. in the amount of \$ 885,104.27 is \$ 139,895.73 lower than the estimated price.

**DISCUSSION:**

Proposals were evaluated based on the criteria specified in the original RFP. Price was not the governing factor in this evaluation; it was one of five criteria components. The overall scores for all three proposals were close, but awarding the project to T.J. Paving Ltd. represents the highest cost savings of \$ 139,895.73.

**COMMUNICATION PLAN:**

A letter of award will be sent to the successful proponent, and letters of non-award sent to the unsuccessful proponents. Additionally, the proposal results to be published on the Town website and the Alberta Purchasing Connection website.

**STRATEGIC POLICY ALIGNMENT:**

Awarding the program contract to T.J. Paving Ltd. would allow for priority street improvements that were identified in the 2019 Road Improvement Program to be completed.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

It is our recommendation that the Road Improvement Program 2019 Request for Proposal be awarded to T.J. Paving Ltd. for the amount of \$ 885,104.27 excluding GST.

**MOTION: Councillor** \_\_\_\_\_

Moves that the Road Improvement Program 2019 Request for Proposal be awarded to T.J. Paving Ltd. in the amount of \$ 885,104.27 excluding GST.

**Seconder:** \_\_\_\_\_



Prepared By: Dave Brett, P.Eng., PMP.  
Director of Infrastructure Services



Approved By: Darryl Drohomerski, C.E.T.  
Chief Administrative Officer



**Town of Drumheller  
REQUEST FOR DECISION**

<b>TITLE:</b>	Request for Tender – Replacement of Brine Heating and Cooling System at the Drumheller Memorial Arena
<b>DATE:</b>	June 7, 2019
<b>PRESENTED BY:</b>	Dave Brett, P.Eng. PMP., Director of Infrastructure Services
<b>ATTACHMENT:</b>	n/a

**SUMMARY**

A Request for Proposal for the Replacement of Brine Heating and Cooling System at the Drumheller Memorial Arena was posted on the Town website and on the Alberta Purchasing Connection. The brine header system for the Drumheller Memorial Arena was installed as part of the original building construction in 1967 and there is no record of replacement. This system is responsible for maintaining the ice temperature; failure of this system would result in an inability for the arena to maintain ice. The system is beyond design life and requires replacement due to age and condition. Due to the design of the system only partial inspection of it is possible. Failure of this system would result in loss of ice surface. The opportunity closed on 2019 June 6 with a total of one (1) proposal received, summarized as follows:

COMPANY NAME	TOTAL TENDER AMOUNT (EXCLUDING GST)
<b>Berg Chilling Systems Inc.</b>	<b>\$ 90,350.00</b>
Pre-Tender Estimate	\$ 70,000.00

The intent is for construction to commence as soon as possible once awarded, with a completion date of 2019 July 26.

**FINANCIAL IMPACT:**

Awarding the project to Berg Chilling Systems Inc. in the amount of \$ 90,350.00 is \$ 20,350.00 higher than the budgeted amount. The additional funding is required from the Facility Reserve.

**DISCUSSION:**

The tender was evaluated based on the criteria specified in the original Request for Proposal. The tender met the criteria laid out in the tender; as well the contractor proposes an alternative method that requires less damage to the arena floor. The evaluation criteria for this work were Cost, Warranty and Schedule.

**ALTERNATIVES:**

The alternatives to carrying out this work in 2019 would be:

- A) Delay work until 2020. In order to delay the work Town staff would have to do additional monitoring of the system. If a substantial leak is detected it would need to be repaired by contracted personnel in a restricted confined space, and the brine

system would need to be shutdown, potentially resulting in loss of ice. This would result in additional unplanned costs during the winter season when the ice surface is heavily used.

B) Delay work until future date (1+ years). Similar to the delay until 2020, Town staff would need to do additional monitoring of the system. If a substantial leak is detected it would need to be repaired by contracted personnel in a restricted confined space, and the brine system would need to be shutdown, potentially resulting in loss of ice. This would result in additional unplanned costs during a winter season, when the ice surface is heavily used.

C) Delay work to until failure of system. Running system until failure would result in the system failing during a winter season, resulting in loss of the ice surface while the piping is removed and replaced. This alternative delays expenditure but increases amount of expenditure due to loss of revenue, and costs due to expediting the work.

**COMMUNICATION PLAN:**

A letter of award will be sent to the successful proponent. Additionally, the proposal results to be published on the Town website and the Alberta Purchasing Connection website.

**STRATEGIC POLICY ALIGNMENT:**

Awarding the program contract to Berg Chilling Systems Inc. would allow for necessary work to be carried out at the arena.

**RECOMMENDATION:**

It is our recommendation that the Replacement of Brine Heating and Cooling System capital budget item be extended to \$ 90,350.00. Furthermore we recommend that the Replacement of Brine Heating and Cooling System Request for Tender be awarded to Berg Chilling System Inc. for the amount of \$ 90,350.00 excluding GST.

**MOTION: Councillor** \_\_\_\_\_

Moves that the Replacement of Brine Heating and Cooling System capital budget be extended by \$ 20,350.00 to a total of \$ 90,350.00 and that the Replacement of Brine Heating and Cooling System Request for Tender be awarded to Berg Chilling System Inc. for the amount of \$ 90,350.00 excluding GST.

**Seconder:** \_\_\_\_\_

  
Prepared By: Dave Brett, P.Eng., PMP.  
Director of Infrastructure Services

  
Approved By: Darryl Drohomerski, C.E.T.  
Chief Administrative Officer

## **Recycling Decision Communication plan**

**May 2019**

### **Communication Objective**

To create understanding of the decision to delay the implementation of a curbside recycling program until 2020; for the residents of Drumheller by the end of June 2019.

### **Key messages**

The current markets for recyclable materials are unstable with the value of the products greatly reduced.

The recommendation of recycling organisations is to not make any changes to current programs and many municipalities are stopping their curbside recycling schemes.

The key recycling messages are: Reduce, reuse, recycle. We will focus on waste reduction including the creation of a waste reduction advisory group.

### **Audience**

The people who took the recycling survey- priority

All residents of Drumheller

### **Risks and Mitigation**

The key risk is building up distrust of the population of Drumheller. Mitigation is to give clear understandable information as to why the decision to delay was made and to create a waste reduction advisory group.

### **Strategy**

The media release will be sent to the media the evening of Monday June 10<sup>th</sup> after the council meeting. Use information on media pieces in Camrose and Lacombe.

Do a social media campaign and media interviews on the decision and the focus on waste reduction. Advertise an opportunity to be on a Waste Reduction Advisory Group. This will go on for the remainder of June.

Ideally send group email out to the people who completed the survey for people to sign up to be on the Waste Reduction Advisory Group.

It will go up on the website as soon as possible.

### **Notes:**

In the survey

68% said they would pay from \$8 to \$11+ a week for curbside recycling.

72% of 960 people said they want a curbside recycling program



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## Improving Canada's recycling output will take 'radical changes': report

An analysis of Canada's plastic industry shows the industry producing plastic dwarfs the industry trying to recycle it.

The report, completed by consulting firms Deloitte and ChemInfo Services, was commissioned by Environment and Climate Change Canada to guide its plan to cut the country's plastics waste to zero.

It found the plastics-manufacturing industry is a significant economic driver in Canada, worth \$35 billion in sales of resins and plastic manufactured goods in 2017, and supporting about 93,000 jobs across more than 1,900 companies.



Photo Credit: The Canadian Press.

By comparison, there were fewer than a dozen recycling companies, employing about 500 people and generating about \$350 million in revenue.

In 2016, 3.3 million tonnes of plastic ended up in the trash, 12 times the amount of plastic that was recycled. A small amount of plastics are burned for energy at five Canadian waste-to-energy plants. Almost 90 per cent of the plastic that is recycled in Canada is from packaging.





voluntary standards for contents of plastic products, and additives like glues and labels, mean there is a lack of consistency in the plastic materials available for recycling. That in turn makes them more expensive to recycle.

Canada also has very little demand for recycled plastic, which is why so much plastic has been shipped overseas. But the markets for recycled plastic are falling apart all over the world, leading shipments of Canadian plastics to be dumped in landfills or burn piles on foreign soil as well.

Environment Minister Catherine McKenna says Canada is throwing out billions of dollars of plastic every year and is working on a plan to have Canadians reuse or recycle all plastics or burn them for energy within 20 years. That plan is supposed to be unveiled this month.

“We’re literally throwing in the garbage, \$120 (billion) to \$150 billion in value,” she said last week. “We can do a lot better.”

The Deloitte report shows getting to zero plastic waste will require “radical changes” in consumer behaviour, an explosion in the number of recycling facilities in Canada, investments in recycling technology, and a litany of government policies such as landfill taxes or requiring products to include a certain proportion of recycled material. Requiring more recycled content would help create market demand in Canada for recycled plastic, regardless of the cost of new plastic.

The report suggests Canada could get to the point where 90 per cent of plastic avoids landfill by 2030 with an investment of between \$4.3 billion and \$8.6 billion, the addition of 167 new sorting and recycling facilities, a lot of government regulation and consumer willpower. That would increase revenues in the recycling industry from \$500 million to \$3 billion, and create 42,000 new direct and indirect jobs.

Sarah King, head of the oceans-and-plastic program for Greenpeace Canada, said the report is so focused on increasing recycling it avoids almost any discussion of cutting down how much plastic we use in the first place.



bags and black garbage bags to plastic cups and take-out containers. Several municipalities in Canada are looking at such bans and the whole province of Prince Edward Island is set to ban plastic grocery bags on July 1.

King said the leadership has to come from Ottawa.

“Ultimately we want to move towards a ban on all non-essential plastics,” she said.

Canadians produce so much plastic that recycling just can’t handle the volume and “the only way to address an endless flowing tap is to turn it off,” she said.

She also is concerned that Deloitte’s zero-plastic-garbage outline includes burning one-fifth of plastic waste for energy. Burning facilities are less picky about what is in the plastic they are taking than recyclers are, which reduces the burden on consumers to properly sort their items and allows for a wider variety of items to be collected.

But King said, burning plastic produces ash and other toxic pollutants along with any energy.

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## Recycling

On May 27, 2019, Council voted to allow the contract with Environmental 360 Solutions for curbside recycling collection to expire at the end of its term on May 31, 2019, and directed City administration to monitor the state of the recycling industry and report on opportunities to re-establish residential curb side recycling in Lacombe when viable. **Please refer to the following media release** for further information on the changes taking place.

**Residents are advised that Council is not turning its back on recycling.** While residential curbside collection has been discontinued, the Wolf Creek Recycle Site, located at 5214 Wolf Creek Drive, remains operational and will accept certain types of clean, sorted recyclables. Residents can keep their Blue Boxes to transport clean, sorted recyclables to the site.

Along with accepting recyclables at the Wolf Creek Recycle Depot, the City is conducting a comprehensive Solid Waste System review, which will provide more information to help set the future direction of solid waste collection in Lacombe. The City will also be emphasizing existing but underutilized waste diversion programs such as home composting in the coming weeks.

## Helpful Information

- **Most common contaminants**

## Frequently Asked Questions

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### Where is the Recycling Depot located?

Wolf Creek Industrial Park at 5214 Wolf Creek Drive

### What is accepted at the Recycle Depot?

- **Aluminum cans - clean and empty**
- **PET bottles with the symbol #1 - with screw tops only - empty**
- **HDPE plastic bottles with the symbol #2 (milk, water bottles detergent, and shampoo bottles, etc.) - clean and empty**
- **Steel and tin cans - clean and empty**
- **Phone books**
- **Magazines, glossy inserts and pamphlets**
- **Newspaper**
- **Mail**
- **Uncoated paperboard (ex. cereal boxes; food and snack boxes)**
- **Uncoated printing, writing and office paper**
- **Old corrugated containers/ cardboard (uncoated)**

### What is NOT accepted at the Recycle Depot?

- **Bagged recyclables**
- **Plastic bags or film**
- **Disposable coffee cups**
- **Glass jars**
- **Scrap metals**
- **Electronics & batteries**
- **Styrofoam**
- **Paper plates**
- **Light bulbs**
- **Wood waste**

- **Tissues/paper towels**
- **Household Hazardous Waste**
- **Plasticized, waxed and laminated material**
- **Mirrors, ceramics, window glass or Pyrex**

### **Year-Round Electronics Recycling Depot**

Lacombe residents can safely dispose of their unwanted electronic waste year-round. Only **televisions, computers, printers, monitors and laptops are collected.**

The e-waste depot is located at the Infrastructure Services Building (5444 56 Ave) and items can be dropped off Monday – Friday, 8:00am to 3:30pm. Please call Infrastructure Services (403) 782-1261 for more information.

[Year-Round Electronics Recycling Begins in Lacombe](#)

## **Municipal Yard Waste Program**

Revised information will be released in the near future. Thank you for your patience.

## **Grasscycling**

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### **What are the benefits of grasscycling?**

- Keeps moisture in the soil and prevents sun damage
- Provides nutrients and fertilizes lawn
- Saves time as there is no need to awkwardly empty a mower bag
- Saves money as there is no need for garbage bags
- Reduces waste and resources required to collect waste

### **How do I grasscycle?**

1. Use any mower to grasscycle
2. Leave clippings on the lawn as you mow
3. Mow frequently, every four to five days
4. Keep blade sharp and at a height of 6 to 7.5 cm (2.5 to 3 inches)
5. Mow only when grass is dry

### **Grasscycling tips**

No more than 2.5 cm (1 inch) should be cut at any one time. If grass is too long after prolonged wet weather, start with a higher cut and gradually lower it during successive cuttings.

If clumps have resulted from cutting wet grass or making too long a cut, mow again from a different direction to break up the clumps. Try to mow only when your grass is dry.

## **Collecting Rain Water in Barrels**

The City of Lacombe has a limited supply of rain barrels for sale at City Hall. Please call (403)782-6666 for more information.

[Expand/Contract Questions and Answers](#)

### **What are some of the benefits of collecting rain water?**

- Sustainable source of water
- Helps reduce water consumption
- Saves money on water and energy bills
- Reduces storm water runoff
- No chemicals added

**What are some uses for collected rain water?**

- Water both indoor and outdoor plants
- Irrigate lawns
- Wash vehicles or other outdoor items

**How do I set up my rain barrel?**

Place the rain barrel under the downspout of your house's gutter where the water will be able to flow into the barrel for collection.

**Tips for rain barrels**

- Keep barrels 8 inches or more off the ground to help control insects and critters that want to live around or under the barrel
- Keep barrels well sealed and use a wire screen to prevent insects and critters from entering the barrel

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## Is Canada's recycling industry broken?

By Carolyn Jarvis and Megan Robinson Global News

**WATCH: Canada's recycling industry is having its moment of reckoning with more going to landfill, less being accepted in the blue bin and the cost of going green soaring. Carolyn Jarvis reports.**

*This is Part 1 in a three-part series investigating the state of Canada's recycling industry. Read Part 2 and Part 3 of the series here.*

At the Loraas recycling plant in Saskatoon, 650 bales of worthless plastic pile up outside. Among the towers of packaging: a crumpled parmesan cheese container, a spray bottle of tile cleaner and a tub of garlic mayo.

A lot of this plastic, tightly compressed into cubes, has been sitting here for months, waiting for a buyer. But no one has come knocking.

"This material here is very hard to move," said Dale Schmidt, manager of Loraas Recycle. "Currently, it moves at a negative value and it only moves once in a while. We're having a real hard time getting this stuff to market."



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Is recycling in Canada broken?

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What once could be sold for profit now costs money to haul away, and the notion that Canadians are saving the planet by putting things in a blue bin is proving to be a delusion.

The recycling industry in Canada is having its moment of reckoning.

"It's a watershed moment. We have to come clean, we have to be honest, we have to get back to truth, to reality with these

programs,” said Lorenzo Donini, director of government affairs and municipal relationships for GFL Environmental in Western Canada.

In a months-long investigation, Global News spoke with dozens of communities, companies and industry leaders across the country about the mounting challenges faced by Canada's recycling industry. The result is dire: with few exceptions, more recycling is being sent to landfill, fewer items are being accepted in the blue bin and the financial toll of running these programs has become a burden for some municipalities.



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### Is Canada's recycling industry broken? Caroly

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While recycling has never been a money-making venture, cities and recycling companies rely on the revenue from the products they collect at the curb — things like plastic, paper, aluminum and cardboard — to offset the cost of sorting and processing.

Everything had a value — for a time.

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Now, commodity prices have crashed. Some products have no buyers, and recyclers are paying to get rid of some things.

“Everyone has to come to the table and basically get real now,” Donini said.

“If we don't, we will keep going towards a cliff that we go off of that totally erodes all public trust in the program.”

#### **WATCH: Post-China ban — Canada's new recycling reality**

What put Canada in this position was its dependency on China.

“It became a drug almost for this country — and in North America — that ‘Oh, China will take it. China will take it,’” Schmidt said.

For years, Canada shipped roughly half of its recycling exports to China with the belief it was all being transformed on the other side of the Pacific.

“It’s since come to light that, in fact, what they were doing was mining out the valuable materials, and they were, in large part, burning the low-valuable materials,” Donini said.

# Canada's *shifting* export market for Recycling

## Paper

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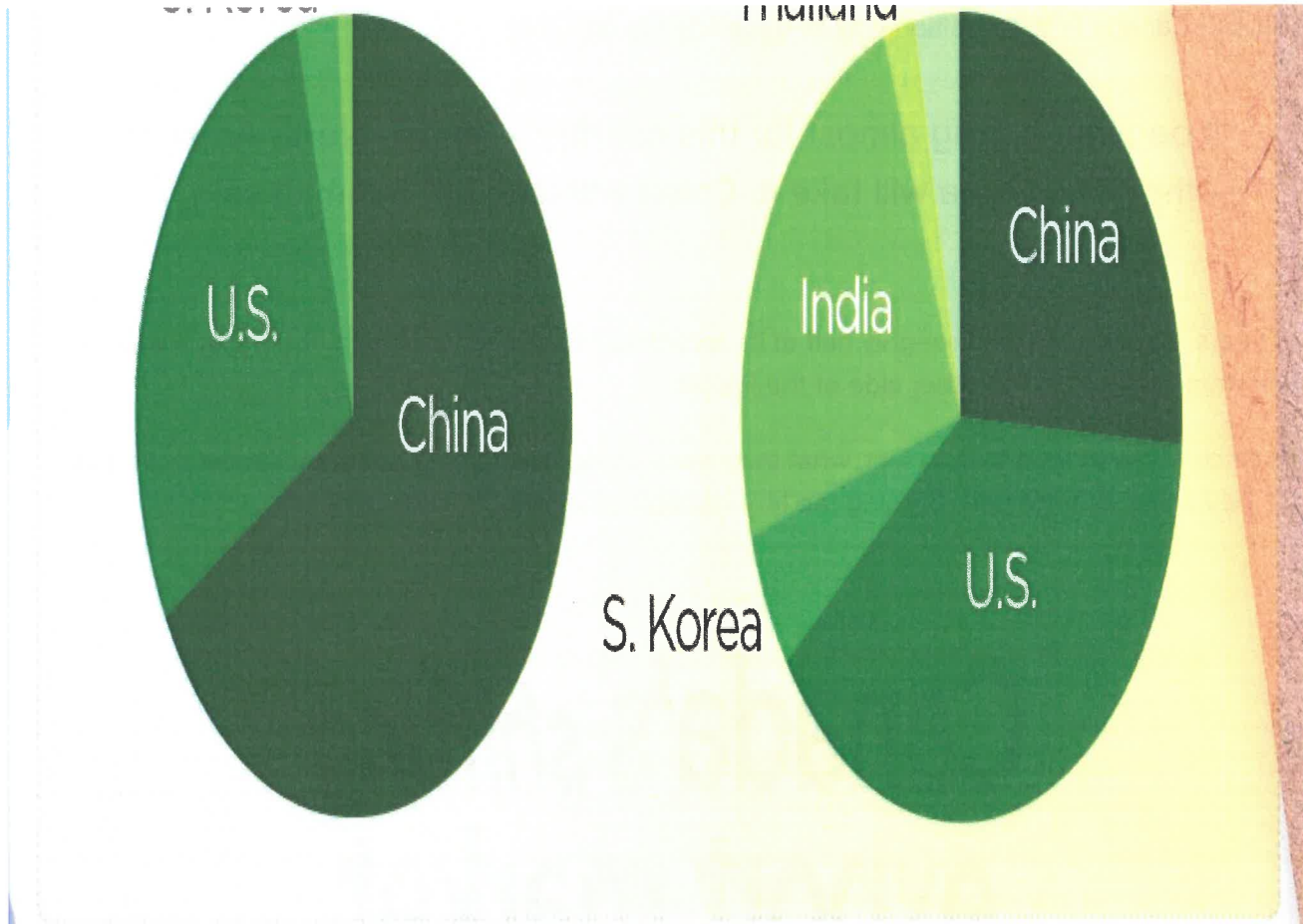
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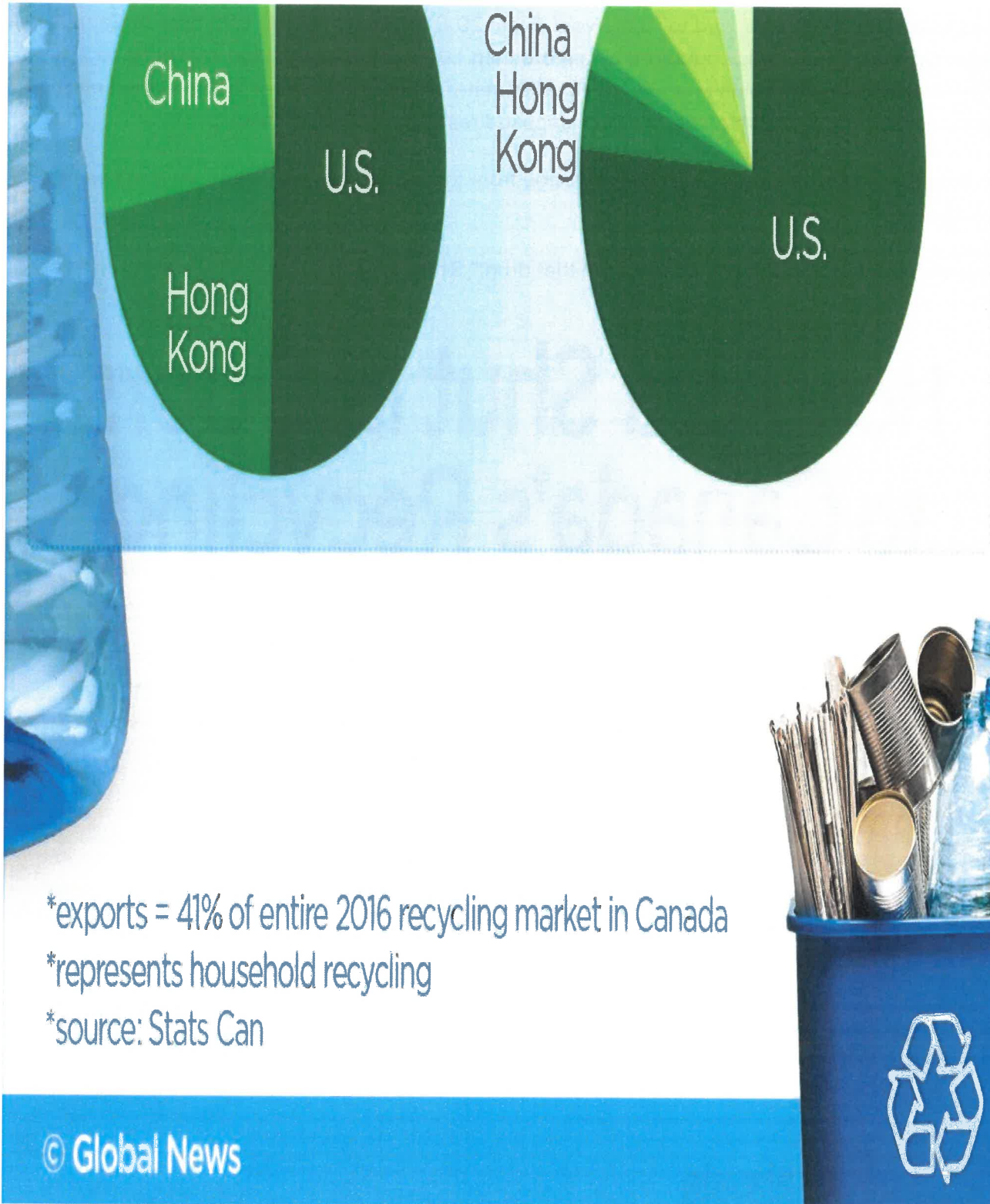






# Plastics





But at the start of 2018, China declared it didn't want to be a dumping ground anymore, banning 24 types of waste, including certain types of plastic and paper. Any material that is still accepted has to be of the highest quality, meaning the country won't take dirty pizza boxes and leftover shreds of cheap plastic.

Other Asian countries have tried to fill the void. From 2016 to 2018, a 98 per cent drop in Canadian plastic exports to China was countered by a more than 1,000 per cent increase in exports to Malaysia. But Malaysia couldn't handle the flood of materials and, in October 2018, banned plastic imports as well. India did the same. Vietnam imposed restrictions. So did Taiwan.

The drug that was China was gone. The message from the rest of Asia was clear: we don't want your trash.

"Now, we're going through withdrawal from that drug," Schmidt said.

# How Asia Shut its Doors to Canada's Recycling

## 1 China

- 40 types of solid waste banned (including some plastics and mixed paper)
- Remaining imports must meet 0.5% contamination standard
- 16 more types of waste will be banned by end of year



## 2 Malaysia

- No new permits being issued for plastic waste imports
- Some plastic imports subject to a new tax





- All plastic imports to be phased out in 3 years

### 3 India

- Plastic waste imports banned

### 4 Taiwan

- New restrictions for plastic and paper imports

## 5 Vietnam

- New restrictions for plastic imports

## 6 Thailand

- Plastic waste imports to be banned by 2021



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Withdrawal has been predictably unpleasant.

The North American supply of recycling — things like paper, cardboard and plastic — has far exceeded demand, and for months, cities scrambled to find new buyers.

In Cowansville, Que., a recycling facility went bankrupt. The Quebec government responded with a \$13-million bailout for the industry and a pledge of another \$100 million in the 2019 budget.

In the U.S., some towns have resorted to burning their recycling and even cancelled recycling programs altogether.

While much has improved since the initial shock in Canada, the new reality is dreary.

“The problem is in North America itself. We don’t have enough mills to fully process the material that we’ve got,” Schmidt said.

The fallout is that more recycling is ending up in landfills than at any time in recent memory.

It’s measured by something that’s called the residual rate — the leftover. The residual rate tallies how much of the recycling a plant receives actually ends up being trash.

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“(At) a good plant, the rule of thumb was that if you could keep your residual rate to eight to 10 per cent ... that was a good measure,” Donini said. “Now, you’re looking at more of a 25 per cent residual rate if you’re doing well ... I’ve heard of residual rates as high as 40 per cent.”

The City of Toronto’s residual rate was 22 per cent in 2015. Today, it’s hovering around 30 per cent.

“We need a very high-quality standard of material to be able to move at a good value so, ultimately, some materials are removed from the system and end up as garbage,” said Matt Keliher, general manager of solid waste management services for the City of Toronto.

Instead of landfilling products at the end of processing, some cities have simply told residents they will accept fewer items to start with — a move contrary to the ethos of recycling.

The City of St. Albert, north of Edmonton, stopped taking five types of packaging last November.

“We wanted to make sure that the items that we collected in our blue bags were able to be recycled to be made into new products,” said Olivia Kwok, the city’s supervisor of waste and diversion programs.

Items no longer accepted for curbside recycling include glass bottles, single-use cups such as coffee and yogurt cups, plastic clamshell packaging — the type used for berries and pastries, chip cans and non-deposit Tetra Pak containers, which are commonly used for soup and broth packaging.

“Those are items that go to the garbage,” Kwok said.



Olivia Kwok, supervisor of waste and diversion programs for the City of St. Albert

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# Items No Longer Accepted in the Blue Bag in St. Albert, AB

Glass containers



Single-use cups

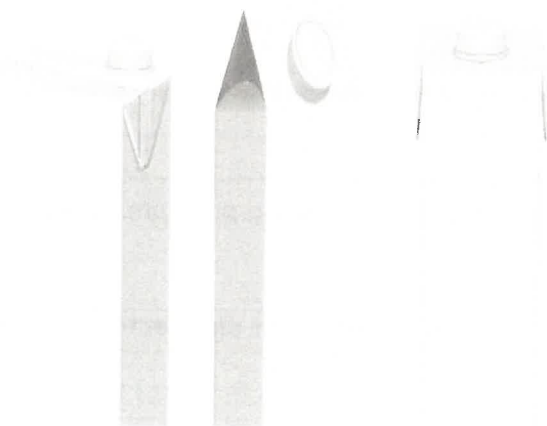


## Plastic clamshells

## Chip cans



## Non-deposit Tetra Pak containers







At the Bluewater Recycling Association plant near London, Ont., milk cartons, aluminum pie plates, aluminum food cans and small yogurt cups are no longer accepted.

“Every resident wants to do more, not less, and we share their frustration. We’d love nothing more (than) to come out and say, ‘Hey, we can accept these materials,’” said president Francis Veilleux. “But the fact is today we’ve gone just a little bit too far. We need to take a step back, refocus on the acceptable materials, and let’s do those right and make sure they get marketed.”

Determined not to send his products to a landfill, Schmidt of Loraas Recycle in Saskatoon was paying for someone to take his plastic film.

“Then, finally, that company closed ... and the market for plastic film or low-density polyethylene totally collapsed,” he explained.

Without a buyer to take it, plastic film had to be cut from Loraas’ recycling program. Now, it goes straight to the landfill.

**READ MORE: ‘It doesn’t belong in our landfills’ — What to do with your old electronics**

EFS-plastics, one of the few processing plants that accepts plastic film in Canada, is turning down multiple requests a week from recyclers and municipalities across North America desperate to offload their product.

“It’s purely a matter of capacity that we can’t do it for them,” said Eadaoin Quinn, director of business development and procurement for the company, which is located outside of Stratford, Ont. The EFS-plastics plant is taking all that it can, but it simply can’t absorb the world’s excess supply.

“It’s a huge problem,” Quinn added.

The crossroads where the recycling industry finds itself may hold its biggest test to date: how to find a new way forward and, perhaps, a new mantra — recover, reinvigorate and reinvent.

“I think there is nothing about this situation that can’t be salvaged. But it does need some course correction,” said Donini of GFL, optimistically at first.

But then he warns, “If we don’t make these changes, we are going to start flirting with real disaster.”

— *With files from Christian D’Avino*

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## The losing economics of recycling: Canada's green industry is deep in the red

By Carolyn Jarvis and Megan Robinson Global News

**WATCH: The cost of recycling has become a burden for some Canadian cities. Contract prices are doubling, cities are down millions in revenue and labour costs are rising. Carolyn Jarvis reports.**

*This is Part 2 in a three-part series investigating the state of Canada's recycling industry. Read Part 1 and Part 3 of the series here.*

At the Bluewater Recycling Association plant outside of London, Ont., an aluminum pop can is the most precious item they receive.

It's worth more than paper. More than plastic. More than cardboard.

Selling these products is how recyclers make a profit — and aluminum is the moneymaker. Though it only makes up two per cent of everything that's trucked into the Bluewater plant, the metal is worth 25 per cent of the company's revenue.

And yet, even aluminum isn't immune to an industry whose profits are plunging.

"Last year this time, we were selling it for about \$1,900 a tonne," said Bluewater Recycling Association president Francis Veilleux. "This year, it's closer to \$1,300 to \$1,400 a tonne."

After China stopped accepting much of the world's recycling at the start of 2018, the market was flooded with product. The dwindling number of buyers who are left demand only the highest-quality material — and at a fraction of the cost.

Only two plants still accept Veilleux's aluminum.

Aluminum pie plates and cat food tins are no longer accepted. Just pop cans and beer cans.

In today's bleak new recycling reality, the price of commodities — like paper, plastic and glass — has tanked.



Francis Veilleux, president of Bluewater Recycling Association

*Global News*

**WATCH: The bleak financial reality for recycling programs in Canada**

Some items, like cheap plastic, don't even have buyers anymore. Recyclers are having to pay to get rid of them. And while recycling was never a money-making venture, the business model was feasible.

Now, for some, it's a burden.

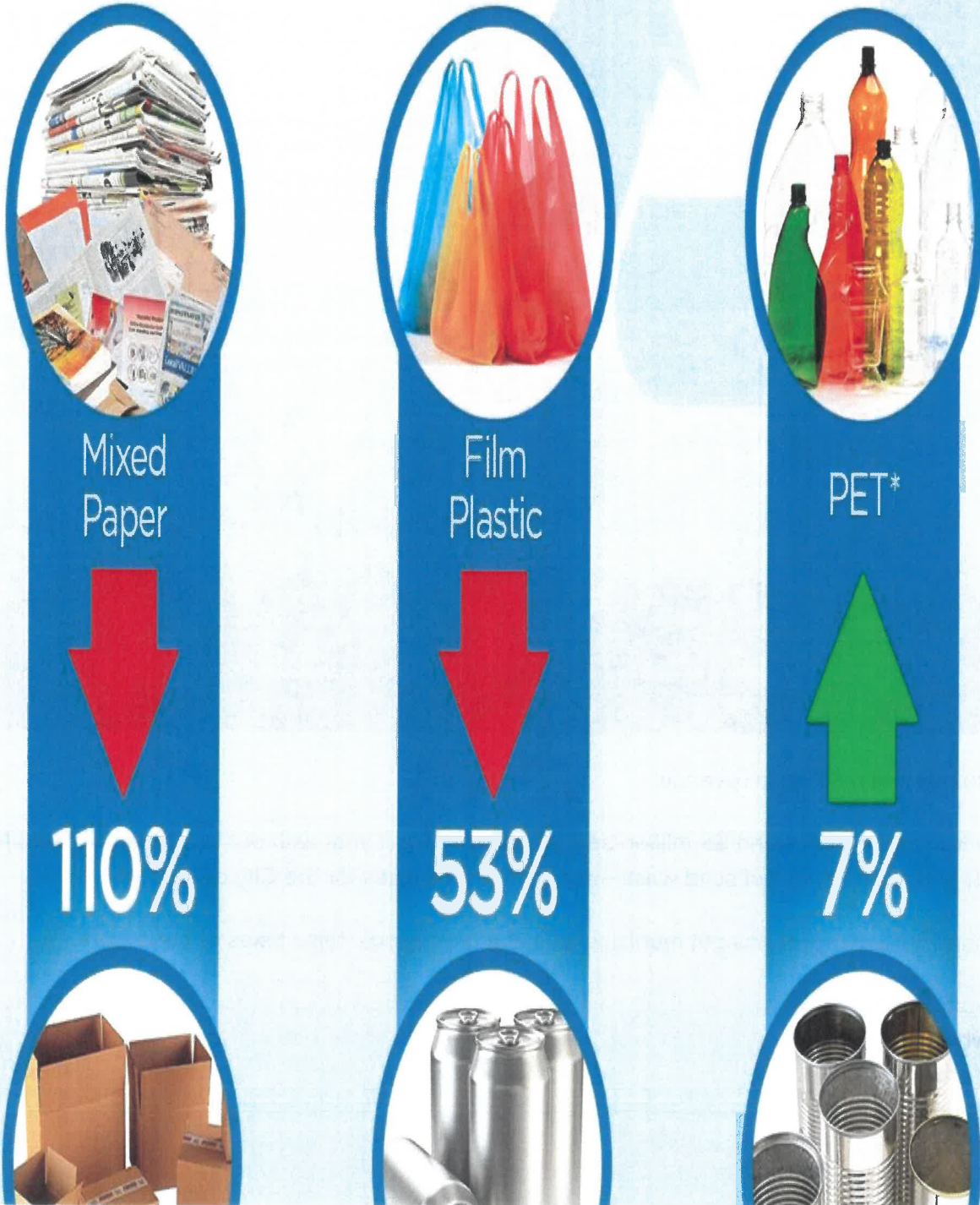
"Garbage and recycling is the number 1 rising cost that municipalities are facing right now. Higher than police or ambulance or medical or anything else," said Amanda O'Neill, director of the West Yellowhead Waste Resource Authority, which handles recycling for 20 rural municipalities in midwestern Saskatchewan.

“The costs are going up and up exponentially.”

In Ontario alone, the average market price for mixed paper fell 110 per cent from August 2017 to January 2019. The values of newspaper and cardboard dropped 50 per cent each. Film plastic — the kind used in shopping bags — dropped 53 per cent.

# Colling Your Decisions

# SELLING YOUR RECYCLING. How Prices Have Changed





Toronto has lost millions in revenue.

“We’re looking at a between \$8-million and \$9-million hit last year with our lost revenue,” said Matt Keliher, general manager of solid waste management services for the City of Toronto.

The sharp drop in profits has put municipalities at a crossroads: raise taxes or cut programs.

In Kawartha Lakes, Ont., where there’s no appetite for a tax increase, the city has backed away from teaching kids

the virtues of recycling.

“Going into schools to try to carry the message of recycling, we’ve had to scale back on that,” said David Kerr, manager of the city’s environmental services.



Matt Keliher, general manager of solid waste management services for the City of Toronto

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The timing of the commodities crash couldn’t have been worse for the City of Thunder Bay.

When its recycling contract came up for renewal last December, the price more than doubled.

“We went from approximately a \$1.2-million program to approximately a \$2.4-million program,” said Jason Sherband, manager of solid waste and recycling services in Thunder Bay.

“Nobody’s thrilled, but at the end of the day, it’s ... the new world that we’re living in.”

In the U.S., the financial burden of recycling has proven too great for some communities like Franklin, N.H., and Broadway, Va., which have cancelled their recycling programs. But in Ontario, that’s not an option: communities over 5,000 people are mandated by the province to recycle.

**READ MORE: Toronto recycling — Contamination in blue bins on the rise**

Exacerbating the financial problem are rapidly rising labour costs. Buyers who are still accepting recycling will only take the highest quality. Gone are the days when a greasy pizza box in a bale of cardboard or a piece of plastic slipped into a package of glass was passable. Now, plants are being forced to sort and sometimes re-sort products to meet stringent requirements, driving up manpower costs.

"It's up 30 per cent, for sure," said Lorenzo Donini, director of government affairs and municipal relationships for GFL Environmental in Western Canada. "That's at a good plant that relies on a lot of optical sorters and modern technology ... If you're a plant that was based only on labour, your labour costs may have actually doubled."

At some plants, they are considering adding staff to handle the strain.

"It's become so much work for them to process the stuff twice," said Holly Schell, Alberta operations manager with Environmental 360 Solutions.

"I just had a conversation today with our ... facility supervisor and he said, 'My guys, this is tough on them, and I don't know what else to do.

We're going to have to rethink the process and revamp the hours we're working and maybe get another team of people working a night shift just to try to keep up with it.'"



Lorenzo Donini, director of government affairs and municipal relationships for GFL Environmental in Western Canada

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Danielle Smith

### Is Canada's recycling industry broken?

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Realizing they're going to have to spend the money either way, communities with deep enough pockets are trying to get ahead of the curve.

The Region of Peel, Ont., is investing \$23 million in new sorting technology at its recycling facility.

"It'll open up new markets, and we expect to get better pricing," said Norm Lee, director of waste management for the Region of Peel. Lee expects the investment will pay for itself within five years.

The Bluewater Recycling Association plant is also investing in upgrades.

To Veilleux, its president, there's no other choice.

"Brace yourself: this is not a temporary thing. If you don't adapt and modify your facilities, your infrastructure and maybe refocus the materials that you actually collect that can be recycled, you're going to be in trouble."

—With files from Christian D'Avino

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# Canada's recycling industry is on life-support. Here's how to fix it

By Carolyn Jarvis and Megan Robinson Global News

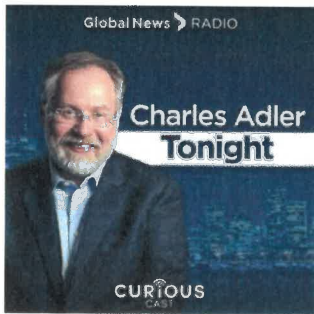
**WATCH: One province in Canada is doing things differently by making companies pay for and manage recycling programs. But does it go far enough — or is it time for governments to step in with bold action? Carolyn Jarvis reports.**

*This is Part 3 in a three-part series investigating the state of Canada's recycling industry. Read Part 1 and Part 2 of the series here.*

At the Merlin Plastics plant in Delta, B.C., beads of reflective, grey plastic bounce along a processing line.

What was once a detergent bottle has been washed, ground down and reduced to pellets so that it can be sold to create new bottles.

This is the future of recycling.



Charles Adler Tonight

The impact of Canada's broken recycling system

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Not because of what's happening here — but because of who is doing it.

Anyone in B.C. who makes a product, sells a product or imports a product that's collected in a blue bin has to pay to recycle its packaging. The province is the only jurisdiction in North America that is both funding and managing its entire recycling system — instead of leaving that responsibility to municipalities and their taxpayers.

The model is called "extended producer responsibility," or EPR, and it's regulated under a provincial law that came into force in B.C. in 2014.



“EPR is really about saying, ‘You made this, you’re responsible for it at its end of life,’” explained Usman Valiante, a senior environmental policy analyst with Cardwell Grove.

“You chose the raw materials to use in your product or packaging ... Now, we want you to take the responsibility that once the consumer’s done with that soft drink bottle or that potato chip bag, that you set up a system to take responsibility to pull that stuff back from consumers... So you might then take that material yourself and put it back into the next cycle of soft drink bottles or potato chip bags,” Valiante said.

In this new recycling ecosystem, nearly 1,300 companies — including Apple Canada, Boston Pizza, Procter & Gamble and Loblaw — have come together to form a non-profit organization called Recycle BC, which carries out residential recycling in the province.



Usman Valiante, senior policy analyst with Cardwell Grove

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And the success is evident.

At 69 per cent, B.C.’s recycling rate is the highest recorded in the country. Recycle BC is accepting more items in its blue bins while other municipalities in Canada are cutting down, and it has dedicated plants that take products like shopping bags and berry and pastry containers, which recyclers in other parts of the country have stopped accepting or are paying to get rid of.

**READ MORE: Is Canada’s recycling industry broken?**

In 2018, China banned much of the world’s recycling, sending the global industry into turmoil. But according to the chair of Recycle BC, John Coyne, the impact was “moderate to minimal” in B.C.

Under B.C.'s Environmental Management Act, producers have to recover 75 per cent of the paper and packaging they produce. That target increases as the government reviews the plan every five years, and producers face fines if they don't reach it — although, they haven't missed it yet.



John Coyne, chair of Recycle BC

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Producers are also motivated to use packaging that's more easily recycled. For example, package your eggs in a paper carton and you'll pay 25 cents a kilogram to recycle it. Package them in polystyrene — commonly known as Styrofoam — and you'll pay 100 cents a kilogram.

The ultimate goal of the EPR model is for producers who currently make packaging that can't be recycled to change its design into something that is.

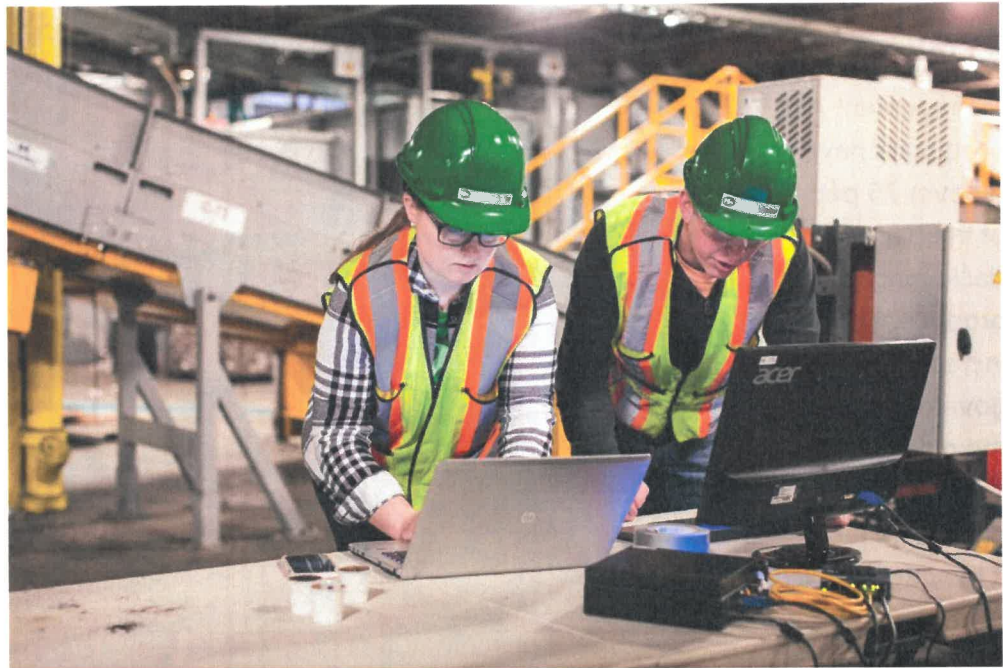
"So it may be to say ... 'This product doesn't make sense the way that it is currently, and so we should move to a different design,'" said Peter Hargreave, president of the waste management consulting firm Policy Integrity.

Coffee giant Keurig, a member of Recycle BC, wanted to change its pods from a plastic that wasn't recyclable to one that was and, in 2016, started testing a new version at a plastics plant where Recycle BC

contracts its processing. Today, Keurig's new pod is recycled across the province.

But the widespread elimination of non-recyclable packaging isn't happening yet.

That's because B.C. alone represents such a tiny fraction of the global market that instead of being pushed to modify their packaging, many companies simply shrug off the extra cost and chalk it up to the price of doing business in B.C.



Keurig tests a new recyclable pod at Merlin Plastics in Delta, B.C., in April 2017.

*Courtesy Keurig Canada Inc.*

“Until we actually complete the puzzle and we know everybody’s got EPR programs in place and all of those systems are functioning in a broadly similar fashion, you haven’t really completed the picture yet,” said Coyne, who, in addition to serving as chair of Recycle BC, is a vice-president and the general counsel of Unilever Canada, whose parent company is responsible for 400 brands from Lipton to Vaseline to Breyers.

Even that new Keurig pod — now recyclable in B.C. — isn’t being recycled in all of Canada.

**READ MORE: Showdown brewing between Toronto, Keurig over pod recyclability**

That’s because full producer responsibility doesn’t exist in the rest of the country. Some provinces require producers to pay for part of their recycling, but none outside of B.C. are required to manage the actual system. As a result, there is no agreement from city to city, let alone province to province, about what’s accepted in the blue bin and what’s ultimately recycled.

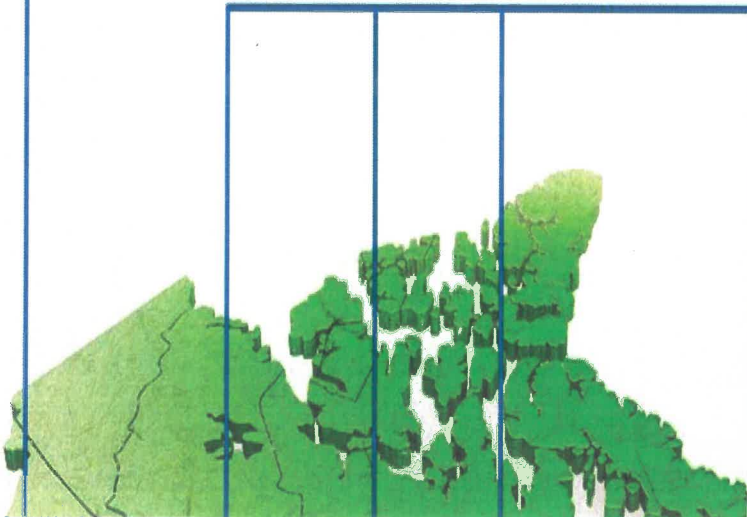
## Extended Producer Responsibility:

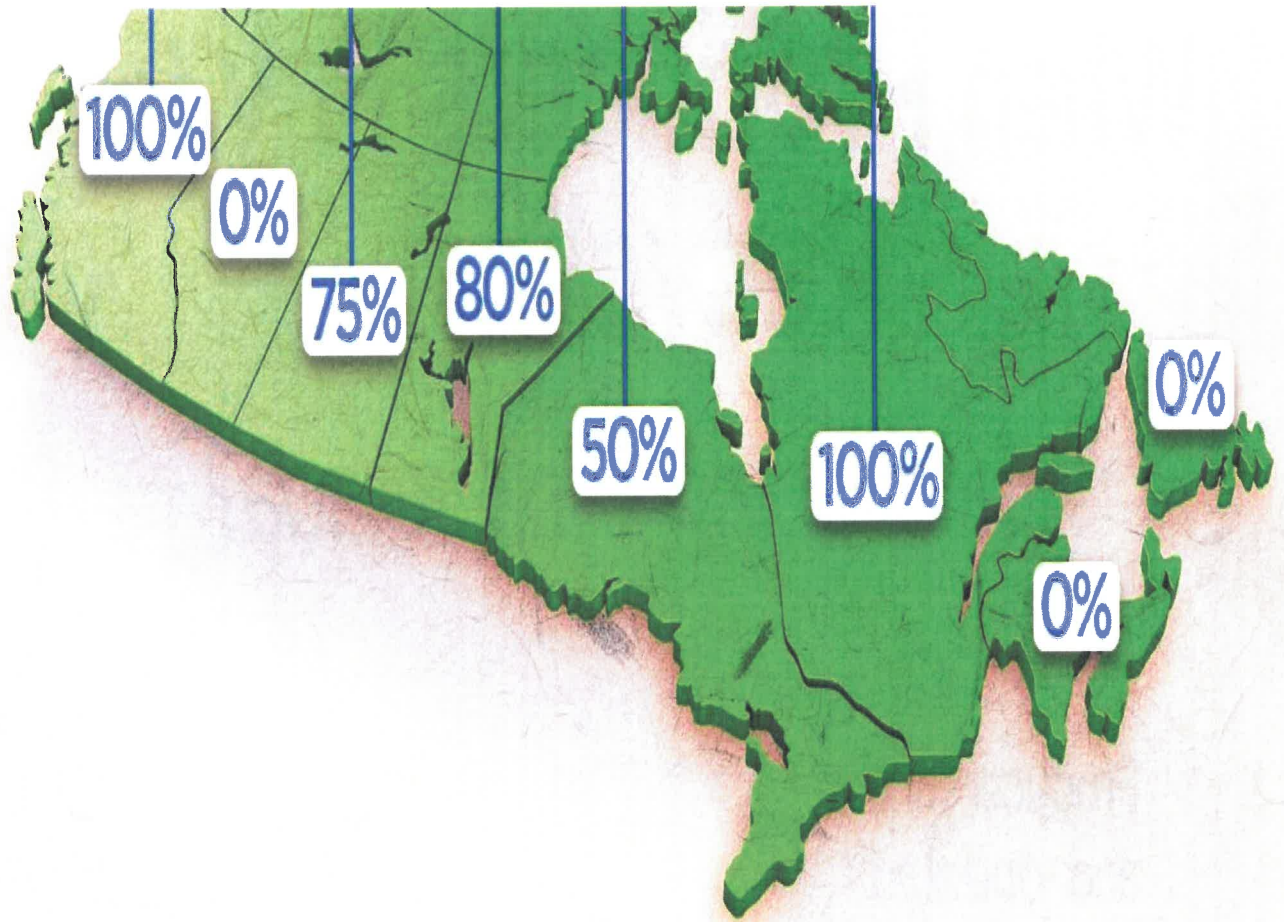
# When Producers Pay for Recycling

*Who's doing it in Canada?*

Producer-funded  
and -operated

Producer-funded but  
operated by municipalities





\*applies to residential packaging and printed paper recycling

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In Ontario, where producers are required to pay for 50 per cent of the recycling system, municipalities are calling for the EPR model to be fully adopted by the provincial government and made into law. The Ontario Ministry of the Environment has previously signalled it is moving in that direction and could get there by 2023.

“If a province the size of Ontario moves forward with full EPR in conjunction with a number of the other provinces within the country, I think we will likely see some changes within our products,” said Matt Keliher, general manager of solid waste management services for the City of Toronto.

“It’s a win-win-win situation,” said Calgary Coun. Peter Demong.

Demong has rallied 28 Alberta municipalities to push their provincial government to adopt a full producer responsibility model as well.

But in Europe, where EPR has existed in varying forms as far back as 1990, it hasn’t solved all of the recycling industry’s woes. That’s why the EU approved a law this past March banning 10 types of single-use plastics by 2021.

It’s similar to what MP Nathan Cullen wants to do in Canada.

“This is ending up in a landfill,” said the NDP MP, waving a black plastic coffee cup lid. “It doesn’t matter whether you put it in the blue box or not. They can’t recycle it.”

Cullen introduced a private member’s bill last February to ban any packaging that can’t be recycled or composted in Canada.



NDP MP Nathan Cullen

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“Some manufacturers will say, ‘Well, technically our products can all be recycled’ ... Well, ‘technically’ doesn’t cut it. It’s got to practically be something that, when I put it in the blue box, it ends up turning into something else,” Cullen said.

But in order for his bill to pass, Cullen will need the support of the Liberal government, and Environment Minister Catherine McKenna would only say she supports the bill “in principle.”

“We have a huge problem ... The federal government has a role to play, but everyone has a role to play in this,” McKenna said.

The other bold measure industry experts say could shift the recycling paradigm is if governments in Canada mandated packaging contain a certain percentage of recycled content.



Federal Environment Minister Catherine McKenna

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“It could spur the recycling industry back to life,” said Keliher with the City of Toronto.

“It would create a market for the materials, right now, that don’t have a market.”

In California, rigid plastic containers like detergent bottles must contain at least 25 per cent recycled content. Garbage bags must contain at least 10 per cent.

The law has meant there are now buyers for the recycled plastics processed by plants like EFS-plastics outside of Stratford, Ont.

"Seventy per cent of our customers are supplying the California marketplace, and that's from our facilities in both Ontario and Pennsylvania," said Eadaoin Quinn, director of business development and procurement with EFS-plastics.

EFS gets multiple calls a week from municipalities and recyclers across North America looking for someone to take their plastic film — things like plastic bags — but the company is consistently turning them away because it's already processing at capacity.

"If another area were to enact legislation similar to California, that would be the exact signal that we and our competitors need in order to invest in additional infrastructure," Quinn added.

**READ MORE: The losing economics of recycling — Canada's green industry is deep in the red**

Just two weeks ago, EFS-plastics and 11 other co-signatories sent a letter to Canadian governments asking them to create new laws requiring garbage bags and plastic carry-out bags contain 20 per cent recycled content by 2025.

These plastics, according to the letter, "are at the greatest risk of being landfilled or incinerated."

Any jurisdiction could adopt such a law. Instead, there's a lot of finger-pointing.

Ontario's Ministry of the Environment claims it's up to the federal government to legislate recycled content, arguing national standards are more effective than each province acting alone.

The federal government, meanwhile, says industry needs to act.

No matter who takes the lead, if recycling is to survive, someone's got to blink.

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# **AGENDA ITEM #6.3.3.**

# 2018 / 19 CORPORATE, ORGANIZATIONAL & OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES

## CORPORATE PRIORITIES

1. EconDevStrategy Action Plan–EDA Comm–Dec17Jan-28Feb-25 Presented to Council-Mar18 (completed)
2. EmergPlan-Flood Communication–Dec-17Jan-28 Mar-11Apr-1May-27 **Sept.3**
3. Communication Strategy (SmartPhone App)–Jan-28 Mar-11Apr-1May-6 **Jun24**
4. Dino Brand (Logo)–Nov-26Jan-24 Feb-25 Semchuk presentation decision
5. DowntownDev–TermsofRef/\$-Dec17Jan28Mar25 Roger Brooks Report

**Next:**

- Flood Mitigation
- Civic Solar
- Poverty Reduction – Terms of Reference
- Parks and Rec Master Plan
- Downtown Plaza II
- Pay and Play
- ICFs Meetings
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## ORGANIZATIONAL IMPROVEMENTS

Organizational Restructuring (Full Time EDO/ Full Time Communications Officer / ½ Time HR Consultant/ Deputy CAO)

## OPERATIONAL PRIORITIES

### CAO

- Toboggan Hill Lease – Nov-26 – Jan-24 Apr-1 **May-6 Jun24**  
 Poverty ReductionTermsofReference–Dec17Feb25FinalReporttoCNCL  
 Parks&RecreationMasterPlan–Terms of Reference–Dec17 Apr1 **Jun24**  
 Fill Vacancies(Ec Dev/Infr Dir)–Jan-28Feb-19Completed  
 Communication Strategy(SmartPhoneApp)  
 ICFs Meetings – Feb-25Mar25May-27 **Sept 30**  
 - Flood Mitigation / Awareness - Offsite Levy Bylaw  
 - Civic Solar - Tourism Corridor Bylaw

### INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES

- Recycling Options Survey–Nov-26 Feb-11 Cost Analysis – **Jun 10**  
 Elks Demolition – Dec-17 Feb-18 (work to be completed end of Mar)  
 Dyke Design–Dec-17Apr-8 **Sept 9**  
 Downtown Plaza Phase 1.5 – Dec-17Feb-25Apr15May13 **Jun24**  
 - Trail Gaps

### CORPORATE SERVICES

- Infrastructure Master Plan TC Asset  
 Engage Municipal Acct–Dec-17Feb-4 **Advertising Job**  
 Employee Innovation Options – Feb-25 **Jun24**  
 Staff Vacancies–Jan-28Feb-19Mar-25 May-27 **Jun24**

### EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT / PROTECTIVE SERVICES

- Emergency Plan Flood Component  
 Hoodoo Pay&PlayDec17Feb11 **Pilot Project Fall Report**  
 Dog Park Site – Jan 28 **(site location identified)**  
 Emergency Scenario PracticesFeb-25May6 **June24**

### MANAGER OF ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Dino Brand Standards  
 EDS Action Plan  
 Downtown Dev Strategy  
 CommProfile/PromoPiece(written for target audiences, i.e retirees)–Feb25Mar11Apr1May27 **June 24**



## Report to Council: Fire and RCMP Call Outs - January 1 to March 31, 2019

Date: Jun10, 2019 Presented by: Greg Peters, Director Of Emergency and Protective Services

### Drumheller Fire Department

- The Drumheller Fire Department has forty-seven (47) members in the three (3) Fire Halls throughout the valley.
- To date, the Drumheller Fire Hall has received sixty (60) Call Outs in 2019.
- Four (4) members attended a Basic Firefighting course in Starland County s300.
- Five (5) members have taken and passes their Q Endorsement (Air Brakes) course.
- Five (5) members attended Cochrane Fire Department for a Reading Smoke seminar on structural firefighting procedures and safety of the firefighters.
- Drumheller Fire Department hosted a Stress Management presentation at the BCF with twenty-six (26) members and their spouses attending as well as fourteen (14) members and spouses from Starland Departments. The presentation makes members aware of the stresses and indicators of the stress, and aids to combat these for better health in the future.
- The Department also has conducted approximately 15 fire inspections to date.

Fire Call Outs	
Type of Call Out	Frequency
All	38
Structure fires	1
False alarms	14
Motor Vehicle Collisions	10
Grass Fires	0
Rescue hill, river, etc	0
Hazmat	2
EMS assist	7
CO detector	1
Car fires	1
Garbage bin	0
Investigation smoke/odor	2

**Drumheller RCMP Detachment**

CATEGORY	Jan 2019	Jan 2018	Feb 2019	Feb 2018	Mar 2019	Mar 2018
Homicides & Offences Related to Death	0	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assaults	1	1	4	1	5	1
Other Sexual Offences	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	12	10	22	18	30	26
Kidnapping/Hostage/Abduction	0	0	0	0	0	0
Extortion	0	0	0	0	0	1
Criminal Harassment	1	2	2	3	6	8
Uttering Threats	1	0	2	3	5	5
<b>TOTAL PERSONS</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>46</b>	<b>41</b>
Break & Enter	6	13	13	17	24	20
Theft of Motor Vehicle	6	4	16	10	16	16
Theft Over \$5,000	1	3	1	3	3	5
Theft Under \$5,000	17	11	26	24	40	43
Possn Stn Goods	2	2	5	2	9	2
Fraud	7	4	9	9	18	19
Arson	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mischief To Property	10	7	21	14	31	24
<b>TOTAL PROPERTY</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>44</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>129</b>
Offensive Weapons	1	0	1	2	1	2
Disturbing the peace	3	4	3	9	11	13
Fail to Comply & Breaches	7	2	9	4	14	8
<b>OTHER CRIMINAL CODE</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>
<b>TOTAL OTHER CRIMINAL CODE</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>29</b>
<b>CATEGORY</b>						
Drug Enforcement - Production	0	1	0	1	1	1
Drug Enforcement - Possession	0	2	3	3	4	4
Drug Enforcement - Trafficking	0	0	0	2	2	3
Drug Enforcement - Other	0	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Total Drugs</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>8</b>
Cannabis Enforcement	0	0	0	0	2	0
Federal - General	1	2	1	2	1	2
<b>TOTAL FEDERAL</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>10</b>
Liquor Act	0	0	0	2	0	6
Cannabis Act	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mental Health Act	10	4	16	8	23	17
Other Provincial Stats	21	10	33	21	45	31
<b>Total Provincial Stats</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>49</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>54</b>
Municipal By-laws Traffic	0	0	0	0	1	0
Municipal By-laws	3	2	4	4	9	7
<b>Total Municipal</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>7</b>
Fatals	0	0	0	0	0	0
Injury MVC	0	0	0	0	0	0
Property Damage MVC (Reportable)	12	18	21	33	30	44
Property Damage MVC (Non Reportable)	1	1	1	3	3	3
<b>TOTAL MVC</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>47</b>
<b>Provincial Traffic</b>	<b>91</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>246</b>	<b>254</b>
<b>Other Traffic</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Criminal Code Traffic</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>10</b>
<b>Common Police Activities</b>						
False Alarms	1	13	4	26	9	44
False/Abandoned 911 Call and 911 Act	3	10	6	16	22	28
Suspicious Person/Vehicle/Property	17	10	37	15	63	27
Persons Reported Missing	0	3	0	6	3	8
Spousal Abuse - Survey Code (Reported)	7	5	16	11	25	17



# **Economic Development**

## **Manager of Economic Development Update to Council**

### **Community Profile /Promotional Piece**

**June 10, 2019**

- We have just engaged with Townfolio, a company that provides statistics and economic indicators, two (2) weeks ago.
- It takes twenty (20) business days for them to collate data from a number of sources such as Stats Can, Government of Alberta, etc.
- This won't be completed until around the first week of July.
- Then it will take one to two (1-2) weeks to have a presentable general purpose community profile. I would say by the end of July I will have a draft to present.