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FOR THE **REGULAR MEETING OF RED DEER CITY COUNCIL**

TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2000

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DATE: December 8, 2000

TO: City Council

FROM: City Clerk

Re: Red Deer College: Capital Campaign - Library Information Common

History

At the November 20, 2000 Council meeting, Council considered the attached correspondence from the Red Deer College, dated November 9, 2000, requesting funding for their new Library Information Common.

At that meeting, Council agreed to table this matter to the December 18th meeting to allow for a community consultation process to be carried out, and to include an invitation for the:

- (a) Red Deer Public Library Board;
- (b) Red Deer Chamber of Commerce, and
- (c) general public (done through an advertisement),

to provide their comments.

Consultation Process

The comments received to date have been submitted as an attachment to this agenda. In addition, the public has been invited to attend the December 18th Council meeting at 7:00 p.m. and will be given an opportunity to express their views verbally, should anyone wish to do so.

Recommendations

Council's direction is requested following any input from the public.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

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attchs.

Date: December 12, 2000
To: City Council
From: Senior Management Team
Subject: SMT Recommended Funding for Red Deer College

If Council decides to contribute \$1 million to the College, the Senior Management Team recommends the following financing sources:

- A maximum of \$500,000 from reserves to be used for adjacent roadworks.
- \$250,000 from the Library requisition, subject to approval of the Library Board.
- \$250,000 from General Taxes.

If the Library Board does not agree to the \$250,000, the total contribution would be reduced to \$750,000.

The \$250,000 contributions from the Library requisition and General Taxes would be phased over five years.

The \$50,000 annual contribution from the Library requisition would add 3.4% to the 2001 Library tax rate. On an average tax bill of \$1,884, this would add \$2.09 or 0.1%.

The \$50,000 annual contribution from the City is the equivalent of a 0.2% increase on the 2001 Municipal tax rate. On an average tax bill of \$1,884 this would add \$1.61 or 0.1%.

To summarize, the impact on the 2001 single family residential tax bill of \$1,884 would be 0.2% or \$3.70.

In order to finance the \$500,000 contribution from reserves, some existing reserves would have to be reduced or eliminated.



A. Wilcock, B. Comm., C.A.
Director of Corporate Services



November 9, 2000

Mayor Gail Surkan
City of Red Deer
Box 5008
RED DEER AB T4N 3T4

Dear Mayor Surkan:

Thank you for providing us with the opportunity to make a presentation to The City of Red Deer. We would like to invite The City of Red Deer to consider being one of the leaders in the largest capital campaign ever undertaken in Red Deer through a significant gift. Red Deer College is seeking to raise \$6 million from the community of Central Alberta (public and private) for a new *Library Information Commons*. A significant gift would be prominently displayed on our donor wall and would stand out as one of the major donations to the campaign.

Red Deer College has been the key post secondary institution in central Alberta for more than thirty-five years. The College is committed to creating a learning environment where individuals will achieve their full potential. Research shows our students believe we are doing just that; 98 percent of our graduates feel satisfied with the personal goals they attained while at Red Deer College.

Since opening its doors in 1964, Red Deer College's primary role in the community has expanded beyond that of an educational facility. Today it is a centre for learning, culture, recreation, sports and conferences. With almost 700 faculty and staff and 5,000 full and part-time students, the College has a major impact on the local community and its economy. Many of your employees have attended Red Deer College.

The College has a long history of enhancing community capacity for the citizens of Red Deer and Central Alberta through partnerships and cooperative use of facilities and programs. Many of our facilities are shared with community groups to support their learning, cultural and athletic activities. The Arts Centre is an outstanding example of cooperation between the City of Red Deer and Red Deer College in providing a facility that has served the cultural needs of the community while providing a first rate teaching and learning facility for the College. The *Library Information Commons* will significantly enhance community capacity in serving the needs of citizens in Red Deer to access information in print and electronically in a manner that compliments the existing library.

Our mission:

The people we serve will have a foundation of knowledge and skills that enables them to develop to their full potential.

Our vision:

In the 21st Century, Red Deer College will be the best comprehensive college in Canada.

To meet that mark, Red Deer College must offer programs and services that support teaching and learning excellence enabling learners to achieve their full potential as workforce participants, continuing post-secondary students and community members. To this end, we have a critical need to expand and enhance our existing facilities at Red Deer College.

A major facilities expansion and renovation plan has been developed to meet the learning needs of the community and the college. We need six million dollars from private and regional public organizations toward the construction of a \$10 million *Library Information Commons*, the key component of the overall plan. (Provincial funding and our own reserves will be used to fund the balance of our \$18 million program). Creating this new building to house the *Library Information Commons* will help us to address the critical issue of space on our campus and provide access to the latest communication technologies for college learners and the broader community. At any one time, we have 5,000 students and countless community members and groups in a facility designed for 2,500 students. We do this through creative utilization of space, converting storage rooms to classrooms and adding floors where none existed previously. **Red Deer College has run out of space.** We need your help to address this critical issue.

The City of Red Deer can provide true leadership to our campaign. We would be happy to recognize you with a significant naming opportunity. We can continue to discuss recognition options with you as the architectural plans unfold.

The success of Red Deer College is the result of a strong partnership between the community of Red Deer/Central Alberta and the provincial government. Currently our operational expenditures are funded almost equally between provincial government grants (53%) and community based revenues (tuition fees, contract training, etc.) Our Expansion 2000 project (\$18 million) is to be funded equally by the provincial government, the community and the college. In fact, the province has indicated they provided \$6 million because of the take charge attitude and the support of our community.

The City of Red Deer and Central Alberta are experiencing significant growth as is Red Deer College. Access to information has become a critical requirement for all citizens in support of personal and work related endeavors. Increasingly, our citizens need information and education for doing their jobs; participating in community social, cultural and athletic activities; and growing as informed and successful contributors to a complex society. The new *Library Information Commons* will provide access to all citizens of Red Deer, essentially creating a community library for the City. The *Library Information Commons* will complement the City Library's services and collections and will provide enhanced library services to all members of the community and the college. This partnership will considerably improve the access and availability of information to the citizens of Red Deer.

The City Library and the Red Deer College Library have cooperated for several years in providing shared access to our respective facilities and collections. Currently approximately 2,000 non college users access the college library annually. There are approximately 25,000 – 30,000 users of the Red Deer Public Library. The new *Library Information Commons* will be "front and centre" at the college, enhancing visibility and access to community users. The staff at both libraries will work together to significantly increase community use of the *Library Information Commons*. We will establish usage targets that will increase college usage by the community to 8,000 – 10,000/year and will work together to make the *Library Information Commons* an integral part of the community library service network.


Discussions are underway between Red Deer College and Red Deer Public Library staff to provide unified barrier-free services. The Parkland Regional Library has proposed that its reference collection and staff be incorporated into the *Library Information Commons*, significantly increasing access for the community. Enhanced electronic access to the *Library Information Commons* will support community users who may not be able to come in person. The electronic data bases and publications available through the *Library Information Commons* will increase access to information for community users. Up to 250 computers will be housed in the *Library Information Commons* and available to community users.

Provision of publicly funded library service in our community is well established. Significant growth of community capacity for these services can be achieved through support from the City of Red Deer for this much needed facility. It will be a facility that all citizens of our City have the opportunity to use. The City of Red Deer can meet increasing demands for library services at less than 10% of the cost that would be required to build a similar facility primarily serving the needs of citizens and with no operating costs to the City.

This partnership will be a true "win-win" solution, meeting increasing community needs and ensuring that Red Deer College addresses learning needs of students, staff and the community. The sum of the parts really will be greater than the whole!

The City of Red Deer has a strong tradition of enhancing community capacity to meet the needs of our community through these kinds of partnerships. The Arts Centre is an example that all of us recognize as a great success. The partnership with the Westerner to build the Centrium is another example of working together to create public facilities that add to the strength of our community. The *Library Information Commons* can be yet another example of this commitment that exemplified the role the City of Red Deer plays in making our community a place where people are proud to call home.

We look forward to discussing this exciting project with you at a Council meeting. We hope you will agree to work with us in expanding community capacity for library services through the *Library Information Commons*.



Herb Der
Campaign Chair



Peter Lacey
Chairman, Board of Governors



Ron Woodward
President



BACKGROUND INFORMATION

What is the *Taking Charge of Tomorrow* campaign?

This fund raising initiative is a major step in building the future of our College. It will help us as we continue to strive to be the best comprehensive College in Canada. We are committed to creating a learning environment where individuals will achieve their full potential.

Every day our faculty and staff provide the excellent teaching and support services that help our students fulfill their personal learning objectives. Our challenge is to provide the space, equipment, books and technology required to continue to provide excellent educational opportunities for our growing student population. Our facilities were built for 2,500 students and we now serve over 5,000. Our college is the most short of space of all the Alberta post secondary institutions.

By building a new *Library Information Commons*, we will significantly increase the space available in the library and free up 30,000 sq ft of space for other uses in the old library. This new building will cost \$10,000,000 and will be located at the front of the College to provide easy community access. It is part of a major facilities expansion plan.

Two facility studies during the 1990's demonstrated our critical space deficiency. The library and the students' association facilities are the two most critical space requirements. A 1998 provincial study of all post-secondary institutions showed that our utilization of space was 35% greater than the provincial standard for the number of students. While that is a testament to how well our staff have responded to the challenge, it clearly demonstrates our need to address this unacceptable situation.

Another key component of Expansion 2000 is a new Visual Arts building which will be built to ensure strong community profile and access. This new facility will help us meet our classroom and office space needs by freeing up "prime real estate" in the core of the College. It will provide a lab type space to house all of our visual arts programs.

For Red Deer and the College, the *Library Information Commons* represents a giant step toward tomorrow.

What is the *Library Information Commons*?

This *Library Information Commons* is a high tech library and a people place. This new facility will serve both the community and the college. Located "front and centre" on campus, the *Library Information Commons* will be readily accessible to community users. It will be a networked library, linked to local and remote sources and services across the country and around the globe. The *Library Information Commons* will

facilitate learning by providing access to state-of-the-art computer hardware, software, and other electronic resources such as web-enabled learning, research databases and internet access. Trained and knowledgeable staff will be available to assist users to effectively use the resources to address their information and learning needs.

It will also be a people place: people reading books, sharing ideas, writing papers, researching, studying, discovering, working together, enjoying art displays and listening to music. People from all corners of the community will be able to use this exciting facility.

The students will benefit because of the increased access to information. The internet provides instructors with a diverse range of tools and materials to enhance their teaching. The community will also benefit from having access to a centre of information in their region, a key component of the Smart Communities project.

Technology proposed for *the Library Information Commons* will allow greater access to library resources from the convenience of classrooms, homes and offices. This remote-access capability is a valuable tool that makes information available, at the click of a button, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

Remote access holds particular benefits for area residents who wish to upgrade their knowledge and skills while maintaining a full time job or raising children. With remote access capabilities, students can learn when it meets their schedule, work from their personal computers, compare notes with others, learn through collective experiences, and connect with instructors, all from the convenience of their office or home. Both citizens and students will find ready access to a great deal of technology at the Information Common.

More collaborative programs developed by other colleges and universities will be offered with enhanced technological access making a broader field of study available for students. More residents will be able to train, study and ultimately work in their home community. More citizens will be able to meet personal and professional learning requirements while at home or work.

Why a *Library Information Commons*?

The *Library Information Commons* will help learners (both from the community and the College) gain the competitive advantage they need to continue to excel in the marketplace as they gain access to the latest information, using the most up-to-date technological tools and increased access to print resources. In today's global marketplace, technology is a key tool available to us. Knowing how to use and apply technology is a key tool to being a successful knowledge worker. This is one of the reasons we are partnering with the community and focussing on the *Library Information Commons* in this campaign.

Where will the money come from?

The Provincial Government has committed \$6,000,000 to the Expansion 2000 project. We have achieved about 60% of our goal to raise \$6,000,000 from the private sector and regional public sector organizations. The final \$6,000,000 will come from internal college resources.

Why we need your support

The college provides many benefits to city of Red Deer residents. An investment in the *taking charge of tomorrow campaign* will have many additional direct benefits for the citizens of our City:

Public Accessibility

- Public accessibility to the Library Information Commons. The *Library Information Commons* will be another community library available to all citizens of Red Deer.
- The construction of a *Library Information Commons*, accessible to the community, students, faculty, and staff will: enable the region to remain competitive in a technology driven marketplace; fuel the local economy with graduates who are knowledgeable, skilled and ready to meet the demands of a changing world and support lifelong learners currently employed.
- Residents benefit from the courses, cultural opportunities, sports and recreation facilities provided by the college. Children are enrolled in dance classes and music classes or our summer camps for volleyball, basketball and visual arts. This will be enhanced through community access to the *Library Information Commons*.
- Approximately 2,400 of our students live in Red Deer. Thousands of other citizens attend athletic and cultural events and use college facilities for music and dance.
- The City uses Red Deer College playing fields which generates revenue for you.
- The City showed leadership in funding the Arts Centre which has become a key cultural hub for Red Deer. Through the *Library Information Commons* we are creating an exciting new hub of community activity.

Staff and Learners

- Graduates of the college live and work in Red Deer. 75% of our students come from Central Alberta and ½ of them stay in the region when they graduate so investing in preparing skilled people at Red Deer College is a good investment in the future of our region. Thousands of our graduates live and work in the City. The City itself has many graduates from RDC.

- The City has access to and can choose from an excellent pool of graduates and sends current staff for upgrading. This will become increasingly important as older workers begin to retire. The City can use college faculty to provide specialized training for its staff. For example, The City of Red Deer brought college experts in to provide accident/incident investigation training.
- Citizens of the city work at the College. Almost 500 college staff live in the City of Red Deer, more than 70% of our total staff complement. Salaries alone contribute about \$20 million annually to the community.
- Many Red Deer College employees give back to the City in many ways as volunteers: coaching, hockey and baseball referees, members of Boards and Professionals (ie Women's Shelter, School Boards, Youth & Volunteer Centre, United Way etc.)
- Businesses in Red Deer have practicum students from the college at work in their businesses.

Economic Impact

- Strong infrastructure attracts more business to our region; hospitals and educational facilities are key elements of infrastructure.
- The college has a direct economic impact on central Alberta. For every \$1 invested in higher education there is a spin off effect, resulting in more than \$100 million of economic activity being generated through student, college and employee spending. As you can see from the number of staff and number of suppliers in Red Deer, you too benefit from that economic impact.
- Many of our suppliers are from the city, a direct revenue generator for Red Deer.
- The College pays taxes to the City for the residences: \$54,000 annually. This figure will increase with the addition of the new residence.

CAMPAIGN CABINET MEMBERS

Herb Der	Campaign Chair (President & CEO Parkland Savings & Credit Union)
Joan Donald	Honorary Chair (Assistant Corporate Secretary Parkland Industries)
Michael Donlevy	Campaign Treasurer (Community Manager, TD Bank Financial Group)
Peter Lacey	Representative of the Board of Governors (President Cerus Corporation)
Gary L'Hirondelle	President of the Red Deer College Foundation (Mcpherson, L'Hirondelle Associates)
Tom Alford	Former President & CEO, Bonus Resource Services Corp.
Ken Heywood	Heywood, Holmes & Partners
Howard Janzen	Director of Advancement for Red Deer College
Gregg Johnson	President & CEO, Movie Source, Vice President, Video Headquarters
Bernie Papp	Vice President & Branch Manager, RBC Dominion Securities Ltd.
Doug Quinn	President, Quinn's Oilfield Supply Ltd.
Douglas Sandall	Partner, Cuthbertson Sandall Chartered Accountants
Wendy Walls	Border Paving Ltd

CAMPAIGN DONORS

Red Deer College Students' Association	\$1,000,000
Board of Governors and RDC Employees	\$ 292,926
CanWest Global	\$ 225,000
Red Deer County	\$ 200,000
Roll'n Oilfield Industries	\$ 150,000
Parkland Savings & Credit Union	\$ 100,000
Parkland Industries/The Donald's	\$ 100,000
Bonus Resources	\$ 100,000
Quinn Pumps	\$ 100,000
Red Deer Bottling	\$ 100,000
Red Deer Advocate	\$ 75,000
Piper Creek Optimists	\$ 75,000
Royal Bank Financial Group Foundation	\$ 75,000
Border Paving	\$ 50,000
IPSCO	\$ 50,000
NWP Industries Inc.	\$ 50,000
Red Deer & District Community Foundation	\$ 50,000
CIBC	\$ 50,000
Capri Centre & Pasutto Family	\$ 50,000
TD Bank Financial Group	\$ 50,000
BIG 105	\$ 50,000
CKGY/Z99	\$ 50,000
Vermillion Resources & Donna & Lorenzo Donadeo	\$ 50,000
RDTV	\$ 50,000
Allard Foundation	\$ 50,000
Scotiabank (Verbal)	\$ 50,000
Anonymous	\$ 30,000
Peter Lacey *	\$ 25,000
Alfio & Phyllis Truant *	\$ 25,000
County Lottery Board	\$ 25,000
Kipp Scott Pontiac Buick Ltd	\$ 25,000
Melcor Developments	\$ 25,000
Heywood Holmes & Partners	\$ 25,000
Gregg Johnson & Cheryl McRobbie *	\$ 25,000
IKON	\$ 25,000
Meyers Norris Penney	\$ 25,000
Sam Wong	\$ 25,000
MGM Ford Lincoln	\$ 25,000
Red Deer Express/Central Alberta Advisor	\$ 20,000
Peavey Industries	\$ 20,000
Ron and Donna Woodward *	\$ 15,000
Group 2	\$ 15,000
Fargey's & Ed Makarenko	\$ 10,500
Cuthbertson Sandall	\$ 10,000

Black Knight Inn	\$	10,000
Bernie Papp *	\$	10,000
Harper Metals	\$	10,000
Earl's	\$	10,000
Northside Construction	\$	10,000
RBC Dominion Securities	\$	10,000
Rowland Parker	\$	10,000
Herb Der *	\$	5,000
Michael Donlevy *	\$	5,000
Howard Janzen *	\$	5,000
Bill McTaggart *	\$	5,000
Canadian Western Bank	\$	5,000
Rick Rumberger	\$	5,000*
McKenzie Financial	\$	2,000
Kindopp's Copy Shop	\$	1,000

Gift Level	Naming Opportunity	# of Opp's
1,000,000+	Arts Centre	1
1,000,000	Library Information Commons	1
500,000	Visual Arts Centre	1
500,000-1,000,000	Main Gym	1
250,000-500,000	Food Fair	1
250,000-500,000	Web site sponsor	1+
500,000	Science Wing	
250,000	Arts Centre Lobby	
250,000	Train Station	
250,000	Automotive Service Tech Classroom	1
250,000	Heavy Equipment Tech Classroom/lab	1
250,000	Welding Classroom	1
250,000	Electrical Lab	1
250,000	Science Wing	2
250,000	Computer Lab (large) & CST	2
250,000	Carpentry	1
250,000	CBAT Lab	
200,000	Recording Studio/Studio B	1
200,000	Studio A	1
150,000	CBAT Lab 1 st Floor	
150,000	Sprinkler System Installer Lab	1
150,000	Gas Fitting	1
150,000	Plumbing	1
150,000	Entrance/Gathering Area LIC	1
150,000	Lecture Theatres	2
100,000	Physics Lab	
100,000	Chemistry Lab	
100,000	CBAT Lab 2 nd Floor	
100,000	Hospitality and Tourism	
100,000	Arts Centre Conference Room	
100,000	LIC Gallery	
100,000	Front Playing Field	
100,000	Boardroom	
50-100,000	Committee Room	
100,000	Large Classroom	4
100,000	Small Computer Lab	
50,000	Seminar Rooms	
50,000	Small Classroom	
50,000	Ceramic Studio	
50,000	Dance Studio	
50,000	Design Studio	
50,000	Drama Studio	
50,000	Drawing Studio	
50,000	Paint Studio	
50,000	Photo Room	
50,000	Print Making Studio	
50,000	Sculpture Studio	
50,000	Art History Lab	
50,000	Language Lab	
50,000	Pharmacy Lab	
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50,000	Pottery Lab	
50,000	Music Library	
50,000	LIC Break Out Room	
25,000	Children's Playground	

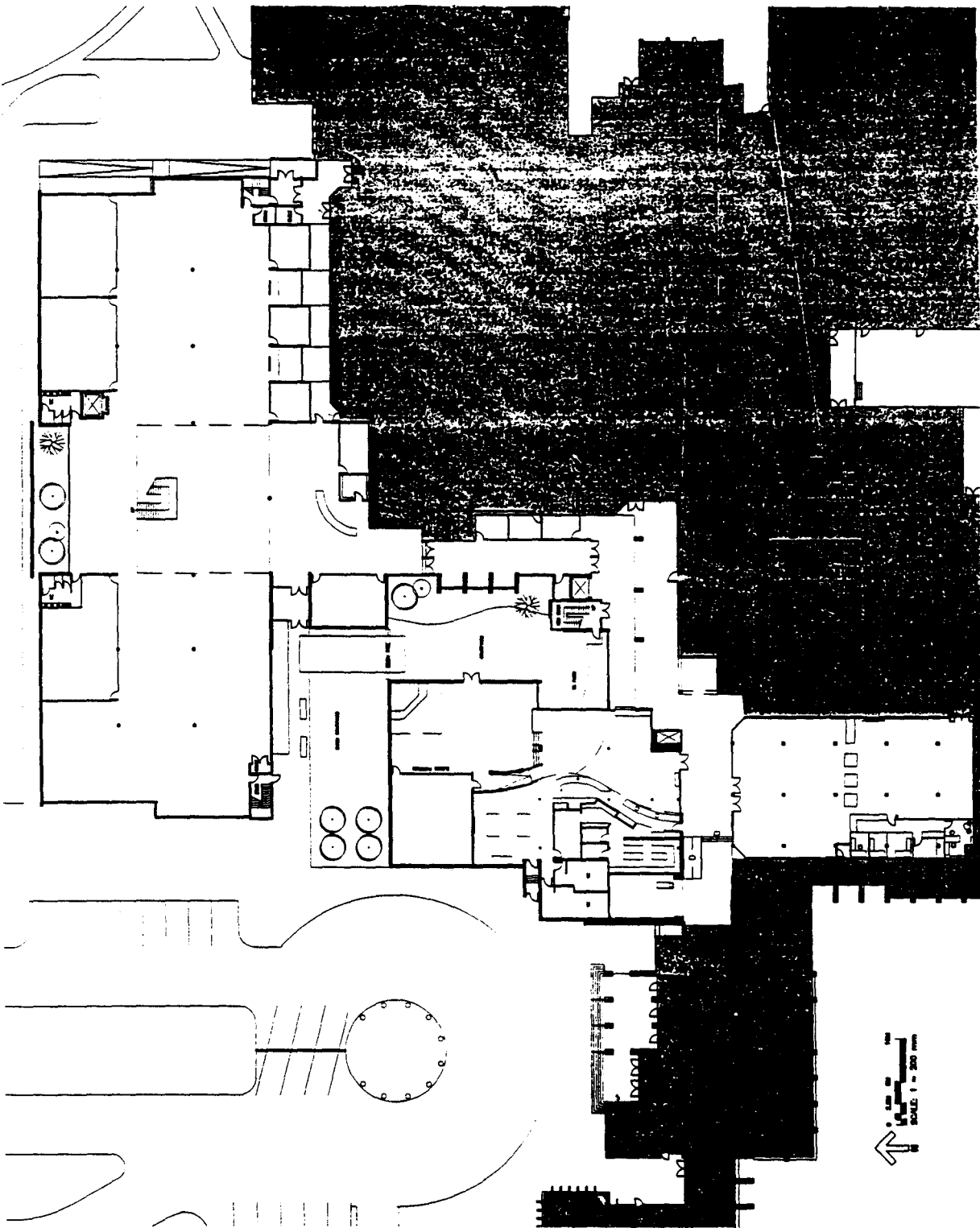
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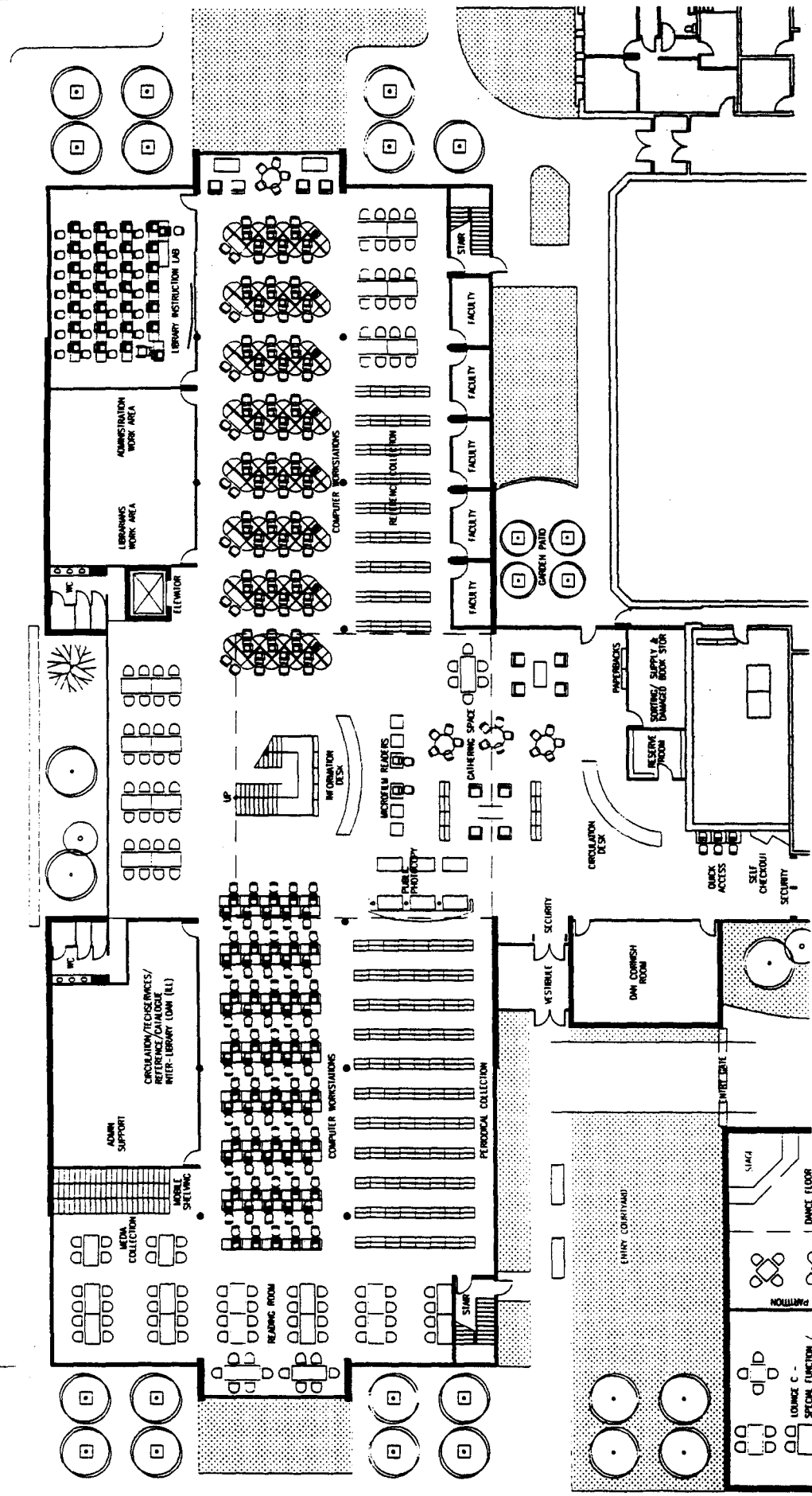
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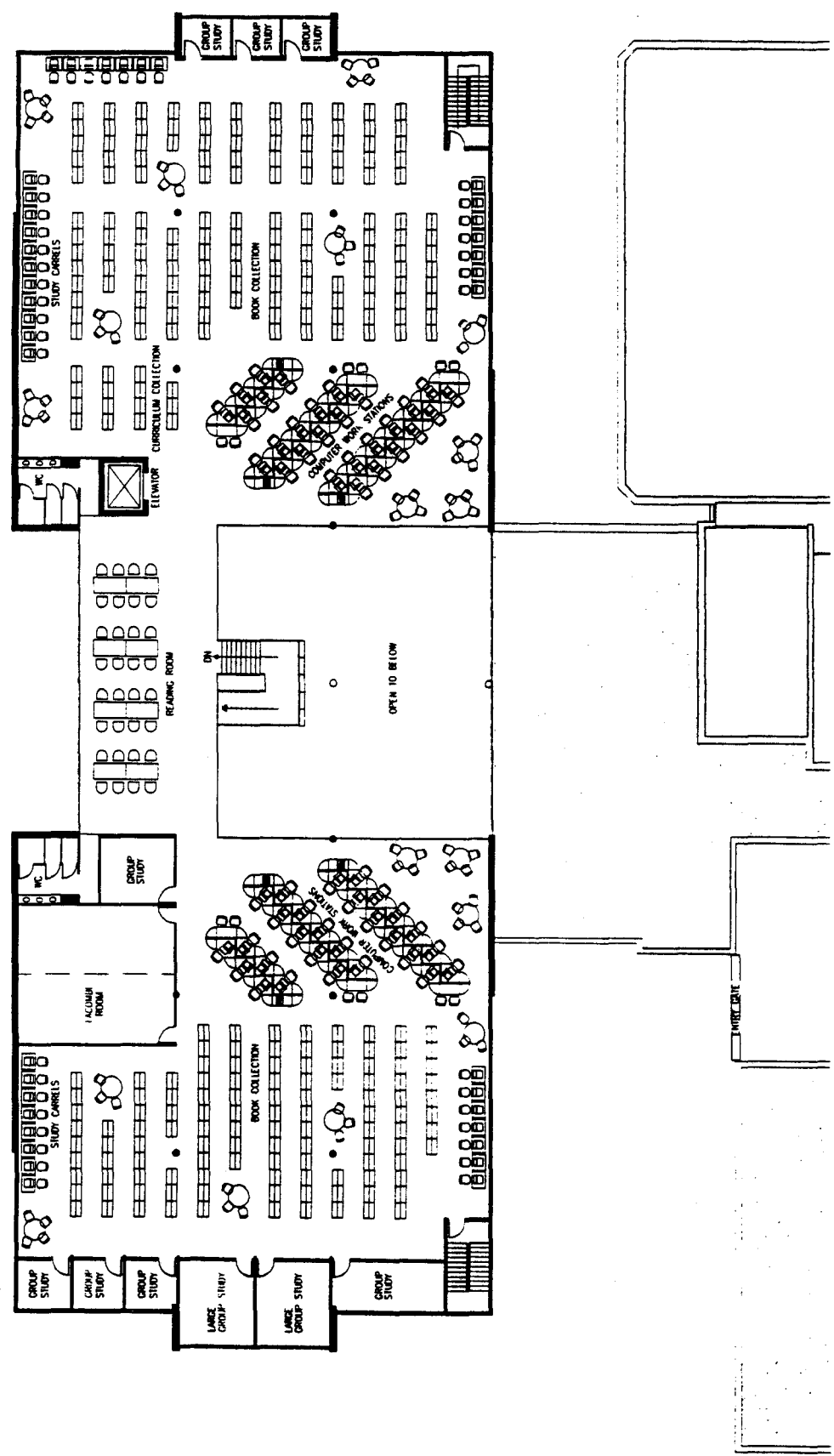
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RED DEER
COLLEGE
LIBRARY
PROJECTPROPOSED
MAIN FLOOR
KEY PLAN

20 OCT 2000







Comments:

For Council's information, included is a report from the Director of Corporate Services outlining how a contribution might be managed financially. This is not to predetermine or prejudice Council's decision in any way, but is intended to provide sufficient information for Council to assess the possible impact of a donation on the programs of The City and our ratepayers.

"G.D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager

COUNCIL MEETING OF DECEMBER 18, 2000

ATTACHMENT

DOCUMENT STATUS: PUBLIC

**REFERS TO: RED DEER COLLEGE:
CAPITAL CAMPAIGN -
LIBRARY INFORMATION COMMON
COMMENTS RECEIVED**

DATE: December 14, 2000
TO: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk
FROM: Dean Frey, Library Director
RE: Red Deer College Library Information Commons Capital Campaign

At the Library Board meeting of December 13, 2000, the following motions were approved:

MOTION

Be it resolved that the Red Deer Library Board supports the Red Deer College request for \$1 million of public funds for the creation of a Library Information Commons with the understanding that Red Deer Library Board enter into a formal agreement with the College to ensure public access and other related matters to the information commons.

ALEXANDER-SMITH/ BATTY/ CARRIED/ UNANIMOUS

MOTION

The Red Deer Library Board agrees that an amount up to \$250,000, at a rate of 50,000 per year over five years, will be financed through the library mill rate for the establishment of the Red Deer College Library Information Commons.

CHOW/ KLINE/ CARRIED/ Bill Clark opposed.

MOTION

The Red Deer Library Board empowers Dean Frey and Tom Stevens to negotiate the formal agreement with Red Deer College.

BATTY/ BILL CLARK/ CARRIED/ UNANIMOUS

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Dean Frey", with a long, sweeping underline.

Dean Frey, Director



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November 29, 2000

Dear Mr. Kloss:

RE: Red Deer College Capital Campaign Library Informations Commons

The Red Deer Chamber of Commerce has reviewed your November 22, 2000 request for input regarding a City of Red Deer donation to the Red Deer College Capital Campaign.

Our review included a meeting with Peter Lacey, Herb Der, and Ron Woodward (College Capital Campaign). To that end, the Chamber values the contribution of the College in our community and supports the College's vision of re-development and expansion.

The December 11, 2000 deadline for submission as specified in your letter provides inadequate time to develop a member-driven response regarding a City/taxpayer contribution to this project. In the absence of that, however, we do volunteer our membership fax-out system to advise the Red Deer business community of the public consultation opportunities that you are arranging.

In addition, we do encourage you to consider the following questions in your deliberations.

- Where will the funding come from for a sizable one-time donation?
- Are we exhausting the City's unallocated capital reserve on wants? If so, what will we do when our community has infrastructure needs like roads and bridges?
- What is the projected impact on taxes?
- Has a study been done to determine if there are unmet needs for public library services in Red Deer? If so, and the community has been found in need, will the Information Commons meet those pre-identified needs?

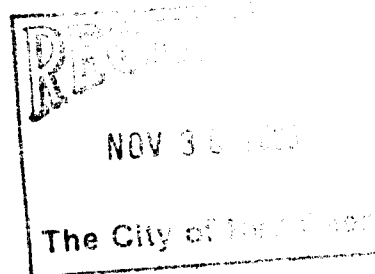
We thank you for this opportunity for input and look forward to following your deliberations.

Yours truly,

May Johnson

May Johnson
President (2000-01)

cc. Ron Woodward, Red Deer College





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December 7, 2000

Gail Surkan
The City of Red Deer
P.O. Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 3T4

Dear Gail:

I would like to express our sincere thanks for your letter of support to the CRTC for the Flip to FM for CKGY.


In the matter of The City of Red Deer making a significant financial investment in the Red Deer College "Taking Charge of Tomorrow Together" campaign I would ask that you support this campaign with city of Red Deer funding to the level requested.

I know that you and your colleges believe in the future of Red Deer and a precedent has been set with the support shown to the Red Deer College Arts Center, a facility which has proven itself to be an excellent community investment by the citizens of Red Deer.

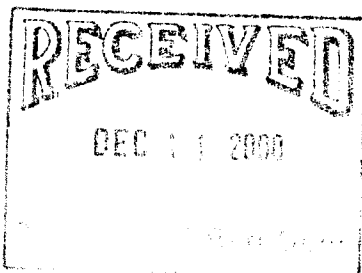
We echo the many valid points that have been put forward by the Red Deer College in support of this fine facility. Based on our support for this project both CKGY & CIZZFM have committed a significant amount of Corus Radio support based on the fact we endorse and support this project 100%.

Thanks again for your support with the CRTC and we are confident that The City of Red Deer will use the same vision to support this project, as has been the case in other similar projects.

Kindest Personal Regards



R.C. (Ron) Thompson CD
General Manager
Corus Radio Red Deer
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December 6, 2000

Red Deer City Council
c/o City Clerk
Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 3T4

Dear Council:

Re: DONATION TO RED DEER COLLEGE FOR NEW LIBRARY

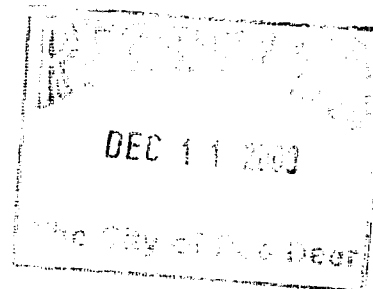
Our firm values the contribution of the College in our community and clearly supports and believes that the proposal that the City contribute \$1,000,000.00 in its redevelopment and expansion is a wise investment in the future.

Yours very truly,

SCOTT BUILDERS INC.

Ralph Ward
President

RW/is



Kelly Kloss

From: Ron Baugh
Sent: December,10,2000 4:05 PM
To: CityClerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Donation to Red Deer College

Dear Sir:

I believe that the City of Red Deer should donate the \$1,000,000 for the construction of the Library Information Commons. The Learning Resource Centre has always been a rich source of information for the residents of Red Deer doing all kinds of research. I believe that this facility would support and enhance that resource and generally enrich the community.

Regards,

Ron Baugh ,ISP President

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Superior Systems Consulting Ltd.

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343 - 0135

5824 - 44 Avenue

E-mail: RonBaugh@CIPS.CA

Red Deer, Alberta Canada T4N 3J5

Kelly Kloss

From: Dr. Robert H. Cram, Orthodontist
Sent: December, 10, 2000 2:03 PM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Donation to Red Deer College for new library

Please take this message as my support for city council to contribute up to \$1,000,000. to the College capital campaign for a Library Information Commons.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Cram

RED DEER CITY COUNCIL
C/O CITY CLERK - F.- 346-6195
BOX 5008
RED DEER, ALBERTA T4N 3T4

RE: DONATION TO RED DEER COLLEGE FOR NEW LIBRARY

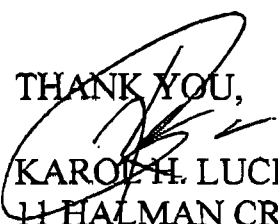
It has come to my attention that the Red Deer College has requested financial assistance from the City of Red Deer to help fund the capital campaign for the new Library.

I would like to pass on my support for this investment. I feel that a high caliber, well run, properly equipped college ranks at the top of the list in importance when judging the quality of a Community. When selecting a City to build your Home and invest in, one major way to judge that City is by the quality of it's Educational Facilities.

There is nothing more important to invest our time and resources in then the Mental, Physical and Spiritual well being of our Youth. The fact is, they "ARE" our future.

I hope we will support the productive development of our College now and in the future.

THANK YOU,



KAROL H. LUCIANI
11 HALMAN CRESCENT
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(403) 343-1834

Kelly Kloss

From: Bill Lalonde
Sent: December,01,2000 8:56 AM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: RD College Library Funding

As the new library would be open to the citizens of Red Deer, on principal I feel the City should be involved with the funding. The new facility will provide information resources above and beyond what the city could provide on its own using a \$1million budget.

Regards,
Bill Lalonde

Kelly Kloss

From: Lorne Daniel
Sent: December,01,2000 2:49 PM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Views on College Library contribution

I understand that City Council has asked for feedback on the proposal to contribute \$1 million to the College Library project.

Although my opinion is obviously influenced by the fact that I am a part-time Instructor at the College, I also believe as a citizen and a business owner that the City's investment is an important one. There is a proven connection between the strength of advanced education opportunities in a community and the economic and social health of a community.

The proposed library will provide exciting opportunities for all citizens of Red Deer and the region. It will help attract the best students, instructors, and business partners.

I fully support the City's proposed contribution.

Lorne Daniel
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403-346-6139

Kelly Kloss

From: Harlan C. Hulleman
Sent: December,02,2000 8:23 PM
To: City Clerk RD
Subject: \$1 million RD City donation to RDC Library Information Commons

Mayor and Members of Council
City of Red Deer AB




Your Worship and Members of Council:

I am wholeheartedly in favor of the above mentioned donation:
--Red Deer College was and continues to be a community college.
--As Red Deer is growing, a third library is needed. Investing \$1 million in RDC \$10 million Library Information Commons is a good value because a third library would cost a lot more.

--We are living in a world that is more and more interconnected. We need to break down artificial boundaries between public, post secondary, and lifelong education.

Incidentally, I have used the College Library to a varying degree for the last ten years.

Harlan C. Hulleman

  
ATT00004.txt; charset = Windows-1252 ATT00005.html; charset = Windows-1252 Harlan C. Hulleman,
Psych.N., B.Ed., M.A.

Kelly Kloss

From: G SEHER
Sent: December,03,2000 10:54 AM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Donation to Red Deer College

I and the owners of Parkland Mall whole heartedly support the City of Red Deer contributing a donation to the Red Deer College.

Morguard Real Estate Investment Trust, owners of Parkland Mall have committed funds to the Capital Fundraising Campaign of the Red Deer College and we encourage the City of Red Deer to contribute as well.

Yours truly,

Gary Seher
General Manager
Parkland Mall

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DEC 4/00

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TO: _____

Date Dec 4/00

CC: _____

FROM: Ray Millen

PAGE 1 OF 1

RE: College Information Commons / Library

I agree this would be money well spent
if in fact the project is kept within budget
and includes all items needed to make
the facility functional as intended

Ray Millen

Kelly Kloss

From: Brian @ Focus Design Group
Sent: December,05,2000 11:10 AM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: RE: Donotion to RDC library

We support the idea of funding the RDC Library Commons, but would like to know that funding of such a substantial nature would not be better used in another area.

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Brian Olstad
Focus Design Group
focusdg@telusplanet.net
403.342.5423

December 4, 2000


Red Deer City Council
C/O Kelly Kloss, City Clerk
Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta T4N 3T4

Dear Kelly,

This is my response the fax I received from the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce, and the subject of donating to the Library Information Commons.

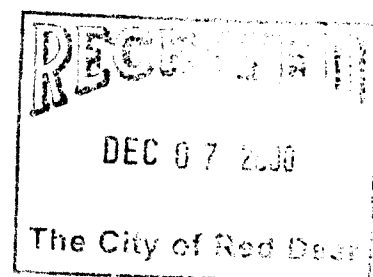
I truly believe this is a worthwhile project and well have future benefits for the citizens of Red Deer and district. So, hopefully city councillors also recognize the merit of this project as I am sure the taxpayers will support this minimal contribution.

Yours truly,



R.H. (Ron) Rowbotham
35 Ainge Close
Red Deer, Alberta T4R 2K8

RR/kv



College deserves city's help

For \$1 million, city gets new library with no operational costs

Red Deer College has been described as a "jewel" in the community of Red Deer and Central Alberta.

For more than 35 years, the college has been an integral part of the community providing educational, cultural and athletic experiences. Annually, about 100,000 people use the college as a place to learn, to attend cultural and athletic events and to participate in community activities.

We are Central Alberta's college. More than two thirds of our students come from this region — 50 per cent from the city of Red Deer.

Credit program offerings include university, trades, one- and two-year diplomas and adult development.

Non-credit courses range from computer training to glass blowing, personal finance and sports camps.

Almost 20,000 students of all ages participate in college courses annually.

More than 80,000 people have completed programs at Red Deer College. Many of them continue to live and work in our city.

We have set an ambitious goal for Red Deer College: to be recognized as the "best comprehensive college in Canada."

Our great students, outstanding faculty and staff, excellent programs, and strong community support are strengths that we are building on to achieve our goal.

Over the past few years, adequate space and facilities have become a major challenge for Red Deer College.

On any given day, we have more than 5,000 students and several hundred employees in a facility that was built for 2,500!

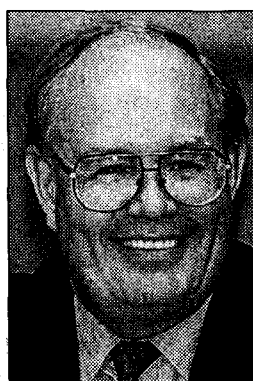
In 1999, we determined that we needed to take charge of our own destiny in ensuring that our facilities meet the needs of our students and other users of the college campus.

We began a program of renovations and expansion that will address space problems and will position us for growth in the future at a cost of about \$18 million.

Funding will come equally from our capital campaign, internal college resources and a \$6-million contribution from the government of Alberta.

The centerpiece of this expansion program is a new \$10-million library information commons — a high-tech library that will provide print and electronic resources to assist students and all members of the community to access information they need for personal and work-related development.

It will house more than 200 comput-



Ron Woodward

Guest column

ers that will provide access to information from around the world.

We are working with the Red Deer Public Library to create a library network in our community that ensures access to all residents of the city. The new library information commons will significantly enhance community capacity for library services to the citizens of Red Deer.

To help pay for the library information commons, the college launched our \$6-million Taking Charge of Tomorrow-Together capital campaign in May of this year.

We have achieved about 60 per cent of our objective. We have invited the City of Red Deer to make a significant investment in helping to build this new facility.

The city's investment will ensure that the library is accessible to all citizens.

An investment of less than \$3 per resident per year for five years (less than \$15 in total!) would give city residents a new library. There would be no ongoing operating costs to the city.

It represents an important investment in the long-standing partnership between the City of Red Deer and the college in serving the needs of our community.

Fifteen years ago, the city invested \$1 million in the construction of the Arts Centre. This has proven to be a wise investment on behalf of the citizens of our city.

An investment in the library information commons will be an equally important action in serving the needs of our community in the 21st century.

Ron Woodward is president of Red Deer College.

LETTERS

Doctors want fair remuneration

I am prompted to write this letter by two articles. One was an editorial in your paper regarding physicians' "job action" and the second was the letter to the editor from Heather Foote.

I will briefly deal with the letter first.

Foote has a quotation in her letter. She states that the Hippocratic Oath "entails 'caring for people above dollars.'"

Having gone through several translations of this Oath, I cannot find anything like this quote anywhere. What the original Hippocratic Oath does say is that a physician should not take a fee to teach the "art" of medicine to the children of the person who taught the physician in the first place. There is no mention of fees for treating patients.

The oath also states that a physician should not do surgery. For this and other

The physicians of Red Deer started after-hours clinics to provide urgent care to those who really could not get to the office during the day.

Primarily, this was for working parents who arrived home and found that a child was ill and they then had somewhere to take them other than the emergency department. That was why there were limited hours.

I suppose if we did not want to inconvenience people, or wanted to provide people with somewhere to go with their non-emergency problems, we would be open 24 hours a day!

The last time I worked in our after-hours clinic, I asked a number of people if they had tried to get in to see their doctor in their office. Most said "no" and, of those, a majority were not working and

We recognize that part of the problem is a lack of physicians. As far as I am concerned, Red Deer is a wonderful place to live and work, but it is extremely difficult to get any doctors to come here.

After their interviews, they tell us that they don't want to come to a place where they have to work as hard as we do for so little financial remuneration.

The clinic in which I work has a system whereby we actually force each partner to take a month off every 16 months or so. We did this because people were not taking holidays. When we are on holiday, we have no earnings and still pay our share of the overhead of our practice. That is financially punishing. Our "sabbatical" system has the rest of us share the overhead for each other so there's not as much fi-

21 Mackayville

Red Deer AB

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Dec 4, 2000

Mayor Gordon Mackay

and members of city council

Now we are asking for input

for a donation of \$1,000,000.00 for a

new library for Red Deer College.

I strongly oppose this

donation at this time.

We are now in the process

of completing the New Library Centre

which is a very major obligation -

As lets get it up and working before

we even think of ANY other commitment

We are serious citizens on

a fixed income and are fed up with

council and our Mayor saying its only

X number of extra dollars. There are

we supposed to get those extra bucks

when our day to day living is increas-

ing weekly.

Our Mayor has bill

was 100% more. As it was an estimate

bill for that month I called giving

that day reading. I was told that

Reading was much higher than the
estimate had been and our next
actual we could expect to pay even
more yet.

Yours truly
Marion Lemke

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The City of Red Deer

Kelly Kloss

From: Bruce Cowper-Smith
Sent: December,03,2000 12:43 PM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: RDC donation

To whom it may concern, My views concerning the donation of public money to build a college library: The facility must be easily accessible to the public. At present nothing at the college is easily accessible to the public. The biggest barrier is confusing and inaccessible parking. This could be fixed by allocating a significant number of 1 hour free parking spaces for public use while at the library. Those using the library could sign a registry and receive a temporary parking pass to display in their vehicle. If the parking problem isn't addressed then the library would only be for student use and no City of Red Deer money should be used.

Kelly Kloss

From: PHyde@agricore.com
Sent: December,08,2000 3:02 PM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Red Deer College Library

Until such time as the Cultural Master Plan has been completed and accepted by Red Deer City Council, it would be premature of Council to commit any money to this project. I am not against the idea, I just believe it would undermine the value of the Master Planning Committee that Council has organized and directed to look at all aspects of culture in our City. Wait for the report.

Phil Hyde
Member and Corporate Services
Agricore
Red Deer, Alberta
403-341-7502

Kelly Kloss

From: Frieda McDougall
Sent: November,22,2000 10:42 AM
To: Gail Surkan; Norbert Van Wyk; 'Bev Hughes-i'; 'Bill Hull'; 'Lorna Watkinson-Zimmer'; 'Dennis Moffat'; 'Jason Volk'; 'Jeffrey Dawson'; 'Larry Pimm'; 'Morris Flewwelling'
Cc: Kelly Kloss
Subject: Donation to RDC

Received a call from Yvonne Johnson today who asked me to pass on this comment: The College should be forced to deal with traffic access issues on 32nd Street before Council considers giving them any money.

For your info.

Frieda

Kelly Kloss

From: Ed Drok
Sent: November,23,2000 7:26 PM
To: feedback@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Collage library donation



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How can the city even consider donating this money when the collage refuses to add a second entrance to the collage? Recently during the debate over the proposed West Park expansion, one thing was brought up many times. The traffic problems on 32nd at peak times of the day. The city continues to grow and traffic obviously increases. The collage must due their part to help the situation and recognize problems that are increasing as the city and collage both continue to grow. This donation should not even be open for discussion until the collage adds a second entrance. Thank you.

Kelly Kloss

From: Rod & June Traptow
Sent: December,01,2000 9:00 AM
To: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
Subject: Library at RDC

Hi Kelly,

Just a couple of thoughts on the city supporting the library.

1/ We have a wonderful Library here in town and I'm not sure the tax payers money should be spent towards a Library which has access by a select few. I realize RDC is a great asset to our community but can we support it in another way which would benefit the community as a whole.

2/ I also take issue with the fact that the college expects support from the community but often goes outside the community for its products and services.

Yes the college must look at all bids as the Government supports it with education funds but maybe they should look at where the winners are from before the contract is awarded. We recently encouraged the college to open up the bidding process for Grad photography, which they thought was a good idea, there were some of us that bid from Red Deer, but the bid was awarded to a company out of Winnipeg. The fellow who represents them lives in Calgary but I ask you, do they in anyway provide support to our college. If the contract was awarded locally, even if we never recieved it, that would be very encouraging for me.

I like the college and am very proud to have it as part of our community, I would hope they are equally a proud to be part of it

Thanks Kelly

Rod

Rod Traptow

Kelly Kloss

From: Gary Harris
Sent: December,06,2000 2:50 PM
To: City Clerk
Subject: City donating to Red Deer College library campaign

I do not believe that the city should donate \$ 1,000,000.0 to the College's capital campaign as the city has spent a lot of capital on the Collicutt leisure center, and the city needs to spend its capital on roads, sewage, water etc. to look after the city's growth.

Fortunately, Red Deer College has already been quite successful in its capital campaign.

gary harris

Kelly Kloss

From: Ray McBeth
Sent: December,03,2000 11:43 AM
To: 'cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca'
Subject: Donation Red Deer College

I would not be in support of this donation for the following reasons:

I understand there was a windfall of approx 3.5 million given the college by the province recently and wonder where that money disappeared to??

Recently a newspaper article suggests higher taxes to support rising electrical costs for public buildings

I believe this donation will have a tough time with most taxpayers.

Thanks for asking for my opinion.

CITY COUNCIL WANTS YOUR VIEWS

DONATION TO RED DEER COLLEGE FOR NEW LIBRARY

City Council has been asked by Red Deer College to contribute to the capital campaign for a Library Information Commons. The Library will be open to Red Deer Citizens to access information in print and electronically in a manner that complements the City of Red Deer's existing Library system. This facility will help meet Red Deer's future Library needs.

City Council wants your views on donating up to \$1,000,000 towards its construction. The total cost of the project is \$10,000,000.

What do you think? Let Council know by:

- 1) Sending a letter to: Red Deer City Council
c/o City Clerk
Box 5008
Red Deer, AB T4N 3T4
- 2) E-mail Council at: cityclerk@city.red-deer.ab.ca
- 3) Attend the Public Hearing scheduled for Monday, December 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, City Hall.

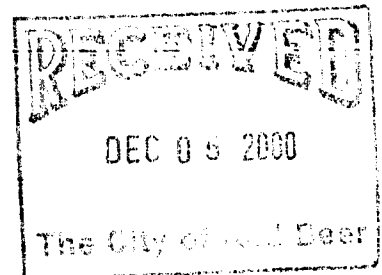
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For information regarding the development of the Library Information Commons please contact Mr. Ron Woodward, President, Red Deer College at 342-3233.

For information regarding City of Red Deer's involvement, contact Mr. Norbert Van Wyk, City Manager, at 342-8154 or E-mail: norbertv@city.red-deer.ab.ca.

Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

A. DEMCHUK
21 WAGHORN CLOSE
RED DEER
T4N 5C7



NO! WE HAVE A LIBRARY

A. Demchuk

Petition

Contents:

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And other information (20 pages)

**The Mayor and City Council
City Hall
Red Deer, Alberta.**

Dec 8th, 2000

Ladies and Gentlemen:

**Subject : *Monies to setup High Tech Library at Red Deer College.
Cities request of input from citizens for Dec.18th,2000 Council meeting..***

Attached find list of name and reasons that we object to the donating or lending of monies to setup a High Tech Library at Red Deer College. As you can see it is not the right economic time for many people to have their taxes raised due to higher heating, higher electrical costs, higher rental costs and higher food costs due to higher transportation cost.

WE also understand from statements in the newspaper that the City will require approximately \$1.1 million extra dollars to pay for higher electrical costs to operate city facilities that may raise property taxes. Also this possibly means school taxes will go up to cover operating costs of electricity and heating of the schools.

Wages and pensions are not going up to cover these extra expense of the peoples so you must take this in to consideration.

Also find attached a list of libraries anyone can access on to if they have a computer. These cover all over the world so why try to build the same thing over..

Yours truly



Preston Parks
10 Orwell Close
Red Deer, Alberta
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The Mayor and City Council
City Hall
Red Deer,
Alberta

Dec 5th, 2000

To whom it may concern:

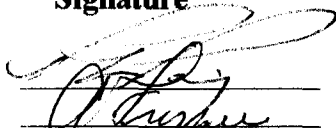
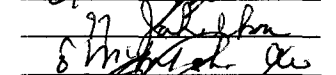
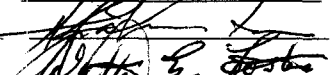
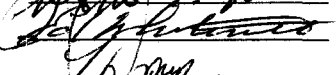
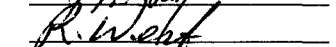

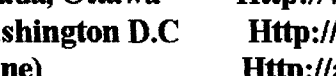

We, the undersigned residents of Red Deer OBJECT to the City of Red Deer giving monies to Red Deer College to build a Library in times of Economic uncertainty. We find that the idea of spending money on a Library system that is already in place through the internet (Red Deer Advocate of Nov.25th, 2000 Page E7) and a system that can reach anywhere in the world is appalling.

Also in such time that the:

1. electrical costs,
2. heating costs,
3. rental costs,
4. food costs

are beginning to spiral up out of range of many peoples pensions.

This is not the time to be handing out monies to cover unnecessary projects. Most of Seniors are on fixed incomes and we do not see any of our pensions raising to meet extra costs. We also, realize the so called refunds from the Provincial government are only for this year so what happens next year when all costs raise and no Prov. Government subsidies? This is when the truth in Government policies shows up. We also see our City taxes being raised to compensate the City to cover their estimated \$1.1 million dollar increase to operate electrical powered municipal services. Utility rates could also raise due to costs of operations. If any services should be expanded the repayment should be done on user pays. As the last statistics on ownership of computers in Canada is 42% of the households. This library would be for the people who could afford a computer and paid for by the people who cannot afford it.

Name	Signature	Address	Phone
ALAN FRIZZELL		10 Orwell Ct	347-6968
Norm Jabelba		30 Ramsey	340-3726
Phil (Pawon)		303-31 Bennett St	341-3791
H. STANTON		2	
W.E. FOSTER		42 DANLOP ST	347-3071
E. Whitenett		4450-33A-ST-CL	347-6947
H. DUVIES		104-6 STANTON SA	346-5089
ROBERT F. WEST		4426-37th St NE	346-2564
		97 RUTHERFORD DR	309-7229

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The Mayor and City Council
City Hall
Red Deer,
Alberta

Dec 5th, 2000

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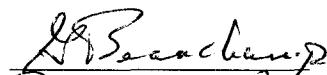
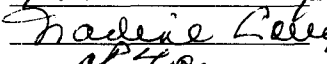
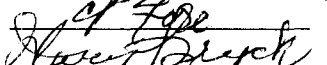
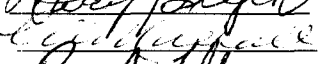
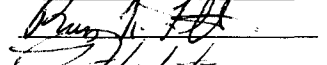
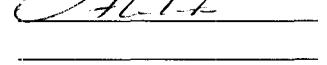

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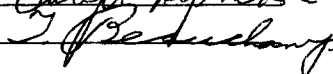
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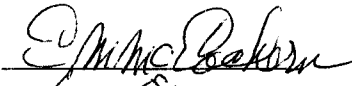
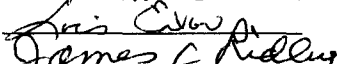
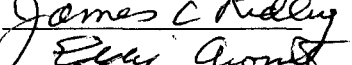
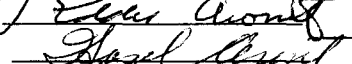
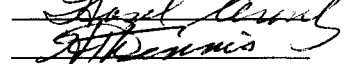
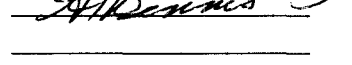
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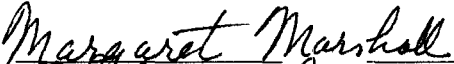
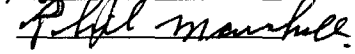
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8. Portugal
9. Spain
10. Sweden
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13. New Zealand
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SJCPL's List of Public Libraries with WWW Services

Below is SJCPL's alphabetical listing of public libraries with homepages on the World-wide Web. All sites are arranged in one alphabetical listing by the name of the public library or by the name of the city in which the library is located (e.g., the Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg County will be found under 'Charlotte'). SJCPL is no longer maintaining lists of public library gopher and telnet sites, only web sites.

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1. [A. K. Smiley Public Library](#) (Redlands - CA - US) (WWW)
 2. [ÄÄnekoski City Public Library](#) (ÄÄnekoski - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
 3. [Abbot Public Library](#) (Marblehead - MA - US) (WWW)
 4. [Ada Community Library](#) (Boise - ID - US) (WWW)
 5. [Alachua County Library District](#) (Gainesville - FL - US) (WWW)
 6. [Alameda County Libraries](#) (Fremont - CA - US) (WWW)
 7. [Alameda Free Library](#) (Alameda - CA - US) (WWW)
 8. [Albion Public Library](#) (Albion - MI - US) (WWW)
 9. [Alesund bibliotek](#) (Alesund - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
 10. [ALEXANDRIA LIBRARY](#) (Alexandria - VA - US) (WWW)
 11. [Algonquin Area Public Library District](#) (Algonquin - IL - US) (WWW)
 12. [Alice Baker Memorial Public Library](#) (Eagle - WI - US) (WWW)
 13. [Allegany County Public Libraries](#) (Cumberland - MD - US) (WWW)
 14. [Allen County Public Library](#) (Ft. Wayne - IN - US) (WWW)
 15. [Altadena Public Library](#) (Altadena - CA - US) (WWW)
 16. [Amersfoort Public Library](#) (Amersfoort - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
 17. [Ames Public Library](#) (Ames - IA - US) (WWW)
- <http://sjcpl.lib.in.us/homepage/PublicLibraries/PubLibSrvsGpherWWW.html>

18. [Anacortes Public Library](#) (Anacortes - WA - US) (WWW)
19. [Anadarko Community Library](#) (Anadarko - OK - US) (WWW)
20. [Anaheim Public Library](#) (Anaheim - CA - US) (WWW)
21. [Anchorage Municipal Libraries](#) (Anchorage - AK - US) (WWW) ✓
22. [Anderson Public Library](#) (Anderson - IN - US) (WWW)
23. [Angus Libraries](#) (Angus - - UK) (WWW) ✓
24. [Ann Arbor Public Library District](#) (Ann Arbor - MI - US) (WWW)
25. [Anne Arundel County Public Library](#) (Annapolis - MD - US) (WWW)
26. [Apache Junction Public Library](#) (Apache Junction - AZ - US) (WWW)
27. [Appleton Public Library](#) (Appleton - WI - US) (WWW) - **1st public library in Wisconsin to put up a WWW Server!**
28. [Ardmore Public Library](#) (Ardmore - OK - US) (WWW)
29. [&Arling,rhus Kommunes Biblioteker](#) (&Arling,rhus - - Denmark) (WWW) ✓
30. [Arlington Heights Memorial Library](#) (Arlington Heights - IL - US) (WWW)
31. [Arrowhead Library System](#) (Janesville - WI - US) (WWW)
32. [Asker bibliotek](#) (Asker - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
33. [Athenaeum of Photography](#) (Marblehead - MA - US) (WWW)
34. [Atlanta/Fulton Public Library](#) (Atlanta - GA - US) (WWW)
35. [Atlantic City Free Public Library](#) (Atlantic City - NJ - US) (WWW)
36. [Audubon Public Library](#) (Audubon - IA - US) (WWW)
37. [Auran Kirjasto](#) (Auran - - FI) (WWW)
38. [Aurora Public Library](#) (Aurora - CO - US) (WWW)
39. [Austin Pulbic Library](#) (Austin - TX - US) (WWW)
40. [Avon Lake Public Library](#) (Avon Lake - OH - US) (WWW)
41. [Avon Park Public Library](#) (Avon Park - FL - US) (WWW)
42. [Baldwin Public Library](#) (Birmingham - MI - US) (WWW)
43. [Baldwin Public Library](#) (Baldwin - WI - US) (WWW)
44. [Baltimore City - Enoch Pratt Free Library](#) (Baltimore - MD - US) (WWW)
45. [Baltimore County Public Library](#) (Towson - MD - US) (WWW)
46. [Bancroft Memorial Library](#) (Hopedale - MA - US) (WWW)
47. [Baraboo Public Library](#) (Baraboo - WI - US) (WWW)
48. [Barbican Library](#) (London - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
49. [Barking & Dagenham Public Libraries](#) (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
50. [Barnet Public Library](#) (London - - UK) (WWW)
51. [Barnsley Libraries & Archives](#) (Barnsley - South Yorkshire - UK) (WWW) ✓
52. [Barrington Area Library](#) (Barrington - IL - US) (WWW)
53. [Bartlesville Public Library](#) (Bartlesville - OK - US) (WWW)
54. [Bartow Public Library](#) (Bartow - FL - US) (WWW)
55. [Bath and North East Somerset Libraries](#) (Bath and North East Somerset - - UK) (WWW) ✓
56. [Bay County Public Library](#) (Panama City - FL - US) (WWW)
57. [Beauregard Parish Library](#) (DeRidder - Louisiana - US) (WWW)
58. [Beaver Dam Community Library](#) (Beaver Dam - WI - US) (WWW)
59. [Bedford Free Public Library](#) (Bedford - MA - US) (WWW)
60. [Bedfordshire Libraries](#) (Bedfordshire - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
61. [Bellingham Public Library](#) (Bellingham - WA - US) (WWW)
62. [Beloit Public Library](#) (Beloit - WI - US) (WWW)
63. [Benton Public Library](#) (Benton - WI - US) (WWW)
64. [Bergen offentlige bibliotek](#) (Bergen - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
65. [Berkeley Public Library](#) (Berkleley - CA - US) (WWW)

66. Berlin Public Library (Berlin - WI - US) (WWW)
67. Bethel Public Library (Bethel - CT - US) (WWW)
68. Bexley Borough Libraries (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
69. Biblioservice Gelderland (Arnhem - Gelderland - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
70. Biblioteca Civica Città di Albenga (Albenga - - IT (Italy)) (WWW) ✓
71. Biblioteca Civica Comune di Cologno Monzese (Monzese - - IT) (WWW) ✓
72. Biblioteca Comunale Forteguerriana (Pistoia - - IT) (Gopher) ✓
73. Biblioteca Pública de Braga (Braga - - PT (Portugal)) (WWW) ✓
74. Biblioteca Publica de Valladolid (Valladolid - - ES (Spain)) (WWW) ✓
75. Biblioteche Civiche di Torino (Torino - Piemonte - IT (Italy)) (WWW) ✓
76. Biblioteche Liguri (Genova - Regione Liguria - IT) (WWW) ✓
77. Bibliotek i Luleå (Luleå; - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
78. Biblioteken i Åre kommun (Åre - - SE) (WWW) ✓
79. Biblioteken i Botkyrka (Botkyrka - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
80. Bibliothèque publique d'information (BIP) (Paris - - fr (France)) (WWW) ✓
81. Birmingham Libraries (Birmingham - - UK) (WWW) ✓
82. Birmingham Public Library (Birmingham - AL - US) (WWW)
83. Blåbåjårg, Blåvandshuk & Varde Kommuner (Varde - - DK) (WWW) ✓
84. Black Creek Village Library (Black Creek - WI - US) (WWW)
85. Blackburn & Darwen Library Service (Blackburn - - UK) (WWW) ✓
86. Bloomer G. E. Bleskacek Family Memorial Library (Bloomer - WI - US) (WWW)
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90. Boise Public Library (Boise - ID - US) (WWW)
91. Bolton Libraries (Bolton - - UK) (WWW) ✓
92. Boston Public Library (Boston - MA - US) (WWW)
93. Boulder Public Library (Boulder - CO - US) (WWW)
94. Bovill Community Library (Bovill - Idaho - US) (WWW)
95. Box Hill - Doncaster Regional Library Authority (Box Hill - - AU (Australia)) (WWW) ✓
96. Bozeman Public Library (Bozeman - MT - US) (WWW)
97. Bracknell Forest Library & Information Service (Bracknell - - UK) (WWW) ✓
98. Bradford County Public Library (Starke - FL - US) (WWW)
99. Bradford Libraries (Bradford - - UK) (WWW) ✓
100. Brandon Public Library (Brandon - WI - US) (WWW)
101. Brent Library Service (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
102. Brevard County Library System (Cocoa - FL - US) (WWW)
103. Bridgend Library & Information Service (Bridgend - - UK) (WWW) ✓
104. Bridgeport Public Library (Bridgeport - CT - US) (WWW)
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106. Bromley Library Service (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
107. Bronnoy folkebibliotek (Bronnoysund - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
108. Brookfield Public Library (Brookfield - WI - US) (WWW)
109. Brooklyn Public Library (Brooklyn - NY - US) (WWW)
110. Brookston-Prairie Township Public Library (Brookston - IN - US) (WWW)
111. Broward County Library (Fort Lauderdale - FL - US) (WWW)
112. Brown County Library (Green Bay - WI - US) (WWW)
113. Buckinghamshire County Library (Aylesbury - Buckinghamshire - UK (United Kingdom)) ✓
(WWW)
114. Buckley Public Library (Poteau - OK - US) (WWW)

115. Burley Public Library (Burley - ID - US) (WWW)
116. Burlington County Library (Westampton - NJ - US) (WWW) - **1st public library in New Jersey to provide WWW access to its customers!**
117. Burlington Public Library (Burlington - IA - US) (WWW)
118. Bury Libraries (Bury - - UK) (WWW) ✓
119. Butte County Library (Oroville - CA - US) (WWW)
120. Caerphilly Library Services (Caerphilly - - UK) (WWW)
121. Calderdale Libraries (Calderdale - - UK) (WWW) ✓
122. Calgary Public Library (Calgary - AB - CA) (WWW)
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124. Calvert County Public Libraries (Prince Frederick - MD - US) (WWW)
125. Cambridge Public Library (Cambridge - MA - US) (WWW)
126. Cambridgeshire County Libraries (Cambridge - - UK) (WWW) ✓
127. Camden County Library (Voorhees - NJ - US) (WWW)
128. Camden Library Service (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
129. Camden Public Library (Camden - ME - USA) (WWW)
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132. Canton Public Library (Canton - MA - US) (WWW)
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161. Citrus County Library System (Beverly Hills - FL -) (WWW)
162. City Business Library (London - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
163. City of Ivera Public Library (Ivera - - IT (Italy)) (WWW) ✓
164. City of Palo Alto Libraries (Palo Alto - CA - US) (WWW)
165. Clark Public Library (Clark - NJ - US) (WWW) - **1st public library system in New Jersey to put up a WWW Server!**
166. Clay County Public Library (Clay County - FL - US) (WWW)
167. Clay County Public Library System (Orange Park - FL - US) (WWW)
168. Clearwater Memorial Public Library (Orofino - ID - US) (WWW)
169. Clearwater Public Library (Clearwater - FL - US) (WWW)
170. Cleveland Public Library (Cleveland - OH - US) (WWW)
171. Clinton Public Library (Clinton - IN - US) (WWW)
172. Clinton Public Library (Clinton - WI - US) (WWW)
173. Clintonville Public Library (Clintonville - WI - US) (WWW)
174. Collier County Public Library (Naples - FL - US) (WWW)
175. Cologne Public Library (StadtBibliothek König) (Cologne (König) - - DE) (WWW) - ✓
The first public library in Germany to put up their own WWW server!
176. Coloma Public Library (Coloma - WI - US) (WWW)
177. Colombia Departamento de Bibliotecas (Santafe de Bogota - - CO) (WWW) ✓
178. Colton Public Library (Colton - CA - US) (WWW)
179. Columbia County Public Library (Lake City - FL - US) (WWW)
180. Columbus Public Library (Columbus - WI - US) (WWW)
181. Combria Library Services (Cumbria - - UK) (WWW)
182. Contra Costa County Library (Walnut Creek - CA - US) (WWW)
183. Conwy Library, Information and Archives Service - Gwasanaeth, Llyfrgell, Gwybodaeth ac Archifau Conwy (Conway - - UK) (WWW) ✓
184. Cook Memorial Library District (Libertyville - IL - US) (WWW)
185. Cornwall Library Services (Cornwall - - UK) (WWW) ✓
186. Coronado Public Library (Coronado - CA - US) (WWW)
187. Corporation of London Libraries (London - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
188. Corvallis-Benton County Public Library (Corvallis - OR - US) (WWW)
189. Council Valley Free Library (Council - ID - US) (WWW)
190. County of Henrico Public Library (Richmond - VA - US) (WWW)
191. County of Los Angeles Public Library (Los Angeles - CA - US) (WWW)
192. Coventry City Libraries (Coventry - - UK) (WWW) ✓
193. Crook County Library (Prineville - OR - US) (WWW)
194. Croydon Libraries Internet Project (CLIP) (- - UK (United Kingdom - England)) (WWW) ✓
195. Croydon Library Service (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
196. Cudahy Public Library (Cudahy - WI - US) (WWW)
197. Cumberland County Public Library (Fayetteville - NC - US) (WWW)
198. Cumston Public Library (Monmouth - ME - US) (WWW)
199. Cuyahoga County Public Library (Cleveland - OH - US) (WWW)
200. Dakota County Public Library (Minneapolis - MN - US) (WWW)
201. Danbury Public Library (Danbury - CT - US) (WWW)
202. Dandenong Valley Regional Library Service (Springvale - - AU (Australia)) (WWW) ✓
203. Dane County Library Service (Madison - WI - US) (WWW)
204. Dansville Public Library (Danville - NY - US) (WWW)
205. Darlington Library Services (Darlington - - UK) (WWW) ✓
206. Dauphin County Library System (Harrisburg - PA - US) (WWW)

207. Davidson County Public Library System (Lexington - NC - US) (WWW)
208. Dayton & Montgomery County Public Library (- OH - US) (WWW)
209. Deary Community Library (Deary - ID - US) (WWW)
210. Deerfield Public Library (Deerfield - WI - US) (WWW)
211. Deforest Public Library (DeForest - WI - US) (WWW)
212. DeKalb County Public Library (Decatur - GA - US) (WWW)
213. Delafield Public Library (Delafield - WI - US) (WWW)
214. Delaware Public Library WWW (Dover - DE - US) (WWW)
215. Delft Public Library (Delft - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
216. Denver Public Library (Denver - CO - US) (WWW)
217. Derbyshire Libraries (Derbyshire - - UK) (WWW) ✓
218. Devon Library and Information Services (Devon - - UK) (WWW) ✓
219. Dexter District Library (Dexter - MI - US) (WWW)
220. District of Columbia Public Library (Washington - DC - US) (WWW)
221. Dixon Public Library (Dixon - CA - US) (WWW)
222. Dodge County Library Service (Beaver Dam - WI - US) (WWW)
223. Door County Library (Sturgeon Bay - WI - US) (WWW)
224. Dorchester County Public Library (Cambridge - MD - US) (WWW)
225. Dorset Library Service (Dorset - - UK) (WWW) ✓
226. Douglas Public Library District (Castle Rock - CO - US) (WWW)
227. Downey City Library (Downey - CA - US) (WWW)
228. Drammen folkebibliotek (Drammen - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
229. Dublin City Public Libraries (Dublin - - Ireland) (WWW) ✓
230. Dudley Libraries and Information (Dudley - - UK) (WWW) ✓
231. Dumfries & Galloway Libraries and Archives (Dumfries & Galloway - - UK) (WWW) ✓
232. Stadtuechereien Duesseldorf (Public Library of Duesseldorf, Germany) **1st public library in Germany to put up a WWW Home Page!** ✓
233. Dunadin Public Library (Dunadin - FL - US) (WWW)
234. Dundee City Libraries (Dundee - - UK) (WWW) ✓
235. Durham County Libraries (Durham - - UK) (WWW) ✓
236. Durham Public Library (Durham - ON - CA) (WWW)
237. Eager Free Public Library (Evansville - WI - US) (WWW)
238. Ealing Library Service (London - - UK) (WWW) ✓
239. East Ayrshire Library & Information Services (East Ayrshire - - UK) (WWW) ✓
240. East Bonner County Library (Sandpoint - ID - US) (WWW)
241. East Lothian Library Service (East Lothian - - UK) (WWW) ✓
242. East Renfrewshire Libraries (East Renfrewshire - - UK) (WWW) ✓
243. East Riding Library Service (East Riding - - UK) (WWW) ✓
244. East Sussex County Library Service (East Sussex County - - UK) (WWW) ✓
245. Eastern Oklahoma District Library District (Muskogee - OK - US) (WWW)
246. Eastern Shore Regional Library (Salisbury - MD - US) (WWW)
247. Eastern Shores Library System (Sheboygan - WI - US) (WWW)
248. Eccles-Lesher Memorial Library (Rimersburg - PA - US) (WWW)
249. Edinburgh City Libraries (Edinburgh - - UK) (WWW)
250. Eindhoven Public Library (Eindhoven - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
251. El Dorado County Library (Placerville - CA - USA) (WWW)
252. Ela Area Public Library District (Lake Zurich - IL - US) (WWW)
253. Eldredge Public Library (Chatham - MA - US) (WWW)
254. Elkhart Public Library (Elkhart - IN - US) (WWW)

255. Ellsworth Public Library (Ellsworth - ME - US) (WWW)
256. Elmhurst Public Library (Elmhurst - IL - US) (WWW)
257. Enfield Library Service (London - - UK) (WWW)
258. Erie County Public Library (Erie - PA - US) (WWW)
259. Escondido Public Library (Escondido - CA - US) (WWW)
260. Espanola Public Library (Espanola - Ontario - CA (Canada)) (WWW)
261. Essex Libraries (- Essex - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
262. Essex Libraries (Essex - - UK) (WWW) ✓
263. Eugene Public Library (Eugene - OR - US) (WWW)
264. Evanston Public Library (Evanston - IL - US) (WWW)
265. Evansville-Vanderburgh County Public Library (Evansville - IN - US) (WWW)
266. Everett Public Library (Everett - WA - US) (WWW)
267. Exira Public Library (Exira - IA - US) (WWW)
268. Fairfax County Public Library (Fairfax - VA - US) (WWW)
269. Falmouth Public Library (Falmouth - MA - US) (WWW)
270. Farmington Community Library (Farmington - MI - US) (WWW)
271. Farmington Hills Library (- MI - US) (WWW)
272. Fayetteville Public Library (Fayetteville - AR - US) (WWW)
273. The Ferguson Library (Stamford, CT) -- **1st public library web page in Connecticut!**
274. Flagler County Public Library (Palm Coast - FL - US) (WWW)
275. Flint Public Library (Flint - MI - US) (WWW)
276. Florence-Lauderdale Public Library (Florence - AL - US) (WWW)
277. Florida WWW Libraries Directory (All libraries - FL - US) (WWW)
278. Forest Lodge Public Library (Cable - WI - US) (WWW)
279. Fort Myers Beach Public Library (Fort Myers Beach - FL - US) (WWW)
280. Fort Worth Public Library (Fort Worth - TX - US) (WWW)
281. Frederick County Public Library (Frederick - MD - US) (WWW)
282. Fredrikstad bibliotek (Fredrikstad - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
283. Fresno County Free Library (Fresno - CA - US) (WWW)
284. Ft. Vancouver Regional Library (Vancouver - WA - US) (WWW)
285. Garden City Library (Garden City - ID - US) (Gopher)
286. Garfield County Public Library (New Castle - CO - US) (WWW)
287. Garfield Park Branch Library (Santa Cruz - CA - US) (WWW)
288. Garrett County Public Library (Oakland - MD - US) (WWW)
289. Genesee Community Library (Genesee - ID - US) (WWW)
290. Glasgow City Libraries (Glasgow - - UK) (WWW) ✓
291. Glendale Public Library (Glendale - AZ - US) (WWW)
292. Glendale Public Library (Glendale - CA - US) (WWW)
293. Glendora Public Library (Glendora - CA - US) (WWW)
294. Glenview Public Library (Glenview - IL - US) (WWW)
295. Gloucestershire County Library (- Gloucestershire - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
296. Gloucestershire Libraries (Gloucestershire - - UK) (WWW) ✓
297. GoMLink (Virtual Library) (- MI - US) (WWW)
298. Grande Prairie Public Library (Hazel Crest - IL - US) (WWW)
299. Great Falls Public Library (Great Falls - MT - US) (WWW)
300. Greenville County Library (Greenville - SC - US) (WWW)
301. Greenwich Library (Greenwich - CT - US) (WWW)
302. Groningen Public Library (Groningen - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
303. Guildhall Library (London - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓

304. Gulfport Public Library (Gulfport - FL - US) (WWW)
305. Gwent County Library (- Gwent - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
306. Gwinnett County Public Library (Lawrenceville - GA - US) (WWW)
307. Halton Hills Public Library (Georgetown - ON - CA) (WWW)
308. Hampshire County Library (Hampshire - - UK) (WWW) ✓
309. Hankasalmi Library (Hankasalmi - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
310. Hanover Public Library (Hanover - ON - CA) (WWW)
311. Harford County Library (Belcamp - MD - US) (WWW)
312. Harmsworth Public Library (Grand Falls-Windsor - Newfoundland - CA (Canada)) (WWW)
313. Harris County Public Library (Houston - TX - US) (WWW)
314. Hartlepool Borough Libraries (Hartlepool - - UK) (WWW)
315. Haverhill Public Library (Haverhill - MA - US) (WWW)
316. Hawaii State Public Library System (- Hawaii - US) (WWW)
317. Helsinki City Library (Helsinki - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) - **1st public library in the world to** ✓
put up a WWW Server!
318. Henderson District Public Libraries (Henderson - NV - US) (WWW)
319. Hennepin County Library (Minnetonka - MN - US) (WWW)
320. Henryetta Public Library (Henryetta - OK - US) (WWW)
321. Hereford and Worcester County Libraries (- Hereford and Worcester - UK (United Kingdom)) ✓
(WWW)
322. Hermiston Public Library (Hermiston - OR - US) (WWW)
323. Hernando County Public Library (Brooksville - FL - US) (WWW)
324. Hertfordshire County Library (- Hertfordshire - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
325. Hertfordshire Libraries (Hertfordshire - - UK) (WWW)
326. Hialeah Library Division (Hialeah - FL - US) (WWW)
327. Highland Park Public Library (Highland Park - IL - US) (WWW)
328. Hollis Social Library (Hollis - NH - US) (WWW)
329. Hollis Social Library (Hollis - NH - US) (WWW)
330. Holliston Public Library (Holliston - MA - US) (WWW)
331. Holmes Public Library (Halifax - MA - US) (WWW)
332. Hoover Public Library (Hoover - AL - US) (WWW)
333. Horten bibliotek (Horten - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
334. Houston Public Library (Houston - TX - US) (WWW)
335. Howard County Library (Columbia - MD - US) (WWW)
336. Huntington City/Township Public Library (Huntington Public Library - IN - US) (WWW)
337. Huntington City/Township Public Library (Huntington Public Library - IN - US) (WWW)
338. Huntsville-Madison County Public Library (Huntsville - AL - US) (WWW)
339. Idaho Falls Public Library (Idaho Falls - ID - US) (WWW)
340. Indian River County Public Library (Vero Beach - FL - US) (WWW)
341. Indianapolis-Marion County Public Library (Indianapolis - IN - US) (WWW)
342. Ingelwood Public Library (Inglewood - CA - US) (WWW)
343. Iowa City Public Library (Iowa City - IA - US) (WWW)
344. Irving Public Library (Irving - TX - US) (WWW)
345. Irving Public Library (Irving - TX - US) (WWW)
346. Isle of Anglesey Library Services (Isle of Anglesey - - UK) (WWW) ✓
347. Islington Library and Information Service (- Islington - UK) (WWW) ✓
348. Jacaranda Public Library (Venice - FL - US) (WWW)
349. Jackson County Library (Medford - OR - US) (WWW)
350. Jackson County Public Library (Seymour - IN - US) (WWW)

351. Jackson-Madison County Library (Jackson - TN - US) (WWW)
352. Jacksonville Public Library (Jacksonville - FL - US) (WWW)
353. Jefferson-Madison Regional Library (Charlottesville - VA - US) (WWW)
354. Jersey Library (Jersey - - UK) (WWW) ✓
355. Johnson County Public Library (Franklin - IN - US) (WWW)
356. Juliaetta Community Library (Juliaetta - ID - US) (WWW)
357. Juneau Public Libraries (Juneau - AK - US) (WWW)
358. Jyvaskyla City Library (Jyvaskyla - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
359. Kaarinan Library (Kaarinan - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
360. Kansas City Public Library (Kansas City - MO - US) (WWW)
361. Kansas Regional Library Systems (- KS - US) (WWW)
362. Kapelle Public Library (Kapelle - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
363. Kauhajoen Library (Kauhajoen - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
364. Kempeleen Library (Kempeleen - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
365. Kenai Community Library (Kenai - AK - US) (WWW)
366. Kendal Library (Kendal - - UK) (WWW) ✓
367. Kent County Library Services (Kent - - UK) (WWW) ✓
368. Kent County Public Library (Chestertown - MD - US) (WWW)
369. Kern County Library (Bakersfield - CA - US) (WWW)
370. Kiimingin Library (Kiimingin - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
371. Kinderhook Regional Library (Lebanon - Missouri - US) (WWW)
372. King County Library System (Seattle - WA - US) (WWW)
373. Kings County Library (Hanford - CA - US) (WWW)
374. Kingston upon Hull City Libraries (Kingston upon Hull - - UK) (WWW) ✓
375. Kirklees Libraries (Kirklees - - UK) (WWW)
376. Kitchener Public Library (Kitchener - ON - CA) (WWW)
377. Kitsap Regional Library (Bremerton - WA - US) (WWW)
378. Knowsley Library Service (Knowsley - - UK) (WWW) ✓
379. Kokomo-Howard County Public Library (Kokomo - IN - US) (WWW)
380. Kootenai-Shoshone Area Libraries (Hayden - ID - US) (WWW)
381. Kristianstads stadsbibliotek (Kristianstad - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW)
382. L. E. Phillips Memorial Public Library (Eau Claire - WI - US) (WWW)
383. Lönsbiblioteket i Stockholms län (Stockholm - - SE) (WWW) ✓
384. La Bibliothèque de Longueuil (Longueuil - Quebec - CA) (WWW)
385. La Bibliothèque municipale de Rouyn-Noranda (Rouyn-Noranda - QuÉbec - CA (Canada)) (WWW)
386. La Grande Public Library (La Grande - OR - US) (WWW)
387. Lady Lake Public Library (Lady Lake - FL - US) (WWW)
388. Laitilan Library (Laitilan - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
389. Lake County Library System (Tavares - FL - US) (WWW)
390. Lake Oswego Public Library (Lake Oswego - OR - US) (WWW)
391. Lake Placid Memorial Library (Lake Placid - FL - US) (WWW)
392. Lake Wales Public Library (Lake Wales - FL - US) (WWW)
393. Lakewood Public Library (Lakewood - OH - US) (WWW)
394. Lancashire County Libraries (Lancashire County - - UK) (WWW) ✓
395. Lancashire County Library (- Lancashire - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
396. Lansing Public Library (Lansing - MI - US) (WWW)
397. Largo Library (Largo - FL - US) (WWW)
398. Latah County Free Library District (Moscow - ID - US) (WWW)
399. Latimer County Public Library (Wilburton - OK - US) (WWW)

400. Latt Maxcy Memorial Library (Frostproof - FL - US) (WWW)
401. Lawrence Public Library (Lawrence - KS - US) (WWW)
402. Lebanon-Wilson County Library (Lebanon - TN - US) (WWW)
403. Lee County Library System (Fort Myers - FL - US) (WWW)
404. Leeds City Libraries (Leeds - - UK) (WWW) ✓
405. Leesburg Public Library (Leesburg - FL - US) (WWW)
406. Leiden Public Library (Leiden - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
407. LeRoy Collins Leon County Public Library (Tallahassee - FL - US) (WWW)
408. Lexington Public Library (Lexington - KY - US) (WWW)
409. Libraries in Roosendaal (Roosendaal - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
410. Library and Information Service of Western Australia (LISWA) (Perth - - AU (Australia)) (WWW) ✓
411. Library of Mariehamns (Mariehamns - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
412. Lincoln City Libraries (Lincoln - NE - US) (WWW)
413. Lincoln County Public Library (Libby - MT - US) (WWW)
414. Lincolnshire Library Service (Lincolnshire - - UK) (WWW) ✓
415. Linköping Stadsbibliotek (Linköping - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
416. Livermore Public Library (Livermore - CA - US) (WWW)
417. Liverpool Libraries & Information Services (Liverpool - - UK) (WWW) ✓
418. Livonia Public Library (Livonia - MI - US) (WWW)
419. Ljubljana Public Library (Ljubljana - - Slovenia (SI)) (WWW)
420. Lodi Public Library (Lodi - CA - US) (WWW)
421. London Borough of Brent (- Brent - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
422. London Borough of Hillingdon (Uxbridge - Hillingdon - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
423. London Borough of Richmond Upon Thames (Richmond - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
424. London Public Library (London - Ontario - CA) (WWW)
425. Long Beach Public Library (Long Beach - CA - US) (WWW)
426. Longmont Public Library (- CO - US) (WWW)
427. Longview Public Library (Longview - WA - US) (WWW)
428. Look, Learn & Do (- CA - USA) (WWW)
429. Los Angeles Public Library (Los Angeles - CA - US) (WWW)
430. Loudoun County Public Library (Leesburg - VA - US) (WWW)
431. Louisville Public Library (Louisville - CO - US) (WWW)
432. Lucy Boyle Public Library (Blackfoot - ID - US) (WWW)
433. Malmö stadsbibliotek (Malmö - - SE) (WWW) ✓
434. Malmö Public Library (Malmö - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
435. Mabel C. Fry Public Library (Yukon - OK - US) (WWW)
436. Madera County Library (Madera - CA - US) (WWW)
437. Mahopac Public Library (Mahopac - NY - US) (WWW)
438. Malmö Stadsbibliotek (Malmö - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
439. Manchester Central Library (Manchester - - UK) (WWW) ✓
440. Manhattan Public Library (Manhattan - KS - US) (WWW)
441. Marathon County Public Library (Wausau - WI - US) (WWW)
442. Mariehamns stadsbibliotek (Mariehamn - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
443. Marin County Free Library (San Rafael - CA - US) (WWW)
444. Marlborough Public Library (Marlborough - MA - US) (WWW)
445. Marshall Public Library (Pocatello - ID - US) (WWW)
446. Martin County Library System (Stuart - FL - US) (WWW)
447. Martins Ferry Public Library (Martins Ferry - OH - US) (WWW)
448. Maryland and Washington, D.C. Area Public Libraries (All Counties in Maryland - MD & DC -

US) (WWW)

- 449. Mason Public Library (Mason - OH - US) (WWW)
- 450. Matheson Memorial Library (Elkhorn - WI - US) (WWW)
- 451. McAlester Public Library (McAlester - OK - US) (WWW)
- 452. McMillan Memorial Library (Wisconsin Rapids - WI - US) (WWW)
- 453. Mead Public Library (Sheboygan - WI - US) (WWW)
- 454. Memphis Shelby County Public Library & Information Center (Memphis - TN - US) (WWW)
- 455. Mentor Public Library (Mentor - OH - US) (WWW)
- 456. Meridian Library District (Meridian - ID - US) (WWW)
- 457. Mesa Public Library (Mesa - AZ - US) (WWW)
- 458. Mesa Public Library (Mesa - AZ - US) (WWW)
- 459. Metropolitan Library System (Oklahoma City - OK - US) (WWW)
- 460. Miami Public Library (Miami - OK - US) (WWW)
- 461. Miami-Dade Public Library System (Miami - FL - US) (WWW)
- 462. Michigan City Public Library (Michigan City - IN - US) (WWW)
- 463. Mid-Columbia Library (West Richland - WA - US) (WWW)
- 464. Mid-Continent Public Library (Independence - MO - US) (WWW)
- 465. Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative (- MI - US) (WWW)
- 466. Mill Valley Public Library (Mill Valley - CA - US) (WWW)
- 467. Millicent Library (Fairhaven - MA - US) (WWW)
- 468. Milton Public Library (Milton - MA - US) (WWW)
- 469. Mississauga Library System (Mississauga - Ontario - CA) (WWW)
- 470. Missoula Public Library (Missoula - MT - US) (WWW)
- 471. Mobile Public Library (Mobile - AL - US) (WWW)
- 472. Modoc County Library (Alturas - CA - US) (WWW)
- 473. Monmouth County Library (Manaiapan - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 474. Monona Public Library (Monoma - WI - US) (WWW)
- 475. Monroe County Library System (Monroe - MI - US) (WWW)
- 476. Monroe County Public Library (Bloomington - IN - US) (WWW)
- 477. Monroe County Public Library (Monroe - NY - US) (WWW)
- 478. Monroe Township Public Library (Jamesburg - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 479. Montclair Public Library (Montclair - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 480. Monterey Public Library (Monterey - CA - US) (WWW)
- 481. Montgomery County Public Library (Rockville - MD - US) (WWW)
- 482. Montgomery-Floyd Regional Library (Christianburg - VA - US) (WWW)
- 483. Moorestown Public Library (Moorestown - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 484. Morgan County Public Library (Martinsville - IN - US) (WWW)
- 485. Morgan County Public Library (Martinsville - IN - US) (WWW)
- 486. Morris County Library (Whippany - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 487. Morton Grove Public Library (Morton Grove - IL - US) (WWW)
- 488. Morton Grove Public Library (Morton Grove - IL - US) (WWW)
- 489. Moscow Public Library (Moscow - ID - US) (WWW)
- 490. Moscow-Latah County Library District (Moscow - ID - US) (WWW)
- 491. Mount Arlington Public Library (Mount Arlington - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 492. Mount Prospect Public Library (Mount Prospect - IL -) (WWW)
- 493. Mount Vernon City Library (Mount Vernon - WA - US) (WWW)
- 494. Mountain View Library (Mountain View - CA - US) (WWW)
- 495. Mullan Public Library (Mullan - ID - US) (WWW)
- 496. Multnomah County Library (Portland - OR - US) (WWW)
- 497. Nampa Public Library (Nampa - ID - US) (WWW)

498. National Library of Canada (Ottawa - - CA) (WWW)
499. National Library of Singapore (Singapore - - SG (Singapore)) (WWW) ✓
500. National Library of the Netherlands (- - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
501. Neill Public Library (Pullman - WA - US) (WWW)
502. New Castle - Henry County Public Library (New Castle - IN - US) (WWW)
503. New Jersey Public Libraries (- OH - US) (WWW)
504. New Orleans Public Library (New Orleans - LA - US) (WWW)
505. New Port Richey Public Library (New Port - FL - US) (WWW)
506. New South Wales (Australia) State Library (New South Wales - - AU (Australia)) (WWW) ✓
507. New South Wales Public Libraries (New South Wales - - AU (Australia)) (WWW) ✓
508. New York Public Library (New York - NY - US) (WWW)
509. Newberg Public Library (Newberg - OR - US) (WWW)
510. Newport Beach Public Library (Newport Beach - CA - US) (WWW)
511. Newport Public Library (Newport - OR - US) (WWW)
512. Newton Free Library (Newton - MA - US) (WWW)
513. Nezperce City Library (Nezperce - ID - US) (WWW)
514. Norfolk Public Library (Norfolk - MA - US) (WWW)
515. Norfolk Public Library (Norfolk - VA - US) (WWW)
516. Norrköpings Stadsbibliotek (Norrköping - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
517. North Central Regional Library (Wenatchee - WA - US) (WWW)
518. North Olympic Library System (Port Angeles - WA - US) (WWW)
519. North Vancouver District Public Library (North Vancouver - BC - CA) (WWW)
520. Nova Scotia Provincial Library (- Nova Scotia - CA) (WWW) **1st public library system in Canada to put up a WWW Server!**
521. Nova Scotia Regional Libraries (- NS - CA) (WWW)
522. Novi Public Library (Novi - MI - US) (WWW)
523. Nye Library (Fort Sill - OK - US) (WWW)
524. Oak Ridge Library (Oak Ridge - TN - US) (WWW)
525. Oakland Public Library (Oakland - CA - US) (WWW)
526. Ocean City Free Public Library (Ocean City - NJ - US) (WWW)
527. Oceanside Public Library (Oceanside - CA - US) (WWW)
528. Oconee Regional Library (Dublin - GA - US) (WWW)
529. Oeffentliche Bibliothek der Stadt Aachen (Aachen - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
530. Oil City Library (Oil City - PA - US) (WWW)
531. Oklahoma Public Libraries on the Web (All Oklahoma public libraries - OK - US) (WWW)
532. Okmulgee Public Library (Okmulgee - OK - US) (WWW)
533. Oldsmar Public Library (Oldsmar - FL - US) (WWW)
534. Olean Public Library (Olean - NY - US) (WWW)
535. Omaha Public Library (Omaha - NE - US) (WWW)
536. Oneida Public Library (Oneida - NY - US) (WWW)
537. Ontario Library Service (Ontario - ON - CA) (WWW)
538. Ontario Public Library (- ON - CA) (WWW)
539. Orange County Library System (Orlando - FL - US) (WWW)
540. Orange County Public Library (Santa Anna - CA - US) (WWW)
541. Orcas Island Public Library (Orcas Island - WA - US) (WWW)
542. Orion Township Public Library (Lake Orion - MI - US) (WWW)
543. Osceola County Library System (Kissimmee - FL - US) (WWW)
544. Osgood Public Library (Osgood - IN - US) (WWW)
545. Oslo Public Library (Oslo - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓

546. Ottawa Public Library (Ottawa - Ontario - CA) (WWW)
547. Oulu City Library (Oulu - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
548. Oxford County Library (Ingersoll - ON - CA) (WWW)
549. Palm Beach County Library System (West Palm Beach - FL - US) (WWW)
550. Palm Harbor Library (Palm Harbor - FL - US) (WWW)
551. Palo Alto City Library (Palo Alto - CA - US) (WWW)
552. Palos Verdes Library District (Palos Verdes Peninsula - CA - US) (WWW)
553. Parramatta City Library (Parramatta City - New South Wales - AU) (WWW) ✓
554. Pasadena Public Library (Pasadena - CA - US) (WWW)
555. Pasco County Library System (Hudson - FL - US) (WWW)
556. Patten Free Library (Bath - ME - US) (WWW)
557. Peabody Institute Library (Peabody - MA - US) (WWW)
558. Pearl River County Library System (Picayune - MS - US) (WWW)
559. Peninsula Library System (San Mateo - CA - US) (WWW)
560. Pensacola Public Library / West Florida Regional Library (Pensacola - FL - US) (WWW)
561. Pierce County Library System (Tacoma - WA - US) (WWW)
562. Pierce County Library System (Tacoma - WA - US) (WWW)
563. Pinellas Park Public Library (Pinellas - FL - US) (WWW)
564. Pioneer Library System (Newark - NY - US) (WWW)
565. Pioneer Library System (Norman - OK - US) (WWW)
566. Planet Earth Home Page Virtual Library (- - US) (WWW)
567. Pollard Memorial Library (Lowell - MA - US) (WWW)
568. Pori City Public Library (Pori - - FI (Finland)) (WWW)
569. Port Moody Public Library (Port Moody - BC - CA) (WWW)
570. Potlatch Community Library (Potlatch - ID - US) (WWW)
571. Prince George's County Memorial Library (Hyattsville - MD - US) (WWW)
572. Princeton Public Library (Princeton - NJ - US) (WWW)
573. Project EARL (- - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW)
574. Provincetown Public Library (Provincetown - MA - US) (WWW)
575. Provo City Library (Provo - UT - US) (WWW)
576. Public Libraries of Italy (All cities of Italy - All States of Italy - IT (Italy)) (WWW) ✓
577. Public Libraries of Madison County (Madison - FL - US) (WWW)
578. Public Libraries of Spain (Bibliotecas Pœblicas del Estado) (Madrid - - ES (Spain)) (WWW) ✓
579. Public Library Hengelo (Hengelo - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
580. Public Library of Charlotte & Mecklenburg County (Charlotte - NC - US) (WWW)
581. Public Library of Des Moines (Des Moines - IA - US) (WWW)
582. Public Library of Enid and Garfield County (Enid - OK - US) (WWW)
583. Public Library of Nashville and Davidson County (Nashville - TN - US) (WWW)
584. Public Library of The Hague (The Hague - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
585. Punxsutawney Memorial Library (Punxsutawney - PA - US) (WWW)
586. Putnam County Library System (Cookeville - TN - US) (Cookeville - TN - US) (WWW)
587. Puyallup Public Library (Puyallup - WA - US) (WWW)
588. Queen Anne's County Free Library (Centerville - MD - US) (WWW)
589. Queens Borough Public Library (Jamaica - NY - US) (WWW)
590. Rancho Cucamonga Public Library (Rancho Cucamonga - CA - US) (WWW)
591. Rancho Mirage Public Library (Rancho Mirage - CA - US) (WWW)
592. Rathway Public Library (Rahway - NJ - US) (WWW)
593. Reading Public Library (Reading - MA - US) (WWW)
594. Rebecca M. Arthurs Memorial Library (Brookville - PA - US) (WWW)
595. Redwood City Public Library (Redwood - CA - US) (WWW)

596. Regina Public Library (Regina - Saskatchewan - CA (Canada)) (WWW)
597. Richardson Public Library (Richardson - TX - US) (WWW)
598. Richland County Public Library (Columbis - SC - US) (WWW)
599. Richland County Public Library (Columbia - SC - US) (WWW)
600. Richland Public Library (Richland - WA - US) (WWW)
601. Richmond Hill Public Library (Richmond Hill - ON - CA) (WWW)
602. Richmond Public Library (Richmond - BC - CA (Canada)) (WWW)
603. Rio Grande Valley Library System (Albuquerque - NM - US) (WWW)
604. Ritter Memorial Library (Lunenburg - MA - US) (WWW)
605. Riverside City and County Public Library (River Side - CA - US) (WWW)
606. Riverside Regional Library (Jackson - MO - US) (WWW)
607. Rochester Hills Public Library (Rochester Hills - MI - US) (WWW)
608. Rochester Public Library (Rochester - MN - US) (WWW)
609. Rockaway Township Free Public Library (Rockaway - NJ - US) (WWW)
610. Rockingham Public Library (Harrisonburg - VA - US) (WWW)
611. Rodman Public Library (Alliance - OH - US) (WWW)
612. Ronneby Framtidsbiblioteket (Ronneby - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
613. Roselle Public Library (Roselle - IL - US) (WWW)
614. Roseville Public Library (Roseville - CA - US) (WWW)
615. Roskilde Bibliotek (Roskilde - - DK (Denmark)) (WWW) ✓
616. Rotterdam Public Library (Rotterdam - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
617. Round Rock Public Library (Round Rock - TX - US) (WWW)
618. Royal Library Copenhagen (Copenhagen - - DK (Denmark)) (WWW) ✓
619. Rushville Public Library (Rushville - IN - US) (WWW)
620. Sacramento Public Library (Sacramento - CA - US) (WWW)
621. Safety Harbor Public Library (Safety Harbor - FL - US) (WWW)
622. Saint Paul Public Library (St. Paul - MN - US) (WWW)
623. Salem Public Library (Salem - OR - US) (WWW)
624. Saline District Library (Saline - MI - US) (WWW)
625. Salt Lake County Public Library (Salt Lake City - UT - US) (WWW)
626. San Antonio Public Library (San Antonio - TX - US) (WWW)
627. San Benito County Free Library (Hollister - CA - US) (WWW)
628. San Bernardino County Library (San Bernardino - CA - US) (WWW)
629. San Bernardino Public Library (San Bernardino - Ca - US) (WWW)
630. San Diego Public Library (San Diego - CA - US) (WWW)
631. San Francisco Public Library (San Francisco - CA - US) (WWW)
632. San Jose Public Library (San Jose - CA - US) (WWW)
633. San Juan Island Library (San Juan Island - WA - US) (WWW)
634. San Luis Obispo City-County Library (San Luis Obispo - CA - US) (WWW)
635. Santa Ana Public Library (Santa Ana - CA - US) (WWW)
636. Santa Clara County Library (Santa Clara - CA - US) (WWW)
637. Santa Cruz Public Libraries (Santa Cruz - CA - US) (WWW)
638. Santa Fe Public Library (Santa Fe - NM - US) (WWW)
639. Santa Monica Public Library (Santa Monica - CA - US) (WWW)
640. Scientific Universal Regional Library (Nizhny Novgorod - - Russian Federation (RU)) (WWW) ✓
- **First** (registered here 7 Oct 1995) **WWW Public Library Server in Russia!**
641. Seaside Community Library (Seaside - CA - US) (WWW)
642. Seattle Public Library (Seattle - WA - US) (WWW)
643. Sein%joen City - Regional Library (Sein%joen - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓

- 644. SELCO (Southeastern Libraries Cooperating) (- MN - US) (WWW)
- 645. Seminole Community Library (Seminole - FL - US) (WWW)
- 646. Seminole County Public Library System (Sanford - FL - US) (WWW)
- 647. Sharon Public Library (Sharon - MA - US) (WWW)
- 648. Sheffield Libraries (Sheffield - - UK) (WWW)
- 649. Shenandoah County Library (Edinburg - VA - US) (WWW)
- 650. Shoe Lane Library (London - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
- 651. Silkeborg Public Library (Silkeborg - - DK (Denmark)) (WWW) ✓
- 652. Simsbury Public Library (Simsbury - CT - US) (WWW)
- 653. Siskiyou County Library (Mt. Shasta - CA - US) (WWW)
- 654. Skokie Public Library (Skokie - IL - US) (WWW)
- 655. Sno-Isle Regional Library System (Marysville - WA - US) (WWW)
- 656. Soda Springs Public Library (Soda Springs - ID - US) (WWW)
- 657. Solano, Napa, and Partners (SNAP) (Fairfield - CA - US) (WWW)
- 658. Solna Stadsbibliotek (Solna - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
- 659. Somerset County Library System (Princess Anne - MD - US) (WWW)
- 660. Sonoma County Library (Santa Rosa - CA - US) (WWW)
- 661. South Brunswick Public Library (South Brunswick - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 662. Southeastern Ohio Public Libraries (- OH - US) (WWW)
- 663. Southern Maryland Informational Network (Charlotte Hall - MD - US) (WWW)
- 664. Southern Prairie Library System (Altus - OK - US) (WWW)
- 665. Southfield Public Library (Southfield - MI - US) (WWW)
- 666. Spanish National Library (Madrid - - ES (Spain)) (WWW) ✓
- 667. Spiro Public Library (Spiro - OK - US) (WWW)
- 668. Spokane County Library District (Spokane - WA -) (WWW)
- 669. Spokane Public Library (Spokane - WA - US) (WWW)
- 670. Springfield Library (Springfield - MA - US) (WWW)
- 671. Springfield-Greene County Library (Springfield - MO - US) (WWW)
- 672. Státní vìdecké knihovny v Östí nad Labem ✓
(vìdecké - - CZ) (WWW)
- 673. Státní vìdecké knihovny v Ústí nad Labem ✓
(vìdecké - - CZ) (WWW)
- 674. St. Bride Printing Library (London - - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
- 675. St. Charles City-County Library District (Saint Peters - MO - US) (WWW)
- 676. St. Charles Public Library (St. Charles - IL - US) (WWW)
- 677. St. John's County Public Library System (St. Augustine - FL - US) (WWW)
- 678. St. Joseph County Public Library (South Bend - IN - US) (WWW) -- **1st public library in the U.S and 2nd in the world to put up a WWW Server!**
- 679. St. Lucie County Library System (St. Lucie - FL - US) (WWW)
- 680. St. Mary's County Memorial Library (Leonardtown - MD - US) (WWW)
- 681. St. Petersburg Public Library System (St. Petersburg - FL - US) (WWW)
- 682. St. Thomas Public Library (St. Thomas - Ontario - CA) (WWW)
- 683. Stadtücherei Jülich (Jülich - - DE) (WWW) ✓
- 684. Stadtbibliothek Moenchengladbach (Moenchengladbach - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
- 685. Stadtböcherei Frechen (Frechen - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
- 686. Stadtböcherei Frechen (Frechen - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
- 687. Stadtbuecherei Bochum (Bochum - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
- 688. Stadtbuecherei Hamm (Hamm - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
- 689. Stadtbuecherei Muenster (Muenster - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓

690. Stadtbuecherei Recklinghausen (Recklinghausen - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
691. Stadtbuechereien Duesseldorf (Duesseldorf - - DE (Germany)) (WWW) ✓
692. Staffordshire Library Service (- Staffordshire - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
693. Stanislaus County Free Library (Modesto - CA - US) (WWW)
694. Starkville Public Library (Starkville - MS - US) (WWW)
695. State Library of Tasmania (Australia) (- Tasmania - AU (Australia)) (WWW) ✓
696. State Library of Victoria (Melbourne - Victoria - AU) (WWW) ✓
697. Stichting Openbare Bibliotheekvoorzieningen Flevoland (Flevoland - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW) ✓
698. Stockholms Stadsbibliotek (Stockholm - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
699. Stockton-San Joaquin County Public Library (Stockton - CA - US) (WWW) ✓
700. Stuben County Library (Angola - IN - US) (WWW)
701. Suffolk County Libraries (- Suffolk - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
702. Sundbybergs Bibliotek och kultur (Sundbyberg - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
703. Sunnyvale Public Library (Sunnyvale - CA - US) (WWW)
704. Surrey Libraries (Surrey - - UK) (WWW)
705. Suwannee River Regional Library (Live Oak - FL - US) (WWW)
706. Swampscott Public Library (Swampscott - MA - US) (WWW)
707. Tacoma Public Library (Tacoma - WA - US) (WWW)
708. Talbot County Free Library (Easton - MD - US) (WWW)
709. Tampa-Hillsborough County Public Library System (Tampa - FL - US) (WWW)
710. Tampere City Public Library (Tampere - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
711. Tarpon Springs Public Library (Tarpon Springs - FL - US) (WWW)
712. Taylor Public Library (Taylor - TX - US) (WWW) - **1st public library in Texas**
713. Teaneck Public Library (Teaneck - NJ - US) (WWW)
714. The Ferguson Library (Stamford - CT - US) (WWW)
715. The Free Public Library of Philadelphia (Philadelphia - PA - US) (WWW)
716. The Internet Public Library (Virtual Library) (- MI - US) (WWW)
717. The Martin Luther King Memorial Library (Washington - DC - US) (WWW)
718. Thomas Wilhite Memorial Library (Perkins - OK - US) (WWW)
719. Thousand Oaks Library (Thousand Oaks - CA - US) (WWW)
720. Tigard Public Library (Tigard - OR - US) (WWW)
721. Timberland Regional Library (Olympia - WA - US) (WWW)
722. Tippecanoe County Public Library (Lafayette - IN - US) (WWW)
723. Toledo-Lucas County Public Library (Toledo - OH - US) (WWW)
724. Tonsberg bibliotek (Tonsberg - - NO (Norway)) (WWW)
725. Topeka and Shawnee County Public Library (Topeka - KS - US) (WWW)
726. Torrance Public Library (Torrance - CA - US) (WWW)
727. Town of Ajax Library (Ajax - Ontario - Canada) (WWW)
728. Trondheim folkebibliotek (Trondheim - - NO (Norway)) (WWW) ✓
729. Troy Community Library (Troy - ID - US) (WWW)
730. Tulare County Library (Visalia - CA - US) (WWW)
731. Tulsa City-County Library System (Tulsa - OK - US) (WWW)
732. Turun City Library - Varsinais-Suomen Regional Library (Turun - - FI (Finland)) (WWW) ✓
733. Twin Falls Public Library (Twin Falls - ID - US) (WWW)
734. Umeå; Kommuns bibliotek (Umeå; - - SE (Sweden)) (WWW) ✓
735. United Kingdom Public Library Page (- - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
736. Vancouver Public Library (Vancouver - BC - CA) (WWW)
737. Vaughn Public Library (Ashland - WI - US) (WWW)

- 738. Venice Public Library (Venice - FL - US) (WWW)
- 739. Veria Public Library (Veria - Macedonia - GR) (WWW) - **First public library www server in Greece!** ✓
- 740. Vigo County Public Library (Terre Haute - IN - US) (WWW)
- 741. Villa Park Public Library (Villa Park - IL - US) (WWW)
- 742. Volusia County Public Library (Daytona Beach - FL - US) (WWW)
- 743. Waldoboro Public Library (Waldoboro - ME - US) (WWW)
- 744. Walla Walla Public Library (Walla Walla - WA - US) (WWW)
- 745. Walpole Public Library (Walpole - MA - US) (WWW)
- 746. Walsall Public Library (Walsall - West Midlands - UK) (WWW)
- 747. Warren Public Library (Warren - MI - US) (WWW)
- 748. Warren-Newport Public Library (Gurnee - IL - US) (WWW)
- 749. Warrenville Public Library District (Warrenville - IL - US) (WWW)
- 750. Warsaw Community Public Library (Warsaw - IN - US) (WWW)
- 751. Warwick Public Library (Warwick - RI - US) (WWW)
- 752. Warwickshire County Libraries (Warwick - Warwickshire - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
- 753. Washington County Free Library System (Hagerstown - MD - US) (WWW)
- 754. Washington Public Libraries Online (Seattle - WA - US) (WWW)
- 755. Washoe County Library (Reno - NV - US) (WWW) - **1st WWW service offered by a public library in Nevada!**
- 756. Watauga Public Library (Watauga - TX - US) (WWW)
- 757. Watauga Regional Library (Johnson City - TN - US) (WWW)
- 758. Waterboro Public Library (East Waterboro - ME - US) (WWW)
- 759. Watonga Public Library (Watonga - OK - US) (WWW)
- 760. Weber County Library (Ogden - UT - US) (WWW)
- 761. Weedsport Public Library (Weedsport - NY - US) (WWW)
- 762. Weert Public Library (Weert - - NL (Netherlands)) (WWW)
- 763. Weld Library District (Greeley - CO - US) (WWW)
- 764. West Bloomfield Township Public Library (West Bloomfield - MI - US) (WWW)
- 765. West Islip Public Library (Long Island - NY - US) (WWW)
- 766. West Orange Public Library (West Orange - NJ - US) (WWW)
- 767. West Sussex Public Libraries (- West Sussex - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW)
- 768. West Tisbury Free Public Library (West Tisbury - MA - US) (WWW)
- 769. West Warwick Public Library (West Warwick - RI - US) (WWW)
- 770. Westchester Library System (Eimsford - NY - US) (WWW)
- 771. Westchester Public Library (Chesterton - IN - US) (WWW)
- 772. Western Counties Regional Library (- Nova Scotia - CA) (WWW)
- 773. Westerville (OH) Public Library (Westerville - OH - US) (WWW)
- 774. Westminster Libraries (- Westminster - UK (United Kingdom)) (WWW) ✓
- 775. Whatcom County Library System (Bellingham - WA - US) (WWW)
- 776. Wheaton Public Library (Wheaton - IL - US) (WWW)
- 777. White Plains Public Library (White Plains - NY - US) (WWW)
- 778. Whitman County Library (Colfax - WA - US) (WWW)
- 779. Wichita Falls Public Library (Wichita Falls - TX - US) (WWW)
- 780. Wichita Public Library (Wichita - KS - US) (WWW)
- 781. Wicomico County Free Library (Salisbury - MD - US) (WWW)
- 782. Wilderness Coast Public Libraries (Crawfordsville - FL - US) (WWW)
- 783. Willard Library (Evansville - IN - US) (WWW)
- 784. Willard Public Library (Battle Creek - MI - US) (WWW)

- 785. [William K. Sanford Town Library](#) (Loudonville - NY - US) (WWW)
- 786. [William K. Sanford Town Library](#) (Loudonville - NY - US) (WWW)
- 787. [Williamsburg Regional Library](#) (Williamsburg - VA - US) (WWW)
- 788. [Willoughby-Eastlake Public Library](#) (Willowick - OH - US) (WWW)
- 789. [Wilton Library Association](#) (Wilton - CT - US) (WWW)
- 790. [Wisconsin Public Libraries](#) (All Public Libraries in Wisconsin - WI - US) (WWW)
- 791. [Wood County District Public Library](#) (Bowling Green - OH - US) (WWW)
- 792. [Woodland Public Library](#) (Woodland - CA - US) (WWW)
- 793. [Worcester County Public Library](#) (Snow Hill - MD - US) (WWW)
- 794. [Worcester Public Library](#) (Worcester - MA - US) (WWW)
- 795. [Wroclaw Technical Library](#) (Wroclaw - - PL (Poland)) (WWW) ✓
- 796. [Yarra Plenty Regional Library Service](#) (Rosanna - - (AU) Australia) (WWW) ✓
- 797. [Yarra-Melbourne Regional Library Corporation](#) (Melbourne - - AU) (WWW) ✓

Annotated List of WWW Public Library Sites

Peter Sylvan of the [Milton Public Library](#) in Milton, MA maintains an annotated list of over 100 of the U.S. Public Library WWW sites listed above and provides a critique of these sites, listing their best features!


Best Public Libraries In US!

For a PDF copy of "[Go Ahead, Name Them: America's Best Public Libraries](#)" by Thomas J. Hennen, Jr. published in [American Libraries](#), January 1999 (vol. 30, No. 1, pp 72-76), click on this linked title of the article above (much better printable, readable copy). For a copy on the same article on [SJCPL's Website](#) (with permission from ALA and the author to do so) with hot links to those public libraries in each population category with Web homepages, [click here](#).

Youth WWW Public Library Sites

A List of Public Library Youth Department Web Pages in the United States is being maintained by Patrick Persons <personsp@metronet.lib.mi.us>. It is a list of Public Library Youth departments that have a site on the Web. His criteria for inclusion has been that the site include both information about the department as well as links to Internet resources. And by Youth, he means departments that serve the 0-12 year olds.

Public Library WWW Pages Maintained by Others

 Here's a place where kids not only can read great books, learn interesting history and facts, and work on fun projects with easy to follow illustrated plans but also can find lots of helpful links to public libraries through a search engine. Try out the [Look, Learn, and Do homepage](#).

Of those included in the list above, Library Science students at the [Library School of Information and Library Studies](#), University of Michigan, are assisting the following public libraries in southeast Michigan to start up their own WWW home pages in an initiative led by Professor Joan C. Durrance.

<http://sjcpl.lib.in.us/homepage/PublicLibraries/PubLibSrvsGpherWWW.html>

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Most of the documents created by these students remain on the UM SILS server, but they point to these public libraries and their services which are virtually on the Web.

- Mideastern Michigan Library Cooperative
- Novi Public Library by Michele Buberniak, Yan Fu, Suzann Jude

Also included among those listed above, CARL Corporation's Homepage has several links to the WWW homepages of their Library Partners, many of which are public library WWW sites currently under development. As of February 15th, 1995, they include the following:

- Baltimore County Public Library (Towson, Maryland)
- Boulder Public Library
- Chicago Public Library
- Monroe County Public Library

Virtual WWW Public Libraries

Finally, the following sites have set up what they call "Virtual Public Libraries" to serve the general public and public libraries. They include:

- GoMLink, the **1st Virtual WWW *Library* on the Internet**, which opened in February 1993 using gopher software, is an electronic library of Internet resources built for public libraries in the state of Michigan. They have direct http access or you can telnet to their public lynx client (telnet to mlink.lib.umich.edu). Their range of subjects covers what most public library collections would encompass. They use traditional library collection development philosophies to build their virtual library. There are literally thousands of Internet resources all arranged in a subject-based organizational scheme.
- The Internet Public Library - 1st Virtual WWW *Public* Library on the Internet. The Internet Public Library Project is hosted by the School of Information and Library Studies at the University of Michigan. It "seeks to challenge and redefine the roles and significance of libraries in an increasingly distributed and digital world. Libraries have always been places of learning and excitement, opening new worlds of information, enlightenment and entertainment to all who enter. Libraries and the people who work in them are committed to democracy and equality of access, the dignity of their patrons, and the freedom to express and investigate all points of view."
- Planet Earth Home Page Virtual Library. This virtual library contains a collection of resources available on the World Wide Web accessible through a Comprehensive Image Map or grid of subjects and Internet resources - what Dave McCarn (dmccarn@cpcug.org) calls "a neat access paradigm"; or through a Virtual Library Floorplan, a layout of rooms, each linking one to other rooms of related information; or through a Text Version of the virtual library. Each of these approaches also has a search form that one can fill out to find information in the library.
- LibrarySpot, the information sweetspot of the best library and reference sites on the Web. LibrarySpot is a new site that offers a convenient gateway to more than 2,500 libraries around the world and simplifies the search for top-notch reference tools, periodicals and online texts, library information and more by bringing the best sites together with engaging editorial in one convenient, easy-to-use spot.

Publications on Digital Library Research

D-lib Magazine: The Magazine of Digital Library Research a monthly magazine with articles, news,
<http://sjcpl.lib.in.us/homepage/PublicLibraries/PubLibSrvsGpherWWW.html>

and commentary on all aspects of digital library research. D-Lib originates in the US. It is "a forum for researchers and developers of advanced digital libraries. It is coordinated by the Corporation for National Research Initiatives for the Information Infrastructure Technology and Applications Working Group of the High Performance Computing and Communications program. Its objectives are:

- To stimulate the development of a common infrastructure for digital libraries and to coordinate research in those aspects that require consensus.
- To provide information exchange about all research and advanced development in digital libraries, particularly federally funded research within the High Performance Computing and Communications program.
- To encourage and assist the transfer of these research efforts into the creation of the national digital library system."

The monthly magazine consists of articles, news and commentary on all aspects of digital library research, from Metadata and Z39.50, to the UK eLib programme, individual projects from around the world, Internet-based education and many other topics.

For questions or comments about this page, send e-mail to: donald.napoli@gomail.sjcpl.lib.in.us



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Your Worship, Mayor Surkan and City Council:

Re: City Donation to Red Deer College Library Information Commons Project:

Please consider this brief intervention regarding the City of Red Deer's involvement in the the above project:

Personal Background:

I would like to give you some background about myself. I do this not to give my words more credence than those of other Red Deer Citizens, but rather to give City Council some perspective about the factors influencing my thoughts on this matter.

- I have been a resident of Red Deer since August, 1969.
- I was employed by the Red Deer Public School District from September, 1969 till my retirement in June, 1997, primarily as an Education Coordinator, which included responsibility for the area of school libraries. In this capacity I was involved in the planning of many library related projects, including the tri-joint library facility at the Dawe Centre.
- I was Vice-Chair of the City of Red Deer Recreation, Parks and Culture Board for one year, and the Chair for two years during the time when the planning for, and the implementation of, the Waskasoo Parks and the Red Deer College Performing Arts Centre occurred.

Thoughts about the Proposed Donation:

Through my involvement in some of the initiatives as outlined above, I have had the opportunity to observe the benefits of many multi-partner cooperative ventures. It is my belief that communities grow stronger through cooperative ventures, eg: "Smart Communities." The old adage "the sum of the parts are often greater than the whole" holds true here. Recent cooperative initiatives such as the Collicutt Centre Project in which numerous sports organizations, business/industry and City Departments have cooperated to build a world class recreation facility, and the recently announced Red Net Project are examples of successful cooperative ventures.

Continuing on the success of these recent cooperative projects, I would encourage the City of Red Deer to participate in the Library Information Commons project with Red Deer College by contributing to the capital campaign for that project. **I do have one caveat.** Although I feel that this project will be of benefit to the citizens of Red Deer, I would caution City Council to understand that participation in this project should not be seen by Council and a reason to decrease or discontinue the financial support for the Red Deer Public Library System. In fact, I would encourage City Council to find resources to increase the support for the Public Library System. Although the Library Information Common will strengthen the Public Library System by providing electronic information to patrons, the Public Library still requires resources to provide continuing and expanded services to the ever growing population of Red Deer.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my feelings on this matter.
Sincerely,

Eugene M Kulmatycki

intrusive measure only in order, more reason
stigation are unavailable, not because it's the
or police.

uld remember that citizens of this country
against unwanted fishing expeditions by the
forcement agencies," he cautioned.

routinely to wiretap private conversations
would help them catch more criminals "would
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wrote, because "we would replace the stan-
with one of opportunity at the discretion of law
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cals' construction site for the past 32
months. Needless to say, with a workforce
peaking at approximately 5,000, I had to
seek out the services of many companies
in and around the Red Deer area. With-
out their co-operation, compromises and
advice, my job would have been more dif-
ficult.

A project of this size has a tremen-
dous impact on community resources. I
saw this while on construction sites at
Lloydminster, Peace River and
Athabasca. Red Deer was no different
except there were twice as many peo-
ple.

There was never a day when, calling
one of these companies, that I didn't
share a laugh with the person on the oth-
er end of the line. I knew their voices,
their names and what they did on the
weekend; but in most cases, I never met
them. That didn't seem to matter as we
had developed a special rapport, a kind of
kinship.

As the project comes to a close for me, I
couldn't leave without publicly thanking
those special people who helped me care
for the workers, some of whom had come
from across Canada, to work on this pro-
ject.

City should back college with dollars

I am writing in response to
the letter submitted by Red
Deer College President Ron
Woodward.

He has made some excel-
lent points with respect to the
value that Red Deer College
adds to our community and
the importance of the new li-
brary information commons
they are currently fund-rais-
ing for.

As a former student of the
college, I have a very strong
appreciation for the impact
that this institution can have
on the young people of Central
Alberta.

The college has an excellent
and well-deserved reputation
as one of the finest compre-
hensive colleges in Canada.

We are fortunate to have it
located in our city.

The addition of the new li-
brary information commons
will provide a terrific new
high-tech facility for the bene-
fit of the students and the
community as a whole.

This facility will assist in
attracting students to the col-
lege and will enable those
students to be competitive
and take a leadership role in
the increasingly technological

and means.

● The doctors, nurses and clerks at the
Red Deer Hospital Emergency Depart-
ment, numerous ward staff, X-ray and
records. You're caring and efficiency is far
above any that I have experienced any-
where.

● Parsons Clinic - From the front desk
to the doctors, nurses, bookings and X-
ray. A special thanks. You were always
able to find me an appointment even on
the shortest notice. To the doctors: you
were so kind to fill out all that paperwork
I needed.

● To all the medical specialists who
shared their time and skills, thank you.

● Bower Dental, Parkland Dental and
Occident. Thanks for being so under-
standing when appointments were
missed.

● Lacombe Physio. You always went
out of your way for us.

● Foord Chiropractic Clinic. Thank
you for the many after-hour appoint-
ments as well as the ones that were made
at the last minute. You kept so many
workers mobile and always kept us in-
formed as to their status and progress.

● Dr. Leinweber and Group. There
were times that I spoke with you more

struction work. You were always there for
me with advice and explanations.

● CBI - To everyone: thank you for ac-
commodating so many workers and en-
abling them to continue to work in spite
of their injuries.

● Ackland-Granger: Thank you for
your excellent service in providing me
with essential supplies.

● Chandler Consulting: for your quick
and competent service.

● Alberta Gold Taxi: Thanks to all the
dispatchers and drivers. You also have
my apologies for all the inconveniences
you put up with. Your service was excel-
lent and invaluable to us all.

● Red Deer Airport, Flight Services:
Thanks for your generosity in giving us
the local weather. On a job this size so
much depends on that information

● Each and every one of you assisted
us in making this project successful. I'll
leave with memories of friendliness, co-
operation and a sense that, for a short pe-
riod of time, I was part of a wonderful
community.

Jo-An Larock
Senior Nurse

Nova Chemicals Joffre 2000 construction site

world of the 21st century.

The citizens of Red Deer
will also benefit greatly by
having direct access to this
state of the art library/tech-
nology centre.

The City of Red Deer has
been approached for financial
support of this fund-raising
initiative being undertaken by
the college. I believe that this
is a very appropriate project
for the city to support as it
benefits not only the college
and its students but all of the
citizens of Red Deer.

As a taxpayer, I would
strongly endorse the participa-

tion of the City of Red Deer in
this worthwhile project. It was
the right decision for the Arts
Centre and it will be the right
decision for the library infor-
mation commons.

The residents and business-
es in the city have been very
generous in their support of
this campaign to date. I would
encourage you to contact your
city councillors and request
that they stand behind this
campaign to assist the college
in adding even more value to
our city.

Guy Pelletier
Red Deer

**The Mayor and City Council
City Hall
Red Deer, Alberta.**

Dec 8th, 2000

Ladies and Gentlemen:

***Subject : Monies to setup High Tech Library at Red Deer College.
Cities request of input from citizens for Dec.18th,2000 Council meeting..***

Attached find list of name and reasons that we object to the donating or lending of monies to setup a High Tech Library at Red Deer College. As you can see it is not the right economic time for many people to have their taxes raised due to higher heating, higher electrical costs, higher rental costs and higher food costs due to higher transportation cost.

WE also understand from statements in the newspaper that the City will require approximately \$1.1 million extra dollars to pay for higher electrical costs to operate city facilities that may raise property taxes. Also this possibly means school taxes will go up to cover operating costs of electricity and heating of the schools.

Wages and pensions are not going up to cover these extra expense of the peoples so you must take this in to consideration.

Also find attached a list of libraries anyone can access on to if they have a computer. These cover all over the world so why try to build the same thing over..

Yours truly

Preston Parks
10 Orwell Close
Red Deer, Alberta
T4n 5J2
(403) 347-6968

Countries covered by Library List:

1. Finland
2. Netherlands
3. Alaska
4. Denmark
5. Norway
6. United Kingdom (England, Scotland, Ireland)
7. Italy
8. Portugal
9. Spain
10. Sweden
11. France
12. Australia
13. New Zealand
14. Mexico
15. Czechslovakia
16. Germany
17. Canada
18. United States(including Hawaii)
19. Singapore
20. Russian Federation
21. Greece
22. Poland
23. Ireland
24. Bolivia

Petition

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More Reasons for disagreeing with giving monies to College

1. Education is provincial responsibility. Constitution 1867

Education is the responsibility of the Province. There is no reason for the City of Red Deer to become involved with this project.

2. Double taxation:

Monies paid to both Provincial government taxes
And city taxes create double taxation.

Why do you feel the taxpayers should be double taxed to help pay for a Project that is the responsibility of Provincial Government?

3. People cannot afford to be double taxed due to raise in Heating cost, Electrical Costs, etc.

Due to high energy costs are now creating many problems for the Seniors, and the younger families that both parents are working, this project cuts into the budget of all persons.

Even with Provincial grants these are not enough to cover the raise in energy costs. Higher energy costs will wipe out any increases in disposable income consumers are enjoying from wage gains and job growth in the economy.

4. Slowdown in economy causing possible future layoffs in various industries.

As we are tied closely to the Economy of the United States through the Free trade agreement of 1989 and the signing of the free trade act with Mexico in 1994 the industries are left vulnerable to the up and downturns in the U.S. Economy.

Remember exports to the U. S. Account for about 35% of Canada GDP.

Slowdown in housing starts now in the US. will have adverse effects on the Canadian Lumber Industries. Automotive companies have cut back on production of new vehicles in the USA. And have laid off staff. Closed plants. This effects all parts of the economy

5.. Possible more use of food banks, and other helping hand bureaus.

Creating more family problems, possible marriage breakups, bankruptcies, or more kids with problems because taxes are raised against the will of the people. People not having the monies to purchases needs.

7. Taxpayers without any other ways of supplementing their incomes could lose homes due to being unable to obtain help from families because families are in financial trouble.

Possible that people may have to sell their homes at a loss because taxpayers will have to move into apartments and still have to pay higher rents. Government is trying to keep Seniors in their own homes for longer periods of time because their is not enough reasonably priced Senior residences available.

8. The cost of this project will also remove some of the City reserves from the taxpayers. These reserves must be set aside and left for future problems that may arise from old infrastructure wearing out due to age. We must look ahead to cover future costs of breakdown of water mains, electrical equipment etc.

9. The city must raise another \$1.1 million dollars just to cover expected expenses to operate the city (both electricity and heating for the next year)
Where does this leave the taxpayer having to pay higher energy bills for themselves or higher rent, where is this money coming from. We don't expect the Provincial government to keep subsidizing everyone. Also with higher costs think of the effect on the various stores etc. The higher cost the less sales and the less sales the more bankruptcies and less workers.

10. Huge amounts requested should only be accepted at the same time as a Municipal election is held and a referendum could be held at the same time with very little extra cost to the taxpayer. The people requesting this monies would then have to have their plans in order to tell the voters thus giving each voter the right to decide for themselves.
It would be a very simple change to the Charitable Donation Policy of the City, Also a Specific Amount could also be set, maybe a maximum of \$250,000.00 This way any group asking for monies would know the amount available and they understand the policy and procedures required to apply for grants. Not only that the voters would also understand.

Present Time for Taxpayer

Alberta inflation rate 4.4% Canada 3.25% Highest Inflation rate in Canada.

Costs Electrical Costs Up to 100%

Heating Costs going up anywhere from 60% to 100% next year. Atco asking for raise at this time.

Will Landlords tell their tenants there will be a extra surcharge on their rental payments to cover the new rate raise? Less disposable income for food etc.

Food Costs up due to transportation costs due to higher fuel (diesel) costs in North America

Transportation costs up due to higher Gasoline prices

Pension for seniors only going up 2.50 % or approx. \$10.00

What about other people on fixed incomes. Will not be able to afford other items needed for living.

Rents will probably go up drastically to cover any of the extra costs of heating apartments. The only thing that is the renters expenses will raise at a later date than the rent increases under rent control has taken place.

Taxes will increase due to the high cost of electricity required to run City buildings and higher heating costs for the same buildings.

Many taxpayers will have some difficult times in the next year with all costs going up.

If this proposal goes through then how will the proposed tax be distributed.

1. By each tax bill will the city count each person in each house so the tax is distributed equally. Right now the tax bill sent to a single person will be 5 times higher than if it sent to a home with 5 people living in it.



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The City of Red Deer

Office of the City Clerk

FILE

December 19, 2000

Herb Der, Campaign Chair
Peter Lacey, Chair, Board of Governors
Ron Woodward, President
Red Deer College
Box 5005
Red Deer, AB T4N 5H5

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of Council, thank you for attending the Council meeting on December 18th with your delegation and for your informative presentation. At that meeting, Council also considered your correspondence dated November 9, 2000, outlining the proposed *Library Information Commons*, and passed the following resolution:

Resolved that Council of The City of Red Deer, having considered the request from the Red Deer College dated November 9, 2000, re: Red Deer College: Capital Campaign - Library Information Common, hereby agrees to contribute \$1 million to the Red Deer College Library Information Commons project, subject to an agreement acceptable to both the Library Board and City Manager, outlining access to the community; and further

That the project be funded from the:

- (a) Tax supported budget,
- (b) Capital Project Reserves, and
- (c) Library Requisition, in consultation with the Library Board,

with the dollar allocations from each fund to be determined during the 2001 budget deliberations.

The *Library Information Commons* will surely complement The City's Library services and collections and will provide enhanced library services to all members of the community and the College. The City is proud to be involved in this exciting new endeavour.

We look forward to carrying on the strong traditions of the College and The City in coming together to meet the needs of our community through the partnership process.

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We wish you every success and look forward to working with you to a successful completion of the *Library Information Commons*.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Kelly Kloss', written over the printed name and title.

Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr

c Mayor
 City Manager
 Director of Community Services
 Director of Corporate Services
 Director of Development Services
 Personnel Manager



January 5, 2000

Mr. Tom Stevens, Chairman
Red Deer Public Library Board
133 Baile Close
Red Deer, AB T4R 1R5

Dear Mr. Stevens: *Tom*

**Re: Red Deer College – Library Information Common:
Request for Contribution**

As your are aware, at City Council's meeting of December 18th, 2000, a request from the Red Deer College was considered for a contribution to the new Library Information Common at the College. The resolution that was passed is as follows:

"RESOLVED that Council of The City of Red Deer, having considered the request from the Red Deer College dated November 9, 2000, re: Red Deer College: Capital Campaign – Library Information Common, hereby agrees to contribute \$1 million to the Red Deer College Library Information Common project, subject to an agreement acceptable to both the Library Board and City Manager, outlining access to the community; and further:

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The original suggestion was that the Library contribution would be \$250,000 from the Library requisition at \$50,000 per year for five years, with the remaining \$750,000 coming from The City through a combination of tax support and reserves. The result for the Library would have been a 3.4 percent increase in the Library tax rate. We know that the Red Deer Public Library Board passed a motion in support of this approach.

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Mr. Tom Stevens, Chairman
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In preparation for The City's upcoming budget deliberations, the Senior Management Team has now met to look at other options that could be considered in meeting our obligation to Red Deer College, in light of the above resolution and other budget pressures that we also have.

The proposal that the Senior Management Team is recommending regarding the \$1.0 million contribution is:

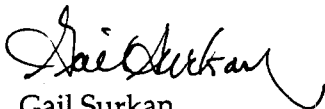
- \$500,000 from The City over a 10 year period; and
- \$500,000 from the Library requisition by a contribution of \$50,000 per year for ten years, subject to the Library Board approval.

The resulting impact on the Library tax rate will not change from the first option, which means an increase of 3.4 percent.

Having spoken with you this morning, I am writing this letter as a formal request for the Red Deer Public Library Board's approval for this revised option which increases the Library contribution to \$500,000 and amortizes it over 10 years. We need this approval before the option is taken to Council for consideration.

The City is very pleased to be partnering with Red Deer College in this endeavor, and also to have the Public Library as a partner. Together we can ensure that citizens in our community have access to top-notch technology and information in an overall coordinated library information system. Please let me know as soon as possible of the Library Board's decision with respect to the new proposal, as time is of the essence in moving this forward. I really appreciate the role you have played in this, Tom, and your cooperative approach to making it all happen.

Sincerely,



Gail Surkan
Mayor

- c. N. Van Wyk, City Manager
A. Wilcock, Director of Corporate Services
C. Jensen, Director of Community Services
K. Kloss, City Clerk

DATE: December 11, 2000
TO: City Clerk
FROM: EL&P Manager
RE: Electric Utility Bylaw and Final Regulated Rate Option Tariff

This report deals with three items relating to the deregulation and restructuring of the Alberta electric utility industry which have previously been addressed by Council but not finalized:

1. Final Regulated Rate Option Tariff effective January 1, 2001
2. Consequential amendments to the "Utility Bylaw" No. 3215/98 effective January 1, 2001
3. New "Electric Utility Bylaw" effective January 1, 2001

Background

A major part of this report is the provincially legislated Regulated Rate Option Tariff. The Regulated Rate Option is intended to provide a relatively stable rate for the complete bundle of electricity services to all Residential customers for a 5 year period and for a 3 year period to those General Service customers who annually consume less than 250 megawatt hours of electricity. Each owner of an electric distribution system must provide this service option to its eligible customers.

City Council has previously considered and approved, by Resolution, the various tariffs and Terms and Conditions of Service which must be in place effective January 1, 2001 when full deregulation and customer choice is implemented. The following are the previous Council resolutions:

1. August 14, 2000 Council Meeting Resolution

By resolution, Council approved and agreed to file with the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board the following items, all of which are effective January 1, 2001:

- Distribution Tariff
- Terms and Conditions for Distribution Access Services including the Distribution Access Services Schedule of Fees
- Terms and Conditions for Retail Access Services including the Retail Access Services Schedule of Fees and the Retail Access Services Agreement

Council further agreed to pass consequential amendments to "Utility Bylaw" No. 3215/98 to incorporate the above three items, without further change, prior to January 1, 2001.

2. September 25, 2000 Council Meeting Resolution

By resolution, Council approved the following effective January 1, 2001:

- Regulated Rate Option Tariff (as an interim tariff which would be finalized prior to December 31, 2000)
- Terms and Conditions for Regulated Rate Option including the Regulated Rate Option Fee Schedule

Council further agreed to bring forward consequential amendments to "Utility Bylaw" No. 3215/98 to incorporate the above two items, without further change, prior to January 1, 2000.

The above tariffs and associated documentation received Council approval by means of resolutions rather than the normal means of a bylaw. This method was necessitated as the required approval dates specified in provincial regulation did not allow sufficient time for the "Utility Bylaw" amendments to be completed.

The Regulated Rate Option Tariff was an interim tariff only and this was clearly noted in the Tariff. The reason for this was that Enmax Energy, the City's selected energy services provider, was unable to provide final fixed rates until all existing regulated generation in Alberta was brought into the competitive market place. This was just accomplished through the auction process conducted on December 4th and 5th.

Recent Legislative Change

On November 30, 2000 the Provincial Government, through regulation, set the province-wide price for energy under the Regulated Rate Option at 8 cents per kilowatt hour for the calendar year 2001. Regardless of what the cost of energy is to Enmax Energy for the Regulated Rate Option customers, the price is fixed at the 8 cent value and the City of Red Deer Regulated Rate Option Tariff must price the energy at 8 cents per kilowatt hour.

Regulated Rate Option Tariff

The final Regulated Rate Option Tariff is now being submitted for Council's approval to be effective January 1, 2001. The distribution services rates within this tariff are those previously approved by Council as the City of Red Deer Distribution Tariff. The energy services costs include the Enmax Billing Charge and the Enmax Energy Charge. As noted above, the Energy Charge has been set by the Provincial Government for the calendar year 2001. The Enmax rates for these two energy services cost components are identical to those charged to City of Calgary customers.

Customer Impacts of Regulated Rate Option Tariff

Attachment "A" provides two examples of a comparison between the billed costs for complete electricity services under the current EL&P rates and the final Regulated Rate Option Tariff. One example is for a typical Residential customer and the other is for a typical General Service customer who is eligible for the Regulated Rate Option tariff.

Typical cost changes commencing January 1, 2001 excluding GST will be:

	<u>Balancing Pool Flow Through</u>	
	<u>Excluded</u>	<u>Included</u>
• Residential Customers	+63.1%	+21.2%
• General Service Customers (Please see Attachment "A")	+48.9%	+22.9%

The above changes are for a typical customer; a specific customer will see different changes depending upon his specific consumption and demand.

It is impossible to provide a meaningful comparison of increases with other distribution utilities at this time. While every utility will have the energy price set at 8 cents per kilowatt hour, the final Billing component of the energy services cost for the other utilities is not yet known.

As well, all of the utilities, except Red Deer, had significant rate increases during 2000 and had announced further, or continuing, increases for 2001. However, recently announced regulatory changes may mean that the 2001 increases planned by those utilities can not be implemented. In any event, the Red Deer base rate for comparison purposes will likely be lower than the comparable rate used by the other utilities which would result in the increases shown above being relatively higher than the increases reported by the others.

It should be noted that the 2001 increases shown above are the typical net increases to Red Deer consumers resulting from the many aspects of the deregulation process. These increases are net of the forecast 2001 electricity balancing pool rebate and the one year Provincial Government cap on the energy price.

Bylaw Changes

The bylaw changes necessitated by electric deregulation and industry restructuring are now being submitted for Council's approval to be effective January 1, 2001. After discussions between the City Solicitor and City staff, it was decided that the best solution was to create a new and separate "Electric Utility Bylaw" and to amend the existing "Utility Bylaw" No. 3215/98 to remove all references to the electricity services provided by the City. Both of these bylaws are presented for approval in accordance with the Council Resolutions noted earlier in this report.

The new "Electric Utility Bylaw" makes provision for the City Manager to prepare, issue and modify various administrative documents associated with the Tariffs and Schedule of Fees. None of these associated documents include rates or fees as these are all included in the Bylaw itself and require Council approval for amendment. All of these documents have been provided to Council and approved earlier as noted above in this report and they are considered to be administrative matters in the future.

Included in the new "Electric Utility Bylaw" are a few sections from the existing "Utility Bylaw" which are still required with respect to electricity services provided by the City of Red Deer.

The amendment to the existing "Utility Bylaw" No. 3215/98 removes all reference to the electricity services provided by the City of Red Deer as they are now in the separate "Electric Utility Bylaw".

City Council Request

It is requested that City Council approve the following:

1. New "Electric Utility Bylaw" effective January 1, 2001 (which includes the final Regulated Rate Option Tariff, other tariffs and documents previously approved by Council by means of Resolutions)
2. Amendment to "Utility Bylaw" 3215/98 effective January 1, 2001

It is respectfully requested that Council provide the necessary three reading of the bylaws at one time in order to meet the January 1, 2001 provincially legislated requirement date.

Al Roth
EL&P Manager

Example 1

A residential customer has consumed 600 kWh in a month. What will be the electric utility charge for the month? (excluding GST)

Current Rate E61

Energy Charge	$600 \times 0.0629 =$	37.74
Fixed Charge		10.00
Total Electricity Cost		47.74

2001 Regulated Rate Option Rate 61

Billing Charge		10.00
Energy Charge	$600 \times 0.08 =$	48.00
System Access Charge		
Basic Charge		2.14
Variable Charge	$600 \times 0.0042 =$	2.52
Distribution Access Charge		
Basic Charge		8.90
Variable Charge	$600 \times 0.0068 =$	4.08
Municipal Consent and Access Fee	$17\% \times (8.90 + 4.08) =$	2.21
Sub-Total		77.85
Balancing Pool Flow Through		-20.00
Total Net Electricity Cost		57.85

Total Net Retail Charge (excl. GST) $= (10.00 + 48.00 - 20.00) = 38.00$
 $= 65.7\%$ of Total Net Cost

Total Wires Charge (excl. GST) $= (2.14 + 2.52 + 8.90 + 4.08 + 2.21) = 19.85$
 $= 34.3\%$ of Total Net Cost

Increase over current bundled rate $= \$30.11$ (Excl. Balancing Pool & Excl. GST)
 $= +63.1\%$

$= \$10.11$ (Incl. Balancing Pool & Excl. GST)
 $= +21.2\%$

Example 2

A commercial customer under E64, having a Billing Demand of 65 kVA, has consumed 20,000 kWh in a month. What will be the electric utility charge for the month? (excluding GST)

Current Rate E64

Energy Charge	$20,000 \times 0.0509 =$	1,018.00
Demand Charge	$65 \times 5.6 =$	364.00
Total Electricity Cost		1,382.00

2001 Regulated Rate Option Rate 64

Billing Charge		10.00
Energy Charge	$20,000 \times 0.08 =$	1,600.00
System Access Charge		
Demand Charge	$65 \times 0.78 =$	50.70
Variable Charge	$20,000 \times 0.0042 =$	84.00
Distribution Access Charge		
Demand Charge	$65 \times 3.84 =$	249.60
Variable Charge	$20,000 \times 0.0009 =$	18.00
Municipal Consent and Access Fee	$17\% \times (249.60 + 18.00) =$	45.49
Sub-Total		2,057.79
Balancing Pool Flow Through	$20,000 \times 0.018 =$	-360.00
Total Net Electricity Cost		1,697.79

Total Net Retail Charge (excl. GST) $= (10.00 + 1,600.00 - 360.00) = 1,250.00$
 $= 73.6\%$ of Total Net Cost

Total Wires Charge (excl. GST) $= (50.70 + 84.00 + 249.60 + 18.00 + 45.49) = 447.79$
 $= 26.4\%$ of Total Net Cost

Increase over current bundled rate $= \$675.79$ (Excl. Balancing Pool & Excl. GST)
 $= +48.9\%$

$= \$315.79$ (Incl. Balancing Pool & Excl. GST)
 $= +22.9\%$

Comments:

We recommend that Council proceed with the passage of new Electric Utility Bylaw 3273/2000 and amendment 3215/D-2000 to Utility Bylaw 3215/98, incorporating the decisions previously made by Council resolution.

"G.D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager

FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: E.L. & P. Manager
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *New Electric Utility Bylaw No. 3273/2000 (Regulated Rate Option Tariffs), Amendment 3215/D-2000 to Utility Bylaw 3215/98 (Delete references to Electricity)*

At the City of Red Deer's Council meeting held Monday, December 18, 2000, Council considered the report from the E.L. & P. Manager dated December 11, 2000 and provided three readings to new Electric Utility Bylaw No. 3273/2000 and Utility Bylaw Amendment 3215/D-2000.

Utility Bylaw Amendment 3215/D-2000 (effective January 1, 2001) provides for the deletion of references to *electricity* from the bylaw. Electric Utility Bylaw 3215/D-2000 (effective January 1, 2001) provides for the regulation of the supply and delivery of electric power service.

Copies are attached for your information. The consolidated version of Utility Bylaw 3215/98 will be updated and the amendments distributed to subscribers in due course.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Director of Corporate Services
 Director of Community Services
 Director of Development Services
 Engineering Services Manager
 Public Works Manager
 Revenue Administrator, W. Carey
 A/R Coordinator, J. Devine
 A/Receivable Utility Accountant, K. Tolonen
 Customer Services Clerk - Engineering, G. Leier
 Inspections & Licensing Manager, R. Strader
 Inspections & Licensing Counter, V. Swainson
 Land & Economic Development, M. Mitchell
 Electrical Engineering Technologist, D. Pullan
 Energy Clerk - E. L. & P. , Y. Dunlop
 Energy Man, Administrator, L. Gan
 Electrical Planning Assistant, J. Dolan

BYLAW NO. 3215/D-2000

Being a bylaw of the City of Red Deer, Alberta, to amend Utility Bylaw 3215/98.

The *Electric Utilities Act* and regulations pertaining thereto provide for deregulation of the supply and restructuring of the delivery of electric power service in Alberta.

As a result of deregulation and restructuring, it is necessary to amend the Utility Bylaw to delete those sections that relate to the provision of electric utility services.

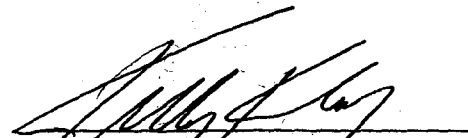
COUNCIL ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The word "electricity" is deleted from the preamble to the bylaw and from the first paragraph in the section entitled "Enactment".
- 2 In Section 2, the word "wires" is deleted from the definition of "Service Connection".
- 3 In Section 2, the words "the supply of electric power" are deleted from the definition of "Utility" and "Utility Service".
- 4 Section 7 (2) (a) is deleted and replaced with the following new subsection:

"(a) in the name of the owner of the property to which the utilities are to be supplied, or".
- 5 In Section 14 the words "and electricity" are deleted.
- 6 Section 18(1)(a) is deleted.
- 7 Sections 115 to 122 inclusive are deleted.
- 8 Schedule "C" is deleted.
- 9 This bylaw comes into effect on January 1, 2001.

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this 18 day of December A.D. 2000.
READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this 18 day of December A.D. 2000.
READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this 18 day of December A.D. 2000.
AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this 18 day of December A.D. 2000.


MAYOR


CITY CLERK

Item No. 1
Public Hearings

DATE: November 21, 2000
TO: City Council
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000
Redistricting the Lands at the South End of the Old Train Bridge

History:

At the Council meeting of November 20, 2000, Council gave first reading to Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/MM-2000.

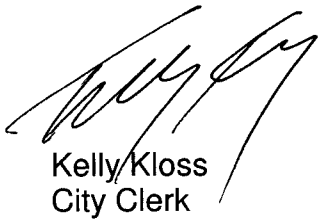
Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000 redesignates lands adjacent to the south end of the Old Train Bridge to P1 Parks and Recreation District from C1A District and Direct Control District DC(3).

Consultation Process:

A Public Hearing has been advertised for the above noted bylaw, to be held on Monday, December 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers during Council's regular meeting.

Recommendations:

Following the Public Hearing Council may give Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000 second and third reading.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/chk



DATE: November 13, 2000

TO: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk

FROM: Johan van der Bank, Planner

RE: Redistricting the lands at the south end of the Old Train Bridge
Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000

PURPOSE

In August 2000 Council adopted the Greater Downtown Action Plan under Bylaw No. 3267/2000. The purpose of this report is to bring to Council one of the proposed Land Use Bylaw amendments recommended in the Greater Downtown Action Plan, as one of many steps toward the implementation of the Greater Downtown Action Plan.

BACKGROUND

The Greater Downtown Action Plan recommends that the lands adjacent to the south end of the Old Train Bridge be redesignated P1 Parks and Recreation District. Presently these lands are designated C1A District and Direct Control District DC(3).

The subject land lies in the northeast of the Greater Downtown Action Plan, at the north end of the Downtown neighbourhood known as Cannery Row. It is separated from the river's edge by 54th Avenue. The land directly opposite along the river's edge is designated I1 Industrial (Business Service) District and is the site of the City's water treatment plant. The land along the riverbank adjacent to the east of the water treatment plant is designated A2 Environmental Preservation District and contains pedestrian and cycle trails. To the south the undeveloped roadway of 55th Avenue borders the subject land and here are well-known landmarks such as Dairyland and the Cannery Mall. To the northeast the J D Ryder car lot fronts onto Gaetz Avenue. The subject land itself contains the City's Bellevue Water Reservoir and the south bank footing of the Old Train Bridge, with the pedestrian and cycle trail leading across the river into the Riverside Meadows Neighbourhood.

PLANNING ANALYSIS

The proposed amendment results from a recommendation of the Greater Downtown Action Plan and as such will contribute to the implementation of the Plan. The subject land forms part of the Cannery Row district, one of the two neighbourhoods in the Greater Downtown area with significant redevelopment potential. The Greater Downtown Action Plan envisages this neighbourhood to develop into an industrial urban village of mixed uses, with medium density residential near the river's edge. This process of change will be guided by a proposed Cannery Row concept plan to be undertaken as part of the implementation of the Greater Downtown Action Plan.

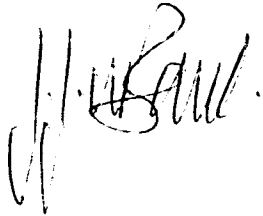
The Greater Downtown Action Plan recommends that the subject land be improved with connections to the existing riverfront trails, a plaza viewpoint area with landscaping, seating, information and trail maps, and a connection to the existing Old Train Bridge trail. The Plan proposes that this area function as a focal point of a new pedestrian and cycle link from the existing Old Train Bridge trail through Cannery Row neighbourhood to the Downtown commercial core, linking to the city-wide trail system.

As part of the process to facilitate this vision it is required that the subject land be redesignated to P1 Parks and Recreation District.

The recommendation of the Greater Downtown Action Plan actually includes the undeveloped 55th Avenue right of way. However, at this point in time further analyses of traffic volumes are required to determine whether the 55th Avenue roadway will be developed in future to facilitate better traffic flow in this part of Downtown. It is therefore recommended that the 55th Avenue roadway be left out of the present Land Use Bylaw amendment until more information is available.

RECOMMENDATION

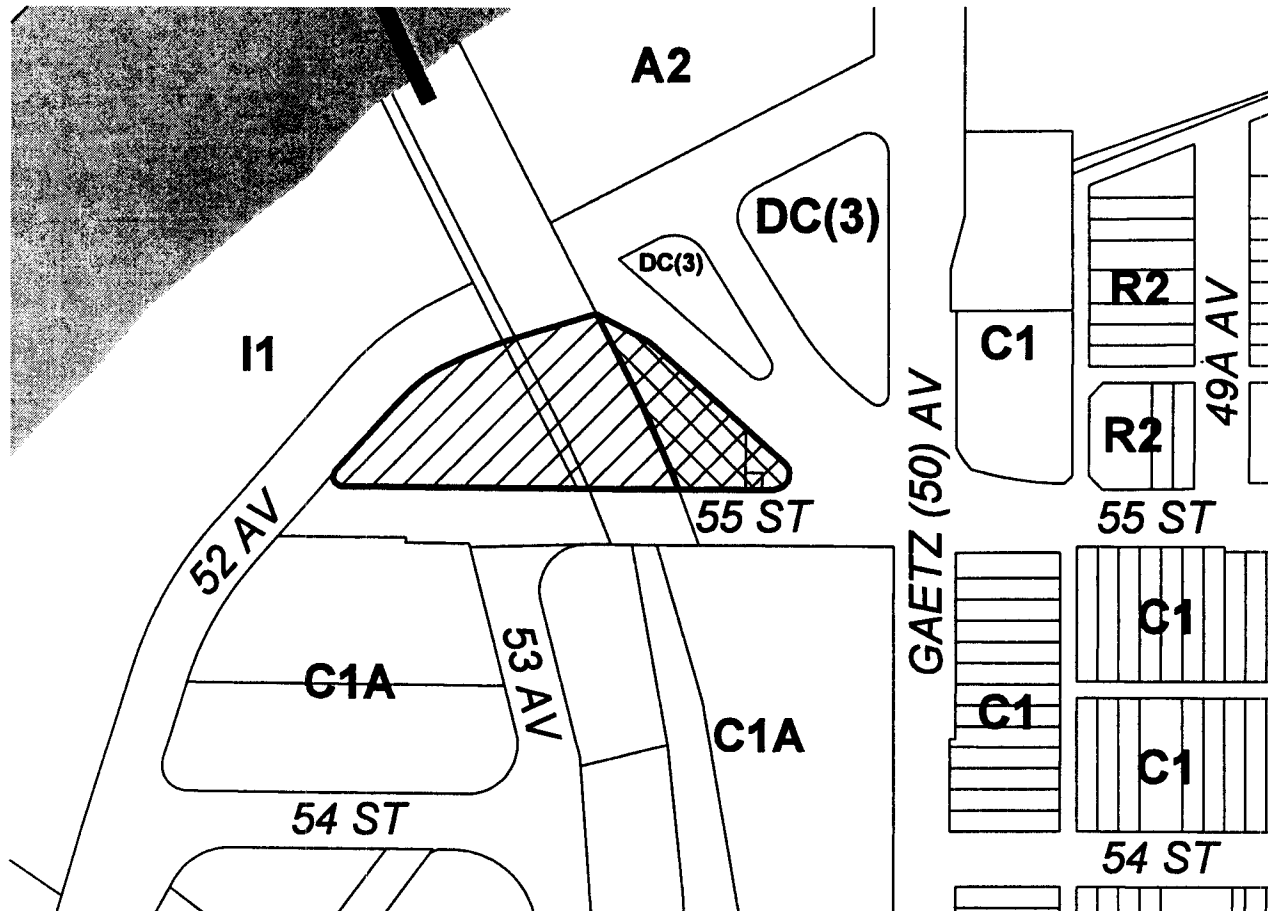
Planning staff supports the proposed amendment and recommends that City Council proceed with first reading of Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'J. van der Bank', is written over a faint, larger signature.

Johan van der Bank, TRP(SA)
Planner


The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT



Change from:

C1A to P1 

DC3 to P1 

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

C1A - Commercial (City Centre West)

DC3 - Direct Control District No. 3

P1 - Parks and Recreation

MAP No. 34 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / MM-2000

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000

TO: Johan van der Bank,
Planner

FILE

FROM: City Clerk

RE: *Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/MM-2000, Rezoning of Lands at
South End of Old Train Bridge*

Reference Reports:

Johan van der Bank, Planner, dated November 13, 2000
and City Clerk, dated November 21, 2000

Bylaw Readings:

This bylaw was given 2nd & 3rd Readings. A copy of the bylaw is attached for your information.

Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000 provides for the redesignations of lands adjacent to the south end of the Old Train Bridge to P1 Parks and Recreation District from C1A District and Direct Control District DC(3).



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Director of Development Services/Engineering Services Manager
Inspections & Licensing Manager
Land & Economic Development Officer
D. Kutinsky, Engineering
Administrative Assistant, C. Rausch

LAND USE BYLAW 3156/MM-2000
Redesignation of Land South end of Old Train Bridge

DESCRIPTION: As Above

FIRST READING: November 20, 2000

FIRST PUBLICATION: December 1, 2000

SECOND PUBLICATION: December 8, 2000

PUBLI HEARING & SECOND READING: December 18, 2000

THIRD READING: _____

LETTERS REQUIRED TO PROPERTY OWNERS: YES ☒ NO ☐

DEPOSIT? YES ☐ \$ _____ NO ☒ BY: CITY

ACUTAL COST OF ADVERTISING:

1ST \$ 225.06 & 2ND \$ 225.06 TOTAL: \$ 450.12

MAP PREPARATION: \$ N/A

TOTAL COST: \$ _____

LESS DEPOSIT RECEIVED: \$ N/A

AMOUNT OWING/ (REFUND): \$ _____

INVOICE NO.: N/A

(Account No. 59.5901)



Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta
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The City of Red Deer

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Office of the City Clerk

November 22, 2000

**Bylaw No. 3156/MM-2000
(Map Attached)**

«OwnerName»
«OwnerAdd1»
«OwnerAdd2»

Dear Sir/Madam:

***Re: Redistricting the Lands at the South End of the Old Train Bridge
Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/MM-2000***

As a property owner adjacent to the above land, this letter is to inform you that Council of The City of Red Deer has given the first of three readings to Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/MM-2000.

Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/MM-2000 provides for the redesignation of lands adjacent to the south end of the Old Train Bridge to P1 Parks and Recreation District from C1A District and Direct Control District DC(3). A copy of proposed Land Use Bylaw No. 3156/MM-2000 may be inspected by the public at the office of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor of City Hall during regular office hours.

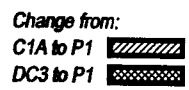
Prior to considering this bylaw, City Council will hold a Public Hearing, in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor of City Hall on **Monday, December 18, 2000, at 7:00 p.m.**, for the purpose of hearing any person claiming to be affected. Letters or petitions may be submitted to the City Clerk at the Public Hearing, or to the Office of the City Clerk, City Hall, prior to the Public Hearing. Persons wishing to have their letters or petitions included on the Council agenda must submit them by 4:30 p.m. on **Monday, December 11, 2000.**

If you have any questions, please contact me at (403) 342-8132.

Yours truly,

Jeff Graves
Deputy City Clerk

/chk
attch.



C1A to P1

DC3 to P1



Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 3T4

The City of Red Deer

FILE

Office of the City Clerk
November 22, 2000

Bylaw No. 3156/00-2000

Downtown Business Association of Red Deer
9, 4921 - 49 Street
Red Deer, AB T4N 1V2

Dear Sir/Madam:

**Re: Retail Sales in the C1A Commercial (City Centre West) District
Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/00-2000**

As a representative of Downtown Business Owners who are adjacent to the above land, this letter is to inform you that Council of The City of Red Deer has given the first of three readings to Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/00-2000.

Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/00-2000, as recommended in the Greater Downtown Action Plan, amends the C1A District to allow retail sales as a permitted use. This Bylaw is required to amend the wording for the C1A District to allow unlimited retail sales as a permitted use, and deleting it from the list of discretionary uses in this district. A copy of proposed Land Use Bylaw No. 3156/00-2000 may be inspected by the public at the office of the City Clerk, 2nd Floor of City Hall during regular office hours.

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If you have any questions, please contact me at (403) 342-8132.

Yours truly,

Jeff Graves
Deputy City Clerk

/chk

DATE: November 21, 2000

TO: Norma Lovell, Assessment

FROM: C.G. Adams,
City Clerk's Office


RE: *LUB Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000 / Old Train Bridge*

Please provide me with the names and addresses of the subject property owners and all contiguous/adjacent property owners as outlined on the attached map.

It would be helpful if I could receive these addresses by **Friday, November 24, 2000** in order to process the letters within the required time period.

I have attached the map that appeared on the Council agenda, for your reference.

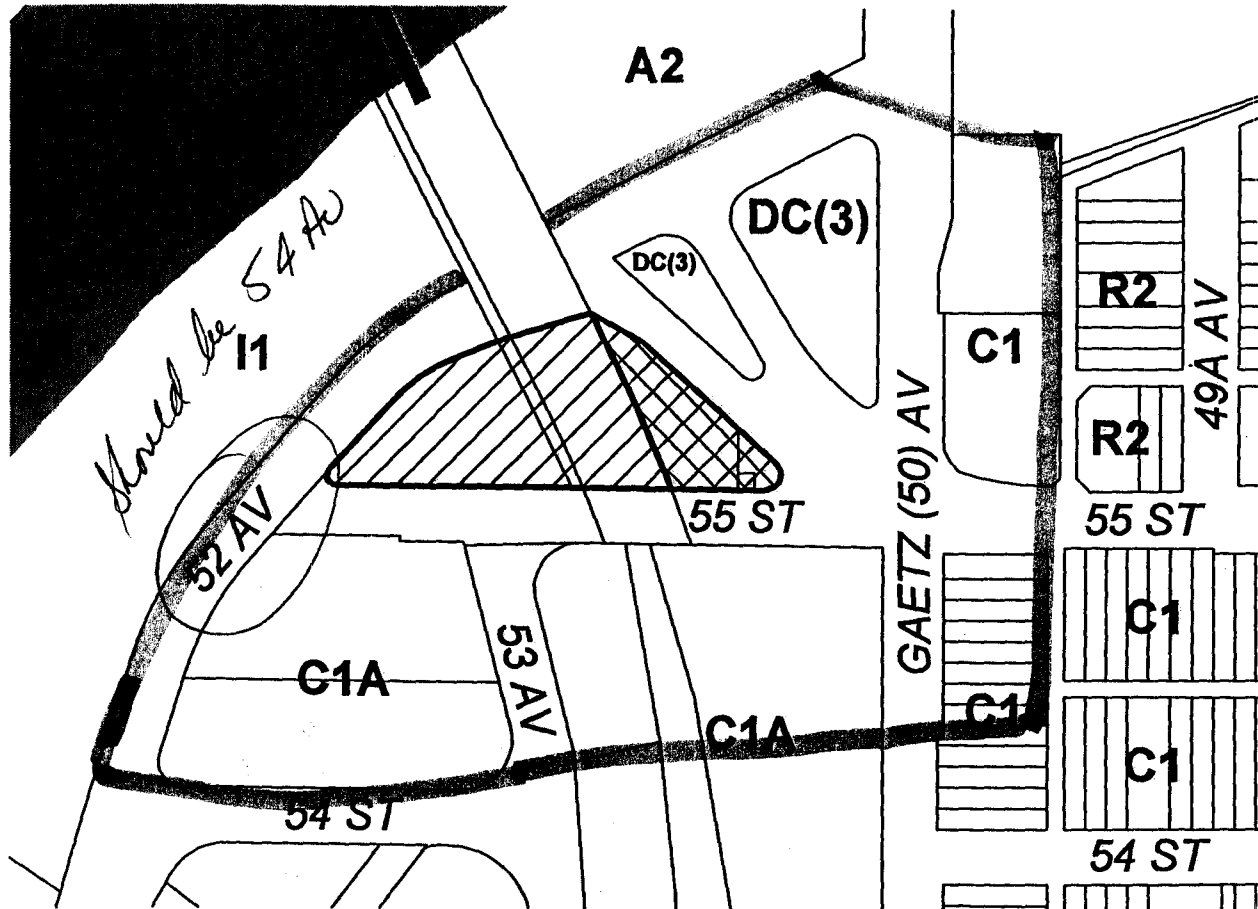
Thanks Norma.


C.G. Adams
City Clerks' Office

Attch.


The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT



Change from:

C1A to P1 

DC3 to P1 

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

C1A - Commercial (City Centre West)

DC3 - Direct Control District No. 3

P1 - Parks and Recreation

MAP No. 34 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / MM-2000

Council Decision – Monday, November 20, 2000

DATE: November 21, 2000
TO: Parkland Community Planning Services
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/MM-2000
Redistricting the Lands at the South End of the Old Train Bridge

Reference Report:

Johan van der Bank, Planner
dated November 13, 2000

Bylaw Readings:

This bylaw was given 1st reading. A copy of the bylaw is attached for your information.

Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/MM-2000 proposes to redesignate lands adjacent to the south end of the Old Train Bridge to P1 Parks and Recreation District from C1A District and Direct Control District DC(3).

A Public Hearing has been advertised for the above noted bylaw, to be held on Monday, December 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers during Council's regular meeting.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/chk
attchs.

c Director of Development Services / Engineering Services Manager
Inspections & Licensing Manager
Land & Economic Development Officer
C. Kenzie, Administrative Assistant

BYLAW NO. 3156/MM-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of the City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw is hereby amended in accordance with the Land Use District Map No. 34/2000 attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this **20th** day of **November** AD 2000.

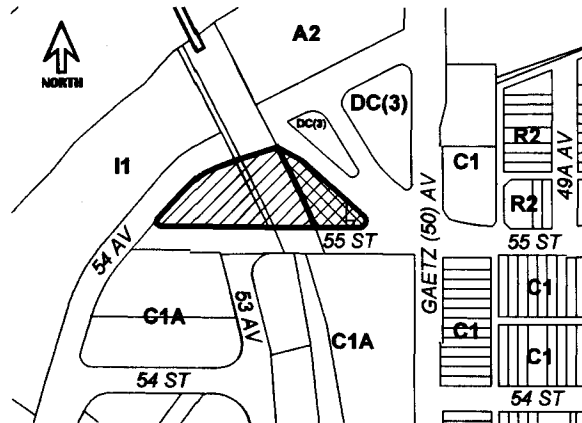
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READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of AD 2000.

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MAYOR

CITY CLERK



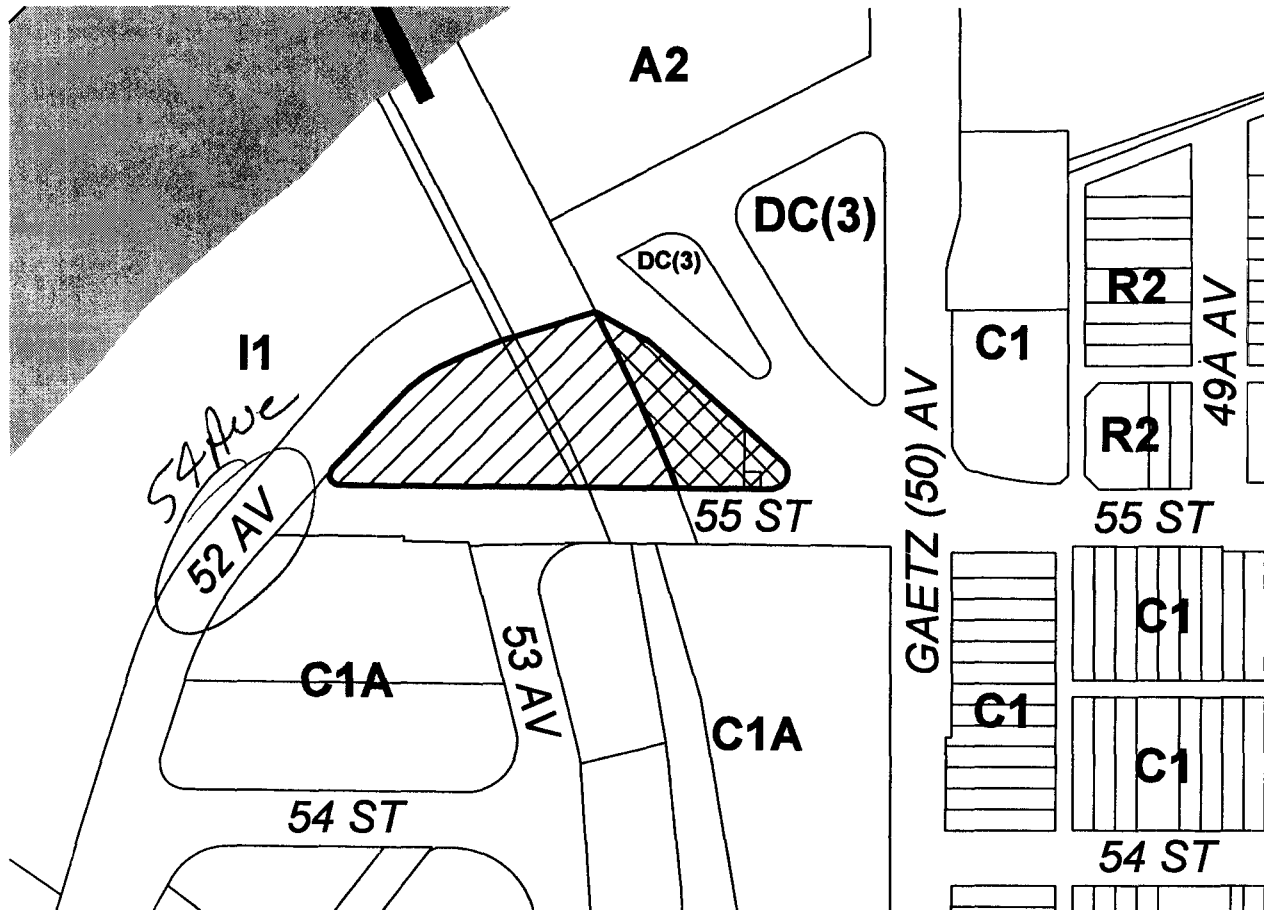
Change from:

C1A to P1

DC3 to P1


The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT



Change from:

C1A to P1 

DC3 to P1 

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

C1A - Commercial (City Centre West)

DC3 - Direct Control District No. 3

P1 - Parks and Recreation

MAP No. 34 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / MM-2000

DATE: November 21, 2000
TO: City Council
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/00-2000
Retail Sales in the C1A Commercial (City Centre West) District

History:

At the Council meeting of November 20, 2000, Council gave first reading to Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/00-2000.

Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/00-2000, as recommended in the Greater Downtown Action Plan, amends the C1A District to allow retail sales as a permitted use. This Bylaw is required to amend the wording for the C1A District to allow unlimited retail sales as a permitted use, and deleting it from the list of discretionary uses in this district.

Consultation Process:

A Public Hearing has been advertised for the above noted bylaw, to be held on Monday, December 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers during Council's regular meeting.

Recommendations:

Following the Public Hearing Council may give Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/00-2000 second and third reading.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/chk



DATE: November 13, 2000

TO: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk

FROM: Johan van der Bank, Planner

RE: Retail sales in the C1A Commercial (City Centre West) District
Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/OO-2000

PURPOSE

In August 2000 Council adopted the Greater Downtown Action Plan under Bylaw No. 3267/2000. The purpose of this report is to bring to Council one of the proposed Land Use Bylaw amendments recommended in the Greater Downtown Action Plan, as one of many steps toward the implementation of the Greater Downtown Action Plan.

BACKGROUND

The Greater Downtown Action Plan recommends that the C1A District be amended to allow retail sales as a permitted use. Presently the Land Use Bylaw provides for retail sales as a permitted use in the C1A District, restricted to a maximum floor area of 250 m². Unlimited retail sales are allowed in the C1A District as a discretionary use.

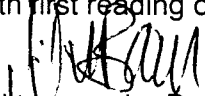
It is thus required that the Land Use Bylaw wording for the C1A District be amended to allow unlimited retail sales as a permitted use, and deleting it from the list of discretionary uses in this district.

PLANNING ANALYSIS

The proposed amendment results from a recommendation of the Greater Downtown Action Plan and as such will contribute to the implementation of this Plan. The impetus behind this amendment is the fact that a number of major properties in the City Centre West area (i.e. the only area in the City where the C1A District is designated) have been granted discretionary use permits for unlimited retail sales. Examples are the Cannery Mall and Real Canadian Superstore. Over the past years the City Centre West area has been partly taking on the function of a Downtown Core extension and this trend will proceed as the City continues to grow. The City should expect an increase in the number of discretionary use applications for unlimited retail sales in this district, a trend that is anticipated and encouraged in the Downtown Action Plan. The emergence and support of this trend require that the restriction on floor area for retail sales as a permitted use in the C1A District be removed.

RECOMMENDATION

Planning staff supports the proposed amendment and recommends that City Council proceed with first reading of Land Use Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/OO-2000.


Johan van der Bank, TRP(SA)
Planner

FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000

TO: Johan van der Bank,
Planner

FROM: City Clerk

RE: *Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/00-2000, Retail Sales in the C1A
Commercial (City Centre West) District*

Reference Reports: Johan van der Bank, Planner, dated November 13, 2000
and City Clerk, dated November 21, 2000

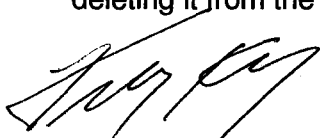
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Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

Bylaw Amendment No. 3156/00-2000, as recommended in the Greater Downtown Action Plan, amends the C1A District to allow retail sales as a permitted use. This bylaw is required to amend the wording for the C1A District to allow unlimited retail sales as a permitted use, and deleting it from the list of discretionary uses in this district.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

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- c Director of Development Services/Engineering Services Manager
Inspections & Licensing Manager
Land & Economic Development Officer
D. Kutinsky, Engineering
Administrative Assistant, C. Rausch

LAND USE BYLAW 3156/00-2000
Amend C1A District to allow unlimited retail sales as permitted use

DESCRIPTION: As Above

FIRST READING: November 20, 2000

FIRST PUBLICATION: December 1, 2000

SECOND PUBLICATION: December 8, 2000

PUBLI HEARING & SECOND READING: December 18, 2000

THIRD READING: _____

LETTERS REQUIRED TO PROPERTY OWNERS: YES ☐ NO ☒

DEPOSIT? YES ☐ \$ _____ NO ☒ BY: CITY

ACUTAL COST OF ADVERTISING:

1ST \$ 96.80 & 2ND \$ 96.80 TOTAL: \$ 193.60

MAP PREPARATION: \$ N/A

TOTAL COST: \$ 193.60

LESS DEPOSIT RECEIVED: \$ _____

AMOUNT OWING/ (REFUND): \$ _____

INVOICE NO.: N/A

(Account No. 59.5901)

Council Decision – Monday, November 20, 2000

DATE: November 21, 2000
TO: Parkland Community Planning Services
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/00-2000
Retail Sales in the C1A Commercial (City Centre West) District

Reference Report:

Johan van de Bank, Planner
dated November 13, 2000

Bylaw Readings:

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Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

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A Public Hearing has been advertised for the above noted bylaw, to be held on Monday, December 18, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers during Council's regular meeting.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/chk
attchs.

c Director of Development Services / Engineering Services Manager
Inspections & Licensing Manager
Land & Economic Development Officer
C. Kenzie, Administrative Assistant

BYLAW NO. 3156/00-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of the City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 That the following changes is affected to the relevant sections under the C1A Commercial (City Centre West) District:

- (1) Delete the words "maximum floor area of 250 m²" so that section 106(10) reads as follows:

"C1A COMMERCIAL (CITY CENTRE WEST) DISTRICT

106 Permitted Uses

- (10) Merchandise sales and/or rental."

- (2) Delete the words "Merchandise sales and/or rental," from the list of Discretionary Uses so that section 107(7) reads as follows:

"C1A COMMERCIAL (CITY CENTRE WEST) DISTRICT

107 Discretionary Uses

- (7) Deleted."

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this **20th** day of **November**AD 2000.

READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of AD 2000.

READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of AD 2000.

AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this day of AD 2000.

MAYOR

CITY CLERK



DATE: December 11, 2000

TO: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk

FROM: Nancy Hackett, Planner

RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendments
3156/NN-2000, 3156/PP-2000, 3156/QQ-2000, 3156/RR-2000, and
3156/SS-2000

**Proposed Rezoning to Adopt Recommendations of the
Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan**

Proposed Land Use Bylaw amendments 3156/NN-2000, PP-2000, QQ-2000, RR-2000, and SS-2000 are intended to apply the land use designation recommendations contained in the North Red Deer - Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan, Bylaw No. 3261/2000. The Area Redevelopment Plan was undertaken to ensure that future land use in the Riverside Meadows neighbourhood would build on the assets of the neighbourhood, enhance the appearance and quality of life in the neighbourhood, ensure compatibility between land uses, and guide appropriate infill development. For these reasons the above noted amendments are proposed.

Background

In June of this year City Council unanimously adopted an Area Redevelopment Plan for the community of Riverside Meadows (formerly known as North Red Deer). This plan was undertaken by a resident based Steering Committee together with Parkland Community Planning Services in response to the direction of the City's *Municipal Development Plan* which specifically refers to the neighbourhood as a candidate for a comprehensive Area Redevelopment Plan (Policy 10.3) and the *City of Red Deer Strategic Plan* (Policy 1.4.6) which requires that "policies and guidelines are in place to support revitalization of existing areas, including infill and renewal." Among the over 90 recommendations contained in the final Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan, several centred on land use and rezoning to facilitate neighbourhood revitalization. The following bylaw amendments seek to implement the recommended zoning changes.

During the Area Redevelopment Plan process the Steering Committee undertook to gather extensive public input and worked to address public concerns around the recommendations of the Area Redevelopment Plan. Public consultation included not only the initial development of the shared community vision to guide the plan, but also meetings with the community association, regular attendance at *Healthy Community Action in Fairview/North Red Deer* meetings and community events, newsletters, press releases, and participation in a face to face community survey. As well, an open house

and public meeting were held prior to adoption of the Area Redevelopment Plan. Consultation indicated strong support for the proposed rezonings.

Implementation

As City Council is aware, an Implementation Team has been struck to create a strategy for implementing both the Riverside Meadows Plan and the Greater Downtown Action Plan. The attached Land Use Bylaw Amendments are in full compliance with the intent of this implementation strategy and if approved could form one of the earlier successes in terms of implementing plan recommendations.

Amendments

The proposed amendments cover five key rezoning components as detailed in the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

The first, encompassed in Amendment 3156/NN-2000, generally proposes to create a blend of residential zones in the community with a focus on R1 Residential (Low Density) development. This is intended to ensure that future development in Riverside Meadows complies with the overall objectives of the Area Redevelopment Plan. In addressing residential land use districts, the Area Redevelopment Plan recognizes that The City of Red Deer's Municipal Development Plan requires every neighbourhood to contain a blend of housing types and the Community Vision discusses a wide variety of homes including single detached homes. Although much of the housing stock in Riverside Meadows is comprised of single family dwellings, there are less than 30 lots currently designated as single detached (R1) residential. Moreover, the majority of infill development in the last several years has consisted of medium to higher density homes. In order to accommodate a blend of housing types, the Area Redevelopment recommended an increase in the amount of R1 designated land in the neighbourhood. Therefore, this amendment will zone a large number of lots in the community to single detached (R1) residential district. As well as increasing the number of R1 lots in the community, this amendment will also provide for some semi-detached homes (R1A) to be intermingled in some areas with single family development. This amendment also proposes, in compliance with the Area Redevelopment Plan that Medium Density (R2) development be located principally around the perimeter of the community and along collector streets. The amendment further rezones some industrial (I1) properties to (C3) commercial (neighbourhood convenience) to permit development of additional neighbourhood based retail and commercial services. Because the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan was the first plan of this nature and scope adopted by Council, the Land Use Bylaw does not refer to Area Redevelopment Plans. Land Use Bylaw amendment 3156/NN-2000 will add a reference to approved Area Redevelopment Plans under all land use district permitted and discretionary uses to ensure that development occurs in a manner consistent with Council approved Area Redevelopment Plans or Area Structure Plans.

Amendment, 3156/QQ-2000 is intended to create a Direct Control District (DC15) along the river front area of the Riverside Meadows Neighbourhood between Gaetz Avenue and the CPR Rail Bridge. The Area Redevelopment Plan recommended the creation of a unique riverfront area, permitting some compatible commercial development to be mixed in with residential homes. This district would focus on the river front area of


Riverside Meadows while maintaining a thriving residential neighbourhood. Residential dwellings would be permitted along with retail or commercial uses inside homes. Small restaurants, outdoor cafes, boutiques, and home occupations, could be appropriately mixed in with residential dwellings. The direction of the Municipal Development Plan in requiring an Area Redevelopment Plan for North Red Deer was that the River be showcased. Therefore, development in this location is to focus on the river and to contribute positively to the riverfront area. Because this specific blend of land uses is not permitted in any existing city land use districts and because of the unique locational attributes required in development in this area a direct control district is needed.

The remaining amendments, 3156/PP-2000, 3156/RR-2000, and 3156/SS-2000 focus on the redevelopment of properties fronting onto Kerry Wood Drive in the vicinity of 59th Street. With the removal of the rail line from the community and the gradual transition in former industrial sites, the Area Redevelopment Plan recommended a blend of commercial-residential uses as appropriate in this location. In particular, 3156/PP-2000 seeks to create a district that would allow a Commercial Village area or Town Square with a mixture of offices, personal service commercial uses like beauty salons, banks or restaurants, and some retail uses. It will require housing on the second and third storeys above the commercial-retail uses. The development must address the requirement of providing a town square amenity to accommodate public seating, art or sculpture, lighting, and landscaping. Linking this area to the riverfront and to adjacent park/trails/pathways will be a priority. Again due to the unique nature of these uses, direct control districts are required.

Recommendation

Planning staff recommend that City Council proceed with first reading of Land Use Bylaw Amendments Nos. 3156/NN-2000, 3156/PP-2000, 3156/QQ-2000, 3156/RR-2000, and 3156/SS-2000.

Respectfully Submitted,

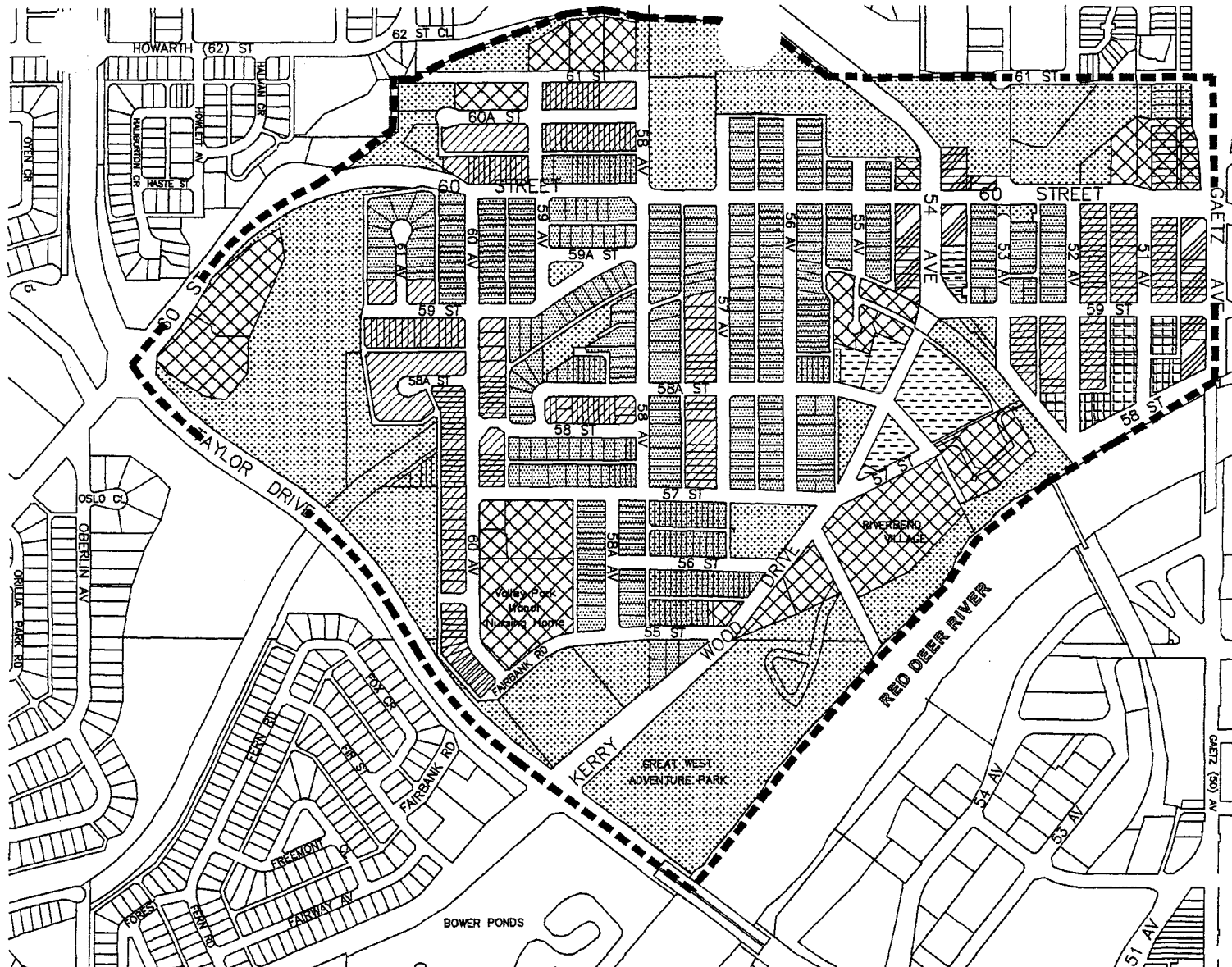


Nancy C. Hackett
Planner

- c. Colleen Jensen, Director of Community Services
Ryan Strader/Joyce Boon, Inspections and Licensing

North Red Deer Area Redevelopment Plan

Map 5 Proposed Land Use March 2000

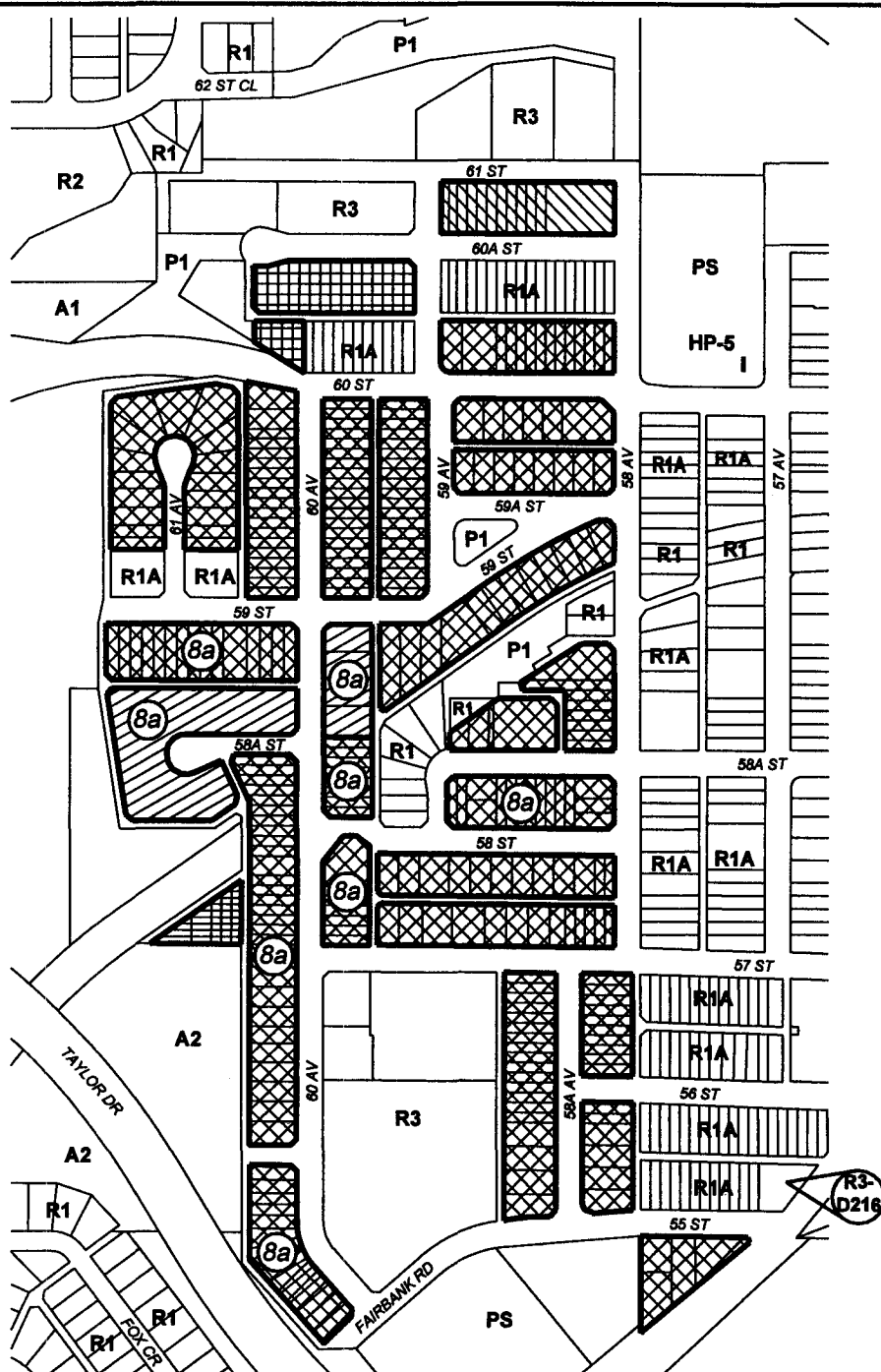


- Area Redevelopment Plan Study Area
- Green Space, Environmental Reserve, Park or School Site
- Single Detached Homes
- Mix of Semi-detached (Duplexes) and Single Detached Homes
- Multi-Family
- Commercial
- Commercial-Residential Mix Direct Control
- Riverfront Direct Control Area

DATE: May 2000

Mapping by: Parkland Community Planning Services





Change from:

R1A to R1	
R1A to A2	
R2 to R1	
R2 to R1A	
R3 to R1A	

Addition of:

Exception 8a

The City of Red Deer

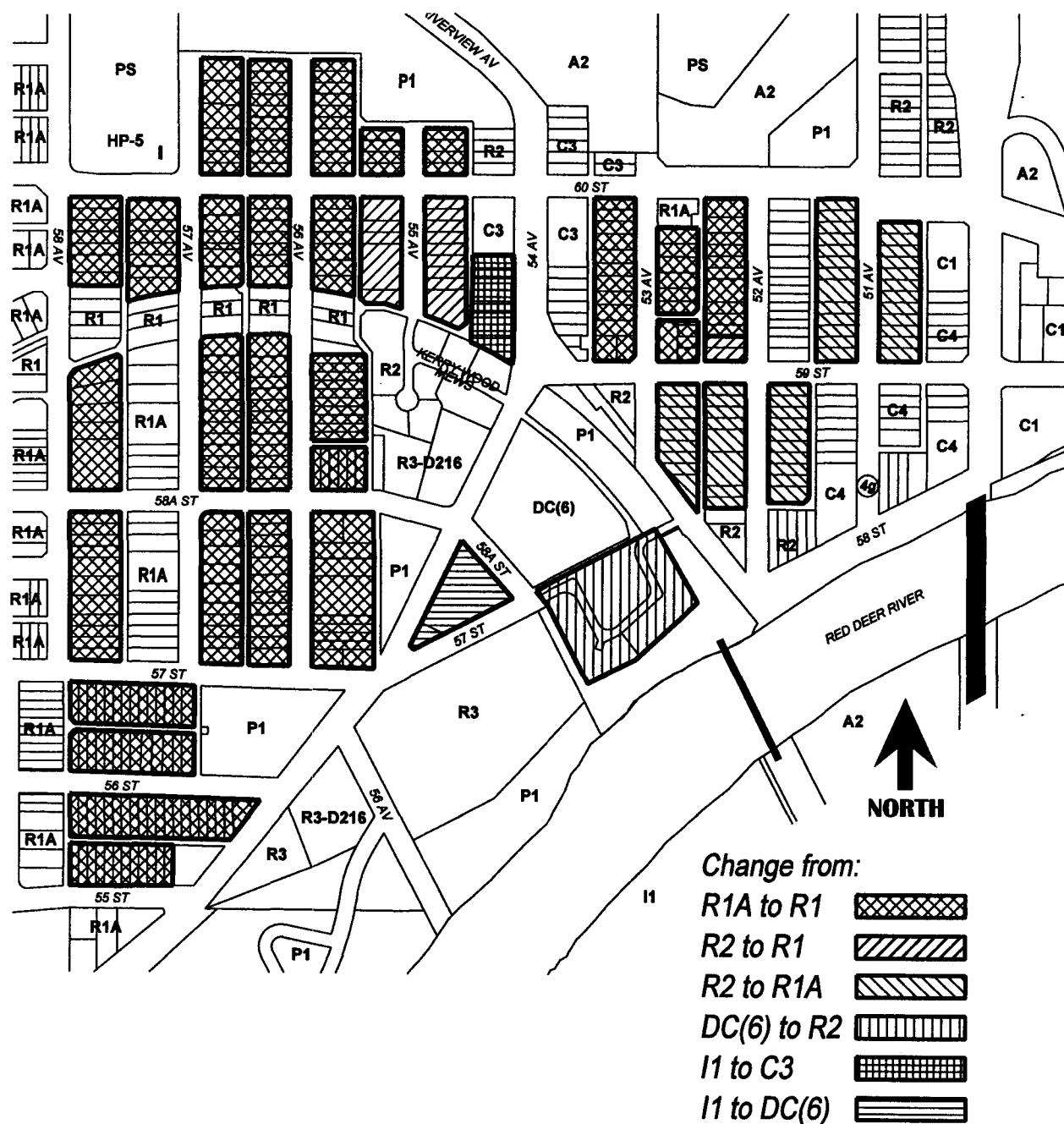
PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

- R1 - Residential (Low Density)
- R1A - Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling)
- R2 - Residential (Medium Density)
- R3 - Residential (Multiple Family)
- A2 - Environmental Preservation

Exception 8a - refer to approved Riverside Meadows Area
Redevelopment Plan for additional guidelines

MAP No. 35 / 2000
BYLAW No. 3156 / NN - 2000



The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

R1 - Residential (Low Density)

R1A - Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling)

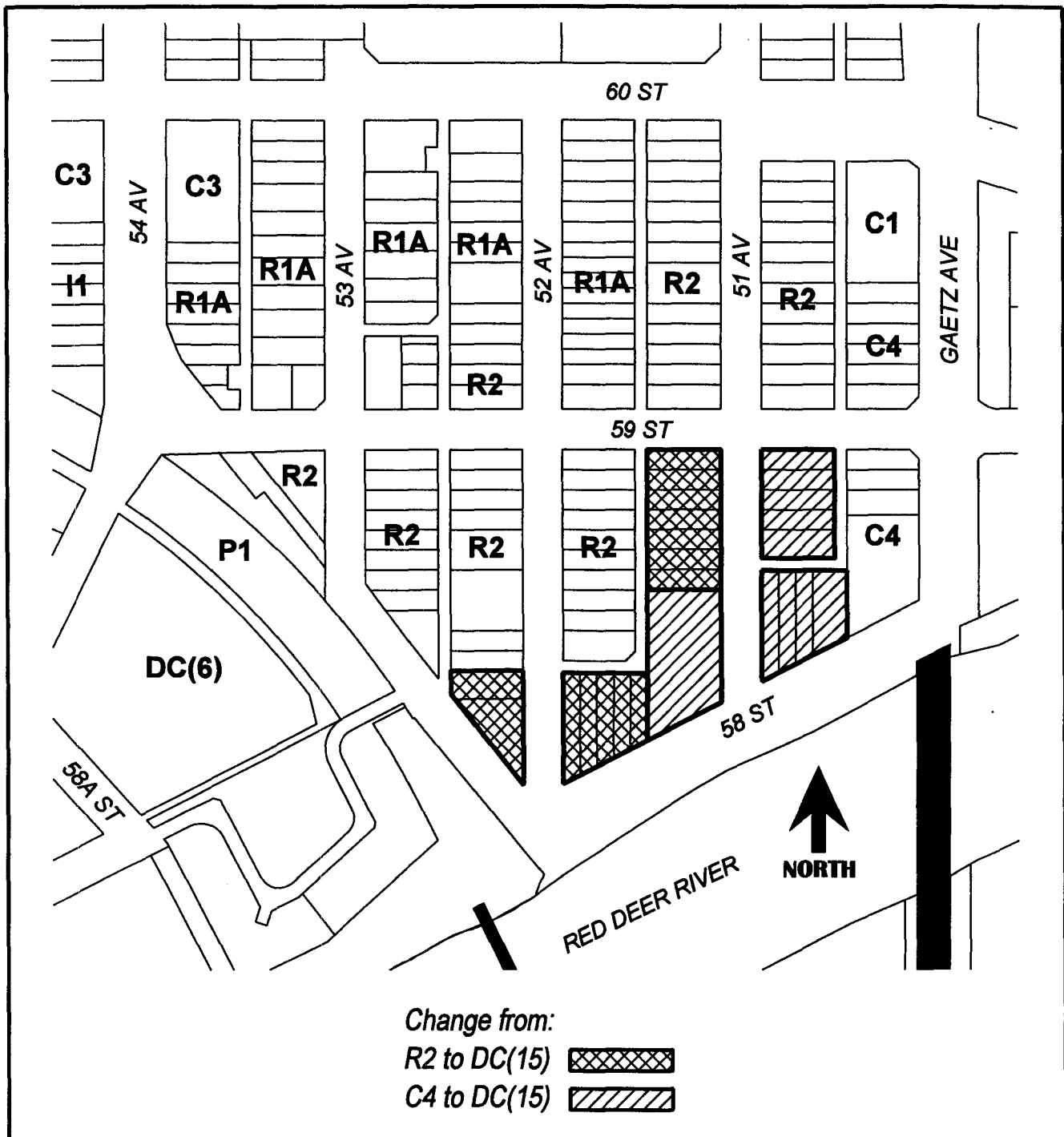
R2 - Residential (Medium Density)

DC(6) - Direct Control District No. 6

I1 - Industrial (Business Service)

C3 - Commercial (Neighbourhood Convenience)

MAP No. 36 / 2000
BYLAW No. 3156 / NN - 2000



The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

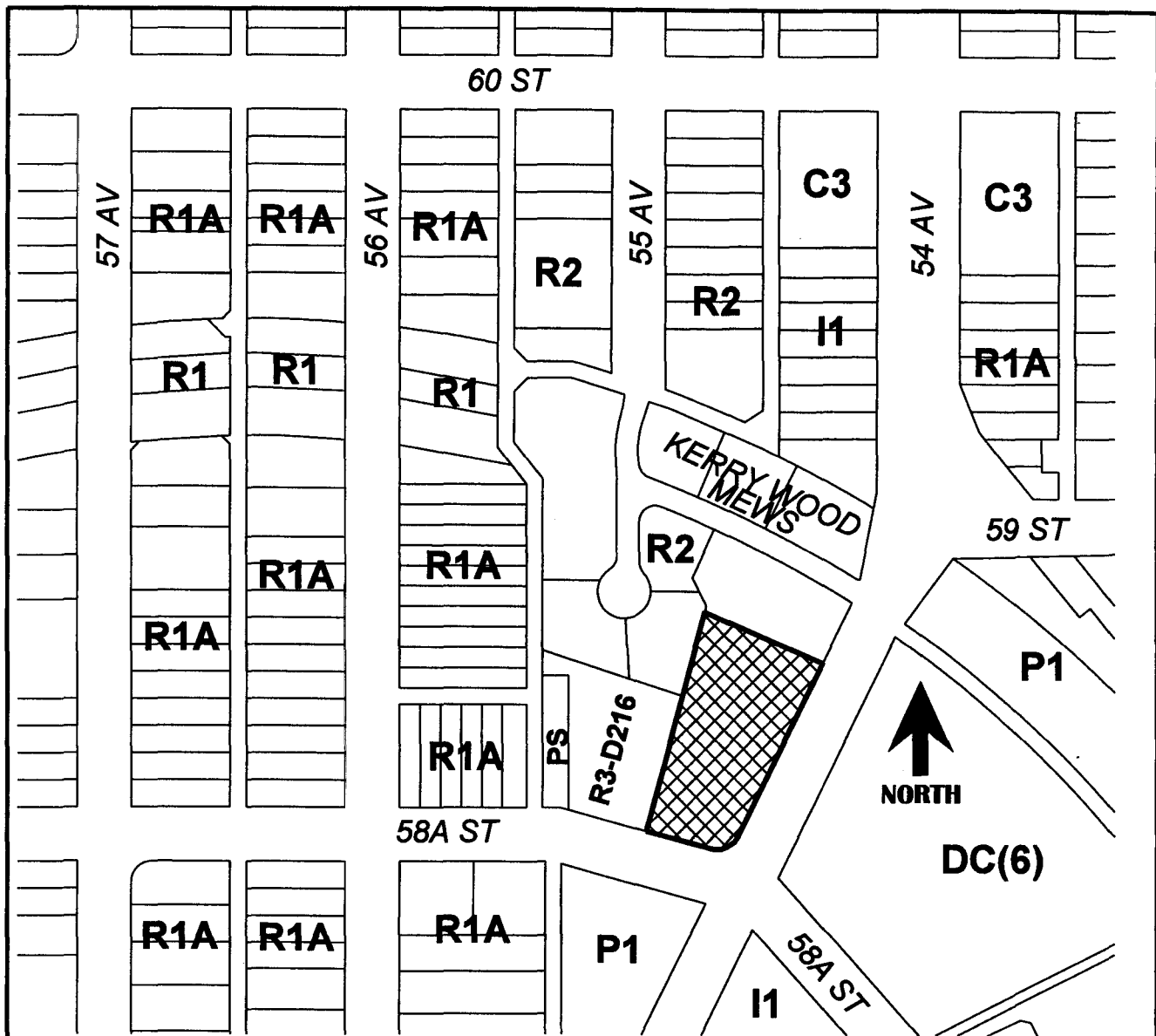
AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

R2 - Residential (Medium Density)

C4 - Commercial (Major Arterial)

DC(15) - Direct Control District No. 15

MAP No. 37 / 2000
BYLAW No. 3156 / QQ - 2000



Change from:

R3-D216 to DC(16) 

The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

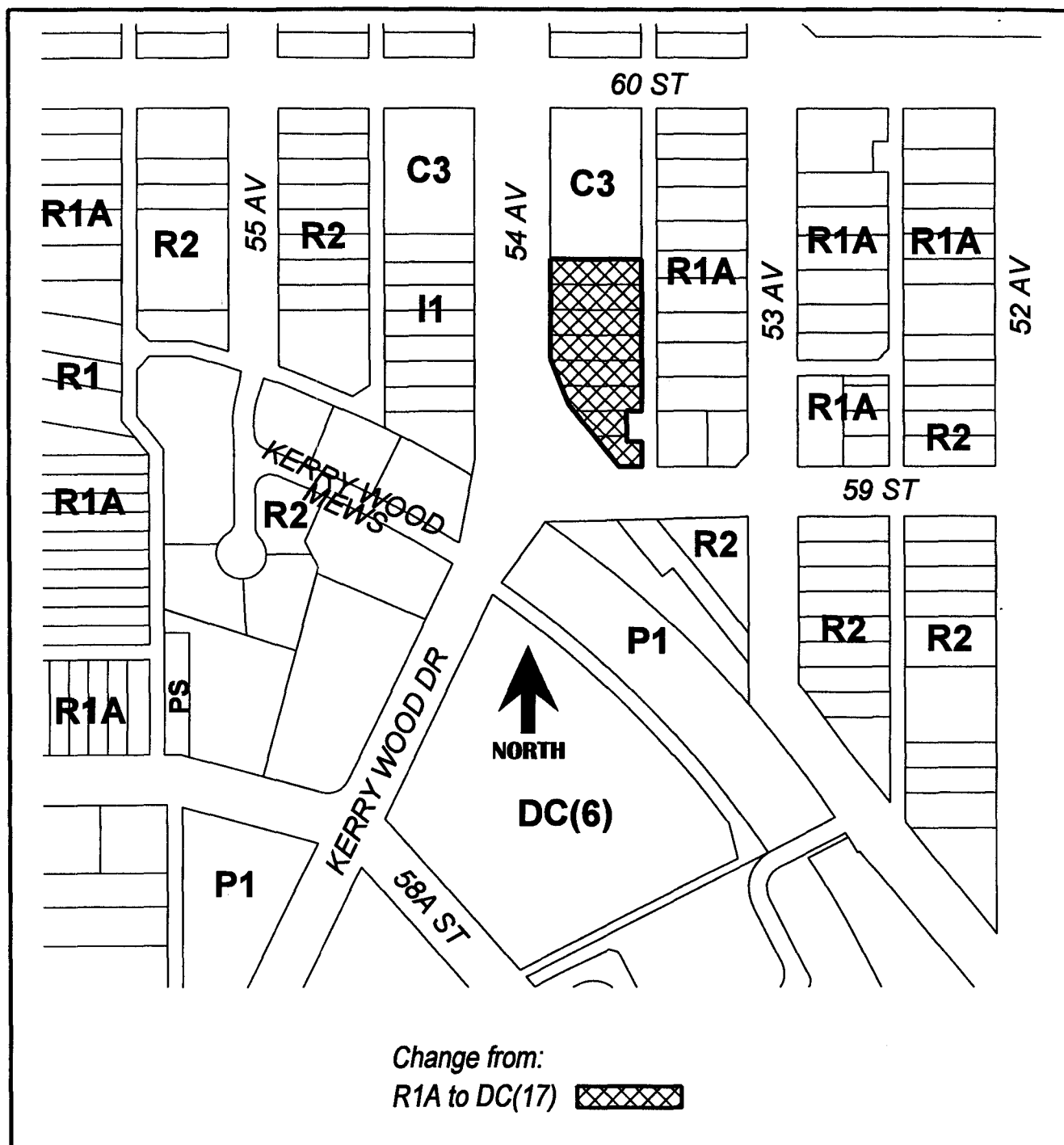
R3 -D216 - Residential (Multiple Family)

Density of 216 Persons per Hectare

DC(16) - Direct Control District No. 16

MAP No. 38 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / RR - 2000



The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

R1A - Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling)

DC(17) - Direct Control District No. 17

MAP No. 39 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / SS - 2000

Comments:

We agree with the recommendations of the Planner. These recommended Land Use Bylaw amendments represent the first significant step in the implementation of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan that was approved in June 2000.

The major focus of the changes is to create:

- (1) single family zoning in the major residential area of the Plan;
- (2) a Direct Control area along the River north of 58 Street;
- (3) a multi-family residential area oriented toward the River and buffered by park;
- (4) a commercial/residential mix Direct Control area immediately north of the multi-family residential area.

"G.D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager

REVISED VERSION
DECEMBER 18, 2000

LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT 3156/NN-2000

Please replace the version currently shown on
Pages 54, 55 & 56
of your agenda, with the attached
updated version of the bylaw amendment

BYLAW NO. 3156/NN-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of The City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map E10" and "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw are hereby amended in accordance with Land Use District Map No. 35/2000 and Map No. 36/2000, attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.
- 2 Delete from Section 55 "Exceptions Respecting Land Use" subsections 4 (g) (ii) and 5 (c).
- 3 Add the following to Section 55 "Exceptions Respecting Land Use" :
 - "(8) (a) On Lots 21, Block 13, Plan 9523180; Lot 29, Block 17, Plan 9523180; Lots 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 3A, 4A, 4B, 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, 7A, 7B, 8A, and 8B, Block 2, Plan 748TR; Lots 18, 19, and 20, Block D, Plan 1846TR, Lot 1A, Block 2, Plan 1030NY; Lots 8A and 8B, Block 8, Plan 456NY; Lots 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B, 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, 7A, and 7B, Block 8, Plan 6241MC; Lots 4A and 4B, Block 8, Plan 222NY; Lots 21 and 22, Block 2, Plan 8721703; Lots 1-2, 6-10, and 11-13, Block 2, Plan 934AJ; Lots X, 1-7, and 18-20, Block 3, Plan 934AJ; Lots 18, 19A, and 19B, Block 2, Plan 7621867 or portions thereof designated R1, development of semi-detached dwellings may be allowed as a discretionary use subject to the guidelines and objectives as stated in the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan Bylaw No. 3261/2000.
 - (b) In addition to the foregoing Section 8(a), all legally existing uses, within the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan (Bylaw 3261/2000), which are in existence at the time of passage of Land Use Bylaw amendment 3156/NN-2000, (January 15, 2001) are deemed henceforth to be discretionary uses under the bylaw provided that they are carried out in a building which was in existence as of January 15, 2001."

- 4 Sections 90, 94, 99, 106, 140, 146, 152, and 157 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses” and substituting therefore the following wording:

“Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”

- 5 Sections 91, 95, 100, 107, 141, 147, 153, and 158 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Discretionary Uses” and substituting therefore the following wording:

“Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”

- 6 Section 111 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses – Regional Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:

“111 “Permitted Uses – Regional Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”

- 7 Section 112 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Discretionary Uses – Regional Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:

“112 “Discretionary Uses – Regional Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”

- 8 Section 113 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses – District Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:

“113 “Permitted Uses – District Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council approved by Council”

- 9 Section 114 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Discretionary Uses – District Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:

“114 “Discretionary Uses – District Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”

- 10 Section 119 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Outline Plan approved by Council” and substituting therefore the following wording:

"119 "Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"

- 11 Section 120 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading "Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Outline Plan approved by Council" and substituting therefore the following wording:

"120 "Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"

- 12 Sections 124, 162, 167, 170.2, 172, 179, 185 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading "Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plans:" and substituting therefore the following wording:

"Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"

- 13 Sections 125, 163, 168, 170.3, 173, 180, 186 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading "Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plans:" and substituting therefore the following wording:

"Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2000.

READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2001.

READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2001.

AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this day of A.D. 2001.

MAYOR

CITY CLERK

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: N. Hackett, Planner
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Miscellaneous Land Use Bylaw Amendments:
3156/NN-2000, 3156/PP-2000, 3156/QQ-2000, 3156/RR-2000 & 3156/SS-2000,
Proposed Rezoning to Adopt Recommendations of the Riverside Meadows
Area Redevelopment Plan*

Reference Report:

Parkland Community Planning Services,
dated December 11, 2000

Bylaw Readings:

These bylaws were all given first reading. Copies are attached.

Report Back to Council Required:

Yes. Public Hearings will be held Monday, January 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., during Council's regular meeting.

Comments/Further Action:

These Land Use Bylaw amendments are intended to apply the land use designation recommendations contained in the North Red Deer - Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan Bylaw 3261/2000. The Area Redevelopment Plan was undertaken to ensure that future land use in the Riverside Meadows neighborhood would build on the assets of the neighbourhood, enhance the appearance and quality of life in the neighbourhood, ensure computability between land uses, and guide appropriate infill development. For these reasons, the above noted amendments are proposed. These recommended Land Use Bylaw amendments represent the first significant step in the implementation of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan. The major focus of the changes is to create:

- (1) single family zoning in the major residential area of the Plan;
- (2) a Direct Control area along the River north of 58 Street;
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Miscellaneous Land Use Bylaw Amendments
December 19, 2000
Page 2

This office will now proceed with the advertising for the Public Hearings. The City will be responsible for the advertising costs in this instance.

C. Rausch

for

Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Director of Development Services
 Inspections & Licensing Manager
 Land and Economic Development Officer
 Administrative Assistant, C. Adams
 City Clerk's Clerk Steno, C. Kenzie

Item No. 2

DATE: December 8, 2000
TO: Council
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Red Deer Regional Airport Authority - Request to Appoint City Representative (Citizen-at-large)*

The Red Deer Regional Airport Authority's Board of Director's is responsible for the general management of the undertakings and affairs of the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority.

Membership on this Board consists of persons who have experience in the air transportation industry, commerce, finance, administration, law, engineering, personnel management and the representation of the interest of consumers.

The Board's membership is comprised of three representatives each from the following:

- City of Red Deer
- Red Deer County
- Red Deer Chamber of Commerce

The term for one of the citizens-at-large acting as a City representative expires December 31, 2000. The term of this position commences January 1, 2001 and expires December 31, 2003.

As in the past, applications have been submitted to Council in confidence.

Recommendations

That Council appoint one citizen-at-large as a City representative to the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority's Board of Directors.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr

Comments:

Council's direction is requested.

"G.D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager

Item No. 1

Confidential

DATE: December 8, 2000
TO: Council
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Red Deer Regional Airport Authority - Request to Appoint City Representative (Citizen-at-large)*

Attached for Council's information is correspondence from Don Oszli indicating his interest in pursuing another three year term on the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority's Board of Directors.

The normal practice is for The City to advertise for citizens-at-large to sit on this Authority. Due to an oversight, this was not done.

Council has two options to consider:

1. Advertise for citizens-at-large. This would mean there would be a period of time, approximately 1-2 months, that The City would only have two representatives on the Authority.
2. Appoint Don Oszli for a further term. The Director of Development Services had advised that Mr. Oszli has been doing a commendable job.

For future appointments, The City will ensure that advertising is done seeking citizens-at-large for the Authority, in sufficient time to ensure this situation does not arise again.

As in the past, the corresponding report is included on the regular agenda.

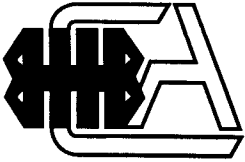
Recommendations

Council's direction is requested.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

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attchs.



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ACCOUNTANTS**

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500 - 4911 - 51 STREET
RED DEER, ALBERTA
T4N 6V4

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(MONDAY AFTERNOONS)

RED DEER OFFICE:

PARTNERS:

- * K.W. HEYWOOD, B. Comm., FCA
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- * P.J. BLAIR, B. Comm., CA
- * D.G. OSZLI, B. Comm., CMA, CA
- * R.M. MONEA, B. Comm., CA

ASSOCIATES:

- K.A. SHARP, B. Comm., CA
- L.R. WELLBROCK, B. Comm., CA
- K.G. McPHERDAN, B. Comm., CA

CONSULTANT:

- G.G. BURRINGTON, B. Comm., CA

November 30, 2000

Handwritten signature: Kelly K.

CITY OF RED DEER
BOX 5008
4914 48 AVENUE
RED DEER AB T4N 3T4

ATTENTION: MR. NORBERT VAN WYK

Dear Norbert:

RE: RED DEER REGIONAL AIRPORT AUTHORITY

I wish to advise that my first three year appointment to the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority ends effective December 31, 2000.

In order to fill this vacancy I wish to be considered for a second three year. Should you require further information, please give me a call.

Yours truly,

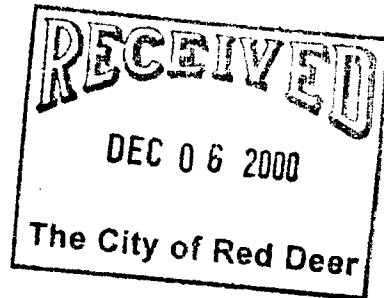
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Handwritten signature of Donald G. Oszli

Donald G. Oszli
Chartered Accountant

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FILE

Office of the City Clerk

December 19, 2000

Mr. Don Oszli
#500, 4911 - 51 Street
Red Deer, AB T4N 6V4

Dear Sir:

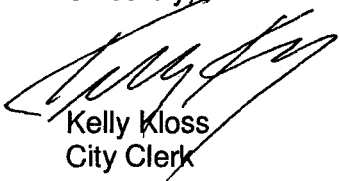
Re: Re-Appointment to the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority

At the City of Red Deer's Council meeting held Monday, December 18, 2000, Council passed the following resolution:

Resolved that Council of The City of Red Deer, having considered report from the City Clerk dated December 8, 2000 re: Red Deer Regional Airport Authority - Request to Appoint City Representative, hereby appoints Don Oszli to the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority as a citizen-at-large for a term to commence January 1, 2001 and to expire December 31, 2003.

On behalf of Council, thank you for your continuing interest in the Airport Authority and best wishes for another successful term.

Sincerely,



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr

c Director of Development Services
 Red Deer Regional Airport Authority
 C. Kenzie (Committee Directory)



Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 3T4

The City of Red Deer

FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: Red Deer Regional Airport Authority
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Red Deer Regional Airport Authority - Request to Appoint City Representative (Citizen-at-Large)*

Reference Report:

City Clerk dated December 8, 2000

Resolution:

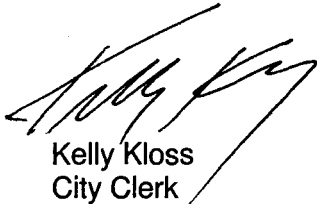
Resolved that Council of The City of Red Deer, having considered report from the City Clerk dated December 8, 2000 re: Red Deer Regional Airport Authority - Request to Appoint City Representative, hereby appoints Don Oszli to the Red Deer Regional Airport Authority as a citizen-at-large for a term to commence January 1, 2001 and to expire December 31, 2003.

Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

Attached is correspondence directed to Don Oszli, advising him of his re-appointment to the Authority for a further term.

Best wishes for a successful year ahead!



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

DATE: December 8, 2000
TO: City Council
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Request for Ratification of Board Members - Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society*

History

The Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society was formed in 1989. Their purpose is to manage, operate and maintain certain City owned facilities including the Red Deer & District Museum.

The Society is comprised of the following twelve members:

- one Council representative
- five citizens-at-large
- one Kerry Wood Nature Centre Association
- three Museum Society representatives
- one Red Deer River Naturalist Society representative
- one Red Deer & District Archives Committee

The bylaws of the Society state that all appointments must be ratified and confirmed by Council. As usual, the names of the nominees have been submitted in confidence to Council.

Recommendations

That Council ratify the appointments of the proposed new members to the Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

Comments:

We agree that Council should ratify the appointments to the Board.

"G.D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager

Confidential

DATE: December 11, 2000
TO: Council
FROM: City Clerk
RE: ***Normandeau Cultural & Natural History Society - Request for Ratification of Board Members***

Attached is correspondence from the Normandeau Cultural & Natural History Society dated December 1, 2000, requesting the ratification of appointment of the proposed new Society members, as outlined below:

Citizens-at-large:

Karen Martin
Bruce Buckley
Jan Sirrs

Museum Society:

Don Hepburn
Connie Barnaby

Red Deer River Naturalists Society:

Eileen Ford

As in the past, the corresponding report is included on the regular agenda.

Recommendations

That Council ratify the appointment of the proposed new members to the Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society

4525 - 47A Avenue
Red Deer, Alberta T4N 6Z6
Ph: 403-309-8405
Fax: 403-342-6644

December 1, 2000

- Kerry Wood
Nature Centre

- Gaetz Lake
Sanctuary

- Allen Bungalow

- Fort Normandeau
Kelly Kloss
City Clerk
City of Red Deer
Box 5008
Red Deer, AB T4N 3T4

- Red Deer &
District Museum

- Heritage Square

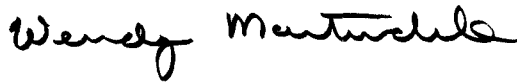
Dear Kelly,

- Heritage
Preservation
Committee

The Normandeau Society requests that City Council ratify the appointments of the following as members at large, for a term ending in October 2002:

Karen Martin
Bruce Buckley
Jan Sirrs.

Yours truly,



Wendy Martindale
Executive Director

WM/sl

Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society

2000/2001

"Normandeau Board"

Meets the last Thursday of the Month, 4:00 p.m. at the Museum

Museum Society Appointees

MARGUERITE WATSON

5334 - 45 Avenue
Red Deer, AB T4N 3L5

Residence: 347-1045
Original Appointment: October 1998
Expiry: October 1999
Re-appointment: October 1999
Expiry: October 2001

DON HEPBURN, TREASURER

85 Selkirk Blvd.
Red Deer, AB T4R 1X6

Residence: 342-2245
Fax: 342-4659
E-mail: dhepburn@telusplanet.net
Original Appointment: October 1998
Expiry: October 2000
Re-appointment: October 2000
Expiry: October 2002

CONNIE BARNABY

5823 - 38 Street Close
Red Deer, AB T4N 9X9

Residence: 347-5121
Email: cjbarnaby@home.com
Original Appointment: November 2000
Expiry: October 2002

Red Deer River Naturalists Society Appointee

EILEEN FORD

Box 12
Penhold, AB T0M 1R0

Residence: 886-4905
Fax: 886-2294
E-mail: hh3@telusplanet.net
Appointment: November 2000
Expiry: October 2002

Members-At-Large

KAREN MARTIN

19 Stirling Close
Red Deer, AB T4N 0A9

Residence: 346-4209
Original Appointment: October 2000
Expiry: October 2002

BRUCE BUCKLEY

#200 Park Place
4825 47 Street
Red Deer, AB T4N 1R3

Residence: 346-0926
Business: 342-7711
Fax: 347-5955
Email: fsslaw@telusplanet.net
Original Appointment: October 2000
Expiry: October 2002

JAN SIRRS
20 Addinell Avenue
Red Deer, AB T4R 1B1

Residence: 343-1419
Original Appointment: November 2000
Expiry: October 2002

SHIRLEY DYE, SECRETARY
4425 - 40a Avenue
Red Deer, AB T4R 2X3

Residence: 346-5218
E-Mail: sadd@home.com
Original Appointment: October 1997
Expiry: October 1999
Re-appointment: October 1999
Expiry: October 2001

CHRIS CADDY
3 Sunnyside Crescent
Red Deer, AB T4N 0E8

Residence: 346-5276
Original Appointment: November 1999
Expiry: October 2001

Kerry Wood Nature Centre Association Appointee

DAVID FISHER, CHAIRMAN
64 Eakins Crescent
Red Deer, AB T4R 2M9

Residence: 347-9748
Original Appointment: October 1997
Expiry: October 1999
Re-appointment: October 1999
Expiry: October 2001

Archives Appointee

DUANE SKALEY, VICE CHAIR
147 Allan Street
Red Deer, AB T4R 1E6

Residence: 343-0219
Business: 343-8456
E-mail: dskaley@usa.net
Fax: 343-2809
Original Appointment: October 1999
Expiry: October 2001

City Council Appointee

LORNA WATKINSON-ZIMMER
4812 - 50 Avenue
Red Deer, AB T4N 4A3

Business: 342-7653
Fax: 346-2115
E-mail: comforts@telusplanet.net
Original Appointment: October 2000
Expiry: October 2001

Staff

WENDY MARTINDALE, Executive Director
JUNE TOKER, Board Secretary
FERN HANSON, Staff Association

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FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000

TO: Executive Director,
Normandeau Cultural & Natural History Society

FROM: City Clerk

RE: *Normandeau Cultural & Natural History Society - Request to Appoint City Representative (Citizen-at-Large)*

Reference Report: City Clerk dated December 8, 2000

Resolution:

Resolved that Council of The City of Red Deer, having considered the report from the City Clerk dated December 8, 2000 re: Request for Ratification of Board Members - Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society, hereby ratifies the appointments of the following to the Normandeau Cultural and Natural History Society, for terms as noted:

Karen Martin,	Citizen-at-large,	expires October 2002;
Bruce Buckley,	Citizen-at-large,	expires October 2002;
Jan Sirrs,	Citizen-at-large,	expires October 2002;

Don Hepburn,	Museum Society Representative, expires October 2002;
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Connie Barnaby,	Museum Society Representative, expires October 2002;
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Eileen Ford,	Red Deer River Naturalists Society Representative, expires October 2002.
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Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

I trust you will advise the new members of Council's decision in this regard.

Best wishes for a successful year ahead!

for. *C. Kloss*
Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Director of Community Services

Memo

DATE: December 12, 2000

TO: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk

FROM: Howard Thompson, Land & Economic Development Officer

RE: **AMENDMENT TO COUNCIL POLICY 4303 – FENCE
ENCROACHMENTS LANES**

Proposed Amendments:

The Land and Economic Development Department have identified two opportunities to streamline the process and administration of encroachments onto City lands, which will benefit both the private landowner and the City. The first proposal is to amend the current Council Policy #4303 to allow for minimal encroachments onto all types of city lands without having to enter into a License and Encroachment Agreement. The second change is more administrative, to amend the License and Encroachment Agreement to a one-time agreement that would run with the life of the encroachment and have an administration fee of \$100.00. The currently agreement must be renewed every January or sooner if the property changes hands and carries an annual fee of \$30.

Background:

The attached Council Policy #4303 was adopted in 1996 and provides for the encroachment of private fences into adjacent lanes up to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1 ft.). This policy currently falls under the jurisdiction of the Engineering Services Department. As well as lanes, which this policy now covers, the encroachments onto City land could also be on boulevards in the road rights of way, municipal reserves or public utility lots. License and Encroachment agreements required for any type of improvement on private property that encroaches into adjacent City lands are administered by the Land and Economic Development Department.

Primarily, the City is made aware that encroachments into City lands exist when a Real Property Report is submitted to the City for endorsement, and encroachments are noted. Such encroachments may have existed since the property was built, but were not noted previously because either the report was not required at the time of an earlier sale, or the property is selling for the first time. These encroachments vary from marginal, literally inches, to extensive and, upon review by the City, are either requested to be removed at the owner's expense, or the owner must enter into a License and Encroachment Agreement with the City.

To protect the City for any potential liability due to the encroachment, the agreement ensures that the property owner must carry appropriate general liability insurance as part of their home insurance policy.

The City's solicitor has reviewed Council Policy #4303, and has advised that minimal encroachments onto City property which do not adversely affect the ability of the City or members of the public to use that property should not be a matter of concern. He further indicated that an expansion of this policy to encompass other minimal encroachments is a sensible approach and recommended that the types of allowable encroachments be clearly defined in the policy.

With regard to assessing the City's risk, the Director of Corporate Services concurs with the City solicitor's position to allow such encroachments without the need of a formal agreement or liability insurance naming the City as additional insured. He indicated that the determination of what is minimal versus what is substantial should be the responsibility of the department approving the encroachment and involves assessing the likelihood of an injury or damage occurring from the encroachment.

All relevant city departments have reviewed the proposed amendment of this policy and support the changes. Procedurally, the departments agreed that the City should continue with the current practice of circulating instances of encroachments and all departments must be in agreement to determine whether a formal agreement is required or if it can be waived. Should an agreement not be required, we have instructed the City Solicitor to develop a standard letter that will be sent to the landowner outlining their responsibilities regarding the encroachment. A copy of the proposed Council Policy #4303 is attached for Council's consideration.

The second item for Councils' consideration is the current requirement for a new agreement being signed by every subsequent property owner where a substantial encroachment exists, as well as the appropriate administrative fees to be charged. Currently, both the Inspections and Licensing and the Engineering Departments have an agreement format which permits the encroachment of buildings, etc. over internal servicing and registered utility rights of way within private property lines as a one-time agreement. The owners are charged a fee ranging from \$50.00 to \$100.00 upon signing which covers both the cost of preparing the agreement and registering it on title, and the agreement carries forward and does not require further approval for as long as the encroachment exists.

Under current requirements for a License and Encroachment Agreement, an agreement must be entered into with the current owner. This means that when a property changes hand, a new agreement must be prepared for each subsequent purchaser. The caveat pertaining to the agreement must be discharged at Land Titles, and a new Caveat registered.

The current agreement also states that the owner must pay a fee as set by Council from time to time upon signing the agreement, and then in January of every subsequent year, for as long as the encroachment exists. At a time when real estate transactions are occurring at fast pace, and a Real Property Report is required by financial institutions in the majority of transactions,

Kelly Kloss
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the number of new encroachment agreements prepared by the Department continue to grow. This will eventually cause a strain on the available resources and can partially be alleviated by switching to a one-time agreement.

The City Solicitor has reviewed our current License and Encroachment Agreement, and has proposed the necessary changes to remove any reference to the current registered owner, if this amendment is acceptable to Council. The agreement would still be registered by way of Caveat to alert subsequent buyers that there is an encroachment, but without the requirement for a new agreement every time the property changes hands. We are proposing the implementation of a one-time fee of \$100.00 to cover administration costs, for any new agreements entered into after Council's approval. Existing agreements on file would be grand-fathered as of January 1, 2001, with no further fees to be charged in light of their past payments.

Recommendation:

Land and Economic Development recommend that City Council approve:

1. The amendments to Council Policy #4303, as submitted; and
2. Amending the License and Encroachment Agreement, satisfactory to the City Solicitor, to a one-time agreement that would run with the life of the encroachment and have an administration fee of \$100.00.

Respectfully submitted,



Howard Thompson
Land and Economic Development Officer

Att.

- c. Bryon Jeffers, Director of Development Services
Alan Wilcock, Director of Corporate Services
Ryan Strader, Inspections and Licensing Manager
Ken Haslop, Engineering Services Manager
Garfield Lee, Senior Distribution Engineer, E.L.&P.
Don Batchelor, Recreation, Parks and Culture Manager
Don Simpson, Chapman Riebeek



EXISTING POLICY

**THE CITY OF RED DEER
COUNCIL POLICY MANUAL**

POLICY NO.**4303****Page 1 of 1****TITLE:****Fence Encroachment Lanes****Date of Approval:
September 9, 1996****SECTION:****Development Services
(Engineering)****Dates of Revision:**

POLICY STATEMENT

1. Private fences, whether residential or commercial, shall be constructed on or inside the private property line.
2. A tolerance of 300 mm (1.0 ft) will be permitted.
3. Any encroachment exceeding this measurement will have to be relocated by the landowner at his cost.
4. Notwithstanding clause 2, the City may require any encroachment to be removed at any time, at the land owners cost.



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SECTION:	Development Services (Land & Economic Development)	Dates of Revision: Proposed Dec 18, 2000

POLICY STATEMENT

The purpose of this policy is to provide guidelines for encroachments onto all types of City lands.

Residential

1. Residential property owners shall construct all improvements on or inside the private property line.
2. In situations where improvements have encroached beyond the private property line, The City, at its sole discretion, will allow minimal, non-dangerous residential encroachments into any type of City property, if it is deemed by the City Manager that the continued existence of such structure does not adversely affect the ability of The City or members of the public to use that property. Encroachments of this nature do not require a formal encroachment agreement to be signed by the property owner, however, a formal letter will be sent to the landowner by The City outlining The City's decision and the landowners responsibilities.
3. Examples of residential encroachments that would be permitted without the requirement of a formal agreement are as follows:
 - (a) fences, to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1.0 ft);
 - (b) non-permanent sheds (no foundation), to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1.0 ft);
 - (c) ornamental lamp posts, signs, or other similar obstructions, to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1.0 ft);
 - (d) driveway edgings, planter borders, or other similar obstructions, provided the structure does not exceed 150 mm (6 inches) in height;
 - (e) retaining walls, provided the structure does not exceed 150 mm (6 inches) in height where it meets with the sidewalk;
 - (f) concrete/asphalt driveways, aprons or parking pads, to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1.0 ft), and provided the structure does not exceed 150 mm (6 inches) in height;



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- (g) retaining walls running parallel to the property line, to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1.0 ft), and provided they do not exceed a maximum height of 900 mm (3 ft.),
 - (h) or other similar obstructions or structures deemed to meet the intent of the policy, as indicated in Clause 2, and approved by the City Manager.
- 4. Notwithstanding Clauses 2 & 3, The City may require any encroachment to be removed at any time, at the landowner's cost.
 - 5. Any encroachments exceeding the above measurements and not granted a formal agreement will have to be relocated by the landowner at his cost.

Commercial

- 1. Commercial property owners shall construct all improvements on or inside the private property line.
- 2. Commercial encroachments, with the exception of fences that encroach up to the 300mm (1 ft) maximum allowable distance, will require a formal agreement with The City.

Comments:

We agree with the recommendations of the Land & Economic Development Officer.

"G. D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager

REVISED VERSION
DECEMBER 18, 2000

NEW COUNCIL POLICY NO. 4512

Please replace the version currently shown on
Pages 49 & 50
of your agenda, with the attached



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POLICY STATEMENT

Background

1. As a matter of law, no one other than The City has the right to construct or maintain any development on City land. A development that encroaches on City land, if permitted to continue, may interfere with the ability of The City or of members of the public to use those lands. It may also carry with it a risk that The City may be found liable if the encroachment causes injury or damage to anyone. However, encroachments which are minor in nature may not interfere with the use of the land or present any risk.
2. It is desirable that The City should deal with the various encroachments in a consistent manner. To achieve this, The City should establish a policy to govern the circumstances in which encroachments onto City lands may be permitted to continue.

Policy

1. The standard policy of The City is that encroachments onto City lands are not permitted and must be removed.
2. Notwithstanding this, an encroachment may be permitted to continue to exist provided that, in the opinion of the City Manager:
 - (a) it does not substantially interfere with the use of the land by The City or members of the public;
 - (b) it does not present an unacceptable level of risk; and
 - (c) the landowner responsible for the encroachment enters into an Encroachment Agreement satisfactory to The City.
3. The City Manager may dispense with the need for an Encroachment Agreement in the case of minor encroachments which do not substantially interfere with the use of the land by The City or members of the public or which do not present a significant risk to The City. Examples of such minor encroachments include:



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FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: Land & Economic Development Officer
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Repeal of Council Policy 4303 - Fence Encroachment Lines (Engineering Services) / New Council Policy 4512 - Encroachments into City Property (Land & Economic Development)*

Reference Report: Land & Economic Development Officer,
dated December 12, 2000

Resolution:

Resolved that Council of The City of Red Deer, having considered the report from the Land and Economic Development Officer dated December 12, 2000, re: Request to Repeal Council Policy 4303 - Fence Encroachment Lanes, Proposed New Council Policy 4512 - Encroachments into City Property, hereby agrees to repeal Council Policy 4303 (Engineering Section) and replace it with new Council Policy 4512 (Land & Economic Development Section).

Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

A copy of new Council Policy 4512 is attached. This office will now update the Council Policy Manual and distribute those amendments in due course.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Director of Corporate Services
 Director of Development Services/Engineering Services Manager
 Inspections & Licensing Manager
 Recreation, Parks & Culture Manager
 Senior Distribution Engineer, E.L. & P., G. Lee
 Parkland Community Planning Services
 City Solicitor



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 - retaining walls running parallel to the property line, to a maximum distance of 300 mm (1.0 ft), and provided they do not exceed a maximum height of 900 mm (3 ft.).

BYLAW NO. 3156/MM-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of the City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw is hereby amended in accordance with the Land Use District Map No. 34/2000 attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this **20th** day of **November** AD 2000.

READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of AD 2000.

READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of AD 2000.

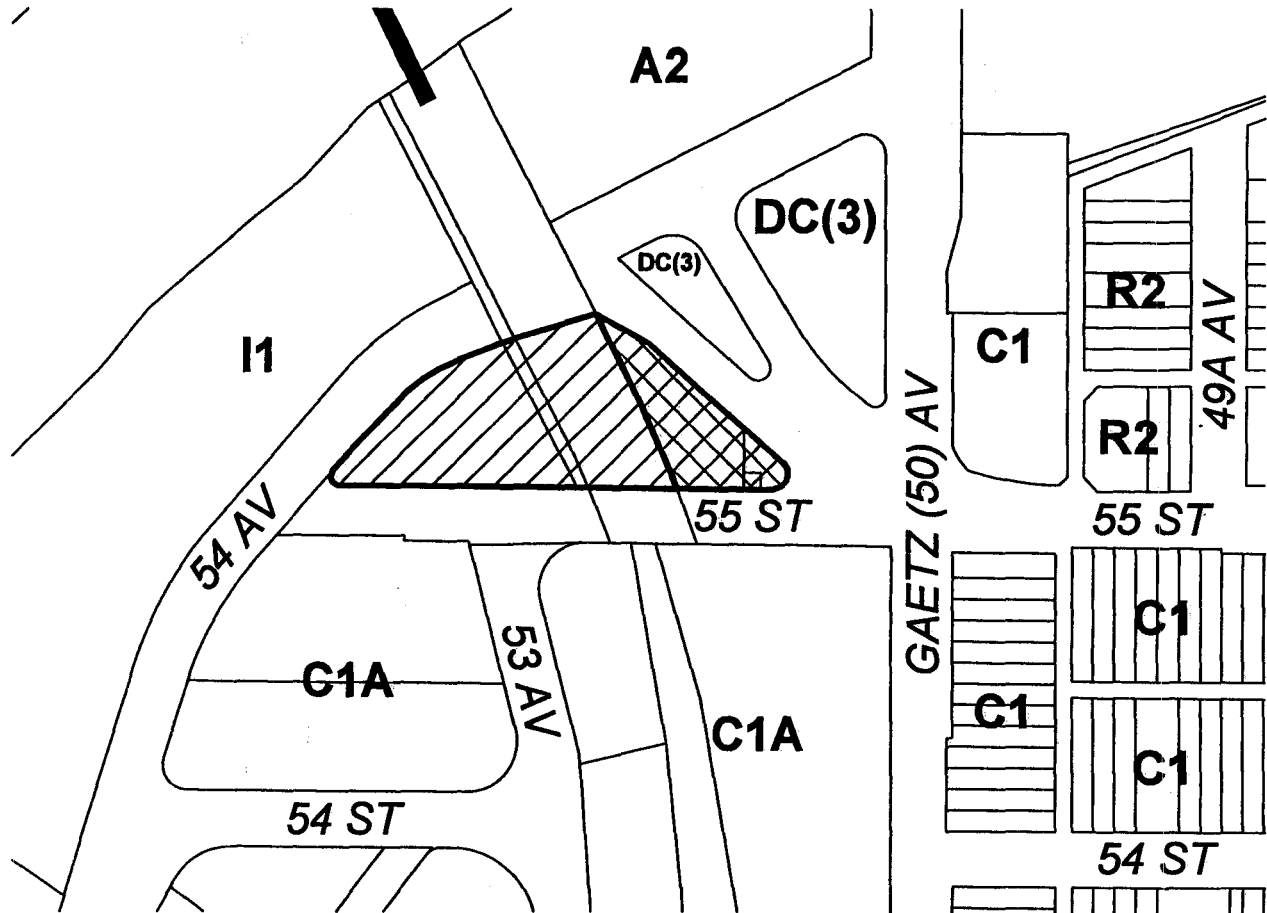
AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this day of AD 2000.

MAYOR


CITY CLERK


The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT



Change from:

C1A to P1 

DC3 to P1 

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

C1A - Commercial (City Centre West)

DC3 - Direct Control District No. 3

P1 - Parks and Recreation

MAP No. 34 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / MM-2000

BYLAW NO. 3156/NN-2000

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NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map E10" and "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw is hereby amended in accordance with the Land Use District Map No. 35/2000 and Map No. 36/2000 attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.
- 2 Delete from Section 55 "Exceptions Respecting Land Use" subsections 4 g) and 5 c).
- 3 Add the following to Section 55 "Exceptions Respecting Land Use" :
 - (8) (a) On Lots 21, Block 13, Plan 9523180; Lot 29, Block 17, Plan 9523180; Lots 1A, 1B, 2A, 2B, 3A, 4A, 4B, 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, 7A, 7B, 8A, and 8B, Block 2, Plan 748TR; Lots 18, 19, and 20, Block D, Plan 1846TR, Lot 1A, Block 2, Plan 1030NY; Lots 8A and 8B, Block 8, Plan 456NY; Lots 2A, 2B, 3A, 3B, 5A, 5B, 6A, 6B, 7A, and 7B, Block 8, Plan 6241MC; Lots 4A and 4B, Block 8, Plan 222NY; Lots 21 and 22, Block 2, Plan 8721703; Lots 1-2, 6-10, and 11-13, Block 2, Plan 934AJ; Lots X, 1-7, and 18-20, Block 3, Plan 934AJ; Lots 18, 19A, and 19B, Block 2, Plan 7621867 or portions thereof designated R1, development of semi-detached dwellings may be allowed as a discretionary use subject to the guidelines and objectives as stated in the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan Bylaw No. 3261-2000. All semi-detached residential dwellings, in existence at the time of passage of this bylaw, (January 15, 2001) are deemed henceforth to be discretionary uses under the bylaw.
- 4 Sections 90, 94, 99, 106, 140, 146, 152, and 157 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading "Permitted Uses" and substituting therefore the following wording:

"Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"
- 5 Sections 91, 95, 100, 107, 141, 147, 153, and 158 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading "Discretionary Uses" and substituting therefore the following wording:

“Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”

- 6 Section 111 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses – Regional Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:
 - 111 “Permitted Uses – Regional Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”
- 7 Section 112 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Discretionary Uses – Regional Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:
 - 112 “Discretionary Uses – Regional Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”
- 8 Section 113 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses – District Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:
 - 113 “Permitted Uses – District Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council approved by Council”
- 9 Section 114 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Discretionary Uses – District Shopping Centre” and substituting therefore the following wording:
 - 114 “Discretionary Uses – District Shopping Centre, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”
- 10 Section 119 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Outline Plan approved by Council” and substituting therefore the following wording:
 - 119 “Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”
- 11 Section 120 is hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Outline Plan approved by Council” and substituting therefore the following wording:
 - 120 “Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council”
- 12 Sections 124, 162, 167, 170.2, 172, 179, 185 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading “Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plans:” and substituting therefore the following wording:

"Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"

- 13 Sections 125, 163, 168, 170.3, 173, 180, 186 are hereby amended, by deleting the heading "Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plans:" and substituting therefore the following wording:

"Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Structure Plan or Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council"

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this	day of	A.D. 2000.
READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this	day of	A.D. 2001.
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AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this	day of	A.D. 2001.

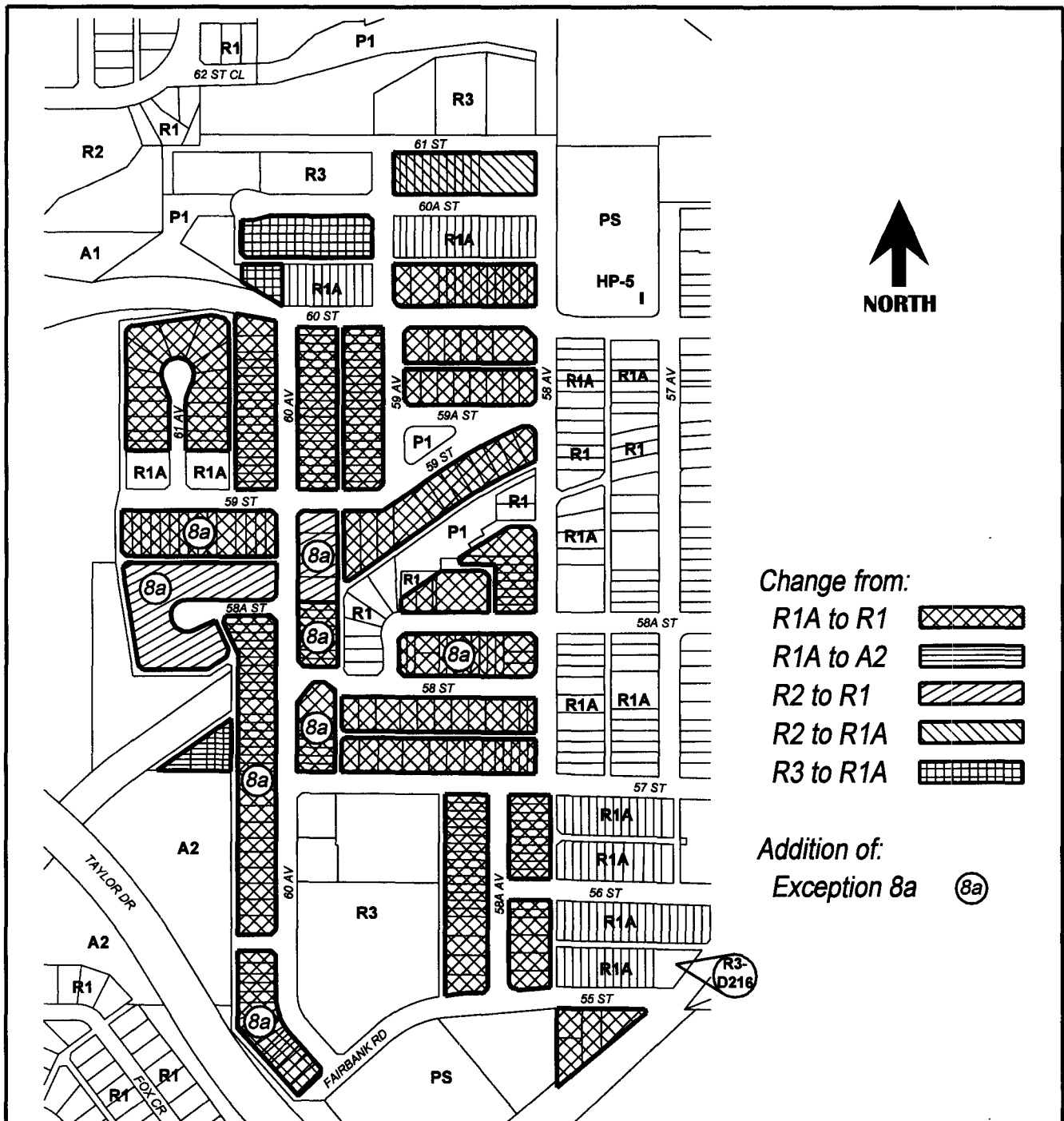
MAYOR

CITY CLERK

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

C3 - Commercial (Neighbourhood Convenience)

MAP No. 36 / 2000
BYLAW No. 3156 / NN - 2000



The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

- R1 - Residential (Low Density)
- R1A - Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling)
- R2 - Residential (Medium Density)
- R3 - Residential (Multiple Family)
- A2 - Environmental Preservation

Exception 8a - refer to approved Riverside Meadows Area
Redevelopment Plan for additional guidelines

MAP No. 35 / 2000
BYLAW No. 3156 / NN - 2000

BYLAW NO. 3156/00-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of the City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 That the following changes is affected to the relevant sections under the C1A Commercial (City Centre West) District:

- (1) Delete the words "maximum floor area of 250 m²" so that section 106(10) reads as follows:

"C1A COMMERCIAL (CITY CENTRE WEST) DISTRICT

106 Permitted Uses

- (10) Merchandise sales and/or rental."

- (2) Delete the words "Merchandise sales and/or rental," from the list of Discretionary Uses so that section 107(7) reads as follows:

"C1A COMMERCIAL (CITY CENTRE WEST) DISTRICT

107 Discretionary Uses

- (7) Deleted."

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MAYOR

CITY CLERK

BYLAW NO. 3156/PP-2000

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NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The DC (6) Direct Control District Number 6 is amended by deleting the present sections 137 and 138 and replacing these with new section 137 as follows:

137 (1) General Purpose

The general purpose of this district is to facilitate the redevelopment of industrial sites in a manner that is compatible with the surrounding residential character of the neighbourhood. This district will create an area of neighbourhood commercial businesses mixed with residential uses on the second and third storey. This district will allow uses that add to the quality of life in the community, contribute positively to the neighbourhood, serve the needs of local residents, encourage pedestrian travel to the site, and incorporate a town square or community common type amenity. Development must be consistent with the objectives of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

(2) Site Development

All development in the District must focus on contributing to the quality of life of the community. The site requires the development of a public amenity area (town square or community common) to create a pathway linkage through the site towards adjacent park areas, trails, the pedestrian bridge, and the river. This public amenity space will include public seating, lighting, plantings, and landscaping. Development plans, design, scale, landscaping, architectural features, and parking are subject to review by the Development Authority. Development is to comply with the intent and recommendations of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan including Appendix D.

Uses are required to be developed in a manner that incorporates residential units on the second storey with an optional third storey of residential development.

Development of this site is to incorporate such features as awnings, planters, and appropriate architectural treatment and detailing.

Buildings are to be designed with a street orientation and with thorough attention paid to the adjacent park areas.

(3) Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Dwelling units above the ground floor with:
 - (i) Ground floor office,
 - (ii) Ground floor merchandise sales and/or rental excluding sales and/or rental of adult oriented merchandise, motor vehicles, machinery, fuel, and liquor, beer or wine stores.
 - (iii) Ground Floor financial institutions
 - (iv) Ground Floor commercial service or personal services facility
 - (v) Ground Floor restaurants excluding drive through fast food restaurants
- (b) Home Occupations

(4) Discretionary Uses subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Trade / commercial schools, subject to residential above the ground floor
- (b) Storefront type facilities for government, fire, and police protection and related services, subject to residential above the ground floor
- (c) Restaurants excluding drive through fast food restaurants
- (d) Accessory buildings or use
- (b) All uses in existence at the time of passage of this bylaw, (January 15, 2001) are deemed henceforth to be discretionary uses under the bylaw provided that the use does not expand, takes place in a building that is existing at the time the bylaw is passed, and that the use is continuous. Discontinuance of a use for six months or more will render such use in non-compliance of this bylaw.

(5) **Development Standards**

- (a) Council delegates its authority with respect to all development standards to the Development Authority.

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BYLAW NO. 3156/QQ-2000

Being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of The City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw is hereby amended in accordance with the Land Use District Map No. 37/2000 attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.
- 2 Addition of the following new DC Direct Control District:

"DC (15) DIRECT CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 15

138.9.3 (1) General Purpose

The general purpose of this district is to provide for residential redevelopment which enhances the area's proximity to the river and permits a blend of destination type retail or commercial uses, while maintaining an active residential neighbourhood. This will be accomplished by incorporating appropriate building orientation, architectural design, and provision of community amenities. The district is to permit a mix of small scale commercial developments that includes developments in which the proprietor both lives and works on site and boutique style uses, as well as a blend of residential uses. Development will be consistent with the objectives of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

(2) Site Development

All development must comply with the guidelines provided in the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan including Appendix C.

Development should generally be consistent with the R2 Residential Medium Density District requirements with attention paid to careful integration of compatible, low impact commercial uses in residential style buildings.

(3) Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Detached dwelling

- (b) Private Garage
- (c) Home Occupations

(4) Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Multiple Family building
- (b) Office, personal service and commercial service uses provided that they are contained in a structure which has the appearance (from the street) of a single detached residential building.
- (c) Restaurants provided that they are contained in a structure which has the appearance (from the street) of a single detached residential building.
- (d) Merchandise sales and/or rental provided that they are contained in a structure which has the appearance (from the street) of a single detached residential building but excludes sales and/or rental of adult oriented merchandise, motor vehicles, machinery, fuel, and liquor, beer or wine stores.
- (e) Service and repair of goods traded within the Direct Control District, provided that they are contained in a structure which has the appearance (from the street) of a single detached residential building.
- (f) Any combination of uses b) through e) on the ground floor of a multiple family building.
- (g) All uses in existence at the time of passage of this bylaw, (January 15, 2001) are deemed henceforth to be discretionary uses under the bylaw provided that the use does not expand, takes place in a building that is existing at the time the bylaw is passed, and that the use is continuous. Discontinuance of a use for six months or more will render such use in non-compliance of this bylaw.

(5) Development Standards

- (a) Maximum Building Height: three storeys, unless the additional requirements of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan are met.
- (b) Council delegates its authority with respect to all other development standards to the Development Authority.

- (c) All development applications must be referred to the Community Association for comment.

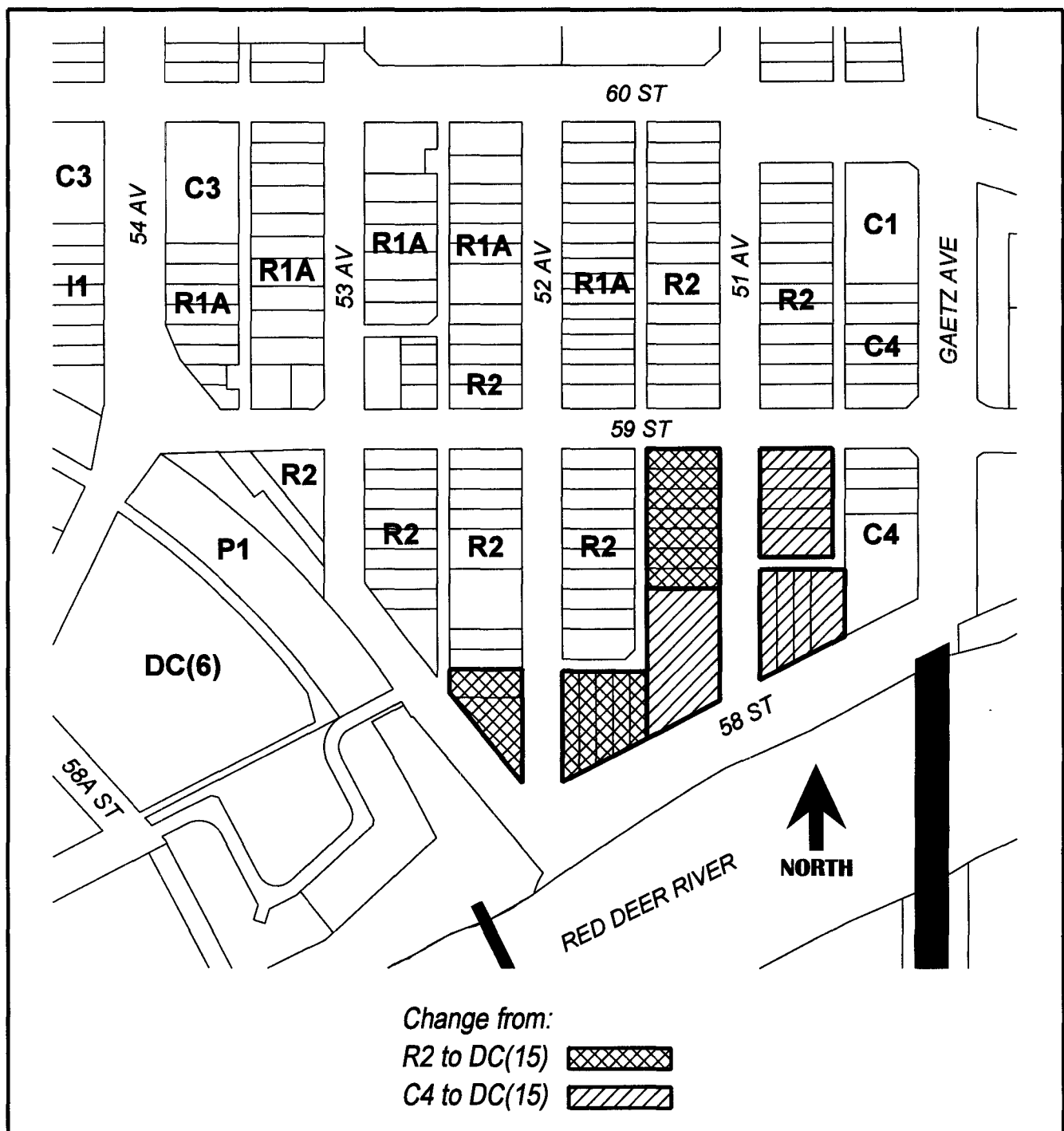
- 3 Section 5(1) is hereby amended by adding the following in alphabetical numerical order:

“DC (15) Direct Control District No. 15”

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The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

R2 - Residential (Medium Density)

C4 - Commercial (Major Arterial)

DC(15) - Direct Control District No. 15

MAP No. 37 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / QQ - 2000

BYLAW NO. 3156/RR-2000

Being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of The City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw is hereby amended in accordance with the Land Use District Map No. 38/2000 attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.

- 2 Addition of the following new DC Direct Control District:

"DC (16) DIRECT CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 16

138.10 (1) General Purpose

The general purpose of this district is to accommodate development of a place of worship and/or redevelopment of residential and mixed commercial-residential uses in a manner that is compatible with the neighbourhood and the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

(2) Site Development

The site plan, the architectural treatment of buildings, the provision of landscaped open space, and the parking layout are to comply with the intent and recommendations of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

All commercial development or mixed commercial-residential development shall feature street oriented design elements for all elevations visible from adjacent public roadways (excluding lanes). The elevations and roof lines must complement the adjoining residential area. These design elements shall include street level windows, appropriately designed entrances, street oriented signage, pedestrian scale design and building materials, which complement other neighbouring buildings. Screening shall be used, as necessary, to ensure that any waste receptacles are not visible from the surrounding roadways (excluding lanes).

In addition, all residential development shall generally follow the requirements of the R2 Residential (Medium Density) District with specific site plans approved by the Development Authority.

All commercial or mixed commercial-residential development shall generally be subject to the requirements of the C3 district with specific site plans approved by the Development Authority.

(3) Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Place of Worship,
- (b) Multi-attached building

(4) Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Mixed use residential-commercial development which may consist of dwelling units above the ground floor and ground floor office, personal service uses, or commercial service uses.
- (b) Home Occupations

(5) Regulations

- (a) Minimum Floor Area:

Multi-Attached Residential – 60 m² / unit

Residential above ground floor – 37 m² / unit

Commercial - Nil

- (b) Maximum Building Height: three storeys
- (c) Minimum Landscaped Area: 25%
- (d) Parking: Subject to section 47
- (e) Council delegates its authority with respect to all other development standards to the Development Authority.

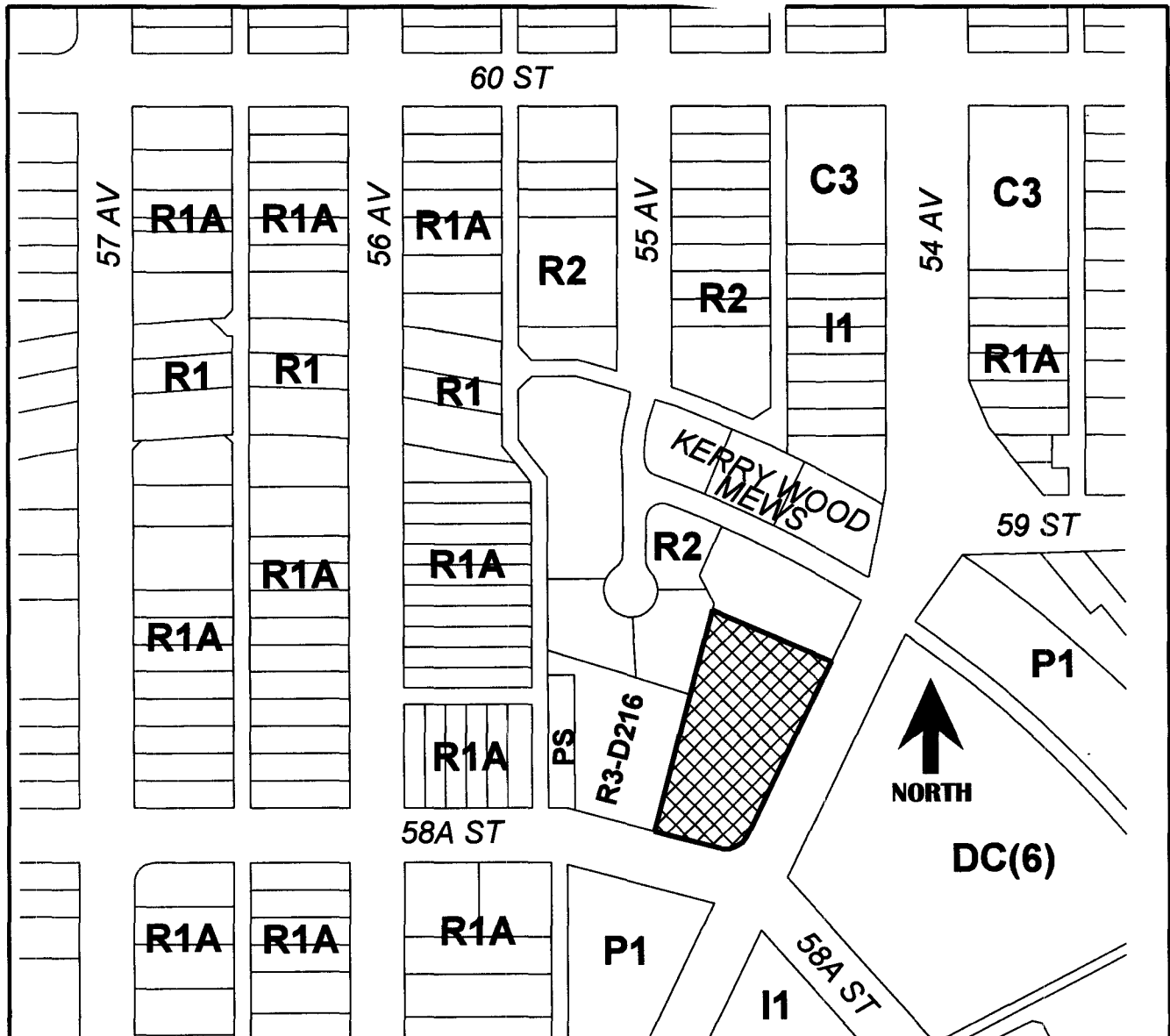
- 3 Section 5(1) is hereby amended by adding the following in alphabetical numerical order:

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Change from:

R3-D216 to DC(16) 

The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

R3 -D216 - Residential (Multiple Family)

Density of 216 Persons per Hectare

DC(16) - Direct Control District No. 16

MAP No. 38 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / RR - 2000

BYLAW NO. 3156/SS-2000

Being a Bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of The City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The "Land Use District Map F10" contained in "Schedule B" of the Land Use Bylaw is hereby amended in accordance with the Land Use District Map No. 39/2000 attached hereto and forming part of the bylaw.
- 2 Addition of the following new DC Direct Control District:

"DC (17) DIRECT CONTROL DISTRICT NO. 17

138.11 (1) General Purpose

This district will allow low density single family or semi-detached residential development and allow for the careful integration of compatible, low impact commercial uses in residential style buildings in a manner that is compatible with the neighbourhood and the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

(2) Site Development

All residential development shall follow the requirements of the R1A Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling) District.

All low impact commercial development must complement the adjoining residential area and generally follow the requirements of the R1A Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling) District. The site plan, the building orientation, the architectural treatment of buildings, and the provision of landscaped open space as well as the parking layout and shall be subject to the approval of the Development Authority and are to comply with the intent and recommendations of the Riverside Meadows Area Redevelopment Plan.

(3) Permitted Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Detached dwelling
- (b) Semi-detached dwelling units

- (c) Private Garage
- (d) Home Occupations

(4) Discretionary Uses, subject to any applicable Area Redevelopment Plan approved by Council

- (a) Office, personal service uses, and/or commercial service uses only in conjunction with a dwelling unit in a residential style building.

(5) Development Standards

- (a) Maximum Building Height: two storeys
- (b) Council delegates its authority with respect to all other development standards to the Development Authority.

3 Section 5(1) is hereby amended by adding the following in alphabetical numerical order:

“DC (17) Direct Control District No. 17”

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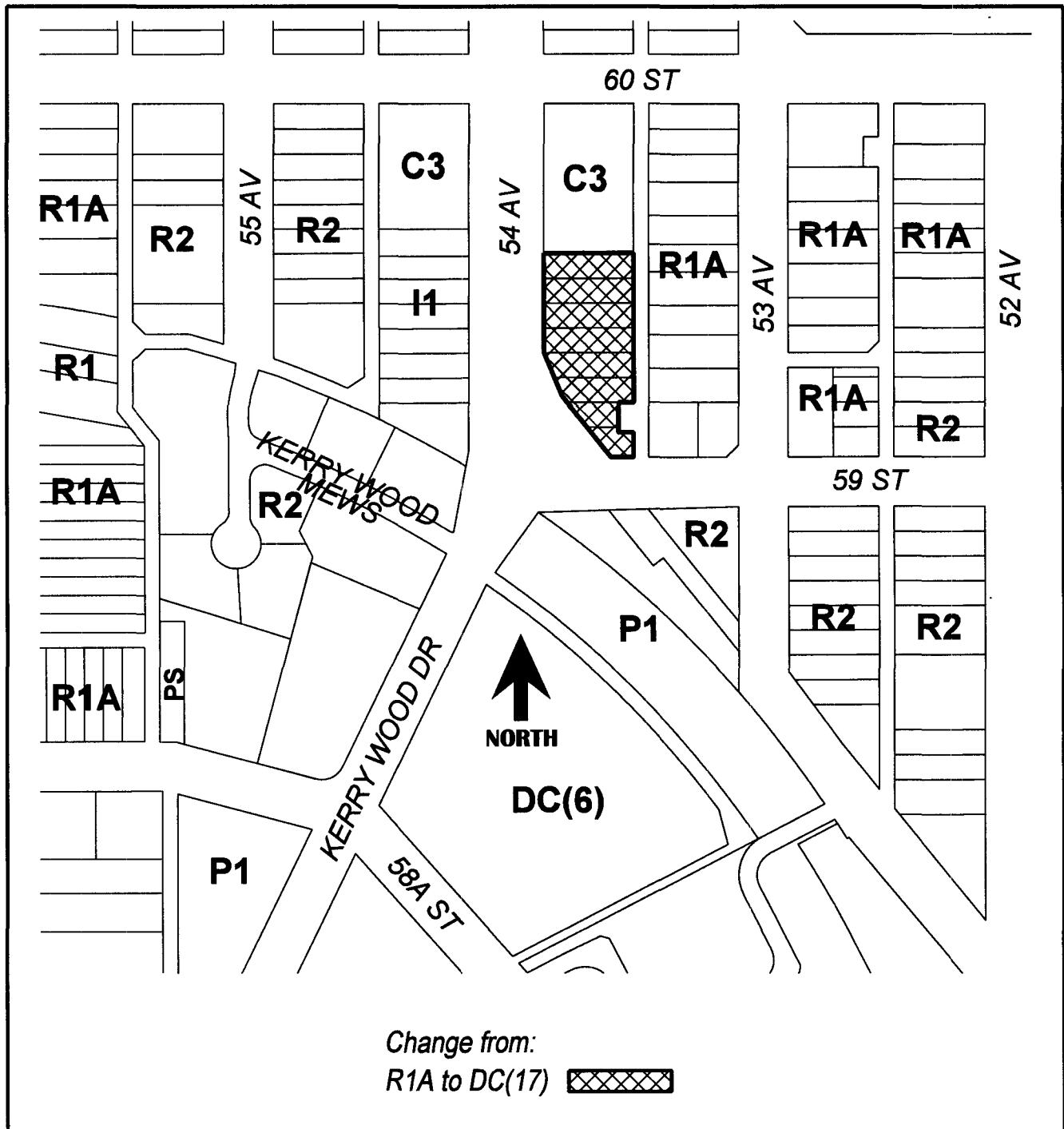
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The City of Red Deer

PROPOSED LAND USE BYLAW AMENDMENT

AFFECTED DISTRICTS:

R1A - Residential (Semi-Detached Dwelling)

DC(17) - Direct Control District No. 17

MAP No. 39 / 2000

BYLAW No. 3156 / SS - 2000

BYLAW NO. 3215/D-2000

Being a bylaw of the City of Red Deer, Alberta, to amend Utility Bylaw 3215/98.

The *Electric Utilities Act* and regulations pertaining thereto provide for deregulation of the supply and restructuring of the delivery of electric power service in Alberta.

As a result of deregulation and restructuring, it is necessary to amend the Utility Bylaw to delete those sections that relate to the provision of electric utility services.

COUNCIL ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 The word "electricity" is deleted from the preamble to the bylaw and from the first paragraph in the section entitled "Enactment".
- 2 In Section 2, the word "wires" is deleted from the definition of "Service Connection".
- 3 In Section 2, the words "the supply of electric power" are deleted from the definition of "Utility" and "Utility Service".
- 4 Section 7 (2) (a) is deleted and replaced with the following new subsection:
 "(a) in the name of the owner of the property to which the utilities are to be supplied, or".
- 5 In Section 14 the words "and electricity" are deleted.
- 6 Section 18(1)(a) is deleted.
- 7 Sections 115 to 122 inclusive are deleted.
- 8 Schedule "C" is deleted.
- 9 This bylaw comes into effect on January 1, 2001.

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BYLAW NO. 3273/2000

Being a bylaw of The City of Red Deer, Alberta to provide for the regulation of the supply and delivery of electric power service;

WHEREAS, the Electric Utilities Act and regulations pertaining thereto provide for deregulation of the supply and the restructuring of the delivery of electric power service within the Province of Alberta;

AND WHEREAS, those regulations require that a municipality provide for various tariffs which will govern the cost of the supply and the delivery of electric utility services within the municipality;

COUNCIL ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

- 1 This bylaw may be called the "Electric Utility Bylaw".

Definitions

- 2 In this bylaw:

"Manager" shall mean the Manager of the Electric, Light and Power Department of The City.

Tariffs and Schedules of Fees

- 3 The tariffs and schedules of fees listed below and attached as appendices to this bylaw are hereby approved as the basis on which the electric utility services described in those tariffs and schedules will be provided:

- (1) Distribution Tariff - Appendix A
- (2) Distribution Access Services Schedule of Fees - Appendix B
- (3) Retail Access Services Schedule of Fees – Appendix C
- (4) Regulated Rate Option Tariff - Appendix D
- (5) Regulated Rate Option Tariff Fee Schedule - Appendix E

Terms and Conditions

- 4 The City Manager is authorized to prepare, issue and modify from time to time the terms and conditions for distribution access services, retail access services, and regulated rate option services as required by legislation. In addition, the City Manager shall prepare customer service guidelines and retail access service agreements as required.

Capital Contribution Fee

- 5 (1) Anyone who wishes to connect to The City's electricity distribution system shall pay a capital contribution fee which is intended to be a contribution to the capital cost of providing electrical distribution services. The amount of the fee shall be calculated by the Manager from time to time, taking

into account the current cost of material, equipment, labour and overheads.

- (2) The capital contribution fee shall be calculated and shown on the work order for the installation and shall be signed by the customer and on behalf of The City by the Manager or his duly authorized representative.
- (3) The capital contribution fee shall be payable on demand.

Transformers

- 6 Where a non-residential customer applies to connect to The City's electricity distribution system, and if a transformer is required in order to provide service, the Manager may require that the customer provide the necessary space to locate the transformer on the customer's parcel by one of the following methods:
 - (a) In a transformer vault having minimum dimensions of 8' x 12' with 7' clear head room, situated inside the customer's premises and built in compliance with the Canadian Electrical Code, and if the transformers to be installed will not be owned by the customer but by The City, such vault shall connect directly to the exterior of the building so as to be accessible at all times to The City, its officers, employees or agents for the purpose of installation, servicing and repairs;
 - (b) On a pad outside of the premises provided that such pad shall not be placed within any setback required by the Land Use Bylaw;
 - (c) In an underground vault having minimum dimensions of 8' x 12' with 7' clear head room outside the premises; or
 - (d) In such other manner as the Manager may approve.
- 7 Where a customer applies to connect an apartment, house or any other building containing multiple residential dwelling units to The City's electricity distribution system, the customer must provide a transformer pad on the customer's site at a location approved by the Manager.
- 8 Where a transformer is located on or adjacent to the customer's land, the customer shall supply and install at his own expense, all secondary conductors, connectors and enclosures from the customer's electrical service entrance to the City's transformer terminals.

Overhead or Underground Service

- 9 Where a person wishes to connect to The City's electricity distribution system in an area where overhead service is in place, the Manager may nevertheless require the customer to connect by underground service where this is required for technical reasons or because the area is being upgraded to underground service.

Service Interruptions

- 10 (1) The City does not guarantee that the flow of electricity to a customer will be continuous and uninterrupted and reserves the right at any time without notice to shut off electricity if this is required in connection with the maintenance or operation of The City's electricity distribution system. Neither The City nor its officers, employees or agents shall be liable for any damages of any kind due to such interruption or shutting off of electrical supply.
- (2) The City is not responsible for the supply, maintenance or repair of any breakers, cables, transformers or power consuming devices or other electrical facilities which are not owned by The City.
- (3) When electrical service is disconnected for any reason, it is the responsibility of the owner or occupant of the parcel to ensure that the appropriate switches or circuit breakers owned by the owner or occupant have been turned off to avoid a hazard to life or property when service is restored.
- 11 This bylaw shall come into effect on January 1, 2001.

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CITY OF RED DEER
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER DEPARTMENT
DISTRIBUTION TARIFF

GENERAL

Effective Date

This Tariff is effective on January 1, 2001. It applies to all consumptions, whether estimated or actual, on and after January 1, 2001, for the use of System Access and Distribution Access services.

Terms and Conditions

The "Terms and Conditions for Distribution Access Services" and the "Terms and Conditions for Retail Access Services" are part of this Tariff. Furthermore, the "Schedule of Fees for Distribution Access Services", the "Schedule of Fees for Retail Access Services" and the "Retail Access Service Agreement" are also part of this Tariff.

Billing Demand

The kVA of Billing Demand with respect to the monthly billing period will be the greater of:

1. the highest kVA Metered Demand in the monthly billing period; or
2. the highest kVA Metered Demand in the 12 consecutive months including and ending with the monthly billing period.

The kVA Metered Demand will be measured by either a thermal demand meter having a demand response period of 90% in 15 minutes and a 30 minute test period, or 15 minute interval demand metering equipment.

The kVA of Billing Demand will be re-established on such shorter periods of time as designated by the Electric Light & Power Manager for the individual customer as warranted by that customer's changing load characteristics.

On-Peak Hours

On-peak hours are HE0900 to HE2100 Monday to Friday inclusive, including statutory holidays occurring Monday to Friday inclusive.

Off-Peak Hours

Off-peak hours are all hours except the on-peak hours.

Eligibility for Time-Of-Use Options

Customers wishing to take a time-of-use tariff option must have installed revenue-approved interval metering capable of recording 15-minute consumption information.

RESIDENTIAL - RATE 61

Application Applies to all residential premises which are measured by a single meter and which contain not more than two dwelling units.

**Distribution
Tariff** Option 1

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Basic Charge	\$ per month	2.14	8.90
Variable Charge	¢/kWh of all energy	0.42	0.68

Option 2 – Time-of-Use Option

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Basic Charge	\$ per month	2.14	8.90
Variable Charge: on-peak	¢/kWh of on-peak energy	0.67	0.68
Variable Charge: off-peak	¢/kWh of off-peak energy	0.20	0.68

Note: Options 1 and 2 may not be combined.

**Municipal
Consent
And Access
Fee** Assessed as 17% of each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge and is added to the customer's bill.

**Minimum
Monthly
Charge** Total Basic Charge (System Access plus Distribution Access), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee.

GENERAL SERVICE - RATE 63

Application Applies to non-residential customers and to residential premises not entitled to Rate 61, plus the "house lights" services (including common area lighting and utility rooms) of apartment buildings where the kVA Metered Demand is less than 50 kVA. If the kVA Metered Demand exceeds 50 kVA, Rate 64 will be applied immediately and will be continued to be applied irrespective of future kVA Metered Demand.

Services are to be taken at one of the following nominal voltages:

120/240 Volts, single phase, 3 wire;
 120/208Y Volts, network, 3 wire;
 120/208Y Volts, three phase, 4 wire;
 347/600Y Volts, three phase, 4 wire.

**Distribution
Tariff**

Option 1

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Basic Charge	\$ per month	7.67	6.27
Variable Charge	¢/kWh of all energy	0.42	2.34

Option 2 – Time-of-Use Option

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Basic Charge	\$ per month	7.67	6.27
Variable Charge: on-peak	¢/kWh of on-peak energy	0.67	2.34
Variable Charge: off-peak	¢/kWh of off-peak energy	0.20	2.34

Note: Options 1 and 2 may not be combined.

**Municipal
Consent
And Access
Fee**

Assessed as 17% of each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge and is added to the customer's bill.

**Minimum
Monthly
Charge**

Total Basic Charge (System Access plus Distribution Charge), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee.

GENERAL SERVICE - RATE 64

Application Applies to commercial and industrial installations where service is taken at the voltage listed for Rate 63 but where the kVA Metered Demand is 50 kVA or greater.

Distribution Tariff

Option 1

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	0.78	3.84
Variable Charge	¢/kWh of all energy	0.42	0.09

Option 2 – Time-of-Use Option

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	0.78	3.84
Variable Charge: on-peak	¢/kWh of on-peak energy	0.67	0.09
Variable Charge: off-peak	¢/kWh of off-peak energy	0.20	0.09

Note: Options 1 and 2 may not be combined.

Municipal Consent And Access Fee

Assessed as 17% of each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge and is added to the customer's bill.

Minimum Monthly Charge

Total Demand Charge (System Access plus Distribution Access), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee.

LARGE GENERAL SERVICE/INDUSTRIAL - RATE 78

Application Applies where 4,160 volts or greater is available with adequate system capacity and service is taken at 4,160 volts or greater, balanced three phase and the kVA Metered Demand is not less than 1000 kVA.

Rate 78 is also applicable to all customers who were billed on Rate 78 prior to December 31, 2000 regardless of the kVA Metered Demand.

Distribution Tariff

Option 1

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	0.92	3.00
Variable Charge	¢/kWh of all energy	0.41	0.09

Option 2 – Time-of-Use Option

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	0.92	3.00
Variable Charge: on-peak	¢/kWh of on-peak energy	0.65	0.09
Variable Charge: off-peak	¢/kWh of off-peak energy	0.20	0.09

Note: Options 1 and 2 may not be combined.

Municipal Consent and Access Fee

Assessed as 17% of each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge and is added to the customer's bill.

Minimum Monthly Charge

Total Demand Charge (System Access plus Distribution Access), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee.

STREET LIGHT SERVICE - RATE 81

Application Applies to standard street light fixtures.

**Distribution
Tariff**

Option 1

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	1.25	4.15
Variable Charge	¢/kWh of all energy	0.26	0.42

Option 2 – Time-of-Use Option

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	1.25	4.15
Variable Charge: on-peak	¢/kWh of on-peak energy	1.13	0.42
Variable Charge: off-peak	¢/kWh of off-peak energy	0.13	0.42

- Note:
- Options 1 and 2 may not be combined.
 - Demand and consumption values of individual fixtures will be established by the Electric Light & Power Manager and will be reviewed by the Electric Light & Power Manager from time to time.

**Municipal
Consent
And Access
Fee**

Assessed as 17% of each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge and is added to the customer's bill.

**Minimum
Monthly
Charge**

Total Demand Charge (System Access plus Distribution Access), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee.

TRAFFIC LIGHT SERVICE - RATE 82

Application Applies to standard traffic light systems.

**Distribution
Tariff** Option 1

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	1.25	4.15
Variable Charge	¢/kWh of all energy	0.44	0.18

Option 2 – Time-of-Use Option

	Unit	System Access	Distribution Access
Demand Charge	\$/kVA of Billing Demand per month	1.25	4.15
Variable Charge: on-peak	¢/kWh of on-peak energy	0.66	0.18
Variable Charge: off-peak	¢/kWh of off-peak energy	0.21	0.18

- Note:
1. Options 1 and 2 may not be combined.
 2. Demand and consumption values of individual fixtures will be established by the Electric Light & Power Manager and will be reviewed by the Electric Light & Power Manager from time to time.

**Municipal
Consent
And Access
Fee**

Assessed as 17% of each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge and is added to the customer's bill.

**Minimum
Monthly
Charge**

Total Demand Charge (System Access plus Distribution Access), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee.

Distribution Access Services Schedule of Fees

The fees and charges required by this schedule are non-refundable and are charged in all circumstances. They apply to the services described in the Distribution Access Services Terms and Conditions.

1. Connection/Disconnection/Reconnection Fee:

Regular Business Hours:	\$45.00 per request
Overtime Hours:	\$190.00 per request

This fee is applicable to a new service connection, disconnection of an energized service or reconnection of a de-energized service requested by a Retailer on behalf of a Customer. The fee may be charged to the owner/landlord of the property where the disconnection has been in effect for less than six months.

2. Revoke Disconnection Fee:

Regular Business Hours:	\$45.00 per request
Overtime Hours:	\$190.00 per request

This fee is applied when instructions were received to disconnect service, subsequent instructions were received to cancel the disconnect order but the crew had been mobilized and was en-route to the Site.

3. Emergency Service Fee:

Applicable Overtime Rates

This fee is applied when supply is required on an emergency basis. The fee is applicable to every new connection or reconnection or other application for Electricity Services, for all new or existing either metered or flat rated, temporary or permanent, regardless of whether or not a physical electrical connection must be made at that particular time. The fee for emergency Electricity Services is in addition to and not in place of the application fee. Electricity Services is conditional upon clearance having been obtained from the appropriate Safety Codes Officers, and construction having been completed (other than a single span of overhead Service drops), and application having been made during normal City business hours.

4. Extra Service Trip Fee:

Regular Business Hours:	\$45.00 per Call
Overtime Hours:	\$190.00 per Call

Applicable where the extra Service trip is required because of failure of the Customer or the Customer's equipment to comply with conditions for attaching to supply of electricity by the City or because of inadequate or unsafe conditions and equipment. This fee applies to each return trip by the City or its agents.

- 5. Ad Hoc Meter Test:** **\$100.00 for Self-Contained Meter**
\$140.00 for Instrument-type Meter

This fee applies when the City tests a City owned meter at the request of a Retailer or Customer. The fee is charged only if the accuracy proves to be within the limits allowed by the Government of Canada.

- 6. Dishonoured Cheques:** **\$25.00 per Cheque**

This fee is applicable for all dishonoured cheques returned to the City for any reason.

- 7. Non-Access Fee:** **\$25.00 per Meter per Month**

This fee is applicable where an actual meter reading by the City cannot be obtained for twelve consecutive months. The fee is applied in the thirteenth month in which an actual meter reading cannot be obtained and every month thereafter until an actual meter reading is obtained.

- 8. Security Deposit** **Situation Specific**

A security deposit may be requested from a Customer. Alternatively, the City may rely on the Customer's credit history.

- 9. Meter Verification/Certification** **\$60.00 per hour plus Materials**

This fee applies when a Retailer or Customer requests verification or certification of a Customer owned meter.

- 10. Meter Upgrade Fee:** **\$80.00 per hour for one man/one truck (single phase).**
\$120.00 per hour for two men/one truck (multi phase).

This fee is applicable for the time associated with City owned meter upgrades performed during regular business hours only. The Customer is also responsible for the cost of the materials, including the meter.

The fees and charges required by this schedule are non-refundable and are charged in all circumstances. They apply to the services described in the Retail Access Services Terms and Conditions.

- This fee is applied when a Retailer requests the consumption history beyond twelve (12) months for a specific Site.

7. Confirmation of Settlement Data \$100.00 per hour

This fee is applied when a Retailer requests that an investigation be performed of suspect Load Settlement data. In the event that the City data is, in the opinion of the City, substantively incorrect, the fee is waived.

8. Settlement History-Load Settlement \$100.00 per hour

This fee is applied when a Retailer requests some specific Load Settlement data.

9. Custom Load Profile \$100.00 per hour

This fee is applied when a Retailer requests a custom load profile.

10. Verification of Distribution Access Tariff Data \$100.00 per hour

This fee is applied when a Retailer requests an investigation of suspect Distribution Access Tariff billing data. In the event that the City data is incorrect, the fee is waived.

11. Verification of Transaction Bill Data \$100.00 per hour

This fee is applied when a Retailer requests an investigation of suspect billing data for a specific service order. In the event that the City data is incorrect, the fee is waived.

**12. Supplier of Last Resort
 – Disconnection for Non-Payment Fee: \$65.00 per disconnection**

This fee is applied to an account which has been disconnected for non-payment during regular working hours only.

**13. Meter Upgrade Fee: \$80.00 per hour for one man/one truck (single phase).
 \$120.00 per hour for two men/one truck (multi phase).**

This fee is applicable for the time associated with City owned meter upgrades performed during regular business hours only. The Retailer is also responsible for the cost of the materials, including the meter.

CITY OF RED DEER
ELECTRIC LIGHT & POWER DEPARTMENT
REGULATED RATE OPTION TARIFF

GENERAL

Effective Date

This Tariff is effective on January 1, 2001.

Terms and Conditions

The "Terms and Conditions for the Regulated Rate Option", the "Terms and Conditions for Distribution Access Services" and the "Terms and Conditions for Retail Access Services" are part of this Tariff. Furthermore, the "Regulated Rate Option Fee Schedule", the "Distribution Access Services Schedule of Fees", the "Retail Access Services Schedule of Fees" and the "Retail Access Service Agreement" are also part of this Tariff.

Billing Demand

The kVA of Billing Demand with respect to the monthly billing period will be the greater of:

1. the highest kVA Metered Demand in the monthly billing period; or
2. the highest kVA Metered Demand in the 12 consecutive months including and ending with the current monthly billing period.

The kVA Metered Demand will be measured by either a thermal demand meter having a demand response period of 90% in 15 minutes and a 30 minute test period, or 15 minute interval demand metering equipment.

The kVA of Billing Demand will be re-established on such shorter periods of time as designated by the Electric Light & Power Manager for the individual customer as warranted by that customer's changing load characteristics.

RESIDENTIAL REGULATED RATE OPTION

RATE 61

This tariff is provided in accordance with the Alberta Regulated Rate Option Regulation (A/R 45/2000). Rate 61 is available between January 1, 2001 and December 31, 2005.

Application

Applies to all residential premises which

- (1) are measured by a single meter and which contain not more than two dwelling units; and
- (2) are not currently enrolled under any other price options or with any alternative retail electricity supplier.

Rate

Billing Charge	\$10.00 per month
Energy Charge	\$0.08 per kWh of all energy
System Access Charge	
a) Basic Charge	\$2.14 per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0042 per kWh of all energy
Distribution Access Charge	
a) Basic Charge	\$8.90 per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0068 per kWh of all energy

Balancing Pool Flow Through

Charges or credits as established by the Alberta Balancing Pool Administrator.

Municipal Consent and Access Fee

Assessed on each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge at the rate set out in the City of Red Deer Distribution Tariff and is added to the customer's bill.

Minimum Monthly Charge

Total Basic Charge (System Access Charge plus Distribution Access Charge), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee, plus any applicable Billing Charge, plus any applicable Balancing Pool Flow Through.

GENERAL SERVICE REGULATED RATE OPTION

RATE 63

This tariff is provided in accordance with the Alberta Regulated Rate Option Regulation (A/R 45/2000). Rate 63 is available between January 1, 2001 and December 31, 2003.

Application

- (1) Applies to a non-residential customer, or to a residential premise not entitled to Rate 61, or to the "house lights" service (including common area lighting and utility rooms) of apartment buildings, where the kVA Metered Demand is less than 50 kVA. If the kVA Metered Demand exceeds 50 kVA, Rate 64 will be applied immediately and will be continued to be applied irrespective of future kVA Metered Demand; and
- (2) Total electricity consumption, for each property, is less than 250,000 kWh in 12 consecutive months starting January 1, 1999 and ending December 31, 2003, or it is reasonably forecasted that during the years 2001 to 2003 the total annual consumption of electricity with respect to each separate property will be less than 250,000 kWh; and
- (3) Customer is not currently enrolled under any other price options or with any alternative retail electricity supplier.

Services are to be taken at one of the following nominal voltages:

120/240 Volts, single phase, 3 wire;
 120/208Y Volts, network, 3 wire;
 120/208Y Volts, three phase, 4 wire;
 347/600Y Volts, three phase, 4 wire.

Rate

Billing Charge	\$10.00 per month
Energy Charge	\$0.08 per kWh of all energy
System Access Charge	
a) Basic Charge	\$7.67 per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0042 per kWh of all energy
Distribution Access Charge	
a) Basic Charge	\$6.27 per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0234 per kWh of all energy

Balancing Pool Flow Through

Charges or credits as established by the Alberta Balancing Pool Administrator.

Municipal Consent and Access Fee

Assessed on each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge at the rate set out in the City of Red Deer Distribution Tariff and is added to the customer's bill.

Minimum Monthly Charge

Total Basic Charge (System Access Charge plus Distribution Access Charge), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee, plus any applicable Billing Charge, plus any applicable Balancing Pool Flow Through.

GENERAL SERVICE REGULATED RATE OPTION

RATE 64

This tariff is provided in accordance with the Alberta Regulated Rate Option Regulation (A/R 45/2000). Rate 64 is available between January 1, 2001 and December 31, 2003.

Application

- (1) Applies to a commercial or industrial installation where service is taken at the voltage listed for Rate 63 but where the kVA Metered Demand is 50 kVA or greater; and
- (2) Total electricity consumption, for each property, is less than 250,000 kWh in 12 consecutive months starting January 1, 1999 and ending December 31, 2003; or it is reasonably forecasted that during the years 2001 to 2003 the total annual consumption of electricity will be less than 250,000 kWh; and
- (3) Customer is not currently enrolled under any other price options or with any alternative retail electricity supplier.

An existing customer on General Service Rate 64 at December 31, 2000 who continues to meet the criteria in (2) and (3) will remain on Rate 64 after December 31, 2000.

Rate

Billing Charge	\$10.00 per month
Energy Charge	\$0.08 per kWh of all energy
System Access Charge	
a) Demand Charge	\$0.78 per kVA of Billing Demand per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0042 per kWh of all energy
Distribution Access Charge	
a) Demand Charge	\$3.84 per kVA of Billing Demand per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0009 per kWh of all energy

Balancing Pool Flow Through

Charges or credits as established by the Alberta Balancing Pool Administrator.

Municipal Consent and Access Fee

Assessed on each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge at the rate set out in the City of Red Deer Distribution Tariff and is added to the customer's bill.

Minimum Monthly Charge

Total Demand Charge (System Access Charge plus Distribution Access Charge), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee, plus any applicable Billing Charge, plus any applicable Balancing Pool Flow Through.

GENERAL SERVICE REGULATED RATE OPTION

RATE 78

This tariff is provided in accordance with the Alberta Regulated Rate Option Regulation (A/R 45/2000). Rate 78 is available between January 1, 2001 and December 31, 2003.

Application

- (1) Applies to a commercial or industrial installation where 4,160 volts or greater is available with adequate system capacity and service is taken at 4,160 volts or greater, balanced three phase and the kVA Metered Demand is not less than 1000 kVA; and
- (2) Total electricity consumption, for each property, is less than 250,000 kWh in 12 consecutive months starting January 1, 1999 and ending December 31, 2003, or it is reasonably forecasted that during the years 2001 to 2003 the total annual consumption of electricity will be less than 250,000 kWh; and
- (3) Customer is not currently enrolled under any other price options or with any alternative retail electricity supplier.

An existing customer on General Service Rate 78 at December 31, 2000 who continues to meet the criteria in (2) and (3) will remain on Rate 78 after December 31, 2000.

Rate

Billing Charge	\$10.00 per month
Energy Charge	\$0.08 per kWh of all energy
System Access Charge	
a) Demand Charge	\$0.92 per kVA of Billing Demand per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0041 per kWh of all energy
Distribution Access Charge	
a) Demand Charge	\$3.00 per kVA of Billing Demand per month
b) Variable Charge	\$0.0009 per kWh of all energy

Balancing Pool Flow Through

Charges or credits as established by the Alberta Balancing Pool Administrator.

Municipal Consent and Access Fee

Assessed on each and every component of the Distribution Access Charge at the rate set out in the City of Red Deer Distribution Tariff and is added to the customer's bill.

Minimum Monthly Charge

Total Demand Charge (System Access Charge plus Distribution Access Charge), plus any applicable Municipal Consent and Access Fee, plus any applicable Billing Charge.

Regulated Rate Option Tariff Fee Schedule

The fees and charges required by this schedule are non-refundable and are charged in all circumstances. They apply to the services described in the Terms and Conditions for the Regulated Rate Option.

1. Connection/Disconnection/Reconnection Fee:

Regular Business Hours:	\$45.00 per request
Overtime Hours:	\$190.00 per request

This fee is applicable to a new service connection, disconnection of an energized service or reconnection of a de-energized service requested by a Retailer on behalf of a Customer. The fee may be charged to the owner/landlord of the property.

2. Revoke Disconnection Fee:

Regular Business Hours:	\$45.00 per request
Overtime Hours:	\$190.00 per request

This fee is applied when instructions were received to disconnect service, subsequent instructions were received to cancel the disconnect order but the crew had been mobilized and was en-route to the Site.

3. Emergency Service Fee:

Applicable Overtime Rates

This fee is applied when service is required on an emergency basis. The fee is applicable to every new connection or reconnection or other application for Electricity Services, for all new or existing either metered or flat rated, temporary or permanent, regardless of whether or not a physical electrical connection must be made at that particular time. The fee for emergency Electricity Services is in addition to and not in place of the application fee. Electricity Services is conditional upon clearance having been obtained from the appropriate Safety Codes Officers, and construction having been completed (other than a single span of overhead Service drops), and application having been made during normal City business hours.

4. Extra Service Trip Fee:

Regular Business Hours: \$45.00 per Call
Overtime Hours: \$190.00 per Call

Applicable where the extra Service trip is required because of failure of the Customer or the Customer's equipment to comply with conditions for attaching to supply of electricity by the City or because of inadequate or unsafe conditions and equipment. This fee applies to each return trip by the City or its agents.

**5. Ad Hoc Meter Test:
Meter**

\$100.00 for Self-Contained

\$140.00 for Instrument-type Meter

This fee applies when the City tests a City owned meter at the request of a Retailer or Customer. The fee is charged only if the accuracy proves to be within the limits allowed by the Government of Canada.

6. Dishonoured Cheques:

\$25.00 per Cheque

This fee is applicable for all dishonoured cheques returned to the City or its agents for any reason.

7. Non-Access Fee:

\$25.00 per Meter per Month

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8. Security Deposit

Situation Specific

A security deposit may be requested from a Customer. Alternatively, the City may rely on the Customer's credit history.

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truck (single phase).
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truck (multi phase).**

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FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: Director of Development Services
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Transit Transfer Facility and Parkade

Reference Report: Director of Development Services,
dated December 14, 2000

Resolution:

Resolved that Council of The City of Red Deer having considered the item re: Transit Transfer Facility and Parkade, hereby agrees to:

1. Purchase Lots 32-33, Block 26, Plan K, for the sum of \$775,000, plus the applicable legal fees;
2. Purchase Lot 42, Block 26, Plan 982 1122, for the sum of \$138,000.00, plus applicable legal fees, with such purchase being funded through the Parking Fund,

subject to agreements satisfactory to the City Solicitor.

Report Back to Council Required: No

Comments/Further Action:

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for

Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr

c Director of Corporate Services
Director of Community Services
Transit Manager
Inspections & Licensing Manager
Principal Planner

ADDITIONAL AGENDA

FOR THE ***REGULAR MEETING OF RED DEER CITY COUNCIL***

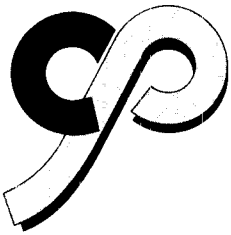
TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2000

COMMENCING AT ***4:30 P.M.***

1. Parkland Community Planning Services - Re: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/VV-2000 / Lot 1, Plan 800 H.W. (7920 Gaetz Avenue) / M & K Mobile Home Sales Ltd. / (Consideration of First Reading of the Bylaw)

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**PARKLAND
COMMUNITY
PLANNING
SERVICES**

Suite 404, 4808 Ross Street
Red Deer, Alberta T4N 1X5
Phone: (403) 343-3394
FAX: (403) 346-1570
e-mail: pcps@pcps.ab.ca

Date: December 15, 2000
To: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk
From: Frank Wong, Planning Assistant
Re: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/VV-2000
Lot 1, Plan 800 H.W. (7920 Gaetz Avenue)
M & K Mobile Home Sales Ltd.

City Council, at their October 10, 2000 meeting, granted another time extension of a temporary use permit, allowing the sale of manufactured homes to M & K Mobile Home Sales Limited. The extension was to allow the finalization of future roadway design and acquisition. Negotiations are under way but it appears that some issues will not be resolved by December 31, 2000. City Administration is requesting that the temporary use permit be extended another six months to June 30, 2001 to allow additional time to resolve the issues.

Background

The site is currently zoned A1 (Future Urban Development) District; this district is applied to lands in the City which are not currently scheduled for development. The applicants have received a temporary use permit as an exception to the Land Use Bylaw to allow the sale and service of mobile homes in 1985. The temporary use has been extended three times since 1985. As land acquisition was still ongoing, City Council, at their October 10, 2000 meeting, granted a further time extension to December 31, 2000.

Comments

The City of Red Deer and M & K Homes are working to resolve the outstanding issues and feel that a time extension to June 30, 2001 should be adequate time to finalize the road acquisition.

Staff Recommendation

Planning staff recommend that City Council proceed with first reading of Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/VV-2000.

Sincerely,

Frank Wong,
Planning Assistant

Attachment

- c. Colleen Jensen, Community Services Director
Howard Thompson, Land & Economic Development Department
Tom Warder, Street & Utilities Engineer

BYLAW NO. 3156/VV-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of the City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE, THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, IN THE PROVINCE OF ALBERTA, DULY ASSEMBLED, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1 Section 55(4)(k) is deleted and replaced with the following subsection:

“55(4)(k) Sales and service of mobile homes and mobile home park, for a period of time to expire on June 30, 2001:

(i) Lot 1, Plan 800 H.W. (7920 Gaetz Avenue)”

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2000.

READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2001.

READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2001.

AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this day of A.D. 2001.

MAYOR

CITY CLERK



Office of the City Clerk

FILE

December 20, 2000

M & K Home Sales
7920 - 50 Avenue
Red Deer, AB T4P 3N4

Fax No. 341-3885

Dear Sir:

Re: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/VV-2000, Lot 1, Plan 800 H.W. (7920 Gaetz Avenue) / M & K Home Sales Ltd. - Extension of Temporary Use Permit

At the City of Red Deer's Council meeting held Monday, December 18, 2000, first reading was given to Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/VV-2000, a copy of which is attached.

The site is currently zoned A1 (Future Urban Development) District. This district applies to lands in the city that are not currently scheduled for development. The applicants received a temporary use permit as an exception to the bylaw to allow the sale and service of mobile homes for a period of time not exceeding ten years, commencing September 3, 1985. In 1996, following the expiry of their temporary permit, the applicants were granted a three-year extension, commencing May 21, 1996. A further extension was granted under authority of Land Use Bylaw 3156/N-2000. At this time, the Administration is requesting a further extension to June 30, 2001 to allow additional time to resolve some outstanding issues relating to the finalization of future roadway design and acquisitions of land.

This office will now proceed with the advertising for a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, January 15, 2001, at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as Council may determine, in the Council Chambers of City Hall. The City will be responsible for the advertising costs in this instance.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to call me at 342-8132.

Sincerely,


Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Principal Planner
Administrative Assistant, C. Adams

FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: F. Wong, Planner
FROM: City Clerk
RE: *Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/VV-2000, Lot 1, Plan 800 H.W. (7920 Gaetz Avenue) / M & K Home Sales Ltd. - Request Extension of Temporary Use Permit*

Reference Report: F. Wong, Planning Assistant, dated
December 15, 2000

Bylaw Readings:

This bylaw was given first reading. Copies are attached.

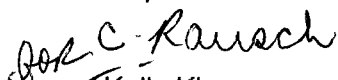
Report Back to Council Required:

Yes. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., during Council's regular meeting.

Comments/Further Action:

The site is currently zoned A1 (Future Urban Development) District. This district applies to lands in the city that are not currently scheduled for development. The applicants received a temporary use permit as an exception to the bylaw to allow the sale and service of mobile homes for a period of time not exceeding ten years, commencing September 3, 1985. In 1996, following the expiry of their temporary permit, the applicants were granted a three-year extension, commencing May 21, 1996. A further extension was granted under authority of Land Use Bylaw 3156/N-2000. At this time, the Administration is requesting a further extension to June 30, 2001 to allow additional time to resolve some outstanding issues relating to the finalization of future roadway design and acquisitions of land.

This office will now proceed with the advertising for the Public Hearing. The City will be responsible for the advertising costs in this instance.


Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

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attchs.

c Engineering Services Manager
 Inspections & Licensing Manager
 Land and Economic Development Officer
 Administrative Assistant, C. Adams
 Administrative Assistant, C. Kenzie

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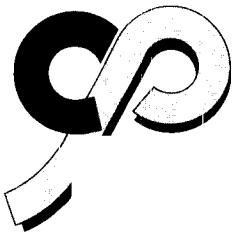
FOR THE ***REGULAR MEETING OF RED DEER CITY COUNCIL***

TO BE HELD IN THE COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL

MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 2000

COMMENCING AT 4:30 P.M.

1. Parkland Community Planning Services - Re: Land Use Bylaw
Amendment 3156/UU-2000 / Lot 3, Plan 982-6268, Former
Downtown Rail Lands, Trademark Western Properties Inc. / City of
Red Deer / (Consideration of First Reading of the Bylaw) . . 1
2. Social Planning Manager - Re: Community Housing Plan . . 4



DATE: December 8, 2000
TO: Kelly Kloss, City Clerk
RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/UU-2000
Lot 3, Plan 982-6268, Former Downtown Rail Lands
Trademark Western Properties Inc./City of Red Deer

At the request of the City's Land and Economic Development Department, this office has prepared the attached Land Use Bylaw amendment to permit a development proposal by Trademark Western Properties Inc. on five acres of former downtown railway land.

Background

This site was zoned to Direct Control District No. 8 in 1999 to facilitate marketing of this property by the City to prospective commercial developers. Due to the location of this site, the Direct Control zoning reflected the City's desire for restricted commercial uses and high development standards on this site. The District reflects general guidelines with specific development regulations/standards.

Now that a specific development proposal has been made by Trademark Western Properties Inc., some minor amendments need to be made to Direct Control District No. 8. The amendments include the addition of residential uses on the ground floor and fine-tuning of the design/development regulations to ensure they are consistent with the development proposal for this site.

Planning Analysis

The proposed amendments to the present Direct Control District No. 8 are minor in nature with the overall heritage theme and high developments standards for this site being strongly retained. The proposed comprehensive development consisting of a mixture of residential and commercial uses together with public/pedestrian spaces, will complement the existing downtown and emphasize a people friendly environment.

Recommendation

Planning staff recommend that City Council proceed with first reading of Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/UU-2000.

Tony J. Lindhout, ACP, MCIP
PLANNER

Attachment

BYLAW NO. 3156/UU-2000

Being a bylaw to amend Bylaw No. 3156/96, the Land Use Bylaw of The City of Red Deer.

NOW THEREFORE THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF RED DEER, ALBERTA, ENACTS AS FOLLOWS:

1 That DC(8) Direct Control District No. 8 be amended as follows:

(1) By adding to the end of present Section 138.3(1) the following sentence:

“Land uses may be developed either as sole uses or in various combinations in a single building or on a single site.”

(2) By deleting the present subsection 138.3(2)(i) and replacing it with a new subsection as follows:

“(2)(i) Multiple family building” .

(3) By deleting the first sentence of present subsection 138.3(3)(a) and replacing it with the following sentence:

“All development to be based on a common theme representative of heritage era buildings in downtown Red Deer.”

(4) By deleting the present subsection 138.3(3)(a)(i) and replacing it with a new subsection as follows:

“138.3(3)(a)(i) high quality exterior building materials that utilize the use of stone work and/or other natural like finishes common to heritage era buildings, containing some stucco and limited use of metal finishes;”

(5) By deleting subsection 138.3(3)(a)(ii).

READ A FIRST TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2000.

READ A SECOND TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2001.

READ A THIRD TIME IN OPEN COUNCIL this day of A.D. 2001.

AND SIGNED BY THE MAYOR AND CITY CLERK this day of A.D. 2001.

MAYOR

CITY CLERK

Comments:

We recommend that Council proceed with first reading of Land Use Bylaw 3156/UU-2000. Should the bylaw receive first reading, a Public Hearing would then be held on Monday, January 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers.

"G.D. Surkan"
Mayor

"N. Van Wyk"
City Manager



Box 5008
Red Deer, Alberta
T4N 3T4

The City of Red Deer

FILE

Office of the City Clerk

December 19, 2000

Mr. Gordon Cameron
Trademark Western Properties Inc.
200, 6245 - 136 Street
Surrey, BC V3X 1H3

Dear Sir:

**Re Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/UU-2000 - Former Downtown Rail Lands,
Trademark Western Properties Inc. & The City of Red Deer**

At the City of Red Deer's Council meeting held Monday, December 18, 2000, first reading was given to Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/UU-2000, a copy is attached.

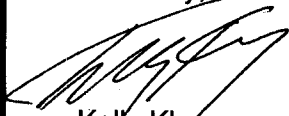
This Land Use Bylaw amendment provides for minor amendments to Direct Control District No. 8 to accommodate residential and commercial development on the site.

This office will now proceed with the advertising for a Public Hearing to be held on Monday, January 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as Council may determine, in the Council Chambers of City Hall.

In accordance with the Land Use Bylaw, you are required to deposit with the City Clerk, prior to public advertising, an amount equal to the estimated cost of advertising, which in this instance is \$400. We require this deposit by no later than 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, January 5, 2001, in order to proceed with the advertising. Once the actual cost of advertising is known, you will either be invoiced for or refunded the difference.

If you have any questions or require additional information, please do not hesitate to call me.

Sincerely,



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Principal Planner
Administrative Assistant, City Clerk's Office

FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: T. Lindhout, Planner
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Land Use Bylaw Amendment 3156/UU-2000, Lot 3, Plan 982-6268, Former
Downtown Rail Lands/Trademark Western Properties Inc./ City of Red Deer

Reference Report: T. Lindhout, Planner, dated December 8, 2000

Bylaw Readings:

This bylaw was given first reading. Copies are attached.

Report Back to Council Required:

Yes. A Public Hearing will be held on Monday, January 15, 2001 at 7:00 p.m., during Council's regular meeting.

Comments/Further Action:

This Land Use Bylaw amendment provides for minor amendments to Direct Control District No. 8 to accommodate residential and commercial development on the site.

This office will now proceed with the advertising for the Public Hearing. Trademark Western Properties Inc. will be responsible for the advertising costs in this instance and have been advised of their responsibilities. A copy of that correspondence is attached for your information.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr
attchs.

c Engineering Services Manager
 Inspections & Licensing Manager
 Land and Economic Development Officer
 Administrative Assistant, C. Adams

DATE: December 14, 2000

TO: City Clerk

FROM: Barbara Jeffrey, Social Planning Manager

RE: Community Housing Plan

On December 5, 2000 the Red Deer Housing Committee released "The Journey Home, a Community Housing Plan for the City of Red Deer, Alberta", the result of a community planning process sponsored by the Housing Committee, funded by Human Resources Development Canada and the City of Red Deer and prepared by WB Consultants.

The acknowledgement in the front piece of the Plan recognizes more than 400 people, from "all walks of life" who contributed to the Plan. In October, "124 individuals who presented as absolutely homeless, relatively homeless or marginally homeless were interviewed by community outreach workers and Aboriginal youth". Developers, social agencies, property management companies, the faith community, are examples of the wide range of participants whose input was recorded.

The Community Housing Plan, as the consultants say, is complex and comprehensive. The Plan addresses issues "along a continuum of care model, including both housing and related supports from a state of homelessness through to permanent housing with or without support". There is recognition in the plan that ultimately the move will be to increasing affordable permanent housing, as the current three-year funding is utilized to support the immediate homelessness issues".

On November 6, 2000 City Council agreed to be the Fund Administrator for federal, provincial and other funds earmarked for housing and support, according to the community housing plan. Managing funds will include the process of application, the process for approving funds, the Funding Agreements, monitoring, evaluation and federal and provincial reporting requirements.

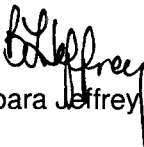
On November 20, 2000 City Council appointed members to the Community Housing Advisory Committee. The Committee is responsible for carrying out the responsibilities of fund management and recommending to Council the projects which would be funded according to the priorities of the Community Housing Plan.

Addressing the priorities in the Community Housing Plan is not the responsibility of any one level of government or community group. The community of Red Deer compiled the Plan. The solutions to housing needs will be addressed by many sectors in the community of Red Deer.

As the federal, provincial and community partners prepare Funding Agreements with the City of Red Deer to address priorities in housing and supports, the endorsement of Council for the Community Housing Plan is a vital component.

RECOMMENDATION:

That City Council, having reviewed "The Journey Home – A Community Housing Plan for the City of Red Deer, Alberta", endorses the Community Housing Plan and directs the Community Housing Advisory Committee to use the Plan to recommend to Council proposals for funding to meet the priorities addressed in the Plan.


Barbara Jeffrey

Comments:

I concur with the recommendations of the Social Planning Manager.

“The Journey Home” A Community Housing Plan for the City of Red Deer, Alberta, and Guidelines to Application for Funding, have been submitted as attachments to this agenda.

“N. Van Wyk”
City Manager

FILE

Council Decision – December 18, 2000 Meeting

DATE: December 19, 2000
TO: Social Planning Manager
FROM: City Clerk
RE: Community Housing Plan

Reference Report: Social Planning Manager, dated
December 14, 2000

Resolution:

Resolved that Council of the City of Red Deer, having considered the report from the Social Planning Manager dated December 14, 2000, re: Community Housing Plan and the document entitled, "*The Journey Home*" A Community Housing Plan for the City of Red Deer, Alberta, hereby endorses the Community Housing Plan and directs the Community Housing Advisory Committee to use the Plan to recommend to Council proposals for funding to meet the priorities addressed in the Plan.

Report Back to Council Required: Yes

Comments/Further Action:

As directed above, in due course, please prepare for Council's consideration, recommendations/proposals for funding to meet the priorities addressed in the Plan.



Kelly Kloss
City Clerk

/clr

c Director of Community Services
Director of Corporate Services

COUNCIL MEETING OF DECEMBER 18, 2000

ATTACHMENT

DOCUMENT STATUS: PUBLIC

REFERS TO: Community Housing Plan

**"THE JOURNEY HOME"
A COMMUNITY HOUSING PLAN
for the
CITY OF RED DEER, ALBERTA**

And

GUIDELINES TO APPLICATION FOR FUNDING

“The Journey Home”

A Community Housing Plan for the City of Red Deer Alberta



A community planning process funded by
Human Resources Development Canada & the City of Red Deer
Sponsored by the Red Deer Housing Committee
Prepared by WB Consultants

November 2000

"The Journey Home" - A Community Housing Plan

Acknowledgments

"The Journey Home" - A Community Housing Plan is truly a community plan. More than 400 people from "all walks of life" helped to create this Plan.

We cannot begin to name all the people who have contributed. Some highlights for us are the people who prepared the bannock and stew and provided transportation for the Aboriginal Feast, the community outreach workers and Aboriginal youth who completed interviews of the homeless, people who arranged rooms, invited us to meetings, fit us into their agendas on short notice, the agencies who "fit" the tracking of housing emergencies into their demanding schedules.

We also appreciate the commitment of the funder representatives. Tania Kajner, Marcia Lee, and John Jackson from Human Resources Development Canada and Scott McKay from Alberta Community Development attended many of the meetings and forums held throughout the process. They were important resource people to the process and their involvement indicates a willingness to see the community succeed.

The City of Red Deer was supportive throughout the process. City Councilors attended meetings and City Council responded quickly to the need for a Fund Administrator.

We appreciate the work done by Michelle Caza and Scott McQuaig, both of whom assisted us with components of the planning project. Their competence and their time made it possible to meet the timelines.

A special thank you goes to the Community Housing Plan Steering Committee whose names appear on the next page. Two people from that Steering Committee were able to put much of their other work on hold and devote their time to the project. Thank you to Patricia Turnbull, Chair of the Red Deer Housing Committee and Pam Ralston, Chair of the Community Housing Plan Steering Committee. Thank you too, to Raye St. Denys and Lyle Keewatin Richards for arranging and delivering the two afternoons of Aboriginal Awareness training to the Steering Committee.

To each and everyone who contributed, our thank you!

*Wendy Klassen
Buzz Vander Vliet
WB Consultants*

The Community Housing Plan Steering Committee
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City of Red Deer, Social Planning Department

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Native Counselling Services, Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee

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Terrine Greenwood

EMPS Research & Consulting, Community Member

"The Journey Home" - A Community Housing Plan

Executive Summary

In September 2000, the Red Deer Housing Committee with funding from Human Resources Canada undertook to develop a community housing plan. The immediate outcome of the plan is the ability to access federal and provincial funding to address issues of homelessness. Funds are available to the community for the next three years through the Alberta Community Development policy "Moving Forward... Homelessness Policy Framework" and Human Resources Development Canada "Supporting Community Partnership Initiatives" and the "Urban Aboriginal Strategy".

The Red Deer Housing Committee, as an umbrella group of agencies and individuals operating since 1994 determined that the development of the community plan would have a broader scope than accessing the immediate funding. The Plan will provide the foundation for implementing housing solutions along the continuum of housing needs.

The Community Planning project used a continuum of care model including both housing and related supports from a state of homelessness through to permanent housing with or without support. Homelessness in this context includes those who are absolutely homeless, those who are relatively homeless and those marginally housed.

The project involved extensive community consultations, information gathering from existing sources and from local agencies involved with those who work with people facing housing difficulty. It also involved increasing community awareness and participation in the issues and solutions related to housing.

The information collected from all sources including people who were homeless and the various sectors of the community focused on determining what currently exists, the gaps and barriers, and ideas for resolving the issues. This information was then analyzed to develop actual options and priorities for implementation.

It is clear from the information collected that the community is experiencing a shortage of affordable rental stock and transitional housing which is putting pressure on the emergency shelters to be used for more than their mandated purpose, creating increasing homelessness. People with addictions and mentally illness are seriously affected. Aboriginal people are facing serious difficulty. Families are increasingly affected.

The solutions and priorities developed in the planning process focus on providing support to existing shelter capacity and the development of transitional housing and supports. There is recognition throughout the plan that ultimately the move will be to increasing affordable permanent housing, as the current three-year funding is utilized to support the immediate homelessness issues.

The planning process also created options for partnerships involving the non-profit, public and private sectors of the community. These are reflected in the current priorities and in the recommendations for future planning and development.

With the completion of the plan, the community is poised to launch into the effective resolution of housing and related issues in Red Deer.

Principles

During the development of the Community Housing Plan, there were a number of principles that became evident in consultation with the community. The following list summarizes those principles heard consistently. They serve to ground the development of the Plan and need to be recognized in the implementation and future planning.

- r In a community response to the housing and related issues faced by citizens of Red Deer the privacy, dignity and independence of those citizens must be respected.
- r A community response to the housing and related issues must be characterized by patience, understanding, respect and tolerance.
- r Developing housing and related solutions along a "continuum of care" model must include acknowledgement and respect for the choice to live out of doors as an honourable and historically accepted lifestyle.
- r A community response to the housing and related issues must ensure the participation of those being served, providing them an opportunity for empowerment and a sense of ownership.
- r The Aboriginal culture must be respected by ensuring opportunity for Aboriginal people in the community to have discussion and input, and the cultural component must be evident through the decision-making, the management and allocation of funds and through the supports available in the community.
- r Investment in solutions to the housing and related issues must "make a difference".
- r Investment in solutions to the housing and related issues must recognize, support and enhance the current strengths and assets of the community.
- r Housing and related solutions must be developed through partnerships of the various community sectors and agents, bringing the assets and strengths of each to an effective and sustainable investment.
- r The ultimate focus of a community response to housing and related issues must be to prevent homelessness. To this end housing stock must be increased along the continuum and the connection to appropriate supports is critical.
- r Wherever possible the goal should be to provide housing that is permanent with flexible support services, as necessary.

Definitions of Homelessness

The Community Housing Plan addresses housing issues along a continuum of care, and in the discussion of homelessness is inclusive of the following definitions.

Absolute Homelessness has been defined as those people who lack shelter. They "sleep rough" – on the street, in parks, abandoned buildings or vehicles.

Relative homelessness is a situation of homelessness that characterizes people who have access to some kind of shelter, usually of a "squat" or temporary shelter. This shelter is inadequate in meeting basic health and safety standards, security of tenure, personal safety and/or affordability. It is often

used to describe those who move between shelters and transitional housing. They may move not entirely by choice —non-permanent housing often has restrictions on duration of stay in attempts to provide service to as many clients as possible.

Marginally housed are those people vulnerable to homelessness – those in overcrowded, unsafe, insecure lodgings and those paying more than 50% of their income on rent.

Again for the purposes of this plan, *marginally housed* will be defined as including those people whose shelter is inadequate in meeting basic health and safety standards, security of tenure, personal safety and/or affordability – the same conditions applying to the relative homeless. The difference between the two groups will be the assumptions that the housing is permanent and the residents do not normally rely on emergency or transitional housing.

The boundaries between these definitions in terms of real people's lives are obviously blurred and fluid. The marginally housed are at risk of being relatively or absolutely homeless due to, for example, eviction or foreclosure or a sudden economic downturn. Homeless people may be forced to drift between relative and absolute homelessness because of the shortage of shelters.

Introduction

The Red Deer Housing Committee is an "umbrella group" of agency representatives and other members of the community who have been working together to initiate and support planned community responses to housing issues in Red Deer since 1994. They are responsible for the successful initiation of the People's Place Shelter, the Bridging and Loan Fund, the "Inn from the Cold" program and other projects and planning in the community.

Since May 2000, following the announcement of federal and provincial funding initiatives, the Red Deer Housing Committee has focused its energy on the development of a Community Housing Plan.

From the outset the Housing Committee determined that the Community Plan would be broader than just meeting requirements of the current funding potential. The Plan includes both housing and supports and is based on a continuum of care. The continuum recommended by the government departments includes intake/assessment, emergency shelter, transition housing, permanent housing with supports and permanent housing without supports. As a result of the work done in developing the Plan it became clear that the Red Deer continuum includes the prevention of homelessness, and pre-shelter supports.

Homelessness in the context of this Plan includes not only those "on the street", known as the absolutely homeless, but also the relatively homeless and the marginally housed. There is recognition that there are citizens of our community who are at risk of absolute homelessness and that without working towards safe, appropriate, decent and affordable housing for all, we are not resolving the homelessness issues of our community.

Also recognized is that there are people who choose to live in non-standard housing situations such as tents or campers and they are deserving of support.

Since September 2000, intense information gathering, community consultation and public awareness has resulted in a Community Housing Plan that will focus the endeavors of the community to resolve housing issues in Red Deer. More than 400 people from "all walks of life", including homeless people have provided input to the Plan.

The information collected has identified inventories, demand, gaps, barriers, existing and potential partnerships, options, solutions, priorities, funding sources and investment potential. Parallel to the planning process, the Steering Committee has worked to develop the communication strategies, priority setting processes and fund administration mechanisms.

The Community Housing Plan is complex and comprehensive. It has been created in the context of a dynamic community. It is a beginning and an opportunity. The community has shown commitment to making this plan a reality.

The Aboriginal Community and the Housing Plan

As is the case in communities across Canada, the Aboriginal members of our community face significant housing and related difficulties. There is commitment to ensuring their needs are heard and addressed in any housing initiative undertaken in the community. This is also reflected in the funding expectations of both the federal and provincial governments. In addition, the federal government is prepared to commit additional funds through the Urban Aboriginal Strategy. These funds will be earmarked for specific Aboriginal projects with decisions regarding allocations to be made by the Aboriginal community.

The development of the Community Housing Plan has provided an opportunity to learn and work together. A number of members of the Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee (CAASC) have provided a vital connection to the Aboriginal community throughout the process.

The highlights of the Aboriginal community participation in the development of the Plan and opportunity for continued participation are summarized as follows:

- Aboriginal agency members on the Red Deer Housing Committee
- Aboriginal agency members on the Steering Committee for the Community Housing Plan
- Aboriginal Elders offering prayers at the Press Conference
- Representatives of the Provincial and Regional Metis Nations at the Press Conference and session to determine elements for priority setting
- Aboriginal agency participation in tracking Housing Emergencies
- Interviews with sixty-two Aboriginal homeless individuals
- An Aboriginal Feast attended by more than fifty people

- Two meetings with CAASC including a session determining how priorities should be established
- Interviews and conversations with Aboriginal agency members
- Aboriginal Awareness Training for non-Aboriginal members of the Steering Committee
- Two Aboriginal individuals appointed to the Community Advisory Committee for the City of Red Deer (Fund Administrator)
- CAASC will be developing a mechanism for continued connection to the Aboriginal community and decision-making about priorities. Options include an Aboriginal Housing Committee, a Housing Subcommittee of CAASC, or a regular agenda item to be dealt with by CAASC as a whole.

The process was a reminder that the housing and related needs of the Aboriginal members of our community are not very much different than those of the non-Aboriginal community. However, it is critical that:

- the process include the opportunity for Aboriginal people in the community to have discussion and input.
- the cultural component needs to be included through the decision-making, the management and allocation of the funds, and through the supports available in the community.

As with the Community Housing Plan as a whole, the participation of the Aboriginal community with the non-Aboriginal community in this process is an opportunity to build and strengthen relationships.

Red Deer Community Profile

The geographic area included in the plan is the City of Red Deer (population – 65,701) which lies in the heart of Central Alberta on Highway 2 approximately half way between Calgary and Edmonton. It has grown to be a centre of oil field and chemical activity with an active, expanding economy. Red Deer also retains its traditional role of being an agricultural centre.

The expanding economy and a low birth rate has encouraged in-migration essential to the labour pool demand. As the population grows, it continues to diversify with different ethnic, cultural, and economic groups.

A Demographic Profile Related to Housing and Housing Issues

The data reported in the following pages is from the *City of Red Deer Community Profile & Demographic Analysis: Part I City Wide Demographic Profile (June 2000)* with the exception of the updated Average Monthly Rents in Red Deer which was provided by the Handicapped Housing Society of Alberta, Red Deer. Data was selected to highlight the housing and financial circumstances that are indicative of the housing and related issues facing our community.

Highlights include:

- p Increase in population
- p Decrease in rental units
- p Long term vacancy rate below 1%
- p Increase in waiting lists for Red Deer Housing Authority subsidized housing
- p Decrease in number of cases with Supports for Independence (welfare)
- p Increase in percentage of Food Bank clients with no income
- p Increased utilization of the Food Bank
- p Increase in number of children served by the Food Bank
- p Increase in percentage of working people using the Food Bank
- p Higher percentage of single parents in Red Deer than in the province
- p Lower average total income for single parents in Red Deer than in the province
- p Average full time income for women in Red Deer is only slightly higher than the poverty line
- p Relationship of Supports for Independence Shelter Allowance to average monthly rents, given a vacancy rate below 1%

Population in the City of Red Deer

1996	60,075
1999	63,940
2000	65,701

Housing Data

	1993	1999
Rental Apartments	969	946
Rental Fourplex/Triplex	5420	5130

The population of Red Deer has grown by nearly 6000 people since 1996 and the rental stock has decreased. The **Vacancy Rate** has been below 1% since 1997.

Red Deer Housing Authority

	Units & Clients	Waiting Lists January 2000	Waiting Lists October 2000
Community Housing	282 units in Red Deer	126	147
Rent Supplement	117 clients	90	144

- 40 new Rent Supplements in Oct. 2000 for 6 months.

Supports for Independence (SFI)

Caseloads Statistics Family Composition

December 1999

Red Deer District Office

(Lacombe County, Red Deer County and all municipalities within those boundaries)

Family Composition	Male	Female	Number of Cases
Single	397	292	689
Single parent	38	701	739
Childless Couple			93
Couples with Children			181
Total			1702

Supports for Independence (SFI)

Caseloads Statistics

Red Deer District Office

Date	Number of Cases
June 1996	3081
December 1999	1702

Single Parent Families (1996)

	Red Deer	Alberta
% single parent households	26.5%	19.9%
Average total income	\$26,532	\$30,860

Adults and Children Served by the Food Bank in 1997 & 1999

Food Bank guidelines provide for an individual or family to receive a maximum of 4 hampers in a 12 month period.

	1997	1999
Hampers:		
Adults	5753	7611
Children	4638	5906
Bread & Produce		
Adults	6880	11,303
Children	5236	9735
*TOTAL SERVED	22,507	34,555

*Represents 9000 individuals

Food Bank Client's Source of Income in 1997 & 1999

	1997	1999
Social Assistance (all categories)	55%	45%
Working	18%	22%
Student	4%	2%
Pension	3%	4%
Employment Insurance & Waiting	5%	7%
No Income	12%	15%
All other	3%	5%

1999 Comparison of National Council of Welfare Poverty Line, Supports for Independence (SFI) and Minimum Wage.

	Single Person		Single Person with 2 children		2 parents with 2 children	
	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly
SFI	\$4764	\$397	\$11,272	\$939	\$13,636	\$1136
Minimum Wage	\$12,272	\$1023	\$12,272	\$1023	\$24,544	\$2045
Poverty Line	\$14,275	\$1190	\$24,596	\$2050	\$28,319	\$2360

Notes:

- For SFI calculations, assume two children under the age of 11 and that the household head is classified as requiring employment training and support
- For minimum wage calculations, assume employment for 40 hours/week:
 - single parent: \$5.90/hour X 40 hours X 52 weeks
 - two parents: \$5.90/hour X 40 hours X 52 weeks X 2 persons
- Poverty Line figures taken from National Council on Welfare Estimates of Statistics Canada low-income cut-offs (1986 base) for 1999
- Supports for Independence (SFI) amounts indicate are cash only. Low-income families are also eligible for other benefits such as the Alberta Child Health Benefit, day care subsidy and the National Child Benefit Supplements

Average Employment Income

	Full Time				Part Time			
	Male		Female		Male		Female	
	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly	Annual	Monthly
Red Deer	\$42,831	\$3570	\$25,676	\$2140	\$19,445	\$1620	\$11,236	\$936

Alberta	\$42,725	\$3560	\$28,091	\$2341	\$19,055	\$1588	\$11,942	\$995
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**Maximum Shelter Allowance (SFI)
(Private Housing)**

Family Size	Expected to Work
1 person unit	\$168
2 adults	\$336
1 adult, 1 child	\$428
3 person unit	\$503
4 person unit	\$524
5 person unit	\$546
For each additional person	+\$20
Child in Need (not living with relatives): \$64	

Average Monthly Rents in Red Deer

	1996	2000 to October
Bachelor Apt.	\$352	\$429
1 Bdrm. Apt.	\$381	\$462
2 Bdrm. Apt.	\$456	\$597
3 Bdrm. Apt.	\$558	\$651
1 Bdrm. House		\$653
2 Bdrm. House	\$558	\$704
3 Bdrm. House	\$644	\$835
4+ Bdrm. House	\$794	\$976
Roommates	\$290	\$344
Room & Board		\$371

Information Collected During the Development of the Community Housing Plan

Interviews of 124 individuals who were homeless or marginally housed in October 2000. Highlights are as follows:

- 64% of those interviewed were between 26 – 50 years old
- 25% were between 12 – 25 years old
- 25% of the individuals surveyed had some form of employment

- 65% of the individuals had lived in Red Deer for longer than one year
- 50% had lived in Red Deer for more than three years
- 33% stated that they had not had a place to call home for more than 1 year

Reasons identified for the housing crisis were as follows: *(some people indicated more than one reason)*

- Addictions problems 27%
- Breakup of Marriage or Relationship 22%
- Loss of Job 16%
- Moving to Find Work 16%
- Eviction 15%
- Fleeing from Family Violence 11%
- Parents Requested Individuals Leave 11%

Of the 245 Housing Emergencies reported by 17 agencies between October 1 – 15, 2000 the reasons for the housing emergencies are similar to those above. The percentage of contacts are listed below:

(some people indicated more than one reason)

- Moved to Find Work/No Money 36%
- Eviction 32%
- Addictions Problems/No Money 27%
- Mental Illness 20%
- Parents Requested Individuals Leave 17%
- Fleeing from Family Violence 15%

Additionally, the work done by EMPS Research & Consulting in the *High Risk Youth* research project in Red Deer completed in June 2000 indicates that of the approximately 100 youth interviewed 45.5% reported having been homeless at some point in the past.

Red Deer Shelter Statistics/Trends

Statistics provided in the month of October 2000	People's Place	49 th St. Youth Shelter	C.A. Women's Emergency Shelter
# in the last month	56	20	33 Females with 31 Children
# in the last year	692	230	310 Females, 327 Children
# turned away (average daily)	4	N/A	N/A
# turned away monthly	90	4	7 Families
# turned away in the last year	1080	37	79 Families
Gender/Family Status	45 Male 11 Female (last month)	50% Male 50% Female	N/A
From Red Deer	25%	64%	85%
From outside Red Deer	75%	36%	15%
Increased Usage	8-10 more/month since last year	Doubled since 1993	No
Change in ages	No	No	Past average age Moms-38 children- 6 now: Moms-28- children 4
Change in education/employment	Those from outside Red Deer are coming looking for jobs	68% attend school 15% employed, similar to last years	N/A
Change in Profile	More Families & Women	More longer term kids	Younger Families
Bed Capacity	13	4 (crisis)	24

Community Housing Plan Objectives

The Red Deer Housing Committee outlines two major objectives for this plan:

Objective #1 *To develop a plan to address homelessness and marginal housing in Red Deer to meet a continuum of housing and support needs.*

Objective #2 *To increase community participation and partnerships in developing implementing and funding strategies to address homelessness and housing.*

Community Plan Development Process

The development of the Community Housing Plan involved extensive community consultation. The consultants met regularly with the Project Steering Committee and monthly with the umbrella Housing Committee. The following list details other consultations. Each consultation varied in the issues discussed because of the group's interest. However, at each consultation, questions were asked of participants for their views of gaps, barriers to housing, services and supports as well as solutions to the problems of homelessness in Red Deer. More than 400 people provided input to the Plan.

1. A Creative Idea telephone line for soliciting ideas from the public was instituted from October 1 to November 30. The telephone number was advertised in paid newspaper advertisements, newspaper articles, public service announcements and on posters. The line received more than 50 calls over the two-month period.
2. A public awareness strategy was organized to publicize the creation of the Housing Plan and request public input. This included news releases to all local media including newspapers, radio and television as well as paid advertising and announcements about the Creative Idea Phone line, public meetings and results of the various statistical and personal "snapshots" that have become part of this Plan.
3. Agencies and services who regularly deal with housing issues were requested to track "housing emergencies" over a two week period from October 1 - October 15. Seventeen agencies responded by reporting 254 "housing emergencies".
4. During the month of October, one hundred and twenty-four individuals who presented as absolutely homeless, relatively homeless, or marginally housed were interviewed by community outreach workers and Aboriginal youth.
5. Two consultations with community agencies were held on October 24 and 26. Twenty-five nonprofit and government agencies were represented at these meetings. They were asked about gaps, barriers and solutions to the housing issues. Responses were recorded to be included in the Housing Plan.
6. Ten (10) community outreach workers provided their perspectives at a meeting held on October 17.
7. A special meeting of representatives from 17 agencies was held on October 17 to deal with Red Deer City Lottery Board funding that was potentially available to address emergent issues affecting homeless individuals. The solutions proposed at this meeting were approved by the Lottery Board, and \$50,000 will be used prior to December 31st to address major needs of people who are homeless. This includes access to showers and laundry seven days per week, a voice mail system for those seeking employment and accommodation, beds for those who find accommodation, mats for the "Inn from the Cold" program and a number of other options.
8. The consultants met with a Committee of 11 agency representatives attempting to organize a Detox Centre in Red Deer on October 18. These people represented 8 agencies and governmental bodies and are dealing with the issues of individuals who are in need of drug or alcohol detoxification.
9. The consultants also met with a group of 8 individuals who work for agencies concerned with homeless teens on October 18.
10. A presentation and update was given to the Red Deer Chamber of Commerce on October 18.
11. On October 19, the consultants meet with the Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee (CAASC) and provided the group with a verbal report on the progress of the Community Housing Plan and invited their participation and input.
12. Thirteen agency representatives directly involved with homelessness and housing were

individually interviewed about gaps, barriers and solutions to the housing issues. The results are included in this community housing plan.

13. Posters, information sheets and idea cards were on display at the Loans Circle booth at the World of Women show at the Centrium, October 20–22.
14. A traditional Aboriginal Feast was organized through the Aboriginal Steering Committee members and advertised through posters and word of mouth. It was held on October 22. More than 50 individuals attended and 41 interviews (included in the total above) were conducted by Aboriginal teens.
15. Members of the Faith and Spiritual community were invited to attend a meeting on October 23. Seven people attended. Other members of the Faith and Spiritual community participated in meetings to implement the "Inn from the Cold" program. The first meeting for this winter was attended by 44 representatives from 16 churches. Those who attended were updated on the progress of the community plan by the Chair of the Community Housing Plan Steering Committee.
16. A public consultation and workshop attended by 61 individuals discussing gaps, barriers, and concrete solutions was held on October 24.
17. On October 26 a meeting was held with representatives of the City of Red Deer Community Services Division to deal with issues arising out of previous consultations such as bylaw and zoning as well as transportation to and from residential areas to areas of employment, and to request their input with respect to gaps, barriers and solutions.
18. A group of 12 individuals representing funders in the city meets regularly as Funders Forum. They received a presentation and update on November 1. Again, input related to gaps, barriers and solutions was obtained.
19. A presentation and discussion was held with the Central Alberta Home Builders Association on November 1 which was attended by 10 representatives of construction and development companies. The discussions were about issues including the costs of construction of multifamily dwellings, zoning and construction standards, basement suites and landlord/tenant problems, as well as gaps, barriers, and solutions.
20. On November 6 an additional meeting with 9 members of CAASC focussed on priority setting for housing in the Aboriginal community. Although they were unable to attend, representatives from 7 local Aboriginal Bands as well as the Metis Nation were invited to attend this meeting.
21. Six representatives of property management companies and mobile home parks were individually interviewed.
22. Three bank representatives were interviewed and contacts were made with 2 others. Discussions with these people were about funding and financing solutions for low-cost and public housing in addition to obtaining their input on the questions of gaps, barriers and solutions.
23. A meeting with a developer/investor, an architect, representatives of the Housing Committee, and Central Alberta Women's Outreach was held to discuss the development of an additional transitional housing unit.
24. Two architects were interviewed about development and construction issues.
25. The president of one of the larger local developers was individually interviewed.

In addition to the interviews listed above, the consultants facilitated a number of workshops with the Steering Committee to define the decision making process for setting priorities and addressing funding allocations.

A list of organizations involved is attached as Appendix II.

Working Groups

The following list describes the Working Groups associated with the Community Housing Plan. In some cases existing groups accepted responsibility for tasks and issues related to the Plan.

1. Red Deer Housing Committee is the umbrella group that has been addressing local housing issues since 1994. While there has been a core group consisting of individuals and agencies directly concerned with housing, who have been consistently involved since that time, the membership has been fluid. It has welcomed anyone who has a stated interest in housing, especially for people who are homeless and also for people with low income. Please refer to the list in Appendix I.

2. A Project Steering Committee was formed out of this group, charged with developing a Community Housing Plan. It has been the major working group and the driving force behind this initiative. Representatives of the following groups have been involved:

- City of Red Deer Social Planning Department
- Canadian Mental Health Association
- Native Counselling Services of Alberta (also representing Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee)
- Shining Mountains Living Community Services (also representing Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee)
- EMPS Consulting Services (community member)
- Regional Mental Health (David Thompson Health Region and Alberta Mental Health)

Three additional people joined the Steering Committee to participate in determining priorities

- Diamond Willow Child and Family and Services Authority (also representing Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee)
- Red Deer Food Bank
- Loaves and Fishes

Resource people from two government departments were also consistent attendees at Steering Committee meetings:

- Federally - Human Resources Development Canada
- Provincially - Alberta Community Development

The issues that were dealt with by this committee arise directly from the goals and objectives of the project and included:

- a. Directing and guiding the development of the plan.
- b. Developing the media strategy
- c. Creating and developing concrete solutions based on the results of community consultations for housing problems for homeless and low-income individuals and families in Red Deer.
- d. Setting up a mechanism for deciding community priorities for the proposed solutions.
- e. Creating a set of criteria for making decisions on community priorities for addressing homelessness.
- f. Determining a process for fund administration

3. Community Advisory Committee

This Committee will be a group of Citizen's appointed by Red Deer City Council and responsible to them, whose duty will be to allocate the funds generated by the Community Housing Plan. They will address allocations based on the viability of proposals when measured against priorities set by the Project Steering Committee.

4. Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee Housing Working Group.

CAASC is a group of agencies serving the Aboriginal Community in Red Deer. At present they are dealing with the Urban Aboriginal Housing funding as a committee of the whole. Representatives of the following agencies attend:

- Red Deer Native Friendship Centre Society
- Aboriginal Frontline Project – Red Deer Public School District
- Diamond Willow Child and Family Services Authority
- Metis LINKS
- Metis Nation Local 84
- Native Counselling Services of Alberta
- Shining Mountains Living Community Services

The planning and issues that they have dealt with to this point are:

- a. Planning the Aboriginal Feast.
- b. Reviewing the interview instrument for Aboriginal cultural content.
- c. Determining how they can best participate in the Community Housing Plan.
- d. Discussing housing issues affecting Aboriginal people.
- e. Developing criteria for making decisions on community priorities for addressing homelessness.

Further issues that have been identified for future decisions include:

- a. Continued discussion on how to best participate in the Community Housing Plan.
- b. How the funds can best be administered.
- c. How the funds can best be allocated.
- d. Who will make allocation decisions.

5. Teen Housing Committee

A group of agencies who regularly deal with homeless and marginally housed adolescents has recently met to put forward a proposal concerning this population. This group is interested in dealing with the issues of teen homelessness and includes:

- Red Deer Public School District #104 - Outreach Schools
- McMan Youth Services
- Youth and Volunteer Centre
- Family School Wellness Program
- John Howard Society of Red Deer
- Neighbourhood Place
- City of Red Deer Social Planning Department

6. Detox Centre Committee

A number of agencies are attempting to document the need and arrange funding for a drug and alcohol detoxification centre in Central Alberta. Associated with this is a need for transition housing for individuals who have gone through the detox centre and need safe, affordable housing to continue their recovery. The following organizations are involved in this committee:

- Alberta Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission (AADAC)
- Red Deer Remand Centre, including the Chaplaincy
- Native Counselling Services of Alberta
- Royal Canadian Mounted Police
- Red Deer College
- Alberta Mental Health Board
- City of Red Deer, Social Planning
- Psychiatric Out-Patient Department (Red Deer Regional Hospital Centre, David Thompson Health Region)

8. "Inn from the Cold"

This is a group of representatives from 11 Churches who are involved in providing emergency shelter for individuals who cannot be accommodated in the existing community shelters for lack of space. They are required to address problems of accommodation and space, sleeping arrangements, transportation and volunteers.

The following Committees or Working Groups will continue to be involved in the planning and decision-

making. While some of these will be directly involved in decision making, others such as the Detox Centre Committee will provide input and data for the process. Other ad hoc committees will undoubtedly form and be included as needs continue to be identified in the planning process.

- a. Red Deer Housing Committee
- b. Community Advisory Committee, City of Red Deer
- c. Central Alberta Aboriginal Services Committee (Housing Working Group)
- d. Teen Housing Committee
- e. Detox Centre Committee
- f. "Inn from the Cold" Committee
- g. Funders' Forum will continue to include the Community Housing Plan on their agenda.

Assets and Gaps

The table on the following pages provides an inventory of the shelter, services and supports currently available in the community, and indication of the demand and identification of gaps.

The timelines of the Community Housing Plan development process limited the extent of detail, particularly in some service areas. For example, throughout the consultations, people identified "access to health services" and the "assistance to find employment" as areas of concern. The extent to which these are problems and whether there are actual gaps, or what barriers exist could not be determined.

Transportation is another area identified repeatedly as a barrier to finding employment, housing and accessing services and supports. The community agencies are well aware of this difficulty. It was beyond the scope of this planning process to pursue this issue.

As indicated in several places in the table, there are programs and services available at a number of agencies and departments that assist people with relationship problems and life skills. Obtaining the detail in these cases is again beyond the capacity of the work involved in developing this plan.

The information included in the table is comprehensive in indicating the direction for the development of the Community Housing Plan and future areas of focus.

The Community Plan: Options

As indicated in the introduction, the Community Housing Plan goes beyond the expectations of the current funding available from the federal and provincial governments.

This section of the Community Housing Plan reporting summarizes and maps the options – those potential solutions that became known or were developed as part of the planning process, where these options fit on the continuum, a description of the concepts, potential partnerships, costing and funding potential and sustainability. It includes activities and initiatives that do not require funding.

The Plan will serve to direct the action taken in the community in the months and years ahead. It is based on the community planning process and was used to identify the priorities.

The Community Plan: Priorities

The following priorities have been identified by the Community Housing Plan Steering Committee. All gaps, barriers, ideas and solutions collected through information gathering and community consultation were recorded and summarized. The solutions were placed on the Continuum of Care and were reviewed using "Elements to Consider in Determining Priorities" (see Appendix IV).

Through the course of the planning project, themes developed. The priorities are categorized according to these themes.

Theme: Coordination of housing plan & related initiatives

(While coordination is a theme related to a number of options and activities, the need for a housing coordinator was identified as critical to the implementation of the Community Housing Plan.)

Priority	Housing Coordinator			
Target Area	All target areas			
Continuum	Along the continuum			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
To facilitate the implementation of the proposed Community Housing Plan, maintain momentum of community awareness & participation. (3 year position)	\$70,000 (\$50,000 for coordinator \$20,000 for admin. support)	\$70,000 (\$50,000 for coordinator \$20,000 for admin. support)	\$70,000 (\$50,000 for coordinator \$20,000 for admin. support)	\$150,000 – City of RD \$40,000 – City Lottery Brd \$20,000 – Community Foundation

Theme: A shortage of housing options for those at risk of homelessness.

Priority	Transitional & Emergency Units			
Target Area	Youth ,Aboriginal, Single individuals, Emergency family units			
Continuum	Emergency & Transitional			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Renovated combination of 'targeted' units. (Targets may change for units developed in Year 2)	\$30,000	Estimated total costs of \$1,835,000	Estimated total costs of \$1.5 million	Homeless Initiative Donations, Lottery Board, Community Foundation, Private Investors
Private/non-profit partnership; low rental, connection to community supports.	Year 1 & 2 Development \$365,000 Homeless Initiative; \$82,000 owner contribution; City: requested to contribute taxes @ \$9000; Local funders/donations for furniture /appliances: \$44,000; Emergency Envelope: \$5000/yr contingency - rent for Emergency Family units			
Builder/developer construction of rental unit building at cost.				

Priority	Shared Living Arrangements			
Target Area	Suitable for a variety of target populations. Targeted at those leaving the People's Place Shelter			
Continuum	Transition			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
A variety of options exist:				

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Non-profit owned & operated. Varied partnerships with private sector/non-profit. <p>May require both capital and supports/operational costs.</p>	\$300,000	\$500,000	\$500,000	Homeless Initiative Donations, Lottery Board, Community Foundation, Private Investors
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Priority	Winter Camp Options			
Target Area	People who choose to live outside, many of whom may be Aboriginal people.			
Continuum	Prevention of Life & Safety Risks of Homelessness			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Acknowledgement & respect for those who choose living out of doors as an honourable & historically accepted lifestyle. Appropriate support to ensure safety & security of tenure. (providing tents & appropriate equipment and advocating for freedom of harassment.)	\$25,000			Homeless Initiative

Priority	Second Stage Housing for Women & Children			
Target Area	Women & Children leaving Emergency Shelters			
Continuum	Transition			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Supported housing for 24 apartments for women & children leaving the Women's Emergency Shelter. Renovation of existing facility 1 FTE staff on site.	0	\$600,000	Self-sustaining	CMHC Private donations Potential of shortfall from Homeless Initiative

Priority	Basement Suite Development			
Target Area	A variety of target populations			
Continuum	Transition with influence on permanent housing (home ownership)			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Grants or loans for				

renovations of basement suites - landlords to provide low -cost rent. More basement suites throughout the City Allow more people to afford purchase of a home.	0	\$80,000	\$200,000	Homeless Initiative
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Theme: Support to Existing Shelter & Basic Needs Service Provision

Priority	Existing Day-time Shelter & Basic Needs Service Provision			
Target Area	Support of Homeless people (absolute, relative, marginally housed): Aboriginal people, single people, single parents families, people with addictions, people with mental illness, 2-parent families.			
Continuum	Pre-shelter, Intake/assessment/outreach, Emergency Shelter (daytime activity)			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Equipment: chairs, table coverings, new flooring, children's activities & crafts.	\$15,000	0	0	RD & District Community Foundation
Additional staffing to increase hours of operation.	\$2083 *	\$25,000	\$25,000	Homeless Initiative

Priority	Existing Shelter			
Target Area	Shelter for Homeless people (absolute): Aboriginal people, single people, single parents families, people with addictions, people with mental illness, 2-parent families.			
Continuum	Intake/assessment/outreach, Emergency Shelter			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Operational costs	\$4166 *	\$50,000	\$50,000	Homeless Initiative

Theme: Community Outreach Support

Priority	Community Outreach			
Target Area	All target populations.			
Continuum	Prevention of Homelessness, Pre-shelter, Intake/Assessment, Emergency Shelter, Transition and to Permanent Housing with Supports			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
5 Community				Municipal Grants \$29,500

Outreach workers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> intake, assessment, coordination, follow-through, link to life skills development not restricted by mandate 	\$12,000	\$193,000	\$193,000	Admin: \$20,400 (from agencies) Homeless Initiative \$143,100
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Priority	Youth Network			
Target Area	Youth at risk			
Continuum	Prevention of Homelessness, Pre-shelter, Intake/Assessment/Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Transition and to Permanent Housing with Support			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Support Network Coordinator Facilitating life skills & successful transition to training/employment Youth Housing Support Committee – peer mentorship Adult mediator Potential of paying youth "peer mentors" an honorarium. 		\$60,000	unknown	HRDC Youth Initiative Diamond Willow Child & Family Services

Theme: Enhanced Public Awareness

Priority	Communication, Public Awareness, Participation			
Target Area	All target populations			
Continuum	Prevention of Homelessness, Pre-shelter, Intake/Assessment/Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Transition, Permanent Housing with & without Support			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
To build on momentum of Community Housing Plan process: campaigns, meetings, forums, Aboriginal Feasts, communication	0	\$10,000	\$10,000	Media Partnership & Matching Further Education Council Homeless Initiative

Theme: Coordination of Supports & Housing Services

Priority	Provision & Coordination of Emergency Funding & Transitional Supports			
Target Area	Families (single & two-parent) Aboriginal families the major focus, but not exclusively with funds related to Emergencies which may apply more generally.			
Continuum	Prevention of homelessness, emergency situations, transition			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Support/coordination, administration of a variety of support programs				
Emergency Envelope An emergency fund in the	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	Homeless

community to deal with housing emergencies not anticipated.				Initiative
Rent Grants: To provide actual grants to families to cover rents; difference between what they can afford and the cost of actual rent for up to 6 months.	\$30,000			Homeless Initiative
Coordination of Emergency Envelope, Rent Grants, Bridging & Loan Fund, Furniture Loan Fund, Money Management Training	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$25,000	\$12,500 United Way \$12,500 City of RD

Priority	Training for Outreach, Support & Agency Workers			
Target Area	A variety of target populations			
Continuum	Prevention of Homelessness, Pre-shelter, Intake/Assessment/Outreach, Emergency Shelter, Transition and to Permanent Housing with Support			
	Estimated Cost Year 2000/2001	Estimated Cost Year 2001/2002	Estimated Cost Year 2002/2003	Funding Source Potential
Training in areas of <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Aboriginal Awareness Addictions Mental Illness 	0	\$5,000	\$5,000	Local Community Funders or Homeless Initiative Possible involvement of Further Education Council

* In year one, these support costs will likely become operational by March 31, resulting in only 1 months cost for the first year.

The Funds

The Homeless Initiative Funding source identified includes the potential funding from:

- p Human Resources Development Canada
 - Supporting Community Partnerships Initiative (SCPI) at \$920,000 over 3 years
 - Urban Aboriginal Strategy (UAS) at \$422,000 over three years
- p Alberta Community Development Funds at \$600,000 over three years with the potential of increase in Year 2 & 3.

Currently available for each year: \$646,000

Summary of Funds Required

	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3
Estimated totals	\$538,249	\$3,478,000	\$2,603,000
Homeless Initiative	\$311,366	\$981,366	\$646,366

The estimated totals are obviously more than the current funds available. It is intended that work related to sustainable support funds will compensate for some of these projected expenditures. It is also intended that local funding through donations, local funders and private/non-profit sector partnerships will see the leveraging of dollars forthcoming from the two senior levels of government. Funds from Year 1 have been moved to Year 2 because only 4 months remain in the first year of funding.

Further breakdown of the allocation of SCPI funds, Urban Aboriginal Strategy funds and those from AB Community Development cannot be determined at this point. As the Aboriginal Allocations Committee is established and the actual proposals are submitted, funder representatives will be contacted to consult regarding the specific requirements and appropriate allocation from each of the funding sources.

Sustainability

Sustainability has been a critical element in the discussions of solutions throughout the planning process. Initially, the planning committee felt it should not include any solutions that required long-term funding commitments. To provide a service to the community and then remove it is an injustice to people in need. On the other hand, to establish housing without support services could be setting people up for failure. The committee chose to approach the future with an optimistic view. Government representatives and local funders indicate that housing and support is moving to the forefront of their agendas due to major community needs.

The identified solutions related to transitional housing are self-sustaining once capital investments are made. There are also a number of solutions that require one-time only funding to upgrade existing resources or provide time-limited strategies to address current critical needs. Some of the solutions related to coordination have been discussed with local funding representatives, proposals have been submitted and there is a stated willingness to support these endeavors.

The solutions related to staffing support both within the shelters and through the delivery of community outreach can be sustained until March 31, 2003. It is the intention of the Red Deer Housing Committee to address sustainability with Alberta Health and Wellness, Alberta Community Development, Alberta Human Resources and Employment, Family and Community Support Services, Child and Family Services Authority, the United Way of Central Alberta and other departments/entities that provide ongoing funding support. Significant work will occur over the next six months to ask these organizations to commit funding for ongoing support. Further work will entail meeting with local funding authorities and elected government representatives.

Evaluation

Reporting

An annual progress report on the Red Deer Community Housing Plan will be prepared by December 31st of each year. The process undertaken to develop this report will be:

1. The Red Deer Housing Committee will review each solution initiated to determine:
 - the current status (completion, developmental benchmarks)
 - whether service targets were met (e.g. number of people served, housing capacity developed)
 - the sources and amounts of funding obtained and committed
 - any changes in project planning or implementation and the factors contributing to the changes
 - any work required to complete or further develop the solution
 - partnerships involved
2. The Red Deer Housing Committee will review the annual statistics of Emergency Shelters and Community Outreach and report on variance from those reported in the Community Housing Plan November 30, 2000. Trends and any factors known to influence changes will be reported.
3. The Housing Coordinator will request that agencies repeat the tracking of Housing Emergencies from October 1-15 of each year (as was done in October 2000) and prepare a comparison to the October 2000 results in relation to current demographic data. Trends and any factors known to

influence changes will be reported.

4. The Housing Coordinator in conjunction with the Red Deer Housing Committee will prepare a list of working groups and other initiatives operating each year.
 5. The Red Deer Housing Committee and the Aboriginal Housing Committee or equivalent will review priorities established for the next year and determine whether they are still priorities or whether other dynamics or developments in the community suggest those priorities be changed.
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Evaluation

At the end of the three years of the Community Housing Plan, the Red Deer Housing Committee will undertake an evaluation of the activities and outcomes of the Plan. Included in the methodology of this evaluation:

1. Input from agencies involved with those experiencing housing difficulties asking them to identify:
 - current gaps and barriers,
 - what has changed as a result of the Community Housing Plan activity,
 - solutions that need to be addressed in the future.
2. Statistics from the Emergency Shelters and Community Outreach for each of the three years will be analyzed for changes.
3. Residents of housing units resulting from the Community Plan will be asked to complete a "post card" questionnaire indicating their satisfaction with their current housing option.
4. Rental admissions, evictions and other reasons for leaving (turnover) in all units developed as a result of the Community Housing Plan will be tracked and reported.
5. Focus groups involving agencies, the faith & spiritual community, relevant City of Red Deer departments, builders & developers, other representatives of the private sector, other interested members of the community will be held asking them to identify:
 - current gaps and barriers,
 - what has changed as a result of the Community Housing Plan activity,
 - solutions that need to be addressed in the future.
6. A compilation of annual amounts and sources of funding and investment contribution to the implementation of housing solutions.
7. A review of the continuum of care to identify changes in inventory, demands and gaps.

Communication Strategy

Distribution and Communication of the Plan

The Community Housing Plan will be distributed and communicated in the following ways:

- o Members of the Red Deer Housing Committee will be provided with a copy of the Plan.
- o Members of the Central Alberta Aboriginal Service Committee will be provided with a copy of the Plan.
- o City Council members will be provided a copy of the Plan.
- o Members of Funders Forum will receive a copy of the Plan.
- o The Plan will be distributed to key government departments including Human Resources Development Canada, Alberta Community Development, City of Red Deer Community Services

Division (which includes both Social Planning and Parkland Community Planning). It is anticipated that each of these departments will share the Plan with other relevant departments.

- o A Press Release will be distributed as soon as possible after completion of the Plan, with copies made available for distribution to the press.
- o The Steering Committee is currently investigating the procedures for putting the Plan on the City of Red Deer WEB site, and the Community Information & Referral WEB site.
- o Copies will be available to the public and those wanting to submit proposals by contacting members of the Steering Committee.
- o Binders including the Community Housing Plan and relevant documents prepared in the development of the Plan will be produced and provided to:
 - The Red Deer Housing Committee,
 - The Central Alberta Aboriginal Service Committee
 - The City of Red Deer (fund administrator)
 - Alberta Community Development
 - Human Resources Development Canada

Annual reports and the plan evaluation will be communicated as follows:

- o Reports will be provided to all funders.
- o Press releases will be prepared at the time of the reports.
- o Reports will be made available for all stakeholders in the community.

Community Contribution

The City of Red Deer, the Red Deer & District Community Foundation, the Red Deer City Lottery Board, and the United Way of Central Alberta and the Alberta Real Estate Foundation have all contributed to projects related to resolving housing issues in recent years.

The City of Red Deer has made commitments through its *Strategic Plan* (July 1999) which states "All citizens should have the opportunity to live in a caring community with a high quality of life in a unique and attractive environment." In the area of Social Responsibility, the City states they will "work in partnership with others to address housing needs and related support services in the community, acknowledging that the City will not build housing units." The City also states that it will "ensure that social impacts are take into consideration in land use planning" in the area of Community and Land Use Planning.

The City of Red Deer Social Planning Department implements a variety of initiatives related to the City's commitment to housing. For example, the Department's *Business Plan* for 2000-2002 indicates that they will "utilize City funding designated for housing to develop housing solutions that meet identified community need, primarily through planning, facilitation, education and leveraging".

In the *Greater Downtown Action Plan*, adopted by City Council in August of 2000, housing in the downtown area is identified through the following objectives and principles:

- r Protect and improve the historic architectural qualities of our older established residential neighbourhoods.
- r Provide opportunities for more housing Downtown.
- r Provide a public environment that encourages residential development of Downtown.
- r Ensure that the land use by-law, zoning, and design guidelines encourage appropriate residential densities, design and mixed-use potential throughout the Downtown

Current funding commitments are as follows:

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Source of Funding	Confirmed/ Unconfirmed	2000/2001	2001/2002	2002/2003	2003/2004	Total
City of Red Deer	unconfirmed	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$150,000
RD City Lottery	confirmed	\$50,000				\$50,000
RD City Lottery	confirmed	\$6700	\$33,300			\$40,000
RD & District Community Fndn.	unconfirmed	\$20,000				\$20,000
TOTAL						\$260,000

In addition to these funds, funding from AB Community Development of at least \$600,000 over the three year period is projected as a result of the completion of the Community Housing Plan.

Recommendations

There are essentially two sets of recommendations related to this Community Plan. The first set are those that relate to options for housing solutions. These recommendations result from the Steering Committee review of the options for priority. Most often the Committee supported the concept or the need identified in the option based on what was learned from the Plan development process. In some cases the recommendation supports further development, in other cases the recommendation identifies the need to explore other options to meet the gap addressed.

The second set of recommendations are those identified by the consultants in the process of the developmental work related to the Community Housing Plan. Some of the recommendations focus on work that was identified, but beyond the scope of this community planning project. Others identify gaps, options or mechanisms identified by those participating in the planning. These recommendations require additional work, but would support the continued planning and development of solutions to the housing and related support issues in the community.

Recommendations Related to Specific Options

It is recommended that:

- r The costs, potential funding, locations and feasibility of winter camps be explored.
- r The options, costs, potential funding for storage and mailing addresses be explored.
- r Partnership with Regional Mental Health and Red Deer Housing Authority with respect to Mental Health Safe Beds be explored.
- r Partnerships with service clubs or the corporate sector be explored for the capital purchases of the Household Tool Lending program, and similar partnerships for maintenance of same be explored with appropriate service businesses.
- r Options and partnerships with other relevant agencies and businesses be explored with respect to the need for furniture moving.
- r The option of "store-front" supports be explored and considered with respect to feasibility, in the development of a variety of solutions in the community.

Recommendations to Further Develop the Community Housing Plan

It is recommended that:

- r Agencies involved with people who have housing difficulties utilize consistent methods for collecting statistical information. This endeavor could be facilitated by the Housing Coordinator.
- r The Housing Committee facilitate a meeting with senior representatives of financial institutions and Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation to explore the potential of cooperative endeavors towards resolution of housing issues.
- r The Housing Committee facilitate meetings with the City of Red Deer, developers and builders to explore barriers related to appropriate housing stock construction and opportunities to resolve housing issues.
- r The Housing Committee facilitate discussion with Funders Forum to explore local action related to continued support of the Community Housing Plan, particularly as it relates to the potential of Interdepartmental work identified in the provincial government policy framework.
- r The Housing Committee further investigate the policy and legislation changes required as a result of barriers identified through the community housing plan development and initiate appropriate action such as working with appropriate levels of governance, stakeholders and support to provincial and national organizations in their advocacy for policy change. (i.e. Alberta Urban Municipalities, Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Canadian Housing & Renewal Association)
- r The Housing Committee continue work initiated in the development of the Plan to pursue additional funding and financing opportunities to support the work of the Plan.
- r Funding be allocated from the Homelessness Initiative funds or other funding sources to apply to the evaluation of the Plan.
- r The Housing Committee consider initiating Longitudinal Research to broaden the understanding of housing issues in our community and the results of solutions implemented.
- r Funders' Forum consider facilitating further work in the "gaps analysis" initiated in the Community Housing Plan, particularly related to access to appropriate health care and to transportation. Both of these areas were identified in the community consultation process as having gaps and barriers, but were beyond the scope of the development of the Community Housing Plan.

Appendices

Appendix I

The Red Deer Housing Committee

Appendix II

List of Organizations Involved in the Community Consultations

Appendix III

Reference Material

Collected and Reviewed

Appendix IV

Elements to Consider in

Reviewing Solutions

Appendix V

The Community Advisory Board

City of Red Deer

**APPLICATION FOR FUNDING
to the
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for the Year 2001-2002**

PART A ABOUT YOUR ORGANIZATION/GROUP

Please complete the following. Your organization/group may not have some of the information, so if it is not available, please indicate "N/A". Please keep this information brief in order to facilitate funder review.

ORGANIZATION / BUSINESS NAME (FOR THE GROUP RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCOUNTING FUNDS):					
ORGANIZATION / BUSINESS ADDRESS:					
CONTACT NAME:			CONTACT PHONE :		
CONTACT FAX:			E-MAIL ADDRESS:		
INCORPORATION / BUSINESS REGISTRATION NUMBER:			INCORPORATION DATE:		
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CHARITABLE DONATION NUMBER:					
CHARITABLE ORGANIZATION NAME:					
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR / BUSINESS OWNER (IF APPLICABLE):					
NUMBER OF STAFF:		FULL TIME:		PART TIME:	
AMOUNT REQUESTED:		\$			

AUTHORIZATION FOR APPLICATION:		
Name:	Position:	Signature:

A1. GUIDING PRINCIPLES: (THESE MAY BE THOUGHT OF AS BELIEFS/VALUES/PHILOSOPHY)

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- A2. MISSION/MANDATE: (WHAT YOUR ORGANIZATION/GROUP DOES. IDENTIFY ANY LEGISLATION THAT GOVERNS YOUR MANDATE)
- A3. GOALS OF YOUR ORGANIZATION: (THIS WILL ENCOMPASS THE BROAD VIEW OF YOUR TOTAL ORGANIZATION/GROUP)
- A4. PROGRAMS AND SERVICES: (LIST THE PROGRAMS AND SERVICES THAT ARE PROVIDED, AND DESCRIBE EACH IN ONE SENTENCE. THIS WILL GIVE THE FUNDER AN OVERVIEW OF YOUR ORGANIZATION/GROUP)
- A5. BOARD OF DIRECTORS: (INCLUDE THE NAMES, ADDRESSES AND PHONE NUMBER OF YOUR CURRENT BOARD OF DIRECTORS IF APPLICABLE.)

PART B WHAT YOU ARE REQUIRING FUNDING FOR....

Please complete the following. Your organization/group may not have some of the information, so if it is not available, please indicate "N/A". Please keep this information brief in order to facilitate funder review.

NAME OF THE PROGRAM/PROJECT/SERVICE/INITIATIVE:
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- B1. PURPOSE OF THE PROGRAM (WHAT IT IS INTENDED TO DO, HOW WILL IT ASSIST THE TARGET POPULATION?)
- B2. TARGET POPULATION/GROUP (WHO WILL BE SERVED? WHERE ARE THEY LOCATED GEOGRAPHICALLY? [STATE PERCENTAGE IN RED DEER AND OTHER RESPECTIVE COMMUNITIES])
- B3. COMMUNITY NEED (WHY IS THERE A NEED FOR THIS PROGRAM IN THE COMMUNITY AND HOW HAVE YOU DETERMINED THIS NEED? WHAT IS THE NEED? WHAT DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION OR STATISTICS SUPPORT THE COMMUNITY NEED? ARE OTHERS IN THE COMMUNITY OFFERING A SIMILAR PROGRAM?)

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- B4. **COMMUNITY PARTICIPATION** (WHAT RESOURCES, STRENGTHS OR ASSETS ALREADY EXIST THAT YOU CAN BUILD ON? WHAT PARTNERSHIPS, LINKAGES OR NEW DIRECTIONS (THAT YOU CAN BUILD ON) ARE IN YOUR COMMUNITY? HOW WILL VOLUNTEERS BE INVOLVED IN THIS PROGRAM? WHAT OPPORTUNITY WILL THERE BE FOR CLIENTS TO PARTICIPATE IN THE PLANNING AND DELIVERY OF THIS PROGRAM?).
- B5. **OBJECTIVES** (WHAT ARE THE SPECIFIC OBJECTIVES OF THIS PROGRAM THAT RELATE TO THE FUNDING THAT YOU ARE REQUESTING THIS YEAR?).
- B6. **FITTING YOUR MISSION/MANDATE** (HOW DOES THIS PROGRAM FIT YOUR OVERALL ORGANIZATIONAL/GROUP'S MISSION/MANDATE AND HOW DOES IT RELATE TO YOUR ORGANIZATIONAL/GROUP GOALS?).

OR

IF THIS APPLICATION IS ON BEHALF OF A PARTNERSHIP OR CONSORTIUM, HOW DOES
THE PROGRAM FIT THE APPLICANT'S MANDATE AND GOALS?

- B7. **HOW WILL IT OPERATE** (GIVE A DESCRIPTION OF HOW THE PROGRAM WILL OPERATE. HOW MANY STAFF WILL BE INVOLVED; WHAT QUALIFICATIONS DO YOU REQUIRE? ARE THERE ENTRY REQUIREMENTS TO THE PROGRAM? IF SO, WHAT ARE THEY? WHERE WILL THE PROGRAM OPERATE FROM?).
- B8. **MEASUREMENT TO ENSURE ACCOUNTABILITY** (HOW WILL YOU KNOW IF YOU HAVE BEEN SUCCESSFUL WITH YOUR TARGET POPULATION? WHAT MEASURES WILL YOU USE AND WHAT WILL THEY TELL US ABOUT OUTCOMES? HOW WILL YOU REPORT TO THE FUNDER? (I.E. MONTHLY).

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- B9. **HOW DOES THIS PROGRAM FIT WITH THE MANDATE OF THE FUNDER, I.E., PREVENTION, EARLY INTERVENTION, ETC. - AS APPROPRIATE.**

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- B10. INDICATE ANY OTHER FUNDERS FOR THIS PROGRAM. WILL YOU BE FUNDRAISING FOR PART OF THE OPERATING EXPENSES, AND IF SO, HOW MUCH? (OPERATING EXPENSES INCLUDES BOTH ADMINISTRATION AND PROGRAM COSTS)
- B11. PROVIDE A BUDGET SPECIFIC TO THE PROGRAM/PROJECT/SERVICE, INITIATIVE YOU ARE REQUESTING FUNDING, AND INDICATE VERY CLEARLY HOW MUCH FUNDING YOU ARE REQUESTING.

AT THE REQUEST OF A GIVEN FUNDER, YOU MAY NEED TO SUPPLY THE PREVIOUS YEAR'S FINANCIAL STATEMENT, AND/OR OTHER FUNDER SPECIFIC INFORMATION.