



# ANNUAL REPORT

# 2025

# About the Water Council

Since its establishment as a not-for-profit society in 2007, AWC has released more than 25 major reports with information, advice, and recommendations directed to its members and other participants who are involved in managing Alberta's water.

The AWC's multi-sector membership uses a consensus decision-making approach to identify opportunities and approaches that support shared responsibility for effective water management through each member's policies, practices, and tools. The output of the AWC generally has the consensus support of its members and is given serious consideration in informing members' approaches for managing water in Alberta.

## Vision

Albertans work together to ensure our waters are safe, secure, reliable, and healthy for communities, the environment, and the economy.

## Mission

The AWC is a collaborative partnership that provides leadership, expertise, and sector knowledge to help governments, Indigenous Peoples, industry, and non-government organizations to advance the outcomes of *Water for Life*.

## Values

The AWC is characterized and guided by the following attributes:

<b>Collaborative</b>	Works to build consensus by listening and seeking to understand diverse ideas and perspectives.
<b>Excellence</b>	Consistently producing valuable, timely, and relevant deliverables of a high quality using continuous improvement and innovation.
<b>Fair</b>	Makes decisions without favouritism or prejudice.
<b>Innovative</b>	Brings together diverse expertise and experience to develop creative solutions to water issues.
<b>Respectful</b>	Shows respect to all participants.
<b>Responsive</b>	Acts on core business water issues in relevant timeframes.
<b>Transparent</b>	Is open and accessible, with established processes to share information about its activities.
<b>Trustworthy</b>	Strives to be a respected advisory body through the application of its multi-stakeholder, consensus building process.

Alberta Environment and Protected Areas (EPA) provides funding to cover core operating costs, but the AWC is responsible for its own financial management. Office space and other operational support is also provided by the Government of Alberta. Financial information for fiscal year 2025 is available on the AWC website.

## About this Report

This is the AWC's 21<sup>st</sup> annual report. It summarizes activities for the calendar year 2025.

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## Executive Summary

In 2025, the Alberta Water Council (AWC) accomplished significant advancements toward effective water management across the province. This year's activities were diverse, reflecting the Council's commitment to discussing current water management challenges and finding solutions through innovative strategies and collaborations.

A pivotal event was the two-day business planning workshop held in February, where members convened for in-person discussions to refine the Council's strategic priorities and identify projects of interest. This collaborative effort led to developing a revised business plan that focuses on future initiatives, emphasizing areas of critical importance for water management in Alberta and Council's members.

In October, the City of Edmonton hosted our group for an informative tour of the Gold Bar Wastewater Treatment Plant. The tour allowed our board members to gain valuable insights into the operations of the plant, its innovative processes that aim to reduce environmental impacts, namely its use of reclaimed water, and to network with professionals in the field. We are thankful to the City of Edmonton for providing this opportunity.

Throughout the year, the AWC prioritized enhancing communication and engagement within its network, deploying various resources and tools designed to facilitate remote and hybrid meetings, webinars, and other forms of engagement. These efforts ensured that members remained connected and informed, enhancing the collaborative nature of the Council's multi-stakeholder platform.

Key project activities completed in 2025 included:

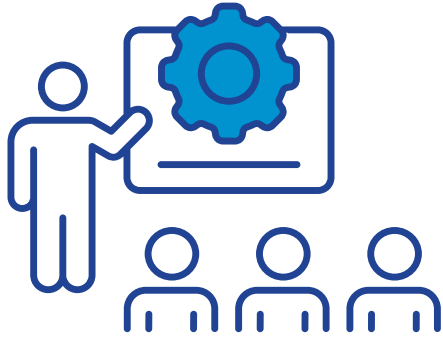
- **Source Water Protection:** The Council finalized a web-based tool that supports the risk assessment component of source water protection planning. This tool aims to enhance the quality and safety of Alberta's water sources, providing valuable data for stakeholders involved in water management.
- **Water Conservation, Efficiency, and Productivity (CEP):** AWC has supported Alberta's seven major water-using sectors to enhance water CEP. An update was given on sector activities in 2023, and a report documenting these activities was publicly released in 2025.
- **Artificial Intelligence Applications:** The AWC continued its examination of artificial intelligence applications for water management. The exploration of AI presents exciting opportunities to optimize water resource management, identify potential risks, and enhance decision-making processes.
- **Drought Management:** The Council initiated the process of updating its Guide to support drought management, ensuring that watershed partners and others have access to current best practices and tools to mitigate the impacts of drought conditions. This update is crucial in fostering resilience among communities facing water scarcity.

The AWC operated effectively within its core budget for the year, and audited financial statements are available on the Council's [website](#) for transparency. The active involvement of staff and board members in outreach initiatives continues to strengthen the AWC's role as a forum for water management discussions in Alberta.

This annual report marks the final report of the AWC. Following a change in AWC's funding that was announced in February 2026, the organization began the orderly wind-down of its operations to be completed in mid-2026. The Council's achievements over its 22-year history were made possible through the commitment, expertise, and collaboration of its members, partners, and stakeholders. We extend our sincere appreciation to all who contributed to the AWC's work and helped advance collaborative approaches to water policy, planning, and management in Alberta. The Council's legacy will endure through the relationships, knowledge, and outcomes it helped foster across the province.

## 2025: At a Glance

Hosted a Two-Day Business Planning Workshop



Number of Organizations Who Contributed to the AWC's Work



Number of People Who Participated on AWC Project Teams, Working Groups, Committees, and Board of Directors



Areas of Focus in 2025

- source water protection
- water conservation, efficiency, and productivity



- artificial intelligence

- drought management



In-Kind Hours Invested Into the AWC's Work by its Sectors



Social Media Followers and Subscribers Increased from 1,809 to 2,108.



## Executive Director's Message



It is with great sadness that I must report that AWC is winding down operations as of June 30, 2026. For many years, Alberta Environment and Protected Areas have supported our operations through an annual grant. We received notice in February 2026 that due to financial pressures being faced by the Government of Alberta, financial support will be terminated as of May 26, 2026. This will be the final annual report from the Council as the organization will officially dissolve in mid-2026.

AWC was started in 2004, and in 22 years has done much to progress water management in the province for the benefit of all Albertans. In that time, I am proud of the our landmark projects that supported the major water using sectors improve the water conservation, efficiency, and productivity; informing the development of Alberta's Wetland Policy; work to prevent aquatic invasive species and support healthy ecosystems; to our more recent work on building resiliency to severe drought and building capacity for source water protection planning, and many more. Our work has been impactful, and we are glad to have contributed to the important work of helping to support water management in Alberta for everyone now and into the future.

The most important aspect of AWC's work was to provide a neutral and respected table for people from very different walks of life to come together and discuss complex water management issues and find solutions to shared concerns. Our organization was built on collaboration, transparency, and a strong drive to fully understand and consider the views of the people who gave their valuable time and resources to our work. Thousands of hours were donated in kind over the years, and there will always be a need for provincial-level discussions where people can share their views and be heard and understood.

It has been a pleasure and an honour to be a part of this amazing organization for the last 16 years. I sincerely thank everyone who shared their time, expertise, resources, and passion for effective water management with AWC over the last 22 years.

With gratitude,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Andre Asselin'.

Andre Asselin  
Executive Director



# Board Members

The following individuals served as board members and volunteered their time and expertise to advance the AWC’s work in 2025.

SECTOR	MEMBER ORGANIZATION(S)	DIRECTOR	ALTERNATE
<b>INDUSTRY</b>			
Chemical and Petrochemical	Canadian Fuels Association; Chemistry Industry Association of Canada	Rob Hoffman	Kai Horsfield
Cropping	Team Alberta Crops	Nevin Rosaasen	Reg Warkentin
Forestry	Alberta Forest Products Association	Dan Moore*	Jeff Shipton
Irrigation	Alberta Irrigation Districts Association	Margo Jarvis Redelback	Richard Phillips
Livestock	Intensive Livestock Working Group	Rob Van Diemen	Melody Garner-Skiba
Mining	Alberta Chamber of Resources	Janice Linehan	Vacant
Oil and Gas	Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers	Emily Jobson	Deanna Cottrell
Power Generation	Vacant	Vacant	Vacant
<b>NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS</b>			
Environmental	Healthy Waters Lac La Biche	Brian Deheer	Jaime Davies
Environmental	Environmental Law Centre	Jason Unger	Vacant
Environmental	Vacant	Vacant	Vacant
Fisheries Habitat Conservation	Fish Habitat Conservation Collective	Lesley Peterson	Vacant
Lake Environment Conservation	Alberta Lake Management Society	Jay White*	Steph Neufeld
Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (WPACs)	Alberta WPACs	Doug Kaupp	Vacant
Wetlands Conservation	Ducks Unlimited Canada	Lindsay McBlane	Vacant
<b>GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA AND PROVINCIAL AUTHORITIES</b>			
Alberta Agriculture and Irrigation	Alberta Agriculture and Irrigation	John Conrad	Jamie Wuite
Environment and Protected Areas	Environment and Protected Areas	Kate Rich*	Robyn Saude
Primary and Preventative Health Services	Primary and Preventative Health Services	Jeannette Sarac	Vacant
Science and Research	Alberta Innovates – Clean Energy	Vicki Lightbown	Mark Donner
<b>OTHER GOVERNMENT</b>			
Large Urban	Cities of Edmonton and Calgary	Megan Van Ham*	Nicola Lewin
Métis Settlements	Métis Settlements General Council	Vacant	Vacant
Rural	Rural Municipalities of Alberta	Josh Bishop	Vacant
Small Urban	Alberta Municipalities	Bill Chapman	Vacant
<b>EX-OFFICIO</b>	n/a	Andre Asselin*	

\*Executive Committee member as of December 31, 2025

# Our Team

*Our Team as of December 31, 2025*

## **Andre Asselin**

Executive Director

## **Anuja Hoddinott**

Senior Advisor

## **Katie Duffett**

Senior Project Manager

## **Alec Carrigy**

Project Manager

## **Katrina Calon**

Project Manager

## **Sunny Yeung**

Accountant

## **Acknowledgements**

The AWC gratefully acknowledges the contributions of the following individuals who stepped down in 2025:

### **Directors:**

Alan Corbett, Amber Link,  
Nancy Mackay, Tracy Scott

### **Alternates:**

Cindy Shepel, Jaclyn Schmidt,  
Paul McLaughlin,  
Reg Warkentin, Tara Payment



# Alberta Water Council Activities and Progress in 2025

The AWC develops and follows multi-year business plans to guide its work in providing advice on subjects of provincial significance and on topics that affect multiple sectors across Alberta's watersheds. Each of the three core businesses in the AWC's Business Plan has a goal and several strategies to achieve it. The AWC's core businesses and the activities related to each are summarized in this section.

## Core Business 1:

### Advance the Outcomes of *Water for Life*

#### GOAL 1

Provide integrated advice on members' implementation of the *Water for Life* strategy.

#### Strategies:

1. Identify actions from across AWC sectors and partners to support achieving the outcomes of *Water for Life*.
2. Re-examine the AWC's role in reporting on and supporting the implementation of the *Water for Life* strategy.
3. Continue work on developing appropriate metrics to evaluate and advance *Water for Life* goals.

#### Activities and Progress

In February 2025 the Council hosted a Business Planning and Project Selection Workshop where AWC members shared their priorities for 2025-2027 and were given an opportunity to review and update the AWC's Business Plan. The updated Business Plan was approved in June 2025, along with the priority project areas for AWC work in 2025-2027.

The board also agreed that the AWC should discuss its role in *Water for Life*, which is included as a strategy in the approved 2025-2027 Business Plan.



## Core Business 2:

### Provide Advice that Informs Policy or Actions to Members and Albertans

#### GOAL 2

AWC's recommendations, advice, actions, and tools are integrated, based on a multi-stakeholder perspective, and are responsive to water challenges and opportunities.

#### Strategies:

1. Develop water and watershed management recommendations, tools, and advice through broad knowledge focused on identified needs and risks based on current evidence and emerging issues.
2. Identify cross-sector priorities, innovation and best management practices, and suggest appropriate AWC member actions that contribute to addressing the opportunities and challenges of climate change, growth, the need for knowledge, and the need for better governance and trust.
3. Document and communicate the participants' point of view, work toward consensus, and capture diverse perspectives in all AWC products.
4. Engage implementers early to increase the effectiveness of action taken on recommendations, advice, and tools.

#### Activities and Progress

This core business is primarily achieved through the AWC's project work, which is completed through working groups and project teams. These groups are formed by the board and, like the board, they are collaborative, multi-stakeholder groups that make decisions by consensus.

The Council's project work in 2025 focused on building capacity for source water protection (SWP) planning, building resiliency to severe drought, artificial intelligence applications for water management, and improving water conservation, efficiency, and productivity (CEP). The work of these teams is summarized below.

#### Source Water Protection Phase 1: Risk Assessment Tools and Data

Source water is untreated, raw water from surface or groundwater sources used for drinking water or other uses. SWP is a risk management process designed to maintain or improve conditions (quality and quantity) of water through proactive and collaborative identification, assessment, and management of risk.

In a previous project, the AWC developed a *Guide to Source Water Protection Planning* that lays out steps to help drinking water providers develop SWP plans in collaboration with other key groups in their source water area. The current project builds on the first two steps of SWP laid out in the Guide: 1) involve key groups and create a vision and 2) characterize your source water area.

This project was started in 2021 and was intended to address gaps in characterizing source water by developing a web-based tool that brings together the data (e.g., land use/cover, stressors, water quality, and water quantity) and assesses the state of source water supply and quality as well as how current and future land use activities could affect sources of drinking water. The project also aims to develop associated educational and communications resources to assist with using the tool.

By the end of 2025, the project team had completed their work and submitted the final deliverables to the board for decision in early 2026. The team worked with a consultant to enhance an existing tool, The Healthy River Ecosystem Assessment System (THREATS), which will reduce the time and resources required for data acquisition, processing, and analysis, and enable informed decision-making through a single, integrated platform that collects

Alberta's critical water-related information. THREATS is a tool for municipalities and water utilities, watershed stakeholder groups, regulatory agencies, and Indigenous communities, and it allows users to:

- delineate watersheds with precision using interactive mapping tools
- character landscape activities including land use, municipal boundaries, and protected areas
- assess water quality and quantity through robust statistical analysis and trend identification
- visualize complex data through user-friendly interactive maps, charts, and dashboards
- access real-time and historical data from multiple sources, including Water Survey of Canada, provincial databases, and Environment Canada
- identify potential contamination risks to drinking water sources

The team has already engaged more than 200 potential users through demonstrations and training, and by surveys to gather feedback to improve the tool's usability. This project received generous financial support from EPA, Alberta Innovates, and EPCOR, in addition to nearly \$100,000 of in-kind value from project team members.

The [THREATS tool](#) is live and available for use. The project team's final report and recommendations are expected to be released by mid-2026.

### **Updating the Guide for Building Resiliency to Multi-year Drought in Alberta**

Drought is a natural phenomenon in Alberta, and multi-year droughts have been recurrent events throughout the province's history. Climate models predict future droughts of greater intensity and longer duration are likely. The impacts of multi-year droughts on the environment, the economy, and society are cumulative and can be long-lasting, and they are multiplied every year by previously made management decisions.

In 2021, the AWC released the *Building Resiliency to Multi-year Drought in Alberta Guide* (the Guide), which was intended to assist WPACs as they engage municipalities and communities within their watershed to better plan for, mitigate, respond to, and recover from multi-year droughts. The Guide documented lessons learned from previous droughts in Alberta and assembled information, tools, and resources to support drought planning and response.

The Guide was compiled between 2018 and 2020, and in many cases references, roles, responsibilities, and other information has since changed. Alberta's recent drought from 2023-2024 resulted in the establishment of many new information sources and resources to support Alberta's drought mitigation efforts, and the lessons learned will result in continued evolution of Alberta's drought response. For the Guide to remain a valuable resource for continued planning, response, and recovery during times of drought, it needs to be updated to reflect those changes and include new information and tools that have been developed.

This project was initiated in fall 2025 with the intent of having AWC members and partners, with the support of subject matter experts, renew the Guide by updating any out-of-date information and adding new information, resources, or tools developed since the original release of the Guide in early 2021, including the lessons learned from the 2023-2024 drought. The team had kicked off work with a gap analysis to assess the Guide and determine where revisions are needed.

With funding being terminated in 2026, the team will not be able to complete its work through the AWC's table.

### Artificial Intelligence Applications for Water Management

In recent years, there has been tremendous growth in the application of new technologies, particularly artificial intelligence, to support data-driven operations and decision-making in many sectors. These applications include supply chain optimization, energy management, predictive maintenance, quality control, production planning, and many others. Several sectors, including those represented on the AWC, are working to develop, test, and use new technologies such as artificial intelligence in water management processes but are largely doing so in isolation.

In fall 2025 the AWC started a project to advance the understanding of artificial intelligence as a decision support tool for water management through virtual information sessions and an in-person workshop. Sharing information on the successes and challenges in implementing artificial intelligence in water management processes across different sectors and application types can support better integration of these technologies, encourage innovative new applications and approaches, and allow Albertans to use lessons learned from other sectors to more successfully navigate their own technology implementation and avoid pitfalls.

The team has begun work by identifying topic areas of interest for AWC members, such as:

- applications of artificial intelligence for managing water quality and quantity
- data needs for water management decisions
- the effect of adopting artificial intelligence on people working in the sector
- new skills and resources used to effectively integrate new technology into operations and decision-making
- cross-sector opportunities for future work

With funding ending in 2026, the team will not be able to complete its work through the Alberta Water Council.

### Water Conservation, Efficiency, and Productivity

From 2006 to 2017, four AWC project teams have supported Alberta's seven major water-using sectors in voluntarily developing and implementing sector-level CEP plans to contribute to the *Water for Life* strategy's goal to improve the overall efficiency and productivity of water use in Alberta. The fourth team was struck in 2015 to evaluate and report on the success of implemented CEP activities and recommended continued reporting on CEP trends and progress through the AWC at five-year intervals.

The AWC's seven major water-using sectors provided an update on their CEP activities and achievements in the first five years following the initial reporting period at a dedicated session in October 2023. Written updates were also submitted to the Council, and compiled into the *Water Conservation, Efficiency, and Productivity Sector Plan Implementation Update – 2023* report, which was approved by the AWC board in June 2025 and publicly released in September.

During this five-year reporting period (roughly 2017-2022, depending on sector), several sectors maintained the progress of the initial reporting period of demonstrated improvements. Others saw a decline in their efficiency and productivity, though often demonstrated increased production during the reporting period and attributed the decline to sector-specific circumstances.

For more information on CEP, including the 2023 update report, please visit the [AWC website](#).

## Core Business 3:

### Provide a Forum to Discuss Perspectives on Water

#### GOAL 3

AWC's sectors are informed and engaged about water management gaps, challenges, and opportunities.

#### *Strategies:*

1. Serve as a convenor and collaborator for sectors to identify, discuss, and share perspectives and learnings about important and emerging water resource management challenges and opportunities.
2. Work with groups that can provide diverse perspectives to support discussions that can lead to integrated and innovative solutions.
3. Build awareness of the role of the AWC and create opportunities to attract broader stakeholder interest in participating in AWC activities.
4. Actively provide updates within and across sectors throughout the province to raise the collective level of awareness and understanding of water management issues, opportunities, and activities across the province.

#### *Activities and Progress*

Core business 3 guides much of the Council's communication and engagement efforts. Initiatives that fall under this category include development of annual reports and newsletters, recommendation tracking, implementation of the Multi-year Communications Strategy, update reports from member sectors, and others. Some metrics the Council uses to track this engagement include the following:

- Number of people who attend field tours, board meetings, and other events
- Number of committee, working group, and project team members who have contributed so Council work
- Social media followers and subscribers

In 2025, the number of people engaged in project work remained steady, but attendance at board related events increased by 55%, and social media followers and subscribers had a small increase of 6%.

The AWC's website and social media accounts are regularly updated with recent information about Council business, project work, and other activities and members are encouraged to share this information with their networks.



# Financial and In-Kind Contribution Summary

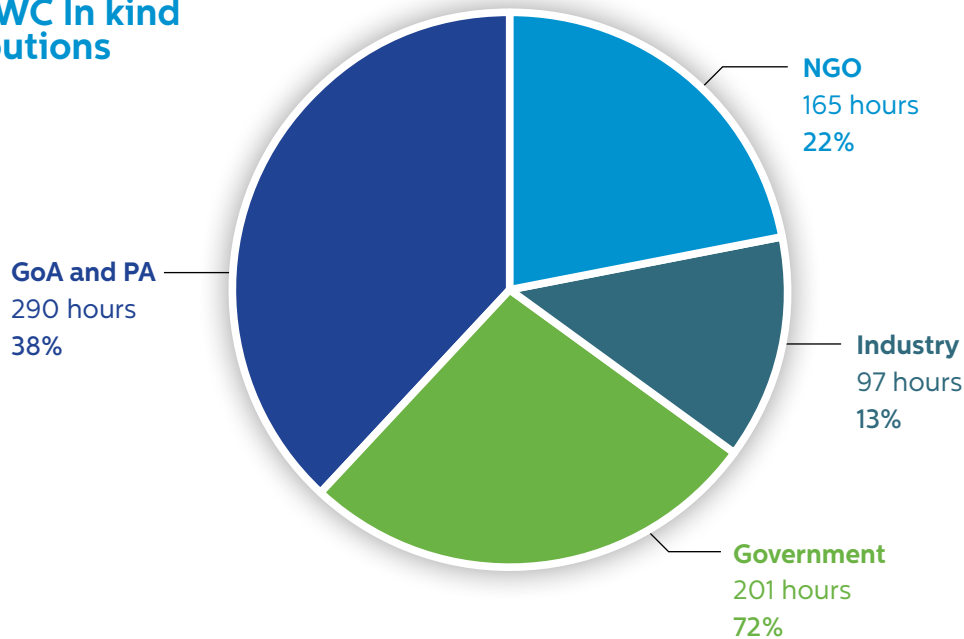
The Council's core operations are supported by a grant from EPA, which was \$500,000 in 2025. This grant covers the costs to maintain the AWC office and staff, a limited amount of communications work, and expenses related to hosting meetings. Funding for project work is fundraised separately and the amount needed depends on which projects are active in any given year and whether those projects require additional funding for tasks such as hiring consultants or hosting workshops. In 2025, the AWC spent \$66,000 in project funds, which were dedicated to the Source Water Protection Phase 1: Risk Assessment Tools and Data project and were generously provided by EPA and Alberta Innovates.

In addition to financial contributions, in-kind support is a cornerstone of the AWC's ability to address complex water management issues and is extremely valuable in helping the Council complete its work. Industry, governments, Indigenous communities, and non-government organizations have all provided such support, largely through the participation of their staff. Several organizations have also hosted meetings and other events. The AWC tracks volunteer hours, but can confidently say that the true value of these contributions is both under-recorded and underestimated.

The total in-kind contributions of time for 2025 amounted to approximately 873 hours. Additionally, the Government of Alberta provided office space to the AWC in 2025.

The AWC is grateful for all the generous contributions from its members and partners.

## 2025 AWC In kind Contributions



# Contributors

In addition to our board members, the following individuals contributed their time and expertise to the AWC board, committees, ad hoc groups, working groups, and project teams in 2025. The AWC gratefully acknowledges their commitment and support. The AWC also thanks the many individuals from various partner groups who reviewed documents, responded to surveys, and volunteered their time in support of our activities.

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## Additional Resources

The AWC's reports, information videos, factsheets, and other materials can be found on the AWC website or upon request to staff. Key documents include:

- annual reports from 2004-2024
- audited financial statements
- annual reports on the status of AWC recommendations and their implementation
- information videos and webinar recordings on AWC work and other water-related topics

Water management in Alberta is guided by the *Water for Life* strategy. More information on the strategy can be found at <https://www.alberta.ca/water-for-life-strategy>.

There are 11 Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (WPACs) in Alberta, and they are important stewards of Alberta's major watersheds. Like the AWC, they are independent, non-profit organizations who report on the health of watersheds, lead collective planning, and facilitate education and stewardship initiatives. For more information on WPACs, visit <https://www.alberta.ca/watershed-planning-and-advisory-councils>, or their individual websites:

- Athabasca Watershed Council
- Battle River Watershed Alliance
- Bow River Basin Council
- Lesser Slave Watershed Council
- LICA – Beaver River Watershed
- Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance
- Milk River Watershed Council Canada
- North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance
- Oldman Watershed Council
- Red Deer River Watershed Alliance
- Southeast Alberta Watershed Alliance







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