

LAC STE. ANNE COUNTY

Success in Partnerships

At the heart of our rural communities.

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January 18, 2023

Lac Ste. Anne County Overview

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Encompasses:

- 81 Subdivisions
- 8 Hamlets
- 2850 Square Kilometers

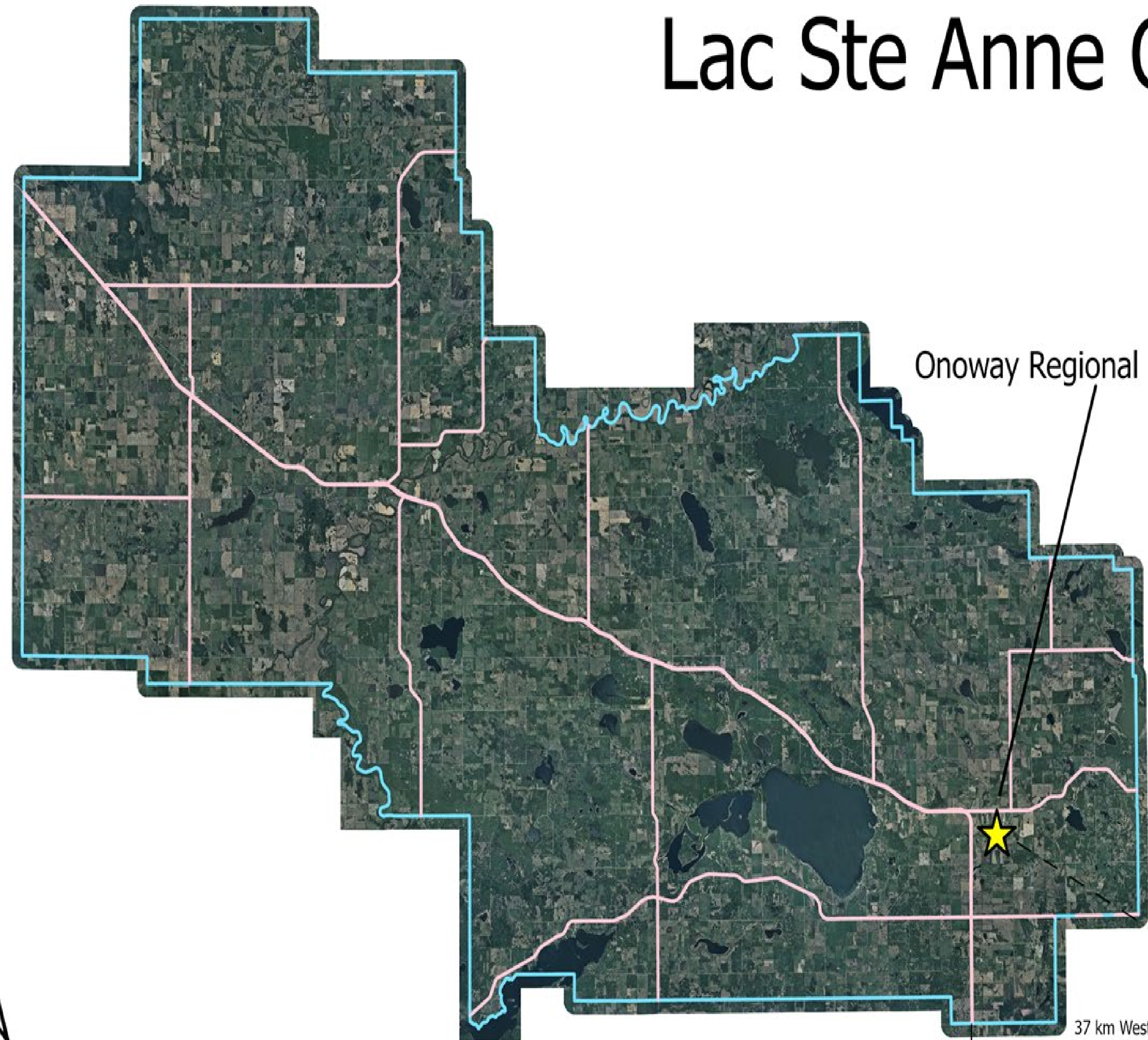
Other Municipalities Within County Boundaries:

- 12 Summer Villages
- 1 Village
- 2 Towns

Why are we here today?

- There was a small medical clinic in Onoway, AB
- This medical clinic had a demand of >10,000 people
- Demand for Doctors is growing – The current Doctor was retiring
- Need for growth to support the population demand
- Crossroads – Continue to lease or buy the clinic?
- Opposition to Purchase – Municipalities don't typically own medical clinics
- Onoway Regional Medical Clinic was Purchased – All in
- Renovations are required – where do we find \$\$\$
- Funding from Cap Levy – Great way to demonstrate Community Building

Where is
Onoway
Alberta?



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Onoway Regional Medical Clinic

~51 Kilometers

14 km North on HWY 43

37 km West on Yellowhead HWY
from Anthony Henday Junction

Edmonton



- Existing Pharmacy at North End
- Existing Medical Clinic in Middle
- South end abandoned restaurant
- Conversion of restaurant to Clinic



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- Test for Asbestos and Lead paint
- Establish Budget
- Approval from Partnership Group
- Project kickoff September 2020
- Completion deadline January 2021



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Existing walls,
HVAC, all removed

Marking location of
new plumbing



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Plumbing Installation



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Removal of HVAC Infrastructure



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New HVAC arrives



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Framing of new Exam Rooms



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New Plumbing New Electrical



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Insulating External and Internal walls



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Door and Door Frames



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Drywall



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Taping and Mudding



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Final Taping Sanding Painting



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Cupboard space
essential

Organize the
equipment



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Drop Ceiling Installation



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Bright new colours



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Continuous Engagement

Open Communication



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New Flooring



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Hands free sinks



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New Fibre and Telephony



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Equipment Installation



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New fully adjustable beds



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Satisfied Users



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Outside Improvements

Starting with the Sidewalk



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New Concrete
delivery

Thank you
Heidelberg
Materials



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New pavement

New line marking

New Parking
Bumpers



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Ready for public



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Power Upgrade Required



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By the numbers:

Original Budget: \$ 300,000

Final Cost: \$ 299,861

Additional items:

New furniture: \$ 27,500

Paving Parking Lot: \$ 28,000



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A successful
project
recognizes its
partners

Ribbon Cutting



Volunteers



Public Welcome



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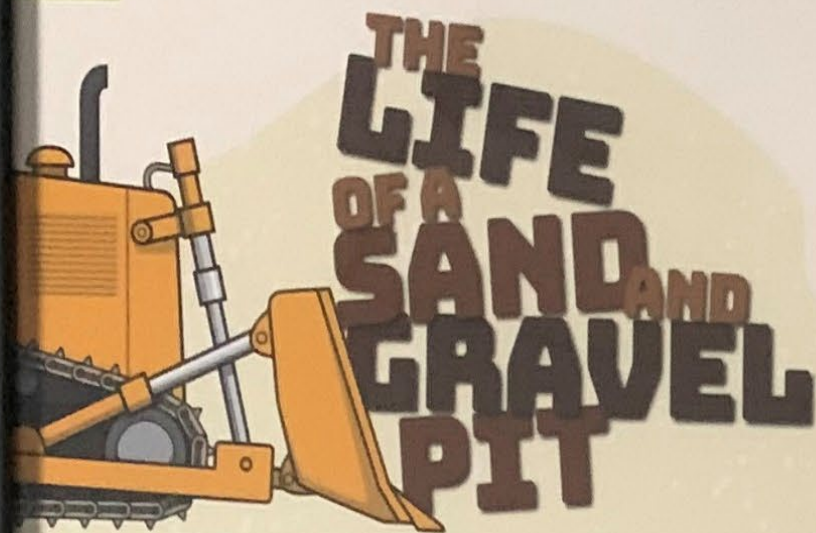


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Thank you
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The Life of a Sand and Gravel Pit



Albertans like you use sand and gravel every day, even if we don't think about it all the time.

The equivalent of one truck load per person is consumed every year in Alberta. Roads, houses, buildings and many other parts of our daily lives contain sand and gravel. Here's the typical Life Cycle of a gravel pit.

- {1} Where's the Gravel?**
First, companies have to find the gravel. Not all gravel is useable, nor is it everywhere.
- {2} Ask for Permission**
Before you can dig, gravel companies have to prove that their pit won't damage the environment or minimize impacts like dust and noise.
- {3} Getting Ready**
Scientists set up their equipment to monitor environmental impacts around the pit like noise and dust. Water cleanliness and haul roads are monitored closely.
- {4} Time to Dig!**
Large equipment is needed to uncover the gravel and extract it. Dirt is washed off the rocks and crushed into small, usable pieces.
- {5} Cleaning Up**
Once the pit has no more gravel in it, operators are required to reclaim to its previous use, or even parks or wetlands for example.
- {6} Using the Gravel**
The gravel used to make roads, homes, schools, hospitals, and even household products like toothpaste or windows!



Under the Community Aggregate Payment Levy (CAPL) bylaw, Lac Ste Anne County has collected approximately \$4 million dollars from the local aggregate companies that operate within our borders. The levy is regulated under the Municipal Governance Act, set at \$0.40 per tonne of sand and gravel extracted. The intent of the levy is to help benefit the community receiving the funds. Lac Ste Anne has utilized the funds for improvements to roads, non profit group grants, recreational facilities, the One-way Regional Medical Clinic, and Swade Moren Ball Park, to name a few. Without this levy many community projects would not happen.

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Challenge for the Room: Tell the story.

In addition to celebrating the clinic's increased capacity to provide medical services to the Lac Ste. Anne region, we're using this opportunity to acknowledge our Community Aggregate Payment (CAP) levy contributors, without whom the recent clinic improvements would not have been possible.

These good news stories create awareness, and this awareness builds acceptance for the public to acknowledge the benefit they receive. This may make it easier to get approvals and permits the next time expansion is required and help change the NIMBY cycle.

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Other Projects benefitting from CAP LEVY FUNDS:

- Alberta Beach Project
- Campgrounds
- Daycare Study
- East End Bus
- Non-Profit Group Grants
- Onoway – Elks Park
- Reclamation Study
- Road Project
- Sign Installations
- Pit Weed Control
- Wetland Strategy

Thank you
Partners!



Q & A