

FINANCIAL BUDGET

2026 - 2030

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Section One Overview

VILLAGE COUNCIL

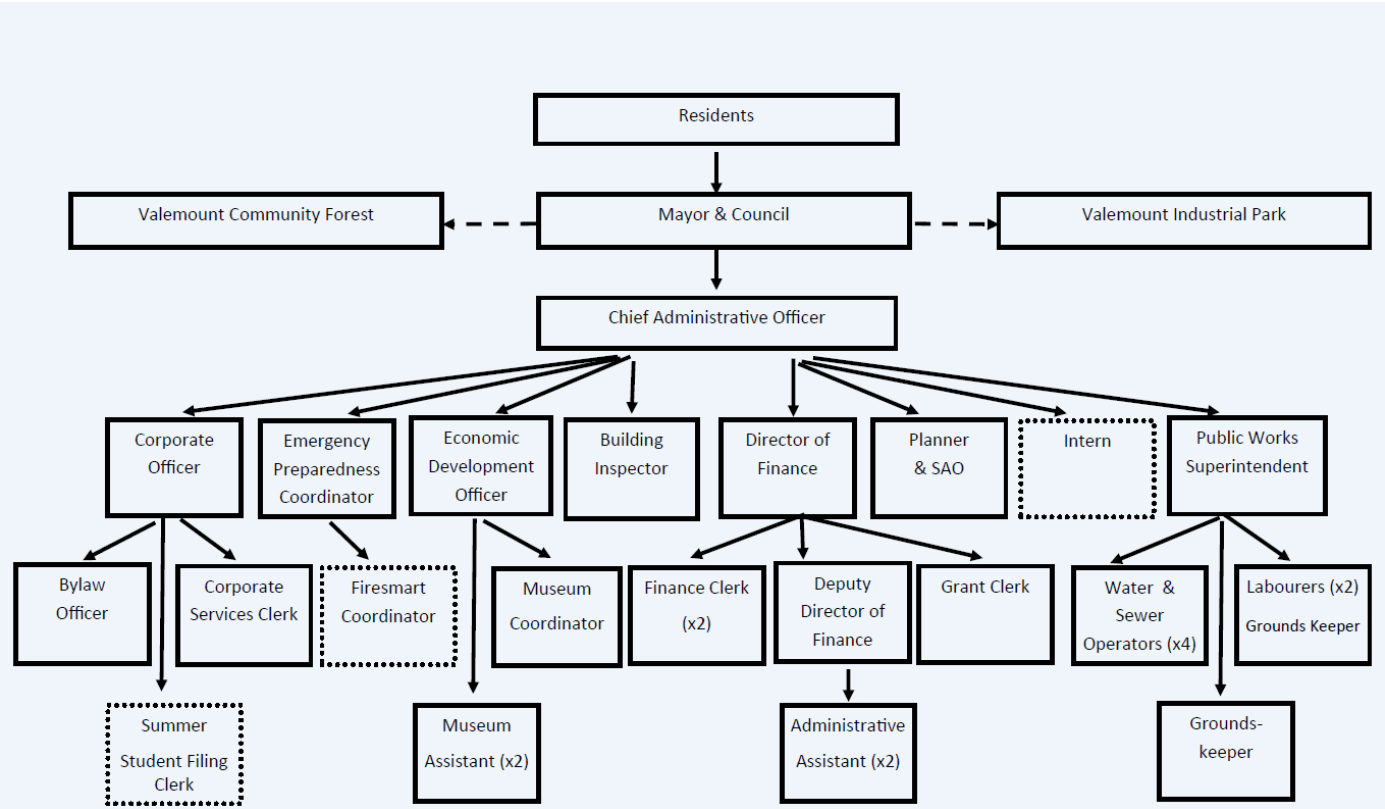


Valemount Council from left to right: Councillor Hugo Mulyk, Councillor Hollie Blanchette, Mayor Owen Torgerson, Councillor Donalda MacLean, Councillor Pete Pearson.

**VISION & MISSION
STATEMENT**

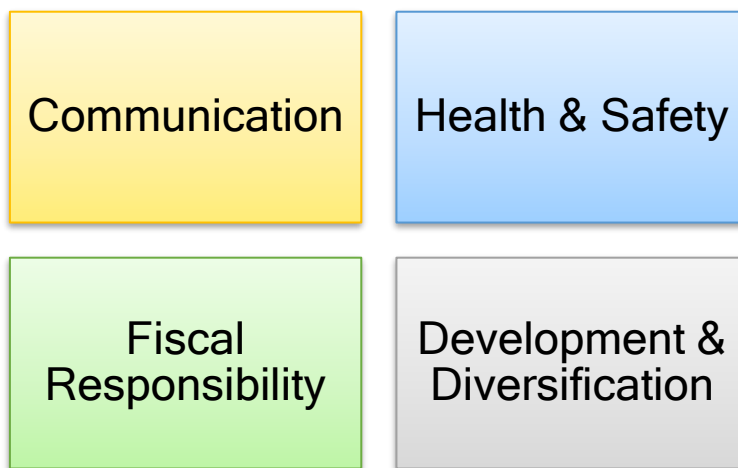
“Striving for a Healthy Vibrant Community”

ORGANIZATIONAL STRUCTURE



STRATEGIC PRIORITIES 2023 – 2027

Strategic planning enables the council to identify priorities that ensure the delivery of services meets current and future needs. This document will provide staff with the foundation to monitor progress toward Council’s desired outcomes and adjust the budget accordingly. Developed by Village Council, the 2023–2027 Strategic Plan guides investment and development over a four-year period, prioritizing decisive leadership and innovative approaches to transform Valemount into a more affordable, safe, and inclusive village by 2026. The Plan focuses on four strategic priorities: Communication, Health & Safety, Fiscal Responsibility, and Development & Diversification. For more information, visit [Village of Valemount | Let the mountains move you.](#)



FINANCIAL PLAN

The Valemount Council officially adopted its 2023–2027 Strategic Plan in 2023. This strategic plan provides the framework for setting priorities and making decisions. It will guide Council and village staff over the next five years as they develop policies and deliver services to the community. Like other communities, the Village of Valemount is governed by provincial legislation called the Community Charter and the Local Government Act. This legislation directs councils to provide services, enact laws, and address other matters for the community's benefit, and requires them to promote the community's economic, social, and environmental well-being. Our financial plan, commonly referred to as “the budget,” estimates the resources (funds, labour, materials, supplies, and contractors) required to implement the Business Plan within a specified year over a five-year planning horizon.



**Community
Vibrancy &
Wellbeing**

**Transportation &
Mobility**

**Safety &
Emergency
Services**

**Corporate
Services**

**Utilities &
Environmental
Services**

**Planning &
Development**



Section Two

Financial Planning Process

BALANCED FIVE-YEAR BUDGET

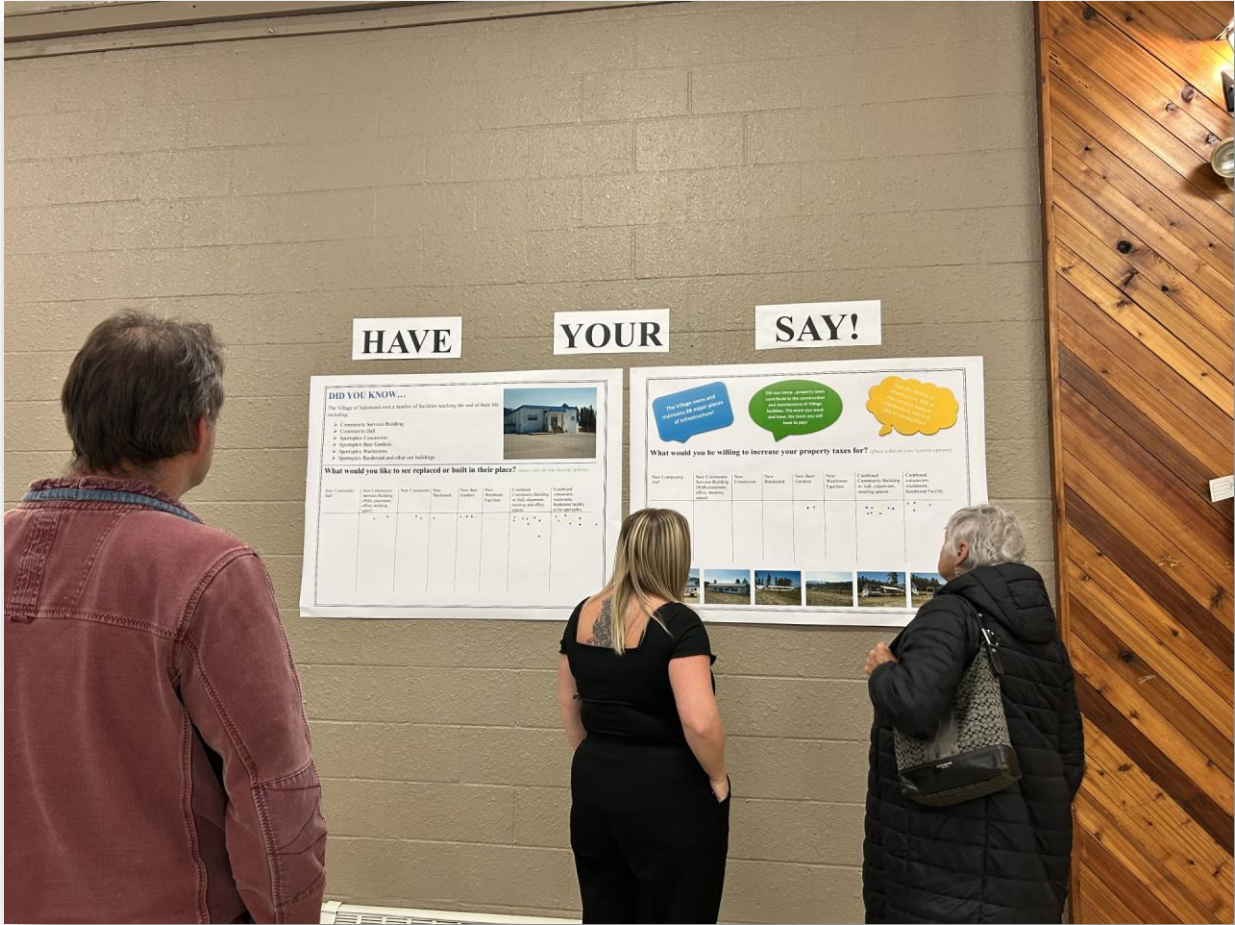
In compliance with Section 165 of the Community Charter, the Village's Five-Year Financial Plan must be balanced. The total of proposed expenditures and transfers to other funds for a year must not exceed the total of proposed funding sources and transfers from other funds. Village budgets carry the force of law and are critical components of compliance in the public sector. Budget comparisons must be presented in conjunction with the Village's financial statements, and authority to spend is provided exclusively through the council's adopted budget. The budget aligns spending with council and community priorities to offer valued services and programs.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT FINANCIAL BUDGETING

Financial budgeting is a planning tool that enhances local governments' accountability and service delivery and sets out their legal expenditure authority. Legislation establishes requirements and deadlines for adopting financial plans, and local governments may amend their plans during the year for unexpected expenditures.

The budget is organized by type of operation, such as general and utility funds, with each operation treated as a separate budgeting and accounting entity. Funds are budgeted and reported by department, with accountability and authority for budgetary approval and amendments resting with the Village Council. Council delegates the authority for actual disbursement and implementation of the Five-Year Financial Plan to the Chief Administrative Officer.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION



Before adopting a financial plan, local governments must conduct public consultation. The consultation is not defined and may include opportunities for citizens to review, comment on, and ask questions about the financial plan at a local government meeting.

LEGISLATED REQUIREMENTS

Local governments are required to adopt an annual financial plan in accordance with the Local Government Act and the Community Charter. The planning period for the financial plan should cover the current fiscal year and the next four fiscal years, resulting in a 5-year plan. At a minimum, the plan must include:

- Proposed expenditures (operating, capital, interest, and principal debt payment), funding sources (taxes, fees, grants, new borrowing, and debenture debt), and transfers to and from reserve funds and surplus.
- Objectives and policies for the fiscal year regarding the distribution of funding sources, the distribution of property taxes amongst various property classes, and the use of any permissive tax exemptions.

A local government must not budget for a deficit (planned expenditures and transfers to funds cannot exceed planned revenues, transfers from funds, and other cash contributions). Suppose, however, that actual expenditures and net transfers from the previous year exceed that year's revenues and contributions—in that case, the resulting deficiency must be carried forward to the current year's financial plan as an expenditure. Municipalities must adopt their financial plans before their annual tax rate bylaws, which must be adopted by May 15 of each year.

COMPLETED 2025 PROJECTS

<u>PROJECTS</u>	
Columbarium	Emergency trailer purchase
Sportsplex infield upgrades	Paving: Partnering with Ministry of Transportation
Economic recovery: Jasper wildfire review	Airport brushing
FireSmart Program: Year 1	Major garbage truck repairs
Electric vehicle purchase for Bylaw	Compensation review



CARRY FORWARD 2025 PROJECTS

<u>PROJECT</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Subdivision Bylaw	Bylaw to come for readings in March and April 2026
DCC Bylaw	Currently in progress, to be completed in 2026
2 nd year Indigenous awareness training	C2C planning in progress for April
6 th Ave Staff Housing upgrades	RFP to be issues in late spring
Municipal Bldg Generator	On hold until spring (waiting for generator to be completed and shipped)
NDIT Internship	In progress and will be completed in April
Active Transportation Plan	RFP to be issued in late spring to hire contractor
Capacity Funding Housing Initiatives	Currently in progress, with OCP updates finalized
Situation Table	Grant approved and currently working with RVCS
VIC Operations	Assist with \$25,000 towards the 2026 operations
Accessible Playground Equipment	To be completed in spring once weather permits
Municipal building lighting	Waiting for contractor to complete
Sprinkler System John O. Park	To be completed in spring once weather permits

2026 BUDGET REQUESTS

5th Ave Paving

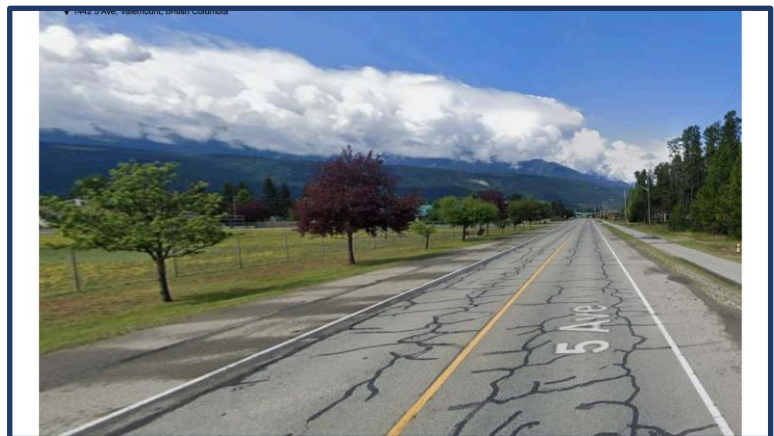
Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety, Fiscal Responsibility

Reason: Grinding and repaving of 5th Avenue, from Highway 5 to Cemetery is required as surface is beyond crack sealing.

Consequence: The road will continue to degrade and cost more, the longer the project is on hold.

Source of funds: Grants \$715,000

Expenses: Contractor \$715,000



Accessible upgrades to municipal property

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety

Reason: Install accessible doors at the municipal building, which is one of the items listed by the Accessible Committee.

Consequence: If the Village does not action the items in the Accessibility Plan, we will fall behind on the accessible upgrades required for Village facilities and the timelines assigned to them.

Source of funds: Grants \$20,000

Expenses: Material & Contractor \$20,000

John Osadchuk Infield upgrades

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety

Reason: Removal of existing sand, and topdressing the infield at the sportsplex ball diamond with bentonite clay.

Consequence: The infields will keep degrading to an unsafe level to play on.

Source of funds: Surplus \$30,000

Expenses: Equipment & \$30,000
 Material



Development Procedure Bylaw

Strategic Priorities: Development and Diversification

Reason: Updating a bylaw from 2018. Many changes to the Local Government Act regarding approval process for rezoning and development applications, the need for public hearings, and a focus in relation to housing are required.

Consequence: The Development Procedures could be completed in-house and internal processes reviewed internally; however, having the process completed by engineers would produce higher quality results. In particular, processes, applications, and materials such as development permitting and building permitting would benefit from specialist-driven review.

Source of funds: Grants \$100,000

Expenses: Contractor \$100,000

Community Hall Upgrades

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety

Reason: Replenish basic equipment and supplies. Tables/chairs, kitchen serving supplies and commercial fridge.

The Community Hall is an important hub for residents and providing essential supplies will result in continued and increased facility bookings and revenue generating potential.

Consequence: Inconvenience/risk to community members that rent the facility > less renters > less revenue > eventual loss of an important community space.

Continued deterioration of existing supplies/equipment would lead to larger expenditures in the future.

Source of funds: Surplus \$23,000

Expenses: Material \$23,000



Municipal Hall Upgrades

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety

Reason: New cubicle walls for the separation of the municipal office and Visitor Centre.

A better wall system is required to reduce noise transfer and improve privacy. Heating and ventilation constraints prevent the construction of a full wall, but a wall higher than the current 5' will help significantly with this, as well as looking more professional.

Consequence: The noise transfer upstairs between the Visitor Centre and the municipal office is significant, impacting both productivity and privacy. Not upgrading means the current impacts will carry forward.

Source of funds: Surplus \$21,000

Expenses: Material \$21,000

FireSmart Chipping

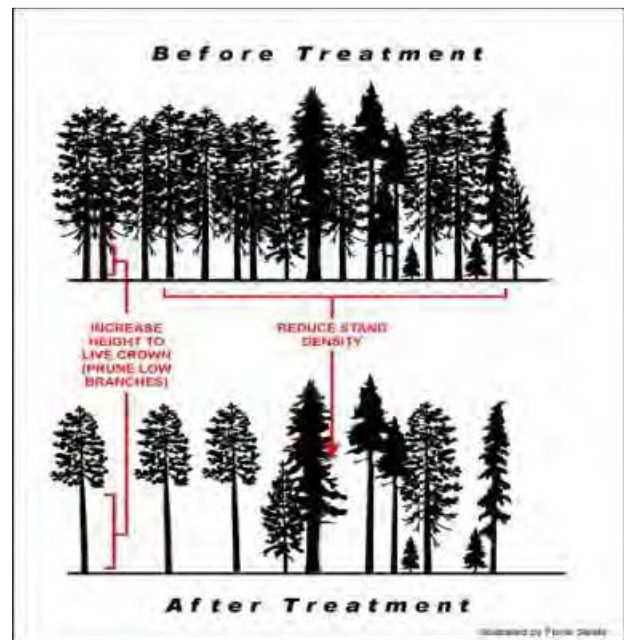
Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety

Reason: Continuing the fuel management project along 13th Avenue Village Property will lower the wildfire hazard and improve public safety. BC Wildfire Services is willing to provide staff for the project during periods of low wildfire activity who will clear the subject area of hazard trees and other materials. Debris will be chipped to avoid open burning, with the cost of the chipper to be paid by the Village.

Consequence: Increased risk of wildfire within this area of Village-owned property due to poor stewardship.

Source of funds: Surplus \$15,000

Expenses: Contractor \$15,000



IT Upgrades

Strategic Priorities: Communications

Reason: Replace end of life pieces of technology and strengthen technological processes. Recommended life cycle for desktop is 5 years, currently operating on 6. Election year and council tablets need to be replaced. Angle wide plotter needs to be replaced. Due to threat of cyber-attacks, anti-virus protection upgrades are required.

Consequence: Loss of work time while waiting for replacement computers. Outsourcing printing large maps. Risk of cyber-attacks are so significant that the risk is simply not known.

Source of funds: Surplus \$31,000

Expenses: Contractor & Material \$31,000

Ground Water Source Engineering Project

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety, Fiscal Responsibility

Reason: Engineering for Option #5 as per the Water Supply Master Plan, and approved by council. Currently, VOV has been denied Provincial funding for this project (total project cost estimated at \$4 million, most of which will come from Province). Proceeding with the engineering section will increase future grant approval opportunities.

Consequence: Historic high flow events within Swift Creek, age of intake structure, and environmental impacts may affect municipal water intake.

Source of funds: Surplus \$420,000

Expenses: Engineers \$420,000



Summer Student – Filing Clerk

Strategic Priorities: Communications

Reason: To hire a summer student to assist with records management. The Village currently has 40+ boxes of archived records that need to be scanned for ease of access in case of FOI requests.

Consequence: Should it ever be necessary to search the archived records, it will take a considerable amount of staff time to do so (estimated 40+ boxes of archived records). There is potential for this every time an FOI request is submitted. If the records are scanned and searchable on the server, the resources required to respond to FOI requests are dramatically decreased.

Source of funds: Taxes \$12,500

Grant \$6,500

Expenses: Wages \$19,000

Dogwood Dust Control

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety, Fiscal Responsibility

Reason: Completing project with highway grindings provided by Ministry in 2025. Road requires major repairs; it has received many residential complaints and contributes to poor air quality.

Consequence: Continued residential complaints, road will continue to deteriorate and cost more in repairs the longer the repairs delayed.

Source of funds: Surplus \$40,000

Expenses: Contractor \$40,000



Public Works Building Electrical Upgrades

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety, Fiscal Responsibility

Reason: Upgrades to the electrical service at the Public Works shop. With the introduction of the new electrical vehicles, the electrical infrastructure is no longer sufficient.

Consequence: Blown breakers are causing water freeze-ups at water receiving station and equipment/vehicles are no longer equipped to operate in winter months.

Source of funds: Surplus \$30,000

Expenses: Contractor \$30,000

13th Ave Seal Coating

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety, Fiscal Responsibility

Reason: Road either needs to be repaved or seal coated. Seal coating is the more fiscally responsible option at this time. Ministry has indicated they will be completing their portion of 13th Ave this year and we will be able to work with their contractor, saving the cost of going to tender and demobilizing.

Consequence: If repairs are not done now, road will be beyond repairs and will require complete repaving.

Source of funds: Surplus \$75,000

Expenses: Contractor \$75,000



Mapping

Strategic Priorities: Communications

Reason: Update Geographic Information System (GIS) datasets and support training on a GIS platform to access and work with this information. A GIS strategy has high importance for the Village for information, management, and accessibility. The following GIS information requires updating: Zoning, water, and sewer.

Consequence: Currently, staff are using paper maps from 1999 which are no longer accurate. Possibility of legal action if improper information is provided.

Source of funds: Surplus \$95,300

Expenses: Contractor \$95,300

Centennial Park Electrical Upgrades

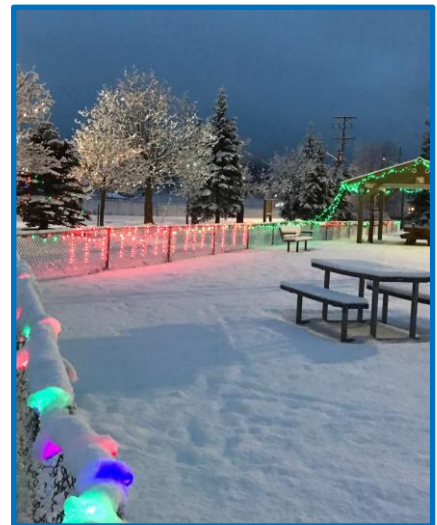
Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety

Reason: Each year, a group of Valemount citizens volunteer to put up Christmas lights at Centennial Park: this group brought a letter to Council explaining difficulties they face with the amount of electricity required for the display, and some of the hazards of running power extension cords. They requested that Council approve a more convenient, safe and secure power source that will also enhance other events at Centennial Park.

Consequence: Due to the amount of electricity required for Christmas light displays, there have been electrical issues and hazards running power extension cords.

Source of funds: Surplus \$12,000

Expenses: Contractor \$12,000



Village Office & Cranberry Lift Stations

Strategic Priorities: Health and Safety, Fiscal Responsibility

Reason: Valemount is prone to power outages every year which sometimes last for 24 hours or longer. Having backup power (i.e. backup generators) at all critical infrastructure is essential, including at both the Village Office lift station and Cranberry lift station.

Consequence: Could lead to sewer backups if Public Works is not able to attend with the Pumper Truck.

Source of funds: Surplus \$150,000

Expenses: Contractor \$150,000

Staffing

Strategic Priorities: Communications

Reason: With the implementation of a new billing system for the water meters, it was requested that Council approval additional staff to assist in this process. Not only will the overall billing process need to be implemented, but billing will also be increased from yearly to quarterly.

Consequence: Not having sufficient staff to implement the new process increases the possibility of not being able to have the new billing system out in a timely manner for residents and increases the chance of errors.

Source of funds: Utility rates \$10,000

Expenses: Wages \$10,000

Utility Rate Study

Strategic Priorities: Communications

Reason: With the implementation of water meters, the Village will require a utility rate study in order to correctly charge for utilities.

Consequence: Not having sufficient data for the new rate charges will cause inconsistencies with billing and mistrust with the public.

Source of funds: Grant \$75,000

Expenses: Contractor \$75,000

Water Meter Program

Strategic Priorities: Health & Safety

Reason: As the program has commenced, it has been realized that some new construction properties have been unaccounted for, and that duplicate meters will be required for properties with yard hydrants; meanwhile, on-hand investigations are now confirming actual numbers for pit meters (which have a higher cost than in-house meters).

Consequence: Ensure we have as many installs as possible through this program so that costs are covered for residents.

Source of funds: Surplus \$100,000

Expenses: Contractor \$100,000

2027 BUDGET REQUESTS

Visitor Center Operations

Strategic Priorities: Communications

Reason: To provide \$25,000 to Tourism Valemount to assist with Visitor Information Centre (VIC) operations in each of the 2027 and 2028 operating years, thus ensuring the success and long-term sustainability of the VIC.

Consequence: Funding is essential to increasing the Centre's operations and its important role in enhancing tourism services, supporting local business and strengthening community engagement.

Source of funds: Taxes \$50,000

Expenses: VIC Operations \$50,000



Record and Information Management (RIM) Needs Assessment

Strategic Priorities: Communications

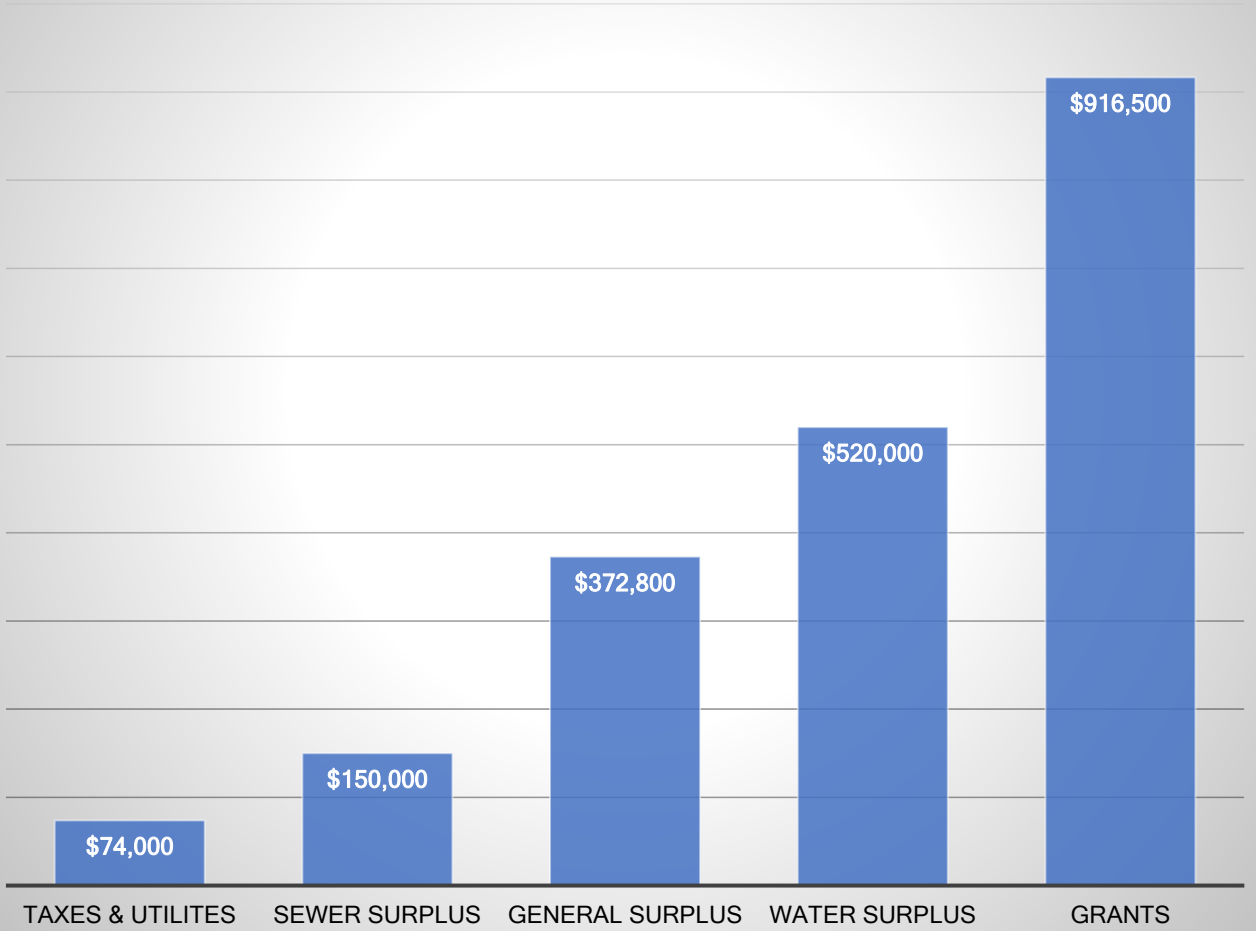
Reason: To hire an independent records management consultant to assess current record-keeping practices. It is crucial to have formal RIM process as records continue to grow; the proposed project is the first phase of a two-phase project.

Consequence: Without proper and consistent direction, staff will struggle to be compliant in file naming and retention practices. If records cannot be reliably located, day-to-day tasks become more difficult, including responding to FOI requests.

Source of funds: Taxes \$14,000

Expenses: Contractor \$14,000

2026 REQUESTED PROJECTS REVENUE SOURCES





Section Three

BC Assessment

THE BC ASSESSMENT PROCESS

Where Does BC Assessment Get Property Information?

Over time, BC Assessment has collected information about each property in British Columbia from various sources, including the province, municipalities, site visits, and homeowner submissions. These include:

- Building permits
- Land Title Office
- Real estate transactions
- Property owner-initiated updates
- Requests sent to property owners
- Property visits
- Aerial and street-front imagery

When and How Does BC Assessment Determine Property Values?

Property assessment is based on the market value of each property as of July 1st of the previous year. When determining the assessed value, the appraisers consider each property's unique characteristics, including:

- The location of the home
- The view from the home
- The size of the home
- Garages, carports, decks, pools, etc.
- Comparable sales prices and other real estate market information

BC Assessment appraisers also consider recent sales of properties with similar characteristics to the property being appraised.

How Does BC Assessment Determine Market Value?

Market Value Assessment is widely considered the fairest system for distributing the property tax burden. In any tax area, properties of equal value contribute to the same tax. Higher-value properties will contribute more. Assessment Search is available for property owners to compare their property with recent sales and assessments of similar properties in the neighbourhood.

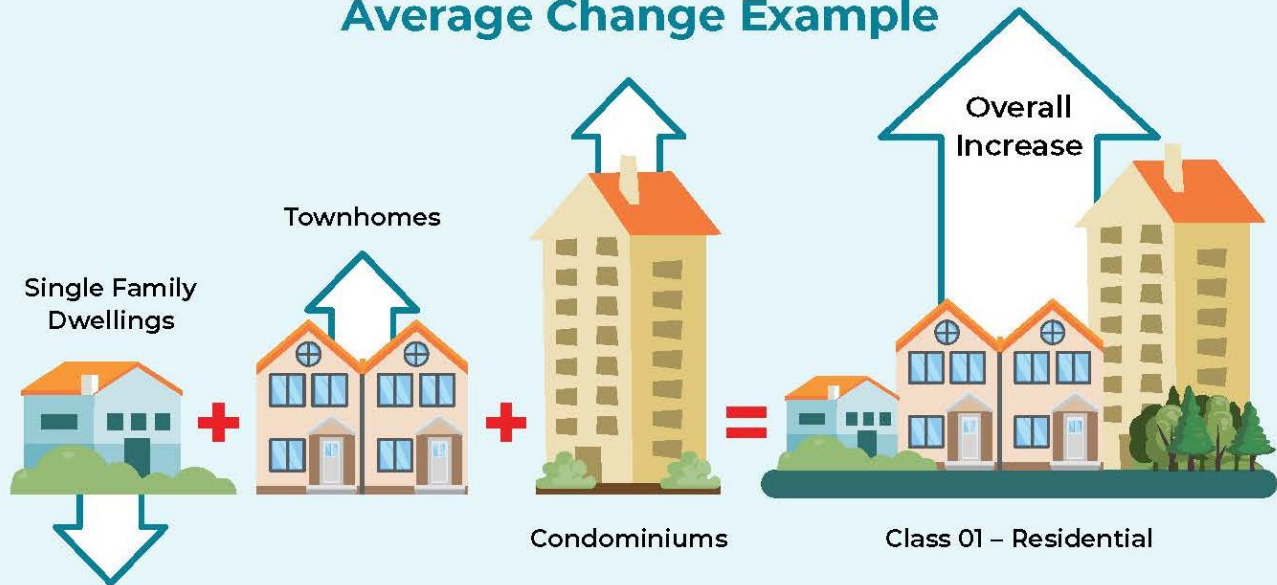
UNDERSTANDING THE IMPACT OF A CHANGE IN YOUR ASSESSMENT ON PROPERTY TAXES

Assumes stable tax rates and no changes in the distribution of budget funding between property classes for your taxing jurisdiction and/or any other taxing agency.

Here is what could happen to your property taxes:

	Your Property's Value Change	Property Tax Impact
1.	 <p>LOWER than Average Change for Property Class</p>	Taxes Likely DECREASE
2.	 <p>SIMILAR to the Average Change for Property Class</p>	Taxes Likely DO NOT CHANGE
3.	 <p>HIGHER than Average Change for Property Class</p>	Taxes Likely INCREASE

Class 01 – A mixture of residential property types Average Change Example



The Residential property class includes properties like single-family dwellings, townhomes, and condominiums. The average change will be impacted by the magnitude of change for each property type, and how many of each property type there are in your municipality or taxing jurisdiction.



Section Four Taxation

TAX DISTRIBUTION AND RATIOS

PREVIOUS ASSESSMENT		CURRENT ASSESSMENT		
DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	DESCRIPTION	AMOUNT	
Residential Improvemen	284,000	Residential Land	89,500	
Residential Land	89,600	Residential Improvements	270,000	
TOTAL ASSESSMENT	373,600	TOTAL ASSESSMENT	359,500	
		EXEMPT	0	
		TAXABLE	359,500	
EDUCATION TAXES		TAX RATE	% OF TOTAL	TAX AMOUNT
Basic School - Residential		0.001913600	25.26210	687.94
TOTAL 2024 EDUCATION TAXES				687.94
SUB TOTAL 2024 TAXES				687.94
MUNICIPAL AND OTHER TAXES		TAX RATE	% OF TOTAL	TAX AMOUNT
B.C. Assessment Auth. - Residential		0.000034700	0.45828	12.48
General Municipal - Residential		0.002807807	37.06692	1,009.41
Municipal Finance Auth. - Residential		0.000000200	0.00257	0.07
Policing - Residential		0.000244900	3.23295	88.04
Regional District - Residential		0.001833617	24.20636	659.19
Regional Hospital - Residential		0.000740133	9.77082	266.08
TOTAL 2024 MUNICIPAL AND OTHER TAXES				2,036.27
ADDITIONAL SCHOOL TAXES				0.00
SUB TOTAL 2024 TAXES				2,723.21
LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS		YEARS	EXP	TAX AMOUNT
WTP Parcel Tax		20	2028	95.11
TOTAL 2024 LOCAL IMPROVEMENTS				95.11
TOTAL 2024 TAXES				2,818.32
CURRENT OUTSTANDING (including interest)				0.00
TOTAL CURRENT TAXES PAYABLE FOR 2024				2,818.32
PLEASE PAY THIS AMOUNT IF PAYING AFTER JULY 2, 2024.			3,100.15	

Your bill (Based on an average 2024 residential tax bill)

Total Assessment: Your total property tax assessment is determined by BC Assessment.

The Village then applies the approved tax rates to your property's assessed value.

Taxes Collected for Other Agencies: The Village collects and forwards taxes to other agencies, such as the School District, the Police Department, the Regional District of Fraser-Fort George, and Fraser-Fort George Regional Hospital. The Village does not keep any portion of these taxes.

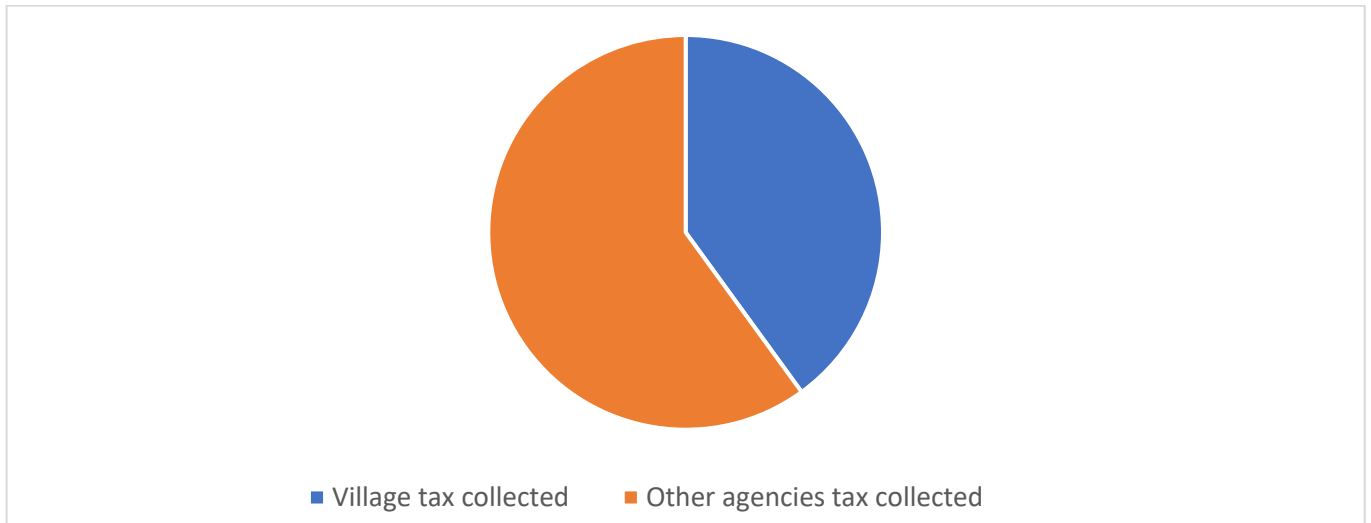
Municipal Taxes: The Village collects taxes to cover the necessary costs of general operations.

TAX BILL BREAKDOWN

The Village of Valemount collects taxes for both the municipality and several other governing agencies, including the Regional District of Fraser-Fort George, the Regional Hospital District, and the schools.

Of the total property tax you pay, approximately 40% is applied directly to municipal services.

The balance of approximately 60% is collected on behalf of and transferred to other taxing authorities.

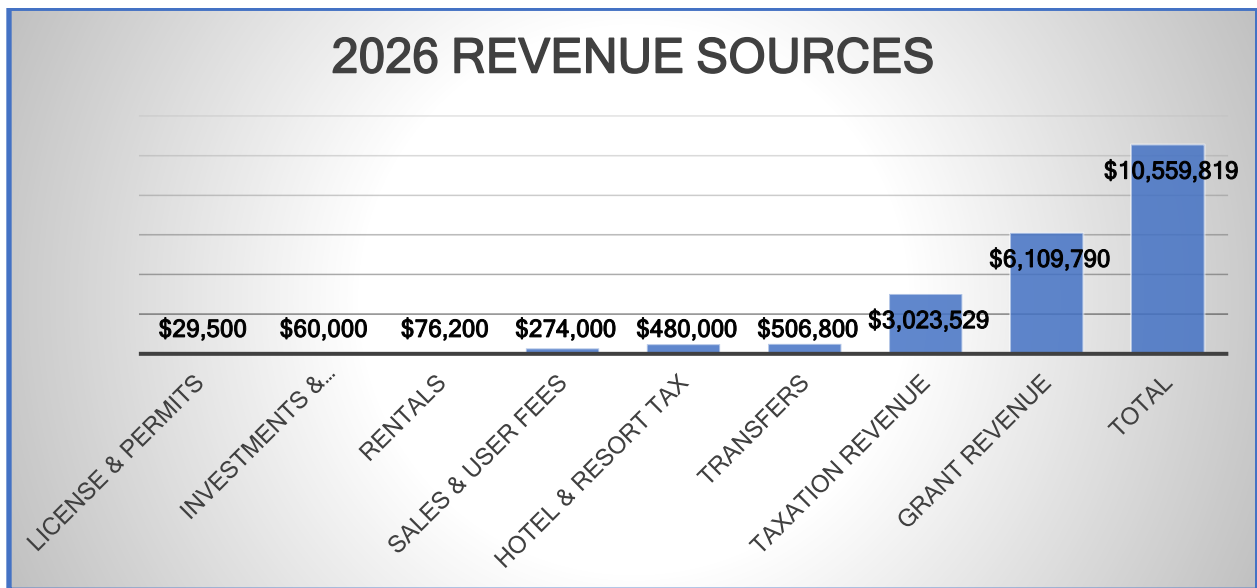
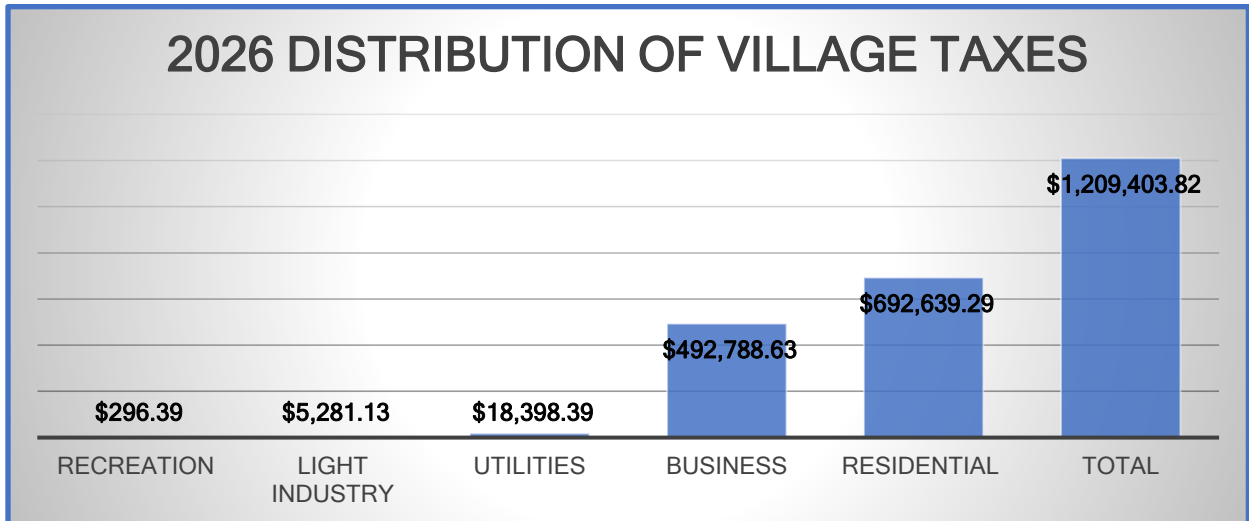


SERVICES AND IMPACT

Taxes collected for other agencies	60.8%	Village taxes	39.2%
Total	\$1713.8	Total	\$1104.52

Basic school	\$687.94	General municipal	\$1009.41
BC assessment	\$12.48	Village Water plant loan	\$95.11
Municipal Finance Authority	\$0.07		
Policing	\$88.04		
Regional District of Fraser-Fort George (RDFFG)	\$659.19		
Hospital	\$266.08		

2026 TAX IMPLICATOINS



5.5% TAX INCREASE

<u>RESIDENTIAL</u>	<u>BUSINESS</u>
5.5% increase = \$36,110 2026 revenue	5.5% increase = \$25,665 2026 revenue
2026 \$3.22 per \$1,000 assessed value	2026 \$7.63 per \$1,000 assessed value
2025 \$3.04 per \$1,000 assessed value	2025 \$7.36 per \$1,000 assessed value

OVERVIEW OF SERVICES

The Village Council interprets the Community Charter mandate to provide services, laws, and other matters for the benefit of the community in the following ways:

1. Essential services: Service, facility, or activity of local government that is, or will be, at any time necessary for the community's safety, security, health, and mobility.
2. Water, Sewer, Garbage and Recycling, Roads, and Cemetery.
3. Priority Services: Service, facility, or activity of local government that is, or will be, at any time, provided to enhance the community's prosperity and quality of life.
4. Parks, Recreation, Library, Bylaw Enforcement, Licensing & Permitting, Arts, Culture, Heritage, Planning, Environment Management.
5. Support Services: Any service, facility, or activity of local government that is, or will be, provided to support essential and priority services.
6. Administration, Finance, Human Resources, Payroll, Legislative Services, Information Technology, Tax Collection/Billing, Clerical, Communications.

What's driving the budget?

All councils today face challenges in broadening and increasing service levels. The primary budget cost drivers are the level, scope, and breadth of the services requested by taxpayers:

1. Population growth requires more equipment, facilities, materials, supplies, and infrastructure assets, as well as additional staff resources, to deliver services.
2. Increased activity means more people of all ages are increasingly active in the community.
3. Population diversity means considering a broader scope of services than traditionally provided.

Infrastructure Supported by Taxes

The taxes collected by the Village fund a wide range of services, including the Municipal Office, Information Centre, Public Works Office and Shop, Community Services Building, Airport Terminal and Control Building, Sportsplex Concession and Beer Gardens, Community Hall, Courthouse, Library, Museum, Dog Pound, Village street lights, Osadchuk Park Concession, Water Treatment Plant, Fire hydrants, Water Intake Pond, Pump House, Underground water and sewer pipes, Lift Stations, and the Polishing Pond.

Wages of the Village Employees

The taxes collected by the Village support the wages of various departments, including Administrative Services, Building Inspection, Bylaw, Public Works, Corporate, Finance, Marketing, Economic Development, Emergency Preparedness, Airport, Cemetery, Grant Coordination, Planning, and Communications.

Purchasing and Maintaining Equipment

The taxes collected by the Village fund a fleet of equipment, including a backhoe, five Public Works trucks, a trackless tractor, a grader, a tractor, a dump truck, large generators, two garbage trucks, snowplow equipment, equipment attachments, playground equipment, the airport fuel station, airport lighting, fencing, etc.

Maintenance of Parks, Roads and Land

The taxes collected by the Village help maintain various parks, roads, and lands, including sidewalks, signage, storm drains, the airport runway, the Big Foot Trail, dust control, paving, crack sealing, snow removal, grading, CN Intersections, sand/salt application, line painting, street lighting, the Cemetery, and parks such as Centennial Park, Osadchuk Park, Kinnikinnick Park, George Hicks Park, and Cedarside Park.

Keeping Up with Administrative Duties

The taxes collected by the Village also cover various administrative and operational expenses, including Council conferences, staff conferences, staff training, hydro, insurance, legal fees, computers, software, alarm systems, bylaws, public correspondence, government reporting, human resources, meetings, cemetery administration, permits, lease agreements, grants, licensing, and communications.

OTHER REVENUE SOURCES

Taxes Paid by the Residents

The Village collects various types of taxes and fees, including property taxes, new construction taxes, taxes in lieu, water utility fees, sewer utility fees, and garbage utility fees.

Grant Revenue

The Village benefits from various grants and funding sources, including Small Communities, BC Hydro, Gas Tax, Northern Development Initiative Trust/Valemount Community Forests Grant Writer, Northern

Development Initiative Trust Economic Grant, Northern Development Initiative Trust Façade, Tourism Grants, Enabling Accessibility, Emergency Preparedness, Visitor Centre support, Columbia Basin Trust, Trans Mountain, Northern Capital Planning, Air Quality initiatives, Airport Infrastructure, and Woodstove Initiative programs.

User Fees, Licensing and Permits

The Village generates revenue from various sources, including Cemetery Fees, Business Licenses, Bylaw Fines, Dog Licenses, and Permits (Building, Zoning, Burning, Street Vendor, Sign, Variance, and Development Permits). Additional revenue comes from Airport fuel sales, Museum merchandise, Administration revenue, bulk water sales, and septage sales.