VILLAGE OF RADIUM HOT SPRINGS

AGENDA

COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING

2:00 PM, TUESDAY, MAY 24TH, 2022

Zoom info:

Meeting ID: 882 123 4110

Passcode: Radium

PRESENT:

1. ORDER:

LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

2. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA:

3. ITEMS FOR DISCUSSION:

- a) Short Term Rental update and strategy enforcement policy attached
- b) Mobile vendors (food trucks) in the Village discussion
- c) Sign bylaw discussion what are the shortcomings?
- d) Active Transportation plan discussion
- e) Taxation revitalization bylaw re: incentive to encourage redevelopment of previously contaminated sites in the Village discussion
- f) North Village Welcome Sign initial sign concepts / potential Village of Radium (minor) branding update discussion
- g) Schedule for future COTW meetings discussion establish a schedule? On a council meeting day?

4. ADJOURNMENT:

Enforcement Policy:

- 1. Enforcement of regulations for short term rental premises with licences:
 - Upon receipt of a written complaint, investigation by the Bylaw Enforcement Officer, to determine if a violation occurred. If yes, issuance of a letter of violation.
 - After hours enforcement of disturbances of the peace to be handled by the RCMP.
- 2. The following behaviour may result in violation notices:
 - Excessive noise and disturbance.
 - Parking violations.
 - Failure to adhere to the guest safety requirements.
 - Failure to meet the requirements of the Short Term Rental Business Bylaw.
 - Failure to meet the 30 minute response upon noise complaint time limit.
- 3. Operation of a short-term rental premises without a licence:
 - Investigation of property owners who are operating without a licence will be based upon a written complaint received from a property owner or strata corporation representative.
 - The Village Council will decide upon the appropriate response, on a case by case basis, taking into consideration factors such as staffing, financial capacity and the sufficiency of evidence to warrant legal action.

Fees:

- 1. Every person applying for a new licence for a short term rental business must, at the time of making the application, pay to the Village a fee of \$250.
- 2. Every person applying for a renewal of a licence for a short term rental must, at the time of making the application, pay to the Village an annual fee of \$150.
- 3. When ownership of a short term rental premises changes, an updated renewal application will be required. The fee will be \$100.
- 4. Licences shall be valid and issued for the fiscal year January 1st to December 31st. The fee for a new licence for applications received after June 30th shall be \$175.



The Village of Radium Hot Springs Report to Council

Meeting Type and Da From: Prepared By: Subject:	Adrian Bergles, Chief Administrative Officer Adrian Bergles, Chief Administrative Officer Adrian Bergles, Chief Administrative Officer Mobile Vendors in Village of Radium Hot Springs
Recommendation:	That Council resolves to select option relating to the possibility of seasonal mobile vendor operations in the Village of Radium Hot Springs
Request for Decision	X Department Report □ Information Report □
Implications of Records Asset Management: Financial: Policy:	

SUMMARY INFORMATION

The matter of mobile vendors has recently come before Council. Staff have done some investigation and engaged Tourism Radium, to gauge the feelings of the Village's business community.

Tourism Radium initiated an opportunity for community and business community input on the issue. The response Village staff received was modest (four responses) and all over the spectrum of support. Some supported, but with caveats; others opposed the idea as a threat to existing business.

Mobile vendors at special events like Market on Main and the Car Show in Radium – which are currently allowed, de facto – were generally seen as OK, but are currently unregulated by the municipality.

The matter was discussed at the April Tourism Radium Board meeting and Jessica Fairhart, Tourism Radium, indicated that no consensus was reached at that meeting.

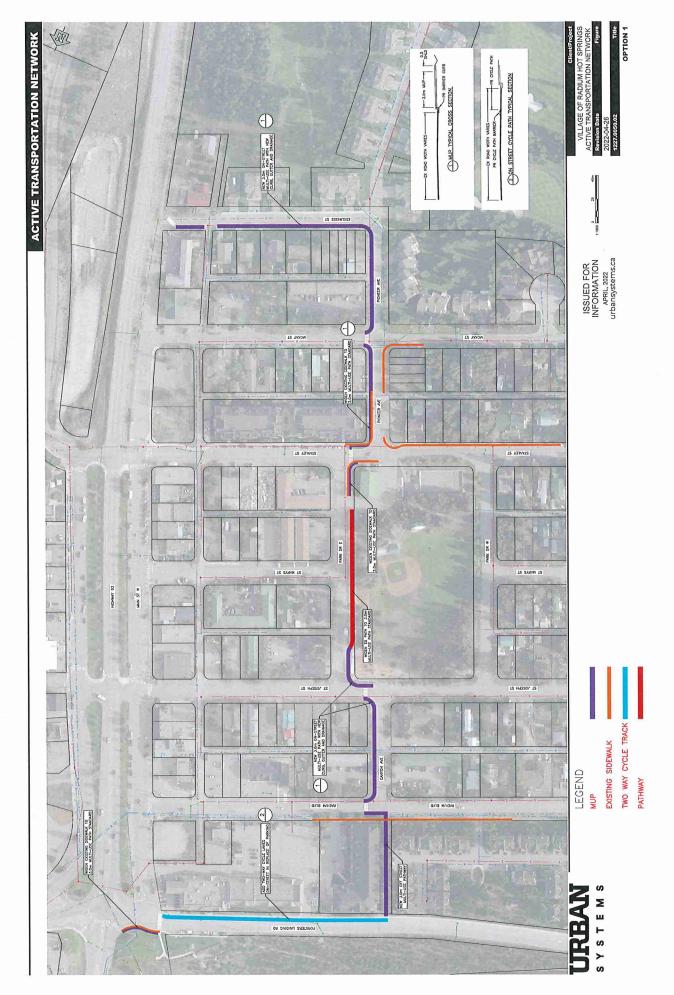
Staff seeks guidance from Council on how to proceed on this issue. It is suggested that the matter be 'workshopped' with Council, staff, and potentially representatives of Tourism Radium at an upcoming Committee of the Whole Meeting. Date and time TBD.

OPTIONS FOR COUNCIL

- a) Set a date and time for a committee of the whole meeting to discuss this matter further, with Council, staff, and business community representatives present (recommended)
- b) Instruct staff to take no further action on this matter, and deny the request from the owners of the Good Badger Café to operate a mobile business in the Village

Respectfully submitted:

Adrian Bergles Chief Administrative Officer



WHAT WE HEARD

SURVEY + INTERACTIVE MAP

A survey and interactive map were open from February 14 to March 27, 2022, to gather input from community members on their active transportation values and experiences, and to identify local active transportation issues and opportunities. The interactive map (Figure 1) allowed participants to identify strengths and weaknesses of Radium's walking and cycling networks by leaving comments on the map. The survey and interactive map were available online and hard copies of the survey were available at the Village office.

The following summary highlights the feedback gathered in the online survey and interactive map. A full survey report with verbatim responses can be found in **Appendix X.**



Figure 1. Preview of the interactive map

WHO WE HEARD FROM



74 responses to the community survey



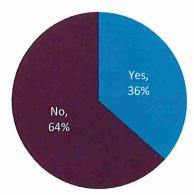
11 comments on the interactive map



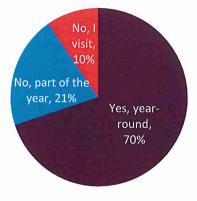
51% of survey respondents identify as female + **46%** identify as male



77% of survey respondents primarily reside in Radium



64% of survey respondents <u>do not</u> work in Radium, while 36% <u>do</u> work in Radium



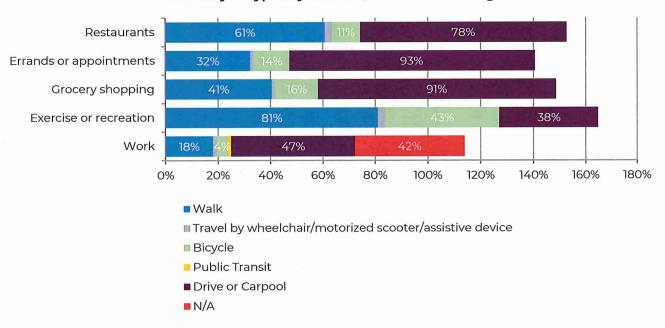
The majority of survey respondents live in Radium year-round (70%)

HOW PEOPLE TRAVEL

Overall, the majority of respondents indicated that they typically **drive or carpool** when travelling to/from work (47%), restaurants (78%), errands/appointments (93%) or to the grocery store (91%).

Respondents are most likely to walk when travelling to/from exercise or recreation (81%).

How do you typically travel to/from the following?



ISSUES + OPPORTUNITIES

To encourage more walking, rolling and bicycling in Radium, respondents would like to see the Village **improve winter maitenance** of walking, rolling and bicycling infrastructure, **provide more incentives** to those that choose to walk, roll or bicycle over driving and **improve maitenance** of walking, rolling and bicycling infrastructure during **non-winter months**.

Overall, respondents indicated that the top issues or challenges for walking, rolling and bicycling were a lack of designated pedestrian and bicycling pathways and routes. Respondents would like to see paved multi-use pathways and unpaved trails to improve pedestrian and bicycling in Radium.

Table 1 summarizes the issues and opportunities identified by participants in the survey.

Table 1. Pedestrian and bicycling issues and opportunities in Radium identified by survey respondents

	ISSUES	OPPORTUNITIES
WALKING,	The main issues or challenges for	Respondents expressed they would like
ROLLING +	walking or rolling in Radium were	to see the following infrastructure to
ACCESSIBILITY	noted as:	improve walking, rolling or accessibility in Radium:
	Lack of sidewalks or pathwaysPoor conditions of sidewalks or pathways	Paved multi-use trailsUnpaved walking trails

	Lack of proper lighting after sunset	• Sidewalks
BICYCLING	Respondents cited the main issues or challenges for bicycling in Radium as:	In terms of bicycle infrastructure, results reveal that respondents would like to see the following infrastructure
	Lack of multi-use trails, bicycle lanes and bicycle routes	in Radium:
	 High volumes, speeds and/or loud noise of motor vehicle traffic 	Paved multi-use pathwaysUnpaved trails
	 Lack of bicycle parking 	 Bicycle parking

Interactive Map

Many comments on the interactive map provided positive feedback and noted strengths of Radium's pedestrian and bicycling networks. Respondents generally believe that Radium offers appealing trails and pathways for pedestrians and cyclists. Verbatim comments pinned on the interactive map are shown in Figure 2.

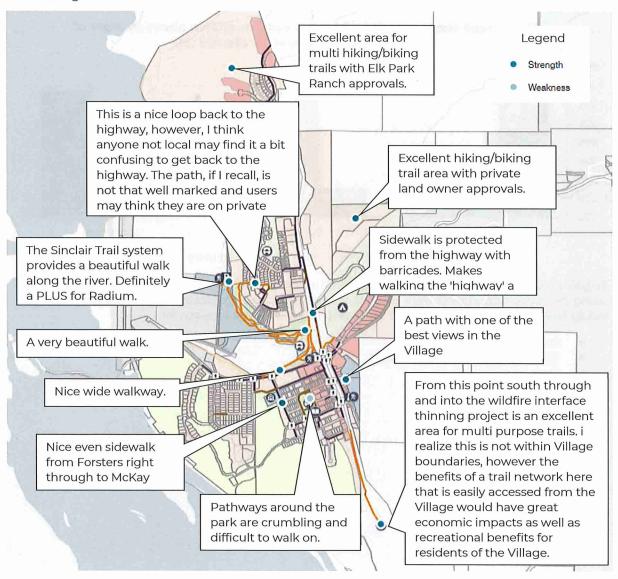


Figure 2. Interactive map comments

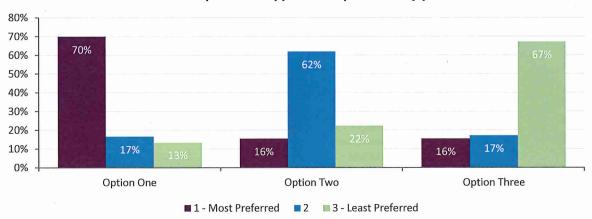
POTENTIAL ROUTE OPTIONS

Respondents were asked to rank the three potential route options in order of most preferred to least preferred. **Option**One received the highest support, followed by Option Two and then Option Three. Maps of the three proposed route options can be found in Appendix X.



Figure 3. Proposed route options

Please rank the three potential route options shown above in order of most preferred (1) to least preferred (3).



To gain an understanding of what types of infrastructure would be most used if it were implemented along this route, respondents were asked to select the facilities or types of infrastructure that they would feel comfortable using. Overall, the greatest support was expressed for:

- Multi-use pathways
- Shared/bicycle friendly roadways
- Marked crosswalks



Municipal Revitalization Tax Exemptions

A municipal council may, by bylaw, exempt specific properties from municipal property value taxes for up to 10 years in order to encourage economic, social or environmental revitalization within a community.

A municipal council generally provides a revitalization tax exemption to targeted areas within the community or to targeted properties, activities or circumstances in order to economically, socially or environmentally revitalize an individual property or area of the municipality (for example, economically revitalizing a derelict neighbourhood).

Municipal revitalization tax exemptions do not trigger exemptions from school and other provincial property taxes (i.e. the exemption only applies to municipal taxes).

Revitalization Tax Exemptions (PDF)

Tax Exemption Policies & Procedures

All municipalities are required to develop overarching objectives and policies within their five-year financial plans in relation to the use of permissive tax exemptions.

Learn more about permissive tax exemptions policies

3.1.1 Municipal Entrance Signs

Intent: Identify the formal entrance and welcome visitor arrival





Observations:

- Legible from great distance
- Adequate scale and location
- Recognizable wordmark
- High cost of maintenance and replacement
- Lack of visibility at night
- Typical style with three of four other entrance signs

Recommendations:

- Remove the newest of the north entrance signage (HWY 95)
- Review colour palette
- Add reflective banding on signage to increase night visibility
- Add local event signage at bottom of the sign
- Add location symbol on the pillar or sign plate



5.2.1 Municipal Entrance Signage

Intent: Identify the formal entrance and welcome visitor arrival

- Welcome visitors to Radium
- Main signage at entrance to Radium will establish overall vision and guideline for design of in-town signage. Establish cohesive branding and create unique iconic fonts, and colour schemes for in-town signage.
- Enhance community pride, increase visibility to highlight and promote local festivals and events



Proposed Locations:

- Existing entrance location HWY 95
- Existing entrance location HWY 93 South Entrance
- Relocate duplicate of existing entrance sign from HWY 95 to North Boundary HWY 93

5.2.2 Park & Facility Identification Signage

Intent: Mark destination

- Announces arrival at key destinations facilities, town offices, and parks
- Signage will be consistent with the main entrance signage to strengthen the visual branding and identity of Radium

Proposed Locations:

- Town Hall
- Sinclair Park
- Pump Track
- Future Park Locations
- Water Treatment Plant

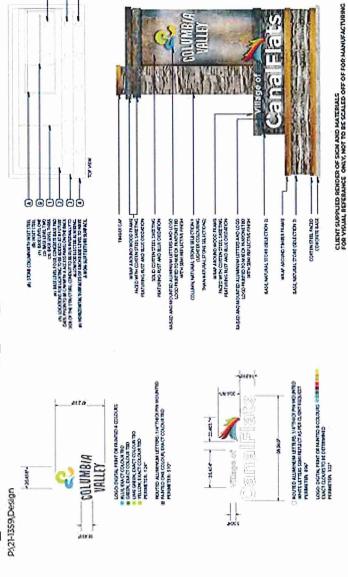






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