

LESSER SLAVE WATERSHED COUNCIL

2022-23 Annual Report

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Informally established in the late 1990's as a group of concerned citizens led by founder George Keay, the Lesser Slave Watershed Council was established as a not for profit society in Alberta in December 2006. We received recognition from the Government of Alberta as the Watershed Planning and Advisory Council (WPAC) for the Lesser Slave Watershed in 2007 and become a registered Canadian charity in 2010. The LSWC hired Executive Director Meghan Payne in July 2008 and established an office in High Prairie, AB. The LSWC has been working towards the sustainability of Lesser Slave Lake through various projects, programs, and engagement with watershed stakeholders, governments, and residents.

Vision

A healthy, resilient watershed that is valued and stewarded by engaged citizens and communities.

Mission

The Lesser Slave Watershed Council works to improve and maintain a healthy watershed through education, planning and implementation of shared initiatives in support of communities and ecosystems throughout the region.

Goal

A healthy Lesser Slave watershed.

Strategies

- Maintain good governance
- Be a convener and collaborator
- · Lead or support watershed planning
- Lead or support watershed monitoring and reporting
- · Promote education, literacy and stewardship



Long serving LSWC Directors Todd Bailey (Left) and Tammy Kaleta (right) receive a thank you gift and certificate of appreciation at the June 2022 Annual General Meeting

A MESSAGE FROM OUR CHAIR

NICOLE ST. JEAN

Over the past year the LSWC has accomplished a great deal. Off the top I would like to thank our Executive Director, Meghan Payne, for steering the boat and keeping us all on track with all your hard work. She is an amazing steward for the watershed and our organization. Secondly thanks to our Watershed Coordinator, Kate Lovsin, for her support and initiative in the field and the office. Thank you to Alyssa Belanger, past Education and Outreach Coordinator, forl her time and work with the LSWC, best wishes in her future endeavors. Thank you goes to the outgoing chair, Todd Bailey, who was Chair from 2018-2022. Todd is still involved with LSWC but now as the alternate director for Swan River First Nation. Thanks also goes the Vice-Chair, Tammy Kaleta, for her help and guidance over the past year in teaching me the Chair "ropes." Lastly a big thank you to the Directors for their enthusiastic and passionate support of the LSWC and contributions of knowledge and experiences. This was my first year as Chair of the watershed and I have learned a great deal from everyone in this short time.

The LSWC hosted and attended several great events, workshops, and there are many continuing projects and new ones underway. The first "Water Management in Alberta's Boreal" conference was jointly hosted on February 15-16th in Grande Prairie by the LSWC, the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance and the Athabasca Watershed Council. The event was a resounding success with presentations from Government, industry, researchers and NGO's. The Tributary Monitoring project is in its 7th year and Lake Monitoring its 3rd year. The data collected is building a baseline of understanding of the state of the Lesser Slave Watershed and provides the LSWC, the public and all stakeholders in the watershed with vital information on the health of the lake and its tributaries and informs decision making. The continuing work with the Swan River community through the Swan River Watershed Initiative has so far produced a project video highlighting work underway to improve Arctic Grayling habitat and the State of the Swan River Watershed project is underway. Our February 2023 Kids Can Catch event saw over 100 attendees, many that were ice fishing for the first time. During the day there was a free breakfast, presentations on proper fish handling, fur bearer education, fun activities and it ended with a fireworks show by the Joussard Community Association. The continued Watershed Resiliency work that Meghan and Kate are doing with the ALUS program is helping local landowners to make on the ground improvements to the watershed.

The Education and Outreach arm of the LSWC has been very busy. The LSWC partners with the Lesser Slave Forest Education Society to deliver wetland and water related education to K-12 students. The X-Stream Science program is expanding with more deliveries to students every year since Covid. The LSWC booth is always well received at the High Prairie Gun and Sportsman Show and reaches adults and youth from all across the province. The "Eyes on Slave Lake" Live Cams are a hot item and provide a view of the lake to anyone with an internet connection. This is helping the lake and watershed reach people from far away and further their interest. The LSWC Elliott & Rosche Memorial Bursary provides much needed grant money for students entering or actively in science related post-secondary education and honors our past directors who are no longer with us. This is only a snapshot of some of the LSWC's ongoing work.

I am looking forward to the many upcoming projects this year. The Lesser Slave Lake Satellite Shoreline Intactness and Risk Assessment will give an updated assessment of the shoreline of the lake. The last one completed was in 2005 so this will be an interesting comparison. We will begin the process of engaging with watershed stakeholders to review and update the watershed management plan. The IWMP is a guiding document that sets out common goals and objectives for the long-term management of land and water resources in the basin and is used by all stakeholders. There will be an updated aerial assessment of the Swan River Riparian areas to inform the State of the Swan River Watershed project. Another video project with Michael Short of "Let's Get Outdoors" is in the works, and that's just a taste or what is to come this year. Stay tuned for more projects and collaborations, better yet, get involved with the LSWC to make positive changes in the watershed for the present and future.



Meghan Payne, BSc., Executive Director

2022 marked 15 years since the LSWC became a WPAC! With public health restrictions lifted we were able to get back into classrooms and hold events again. Engaging with people was something I had really been missing. The AB WPAC's renewed a four year grant agreement with Environment and Protected Areas, which provides us more financial security and the ability to plan and budget priority work more effectively. A big Thank You to the LSWC directors for their ongoing support and commitment to the organization and the amazing staff I have the pleasure of working with to achieve our goals.



Kate Lovsin, BSc. Watershed Coordinator

I have been with the LSWC since 2020. I work to support education and outreach initiatives, promote land stewardship and best management practices, and support our projects in the field, like our water quality monitoring program and watershed resiliency projects! Find me in the field, the office, in the classroom, and more!





Good Governance

- 5 board meetings held (hybrid)
- Annual general meeting held in Kinuso June 23, 2022 featuring keynote speaker Brad Fenson
- Government of Alberta grant reporting and society annual return completed.
- Charitable annual return submitted to the Canada Revenue Agency
- Staff completed CABIN training through University of New Brunswick
- Participated in the development of the WPAC's of Alberta Governance Manual, and LSWC signed off on final document.

Convene and Collaborate

- Executive Director attended Alberta WPAC Managers meetings and the WPAC Environment and Protected Areas Forum held in October 2022.
- Executive Director participated in Slave Lake Forest Public Advisory Committee, and High Prairie Forest Regional Advisory Committee meetings.
- Partnered with GOA, MD of Greenview and Big Lakes County to host an Invasive species workshop near High Prairie in April 2022.
- Swan River Watershed Initiative stakeholder online meeting held in November 2022.
- "Swimming upstream in the Swan" Let's Go Outdoors Video Project with Michael Short and Swan River stakeholders completed and shared widely.
- LSWC managed and delivered the ALUS Program for Big Lakes County and held an ALUS Kick-Off Breakfast in High Prairie in August 2022.
- Initiated 3 new ALUS/LSWC Watershed Resiliency projects
- Met with interested landowners to explore partnerships
- Watershed Resiliency workshop hosted in Widewater in collaboration with the MD of Lesser Slave River and the Land Stewardship Center in March 2023.
- Co-Hosted "Water Management in Alberta's Boreal" conference in Grande Prairie February 15 & 16, 2023.
- Participated in the Eastern Slopes Collaborative initiative.

Watershed Planning

- Provided planning resources to municipal partners
- Continued to work on implementation of high priority recommendations from the Integrated Watershed Management Plan

Monitoring and Reporting

- Monitored 15 tributary sites 10 times between April and October
- Lesser Slave Lake sampling in June, August and September at 4 locations
- Participated in the ALMS Winter Lake Keepers program and collected under ice samples at 2 locations 4 times between January and April
- Collected aquatic invasive species samples at 5 locations on Lesser Slave Lake and 2 on Fawcett Lake in July and August 2022 in partnership with the Government of Alberta
- 2017-2022 water quality data hosted on Mackenzie DataStream open platform
- Distributed 5 year tributary water quality summary reports and 2021 Lesser Slave Lake "Lakewatch" reports
- Swan River State of the Watershed project Terms of Reference approved b board of Directors and project work initiated

Education, Literacy and Stewardship

- Increased social media following across all platforms (Facebook, Instagram, Twitter, YouTube.
- Hosted a working well webinar-workshop
- 4 newsletters sent, 12 articles published in newspapers, 7 blog posts published.
- Delivered the Little Green Thumbs program in 11 classrooms across the watershed.
- Hosted our 6th Annual Kids Can Catch event in Joussard February 18, 2023.
- Elliott & Rosche Memorial Bursary recipients selected by the Bursary Committee: Elly Beamish and Shaun Strebchuk
- Promoted the Green Acreage Program across the watershed
- Distributed Lesser Slave Lake Stewardship Handbooks, LSWC resources, GOA resources and relevant materials to watershed residents
- Awareness campaigns hosted through mail-outs to watershed residents and radio advertising across the watershed.
- Engaged with recreational lake users at summer 'pop-ups' and distributed resources
- Presented Watershed Wise, Watershed in a Bowl, Marsh Monsters, and more to classrooms across the watershed
- Supported the Lesser Slave Forest Education Society delivering programs, field trips and the EnviroQuest Day Camp
- Piloted and delivered the X-Stream Science program 7 times in the field and 1 modified classroom delivery
- Participated in the High Prairie Municipal Library's summer and after school programming throughout the year
- WPAC staff co-hosted the 2nd Annual World Water Day webinar with ~100 people in attendance

TRIBUTARY WATER QUALITY MONITORING

The LSWC has been monitoring water quality at 15 tributary sites in our watershed since 2017. Through this program, we collect baseline data, evaluate water quality condition in comparison to relevant federal and provincial guidelines and existing historic data to better understand the water quality conditions and establish water quality objectives for watershed tributaries.

Samples were collected by LSWC staff 10 times between April and October 2022. The data is reviewed and summarized in a report by Palliser Environmental Services and our data is published on the Mackenzie DataStream online platform where it is publicly accessible. The parameters measured include: temperature, dissolved oxygen, conductivity, pH, total suspended sediment, fecal coliform bacteria, and total and dissolved nutrients. We also measure metals, dissolved metals, hexavalent chromium and total dissolved solids monthly at 6 sites on 5 rivers.

The LSWC Monitoring Program is funded by Vanderwell Contractors Ltd. through the Forest Resource Improvement Program, and from donations from local oil and gas operators. Special thanks to Swan River First Nations for supporting additional monitoring on the Swan River since 2019.

Learn more and download water quality summary reports

online at: www.lswc.ca/water_quality_monitoring

Thank You to our 2022 Water Quality Monitoring
Program funders:







\$20,000 \$7,500 \$1,853





Open Water Lake sampling

The LSWC collected samples as a near shore and deep basin location on the East and West Basins of the lake three times during open water between June and October. Dissolved oxygen and temperature profiles were recorded at each site and samples were collected for: fecal coliform bacteria, chlorophyll-a, suspended solids, total and dissolved nutrients.

Winter Lake Keepers Partnership

LSWC staff partnered with the Alberta Lake Management Society for a second year of under ice sampling at Joussard and Canyon Creek 4 times between January and April 2023.

Aquatic Invasive Species Monitoring

In partnership with Environment and Protected Areas, LSWC staff conducted sampling at 5 marinas around Lesser Slave Lake and 2 on Fawcett Lake in July and August 2022. Samples were analyzed for the presence of Zebra and Quagga Mussel larva as well as Spiny Water Flea.

Lesser Slave Lake Water Quality Report

Our friends at the Alberta Lake Management Society prepared a Lakewatch water quality report for Lesser Slave Lake that includes the data collected by Environment and Protected Areas staff in the open water season of 2021.

More info available at: www.lswc.ca/lake_water_quality









The LSWC partnered with our northern neighbors, the Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance and the Athabasca Watershed Council to host "Water Management in Alberta's Boreal" at the Pomeroy Hotel February 15 & 16, 2023. The goal was to bring together people from across northern Alberta to share and learn about work underway across Alberta's boreal region that supports water quality, biodiversity and healthy riparian areas and wetlands. We heard from industry, municipalities, NGO's, provincial government staff, and of course, the WPACs.

The event was a great success with 118 people in attendance. Our breaks and lunches were buzzing with chatter and the exchanging of business cards. Many connections were made between northern water partners, and a highlight of the two days was hearing from Lorne Fitch after dinner. His years of experience, wit, and way with words inspire us all to become watershed stewards!

Thank You to our event sponsors:



\$1.000



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biodiversity techniques

we need to consider that for the boreal watersheds the ability to envision what is out of sight is just as important than merely seeing what's right in front of us. - Lorne Fitch. P. Biol.









Elliott Lindsey,
Project Biologist
with Trout Unlimited
Calgary joined us
from Calgary and
kicked off Day 2
with a great
presentation about
Native Trout in
Alberta that
included many
excellent fish jokes
and puns.

ELLIOTT & ROSCHE MEMORIAL BURSARY

The LSWC established the Elliott & Rosche Memorial Bursary to honor two of our founding and long serving board members, Brian Elliott and Brian Rosche who have passed on.

The \$1,000 Bursary is awarded annually to a student who lives in the Lesser Slave Watershed who is pursuing post secondary education in a science or water related field.

Eligible students can partner with the Northern Alberta Development Council (NADC) to access matching funds, doubling the amount of support they receive.

decided to award Elly Beamish with the \$1,000 bursary to support her education at Vermillion College. A second candidate, Shaun Strebchuk, wowed the committee and was awarded \$500 at the LSWC's AGM in June 2022.

In 2022, our Bursary Committee



L-R: Nona Elliott, Elly Beamish, Todd Bailey, Kate Lovsin



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A special THANK YOU to our 2022-23 bursary supporters:

Amy Wright- Rosche \$700 Alona Burgar \$500 Lisa Bergen \$50 Thomas Pedersen \$30

All bursary donations over \$20 are eligible for a Charitable Tax Receipt. Contact Meghan at 780-523-9800 to discuss your contribution.



ALUS in Big Lakes County

The LSWC stepped up to manage and deliver the Big Lakes County ALUS Program for 2022 and 2023. ALUS is a landowner driven program that supports the production of ecosystem goods and services like water quality, habitat, and carbon sequestration.

We held a kick off breakfast event in August where folks learned about ALUS, picked up resources and talked to staff about their ideas. The Partnership Advisory Committee(PAC) met in June and February to approve new projects and update their Terms of Reference. LSWC staff conducted various site visits, and attended the ALUS Coordinator Jamboree in Peace River.



The LSWC has been working with landowners and partners in the region on projects that improve our watershed's ability to be resilient to the impacts of flood and drought events since 2016. This work is supported by the Watershed Resiliency and Restoration Program and through partnerships with municipalities. We continue to deliver Environmental Farm Plan (EFP) support, aid landowners with Sustainable Canadian Ag. Partnership grant applications and support project development across the watershed.







SWAN RIVER WATERSHED INITIATIVE

The Swan River Watershed Initiative was established by the LSWC to bring together Swan River First Nation, industry stakeholders, NGO's, and GOA staff to collaborate on and communicate about work planned or in progress in this watershed. Swan River First Nation has taken the lead on environmental assessment work and engaging with industry operators to repair stream crossing that are barriers to fish passage, with the overall goal of improving watershed health and restoring Arctic Grayling habitat connectivity. While the Swan River watershed is not a priority area for the native trout recovery funding, the LSWC is engaged in the Eastern Slopes Collaborative project and engaging with AEP staff to assess stream crossings and input information into the Alberta Water Course Crossing application.





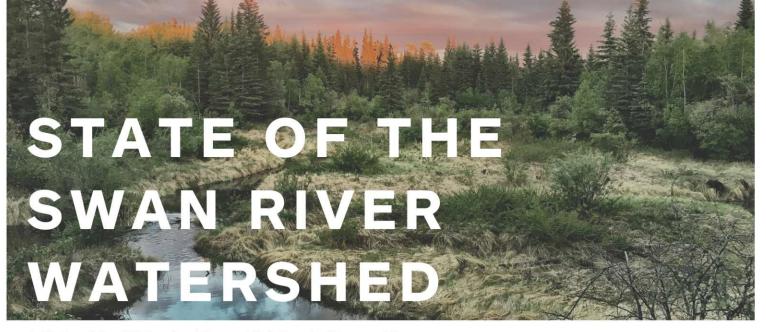


Use the QR code to watch the video!



"Arctic Grayling - Swimming upstream in the Swan River"

Working with Michael Short of 'Let's Go
Outdoors' in July 2022, we put together stories
from the Swan River watershed that explain
the challenges facing Arctic Grayling and
highlight work underway by Swan River First
nation, Industry, and the LSWC to better
understand the watershed and improve
Grayling habitat. Special thank you to
everyone participated in the video project!



A State of the Watershed Report is intended to provide a snapshot of watershed health at a given time based on the information available for a suite of watershed health indicators. WPAC's across Alberta conduct State of the Watershed reporting to provide important information to Albertans and decision makers, and to inform watershed management planning. The LSWC compelted the first State of the Watershed in 2008, and is planning updates with the Swan River State of the Watershed being first in priority.

Goals

The Swan River State of the Watershed Report:

- Is a credible resource that reflects current science and knowledge about the Swan River watershed
- Is used as a tool to support collaborative watershed management and planning in the Swan River watershed
- Inspires readers to maintain and improve the state of the Swan River watershed for future generations

Objectives

- Collaboration among SRWI members to develop the State of the Watershed report
- Maps, graphics and pictures relevant to the watershed are used to create a concise and creative SOW Report
- A web-based tool is developed that is easily updated and allows the public to access SOW information and view current data, either by way of interactive watershed map or stationary graphs showing current data and trends

Timeline

The Swan River project was initiated in November 2022, and it is anticipated to be completed in winter 2023/24

Information Sources
Supporting the State of
the Swan River Project

Surface Water Quality

- LSWC tributary program
- Government historic data

Surface Water Quantity

 Water Survey of Canada station flow data

Ground Water Quantity

- AB Geologic Survey
- Industry well data

Riparian Areas

 2010 and 2023 aerial assessments (ACA)

Wetlands

 Alberta Merged Wetland Inventory

Biodiversity

- SRFN eDNA
- SRFN wildlife project
- GOA fish surveys
- SRFN fish tissue surveys

Landuse

- ABMI human footprint
- Historic resource surveys
- Industry information



Classroom Presentations

Between supporting our classrooms with programs like Watershed Wise, Watershed in a Bowl, Erosion and our Earth, touring local water treatment plants and more, we supported the Lesser Slave Forest Education Society (LSFES) in delivering their programs across the watershed. We participated in 46 different presentations to classrooms, both in school and on field trips! Special thank you to Big Lakes County Water Dept. Staff and the LSFES!

Kids Can Catch in Slave Lake

The LSWC was grateful to be invited to the Slave Lake Rod and Gun Club's annual Kids Can Catch event with Grade 7's from the Slave Lake area at the Weir on Lesser Slave River! It was a great day to share our love of fish with local youth.

SplashFest 2022

With support from many local partners the LSWC held "Splashfest" at JayCee Park in High Prairie on August 18, 2022. It was a day of fun, food, and festivities that saw about 200 people stop by throughout the day. Thank you to the 17 people who volunteers their time to make the day a success!









Little Green Thumbs classroom gardening program has been delivered in the Lesser Slave Watershed for 10 years. This program is free to teachers and is a fun, hands on way to support multiple learning objectives. The cross-curricular design of the program ensures that no matter what unit you are teaching there is a link to be made to the garden!



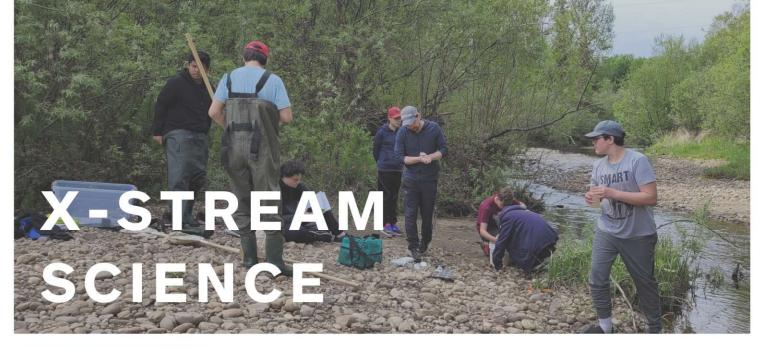


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This year, we had 10 gardens (full and sprout sizes) in schools across the watershed and 6 vermicomposting bins in classrooms. We hosted a Vermicomposting Workshop for community members at our office in High Prairie and had 10 new vermicomposting bins started! We are grateful for the financial support from Agriculture in the Classroom that keeps this program going!





In 2022, the LSWC brought a brand new kind of learning experience to the watershed! The X-Stream Science Program: an inquiry-based opportunity led by local experts, connecting students to their watershed through hands-on scientific exploration. X-Stream Science allows participants a hands-on opportunity to research, investigate, collect and interpret data, to form conclusions on the condition of a waterbody. The program free and is available for grades 8-12.



LSWC Staff delivered X-Stream Science seven times in the field and once in the classroom through a modified lesson to accommodate weather conditions. Students travelled to the South Heart River north of High Prairie or to Nine Mile Creek in Widewater to participate in the 3-part program. Part 1 has students identify riparian plants, surrounding land uses, and more. In part 2, students measure chemical water quality parameters to better understand water quality. For part 3, students collect benthic macro-invertebrates to evaluate species diversity and overall habitat quality.



Funding for the X-Stream Science program provided through a Forest Resource Improvement Program grant from our local forest companies









We hosted our 6th Annual Kids Can Catch event in Joussard, AB on February 18th, 2023! With support from Big Lakes County's FCSS, the Joussard Community Association, the Alberta Conservation Association, and many other local businesses! We had over 130 people join us for the event, which included a free pancake breakfast, ice fishing demonstration, free equipment rentals, a crib tournament, activities all day, free chili supper, and fireworks!

This year, we were lucky to have Michael Short from Let's Go Outdoors film our event! Check out the video on YouTube!

This year, we received over \$14,000 in in-kind support from local businesses and the community!

















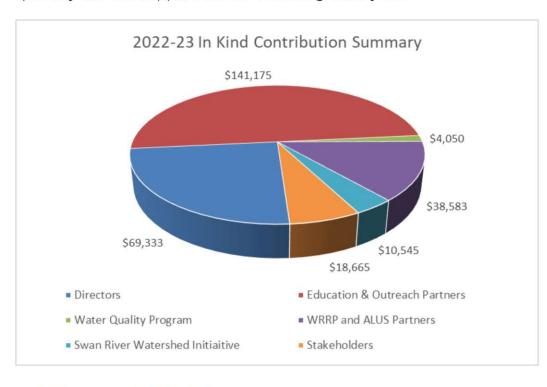


The LSWC's Financial Review Engagement Report was prepared by KAFT CPA

	2023	2022
REVENUE		
Elliott & Rosche Memorial Donations	1,248	4,670
Donation Income	7,644	22,550
Municipal Government Income	25,450	12,500
Non Government Grant Income	135,231	36,134
Other Government of Alberta Grants		120,500
Alberta Environment and Parks Operational Grant	230,000	230,000
Revenue deferred from previous period	311,686	238,682
Revenue deferred to subsequent period	(381,287)	(311,686)
Water Quality Monitoring Program Revenue	29,353	22,661
	384,642	376,011
EXPENSES		
Administration	1	65
Advertising and printing	4,777	7.172
Amortization	185	243
Bursary Payment	1,500	1,000
Donations	750	300
Education and outreach	29,727	15,194
GST Expense	4,661	2,474
Insurance	4,170	4,144
Interest and bank charges	166	107
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Meetings and Conventions	25,001	44 424
Office related Professional fees	12,521	11,134
	2,500	2,200
Misc. Project Expenses	20,940	3,372
Office Rental	17,200	17,021
Repairs and maintenance		178
Riparian projects	11,719	85,249
Salaries and benefits	199,556	179,512
Stakeholder engagement	7,179	5,663
Telephone, internet, security	5,419	3,000
Professional development	4,706	191
Travel	756	-
Water quality monitoring	40,823	35,272
Watershed planning	3,176	3,780
	397,433	377,271
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES FROM OPERATIONS	(12,791)	(1,260)
Rain Barrels	940	2,330
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	(11,851)	1,070
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Time is money! event time you are not paying for,. The LSWC tracks the time and travel expenses our directors and partners incur as they support the LSWC's projects and programs. We also track donated goods and services that are provided to us so that we can better quantify the the support we are receiving each year.



Total value of in kind contributions made to the LSWC in 2022/23: \$282,351



Alberta WPACs The 11 WPAC's in Alberta, Environment and Protected Areas, and the Alberta Water Council have shared goals and objectives around watershed management in Alberta. The WPAC Executive Directors meet quarterly to discuss and work on provincial scale projects, engage with provincial partners and explore opportunities for collaboration. The 11 WPACs produce a WPAC Compendium that highlights annual collective achievements.

2022-23 Collective Investment: \$77,158



The success of the LSWC, our projects and program would not be possible with out the support and funding from our many partners and the time invested by our volunteers.

We thank you very much for your contributions!





































































And to all of the individuals who have helped out, supported us, attended events, follow our social media, and share a love of our beautiful watershed.

Water for Life

Alberta's Strategy for Sustainability.

The Water for Life strategy outlines the Government of Alberta's commitments to manage and safeguard Alberta's water resources. The strategy has been the vehicle for managing Alberta's water resources since its release in 2003.

Water for Life Goals:

- 1. Safe, secure Drinking water,
- 2. Healthy aquatic ecosystems,
- 3. Reliable, quality water supplies for a sustainable economy

These goals will be met through 3 key directions:

- knowledge and research
- partnerships
- water conservation

Water for Life partners include:

- The Alberta Water Council (provincial)
- Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (regional)
- Watershed Stewardship groups (local)









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