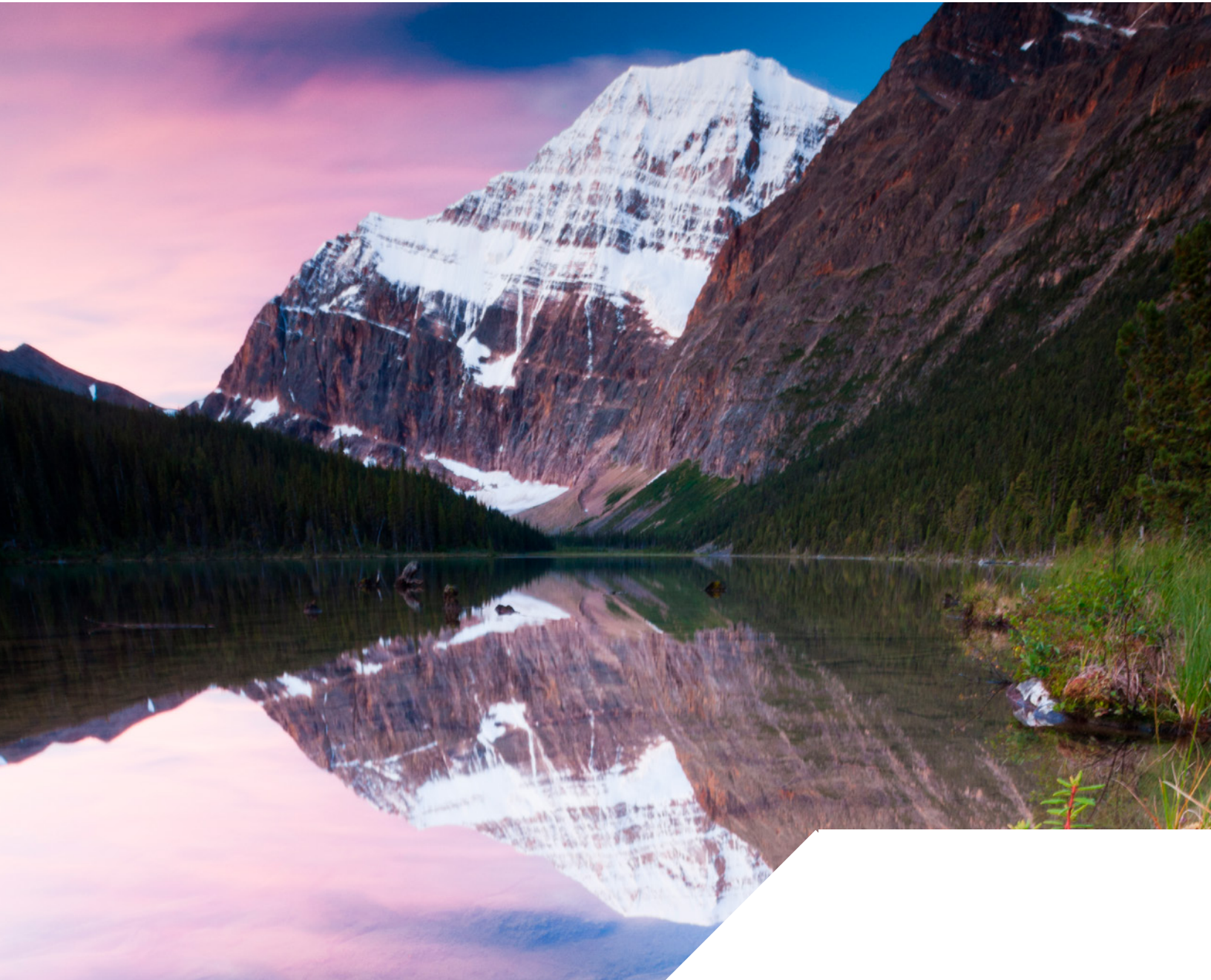




ALBERTA WATER COUNCIL **ANNUAL REPORT**



2024



About the Water Council

The Alberta Water Council (AWC) is a collaborative partnership that provides leadership, expertise, and sector knowledge and perspectives to help governments, Indigenous Peoples, industry, and non-government organizations advance the outcomes of [Water for Life](#). It advises its members on matters pertaining to achieving the outcomes of the *Water for Life* strategy and on effective water resources management policies, practices, and tools.

Created in 2004 under Ministerial Order by Alberta's then-Minister of Environment, the AWC serves as a unique example of the concept of shared governance. Comprised of a board of directors with representatives from Governments, Industry, and Non-governmental Organizations, it is one of three types of multi-sectoral partnerships named under the *Water for Life* strategy; the other partnerships are [Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils](#) and [Watershed Stewardship Groups](#). In November 2007, the AWC was incorporated as a not-for-profit society under Alberta's *Societies Act*, with its own bylaws and governance structure. It operates by consensus and is guided by an executive committee.

The AWC is a valued partner in the province's water management system. It regularly reviews implementation of the *Water for Life* strategy and champions the achievement of the strategy's goals. The structure of the renewed *Water for Life* strategy is based on a strong relationship between three goals:

- safe, secure drinking water
- healthy aquatic ecosystems
- reliable, quality water supplies for a sustainable economy

Additionally, the Council provides a forum to discuss provincial water management issues and advise the Government of Alberta (GoA), stakeholders, and the public on effective water management practices and solutions to water issues. It submits reports and recommendations directly to its members and the public. However, the GoA remains accountable for implementing the *Water for Life* strategy and continues to administer water and watershed management activities throughout the province.

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 GoA. Financial information for fiscal year 2024 is available on the AWC [website](#).

About this Report

This is the AWC's 20th annual report. It summarizes activities for the calendar year 2024.



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Executive Summary

This annual report summarizes the activities of the Alberta Water Council (AWC) in 2024. The Council progressed work in the areas of drought management, source water protection, the *Water for Life* strategy, and water conservation, efficiency, and productivity. The AWC's Process Guidelines and operational plan were updated this year while a process to update the organization's business plan was approved by the board.

Staff continue to implement a suite of resources and tools to support remote and hybrid meetings, webinars, and other forms of engagement among AWC's network. Project activity in 2024 focused on:

- leveraging resources to support drought management
- developing a web-based tool to support the risk assessment step of source water protection planning
- terminating the process of developing a multi-sectoral *Water for Life* Action Plan
- reporting on progress made by major water-using sectors in water conservation, efficiency, and productivity

In early 2024, AWC released the *Improving Drought Resilience in Alberta Through a Simulation* report and supporting materials. With several areas in Alberta challenged by drought, the release of this work was timely. The documents can be found on the AWC's [website](#).

The Council also formed a Drought Mutual Support Committee in 2024, which met monthly between February and September to receive updates on provincial drought conditions and share information on sector-specific drought conditions and activities; these updates were compiled for use as a reference for documenting lessons learned and updating drought response plans. The committee was put into abeyance in October with the option to start it back up again if drought conditions worsened.

The Source Water Protection (SWP) Phase I: Risk Assessment Tools and Data Project Team retained GREENLAND® International Consulting Ltd. (Greenland) to enhance an existing web tool to completing risk assessments for SWP planning. Under the direction of the project team, Greenland added datasets, analytical tools, and made other user interface improvements in The Healthy Rivers Ecosystem Assessment System™. A draft of the updated tool was showcased at two workshops and feedback was gathered, including on the tool's usability, and the datasets included. Feedback also focused on the need for more instructions and resources on how to use the tool; the next step is for the team to address these concerns. The team expects to complete their work in 2025.

After being on hiatus for most of 2024, the *Water for Life* Action Plan Project Team's work was reviewed and approved by the Council. The team produced a document to support the Council's business planning process for 2025.

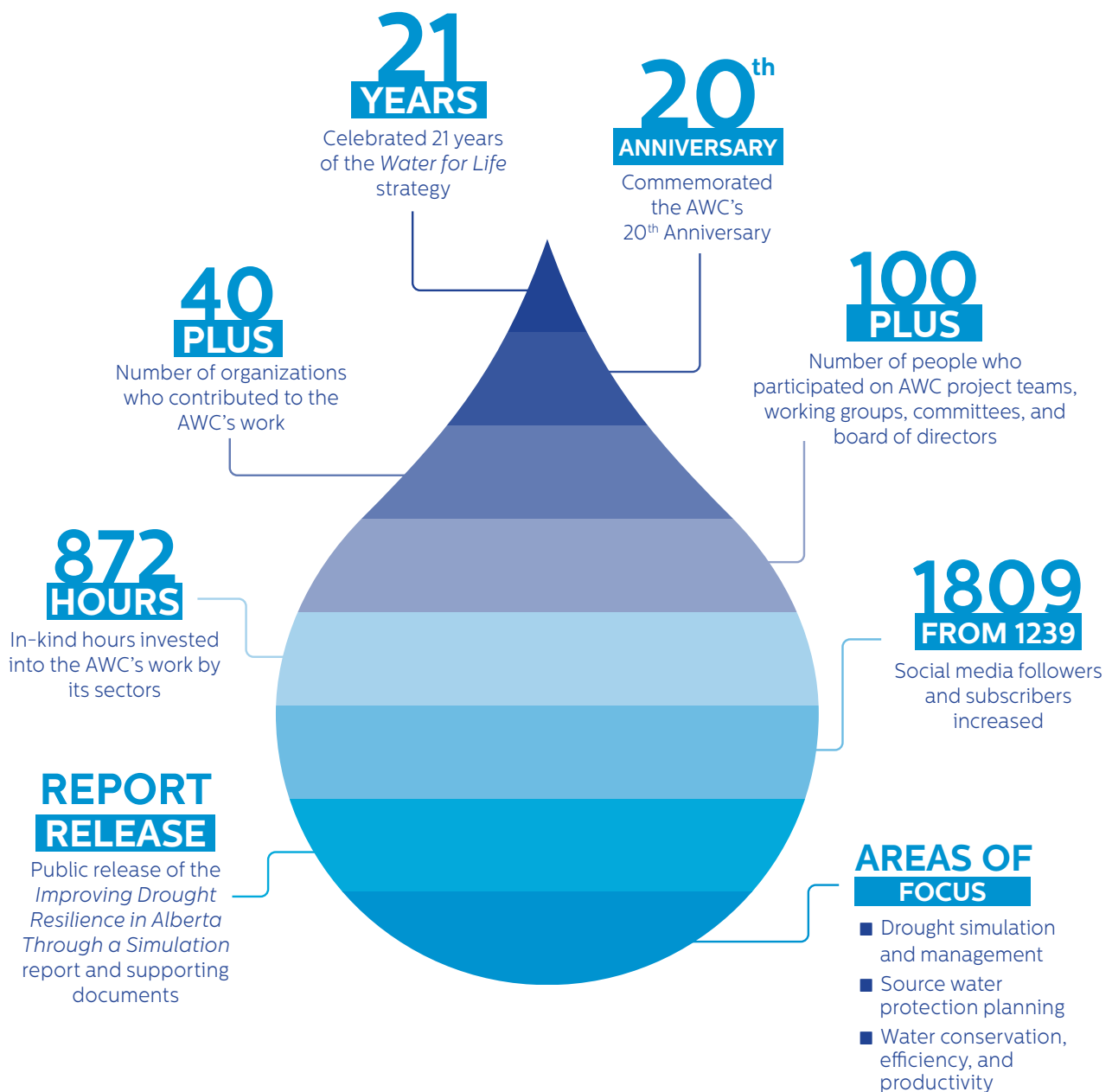
And lastly, Alberta's major water-using sectors that developed water conservation, efficiency, and productivity plans continued their work to finalize a report summarizing efforts made using the performance indicators and baseline data developed in 2017.

In 2024, over 100 participants representing more than 40 organizations contributed an estimated 872 in-kind hours of donated time toward AWC's initiatives.

The AWC continues to operate within its core budget; audited financial statements are available on the website. Staff and board members remain active in their outreach within Alberta and elsewhere, and share information about the AWC, its projects, and the consensus-based process. For more information on the AWC and its publications and activities, please visit our [website](#).

At a Glance:

A Snapshot of Alberta Water Council Activities in 2024





Executive Director's Message

The year 2024 marked two significant milestones for the AWC; our 20th anniversary since inception in 2004, and 21 years since the *Water for Life* strategy was released as Alberta's provincial strategy to ensure a healthy, secure, and sustainable water supply for communities, the environment, and the economy. The Council marked the occasion by hosting an evening of celebration in fall 2024. I was pleased the event was well-attended and provided an opportunity for AWC members, *Water for Life* partners, and guests to share updates, resources, and connect in person. Both milestones are a testament to the continued momentum and dedication from our members and partners over the past two decades as we work together to advance water management priorities.

Similar to 2023, drought continued to challenge water availability in 2024, as several areas remained in stage 4 drought for most of the year. The Council remained steadfast in leveraging its multi-stakeholder network to support drought management. Our biggest accomplishment in 2024 was the public release of the *Improving Drought Resiliency in Alberta Through a Simulation* report. This work could not be timelier; it details findings of a literature review and simulation on ways to improve drought management structures, communication channels, tools, and resources. Additionally, the Drought Mutual Support Committee met throughout the year to support communication, collaboration, and coordination on drought management among water-users, decision-makers, and groups. Lastly, through the *Building Resiliency to Multi-year Drought in Alberta Guide*, the AWC continued to support the efforts of Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils (WPACs) as they helped municipalities navigate drought. From 2023 to 2024, six workshops were hosted by WPACs, and they were attended by more than 500 participants across Alberta.

Project work continued in other important areas of water management for the AWC. The Source Water Protection (SWP) Phase I: Risk Assessment Tools and Data Project Team progressed work to develop a centralized inventory of tools and data to support planning efforts. After testing and several engagement workshops, I look forward to seeing this important resource being deployed in the coming year. It was rewarding to see the *Water for Life* Action Plan Project Team's work approved by Council—the findings from this exercise will inform future discussions. Last but not least, our major water-using sectors are close to finalizing a report summarizing efforts made in water conservation, efficiency, and productivity using the performance indicators and baseline data developed in 2017 by the previous AWC team.

AWC members toured the E.L. Smith Water Treatment Plant in Edmonton in fall 2024. Field tours are an excellent avenue to highlight the work our members are doing to advance water management in the province. The tour was well-attended by several AWC board members, staff, and partners, and provided an informal setting for networking. Special thanks to the City of Edmonton for hosting our group at the plant.

The goals of Alberta's *Water for Life* strategy remain as important today as they were when first stated back in 2003. With Council's approval of a process to update our business plan, I am keen to see which direction and new projects we will take on in the years to come.

Andre Asselin



Our Team

Our Team as of December 31, 2024

Executive Director

Andre Asselin

Senior Advisor

Anuja Hoddinott

Senior Project Manager

Katie Duffett

Project Manager

Alec Carrigy

Accountant

Sunny Yeung

The AWC would like to acknowledge the contributions of Project Manager Mariem Oloroso who left the organization in 2024.



Board Members

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

SECTOR	DIRECTOR	ALTERNATE
INDUSTRY		
Chemical and Petrochemical	Rob Hoffman	Kai Horsfield
Cropping	Nevin Rosaasen	Reg Warkentin
Forestry	Dan Moore*	Jeff Shipton
Irrigation	Margo Jarvis Redelback	Richard Phillips
Livestock	Rob Van Diemen	Melody Garner-Skiba
Mining	Janice Linehan	
Oil and Gas	Deanna Cottrell	Tara Payment
Power Generation		
NON-GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS		
Environmental	Brian Deheer	Jaime Davies
Environmental	Jason Unger	
Environmental	Maureen Bell	
Fisheries Habitat Conservation	Lesley Peterson	
Lake Environment Conservation	Jay White*	Steph Neufeld
Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils	Alan Corbett	Doug Kaupp
Wetlands Conservation	Tracy Scott	Lindsay McBlane
GOVERNMENT OF ALBERTA AND PROVINCIAL AUTHORITIES		
Alberta Agriculture and Irrigation	John Conrad	Jamie Wuite
Alberta Environment and Protected Areas	Kate Rich*	Jaclyn Schmidt
Alberta Health	Jeanette Sarac	
Alberta Innovates	Vicki Lightbown	Mark Donner
OTHER GOVERNMENT		
Large Urban	Nancy Mackay*	Cindy Shepel
Métis Settlements	Darren Calliou	
Rural	Amber Link	Paul McLaughlin
Small Urban	Bill Chapman	
Ex-officio	Andre Asselin*	

* Executive member as of December 31, 2024

The AWC gratefully acknowledges the contributions of the following individuals who stepped down in 2024:

- Directors: Sherri Wilson, Ahmed Idriss, Kimberley Nelson, Brett Purdy, Steve Meadows
 Alternates: Jamie Curran, Jim Hackett, Rawnauld Axelson, Alain Richard, Chandra Tomaras, Chris Fordham



Alberta Water Council Activities and Progress in 2024

Each of the three core business in the AWC's 2022-2024 Business Plan has a specific goal and several strategies to achieve it. Activities in 2024 are described in more detail in the next section and a report on performance measures is summarized below.

Core Business 1

Advance the outcomes of *Water for Life*

GOAL 1

Review and provide integrated advice on the implementation of the *Water for Life* strategy and Action Plan.

Areas of Activity in 2024:

- *Water for Life* Action Plan Project Team

Performance Measure 1

Percentage of AWC members contributing to the *Water for Life* implementation review and action plan renewal process.

Target

n/a

Results

78% (18 of 23) of AWC members contributed to the *Water for Life* Action Plan Project in 2024. Additionally, representatives from two groups who are not AWC members contributed; Samson Cree Nation and Tribal Chiefs Venture Inc.



Core Business 2

Provide advice that informs policy or actions

GOAL 2

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

Areas of Activity in 2024:

- Improving Drought Resilience in Alberta Through a Simulation Project Team
- Source Water Protection Phase I: Risk Assessment Tools and Data Project Team

Performance Measure 2a:

Percentage of projects completed in the timeline prescribed in the approved project terms of reference.

Target

100%

Results

The target of 100% was not met, as some projects needed to extend timelines and amend its terms of reference to ensure funding could be secured, or because of external factors that influenced our teams' ability to make progress.

Performance Measure 2b:

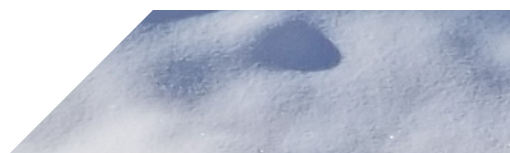
Percentage of issues identified by the AWC project teams addressed with consensus recommendations.

Target

85%

Results

The target of 85% was met and exceeded with nine consensus recommendations being put forward by the AWC in the Improving Drought Resilience in Alberta report released in February 2024.





Core Business 3

Provide a forum to discuss water perspectives

GOAL 3

The AWC has an effective process for participants to discuss water resources management challenges and opportunities.

Areas of activity in 2024:

- Communications
- Drought Mutual Support Committee

Performance Measure 3a

Percentage of directors satisfied that the AWC's processes give them an opportunity to discuss water resources management challenges and opportunities.

Target

100%

Results

The target for this performance measure was met with 100% of directors who responded to the poll expressing their satisfaction with the communications strategy and its implementation.

Performance Measure 3b

Percentage of identified process gaps being appropriately addressed within six months of coming to the AWC's attention.

Target

100%

Results

The AWC board, project teams and staff track any process gaps that arise through regular operations and raise them through the executive committee and board as needed. AWC also undertook a detailed review of its process guidelines in 2024. No significant process gaps were identified.



Committees, Working Groups, Project Teams, and Ad Hoc Groups

Committees, working groups, project teams, and ad hoc groups are where much of the AWC's substantive work is done. Like the AWC, these collaborative, multi-sector bodies make decisions by consensus.

Committees are typically formed to deal with administrative matters and often carry on their work from year to year. Occasionally, a committee is formed for a specific activity or topic.

Working groups are formed when the AWC decides that more detailed work is needed in an area. The main purpose of a working group is to scope the issue and recommend how it could be addressed. This usually involves preparing terms of reference (ToR) for a project team.

Project teams are established to implement ToR and come back to the board with a report and recommendations. The ToR for each team is available on the AWC's website.

Ad hoc groups are formed when the AWC decides that further discussion is needed by multiple sectors to determine if a project idea exists. This usually involves preparing a statement of opportunity for the board to consider.

This section briefly describes the accomplishments of each committee, ad hoc group, working group, and project team.

Reports from AWC teams are available [online](#).



Executive Committee

The AWC is guided by a five-person executive committee (EC), which includes a member from each of the four sector groups plus the executive director who serves as the secretary-treasurer. The EC provides financial and statutory oversight on behalf of the board, sets the agenda for each board meeting, and responds to issues that arise between meetings, giving guidance to staff or handling the matter directly, as appropriate. EC members liaise with the GoA ministers and monitor the board's effectiveness and adherence to AWC policies and procedures. Along with the board of directors, they communicate with the media when required. The EC also leads communications, strategic, and business planning activities.

The EC continued to meet remotely throughout 2024. They provided oversight on the budget, the annual audit, the business planning process, the annual report, the operational plan, and the multi-year communications strategy.

The EC monitored annual expenditures and found that AWC stayed within its approved budget during 2024, and was pleased with another clean financial audit. Board meetings were held using a hybrid remote and in person approach and alternated between Edmonton and Calgary. An in person field tour and annual recognition event was paired with a *Water for Life* celebration that saw excellent turnout.

Improving Drought Resilience in Alberta Through a Simulation Project Team

In February 2020, the AWC created the Improving Drought Resilience in Alberta Through a Simulation Project Team. This project built on the work of the [Building Resiliency to Multi-Year Drought in Alberta](#) project, and the purpose of this work was to use an appropriately scoped and scaled simulation to assist the GoA, municipalities, Indigenous communities, and other groups (e.g., WPACs, irrigation districts) to understand and plan for drought preparation and response, including mitigation, monitoring, decision-making, and communication before, during, and after a drought. The objectives of this project were to:

1. Compile existing information on drought management resources, roles and responsibilities, regulations, metrics, thresholds, indicators, and responses in Alberta and other jurisdictions.
2. Identify necessary models and decision support tools and review simulation methodology options.
3. Develop the scope for a science-based drought scenario that meets the needs of the stakeholders involved.
4. Complete and integrate background and simulation exercise materials.
5. Execute the drought simulation with relevant stakeholders.
6. Compile the simulation results, lessons learned, and any recommendations in the final report and disseminate them to relevant stakeholders.





The simulation exercise was held in June 2022 and involved 40 participants and observers from 18 organizations representing various sectors and groups involved in drought response within the South Saskatchewan River Basin. The main objectives of the simulation exercise were to:

- Assess current drought vulnerabilities within the watershed.
- Identify gaps in current drought mitigation actions, legislation, and policy.
- Identify procedures and mitigations to address current gaps in procedure or policy.
- Identify lines of communication between stakeholders.

The outcomes of the simulation exercise and feedback from participants led to key learnings about the simulation exercise itself, drought planning and mitigation, and knowledge gaps which, if addressed, would improve drought response.

Based on the key learnings, the project team made nine recommendations in the areas of collaboration, further information gathering and accessibility, and development of guidance tools.

Final documents and supporting materials were publicly released in 2024 and are available on the [website](#).

Source Water Protection Phase I: Risk Assessment Tools and Data Project Team

This project built on the work of the AWC's [Protecting Sources of Drinking Water in Alberta: Guide to Source Water Protection Planning](#) project that was completed in 2019.

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.

The aim of this project was to develop a web tool and associated educational resources and tools to provide access to data to support the risk assessment step of SWP planning as laid out in the Guide. The tool is intended to be a geospatial visualization aid that amalgamates land use, water quality and quantity data and assess current and future source water risks. It should amalgamate publicly available data and include the ability for data and analysis tools to be added over time.

The project team retained GREENLAND® International Consulting Ltd. to further enhance their existing tool, The Healthy Rivers Ecosystem Assessment System™ (THREATS). Throughout the year, enhancements were made to THREATS including the addition of spatial datasets, analytical tools, and various user interface and experience improvements.

A draft of the updated tool was showcased at two workshops and feedback was gathered, including the tool's usability and datasets. The main theme from the feedback was that further resources and instructions were needed on how to use the tool. The next step is for the team to develop these materials within the tool and the associated project materials.

The team expects to complete their work in 2025.

AWC and the team gratefully acknowledge EPA and Alberta Innovates for providing grant funds that support this project.





Water for Life Action Plan Project Team

In June 2021, Alberta Environment and Parks (now Alberta Environment and Protected Areas) brought forward a statement of opportunity outlining a request for the AWC to create a new 10-year *Water for Life* Action Plan for the *Water for Life* strategy. The request integrated a recommendation for a new action plan from the *Water for Life* Implementation Review (2016-2019) project, and consideration of potential risk and opportunities for Alberta's water management that were described in the AWC's [Alberta Water Futures](#) project report. These risks were:

1. Climate: Fluctuations in water resources and hydrology caused by changes in climate.
2. Growth: Increasing the demand for a limited water resource from population and economic growth.
3. Governance and Trust: Governance is not dynamic enough to adapt to changing conditions and maintain trust in decision-making.
4. Knowledge: The understanding of environmental, social, and economic conditions is not robust enough to make well-informed decisions.

In February 2022, the Council approved a ToR for the project and established the *Water for Life* Action Plan Project Team. The goal of the project was for AWC members and partners to identify actions their community or sector is committed to undertaking to address risk and opportunities and advance the goals and key directions of *Water for Life*. The project deliverable was to be a written action plan that provides a clear set of short (1-3 years), medium (4-7 years), and long-term (7-10 years) actions from across participating

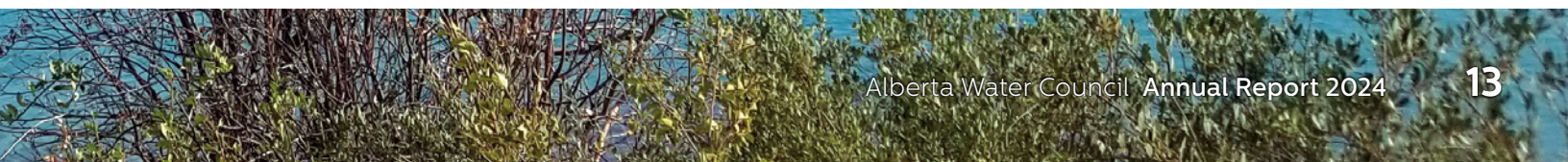
Indigenous communities and AWC sectors that further implements *Water for Life* goals and key directions. Additionally, an objective of the project team was to harmonize and sequence the actions from across Partners so that potential opportunities to collaborate might be identified in the plan. The steps involved in the project were:

1. Provide planning guidance to support AWC members and Partners to engage their sectors.
2. Guide and coordinate how actions are identified.
3. Identify opportunities to collaborate.
4. Develop a new, multi-sector *Water for Life* Action Plan.

While the project team did not complete a new *Water for Life* Action Plan, this work identified key water management themes for AWC members and Partners and highlighted the need to take an adaptive management approach in future work supporting management of Alberta's water sources. The learnings from this project will inform future AWC projects and support the Council's planning processes in 2025 and beyond.

The AWC and its members continue to support the goals and key directions of the *Water for Life* strategy. Work to support responsible water resource management is ongoing in many sectors.

The final deliverables of this work were approved by Council in 2024. Information on the project and its outcomes can be found on [the website](#).





Water Conservation, Efficiency, and Productivity Reporting Initiative

The *Water for Life* strategy had established a target to improve overall efficiency and productivity of water use in Alberta by 30% from 2005 levels by 2015. Since 2006, three AWC project teams have supported Alberta's seven major water-using sectors in voluntarily developing, implementing, and reporting on water conservation, efficiency, and productivity (CEP) plans to contribute to the target. A fourth team was struck in October 2015 to evaluate and report on the success of implemented CEP activities. The team evaluated improvements measured against the sector's criteria for success; contributions to the three goals of the *Water for Life* strategy, including the specific aspirational target of improving water use efficiency and productivity by 30% from 2005 levels by 2015; and other desired CEP outcomes. The team's final report was released in October 2017. The evaluation demonstrated that water use efficiency and productivity improved by 32% over the initial reporting period, exceeding the 30% target established by *Water for Life*.

In the final report [Looking Back: Evaluating Sector Improvements in Water Conservation, Efficiency, and Productivity](#), Recommendation 1 calls for "Major water-using sectors [to] collaborate with the Government of Alberta and other partners including the Alberta Water Council to continue reporting CEP trends and progress. Reporting will occur through the Alberta Water Council at five-year intervals using the performance indicators and baseline data in Appendix C."

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. During this recent five-year reporting period (roughly 2017-2022, depending on the sector), most sectors maintained the progress of the initial reporting period or demonstrated improvements. A direct comparison to the achievement of the initial 32% improvement from the initial reporting period of 2005-2015 is not possible as some sources of data are unavailable, policies that affect water use

by sectors have changed since 2015, and other external factors regarding water use could not be captured. Several sectors noted in their 2017 implementation update that they had achieved near the maximum level of CEP possible at the time, and further gains in CEP were likely to be minimal and at a high capital cost. However, continued research and development could potentially lead to further increases in CEP.

A summary report documenting sectors' progress and other information is anticipated to be released in 2025.

Drought Mutual Support Committee

At the October 26, 2023, board meeting, the board received an information presentation from EPA about preparing for a potential drought in 2024. This was followed by a discussion on how the AWC can contribute to this emerging priority that could affect multiple areas of the province.

Drought was identified as a key priority for the near-term, and the board struck a committee to serve as a sounding board for EPA as needed, and for information sharing and to support AWC members with drought-related activities, such as communication efforts around drought conditions, impacts, and management actions.

The committee met monthly between February and September 2024 to receive updates on provincial drought conditions and share information on sector-specific drought conditions and activities. The committee compiled the monthly updates on each sector's drought activities to be used as a reference for documenting lessons learned and updating drought response plans. The committee was stood down in October.



In-kind Contributions

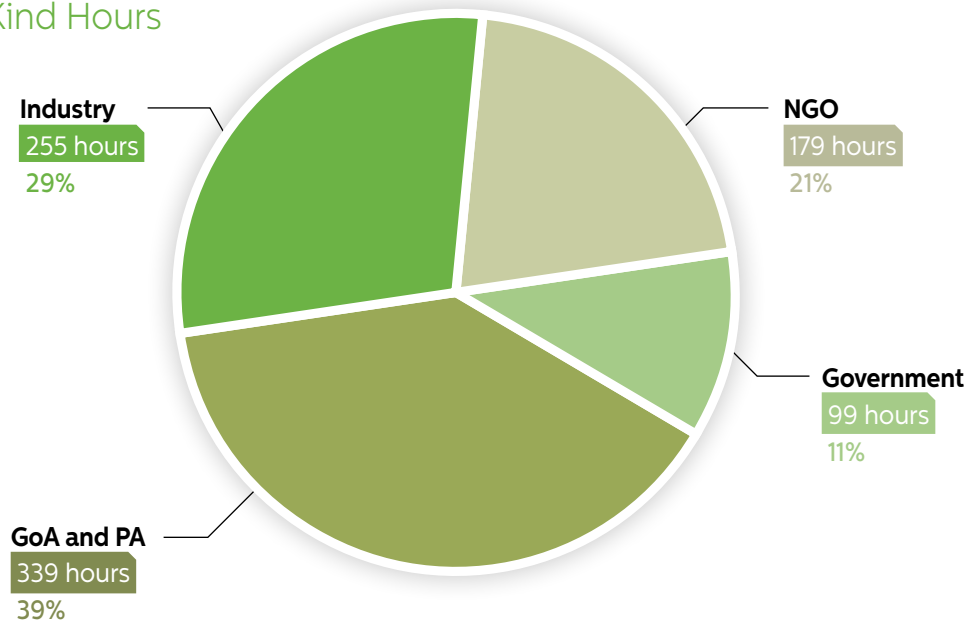
In-kind support is a cornerstone of the AWC’s ability to address complex water management issues and is extremely valuable in helping the Council complete its work. Industry, government, Indigenous communities, and non-government organizations have all provided such support, largely through the participation of their staff. Several organizations have also hosted meetings and other events. The AWC has tried to assign a dollar value to this support by examining time and travel costs and other contributions 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 2024 amounted to approximately 872 hours. The chart below shows in-kind cash equivalent contributions from the four broad sector groups. Additionally, the GoA provided office space to the AWC in 2024.

The AWC gratefully acknowledges EPA for providing funding to cover core operating expenses and office space.

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

2024 In-Kind Hours





Committee, Working Group, Project Team, and Ad Hoc Group Members

The following individuals contributed their time and expertise to AWC committees, working groups, project teams, and ad hoc groups in 2024. 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.

Aaron Janzen, Environment and Protected Areas

Abdi Siad-Omar, Environment and Protected Areas

Adam Norris, Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance

Ahmed Idriss, Capital Power

Amber Link, Rural Municipalities of Alberta

Angela Crowe, Alberta Health

Cam Lane, Environment and Protected Areas

Chandra Tomaras, City of Edmonton

Curt Horning, Environment and Protected Areas

Dan Moore, Alberta Forest Products Association

Doug Kaupp, Oldman Watershed Council

Douglas Thrussell, Environment and Protected Areas

Geoff Webb, Canadian Natural Resources

Geoffrey Wacowich, Environment and Protected Areas

Jaclyn Schmidt, Environment and Protected Areas

Jamie Curran, Environment and Protected Areas

Jay White, Aquality

Jen Pouliotte, City of Calgary

Jim Hackett, Heartland Generation

Kate Combs, Millar Western

Kate Rich, Environment and Protected Areas

Kaylyn Buffalo, Samson Cree Nation

Kevin Wirsta, Rural Municipalities of Alberta

Kristen Lorenz, Alberta Agriculture and Irrigation

Kylie Hill, Alberta Municipalities

Latiya Northwest, Samson Cree Nation

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Nathalie Olson, Environment and Protected Areas

Nevin Rosaasen, Team Alberta Crops

Nicola Lewin, EPCOR

Nicole Newton, City of Calgary

Reg Warkentin, Team Alberta Crops

Rehana Rajabali, City of Calgary

Rob Hoffman, Canadian Fuels Association

Sincy Modayil, City of Edmonton

Steph Neufeld, Alberta Lake Management Society

Steve Meadows, Bow River Basin Council

Sunal Ojha, Tribal Chief Ventures Inc.

Tara Payment, Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers

Vicki Lightbown, Alberta Innovates

Warren Noga, Rural Municipalities of Alberta

Wendy Birch, Environment and Protected Areas



Other Resources

The AWC's reports, information videos, fact sheets, and other materials can be obtained from our website or upon request to staff. Other agencies and organizations have published materials that have been useful to the AWC and may be of interest. Please visit our [website](#) or the links below.

Annual Reports

AWC annual reports from 2004 to 2024 are available on the [website](#).

AWC Recommendation Tracking

The board tracks and reports on the progress made towards implementing its recommendations annually. The reports are available [here](#).

AWC Videos

The Council's information videos and webinar recordings are available on our YouTube channel [here](#).

Water for Life Partnerships Information and Resources

Related Documents - <https://www.alberta.ca/water-for-life-strategy.aspx>

Watershed Planning and Advisory Councils

- Athabasca Watershed Council, www.awc-wpac.ca
- Battle River Watershed Alliance, www.battleriverwatershed.ca
- Bow River Basin Council, www.brbc.ab.ca
- Lakeland Industry and Community Association, <https://lica.ca>
- Lesser Slave Lake Watershed Council, www.lswc.ca
- Mighty Peace Watershed Alliance, www.mightypeacewatershedalliance.org
- Milk River Watershed Council Canada, <http://www.mrwcc.ca>
- North Saskatchewan Watershed Alliance, www.nswa.ab.ca
- Oldman Watershed Council, <http://oldmanwatershed.ca>
- Red Deer River Watershed Alliance, www.rdrwa.ca
- South East Alberta Watershed Alliance, www.seawa.ca

Others

- Alberta Innovates, <https://albertainnovates.ca>
- Land Stewardship Centre of Canada, <https://www.landstewardship.org>

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