



VILLAGE OF SILVERTON

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL TO BE HELD

February 12, 2019

COUNCIL CHAMBERS – VILLAGE OFFICE – 421 LAKE AVE.

7:00 PM

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. THE VILLAGE OF SILVERTON ACKNOWLEDGES THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES ON WHOSE TRADITIONAL TERRITORIES WE STAND

C. ADDITION OF LATE ITEMS IF ANY

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

1. Minutes of Regular Council Meeting of January 8, 2019

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

Trish Drehnel - RDCK Residential Energy Efficiency Program (REEP)

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

None at this time.

H. NEW BUSINESS

1. West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op

Recommendation:

That Silverton Village Council direct staff to research and report back on the feasibility of the Village of Silverton becoming a member of this co-op in 2019/2020.

2. Application for a Development Permit – File No. 01-2019, 222 Lake Ave., Lots 1-2, Plan NEP574DL 434.

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the Chief Administrative Officer's report, the Village of Silverton Council approves Development Permit Application No. 01-2019 as submitted.

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

1. RDCK Trails Commission RE: Letter of Support
2. Slokan District Chamber of Commerce RE: Health Committee Request for Funding
3. West Coast Environmental Law
4. SBS RE: Letter of Support
5. AKBLG Letter to the Membership
6. Village of New Denver RE: Appointment to Village of New Denver's Health Advisory Committee
7. Rural Development Institute (RDI) RE: Request for feedback regarding Silverton Community Profile
8. Recycling Council of BC
9. BC Seniors Games 55 Plus RE: Request for Donation
10. Bruce Gardiner RE: Compost bin placement
11. Helen Buchanan RE: Compost bin placement

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

1. Mayor Jason Clarke

- AKBLG Executive
- BC Mayors Caucus
- Slokan Lake Arts Council Liaison

2. Councillor Leah Main

- RDCK Director for the Village of Silverton
- West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital Board
- Rosebery Parklands and Trails Commission
- Winlaw Regional and Nature Park Commission
- Slovan Valley Economic Development Commission
- FCM Board
- Health Committee – Slovan District Chamber of Commerce

3. Councillor K. Gordon

- Municipal Emergency
- Slovan District Chamber of Commerce

4. Councillor T. Gordon

- Recreation Commission No. 6
- Ktunaxa Kinbasket Treaty Advisory Committee (TAC)

12. Councillor Arlene Yofonoff

- Cultural Planning Group

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. CAO Report
2. Public Foreman Report

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

1. Water Utility Rate Bylaw No. 509 - 2019

Recommendation:

That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 509 – 2019 First Reading
That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 509 – 2019 Second Reading
That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 509 – 2019 Third Reading

2. Garbage Utility Rate Bylaw No. 508 - 2019

Recommendation:

That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 508 – 2019 First Reading

That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 508 – 2019 Second Reading
That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 508 – 2019 Third Reading

3. Grant-In-Aid Policy A – 5 2019

Recommendation:

That the Village of Silverton Council adopt Policy No. A - 5 2019.

4. Bylaw No. 497 – 2016 Amendment

Recommendation:

That the Village of Silverton Council reconsider and finally adopt Bylaw No. 497 – 2016 Village of Silverton Permissive Property Tax Exemption Bylaw Amendment Bylaw (No. 1).

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

Terms of reference as per the Procedure Bylaw include;

- The maximum time allotted is two (2) minutes.
- The Public Input is for items on the Council Agenda only.
- The Public Input Period provides an opportunity for public input only, without expectation of response from Council.

N. IN CAMERA MEETING: there will be an In-Camera Meeting at this time. This meeting will be closed to the public in accordance with Sections 90 – 1 (c) employee relations; (i) solicitor-client privilege; 2 (b) provincial government.

The Regular Meeting recessed at _____pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at _____pm

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

P. ADJOURNMENT

E

MINUTES OF THE *REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 2019 AT 7:00PM*

PRESENT: Mayor Clarke, Councillors L. Main, A. Yofonoff
ABSENT: Councillors K. Gordon, T. Gordon
STAFF: H. Elliott, Chief Administrative Officer

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Clarke Called the Meeting to Order at 7:00 pm.

B. THE VILLAGE OF SILVERTON ACKNOWLEDGES THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES ON WHOSE TRADITIONAL TERRITORIES WE STAND

C. ADDITION OF LATE ITEMS IF ANY

None at this time.

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

001/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

JANUARY 8, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

002/2019 - **Moved, seconded** that the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of December 11, 2018, and the Special Council Meeting Minutes of December 13, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

None at this time.

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

None at this time.

H. NEW BUSINESS

None at this time.

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

Correspondence received for information.

JANUARY 8, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Reports received for information.

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

Administration Reports received for information.

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

L1. BYLAW NO. 497 – 2016 AMENDMENT

003/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 497 – 2016 Village of Silverton Permissive Property Tax Exemption Bylaw Amendment Bylaw (No. 1) First Reading.

CARRIED

004/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 497 – 2016 Village of Silverton Permissive Property Tax Exemption Bylaw Amendment Bylaw (No. 1) Second Reading.

CARRIED

005/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council give Bylaw No. 497 – 2016 Village of Silverton Permissive Property Tax Exemption Bylaw Amendment Bylaw (No. 1) Third Reading.

CARRIED

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

None at this time.

JANUARY 8, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

N. IN CAMERA MEETING:

The Regular Meeting recessed at 7:16 pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at 7:38 pm.

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

None at this time.

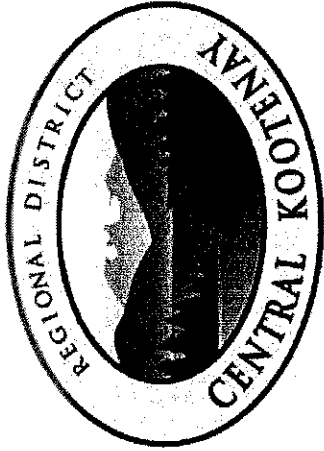
P. ADJOURNMENT

006/2019 – Moved that Council adjourn at 7:39 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor Clarke

Chief Administrative Officer

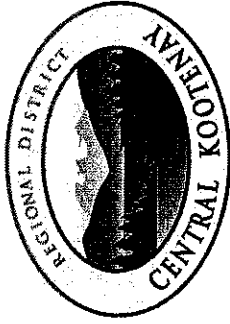


Regional Energy Efficiency Program

Regional District Central Kootenay
Regional Energy Efficiency Program

February 2019

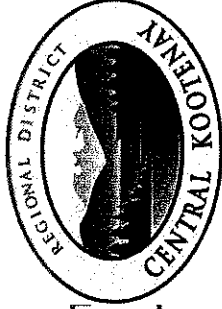
Trish Dehnel, CEA
Carmen Proctor, Nelson EcoSave



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
HOME RENOVATION



Save Energy. Save Money



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Thanks to our funders and partners



FEDERATION
OF CANADIAN
MUNICIPALITIES

FÉDÉRATION
CANADIENNE DES
MUNICIPALITÉS



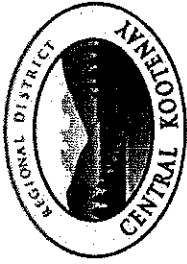
Energy at work



FORTIS BC™



Power smart



Regional Energy Efficiency Program

Agenda

- Introduction
 - Community Energy Association and Nelson EcoSave
 - Common Commitments
 - Local Government Action/Programs
- Residential Energy Efficiency Program
 - New Home Program Component
 - Existing Home Program Component
- Community Launch – April 2019

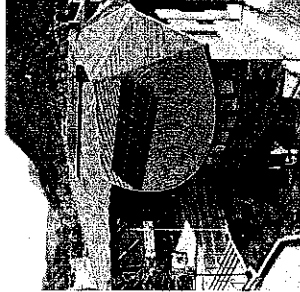


Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



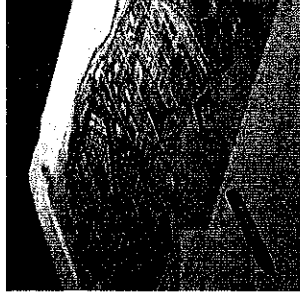
Community Energy
Association

The trusted independent
advisor to local governments
on climate and energy.

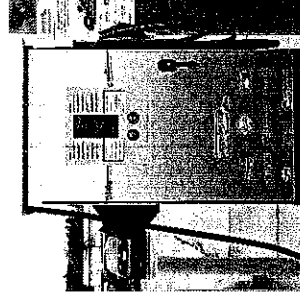


Connecting communities,
energy and sustainability.

Implementation
Engagement
Education
Research
Planning



Waste Management
Renewable Energy
Transportation
Buildings
Land Use



CEA are regional advisors for
FCM-ICLEI Partners for Climate
Protection Program (PCP).

The first stop for local
governments wanting to close
the implementation gap & take
climate action.

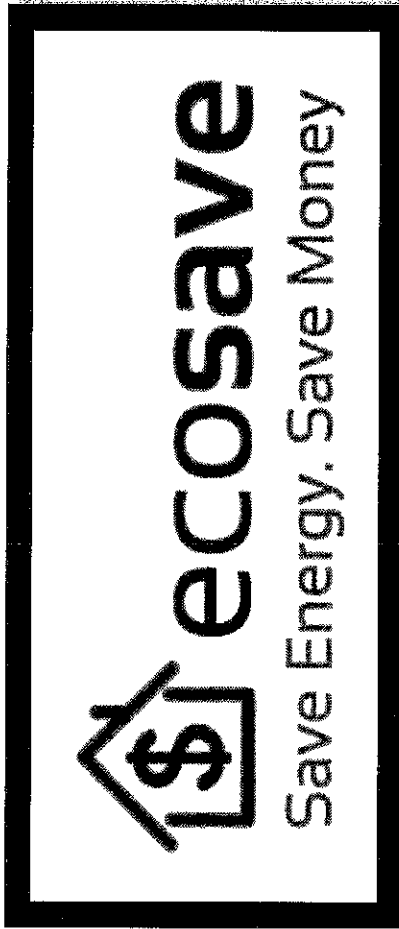


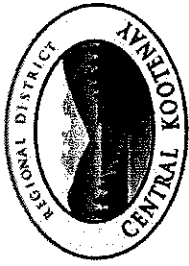
Regional Energy Efficiency Program
HOME RENOVATION



The City of Nelson

Carmen Proctor
EcoSave Program Manager





Regional Energy Efficiency Program

All Kootenay local governments are signatories to the **Climate Action Charter**

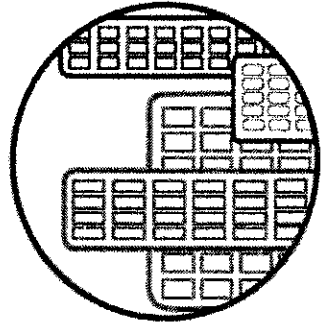
Climate commitments for:

- **Corporate emissions**
- **Community emissions**
- **Complete communities**

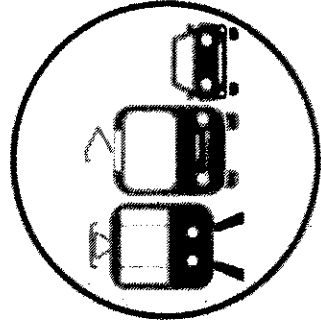
Eligible for: **Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP)**

As local government, the RDCK and members municipalities can take **climate action** and implement policy to **reduce emissions** in 3 key areas:

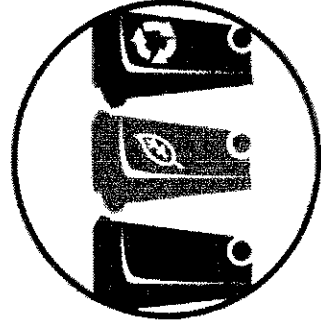
Buildings

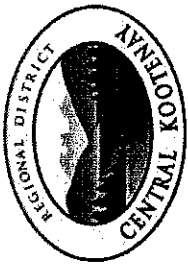


Transportation



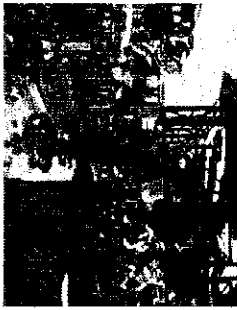
Waste





Regional Energy Efficiency Program

Community – residential, commercial, institutional



- Energy/emissions measured - CEEI
- Senior Energy Specialist/CEEP
- OCP reduction targets
- Nelson EcoSave/ Kootenay Energy Diet
- 100% Renewable Kootenays
- REEP

Local government

Corporate operations

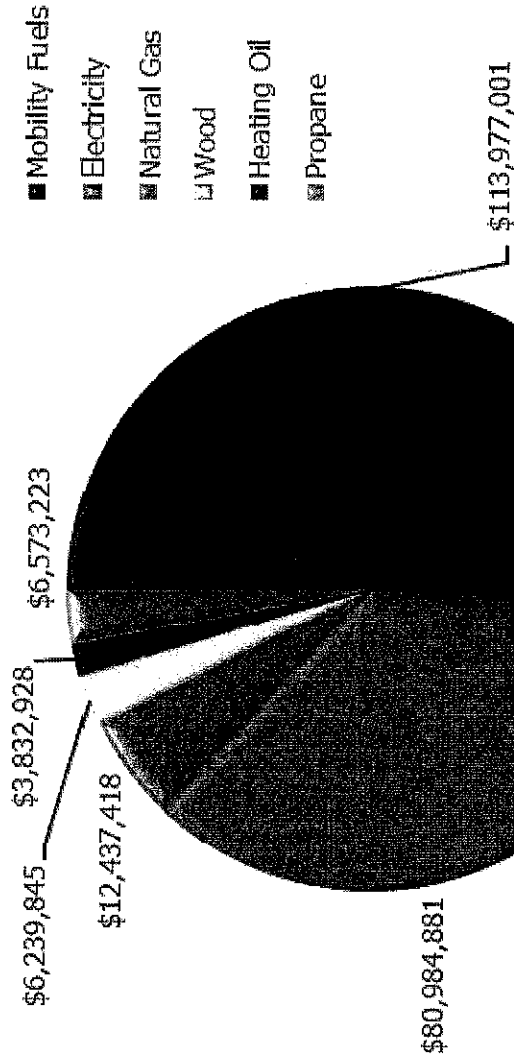


- Energy/emissions measured
- Corporate Inventory / SmartTool
- Carbon Neutral Kootenays 2009-2014
- Carbon Neutral Action Plans and Corporate GHG Emission Reduction Plans



Regional Energy Efficiency Program

Community Energy Cost, 2016



★ \$224 million per year spent in RDCK
 \$3,764 per capita per year



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Policy and Program Development

- Sustainability Checklist
- Regional approach to Step Code

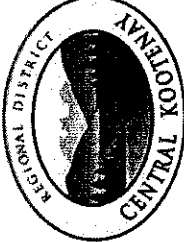
Training and Education

- Community Information Sessions
- Builder Step Code workshop

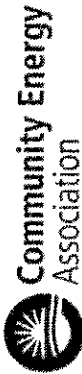
Promotion of Energy Efficient Programs

- EfficiencyBC
- BC Hydro
- FortisBC





Regional Energy Efficiency Program NEW HOMES



Central Kootenay Sustainability Checklist Residential Construction

This checklist is for BC Building Code Part 9 buildings (Climate Zones 5 to 7a). Attention to sustainability in planning and building your residence will create a healthy and more comfortable home with reduced long-term utility costs. Use this checklist to help plan, design and build with goals of sustainability and energy-efficiency.

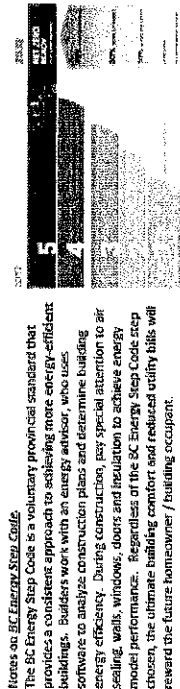
The Kootenay Region encourages energy efficiency measures and renewable energy technologies in new residential building construction and retrofits. This supports regional goals of sustainability and energy reduction objectives as outlined in local Community Energy and Emissions Plans.

Please return the completed checklist with your building permit application package.

Property Owner/ Project Manager Name: _____
 Property Address: _____
 Project Description: _____
 New residential construction Addition to existing residence
 Structural or building envelope renovation Other

Consider each item and check those applicable to your project: (ALSO SEE REVERSE)

- Take a holistic approach to building and reap the reward: energy efficiency, shade trees, solar exposure, attention to building practice details.
- Check for updated energy advice and incentives at BC EnergyCouch.ca
- Review utility rebates and savings offers as applicable: EfficiencyBC.ca, FortisBC, BC Hydro, Nelson Invert.
- Review BC Energy Step Code guidelines: Examples of green labels include ENERGY STAR for New Homes or R-2000 home.
- Work with an Energy Advisor from initial project design. Plan to meet a minimum Step 1 of the BC Energy Step Code.
- Find an Energy Advisor through BC Home Performance Stakeholder Council or Natural Resources Canada service provider listings.



Home on BC Energy Step Code
 The BC Energy Step Code is a voluntary provincial standard that provides a consistent approach to achieving more energy-efficient buildings. Builders work with an energy advisor, who uses software to analyze construction plans and determine building energy efficiency. During construction, pay special attention to air sealing, walls, windows, doors and insulation to achieve energy model performance. Regardless of the BC Energy Step Code step chosen, the ultimate building comfort and reduced utility bills will reward the future homeowner / building occupant.

Sustainability Checklist INSTRUCTIONS:
 The intent of this Checklist is not to "pass" or "fail", but rather to assist applicants and the Building Department to work together to develop high quality residential buildings and promote energy efficient building practice in our region. Please review and consider all items on the checklist.

Site Consideration

- Optimum solar orientation and use natural geographic/ecological features in building siting.
- Compact development and minimum disturbed site area considered.
- Surface water management: permeable lot, permanent erosion controls and/or roof run-off management.
- Landscape plans: shade trees, fire-smart varieties, low irrigation demand, drought tolerant plants, no invasive plants.
- Plan for site erosion control during construction.
- Make your property FileShare!

Indoor Environmental Quality (BC Building Code)

- Review combustion venting measures.
- Review moisture load control.
- Install outdoor air ventilation.
- Install local exhaust vents.
- Consider enhanced energy efficiency performance for distribution of space heating and cooling.
- Install high quality air filters.
- Choose low-VOC or zero-VOC (volatile organic compounds) paint.
- Use radon resistant construction practices.
- Ensure garage pollutant protection.

Active and Low Carbon Transportation

- Clear and safe pedestrian access and pathways.
- Bicycle storage or racks.
- Electric vehicle charging infrastructure placement (make ready for easy retrofit of "level 2" charger).

Water Conservation

- High efficiency fixtures and fittings (low flush toilets, low flow showerheads, tap aerators).
- Rainwater harvesting system.
- If available, graywater reuse system.
- Maintain xeriscapes or low irrigation needs (e.g. consider native plants, fire-smart varieties) or high efficiency irrigation system.
- Ability to monitor occupant water usage (i.e., install water meter)

Waste Management

- Plan for recyclables, compost and waste storage on site.
- Use environmentally preferred products.
- Practice material efficient framing (order waste factor sheet, detailed framing documents, detailed cut list and lumber order, framing efficiencies, off-site fabrication).
- Use construction waste management and reduction practice.

Building Energy Efficiency (BC Energy Step Code)

- Work with an Energy Advisor.
- Review building energy efficiency and EnvelopeGuide
- Home evaluations
- Use efficient hot water distribution/domestic hot water equipment.
- Install hot water pipe insulation.
- Use appropriate sized & high efficiency HVAC equipment: minimal losses from heating and cooling distribution system.
- High performance envelope: including exterior or enhanced insulation.
- Build for minimal envelope leakage and maintain strict attention to air sealing detail during construction.
- Install enhanced performance windows and doors.
- Install external window blinds / shades
- Use efficient ENERGY STAR lighting options, e.g., washing machine.
- Investigate renewable energy system, e.g., air source heat pump with electric or natural gas backup.
- Investigate shade water heat recovery.
- Install solar photovoltaic system, or make ready for future retrofit.

Awareness and Education

- Be familiar with energy efficiency practices and efficient use of heating /cooling /ventilation building controls (and teach all residents of home).
- Be familiar with BC Energy Step Code



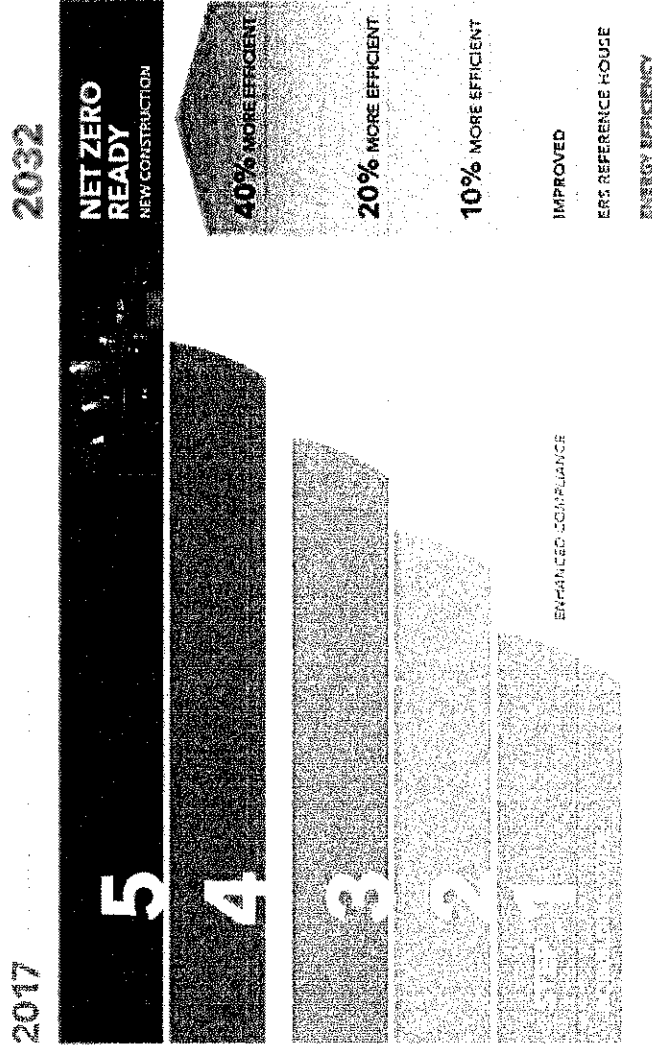
Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
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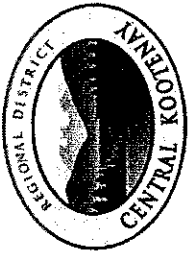
BC Energy Step Code

PATHWAY TO 2032: PART 9 (HOMES)



Initial Notification:

Notify the Energy Step Code Council you have started to consult on the BC Energy Step Code

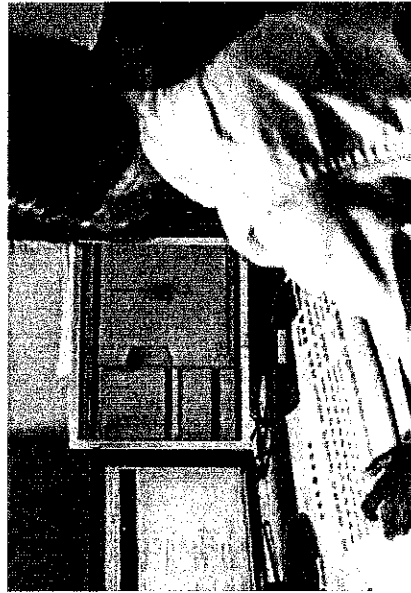


Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES

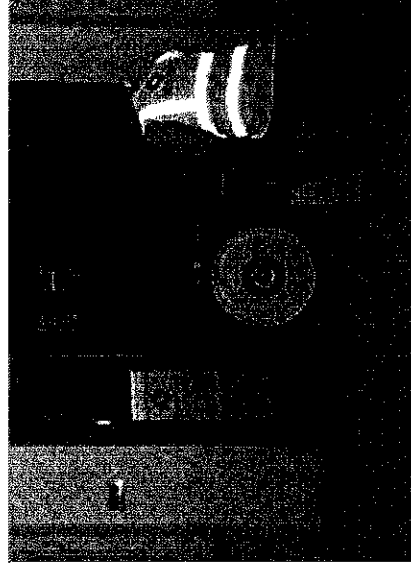


Community Energy
Association

BC Energy Step Code



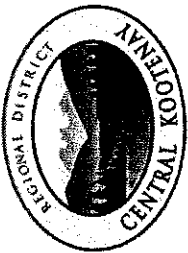
Energy Modeling by Natural
Resources Canada Certified
Energy Advisor



Air-Tightness Testing
to achieve minimum
performance levels



No Prescriptive Energy
Requirements

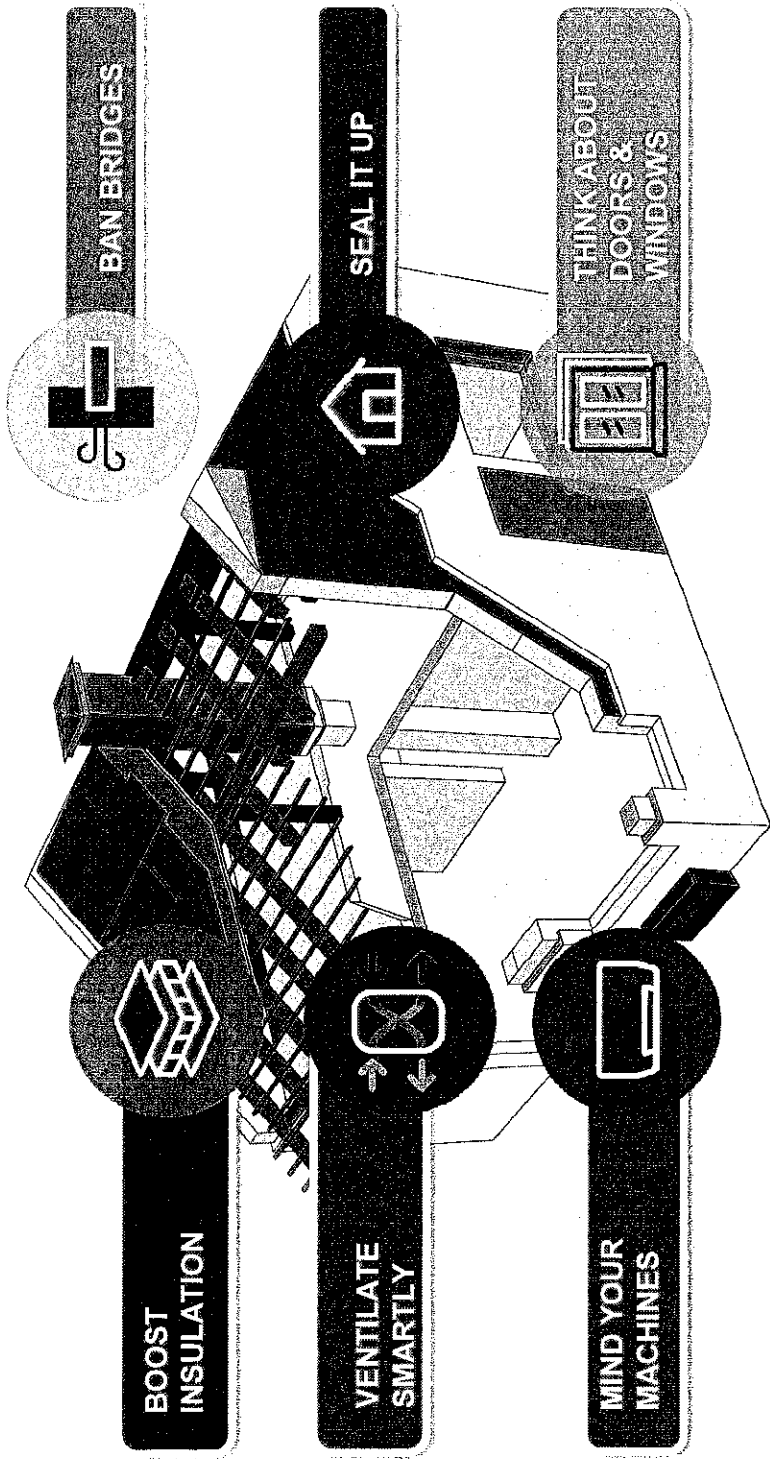


Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
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How to Boost Performance





Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Step 3 Case Studies

CASE STUDY: Maryland Residence, Campbell River

Climate zone: 5
Project size: 2,525 square feet
Build cost: \$381,564, or \$151/square foot
Step achieved: 3

0% above
cost to build to the energy efficiency requirements of the BC Building Code

“ A high efficiency heat pump keeps the occupants warm through the chilly and damp northern Vancouver Island winters—and cools the place in the summer when needed. ”

CASE STUDY: Westside Park Residence, Invermere

Climate zone: 6
Project size: 1,536 square feet
Build cost: \$308,800, or \$201/square foot
Step achieved: 3

Less than 2% above
cost to build to the energy efficiency requirements of the BC Building Code

“ We will not build a house that is simply ‘code compliant.’ It’s not worth it for anyone. It doesn’t deliver comfort, cost efficiency. It doesn’t deliver any benefits. ”

[energystepcode.ca/
case-studies/](http://energystepcode.ca/case-studies/)



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Home Owner Benefits

- **Lower energy bills:** lower energy consumption reduces operation costs
- **Comfort:** minimizes warm and cold spots
- **Quiet:** increased insulation levels and better windows can reduce outside noise
- **Durable:** focus on envelope first, minimum requirements beyond building code
- **Peace of mind:** third part verified by trained energy advisor

Highly Encouraged: Mid Construction Blower Door Test

Check: efficiencybc.ca for utility incentives



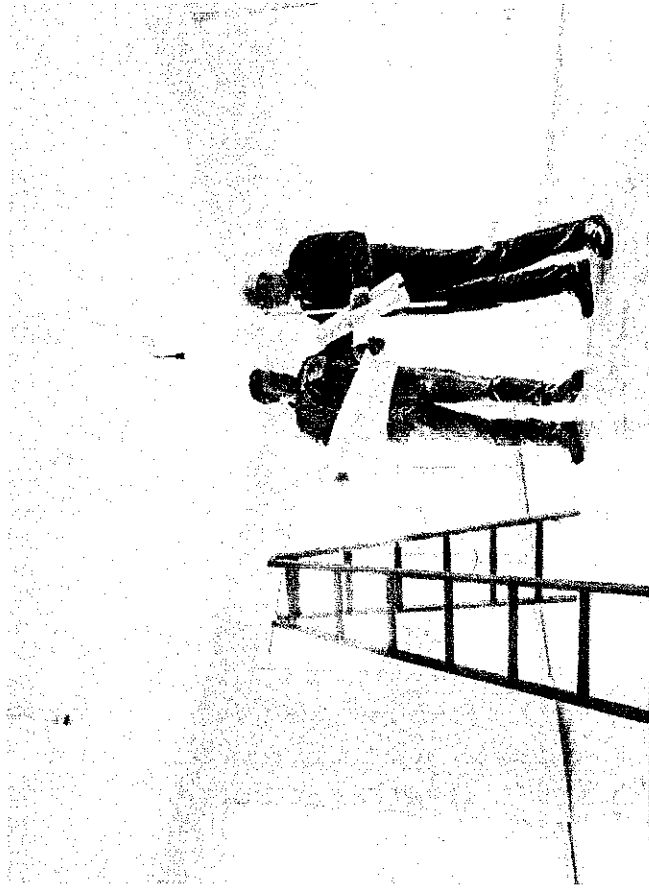
Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Top 10 Must Haves for new homes

- Walk-in closets
- Energy-efficient appliances
- High-efficiency windows
- Linen closets
- Overall energy-efficient home
- Kitchen islands
- Open concept kitchens
- Large windows
- Two-car garage
- HRV-ERV air exchange



Source: Canadian Homebuyer Preference National Study 2017



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING PERMITS (Total number of single residential units/year)	Number building Permits Year 2016	Number Building Permits Year 2017	Projected Number Building Permits Year 2018
	2016	2017	2018
Central Kootenay RD Total	167	230	289
Castlegar, C	15	10	28
Central Kootenay, RD Rural Areas*	98	125	126
Creston, T	15	9	13
Kaslo, VL	1	2	3
Nakusp, VL	7	4	6
Nelson, C	30	79	108
Salmo, VL	1	1	5

(*includes New Denver, Silverton, Slokan)

Source: Statistics Canada, Produced by BC Stats (www.bcstats.gov.bc)



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Targets

Year	# New Builds Anticipated Region Wide	# New Builds Voluntary Step 1	# New Builds Mandatory Step 1	# New Builds Voluntary Step 3	# New Builds Mandatory Step 3 (Base Code Change)
2019	200	100 (50%)		50 (25%)	
2020	200		200 (100%)	100 (50%)	
2021	200		200 (100%)	160 (80%)	
2022	200		200 (100%)		200 (100%)



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
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Incentives and Policy Support

- Examples in East Kootenay (Kimberley and Sparwood): initiated Step Code through incentives, now have adopted policy
- Voluntary incentive aims to remove barriers and encourage learning: Uses CARIP funds
- BC Hydro Energy Step Code Implementation Funding – to incentivise working with an Energy Advisor
- Consider mid-construction blower door as the opportunity for enhanced learning



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
NEW HOMES



Community Energy
Association

Builders Workshops

- Past workshops in 2018
- **March 8, 2019** BCIT Stepcode Lab in a box builders workshop, Nelson (and March 11, Revelstoke)-.
- **March 16, 2019** Airtightness Training in Nelson.

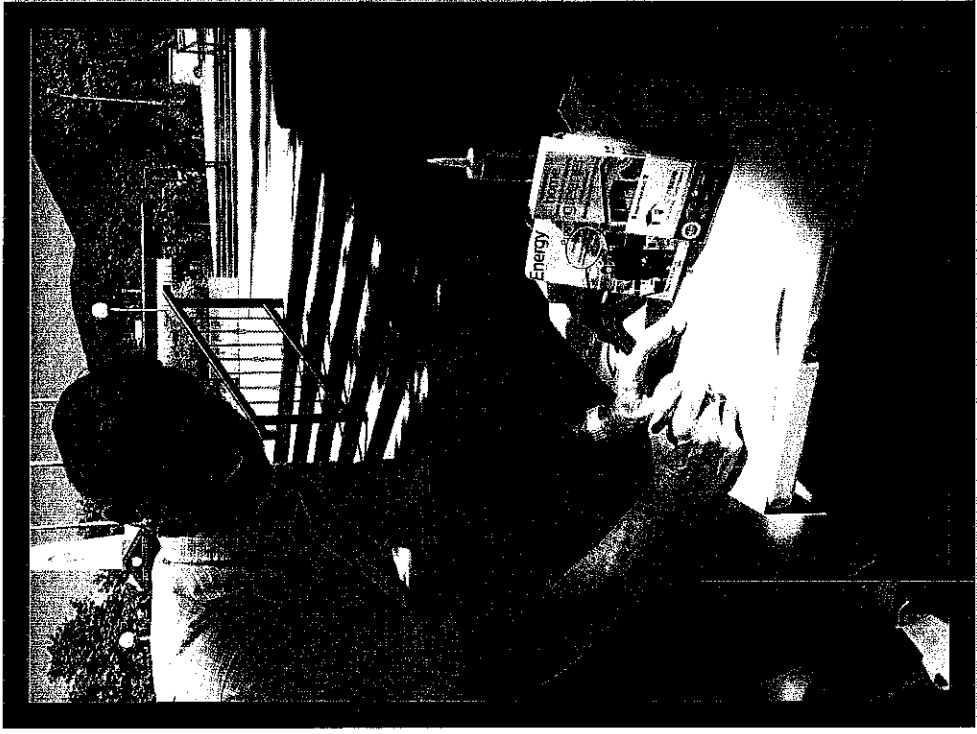




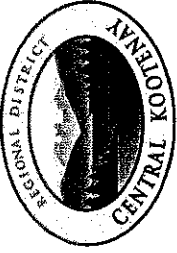
Regional Energy Efficiency Program
HOME RENOVATION



Nelson Mayor John Dooley Registering in 2012!



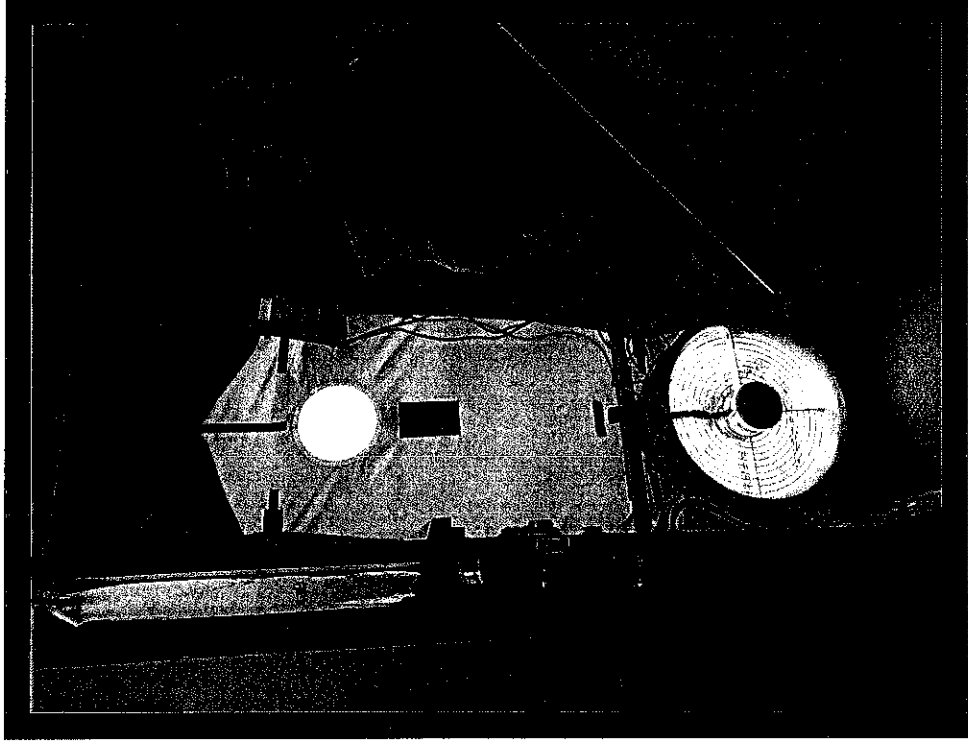
- Help homeowners to reduce energy and GHG emissions
- Program offered Spring 2019 to December 2020
- Information sessions will be offered in most RDCK communities
- Simple registration process
- Program Targets & Program evaluation



Regional Energy Efficiency Program
HOME RENOVATION



Blower Door Test



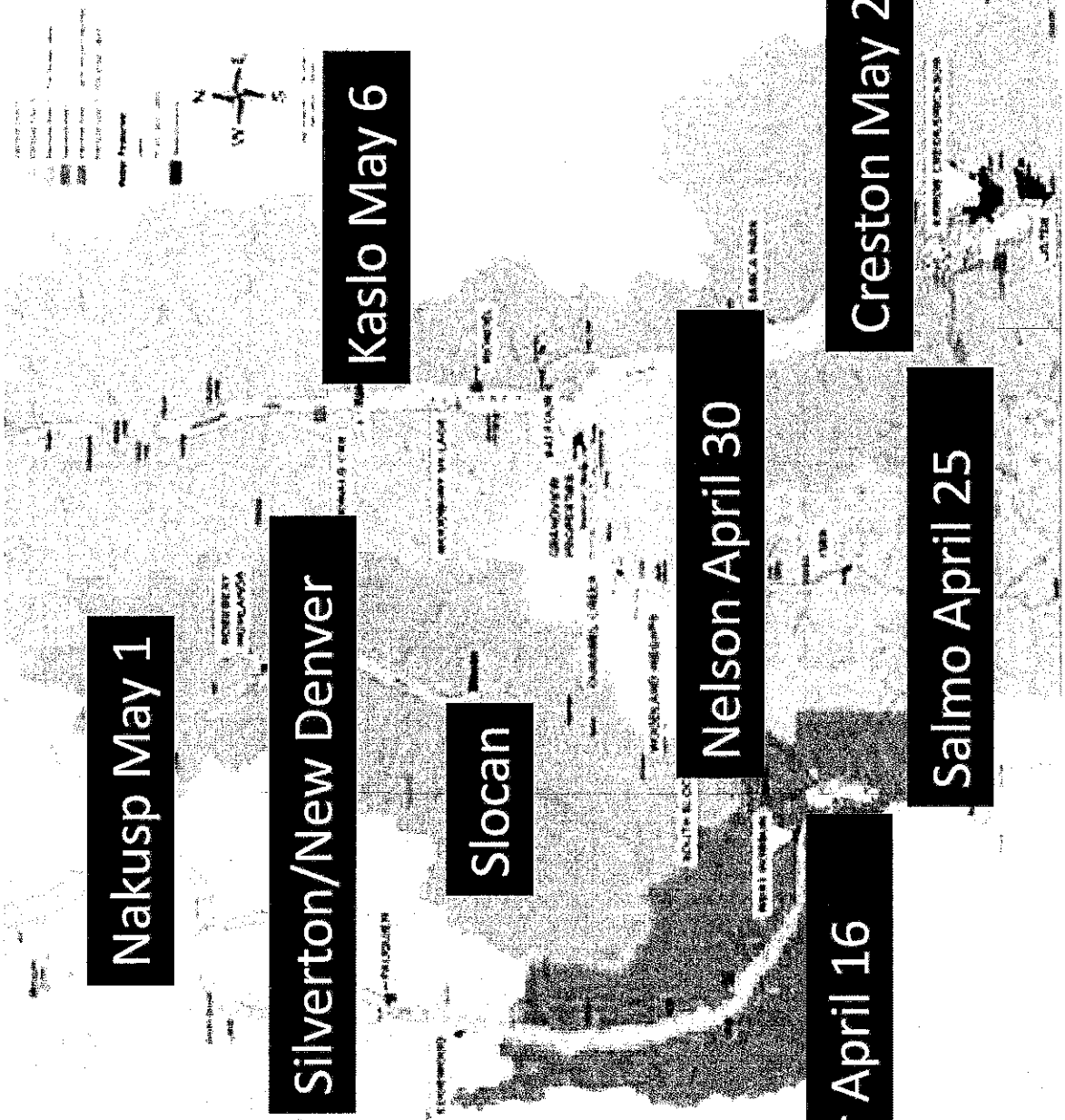
How to participate:

1. Register
2. Pre-energy evaluation
3. Rebates and financing
4. Upgrades completed
5. Post-energy evaluation
6. EnerGuide Rating



Regional Energy Efficiency Program

Community Launches Spring 2019



Nakusp May 1

Silverton/New Denver

Kaslo May 6

Slovan

Nelson April 30

Castlegar April 16

Creston May 2

Salmo April 25



Regional Energy Efficiency Program

Thank you!

Trish Dehnel

pdehnel@communityenergy.bc.ca

250-505-3246

Carmen Proctor

cproctor@nelson.ca

250-509-2021



F

Regional Energy Efficiency Program

To: Central Kootenay Local Governments
From: Community Energy Association and Nelson Hydro EcoSave Program
Date: November 2, 2018
Re: Launch of the RDCK and member municipality Regional Energy Efficiency Program (REEP)

The Regional District of Central Kootenay is pleased to announce the launch of the Regional Energy Efficiency Program (REEP). This program will make it easier for homeowners and tenants to make their homes more energy efficient, and will support the RDCK in achieving its climate action goals.

The two-year program (currently scheduled until Dec 2020) is a partnership with all RDCK member municipalities, local utilities of BC Hydro, FortisBC and Nelson Hydro, the Community Energy Association (CEA), and the Federation of Canadian Municipalities. A grant from the Municipalities for Climate Innovation Program (MCIP) provides 71% of the project funding.

Community Energy Association (CEA) and Nelson Hydro (EcoSave Program) will share the role of program delivery by providing the following services:

- Nelson Hydro will develop the regional Home Retrofit program to offer homeowners discounted EnerGuide home evaluations, and support to access the current rebate offers. This will be a regional expansion of the successful Nelson Hydro EcoSave program.
- CEA will develop the New Home program to offer education, training and workshops to residents, builders and officials. This will support construction practice in our area transition to the new BC Energy Step Code, as well as meet new requirements scheduled for the 2022 BC Building Code. Project goals are to have 80% of new homes achieve Step 3 by 2020.

As outlined in the Municipal Letters of Support and in preparation for the official program launch in spring 2019, we ask that each member municipality support the program in the following ways:

- Assign a staff member** to be the Program Liaison and point of contact for the municipality
- Invite the team of Trish Dehnel, CEA and Carmen Proctor, Nelson Hydro to present the program at a **Council meeting in early 2019** (January or February). Once the Council presentation is scheduled, the team also suggests meeting with staff the same day to discuss program logistics in more detail.
- Notify the Energy Step Code Council** you have started to consult on the BC Energy Step Code with the [initial notification form \(PDF\)](#).
- Prepare for the spring 2019 launch by assisting the team find and book a local venue and provide in-kind support or funds to **host one community program information session** in Spring 2019.
- Encourage local government staff/Council **participation in local education events** or regional webinar meetings/workshops.
- Market the promotional program material. (Include program information on your website, newsletters, social media and other ways used to connect with your community.)

Note that a program logo and website are underdevelopment and will be revealed as part of program launch. Thank you for your support of the Regional Energy Efficiency Program. We will be contacting you shortly as follow up and look forward to working with you.

Yours truly,
 Trish Dehnel, pdehnel@communityenergy.bc.ca 250-505-3246
 Carmen Proctor, cproctor@nelson.ca 250-509-2021

Notice of Consultation on the BC Energy Step Code

#BSSB-ESC01

Local governments should use this form to notify the Province and Energy Step Code Council when they have started or plan to initiate consultation with stakeholders on the potential application of the BC Energy Step Code in their communities. Please read the [online information about the notification process](#) before completing this form.

To provide industry with sufficient time to adjust to new energy-efficiency requirements, the Province and the Energy Step Code Council recommend the following transition timelines, as noted in the Energy Step Code [provincial policy guide](#) (sections 3.4.1 to 3.4.4):

- a) Enforcement with no delay: The transition of energy-efficiency requirements existing prior to December 2017, to an equivalent Step(s) in the BC Energy Step Code, may be enforced with no delay.
- b) Three-month transition: The expansion of an existing program(s) that is equivalent to a Step(s) in the BC Energy Step Code (item (a) in this list), to a new location within a community (e.g., a neighbourhood plan) or situation (e.g., rezoning), may be enforced no sooner than three months from the date this form is received by the Building and Safety Standards Branch.
- c) Six-month transition: New or expanded requirements for Lower Steps may be enforced no sooner than six months from the date this form is received by the Building and Safety Standards Branch.
- d) Twelve-month transition: New or expanded requirements for Higher Steps may be enforced no sooner than 12 months from the date this form is received by the Building and Safety Standards Branch.

The transition timelines start when the notification form has been received by the Building and Safety Standards Branch (the Branch will send an email to confirm receipt of the notification and the transition start date).

The information you provide will be summarized and shared with the Energy Step Code Council, to help support the successful implementation of the BC Energy Step Code. Summarized information from Sections 1, 3, 4 and 5 of the form will also be shared publicly.

**The information submitted here does not commit a local government or Authority
Having Jurisdiction to any future action regarding the BC Energy Step Code**

1. Local Government	
Which BC local government or other authority having jurisdiction are you reporting on behalf of?	
Which regional district is your community in?	
2. Contact Information	
Please provide contact information for the person completing this notification.	
First Name	Last Name
Job Title	
Municipality (if different from the local government)	
Telephone	
Email Address	

3. Initial or Revised Notification of Consultation on the BC Energy Step Code

Please indicate if this is an initial notification of your consultation on the BC Energy Step Code, or a revised notification based on a change in requirements. If this is a revised notification, note that the transition timelines referred to above restart.

- Initial Notification
- Revised Notification

4. Consultation

Please indicate the Step(s) you expect to consult on for each building type and whether you are considering a community-wide or other type of application (e.g., builder incentives, or a neighbourhood requirement).

Part 9: Houses and Small Buildings	Community-Wide Application	Other Application
	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1, 2 or 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1, 2 or 3)
		<input type="checkbox"/> Higher Steps (4 or 5)
Part 3: Large and Complex Residential Buildings (Wood Construction)	Community-Wide Application	Other Application
	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1, 2 or 3)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1, 2 or 3)
		<input type="checkbox"/> Higher Step (4)
Part 3: Large and Complex Residential Buildings	Community-Wide Application	Other Application
	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1 or 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1 or 2)
		<input type="checkbox"/> Higher Steps (3 or 4)
Part 3: Large and Complex Office and Mercantile Buildings	Community-Wide Application	Other Application
	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1 or 2)	<input type="checkbox"/> Lower Steps (1 or 2)
		<input type="checkbox"/> Higher Step (3)

5. Transitioning, Expanding, or New Requirements

Please indicate if you are consulting on new energy-efficiency programs for buildings, or consulting about transitioning an existing program or expanding an existing program to an equivalent Step(s) of the BC Energy Step Code. Check all that apply.

- Transitioning an existing energy-efficiency program(s) to an equivalent Step(s) of the BC Energy Step Code
- Expanding an existing energy-efficiency program(s) to an equivalent Step(s) of the BC Energy Step Code
- Introducing a new energy-efficiency program(s) or going to a higher Step

6. Notification Submission

Please ensure only one submission is received from your community.

- I have conferred with my colleagues to ensure this will be our only submission at this time.

Please email this form to the Building and Safety Standards Branch of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing.

Email address: building.safety@gov.bc.ca

Subject line: Notice of Consultation on the BC Energy Step Code

Administrative Intake – Building and Safety Standards Branch Internal Use Only	
Receiver	Date Received
Administrator	Date Completed

Hillary Elliott

From: Patricia Dehnel <pdehnel@communityenergy.bc.ca>
Sent: January 10, 2019 11:31 AM
To: 'Hillary Elliott'; 'Catherine Allaway'
Cc: Paris Marshall Smith; 'Carmen Proctor'
Subject: RE: Regional Energy Efficiency Program - Staff, Council and Community meetings - New Denver and Silverton

Hi Hillary and Catherine:

Based on our past correspondence, our meeting with REEP steering committee and in the spirit of collaboration in New Denver/Silverton here is a new suggestion for the various events planned in your communities:

Feb 12: 2pm – 3 pm

Staff meeting in New Denver - CONFIRMED.

Attendees: New Denver Staff, CAO of Silverton, any community members either would like to invite (ie sustainability committee members), Trish, Carmen and if possible: BC Hydro, WK Ecosociety and RDCK rep.

Purpose: to fully discuss the REEP program, utility incentives, Step Code, sustainability checklists etc.

Feb 12: 6 pm (TIME TBC).

COW delegation (or 7:30 Council Delegation) – New Denver

Purpose: to introduce the REEP program to Council and the community of New Denver.

Council Request:

- to announce/finalize Community Information Session date/organization
- New Denver Village to complete the “initial notification form” on Step Code, per our REEP request. <https://energystepcode.ca/notification/>

Feb 12: 7 pm

Council delegation – Silverton- CONFIRMED

Purpose: to introduce the REEP program to Council and the community of Silverton.

Council Request:

- to announce/finalize Community Information Session date/organization
- Silverton Village to complete the “initial notification form” on Step Code, per our REEP request. <https://energystepcode.ca/notification/>

April 24 OR 29 - evening – time and venue to be determined

REEP Community Information Session - in New Denver OR Silverton

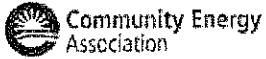
Purpose: to introduce the REEP program the communities of Silverton and New Denver

Comment: We recognize that New Denver and Silverton are unique communities and would like to host their own information session. However, in the spirit of collaboration, community interest, project budget and timing, etc, we ask that there be just one meeting that is co-hosted by the two communities. We welcome your suggestions as to which community it is hosted in and which date chosen. We hope to have this detail confirmed by Feb 12 at very latest in order to begin our regional REEP promotion with all the community dates/venues confirmed.

Thanks for your input. We will see you on Feb 12. Council and staff meeting agendas to be provided to you both by Feb 4.

Trish

Patricia (Trish) Dehnel, MCIP RPP
Senior Energy Specialist / Community Relations Manager



Tel: (250) 469-6783 ext 702 | Mobile: (250) 505-3246

Connect with me: [Email](#) | [LinkedIn](#) Connect with CEA: [Website](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [LinkedIn](#)

Upcoming Events:

Qualify to become a Certified COMMUNITY ENERGY MANAGER: Visit [HTTPS://WWW.BCIT.CA/CONSTRUCTION/CEM/](https://www.bcit.ca/construction/cem/) to register for on-line courses

From: Patricia Dehnel

Sent: January 4, 2019 15:21

To: Hillary Elliott <helliott@silverton.ca>; 'Catherine Allaway' <corporate@newdenver.ca>

Subject: FW: Regional Energy Efficiency Program - Community Launch date organization. New Denver and Silverton - April 24 and/ or April 29

Hello Hillary and Catherine:

Further to my last email:

- 1) For New Denver launch we propose April 24. And for Silverton launch we propose April 29.
 - Do these evenings work? (We do have some flexibility to tweak the date – we hope it is between April 15 and May 16).
 - Please review your community calendars to confirm there is no major competing event.
 - Is there interest to have just one event in either New Denver or Silverton? We are certainly prepared to host an event in each community, but wonder if that is your wish?
 - For venue – do you have suggestions? Community centre or Village Hall? We do ask for a place with good acoustics and could handle about 3-5 booths and 40 attendees.

- 2) We do have a staff/interested parties meeting scheduled for 2 pm on Feb12 in New Denver. Would Silverton like a meeting that day as well? Do you want to coordinate 1 meeting? Again, we are able to meet directly in each of your communities. We could meet in Silverton at 11 am.

Talk to you both soon...

Trish Dehnel

Patricia (Trish) Dehnel, MCIP RPP
Senior Energy Specialist / Community Relations Manager



Tel: (250) 469-6783 ext 702 | Mobile: (250) 505-3246

Connect with me: [Email](#) | [LinkedIn](#) Connect with CEA: [Website](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [LinkedIn](#)

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From: Patricia Dehnel

Sent: January 4, 2019 14:51

To: smarshall@castlegar.ca; lpitts@castlegar.ca; [colin.farynowski \(Colin.Farynowski@creston.ca\)](mailto:colin.farynowski@creston.ca) <Colin.Farynowski@creston.ca>; 'Deputy' <deputy@kaslo.ca>; Laurie Taylor <ltaylor@nakusp.com>; [nandrijancic \(nandrijancic@nelson.ca\)](mailto:nandrijancic@nelson.ca) <nandrijancic@nelson.ca>; 'Sam Ellison' <SEllison@nelson.ca>; 'Catherine Allaway' <corporate@newdenver.ca>; cao@salmo.ca; Hillary Elliott <helliott@silverton.ca>; admin@villageofslocan.ca

Cc: 'Carmen Proctor' <CProctor@nelson.ca>; Paris Marshall Smith <PMarshallSmith@rdck.bc.ca>

Subject: Regional Energy Efficiency Program - Community Launch date organization.

Dear RDCK Local Government "REEP" staff contact.

Happy New Year!

Here is some background information to my call to you directly next week to confirm/coordinate

- the pre Council staff meeting in Jan or Feb
- the Community launch event in Apr or May

We look forward to presenting the Regional Energy Efficiency Program to your council very soon. We also hope to have a staff meeting earlier that day to discuss the program and background in further detail.

1. Slocan – Jan 14	6. Castlegar - Feb 4
2. Nelson – Jan 21	7. New Denver – Feb 12
3. Creston – Jan 22	8. Silverton – Feb 12
4. Salmo – Jan 22	9. Kaslo – Feb 19
5. Nakusp – Jan 28	

The public program will launch in you community in the spring and we would like to start talking dates/venues for each community information session.

We will contact you individually, but to get things started here are the points to consider:

April or May 2019

- A community event hosted on a week night (Monday to Thursday).
- Time to be tweaked: A 90 minute – 2 hour event between 5 pm and 8 pm. (we could consider an afternoon event if this is of interest)
- Format: information session with "trade fare" of utility representatives, local tradespeople, community groups.
- We propose an event in each of the 9 municipalities, (however if Silverton and New Denver may want to "share").

- Your municipality will host the event (ie, suggest preferred venue, book venue, finance the venue rental and any refreshments, help with suggested meeting format, have a representative (staff and/or Council) to attend event; help to promote event through your regular channels)
- We will organize the tradespeople and logistics of event.

I will contact you directly to discuss further and work on confirmation of Community Launch date and venue.

Trish Dehnel and Carmen Proctor.

Patricia (Trish) Dehnel, MCIP RPP
Senior Energy Specialist / Community Relations Manager



Tel: (250) 469-6783 ext 702 | Mobile: (250) 505-3246

Connect with me: [Email](#) | [LinkedIn](#) Connect with CEA: [Website](#) | [Facebook](#) | [Twitter](#) | [LinkedIn](#)

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Qualify to become a Certified COMMUNITY ENERGY MANAGER: Visit [HTTPS://WWW.BCIT.CA/CONSTRUCTION/CEM/](https://www.bcit.ca/construction/cem/) to register for on-line courses

Heather Fox
P.O. Box 213
New Denver, BC V0G 1S0

December 5, 2018

Village of New Denver
New Denver, BC

Re: West Kootenay Boundary Community Investment Co-op (WKB)

Dear Mayor and Council,

“Community Investment Co-ops (CICs) are a new and innovative support system for rural economic and business development that effectively bridge the gap between local investors and local ventures in need of financing. CICs are a cost effective, community owned and controlled impact fund. They enable residents to become partners in locally driven economic development, which leads to stronger and more sustainable economies.”¹

Attached to this letter is an executive summary of the WKB and a copy of the frequently asked questions.

WKB is currently in the process of recruiting 60 founding members from throughout the West Kootenay Boundary region. Once they reach 60 members, they will start the incorporation process. As of Wednesday Dec 5th, they have 54 founding members.

The WKB covers a wide area and to keep the spirit of local investing, the decision was made to create 4 sub-regions within the WKB. Money raised in each sub-region would be available to business in that region. We are part of the sub-region that includes the Slocan Valley up to Nakusp and Kaslo.

The by-laws of this new co-op allow for both private and institutional investors; institutional investors include governments. The Village of Radium Hot Springs is one village looking into becoming a member of the East Kootenays Community Investment Co-op.

I would like to ask Council to direct staff to research and report back on the feasibility of the Village of New Denver becoming a member of this co-op in 2019. Membership would show village commitment to local businesses.

Thank you for your consideration,

Sincerely,

Heather Fox
New Denver, BC

Whereas: "Community Investment Co-ops (CICs) are a new and innovative support system for rural economic and business development that effectively bridge the gap between local investors and local ventures in need of financing. CICs are a cost effective, community owned and controlled impact fund that enables residents to become partners in locally driven economic development, which leads to stronger and more sustainable economies."

And Whereas: WKB is currently in the process of recruiting founding members from throughout the West Kootenay Boundary region;

And Whereas: The WKB covers a wide area and to keep the spirit of local investing, the decision was made to create 4 sub-regions within the WKB. Money raised in each sub-region would be available to business in that region. We are part of the sub-region that includes the Slocan Valley up to Nakusp and Kaslo;

And Whereas: The by-laws of this new co-op allow for both private and institutional investors, including governments and membership would show village commitment to local businesses;

Therefore be it resolved that: Staff will research and report back on the feasibility of the Village of Silverton becoming a member of this co-op in 2019. ~~Membership would show village commitment to local businesses.~~

Fri 2019-01-25 2:08 PM

Slocan Valley Economic Development slocanvalleyedc@gmail.com

Fwd: Community Investment Coop Update

Community Investment Cooperative: Report to SVEDC Board

Current Status:

- Cooperatives are legally formed
- Founding Members Board of Directors has been appointed
 - J Buttle is one of three appointees for the North Slocan / Arrow Lakes sub-region
 - Joanne Cowan from KSCU, and Aidan X are the other two appointees
 - Inaugural meeting was held on January 25, 2019
- Shares and memberships are now open to sale
 - Initial capital raised in founding member drive is in excess of \$90K
 - Shares are now open for sale to the general public
- Accounting and book-keeping firms are engaged and are forming initial systems for internal management

Of Note:

- Sub-regions will be managed with a high degree of autonomy
 - Book-keeping systems will separate all moneys raised in the sub-regions
 - Sub-regions that have an imbalance between investors / projects can apply to other sub-regions for integration. Those would be approved by the sub-region that is being asked for support
- Meeting minutes will be available to members upon request



Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council February 12, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present information regarding the application for a Development Permit File No. 01 - 2019.

Background

Council has set out guidelines regarding construction within Silverton's development permit area as per the "Development Procedure Bylaw No. 242 - 1987" and is identified in "Zoning Bylaw No. 466 - 2011".

Anyone wishing to build within Silverton's Development Permit Area must apply to Council for their application to be reviewed and considered in an open meeting. All applicants must be granted authorization prior to construction.

As per the Village of Silverton Development Permit Area, a Development Permit application was completed by the property owner, Silverton General Store. The application has already provided information for a building permit, which contains the relevant information required for the DP application (attached). It is compliant with our OCP Bylaw No. 463 - 2010, Zoning Bylaw No. 466 - 2011, and all building requirements.

Financial Impact

The applicant has paid the \$100.00 for the permit application.

Discussion

None at this time.

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council approves the Development Permit Application No. 01 - 2019 as submitted by the Silverton General Store.

Sincerely,

Hillary Elliott
CAO, Village of Silverton

APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Village of Silverton
421 Lake Avenue
Silverton, British Columbia

Application/File No. 01-2019

The information requested in this form is required to expedite the application and assist the staff in preparing a recommendation.

This form is to be completed in full and submitted with all requested information and Application Fees. For Assistance, please refer to the Guide to Development Permits.

1. Applicant & Registered Owner

Applicant's Name: Silverton General Store

Address: Box 105 222 Lake Ave

City: Silverton Postal Code: VOG 2B0

Telephone: 250-358-2284 Fax _____

Registered Owner's Name: Steven J. Hammond

Address: Box 105 214 10th St.

City: Silverton Postal Code: VOG 2B0

Telephone: 250 358-2284 Fax _____

2. Subject Property

Legal Description in Full: Lot 1-2, Block 33, Plan
NER574, District Lot 434, KLD

Location (street address of property, general description or map): _____

222 Lake Ave. Lot 1 and 2

Size of Property (area, number of parcels): 50' x 105'

Present OCP Designation: Commercial C-1

Present Zoning: C-1

Description of the Existing Use/Development: _____

Apd. / commercial

Description of Proposed Development: utility shed for

building - upgrade

Proposed Variation and/or Supplement to Existing Regulations: _____

none

Approximate Commencement Date of Proposed Project: March, 2019

3. Reasons and Comments in Support of Application (use separate sheet if necessary)

Electrical - upgrades - functionality and diversity

4. Attachments

At the time of providing application forms, the Chief Administrative Officer or delegate shall indicate which of the following information shall accompany the application:

- A dimensioned sketch plan drawn to a minimum scale of 1:1000 showing the parcel which requires a development permit and the location (dimensioned from property lines) of existing buildings, structures and any natural features on or adjacent to the property
- A dimensioned site development plan drawn to a minimum of 1:1000 showing proposed buildings, structures, vehicle access, parking layout (with individual parking stalls clearly indicated) and site landscaping
- A contour map (plan) drawn to a minimum scale of 1:1000 with a contour interval of one metre (1m), if warranted by the topographic condition of the property
- A dimensioned sketch plan drawn to a minimum of 1:1000 of the proposed subdivision, where subdivision is contemplated
- Any elevations, cross-sections or detail drawings which may be relevant

Note: In some circumstances, where a development proposal is relatively simple, the above requested information may be combined on one plan.

- Information required in relation to the Development Permit Guidelines of the Official Community Plan.
- Proof of Ownership (a title search dated no more than 30 days prior to submission of the application)
- Copies of any previous studies or reports made on the subject property relating to its present condition and suitability for the proposed use/development, e.g. geotechnical reports, site contamination and remediation studies.

5. Application Fee

An application fee of \$100.00 for the Issuance of a Development Permit, (made payable to the Village of Silverton), shall accompany the application.

6. Application

I/We make application pursuant to the *Local Government Act* for a Development Permit. The information provided in support of this application is accurate and complete to the best of my/our knowledge.

This application is made with my full knowledge and consent.

Jan 16, 2019
Date

Steven J. Hammond
Registered Owner's Signature

Where the Applicant is not the Registered Owner, the Application must be signed by the Registered Owner or a signed letter of authorization from the Registered Owner must accompany the application.

For Office Use Only

- Application Form duly completed
- Site Profile completed and received
- Proof of ownership (title search) received
- Attachments received
- Application fee received
- Application signed by Registered Owner or letter of authorization provided

Jan 16/19
Date

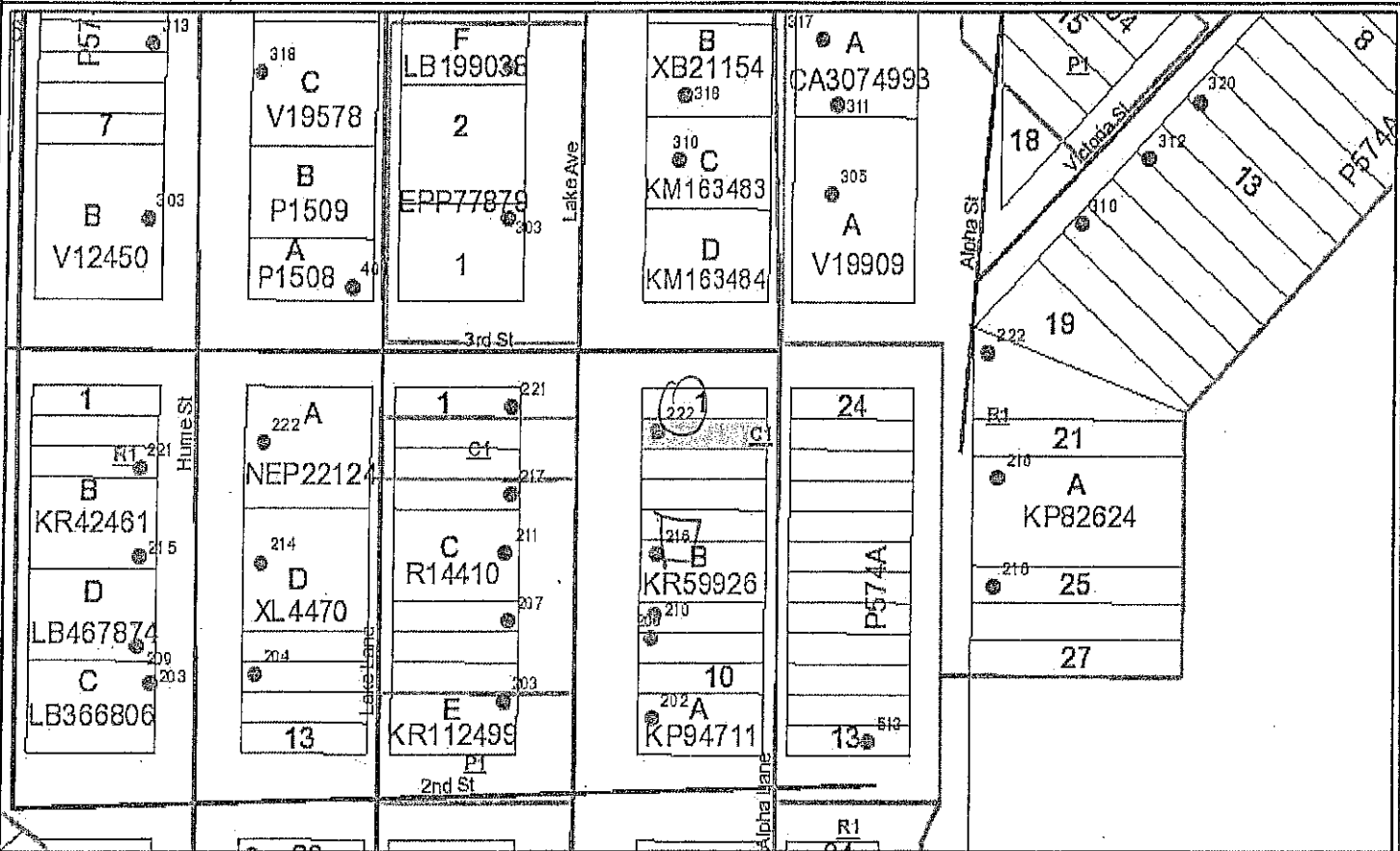
[Signature]
Signature of Official

Comments: It is recommended this application
be approved as submitted.



Property Information Report

Owners:	SILVERTON GENERAL STORE LTI	EA: SIL
Mailing Address:	PO BOX 10 SILVERTON BC V0G 2B0	
Folio Number:	572.00119.000 ?	PID: 012-712-850
Site Address:	216 LAKE AVE ?	
Legal Description:	LOT 2 BLOCK 33 PLAN NEP574 DISTRICT LOT 434 KOOTENAY LAND DISTRICT LOT 1, BLOCK 33, PLAN NEP574, DISTRICT LOT 434, KOOTENAY LAND DISTRICT.	



Land-use Information

Zoning Designation:	331-C1		
		NSFEA & Rating:	Silverton Creek 2

General Services Information

	Fire Department:	SILVERTON
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This information is provided as a public resource for general information purposes only. The information shown is compiled from various sources and the Regional District of Central Kootenay makes no warranties, expressed or implied, as to the accuracy or completeness of the information. This report is not a legal document and is published for information and convenience only. The RDCK is not responsible for any errors or omissions. Report generated: 09-Nov-2018

10,500 sqft.



Property Information Report

Owners:	SILVERTON GENERAL STORE LTI	EA: SIL
Mailing Address:	PO BOX 10^SILVERTON BC V0G 2B0	
Folio Number:	572-00119.000	PID: 012-712-8507
Site Address:	216 LAKE AVE	Parcel area: 50 105 WIDTH/DEPTH
Legal Description:	LOT 7 BLOCK 33 PLAN NEP574 DISTRICT LOT 434 KOOTENAY LAND DISTRICT LOT 1/BLOCK 33, PLAN NEP574, DISTRICT LOT 434, KOOTENAY LAND DISTRICT.	



Land-use Information

Zoning Designation:	331-C1	NSFEA & Rating:	Silverton Creek	2
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General Services Information

Fire Department:	SILVERTON
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North →

Lake Avenue

222 Lake Avenue

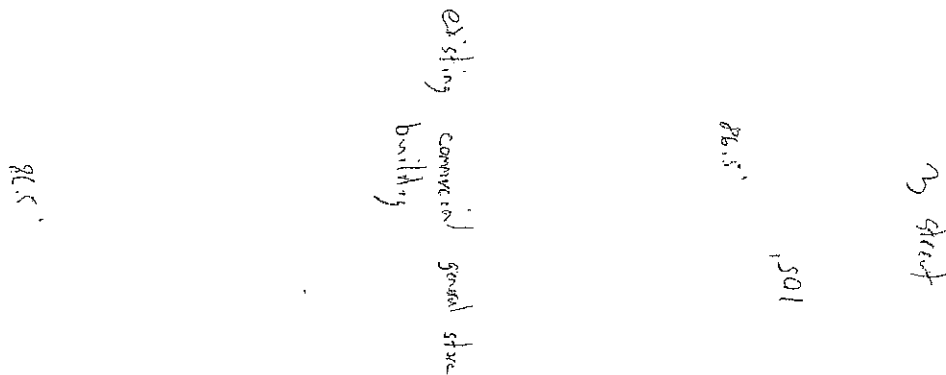
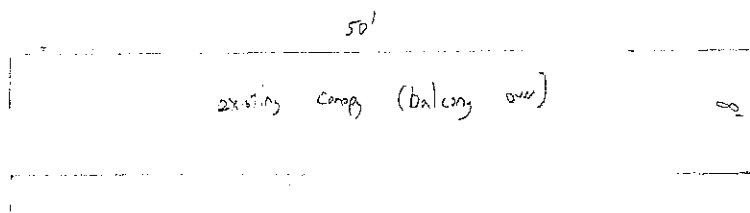
Lot 182

D/L 934

Plan NEP574

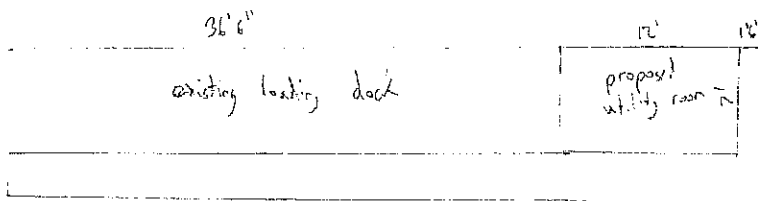
Block 33

Silwata, B.C.



consolidate lots
 →
 remove property line

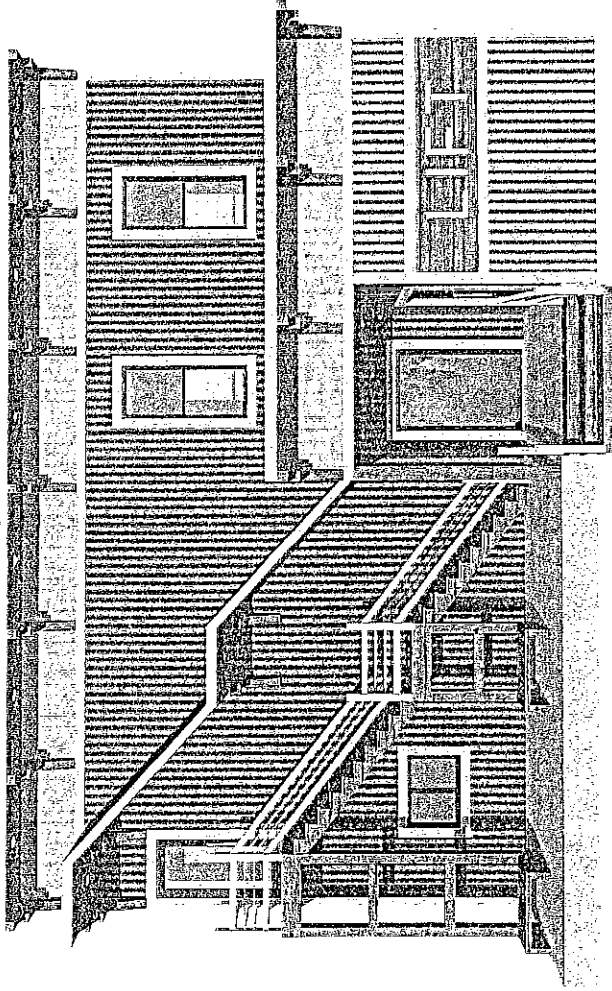
- sqft of current building



50'

1 ft. on

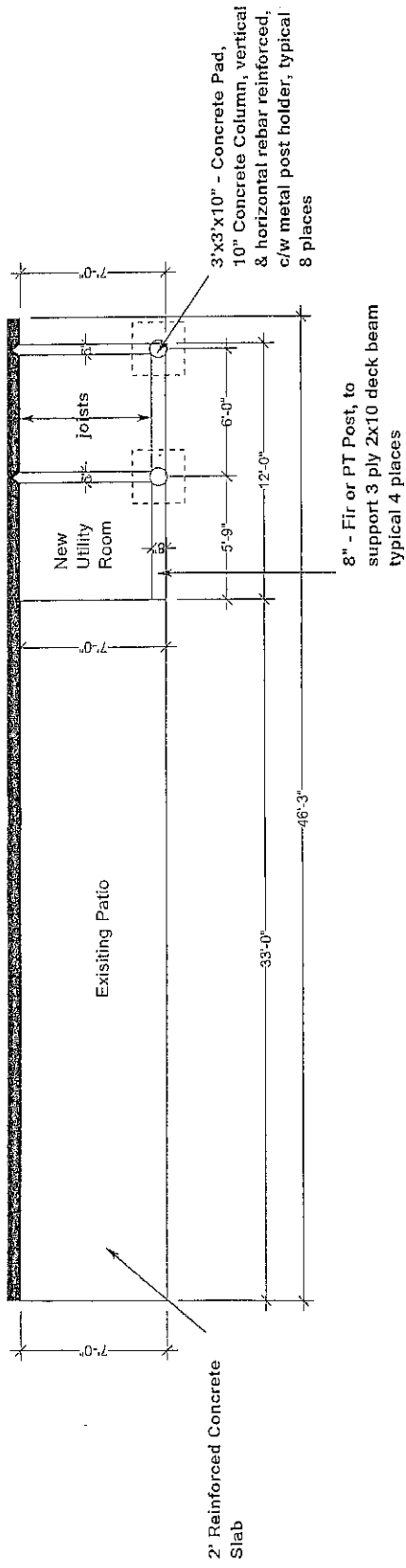
SCALE: 1/8" = 1"



Perspective

LIFT
Silverton, BC

Milus Architectural Design
New Denver, BC

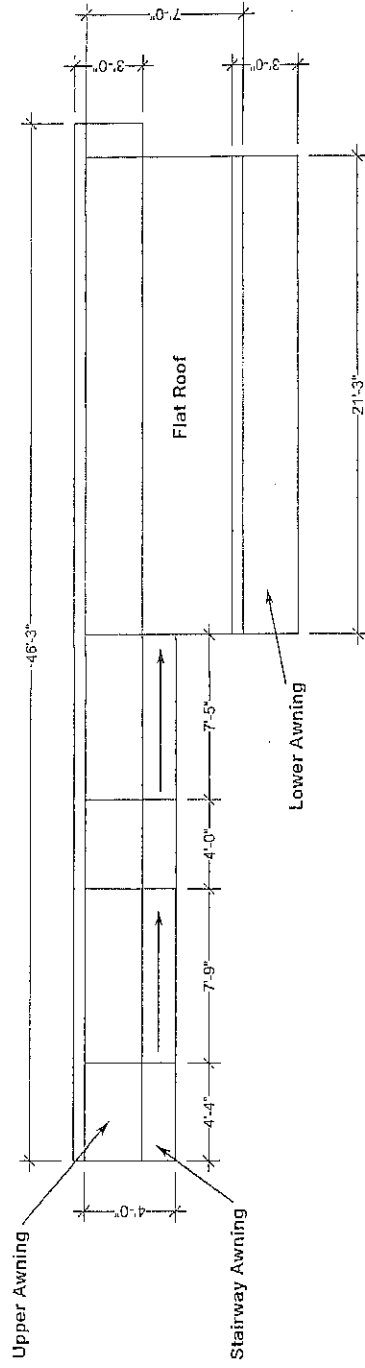


Drawing: East Exterior Renovation: Foundation
 Silverton Co-Op Building, ***** , Silverton, BC

Milus Architectural Design, New Denver, BC

Page: IS 03

Scale: 3/16" = 1' (when printed at 11" x 17")

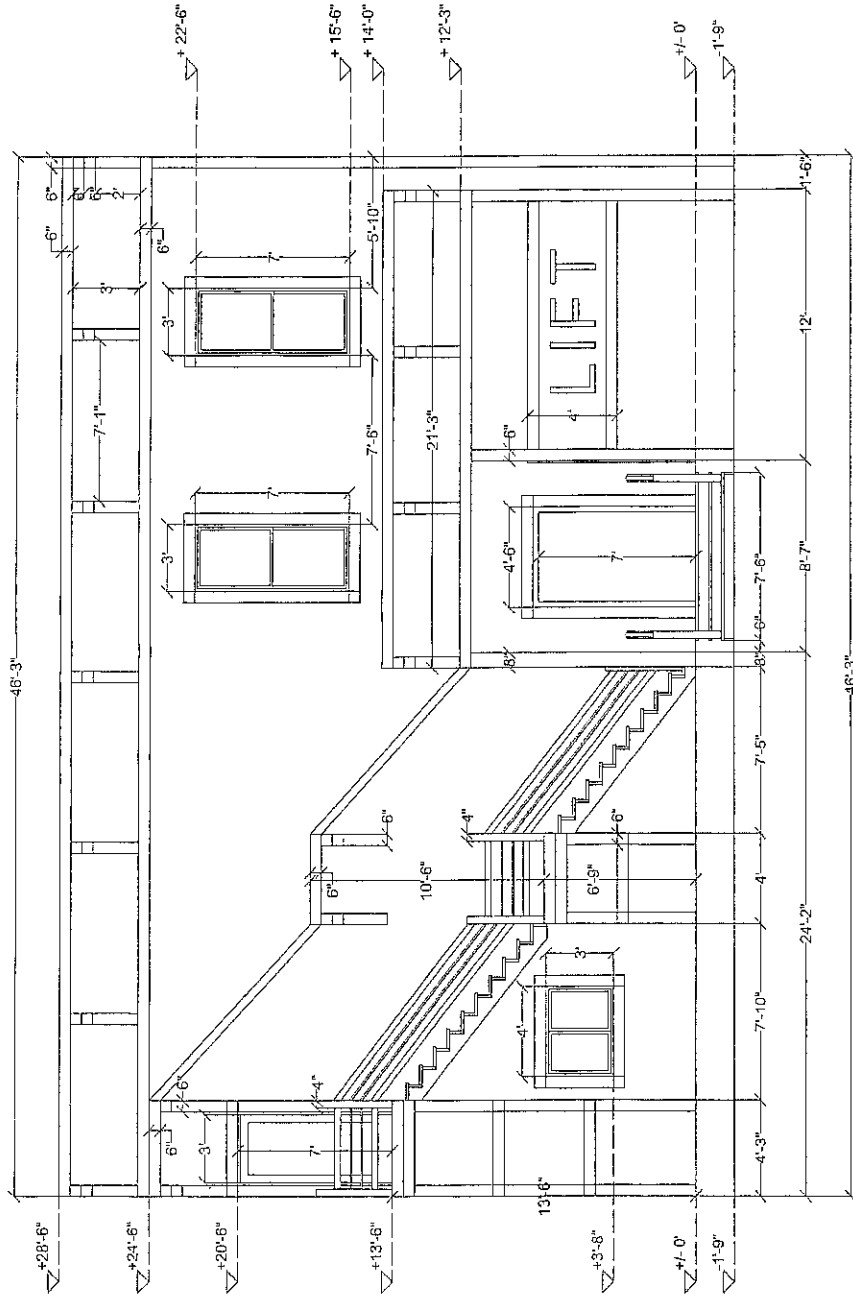


Drawing: East Exterior Renovation: Roof Plan
 Silverton Co-Op Building, *****; Silverton, BC

Page: IS 04

Scale: 3/16" = 1' (when printed at 11" x 17")

Milus Architectural Design, New Denver, BC



Milus Architectural Design, New Denver, BC

Drawing: East Exterior Renovation: Elevation
 Silverton Co-Op Building, ***** , Silverton, BC

Page: IS 05

Scale: 3/16" = 1' (when printed at 11" x 17")



The Corporation of the Village of Silverton
P.O. Box 14 | 421 Lake Avenue
Silverton, BC | V0G 2B0
Phone: 250-358-2472
Website: <http://www.silverton.ca>
Email: helliott@silverton.ca

January 15, 2019

**RE: Letter of Support for the Galena Trail Restoration Application to the Investing in
Canada Infrastructure Program – Community, Culture, and Recreation Stream**

To Whom It May Concern,

The Village of Silverton is writing to express their support in principle for the Commission's application for the Galena Trail Restoration to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program – Community, Culture, and Recreation Stream.

The Village of Silverton recognizes the importance and benefits of trails and trail infrastructure. This funding will be vital to ensure the continued operation and on-going access to the public for the important service of providing trails in the area for recreation, health and well-being, and for economic opportunities within the Slocan Valley.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Hillary Elliott
Chief Administrative Officer
Village of Silverton

From: Jason Clarke <jason.clarke@silverton.ca>
Date: Thursday, January 10, 2019 at 10:42 AM
To: Kerry Gordon <kerry.gordon@silverton.ca>, Tanya Gordon <tanya.gordon@silverton.ca>, Leah Main <leah.main@silverton.ca>, Arlene Yofonoff <arlene.yofonoff@silverton.ca>
Cc: Hillary Elliott <helliott@silverton.ca>
Subject: Re: Galena Trail Grant Application - Letters of Support

Hi All,

The RDCK Trails Commission has reached out to us asking for a letter of support so that they can apply for federal funds to do restoration on the Galena Trail. Normally this would come to Council at a regularly scheduled council meeting. Unfortunately, we've already had our meeting for January and the Commission needs the letter of support by next week.

If everyone is in agreement, I will ask staff to write the letter of support and we can ratify the decision at the next Council meeting. I have cut and pasted the information we were provided below. Please note that aside from the staff time to write the letter there is no financial obligation associated with this request. The purpose of the letter is for the Commission to show that there is public support for the trail upgrade.

Please respond to this email and let me know if you are in favour of giving them a letter of support or against it.

Here is that cut and paste:

 The grant application requests Letters of Support to provide evidence of support and benefits to the community. Appreciate if the Village of Silverton could provide the Commission with that Letter of Support. This Infrastructure grant is focussed on public accessibility and community benefit.

To help prepare that Letter of Support, project details are as follows:

Grant Program: Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program -- Community, Culture, and Recreation Stream

Project Name : Galena Trail Restoration

Project Description: To ensure the continued operation and ongoing access to the non-motorized Galena Trail, two major infrastructure components (Wooden Boardwalk and Cable Car Crossing) require extensive restoration in order to immediately remedy existing safety issues and allow the Galena Trail to be open for public access.

We are still working on finalizing Costs however the Letter of Support does not necessarily need an \$ amount. As always, timeline is tight and would appreciate if you could forward a signed pdf of that letter to me by Jan 15th. Thanks...any clarifications or questions let me know.... Wendy

 Thanks,
 Jason Clarke
 Mayor
 Village of Silverton
jason.clarke@silverton.ca

SLOCAN
DISTRICT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

P.O. Box 448
New Denver, BC V0G 1S0
chamber@slocanlake.com

January 3, 2019

Village of Silverton
P.O. Box 14
Silverton, BC V0G 2B0

Regarding: Slocan District Chamber of Commerce Health Committee Funding Request

Dear Village of Silverton Mayor and Council:

The Slocan District Chamber of Commerce (SDCC) respectfully requests \$1,000 in funding toward the Chamber's Health Committee activities in 2019.

The SDCC Health Committee is grateful for the Village of Silverton's \$2,100 contribution in 2018. We hope you find that the funds have been well spent and we are happy to answer any questions you may have about the Health Committee's activities in 2018. Attached is a summary of the Health Committee's 2018 activities for your review.

The Chamber would like to see the Health Committee continue with its efforts in 2019 and is again seeking local government funding to help make this possible. \$1,000 is being requested of each local government in the region as a result, as per the attached budget.

The SDCC continues to prioritize maintenance and improvement of health services in the Slocan Valley. The Health Committee will continue to work closely with community members, professionals, local government representatives and the Interior Health Authority in an inclusive and well informed fashion. We look forward to building on past successes and continuing to strengthen the Committee's relationship with local government.

The Chair of the Chamber's Health Committee, Colin Moss, and myself are available to answer any questions you may have.

Sincerely,

Jessica Rayner

Jessica Rayner, Manager
Slocan District Chamber of Commerce

Attached: 2019 Proposed SDCC Health Committee Budget

2018 SDCC Health Committee Report

CC: Colin Moss (email), Jan McMurray (email)

SLOCAN
 DISTRICT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HEALTH COMMITTEE

- 2019 BUDGET -

INCOME

RDCK Area H	\$ 1,000
Village of New Denver	1,000
Village of Silverton	1,000
Village of Slocan	<u>1,000</u>
	<u>\$ 4,000</u>

EXPENSE

Social Media Manager	\$ 2,500
'Love Our Locums!' Program	750
Advertising/Marketing	500
Miscellaneous	<u>250</u>
	<u>\$ 4,000</u>

SOCIAL MEDIA MARKETING:

Paying someone to help keep videos 'current' on various internet platforms . . . Facebook, YouTube, Instagram, etc. Working with our recruiter to find different sites and pages to post our video link.

'LOVE OUR LOCUMS!' PROGRAM:

Wine and dine program for Locums intended to make locums feel welcome and increase and maintain our locum pool. Expenses included but not limited to . . . gift baskets including food, spirits (Beer and wine), gift certificates at local stores, restaurants and recreational sites (eg. golf club, Idaho Peak tours, river rafting, skiing, etc.)

ADVERTISING/MARKETING

Newspaper and Internet advertising (Newspaper ads and articles, internet and newspaper classified ads and websites), printing/copying.

MISCELLANEOUS

Mostly expenses incurred by recruiter - eg. telephone expenses, office supplies, etc.

SLOCAN
DISTRICT
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HEALTH COMMITTEE

P.O. Box 448, New Denver, BC V0G 1S0

Email: chamber@slocanlake.com

www.slocanlake.com

– 2018 REPORT –

2018 was a year of ups and downs for the Chamber Health Committee.

The residents of the Slokan Valley showed their true community spirit in their support of our Health Committee – from financial support to in-kind offering of their services and skills, to gathering at public demonstrations to help show IHA and the provincial Health Ministry that the residents of the Slokan Valley will continue to fight to preserve and enhance the health care services they now enjoy and deserve.

2018 saw the completion of our physician recruitment/retention video and also the larger Slokan Valley video. The original intent of the Slokan Valley video was to give interested health care professionals an idea of where they might be relocating to. We soon realized that in addition to aiding in health professional recruitment we would also have a video that displays the Valley to other interested groups and individuals.

Both videos are the property of the Slokan District Chamber of Commerce and can be seen by visiting the Chamber website (www.slocanlake.com). It is hoped that interested parties (eg. municipalities, businesses, etc.) will add the video links to their websites and share these videos with others, particularly on social media.

To aid in marketing the videos we have hired our Chamber manager Jessica Rayner to fill the newly created position of Media Marketing Manager. Among Jessica's duties will be to showcase our videos on various social media platforms. Jessica will also be in charge of managing the other marketing ideas we've come up with this past year – business cards, posters, golf shirts, vehicle door magnets – as well as helping to come up with new methods of promoting our Health Centres and attracting healthcare professionals.

We now have a full locum pool for the Slokan Community Health Centre and have managed to attract a few interested physicians. One physician has expressed the wish to work here permanently but is presently waiting for either/or IHA and the Health Ministry to come up with a contract. We have been told that 'possible good news' is coming in January. We are guardedly optimistic on this front but continue to work with various groups and individuals in our efforts to pressure the Health Ministry and IHA to come up with a contract(s) for new physicians.

One of our most successful networking initiatives this past year has been to join the BC Rural Health Network. Through our membership in the BCRHN we have been able to communicate with senior Health Ministry staff and have been included in the ongoing consultation process regarding the soon to be implemented provincial Primary Care Network. Included in this process is just how community health centres are going to fit into the overall PCN plan. We presently have a package before the Health Ministry asking for re-evaluation of the Arrow Lakes Local Health Area boundary lines. We have also asked that our Health Centre be designated a 'pilot project' in the proposed enhancement of community health centres under the PCN program.

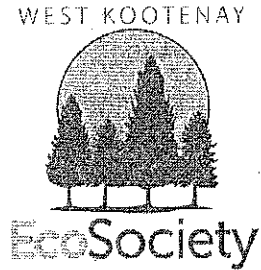
There is much more work to be done in 2019. We have built a solid team over the past two years and continue to reach out, network and market our facilities and opportunities to healthcare professionals. We look forward to your continued support in the new year and thank you for your help this past year!

COLIN MOSS

Chair, Slokan District Chamber of Commerce Health Committee



I3



10 December, 2018

Silverton (Village)
421 Lake Avenue
Silverton, BC V0G 2B0

Dear Mayor and Council,

Re: Your local climate change impacts and the fossil fuel industry

Congratulations on your election as the Mayor and Council of Silverton. We know that you have each run because you want to help your community be as strong as it can.

We are writing further to our January 25th, 2017 letter (copy enclosed), to again ask you to take action to protect your community and taxpayers from the impacts and costs of climate change by holding fossil fuel companies accountable for a share of those climate costs. This, along with committing to transition your community to 100% renewable energy by 2050, is an important step in climate leadership. Specifically, we would like you to:

- a. Begin tracking the costs of climate change that are being incurred by your community; and
- b. Join the more than a dozen BC local governments that have sent Climate Accountability Letters to 20 of the world's largest fossil fuel companies demanding that they pay a share of the costs of climate change.

Understanding the costs of climate change

A large majority of the local government mayors and councillors that we've spoken with since our initial letter was sent know that climate change is harming their communities.

Some communities have been on the front-lines, with evacuations and destruction from wildfires, floods and droughts that were almost certainly made worse due to climate change. But even communities which have not faced such catastrophic events are finding that the costs of building and maintaining infrastructure such as roads, storm-drains, sea-walls, and other structures impacted by weather or which have to be designed with future climatic conditions in mind, are higher than they used to be, due to the reality of a changing climate.

There are also real costs in planning for climate change adaptation and implementing those plans, even if, in the long run, those steps will save taxpayer dollars (by avoiding even greater climate costs). Responsible financial managers know that they need to take action to prepare their communities for climate change, and to avoid massive future catastrophes.

RECEIVED
Jan 8/19

While a handful of municipalities have begun to estimate what their current¹ and future climate costs² are likely to be, most local governments have not yet turned their minds to this important question – which is unfortunate, because it undermines their ability to manage for financial pressures and prepare their communities for climate change.

In the age of climate change, responsible financial management demands that we start to get a handle on what climate change is costing, and will cost, our communities, and begin the discussion of how we will collectively pay for those costs.

We hope that you will instruct your staff to begin identifying and tracking climate change costs through your existing assessment and infrastructure planning and management, climate adaptation planning and other steps related to climate change.

Seeking costs recovery

In our January 25th, 2017 letter we challenged your community to take action to hold fossil fuel companies accountable for a share of the costs of climate change that your community is experiencing. Here are two good reasons that a growing number of communities in BC and elsewhere are doing just that.

1. Fiscal responsibility

As local governments struggle to come to grips with the rising tide of climate change costs, it's becoming increasingly important to ask how we will collectively pay for those costs. While the provincial or federal governments may help, it's unrealistic to demand that taxpayers (whether local, provincial or federal) pay 100% of the costs, while fossil fuel companies take no responsibility for the harm caused by their products, while pocketing billions of dollars in profits.

We know that our communities are built around the automobile and cheap fossil fuels, and taxpayers will need to pay some of the costs of climate change. But that doesn't mean that the companies which profited most from the fossil fuel economy shouldn't pay their fair share.

Indeed, it would be fiscally irresponsible for BC's municipalities to pass 100% of those costs on to their taxpayers without seeking to recover some share of those costs from corporations which have directly profited from fossil fuel extraction and sales. Just 20 global fossil fuel companies are responsible, through their products and operations, for almost 30% of greenhouse gas emissions in the atmosphere today.³

According to a 2017 poll conducted by Justason Market Intelligence (JMI), 82% of British Columbians support the basic idea that fossil fuel companies should pay a share of the costs of climate change. There is broad support in every region of the province.

¹ For example, the City of Powell River (Minutes, 15 March 2018, Agenda Item 7-7), instructed its staff to "incorporate climate change adaptation and mitigation costs into the City's Asset Management Plans."

² For example, City of Vancouver staff have estimated the costs of municipal infrastructure required to address sea-level rise to 2100 at \$1 billion: <https://council.vancouver.ca/20180725/documents/pspc2.pdf>.

³ http://www.climateaccountability.org/carbon_majors_update.html (last accessed 26 October 2016) which is an update of Richard Heede's peer reviewed paper: Heede, R. "Tracing anthropogenic carbon dioxide and methane emissions to fossil fuel and cement producers, 1854–2010", *Climatic Change* (2014) 122: 229. doi:10.1007/s10584-013-0986-y.

2. Fighting climate change

When powerful corporations profit from pollution, while the public pays the true costs, those companies have a strong economic incentive to keep on producing polluting products. Chevron, Exxon and other global fossil fuel companies have made a lot of money in recent decades – and funnelled those funds into lobbying against climate action and funding misinformation about climate science instead of offering the alternatives and renewable energy.⁴

The perception that the fossil fuel industry is profitable – and cheaper than renewable energy – results from the fact that it has never paid for the harm caused by its products, distorting our economy and making it extremely difficult for the world to move away from fossil fuels.

Local governments have a unique power to demand that these companies start taking responsibility for harm caused by their products. We're not just talking Canadian companies – there are legal and non-legal options to demand accountability from global companies for their global sales and operations.⁵

When Communities demand that fossil fuel companies take responsibility for the true costs of their products, fossil fuel companies and their investors face potential risks that they must start factoring into their business decisions. In addition, the public has a valuable opportunity to learn about the relationship between increased local climate costs and the fossil fuel economy.

In short, local government action to hold fossil fuel companies accountable for local climate costs can play a powerful role in the fight against climate change.

Taking Action – Climate Action Letters

Once we realise that fossil fuel pollution is harming our communities, and that we can't afford to pay those costs alone, the first step in demanding accountability from fossil fuel companies is to start talking publicly to those companies about your climate costs and their responsibility to pay a fair share of those costs.

That's why 15 local governments from across BC (plus the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities, representing 53 local governments) have written to 20 of the world's largest fossil fuel companies demanding that they pay their fair share of local climate costs.⁶ Climate Accountability Letters are easy and cheap and yet signal that you're aware of how difficult climate costs will be and are looking for the fossil fuel industry to step up.

A Climate Accountability Letter will not (of course, but unfortunately) result in a cheque in the mail. Some municipalities have received replies from fossil fuel companies outlining their plans to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, so the letters are at least being read and considered. The letters also begin an important conversation with your citizens about how your community will deal with the impacts and costs of climate change.

⁴ CIEL. Smoke and Fumes: The Legal and Evidentiary Basis for Holding Big Oil Accountable for the Climate Crisis (Nov 2017), available at <https://www.ciel.org/reports/smoke-and-fumes/>, last accessed 26 October 2018.

⁵ M. Byers, A. Gage et al. The Internationalization of Climate Damages Litigation. Washington Journal of Environmental Law and Policy, Vol 7(2), July 2017.

⁶ For examples of letters sent by other local governments, visit www.wcel.org/campaign-update.

Please consider this letter as a request for your Council to send a Climate Accountability Letter to the 20 largest fossil fuel companies, whose emissions represent 30% of global greenhouse gas emissions.⁷ For more information on how and why to send a Climate Accountability Letter, please see *Climate Accountability Letters: An Introduction for Local Governments*.⁸

If you do send a letter, please consider also writing to other local governments in your region, encouraging them to do the same.

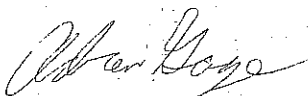
Taking Action – Beyond Letters

Sending a Climate Accountability Letter and/or tracking climate costs do not commit your Council to doing anything further. However, we hope that you will be interested in exploring further action that could lead to your recovering a fair share of your local climate costs from the fossil fuel industry. Please contact us at agage@wcel.org if you would like to explore any of the following options:

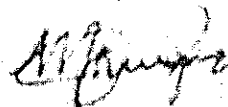
- **A class action lawsuit** – BC communities working together and pooling their resources might choose to bring a class action lawsuit against fossil fuel companies on behalf of all BC local governments, following the example of many U.S. local governments.⁹ According to the 2017 JMI poll, 63% of British Columbians support litigation by their local government to recover the fossil fuel industry's share of local climate costs.
- **Provincial legislation** – BC's local governments can add their voices to those asking that BC enact laws to clarify the legal responsibility of fossil fuel companies for local climate costs. Such legislation has been debated in Ontario's legislature,¹⁰ while more than 50 BC-based organizations have called on Premier John Horgan to enact a similar law.¹¹
- **International treaties** – BC local governments can ask the Canadian government pursue a climate damages tax, levied on global fossil fuel companies, in their negotiations of global climate treaties.¹²

We would be happy to provide your Council with further information about climate costs, Climate Accountability Letters or any of the above options to hold fossil fuel companies accountable.

Sincerely,



Andrew Gage,
Staff Lawyer, West Coast Environmental Law



Montana Burgess,
Executive Director, WKES

Enclosure

⁷ The addresses of the companies and their respective contributions to global greenhouse gases are available at https://www.wcel.org/sites/default/files/file-downloads/carbonmajorsspreadsheet_final.xlsx.

⁸ <https://www.wcel.org/publication/climate-accountability-letters-introduction-local-governments>.

⁹ <https://insid climateneews.org/news/04042018/climate-change-fossil-fuel-company-lawsuits-timeline-exxon-children-california-cities-attorney-general>.

¹⁰ <https://www.ola.org/en/legislative-business/bills/parliament-42/session-1/bill-37>.

¹¹ <https://www.wcel.org/publication/joint-letter-premier-horgan-liability-climate-related-harms-act>.

¹² See the Climate Damages Tax Declaration at <https://www.stampoutpoverty.org/cdt/climate-damages-tax-declaration/>.

Sat 2019-01-26 1:31 PM

Clarence denBok clarence@silvertonbuilding.ca

RE: Letter of support

I was slightly mistaken about how the funding would work for the AED. Slocan Solutions Society would not fund it, but would apply for a Community Initiatives grant on our behalf.

I have rewritten my request to the Village of Silverton, below, to reflect this correction.

Thank you,

Clarence

Dear Council of the Village of Silverton,

Silverton Building Supplies would like to request a Letter of Support for a small initiative we are taking as a Community service.

We would like to have a defibrillator (Automatic External Defibrillator/AED) in the store. Slocan Solutions Society has indicated that they would be willing to apply for a Community Initiatives grant to fund the AED. SSS has asked that we provide them with several Letters of Support for this initiative.

There is an AED at the Memorial Hall, but that is only accessible intermittently. The Slocan Health Center is only 5 or 6 minutes away, assuming immediate transportation is available, but even that is too long when someone has a heart attack and only the clock is ticking.

SBS would be willing to do the legwork to acquire the AED and to put it at our store for public access. Three of our staff have current certifications in Occupational First Aid, which includes training on the AED, so there would almost always be someone on site who is qualified to use it, and just as importantly, to assess when it is appropriate to use the device.

It seems like a very sensible and easy precaution to have an AED accessible as much as possible. We hope you will support this initiative with a Letter of Support.

Thanks very much,

Clarence Denbok

Silverton Building Supplies

Thu 2019-01-24 7:24 PM

Clarence denBok clarence@silvertonbuilding.ca

Letter of support

Dear Council of the Village of Silverton,

Silverton Building Supplies would like to request a Letter of Support for a small initiative we are taking as a public service.

We would like to have a defibrillator (Automatic External Defibrillator/AED) in the store. Slocan Solutions Society has indicated that they would be willing to fund this 100% if they have a letter of support from the Village of Silverton.

There is an AED at the Memorial Hall, but that is only accessible intermittently. The Slocan Health Center is only 5 or 6 minutes away, assuming immediate transportation is available, but even that is too long when someone has a heart attack and only the clock is ticking.

SBS would be willing to do the legwork to acquire the AED and to put it at our store for public access. Three of our staff have current certifications in Occupational First Aid, which includes training on the AED, so there would almost always be someone on site who is qualified to use it, and just as importantly, to assess when it is appropriate to use the device.

Given the age demographics of our area, it seems like a sensible precaution to have an AED accessible as much as possible. We hope you will support this initiative with a Letter of Support.

Thanks very much,
Clarence

To the Membership of the Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments (AKBLG) *This email includes CAO's

Local Government Elected Officials:

Welcome to 2019 as we kick off a new year! Congratulations to the newly elected officials and welcome back to the many returning as we continue to work with and for our communities. A few mentions here of upcoming calendar items:

RESOLUTIONS

Resolutions deadline for submission to the AKBLG office is March 1, 2019.

Specifics of writing guidelines and submission details at:

<http://akblg.ca/resolutions.html>

LOCAL GOVERNMENT LEADERSHIP ACADEMY (LGLA)

Registration is open at LGLA for the 2019 Elected Officials Seminar held February 26-28, 2019 in Kimberley:

<https://www.civicinfo.bc.ca/events?eventid=6374>

2019 AKBLG CONVENTION AND AGM in CASTLEGAR APRIL 26-28, 2019

Planning is underway with this year's theme being: **Strengthening the Capacity for Local Government Performance.**

Be sure to note on your calendar that a Pre-Convention workshop will be held during the afternoon of April 25th with Columbia Basin Trust presenting: *Climate Action Leads to Community Resilience.*

Programming details of the Convention are currently under construction on the AKBLG website:

www.akblg.ca Mark your calendar to return for Early Bird Registration opening on March 1, 2019.

Please feel free to connect anytime with Directors on the AKBLG Executive.

We look forward to networking with you,

Rob Gay, AKBLG President

RDEK Chair, Regional Director Electoral Area C

Carolyn Maher

Executive Director

Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments

ed@akblg.ca

please note my new email address

cellular: 250 688-0650

website: akblg.ca





The Corporation of the Village of New Denver

P.O. Box 40, New Denver, BC V0G 1S0 • office@newdenver.ca

PHONE (250) 358-2316 • FAX (250) 358-7251

January 7, 2018

Village of Silverton
PO Box 14
Silverton, BC
V0G 2B0

Dear Mayor and Council:

RE: VILLAGE OF NEW DENVER HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Village of New Denver has recently established a Health Advisory Committee, to allow for in-depth consideration of health care issues facing our community. While the Slokan Community Health Centre (SCHC) is located in New Denver, the facility serves the broader region, and changes to service levels at the SCHC will have an impact on all communities in the North Slokan Valley.

In order to allow for a regional approach to health care issues, the Village of New Denver wishes to include elected officials from the Village of Silverton, the Village of Slokan and RDCK Area H as members of the Village of New Denver's Health Advisory Committee. A representative from the Slokan District Chamber of Commerce's Health Committee will also be included in the initial composition of the Village of New Denver's Health Advisory Committee. A copy of the Terms of Reference is attached for your information.

Please consider appointing one member of the Council of the Village of Silverton to serve as the Village of Silverton's representative on the Village of New Denver's Health Advisory Committee at your earliest convenience.

We look forward to working with the Village of Silverton to address the health care challenges facing our area. If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact our office.

Sincerely,

Leonard Casley
Mayor

REC-5/19

Encl. – Village of New Denver Health Advisory Committee Terms of Reference



The Corporation of the Village of New Denver

P.O. Box 40, New Denver, BC V0G 1S0 • office@newdenver.ca

PHONE (250) 358-2316 • FAX (250) 358-7251

TERMS OF REFERENCE HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

1) **Purpose**

The purpose of the Health Advisory Committee is to make recommendations to Council regarding the provision and delivery of health care services in the New Denver area.

2) **Scope**

The Health Advisory Committee will:

- a) Work with stakeholders to develop solutions to challenges facing the Slocan Community Health Centre and satellite facilities serving the Slocan Valley and report these to Council
- b) Provide advice and recommendations to Council with respect to providing the highest possible quality of health care and wellness to the community
- c) Act as an advisory body to which Council may refer questions, reports, requests or any matter related to the provision of health services
- d) Take on additional duties as directed by Council

3) **Origin of Work**

The Health Advisory Committee is a select committee of Council, appointed by Council resolution, in accordance with section 142 of the Community Charter.

4) **Membership**

The Committee shall be composed of:

- a) The Mayor of the Village of New Denver
- b) One Village of New Denver Councillor, appointed by Council
- c) One elected official from the Village of Silverton
- d) One elected official from the Village of Slocan
- e) The RDCK Area H Director
- f) One member of the Slocan District Chamber of Commerce Health Committee, appointed by Council

5) **Term**

The Committee shall stand until dissolved by Council.

6) **Operation of the Committee**

a) **Rules of Procedure**

The provisions of Council's procedure bylaw shall apply to the Committee. The Committee shall, by majority vote, elect a Chair and Vice-Chair at the first meeting held in each calendar year. Quorum shall require a minimum of 4 members, which must include at least one elected official from the Village of New Denver.

b) Meeting Schedule

The Committee shall meet at the call of the Chair.

c) Support Services

Senior staff and administrative support shall be made available to the Committee on an as-needed basis.

d) Reporting

Copies of the draft minutes of each Committee meeting shall be presented to Council for receipt. The Committee Chair or Vice-Chair shall report verbally to Council following each Committee meeting.

Adoption date: December 11, 2018



January 4, 2019

Village of Silverton
421 Lake Avenue, Box 14
Silverton, BC V0G 2B0

RE: 2018 Community Profile Report

Dear Mayor and Council,

The Rural Development Institute (RDI), at Selkirk College, is a regional research centre with a mandate to support decision-making by Columbia Basin-Boundary communities through the provision of information, applied research and outreach and extension support. Initially created as a multi-year partnership with the Columbia Basin Trust (CBT), the RDI is now supported by a variety of funding sources including CBT, and through research partnerships with local governments, non-profits, and businesses.

We are pleased to share the 2018 Community Profile for Silverton. As a follow up to my email in December, please find enclosed a colour printed copy. We hope this report helps your council and staff learn something new about the community you serve.

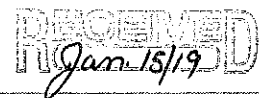
These Community Profiles are produced as part of the State of the Basin research program—an indicator monitoring initiative that reports on economic, social, cultural and environmental well-being across the Columbia Basin-Boundary. Communities have used these documents in the past to support program planning and management decisions, communications with residents and businesses, and attraction of potential community investors. The RDI has produced a Community Profile for each municipality in the region. These are available on our website at www.cbrdi.ca/Communities. Please share this report with residents, businesses, and community groups.

As previously noted, we are asking you for feedback on the community profiles. We anticipate another release in the future, and your suggestions will help us ensure these meet the needs of key decision makers in our region's communities. We appreciate a representative of your organization participating in this process by completing the short feedback form at <https://forms.selkirk.ca/view.php?id=123989>. Thank you!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Nadine Raynolds". The signature is fluid and cursive, written over a horizontal line.

Nadine Raynolds



January 11, 2019



Suite 10
 119 West Pender St
 Vancouver, BC
 V6B 1S5
 Canada

phone:
 (604) 683-6009

fax:
 (604) 683-7255

email:
 rcbc@rcbc.ca

web:
 www.rcbc.ca

Mayor Jason Clarke and Council
 Village of Silverton
 421 Lake Avenue
 Silverton, BC V0G 2B0
 Canada

Dear Mayor Jason Clarke and Council:

Re: Recycling Council of British Columbia 45th Annual Zero Waste/Circular Economy Conference 2019

Established in 1974, the Recycling Council of British Columbia (RCBC) is Canada's first non-profit waste prevention organization. Since that time, the Council has worked side-by-side with local governments to eliminate waste in B.C. and develop a sustainable circular economy.

We invite you to attend **RCBC 2019 "Conference on Circular Economy" on May 8, 9, 10 2019 in Whistler, B.C.**, featuring a variety of topics relevant to local governments in B.C. Programming for RCBC 2019 (www.rcbcconference.ca) will include:

- extended producer responsibility
- waste prevention
- illegal dumping
- communications and engagement
- reuse and repair

As well, we plan to address a variety of waste, recycling, and diversion-related issues your council may be facing now or in the near future. We provide a three-day experience of workshops, presentations, and opportunities to network with professionals and area experts to become better informed. B.C.'s industry stewardship agencies, such as RecycleBC, Regeneration, and Encorp Pacific will be in attendance, as well as the BC Ministry of Environment.

RCBC provides comprehensive public education to support recycling and waste-related programs and services through the BC Recycling Hotline, the online Recyclepedia and the free BC Recyclepedia phone app. Last year alone, we answered more than 280,000 questions from people in communities just like yours.

In our public policy work, we engage a variety of stakeholders to collaboratively develop and recommend progressive waste prevention initiatives and legislation. RCBC also facilitates the sharing of knowledge, good practices, and professional development. All of those elements are included as part of Canada's longest running waste prevention event, the annual RCBC Zero Waste Conference on Circular Economy, now in its 45th year.

Thank you for your continued support. Let us keep working together to make a waste-free province through the application of sustainable circular economy principles. If you have any questions, you can reach me at 604-683-6009 ext. 307 or at brock@rcbc.ca.

Sincerely,

Brock Macdonald
 Chief Executive Officer

RECEIVED
 Jan 22/19



B.C. Seniors Games 55 Plus, Zone 6
Kathy Gregory, Corresponding Secretary
2640 5th. Avenue
Castlegar, B.C. V1N 3L2 Phone 250 365 1802

February, 2019

To whom it may concern:

We thank you for your past assistance and hope you will continue to support our efforts to encourage our 55+ Seniors to get out and be active.

The 55 Plus BC Seniors Games promote the active participation in fitness and wellness in sport, recreation and education for B.C. Seniors. This annual five-day celebration attracts about 3500 adults participating in up to 30 sport events. All participants qualifying for the different events, are 55 years or older, representing 13 regions in the province.

Zone 6, West Kootenay-Boundary, holds monthly organizational meetings and participants are busy with their preparation for their events in the 2019 BC Seniors Games throughout the year. The 2019 Games will be located in Kelowna from September 10 – 14.

Our goal is to provide for as many participants as possible, an opportunity to develop a healthy active lifestyle and participate in their event of choice. Our Region covers from Rock Creek to Riondel and from Nakusp, south to the US border. We are trying to encourage an increase in the number of participants in the games. This last year we had 212 participants.

The West Kootenay-Boundary seniors ask for your support to help the participants and the volunteer administration prepare for and attend these Games. Seniors in this Zone promote the games locally through the media, posters and brochures.

I thank you for your support in the past and hope we can count on your support and generosity this year. We thank you for your consideration of this request.

DONATIONS CAN BE MADE OUT TO: Zone 6 B.C. Seniors Games and mailed to Kathy Gregory at the address below.

Sincerely

Kathy Gregory

Kathy Gregory Corresponding Secretary, Zone 6
250 365 1802 macgregory@telus.net
2640 5th. Avenue, Castlegar, B.C., V1N 3L2

Feb 5/19

January 29, 2019

Hillary Elliott

Re: Compost bin Placement

Further to our conversation today please accept this as a formal complaint with respect to the placement of one of the compost bins adjacent to the walking bridge.

The location simply adds another waste disposal site to the village and places it in one of the regular tourist and local walking routes. It seems logical to me that the composting bins should be centrally located at the Village yard along with the current dumpster and recycle bins. This is not large urban centre. The Village yard is easily accessed by those few residents who might need this service.

Further, I don't recall any discussion with local residents about this location and the argument that the project folks decided on the location is not appropriate.

Your responsibility is to residents, not the Community Living Society. To try to deflect responsibility for the placement, without nearby resident consultation, is poor community relations at best .

I request that you move the composting bin from its current location and relocate it to the Village yard or alternately, to a more industrial/ commercial location.

Bruce Gardiner

511 Hunter St

2503587906

Hillary Elliott

From: Buchanan, Helen <Helen.Buchanan@interiorhealth.ca>
Sent: January 31, 2019 4:03 PM
To: 'helliott@silverton.ca'
Cc: Buchanan, Helen
Subject: Composter at the Creekside Campground

As I am not able to bring a letter to you I am hoping that this e-mail will do. I do not agree with where the composter and garbage can have been put by the Creekside campground and would suggest that a better place would be up at the village office where the rest of the recycling and garbage is collected. If not at a commercial site, or at the house of the person who wants to do this. Most of us that want to compost already do so in our own yards and I think that this is just more clutter being spread around town. If they want to compost they should be able to bring it to the village office site with the rest of their recycling.

Helen Buchanan
358-282

Mayor Clarke's Report to February 05, 2019

- ▲ VoS Regular Meeting (January 08)
 - See E(1)

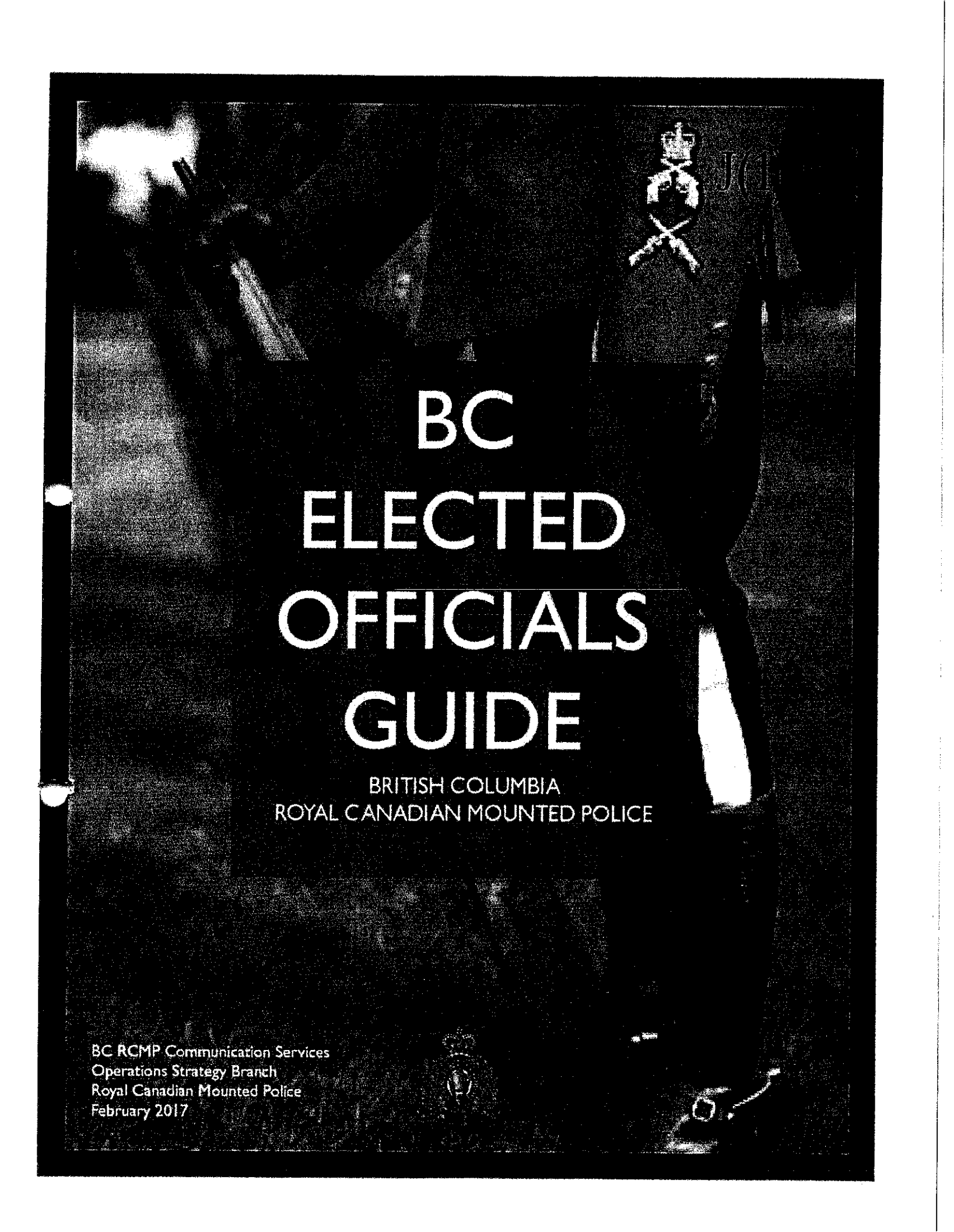
- ▲ AKBLG Executive Meeting (January 09)
 - Shorter meeting (teleconference)
 - January is not a great travel month
 - Convention preparation is going well
 - Policy and bylaw development continues

- ▲ RCMP – Jaime Moffat (January 10)
 - Went over policing concerns for the area
 - Largely traffic calming
 - Was presented with the BC Elected Officials Guide
 - See J(1)a

- ▲ RCMP – Kerri Cooke (January 22)
 - Answered questions re: the district model for policing
 - Confirming that what we have currently is working

- ▲ Ministry of Jobs, Trade and Tech - Richard Toperczer (January 23)
 - See J(1)b
 - Ron LeBlanc – Economic Development Co-ordinator
 - Had a visioning session for the valley
 - What does Silverton and the valley look like in 20 years
 - Richard took notes and will put together a report

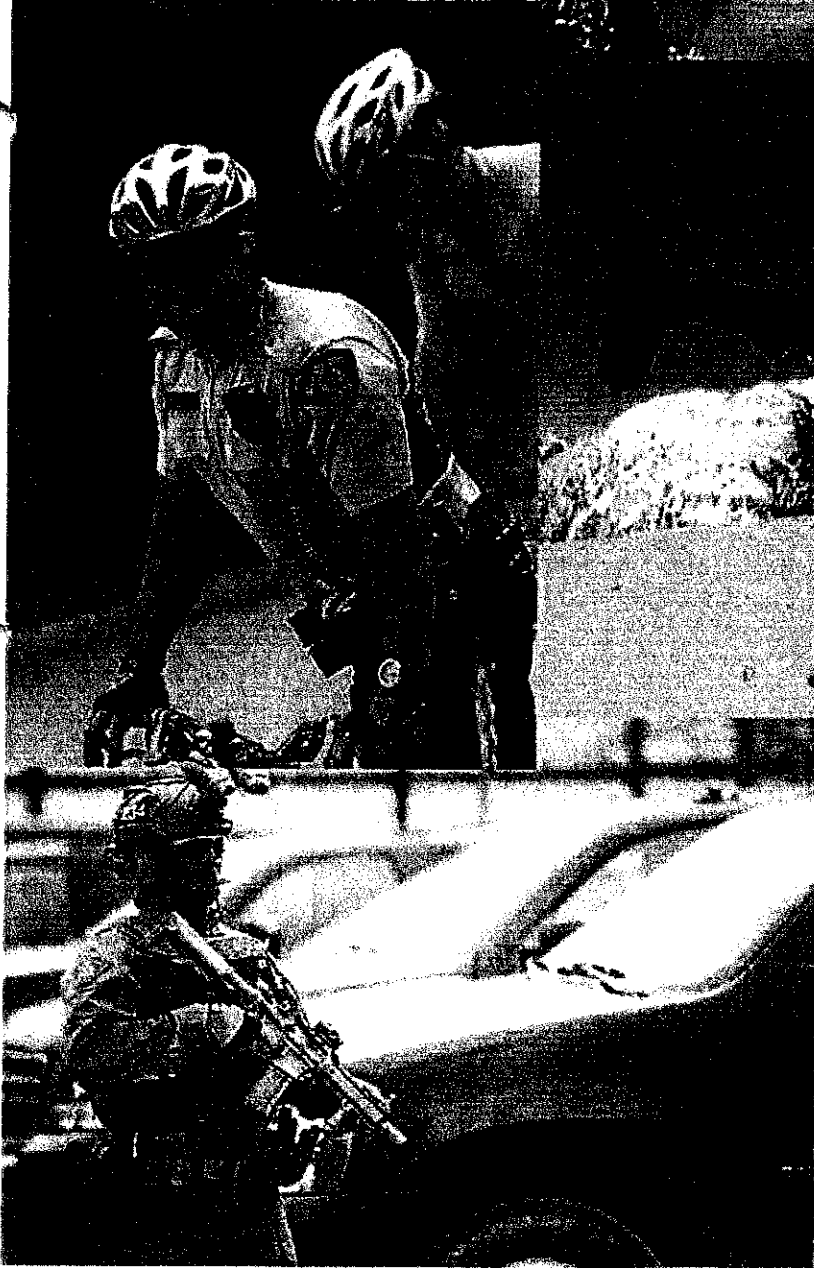
- ▲ RDCK Budget Presentation (January 29)
 - See J(1)c & J(1)d
 - Went over the RDCK budget for the Slokan Valley
 - Silverton
 - Slokan
 - New Denver
 - Area H



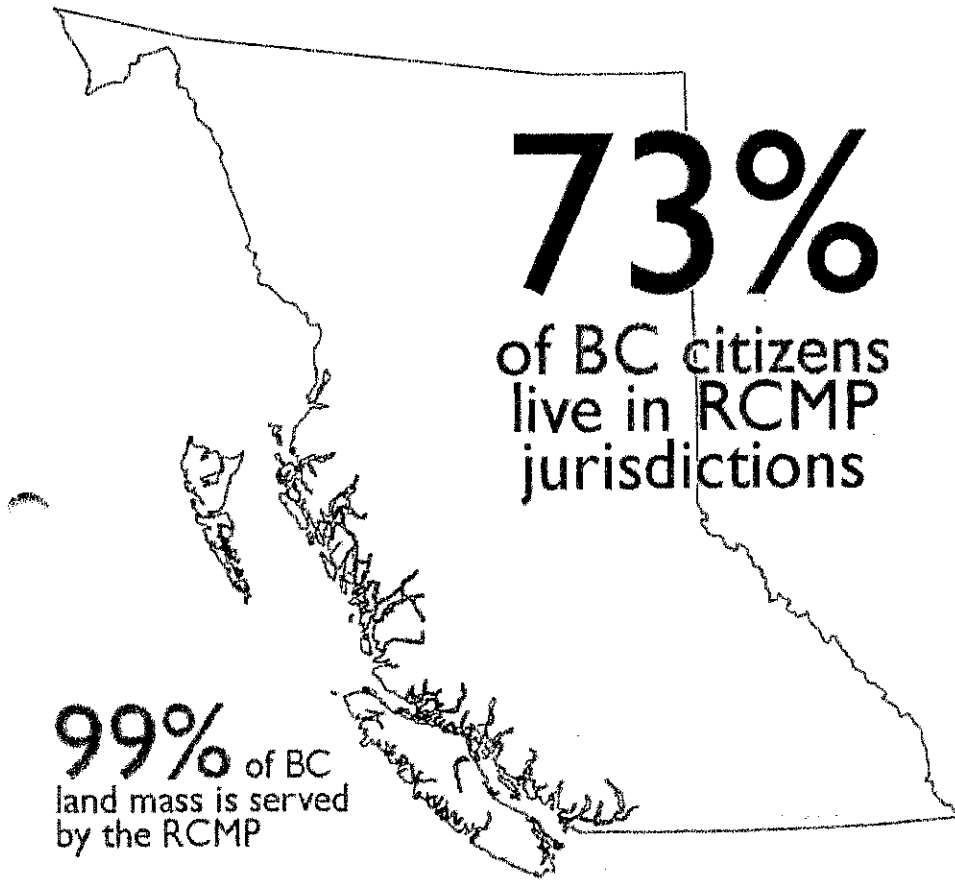

BC ELECTED OFFICIALS GUIDE

BRITISH COLUMBIA
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

BC RCMP Communication Services
Operations Strategy Branch
Royal Canadian Mounted Police
February 2017



RCMP in BRITISH COLUMBIA

OVER
1,000,000
CALLS FOR SERVICE
IN A YEAR

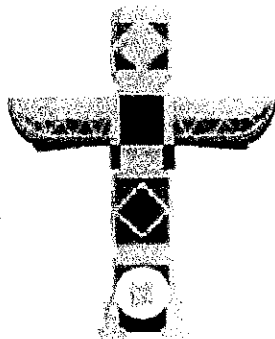


144
DETACHMENTS



70
COMMUNITY
POLICING
OFFICES

**FIRST NATIONS
COMMUNITIES
SERVED**



121

11 Aircraft



101 Boats



832 Cruisers



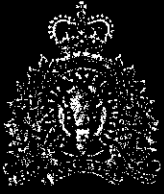
1107 FEDERAL
MEMBERS



2440 PROVINCIAL
MEMBERS



3862 MUNICIPAL
MEMBERS



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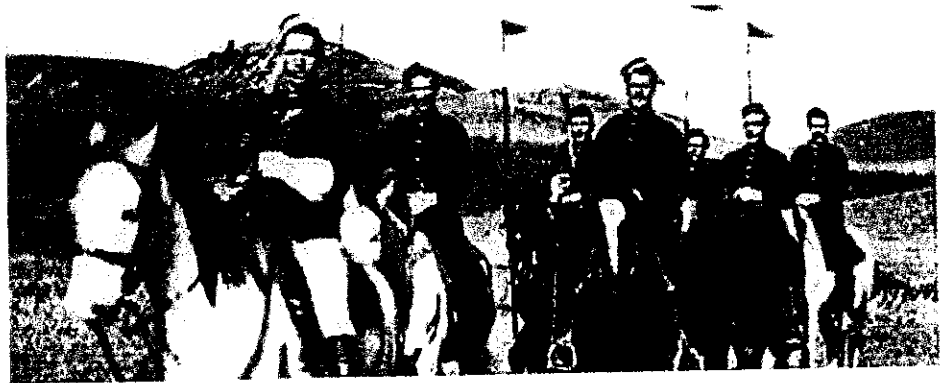
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The RCMP

A LITTLE PIECE OF HISTORY

In May 1873, the Parliament of Canada established a central police force. One hundred and fifty recruits were sent west to Manitoba. The new police force gradually acquired the name North-West Mounted Police (NWMP).



In July 1874, 275 mounted police officers marched west, headed for southern Alberta, where American whisky traders were operating among the Aboriginal people.

A permanent post was established at Fort Macleod, Alberta. Part of the remaining half of the Force was sent to Fort Edmonton and the rest returned east to Fort Pelly, Saskatchewan, which had been designated as headquarters.

The following summer, Fort Calgary, on the Bow River in Alberta, and Fort Walsh, in Saskatchewan's Cypress Hills, were established.

By 1885, the Force had grown to 1,000 men, but in 1896 its future was threatened by the newly elected Prime Minister, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who decided to reduce and eventually disband the NWMP. Support for the Force in the west prevailed and it gained new prominence policing the Klondike Gold Rush.

From 1905-16, the Force was contracted to police the provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan. These contracts ended due to the provinces' desire to create their own police forces.

BUILDING A LEGACY

In 1919, Parliament voted to merge the Force with the Dominion Police, a federal police force with jurisdiction in eastern Canada. When the legislation took effect on February 1, 1920, the name became the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, and headquarters was moved to Ottawa from Regina.

The RCMP returned to provincial policing with a new contract with Saskatchewan in 1928.

From 1932-38, the size of the RCMP nearly doubled, to 2,350, as it took over provincial policing in Alberta, Manitoba, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.



The years following World War II saw a continued expansion of the RCMP's role as a provincial force. In 1950, it assumed responsibility for provincial policing in Newfoundland and absorbed the British Columbia provincial police.

Women were first accepted as uniformed members in 1974. The seventies also brought an expansion of responsibilities in areas such as airport policing, VIP security and drug enforcement.

Today, the RCMP's scope of operations includes organized crime, terrorism, illicit drugs, economic crimes and offences that threaten the integrity of Canada's national borders. The RCMP also protects VIPs, has jurisdiction in eight provinces and three territories and, through its National Police Services, offers resources to other Canadian law enforcement agencies.

MISSION:

The RCMP is Canada's national police service. Proud of our traditions and confident in meeting future challenges, we commit to preserve the peace, uphold the law and provide quality service in partnership with our communities.

VISION:

We will:

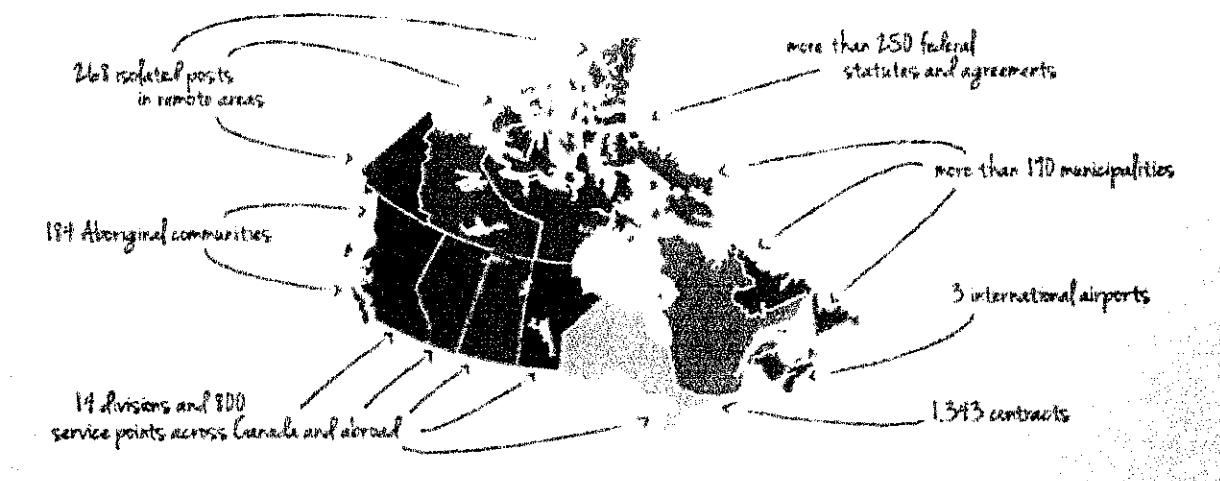
- be a progressive, proactive and innovative organization
- provide the highest quality service through dynamic leadership, education and technology in partnership with the diverse communities we serve
- be accountable and efficient through shared decision-making
- ensure a healthy work environment that encourages team building, open communication and mutual respect
- promote safe communities
- demonstrate leadership in the pursuit of excellence

VALUES:

Recognizing the dedication of all employees, we will create and maintain an environment of individual safety, well-being and development. We are guided by:

- Integrity
- Honesty
- Professionalism
- Compassion
- Respect
- Accountability

Today's RCMP... jurisdiction over 8 provinces and 3 territories



The RCMP in Canada

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police is the national police force of Canada. Unique in the world as a federal, provincial and municipal policing body, the RCMP enforces federal laws across the country, and provincial/territorial laws in all provinces (except Ontario and Quebec) including Nunavut, Yukon, and Northwest Territories, as well as nearly 200 Canadian municipalities, under the terms of policing agreements with those jurisdictions.

The RCMP is organized under the authority of the *RCMP Act*. In accordance with the Act, it is headed by the Commissioner, who, under the direction of the Minister of Public Safety Canada, has the control and management of the Force and all public safety matters. In 1877, the RCMP adopted the French motto, "Maintiens le droit" (defending the law).

There is no other police force in Canada that provides the levels of services and variety offered by the RCMP and in both official languages. With over 150 specializations a career with the RCMP is full of opportunity for continued learning and growth.

By establishing national policy and standards across the Force, all members receive the same training and operational procedures and can be deployed anywhere in the country to respond to large scale emergencies or events, such as the 2010 Winter Olympics, which can benefit any municipality or province.

Amendments to the *Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act* (2014) help strengthen responsibility and accountability in the RCMP by providing the foundation for modernizing the RCMP's human resource processes, including conduct management, harassment investigation and resolution, employment requirements, and appeal and grievance processes for members.

The new Code of Conduct process allows misconduct to be addressed in a more responsive, timely and effective manner, while maintaining the public trust while reinforcing the high standard of conduct expected.

The new Civilian Review and Complaints Commission for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (CRCC) investigates complaints from the public about the conduct of members of the RCMP in an open, independent and objective manner. The Commission also holds public hearings and conducts research and policy development to improve the public complaints process.

The new RCMP External Review Committee (ERC) is an independent agency that promotes fair and equitable labour relations within the RCMP. The Committee conducts an independent review of appeals in disciplinary, discharge and demotion matters, as well as certain kinds of grievances.



The RCMP mandate is multifaceted and includes preventing and investigating crime, maintaining peace and order, enforcing laws, contributing to national security, safeguarding state officials, visiting dignitaries and foreign missions, providing vital operational support services to other police and law enforcement agencies within Canada and abroad, and serving in peacekeeping missions around the world.

ORGANIZATION

The RCMP is divided into 15 Divisions, which generally follow provincial boundaries, with the exception of "A" Division for the National Capital Region, "Depot" Division for the cadet training academy in Regina, and "NHQ" for National Headquarters.

The Divisions are divided into geographic areas known as detachments. A detachment is an office or building where officers are stationed to provide law enforcement and crime prevention services within their respective jurisdictional boundary. These employees are supported by Civilian Members (CMs), Public Service Employees (PSEs) and Municipal Employees (MEs).

FEDERAL POLICING

Federal policing is among the core activities of the RCMP and is carried out in every province and territory in Canada, including Ontario and Quebec.

The RCMP's federal policing mandate is to investigate drugs and organized crime, economic crime, and terrorist criminal activity, enforce federal statutes, secure Canada's borders, conduct international capacity building, liaison and peacekeeping and ensure the safety of major events, state officials, dignitaries and foreign missions.

CONTRACT POLICING

The various provincial Police Acts and territorial legislations enable each of the provinces and territories to enter into an agreement with the federal government which authorizes the RCMP to act as the Provincial or Territorial Police Service. The *RCMP Act* authorizes the federal government to enter an agreement with a province or territory for the RCMP to act as their Police Service.

Contract policing is recognized as an effective national policing model to address the cross-jurisdictional (i.e., municipal, provincial, territorial, national and international) and evolving nature of crime.

SPECIALIZED POLICING SERVICES

SPS provides critical front-line operational support services not only to the RCMP but also to its partners across the entire Canadian law enforcement and criminal justice communities, as well as to select foreign organizations.

WE ARE BC RCMP

BC RCMP

The British Columbia RCMP is the largest Division in the RCMP, with approximately one-third of the entire force located in BC. We proudly provide federal policing to all communities, and provincial or municipal policing in all but 11 cities. The communities served range from isolated Aboriginal communities and coastal villages to major urban cities.

PROVINCIAL FORCE

In April 2012, the provincial government signed a new 20-year Provincial Police Service Agreement (PPSA) with the Government of Canada to contract the RCMP as BC's Provincial Police Force.

Under the terms of the PPSA and the Police Act, municipalities under 5,000 population and unincorporated areas of BC are policed by the RCMP provincial force.

UNINCORPORATED AREA

- PPSA
- Costs: 70% Provincial & 30% Federal

MUNICIPALITY UNDER 5,000

- PPSA
- Costs: 70% Provincial & 30% Federal

MUNICIPALITY BETWEEN 5,000 – 14,999

- MPSA
- MPUA
- Costs: 70% Municipal & 30% Federal

MUNICIPALITIES 15,000 AND OVER

- MPSA
- MPUA
- Costs: 90% Municipal & 10% Federal

MUNICIPAL FORCE

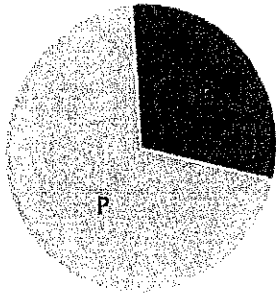
Under the BC Police Act, a municipality must assume responsibility for its police services when its population exceeds 5,000 persons. These municipalities may form their own independent municipal police department, contract with an existing independent police department or contract with the provincial government for RCMP municipal police services.

In 2012, in addition to the PPSA, the provincial and federal governments signed a 20-year Municipal Police Service Agreement (MPSA), which enables the provincial government to sub-contract the RCMP provincial force to municipalities.

To contract RCMP municipal services, each municipality must sign a Municipal Police Unit Agreement (MPUA) with the provincial government.

COST SHARING

The costs of contract policing are shared in recognition of the mutual benefits of this policing model.

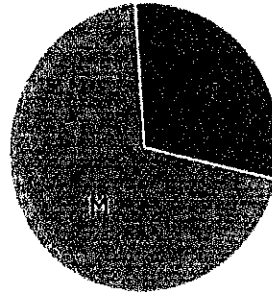


UNINCORPORATED AREAS & MUNICIPALITIES UNDER 5,000

30% Federal & 70% Provincial

As per the PPSA the provincial government pays 70% of the cost-base described in the Agreement and the federal government pays the remaining 30%.

A portion of the provincial cost is recovered through the Police Tax.

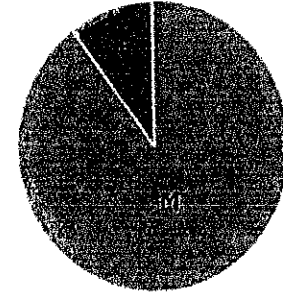


MUNICIPALITIES BETWEEN 5,000 – 14,999

30% Federal & 70% Municipal

The terms of the MPSA and the MPUA require that municipalities between 5,000 and 14,999 population pay 70% of the RCMP cost-base, while municipalities with 15,000 population and over pay 90%. The remaining 30% and 10%, respectively, are subsidized by the federal government. Municipalities, who elect to have their own police force are responsible for 100% of policing costs, such as Abbotsford Police Department.

To pay for their share of police service costs, municipalities over 5,000 rely on municipal property taxation.

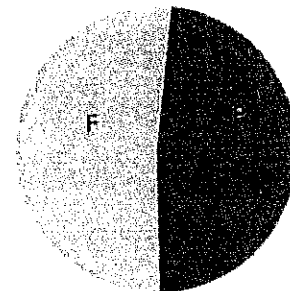


MUNICIPALITIES 15,000 AND OVER

10% Federal & 90% Municipal

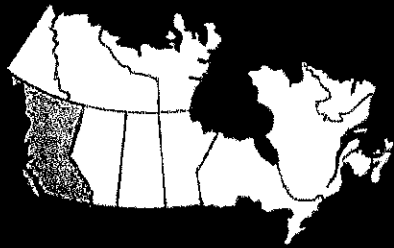
FIRST NATIONS POLICING

Through the First Nations Policing (FNP) Program, the federal government and BC provide funding to support policing services that are professional, dedicated and responsive to the First Nations communities they serve. In April 2014, a Framework Agreement between the federal government and the BC provincial government for RCMP FNP came into effect. In BC, Community Tripartite Agreements (CTAs) are required in accordance with the Framework Agreement. These CTAs are signed by the First Nations Chief(s) and the provincial and federal government. The funding for the FNP Program is 52% Federal and 48% Provincial.



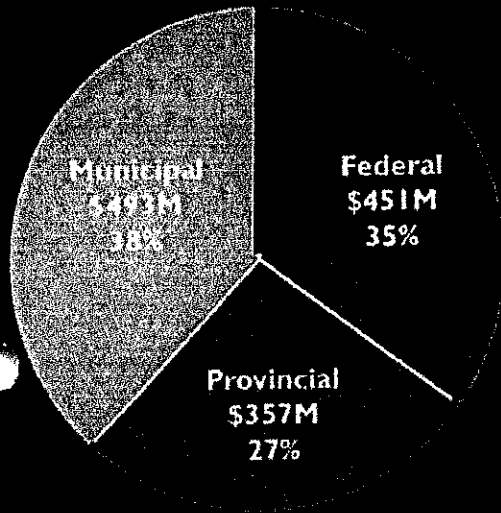
FIRST NATIONS CTA COMMUNITIES

52% Federal & 48% Provincial



INVESTMENT IN

BC RCMP



Federal Contribution:

Includes Federal Policing and contract share (i.e. the 10/30 percent federal share is included in the federal piece of the pie chart), and includes both direct and indirect costs. This portion does not include Aboriginal Policing.

Provincial Contribution:

Includes the Provincial contract share (i.e. the 70 percent provincial share is included in the provincial piece of the pie chart). This portion does not include Aboriginal Policing.

Municipal Contribution:

Includes the Municipal contract share (i.e. the 70/90 percent provincial share is included in the municipal piece of the pie chart). Municipalities do not participate in the cost share for Aboriginal policing.

DETACHMENT

A detachment is an identifiable police facility with a single commander which may serve one or more provincial or municipal communities, for example, University Detachment

COMMUNITY POLICE OFFICE (CPO)

A CPO is an identifiable police facility which is part of a larger structure especially when geographic distances may dictate the need for additional infrastructure to service the jurisdiction.

INTEGRATED DETACHMENT

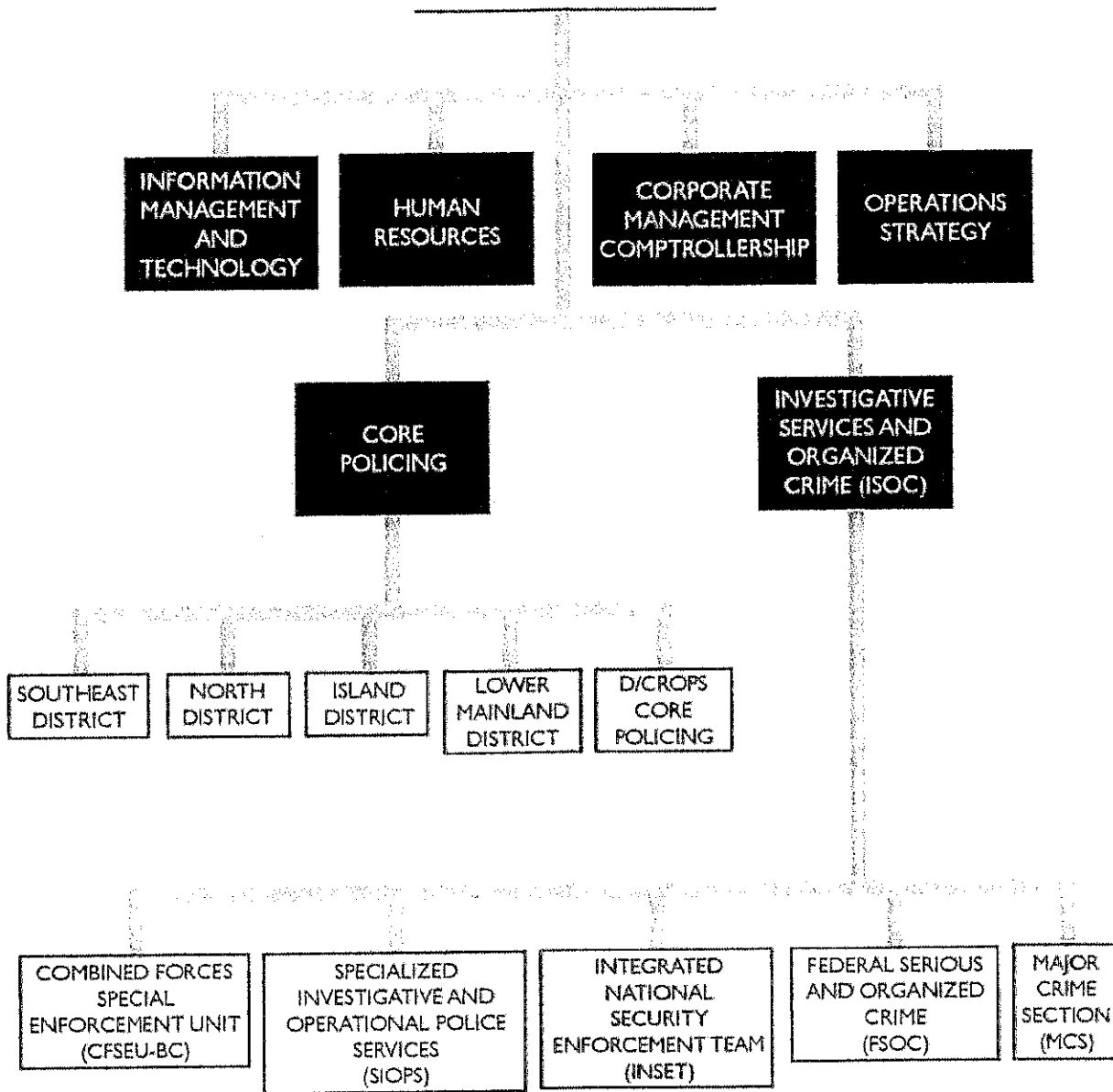
An integrated detachment is two or more municipal or provincial RCMP units working in the same building. For example, the Mission municipal and provincial RCMP units make up Mission Detachment. The members from each unit in an integrated detachment report to the same Detachment Commander and generally provide services to the combined municipal and provincial policing areas.

REGIONAL DETACHMENT

A regional detachment will manage integrated and independent detachments in an area. For example, the Sea to Sky Regional Detachment manages the Bowen Island Detachment (provincial unit), the Pemberton Detachment (provincial unit), the Squamish Detachment (municipal and provincial units) and the Whistler Detachment (municipal and provincial units).

BC RCMP STRUCTURE

The Deputy Commissioner is the Commanding Officer of BC RCMP and the BC Provincial Police Force. There are five major branches in BC RCMP, all with direct reporting lines to the CO. These branches include: Criminal Operations (Core Policing, and Investigative Services & Organized Crime), Operations Strategy Branch, Human Resources Branch, Corporate Management & Comptrollership Branch, Information Management & Technology Branch.



BC RCMP BRANCHES

OPERATIONS STRATEGY BRANCH

The Operations Strategy Branch (OSB) supports operations through continuous enhancement of police-service delivery initiatives for the RCMP in British Columbia. The diverse and specialized staff of PSEs and sworn civilian and regular members who comprise the OSB team work together to promote accountability, effectiveness, efficiency and ensure timely communications. OSB works with stakeholders both internally in BC RCMP and externally with diverse stakeholders province and nationwide.

The Branch is organized into the following operational units and services:

- Communication Services
- Government Liaison and Client Services Unit
- Continuous Improvement Unit
- Diversity and Inclusion Unit
- Operations Development Unit
- Review Services Unit
- Strategic Planning Unit
- Research and Business Analytics Unit

HUMAN RESOURCES BRANCH

The Human Resources Branch provides coordinated delivery of diverse programs and services through strategic human resources planning in support of operations.

The Branch is organized into the following operational units and services:

- Career and Resourcing Section
 - Human Resources Management Information System Unit
 - Official Languages
 - Organization and Classification
 - Public Service Human Resources
 - Recruiting
 - RM and CM Career Managers
- Integrated Health Resource and Management Program
- Employee & Management Relations Section
 - Civil Litigation Analysis Unit
 - Professional Standards Unit
 - Respectful Workplace
- Human Resources Officer's Office
 - Awards and Recognition
 - HR Planning
 - Translation Services
- Pacific Regional Training Centre

CORPORATE MANAGEMENT & COMPTROLLERSHIP BRANCH

The Corporate Management and Comptrollership Branch (CMCB) supports operational policing through responsible management and security of RCMP finances, assets, and people. CMCB strives to provide excellent professional advice to clients and corporate partners by representing their best interests and ensuring the smooth and effective functioning of RCMP assets and finances.

The Branch is organized into the following business services:

Asset and Procurement Management Section: Strategic Planning, Project Management, and Facilities Management

Business Systems

Departmental Security: Personnel Security Screening, Physical Security, IT Security, and Risk Management

Finance: Budgeting, Forecasting, and Reporting

Asset and Procurement Management Section is responsible for development and implementation of strategies for delivery of building and transportation infrastructure, and the procurement of specialized goods and services. Business Systems maintains, improves and expands the RCMP's Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) system known as "TEAM" to accommodate the operational, contractual and administrative needs. Departmental Security Section (DSS) is responsible for the security programs adopted by the RCMP, ensuring that the RCMP complies with federal government security policy and standards, and operates in a safe and secure environment. Finance provides advice, guidance, training and assistance to units in the overall management of financial resources.

INFORMATION MANAGEMENT & TECHNOLOGY BRANCH

The Information Management & Technology Branch (IM+T) has the overall responsibility for developing, implementing, and maintaining information, communication and computer technologies that are essential to police services, member and public safety, corporate knowledge and information management within BC RCMP. In addition, the IM+T Branch provides project management expertise to implement new initiatives and special projects in-house and with partnering agencies.

The Branch is organized into the following major disciplines:

Information Management (IM)

Information Technology (IT)

IT Core Services

Computer Services

Radio Technology Program

IM+T Operational Support (IOS)

CRIMINAL OPERATIONS

CORE POLICING:

Deputy Criminal Operations Policing includes the following sections:

Criminal Operations Secretariat

The Criminal Operations Secretariat provides direct support to the members and employees of BC RCMP through research, guidance, and coordination with respect to a broad range of operational issues, events and developments. The Criminal Operations Secretariat is comprised of the Conducted Energy Weapon/Subject Behaviour Officer Response Coordinator, International Travel & Visits and Foreign & Domestic Liaison, Legal Advisory Section, Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) Coordinator, Operational Response Unit, Operational Policy Unit, Police/Labour Communications, Reviewer Analyst Unit and Sensitive Expenditures Unit.

Critical Incident Program (CIP)

CIP was created in 2012 to provide divisional oversight of tactical operations. CIP is responsible for overseeing Lower Mainland District (LMD) Emergency Response Team (ERT) services, allowing for a level of common oversight to the ERT program and to ensure standardization of training and tools. In addition to LMD ERT, CIP is comprised of Provincial ERT, Public Order (Tactical Teams), Explosives Disposal Unit, Underwater Recovery Team, Police Dog Service, Crisis Negotiator Teams, Emergency Medical Response Team, Critical Incident Commanders and Scribes.

Enhanced Community & Aboriginal Policing Services (ECAPS)

ECAPS is responsible for providing leading edge crime prevention expertise and support including culturally sensitive policing and relationship building. ECAPS provides service through community policing along BC's coast line, in First Nations and aboriginal communities, and also focuses on crime prevention initiatives and programs to support BC RCMP detachments. Despite the diverse mandates within ECAPS, the overarching purpose is to contribute to the safety and security of communities in BC. ECAPS is comprised of Aboriginal Policing Service, Crime Prevention Services, Liaison Officer Department of Fisheries and Oceans and West Coast Marine Services.

Operational Communication Centre (OCC) Program

Six provincial Operational Communication Centres (OCC) provide 24/7 call-taking and dispatch service to detachments in all four districts of BC RCMP. OCC service is also provided for specialized and operational support units. Some LMD RCMP detachments are serviced by E-Comm Dispatch services or their own dispatch service instead of the OCCs. Similarly, Independent Municipal Police Departments provide their own OCC service or contract from E-Comm Dispatch services. The OCCs are located in BC RCMP Headquarters, Courtenay, Kelowna, Nanaimo, Prince George and Langford.

BC RCMP Traffic Services

BC RCMP Traffic Services is responsible for the administration and overall direction of the provincial traffic services programs throughout the four districts. This section is dedicated to improving overall road safety by reducing the number of fatalities and serious injuries. The programs utilized in BC RCMP Traffic Services to assist members in traffic enforcement include the Drug Recognition Expert and Standardized Field Sobriety Tests, Intersection Camera Safety Program, Traffic Services Management Information Tool and a Technology/ Equipment Inventory. Traffic Services is comprised of the following services: Automatic License Plate Recognition, Integrated Collision Analyst and Reconstructionist Services, Integrated Road Safety Units, Pipeline/Convoy Coordinator and the Provincial traffic and highway teams.

INVESTIGATIVE SERVICES AND ORGANIZED CRIME:

Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit (CFSEU-BC)

The Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit of British Columbia is British Columbia's "anti-gang police agency." The CFSEU-BC is the largest integrated police program in Canada and is made up of seconded police officers from 14 different agencies in BC including: Abbotsford Police Department, Canada Border Services Agency, Central Saanich Police Service, Delta Police Department, New Westminster Police Department, Port Moody Police Department, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Saanich Police Department, Transit Police, Vancouver Police Department, Victoria Police Department, West Vancouver Police Department and Organized Crime Agency of British Columbia. The CFSEU-BC's mandate is to target, investigate, prosecute, disrupt, and dismantle the organized crime groups and individuals that pose the highest risk to public safety due to their involvement in gang violence.

Federal Serious & Organized Crime (FSOC)

The mission of BC RCMP FSOC is to disrupt, dismantle and support prosecution of serious and organized crime groups and their members in conjunction with our domestic and international partners. BC RCMP FSOC is an amalgamation of former Federal programs: Drug Enforcement Branch (DEB), Integrated Proceeds of Crime (IPOC), Commercial Crime Section (CCS), Border Enforcement Team (IBET) and Integrated Market Enforcement Team (IMET).

Major Crime Section

Major Crime Section manages and investigates major crime files as directed by the mandate of the section and/or by Criminal Operations. The units within this section are responsible for gathering and documenting the facts of the case, while utilizing the investigational techniques and principles of Major Case Management. Additionally, Major Crime Section provides assistance to other police agencies and investigative units throughout the Province and if necessary, across the country. Major Crime is comprised of the following units: Anti-Corruption Unit, Behavioral Sciences Group, Criminal Analysis Unit, Criminal Investigation Unit, District Major Crime Units, Integrated Municipal Provincial Auto Crime Team, Interview Team, Polygraph Examiners, Serious Crime Unit, Special Projects and Unsolved Homicide Unit.

Integrated National Security Enforcement Team (INSET)

Following 9/11, The RCMP refocused its National Security Enforcement Sections (NSES) in Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Vancouver to become Integrated National Security Enforcement Teams (INSETs). INSETs are centrally controlled from National Headquarters and undertake national security criminal investigations into terrorist criminal activities as defined in the anti-terrorism provisions of the Criminal Code, as well as any offence arising out of a threat to the security of Canada. The team applies Canada's laws, acts and regulations and anti-terrorist legislation to ensure that any actual or intended terrorist acts are detected early and disrupted. E-INSET is part of the NHQ Federal Policing Criminal Operations (FPCO) program and is connected through partnerships with municipal, provincial and federal agencies and international partners.

Specialized Investigative and Operational Police Services (SIOPS)

SIOPS is responsible for the strategic planning, coordination, leadership, and direction of a comprehensive range of specialized services supporting operational policing conducting a diverse range of investigations in the province within the federal, provincial and municipal business lines. The role of SIOPS is to provide subject matter expertise and specialized support to criminal investigations, support senior management decision making and contribute to future planning and priority setting for BC RCMP. Additionally, SIOPS is responsible for gathering, consolidating and providing analysis of current and emerging criminal trends in support of operational priority setting and contributing to a coordinated national and provincial strategy to combat organized crime.

SIOPS is comprised of the following units: Criminal Intelligence Section (which includes Criminal Intelligence Probe Teams, Division Intelligence Analyst Team, Integrated Witness Protection Section, Outlaw Motorcycle Gang Unit Coordinators, Real Time Intelligence Centre-BC, Source Development Unit), BC RCMP Criminal Analysis Section, Major Case Management Operational Service Centre, Office of Investigative Standards and Practices and Support Services (which includes Air Services, Covert Operations, BC RCMP Headquarters Exhibits Facility, BC RCMP Forensic Identification Services, Operational Readiness and Response, Emergency Management, Integrated Technological Crime Unit and Technical Investigative Services Unit).

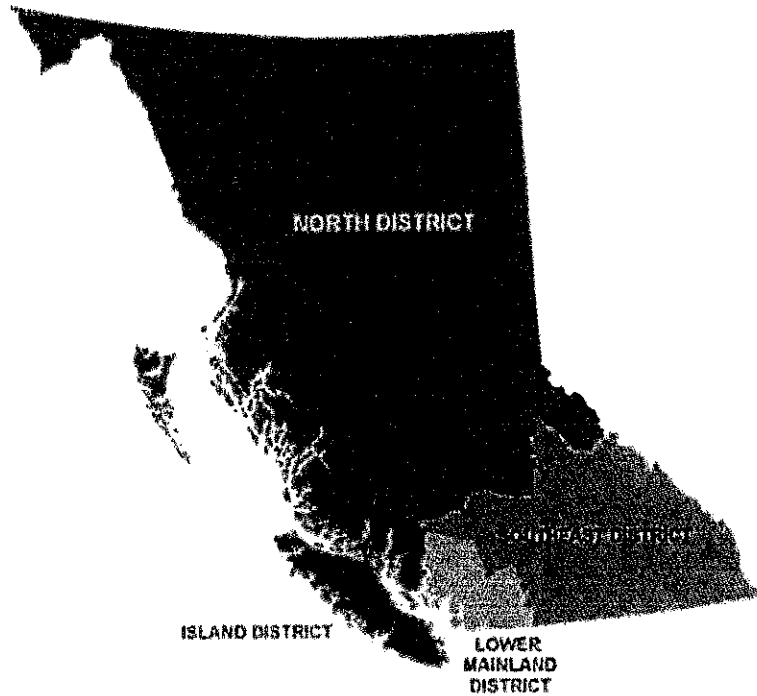
DIVERSITY & INCLUSION

The RCMP is dedicated to building a diverse and inclusive workforce; it is important to us to reflect Canada's changing demographics, and to foster cross-cultural understanding of our communities' needs. The Province of British Columbia and the RCMP are committed to ensuring our organization will continue to work with diverse community leaders, and engage with community members who have not traditionally felt supported by the police. We continue to develop strategies in partnership with our key stakeholders to prevent crime and support victims of crime.



To achieve investigative excellence, we take into account issues related to culture when investigating crimes within the community. This goes beyond trying to "tap into" communities for critical information, and extends to understanding that diverse cultural issues may underpin the actual commission of the crime. The RCMP continues to find ways to increase the trust and confidence of our diverse communities that we police within the Province of BC.

BC RCMP DISTRICTS



NORTH DISTRICT

North District (ND) headquarters is located in Prince George, B.C. and is the hub for 37 detachments and several speciality services located throughout the central and northern parts of British Columbia. North District has a vast, diverse geographic area that encompasses the upper two-thirds (73%) of the Province of British Columbia. It has an approximate population of 350,000 people and 151 First Nations communities.

ISLAND DISTRICT

Island District (ID) headquarters is located in Victoria, B.C. and is the hub for 25 detachments and 16 Community Policing Offices as well as several specialized units. Island District covers North and South Gulf Islands, Powell River and stretches of remote BC coastline and inlets. It has an approximate population of 760,000 people.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Southeast District (SED) shares a border with Alberta and the United States and is primarily situated among mountains and rugged terrain. There are 45 detachments and eight CPOs in SED providing service to approximately 683,000 people, including numerous Aboriginal communities. SED Headquarters is in Kelowna and is the hub for detachments located throughout southeastern BC.

LOWER MAINLAND DISTRICT

Lower Mainland District (LMD) stretches from Pemberton to the U.S. border and from the Sunshine Coast to the Coquihalla Highway. There are 21 detachments and 28 Community Policing Offices (CPOs) in LMD, which serves over 1.8 million people in 26 communities, including numerous Aboriginal communities. LMD Headquarters is located in BC RCMP Headquarters in Surrey.

NORTH DISTRICT

The North District of British Columbia comprises 73% of the province's geographic land mass. Federal, provincial, municipal and aboriginal policing services are offered through thirty seven detachments and a District Headquarters. The Detachments are strategically located throughout this geographically vast District with District Headquarters being located in Prince George. North District hosts the most Isolated Posts (eleven) and Limited Duration Posts (eighteen) within the province of British Columbia.

The District is culturally diverse and includes 151 First Nations communities. First Nations represent 17.3% of the District's overall population, and aboriginal youth are the fastest growing population age-group in British Columbia.

Population and economic growth in Northern British Columbia is being driven by a dramatic increase in the number of land and natural resource development projects within the region. Major development brings with it permanent as well as temporary population shifts in key urban and rural areas. These changes have an impact on police resources and service delivery requirements. At the same time, North District personnel continue to monitor land use conflicts where there is a possibility of criminal extremism targeting people or critical infrastructure. Front line policing, such as traffic and general duty services, are the most affected by rapid growth. Ensuring front line and support service positions are adequately staffed is vital to the District's success given the increasing complexity of the police operating environment due to legislative, judicial, technical and operating factors. Attraction and retention recruiting strategies, in addition to soft vacancy pattern management, will play an important role in securing sufficient human resources to meet demands for service within this dynamic District moving forward.

The North District is comprised of dedicated employees who thoroughly enjoy all that Northern British Columbia has to offer. The "Spirit of the North" is present everywhere; from employee attitudes to the communities we serve. Operationally, collective efforts are being directed towards our operational priorities and community mobilization efforts. Together, we are making a difference.

NORTH DISTRICT SPECIALIZED UNITS:

POLICE DOG SERVICES

Recognized as the premier police dog service in the world, the RCMP Dog Service teams train and work alongside: Tactical Teams, ERT, Explosive Detection Units, Provincial Search and Rescue and the Canadian Avalanche Rescue Dog Association.

Dogs are trained to detect human-laden scent articles, weapons, explosives and narcotics. The North District has several Police Service Dogs and handlers. They are located in Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Prince George, Terrace and Williams Lake Detachments.

NORTH DISTRICT

AIR SERVICES

Air support is critical in an area with vast geographic challenges in providing policing services throughout North District. Planes are used to transport officers, as well as transporting prisoners, judges and other support services to our remote detachment areas.

TRAFFIC SERVICES

North District has seven units that serve as hubs for Traffic Services. There are six Collision Reconstructionists located throughout the North District.

FIRST NATIONS POLICING

The North District has a high percentage of Aboriginal and First Nations Communities who are policed by officers who not only work and live in the community, but who are part of their community. Many officers volunteer their time off duty to participate in the community as local sport coaches, who organize clothing drives, sponsor community BBQ's, and assist with cultural events. Currently there are 52 officers who are part of the First Nations Policing Unit throughout the District.

OPERATIONAL COMMUNICATION CENTRE—OCC

OCC Call Takers and Dispatchers answer both non-emergency and emergency lines for those communities without 911 service. They are the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for the Peace River Regional District, and the Secondary Safety Answering Point (SSAP) for all other detachment areas within the District. In addition to providing dispatching and status keeping to 37 detachments/satellites, they also provide dispatching and/or status keeping to North District Traffic Services, West Coast Marine, Air Services, and the provincial Conservation Officers (Ministry of Environment).

NORTH DISTRICT EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM—ERT

ERT is responsible for assisting and dealing with any situation where extreme danger or firearms are above the ability of detachments and other policing partners. The team is trained to use weapons, equipment and tactics to respond to any possible public safety danger. They are highly trained and specialized experts in weapons not normally used by General Duty police officers or seen by the public. A significant component to the team is the Crisis Negotiators whose primary objective is to resolve a situation peacefully without injury or harm. These negotiators play a pivotal role toward achieving a safe outcome.

ISLAND DISTRICT

The Island District covers all of Vancouver Island, the North and South Gulf Islands, plus Powell River and stretches of the remote BC Coastline and Inlets. Island District is the central point for 25 detachments and their sub detachments, plus traffic and numerous other specialty units.

Vancouver Island, located in the Pacific Northwest, is the largest Pacific island east of New Zealand.

ISLAND DISTRICT SPECIALIZED UNITS:

WEST COAST MARINE SERVICES

With a fleet of three patrol vessels and numerous smaller boats, the members of the West Coast Marine Service patrol the entire coastal area from the international border at Washington to Alaska from their base in Nanaimo. This vast area includes hundreds of islands and numerous coastal communities many of which are only accessible by air or marine transportation.

AIR SERVICES

Located at CFB Comox, the Island District Air Services works with all sections, and patrols the island with its Eurocopter AS 350 helicopter, or Air 8. Air 8 assists in search and rescue, tracking fleeing suspects, and transporting members, prisoners, and judges. It is equipped with a FLIR for night operations and a camera for recording operations. The helicopter and pilots also work extensively with the radio technicians in securing the vital communications infrastructure of the District.

ISLAND EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM—ERT

The Island District Emergency Response Team has 20 members from detachments and units all over Vancouver Island. Island ERT has the ability to use specialized weapons, equipment, and tactics to resolve extremely high-risk situations, requiring an integrated and coordinated tactical response. ERT members must also possess the self-discipline to function effectively in physically and psychologically stressful environments for extended periods of time, as ERT deployments often last many hours or even days. ERT operations can take place on land or at sea as Island ERT is a Marine Operations team.

UNDERWATER RECOVERY TEAM—URT

The Island District Underwater Recovery Team has seven officers from detachments and units all over Vancouver Island. Team members are trained in a wide variety of diving techniques including surface supplied diving and decompression diving. In addition to SCUBA, the team can also conduct SONAR searches and is trained to conduct land and water based metal detection searches.

On October 24th, 2014 Island District team conducted the deepest planned operational dive in RCMP history in order to recover two victims of a vessel sinking near Campbell River. Using surface supplied air, members reached a depth of 155 feet.

VANCOUVER ISLAND TACTICAL TROOP—VITT

The Vancouver Island Tactical Troop has about 70 officers from detachments and units across the island. VITT manages public order operations and are frequently called during serious investigations to conduct search and canvass duties.

ISLAND DISTRICT

ISLAND DISTRICT TRAFFIC SERVICES

The mandate of ID Traffic Service is mandate is to reduce the number of fatal and serious injury collisions on the island. There are eight traffic units, including a Collision and Reconstruction Unit, Roving Traffic Unit with drug detecting police dog and a DRE/SFST/Commercial Vehicle Unit. The Traffic Units are located in Chemainus, Nanaimo, Parksville, Courtenay, Campbell River and Victoria. Three of the Traffic Units are dedicated to enhanced road safety enforcement known as the Integrated Road Safety Units (IRSU).

OPERATIONAL COMMUNICATION CENTRE—OCC

OCC Call Takers and Dispatchers answer both non-emergency and emergency lines for those communities without 911 service. They are the Public Safety Answering Point (PSAP) for the Peace River Regional District, and the Secondary Safety Answering Point (SSAP) for all other detachment areas within the District. In addition to providing dispatching and status keeping to 35 detachments or satellites offices, they also provide dispatching and/or status keeping to Vancouver Island District Traffic Services, West Coast Marine, Air Services, and the provincial Conservation Officers.

ID INTEGRATED TEAMS:

VANCOUVER ISLAND INTEGRATED MAJOR CRIME UNIT—VIIMCU

This integrated homicide team serves the provincial jurisdictions throughout the Island District, as well as the municipal jurisdictions in the Capital Regional District (CRD). VIIMCU manages and investigates major crime files by gathering and documenting the facts of the case, while utilizing investigational techniques and principles of major case management. VIIMC investigates homicides, suspicious death investigation, missing persons where foul play is suspected, in-custody death and police- involved serious injury investigation. The participating agencies are: BC RCMP Major Crime Unit, West Shore RCMP, and Victoria Police, Saanich Police, Oak Bay Police, and Central Saanich Police Departments.

MOBILE YOUTH SERVICES TEA (MYST)

This two member team works with youth at risk, with a focus on preventing sexual victimization. MYST works closely with social and educational agencies in the Capital Regional District. Participating agencies include: West Shore RCMP, Sidney/North Saanich RCMP, and Victoria Police, Saanich Police, Oak Bay Police, and Central Saanich Police Departments.

INTEGRATED MOBILE CRISIS RESPONSE TEAM (IMCRT)

A collaboration between CFD police agencies and the Vancouver Island Health Authority, this team works with mental health clinicians. Participating agencies are: West Shore RCMP, Sidney/North Saanich RCMP, Sooke RCMP, and Victoria Police, Saanich Police, Oak Bay Police, and Central Saanich Police Departments.

GREATER VICTORIA REGIONAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE UNIT (RDVU)

This team is a collaboration between police and the Ministry of Children and Family Development, comprised of police officers and social/family workers. The team investigates cases of serious domestic violence and offers advice and monitoring of all domestic violence unit cases in the CRD. Participating agencies are: West Shore RCMP, Sidney/North Saanich RCMP, Sooke RCMP, and Victoria Police, Saanich Police, Oak Bay Police, and Central Saanich Police Departments.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

Southeast District stretches from Clearwater in the north, to Osoyoos in the south, and from the Sparwood to the east and Lillooet Detachment to the west.

There are 45 Detachments in the District. The District is also home to a number of specialized Units that provide vital support towards keeping our communities safe. There are more than 1000 members are living and working in Southeast District.

Southeast District has 20 First Nations Police officers who are specifically focussed on providing directed service to our 40 First Nations communities.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT SPECIALIZED UNITS:

TRAFFIC SERVICES

Southeast District Traffic Services is divided into two halves with SEDTS (West) and SEDTS (East). SEDTS (West) consists of three areas serviced by Central Interior Traffic Services based out of Kamloops, Central Okanagan Traffic Services based out of Kelowna, and North Okanagan Traffic Services based out of Vernon. SEDTS (East) consists of Trans-Canada East Traffic Services based out of Golden, East Kootenay Traffic Services based out of Cranbrook, West Kootenay Traffic Services based out of Nelson, and South Okanagan Traffic Services based out of Keremeos. West Kootenay T.S. is partnered with the Nelson Police Department with Nelson P.D. seconding two members to W.K.T.S. on a rotational basis.

Southeast District as a whole has seven Collision Reconstructionists working through the southeast. The goal of Southeast District Traffic Services is to reduce the number of serious collisions on the highways throughout the southeastern part of BC.

FIRST NATIONS POLICING

South East District works with some of the most developed and politically engaged First Nations peoples in BC. South East District Aboriginal Policing Services (APS) is dedicated to developing and maintaining a culturally sensitive policing service with Aboriginal Peoples. They focus on improving relations between aboriginal people, the RCMP, and the Criminal Justice System. In providing this culturally appropriate pro-active policing service they recognize the diversity of specific First Nations people in each region.

There are twenty First Nations policing positions at ten Detachments throughout the District. These members work with over Forty First Nations Bands to identify policing priorities in their community. Initiatives to focus policing duties on the priorities are then developed in consultation with community representatives. APS also advocates providing opportunities for aboriginal people to become involved in law enforcement ensuring the RCMP membership includes an Aboriginal complement thereby reflecting the communities they work with.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM - ERT

An ERT is a group of highly-trained RCMP members who have the capability of employing specialized weapons, equipment, and tactics to resolve extremely high-risk situations. The potentially violent and often dynamic nature of these incidents requires a highly integrated and coordinated tactical response.

There is one ERT team in the Southeast District managed out of Kelowna with members from Detachments near Kelowna.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT TACTICAL TROOP

The Southeast District Tactical Troop has about 80 officers from detachments and units across the District. SED Tactical Troop manages public order operations and are frequently called during serious investigations to conduct search and canvass duties.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT MAJOR CRIME UNIT

SED MCU manages and investigates major crime files by gathering and documenting the facts of the case, while utilizing investigational techniques and principles of major case management.

MCU investigates homicides, suspicious death investigation, missing persons where foul play is suspected, in-custody death and police-involved serious injury investigation.

POLICE DOG SERVICES

Southeast District has 14 Police Service Dogs and handlers. They are located in Kelowna, Penticton, Vernon, Kamloops, Nelson, and Cranbrook. These respective teams are trained in tracking, criminal apprehension, detection of explosives, narcotics, firearms and human-scent articles. These teams train and work alongside: ERT, Tactical Teams, Explosive Detection Units, Provincial Search and Rescue and the Canadian Avalanche Rescue Dog Association.

BOAT PATROL PROGRAM

Various SED Detachments run Boat Patrol Programs in the summer months which is augmented by SED funding of Reserve Constables.

SOUTHEAST DISTRICT

UNDERWATER RECOVERY TEAM – URT

The South East District Underwater Recovery Team has seven officers from detachments and units all over South East District. Team members are trained in a wide variety of diving techniques including surface supplied diving and decompression diving.

In addition to SCUBA, the team can also conduct underwater searches utilizing Scanning/Side Scan Sonar and a Remotely Operated Vehicle (ROV). Team members are also trained to conduct land and water based metal detection searches.

OPERATIONAL COMMUNICATION CENTRE – OCC

Southeast District OCC services 45 Detachments, including four regionalized detachments, one Tribal Police Service, and nine Traffic units located throughout the District. SED OCC is the Secondary Safety Answering Point (SSAP) for all detachment areas within the District. OCC call takers and dispatchers answer both non-emergency and emergency calls for all detachments.

As well, OCC operators dispatch and status keeping for the almost 1000 members within the SED area, Southeast District Traffic Services, Air Services, and the provincial Conservation Officers. Over 250,000 CAD calls are generated in the Southeast District yearly.

CFSEU-BC



The Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit of British Columbia is British Columbia's "Integrated Anti-Gang Police Agency". The CFSEU-BC is the largest integrated police program in Canada, made up of members from every police department in B.C., including the RCMP, and are the third largest police 'force' in the province with over 400 officers.

WEST COAST MARINE SERVICES



WCMS provides police service to remote, isolated communities, often located hours away from larger communities or detachments, some only accessible by boat or plane. The geography of the land and water presents its own unique challenges to providing police services to these communities. WCMS members operate on seven-day preplanned patrols and attend coastal communities and back-up or support the detachment members.

LMD INTEGRATED TEAMS



The RCMP LMD Integrated Teams consists of five specialized units in support of day-to-day policing operations. These teams assist detachment level units and front line police to focus on their policing while providing a specialized level of service as experts in their field. They not only have a high level of experience, but they use their expertise to educate other police teams, share information and streamline training of specialized policing practices.

LOWER MAINLAND DISTRICT

The Lower Mainland District stretches from Pemberton to the U.S. border and from the Sunshine Coast to the Coquihalla Highway. The District serves 1.8 million people in 28 communities, including numerous Aboriginal communities.

Approximately 2,380 RCMP officers and 600 support staff are committed to protecting the people who live, work and play throughout the Lower Mainland. The District is expected to continue to grow in officer establishment over the next decade.

LMD INTEGRATED TEAMS:

Under its mandate to oversee policing in British Columbia, the Ministry of Justice works to ensure the best police services for communities throughout the province, coordinating police resources and intelligence across jurisdictions.

Key to this is the integration of specialized police services, which the provincial government continues to strongly emphasize and support. Service integration helps communities to stretch policing budgets by giving police access to sophisticated equipment and expertise.

The Province of British Columbia has taken a leadership role in working with police agencies to integrate areas ranging from homicide investigation and gang suppression to emergency response and forensic services. In all, the provincial government contributes more than \$70 million annually to more than 20 integrated teams.

The Province is the primary source of funding for several provincial teams, plus many regional teams formed to address concerns of, and provide services to, specific regions. Significant examples of the latter include the five Lower Mainland District Integrated Teams, to which the Province contributes 52 provincial force members and two provincial public service employees.

As well, in legislation, the Province sets provincial standards for cooperation and intelligence-sharing among police agencies working on serious, multijurisdictional cases like serial homicides, assaults and kidnappings. As well, in legislation, the Province sets provincial standards for cooperation and intelligence-sharing among police agencies working on serious, multijurisdictional cases like serial homicides, assaults and kidnappings. The Ministry continues to encourage the RCMP and independent municipal police departments to maximize efficiency and coordination in their service delivery models. There are five Integrated Teams:

LOWER MAINLAND DISTRICT

EMERGENCY RESPONSE TEAM—ERT

The Lower Mainland District Regional Police Service has a full time 66-member ERT team to support front-line police officers in the LMD's 13 detachments. Funding for the unit is 50 percent municipal, 30 percent provincial and 20 percent federal.

ERT members start their shifts at detachments closer to where they reside, attending briefings, liaising with units and providing tactical advice, all on a local level. In addition, some gear and vehicles are now stored locally and it means calls to off-duty officers result in a more localized response and an ERT presence in the community.

ERT works closely with IHIT, the Integrated Border and Integrated Marihuana Enforcement and also Municipal Provincial Auto Crime. ERT is also responsible for coordinating call-outs of the 135-member Lower Mainland Tactical Troop.

ERT also coordinates the Crisis Negotiation Team of 16 members, called in from various detachment and units in hostage, barricaded persons and suicide situations.

INTEGRATED HOMICIDE INVESTIGATION TEAM—IHIT

The Integrated Homicide Investigation Team (IHIT) is responsible for investigating homicides, high-risk missing persons where foul play is suspected and suspicious deaths.

IHIT covers the Lower Mainland District from Pemberton to Boston Bar, including Sechelt, serving 29 RCMP communities and 3 municipal police communities.

In addition to our administrative support staff, our highly skilled analytical unit and our six investigative teams, IHIT is also comprised of individual support teams. These teams include: unsolved homicide, investigational support unit, family/victim support liaison, major case management, legal application support, special projects and public/media relations.

IHIT has taken a leadership role in coordinating a national approach to Gang and Organized Crime related homicides.

IHIT is comprised of 109 employees including 79 police officers from the RCMP, New Westminster, Port Moody and Abbotsford Police departments.

IHIT also represents the largest homicide unit in Canada whose investigations have often carry implications which extend across the country and internationally.

LOWER MAINLAND DISTRICT

FORENSIC IDENTIFICATION SERVICES—IFIS

Integrated Forensic Identification Services (IFIS) is the largest integrated forensics service in the country, with 80 employees. The unit is comprised of forensic identification specialists and technicians, forensic identification assistants (FIA), forensic video analysts (FVA), municipal employees and public servants.

The IFIS team is responsible for collecting, processing, analyzing and interpreting evidence found at the scene of a crime. The services include:

- DNA Recovery
- Facial Reconstructionist
- Finger Identification
- Footwear and Tire Track Impressions
- Footwear Morphology
- Physical Matching
- Plan Drawings/ Recording Crime Scenes
- Serial Number Restoration
- Trace Evidence Recovery
- Video Analysis

INTEGRATED POLICE DOG SERVICES—IPDS

Integrated Police Dog Service (IPDS) is the largest in the country with 48 police-dog teams. Each team is comprised of an officer – called a handler – and a dog who work side-by-side day in and day out. IPDS is integrated with the Abbotsford, New Westminster, Delta and Port Moody Police Departments.

All of the dogs are trained for tracking and searching for suspects, evidence, drugs and explosives.

The district is covered by teams strategically placed around the LMD to ensure quick response. When the teams are not on a call, they are patrolling the communities and providing backup to general duty officers.

Of the 48 teams, four are funded by the province and 39 are funded by municipalities they serve.

INTEGRATED COLLISION ANALYSIS AND RECONSTRUCTION SERVICE—ICARS

The ICARS Team is responsible for investigating the forensic aspect of all vehicle collisions that result in serious injury or death in the RCMP detachment areas within the Lower Mainland District.

They are dedicated to improving public safety through the application of forensic science in collision reconstruction.

LOWER MAINLAND DISTRICT

ADDITIONAL LMD SERVICES:

REGIONAL DUTY OFFICER PROGRAM—RDO

The Regional Duty Officers are senior level officers acting as single point of contact for district-wide operational assistance, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Four officers work on a 12-hour rotation mirroring Detachment shifting: 4 days on and 4 days off, following the LMD watch system. A fifth RDO was added in early 2013, to assist with coverage and expanded duties.

RDOs work from a mobile office, monitoring RCMP operations in the Lower Mainland and coordinating major cross-jurisdictional incidents, in consultation with RCMP and other emergency response management.

REAL TIME INTELLIGENCE CENTRE—RTIC-BC

The RTIC-BC is a multi-agency and multi-jurisdictional policing centre providing a coordinated intelligence-focused regional response to serious crimes. It provides a high level of situational awareness by monitoring all significant criminal events in the region and offering immediate analytical support as these crimes occur throughout Metro Vancouver and expanding to Lower Vancouver Island.



RTIC officers track action in real time and search multiple databases.

The mission of the RTIC-BC is to enhance public safety by delivering real-time operational support to frontline officers and investigators in the form of intelligence.

The goal of the RTIC-BC is to accelerate criminal investigations by assisting in identifying and locating suspects at the earliest opportunity.

COMBINED FORCES SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT UNIT

The Combined Forces Special Enforcement Unit of British Columbia (www.cfseu.bc.ca) is British Columbia's "anti-gang police agency." The CFSEU-BC is the largest integrated police program in Canada, made up of members from every police department in B.C., including the RCMP, and are the third largest police 'force' in the province with over 400 officers.

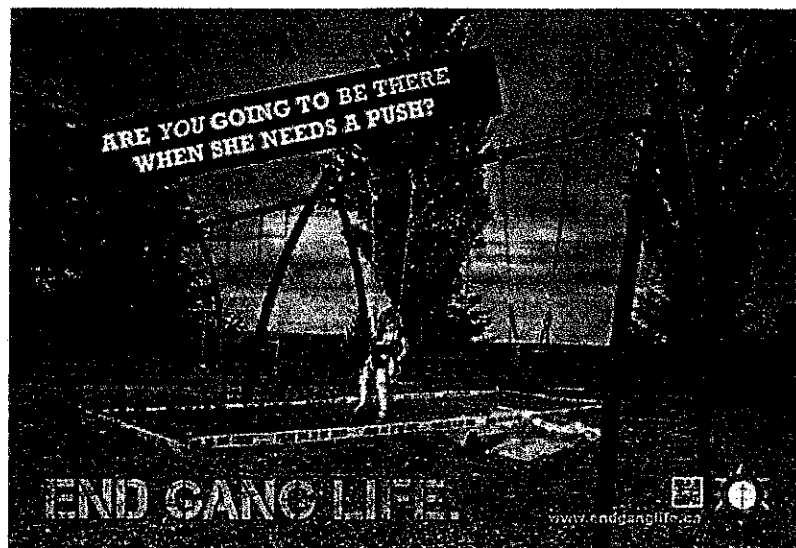
The CFSEU-BC's mandate is to target, investigate, prosecute, disrupt, and dismantle the organized crime groups and individuals that pose the highest risk to public safety due to their involvement in gang violence. The CFSEU-BC also recognizes that it needs to play a part in the education of the public with respect to gangs and the effects of gang violence and prevent youth and young adults from joining gangs and falling prey to the lures of gang life.

With offices in the Lower Mainland District, Vancouver Island District, Southeast District, and North District, the CFSEU-BC has a wide variety of units and capabilities to fulfil its mandate. It has one of Canada's largest open source units, a Legal Assistance and Support Team (LAST), a Covert Asset and Support Team (CAST), a 20+ person Uniform Gang Enforcement Team, eight investigative teams spanning the province, surveillance teams, an Asset Forfeiture Investigative Team (AFIT), its own Tactical Support and Intercept capabilities, Special Operations Team, and many other support units and teams.

The CFSEU-BC is also the lead agency behind the B.C.-led Provincial Tactical Enforcement Priority (PTEP) intelligence and analytical tool. The PTEP is an initiative to coordinate law enforcement efforts in targeting and disrupting gang violence. All policing agencies in British Columbia (RCMP and Municipal) currently participate in PTEP by identifying and prioritizing specific threats that pose a risk to public safety due to gang violence.

END GANG LIFE

In early December 2013, the CFSEU-BC launched "End Gang Life" a massive prevention campaign. This bold, emotional, and visually impactful initiative uses engaging and powerful imagery and language, in the form of videos and posters, that speak to people and hopefully give youth a fresh perspective on what gangs really are, give communities a rallying point around which they can mobilize against gangs in their neighbourhoods, and make gangsters pause and think twice about their life choices. This campaign is grounded in academic research and has the support of the Justice Ministry and Police Services.



NATIONAL STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

SERIOUS AND ORGANIZED CRIME:

WHAT IS ORGANIZED CRIME?

Under the *Criminal Code* (Section 467.1), Organized Crime is defined as being composed of three or more persons, having as one of its main purposes a serious offence likely to result in a financial benefit. So, just about any type of illicit activity can be undertaken by organized crime groups, as long as there is money to be made. Identity theft, human trafficking, sex crimes against children, credit card fraud and counterfeit goods, just to name a few, can, and often do have links to organized crime.

THE IMPACT OF ORGANIZED CRIME

Organized crime affects the daily lives of Canadians. You may not be aware of it, but it can affect the taxes you pay (tax revenue losses from contraband tobacco and alcohol); your car insurance premiums (higher auto insurance due to car thefts by organized crime rings); your banking fees (banks recovering fraud costs); even your safety and health (drug-related violence, faulty counterfeit goods, and neighborhood marijuana grow operations).

Globalization and rapid advances in technology have contributed to the expansion and internationalization of organized crime activities; Canadians can easily fall victim to organized crime groups operating outside of our borders, (identity theft, internet, e-mail scams, phishing, etc.), making it a global problem that cannot be fought solely within our borders.

The violence and corrupting effect of organized crime groups are mainstays of primary activities, which greatly affect every Canadian's right to safety and security.

PLANS AND PRIORITIES

The RCMP is committed to safe homes and safe communities for all Canadians, and to accomplish this we identified the fight against organized crime as a strategic priority in 2001. Using an intelligence-led, integrated approach, the RCMP is focusing its activities on reducing the threat and impact of organized crime. In fulfilling its mandate, the RCMP is working closely with domestic and international partners in a sustained effort to dismantle today's criminal groups. To contribute to a successful outcome, the RCMP will:

- reduce the total harmful effects caused by organized crime by disrupting illicit markets
- improve the quality of the criminal intelligence/information process
- share intelligence with partners and cooperate with enforcement units at the municipal, national and international levels
- formulate an up-to-date picture of the threat of organized crime and prioritize investigations
- provide scientific and technical support and new technologies to enhance investigative abilities
- enhance public awareness of the dangers and impacts of organized crime
- reduce demand for illicit products.

NATIONAL SECURITY:

Anything that impacts the fabric of Canadian society could be considered a threat to national security. The RCMP will focus its efforts on: espionage or sabotage against Canada; foreign influenced activities detrimental to the interests of Canada; activities directed toward or in support of the threat or use of acts of serious violence against Canadians for political, religious or ideological objectives; and, activities leading to the destruction or overthrow by violence of the government of Canada.

The greatest threat to Canada's national security is the threat of terrorist criminal activity in Canada and abroad. The RCMP's role is to prevent, detect, deny and respond to this criminal activity. There is an organizational necessity to ensure that our response to the threat of terrorist criminal activity is strategically aligned, focused and centrally controlled by National Headquarters. We need to ensure capacity and capability to achieve a multifaceted approach including outreach/awareness at all levels of policing with communities and partners, prevention, strategic analysis, information/intelligence sharing, and enforcement.

Our investigative successes are largely determined by our flexibility, leadership and collaboration with foreign and domestic law enforcement partners. We must continue to become more proactive and responsive in accordance with the level of threat.

This end-state can be achieved by maintaining a nation-wide integrated National Security Criminal Investigations Program; by continuously improving our information sharing practices with other federal agencies and partners consistent with current policies; by developing outreach and education strategies that will lead to the engagement of stakeholders across the country and assist Canadians in avoiding being victimized; and, by ensuring the situational awareness of the RCMP Senior Executive and the Government of Canada on the status of the threat environment.

Finally, we must also enhance our abilities to evaluate lessons learned to better equip the RCMP to prevent, detect, deny and respond to criminal activity.

PLANS AND PRIORITIES

The RCMP is committed to working in partnership with both domestic and foreign agencies to enhance prevention measures against terrorist criminal activity in Canada and abroad.

The RCMP National Security strategy will "conduct focused and effective criminal investigations."

THE RCMP WILL:

- counter criminal threats to the security of Canada
- establish and maintain relationships
- enhance information management
- conduct focused and effective criminal investigations
- influence public policy.

YOUTH:

One of the RCMP's five strategic priorities is to reduce youth involvement in crime, whether as victims or offenders. The current priority issues are bullying and cyberbullying, impaired and distracted driving, substance abuse, and youth violence.

In order to reduce youth crime and victimization, the RCMP aims to:

- support sustainable long-term responses;
- support approaches that are consistent with the Youth Criminal Justice Act;
- focus on risk factors, prevention and early intervention; and
- promote youth engagement and empowerment.

To help achieve these goals, the RCMP focuses on:

Outreach and Engagement

Increasing youth awareness and influencing youth behavior through behaviour modeling, mentoring, active learning and engaging youth to positively influence their peers, school and community.

This includes:

- school-based prevention initiatives
- community engagement
- youth consultation
- youth-police partnerships
- on-line resources
- technology-enabled engagement.

Intervention and Diversion

Intervening with youth offenders and victims of crime to address underlying causes of crime and victimization through direct programming, multi-agency partnerships and referrals to community programs.

This includes:

- extra-judicial measures
- restorative justice approaches
- multi-agency partnerships.

Every province and territory has an RCMP Youth Officer who supports the development of national youth policy and programs, and oversees local initiatives. These officers are trained through the National Youth Officer Program. This program provides education and awareness to officers working with youth on the causes of youth crime and victimization and what police officers and youth can do to prevent it.

It is important that young people have the opportunity to provide their perspective on issues that affect them since they are believed to be key players in the prevention of crime in communities. Understanding their perspective enables police officers to interact more effectively with and better understand youth. The RCMP National Youth Advisory Committee brings together youth from all over Canada to discuss important issues that they face in their respective communities, while providing valuable input to the RCMP's policies, programs and strategies.

The RCMP believes that long-term prevention of youth crime and victimization can only be accomplished in partnership with the community. For this reason, the RCMP works closely with local organizations and social services so that young people who come into contact with the police, as either victims or offenders, receive the help they need to overcome the challenges in their lives.

ABORIGINAL COMMUNITIES:

Contributing to safer and healthier Aboriginal communities is one of the five strategic priorities of the RCMP. Delivering culturally competent police services provides the foundation necessary to build relationships and partnerships with the more than 600 Aboriginal communities we serve.

Our shared and unique history with Canada's Aboriginal peoples provides an environment in which we can work collaboratively to improve community health and wellness. We are committed to continue building upon these relationships as we encourage, sustain and foster honest and open dialogue among our Aboriginal partners. As we work together, the RCMP is in a position to assist and advocate for Aboriginal communities at a local and national level.

We contribute to safer and healthier Aboriginal communities by:

- promoting and encouraging the recruitment of Aboriginal people as potential employees and police officers.
- working collaboratively with the communities to ensure enhanced and optimized service delivery by developing relevant and culturally competent police services.
- contributing to the development of community capacity to prevent crime through on-going social development.
- maintaining and strengthening partnerships with Aboriginal communities, our policing and government partners, stakeholders and with Aboriginal organizations.
- promoting and using alternative / community justice initiatives for Aboriginal people.
- demonstrating value for service through the development, management and evaluation of the detachment performance plan created in collaboration with the local Aboriginal communities.
- contributing to public policy development and implementation and development to assist in building safer, and healthier Aboriginal communities.



Pulling Together Canoe Journey: Police and First Nation Youth paddle together across BC waterways.

ECONOMIC INTEGRITY:

The types of crimes driven by the motivation for profit are extensive and certainly not victimless. Illegal economic activity either robs or diverts funds away from hard-working Canadians. The confidence of Canadian consumers and investors in their economy can be shaken – their economic security undermined and their trust in institutions put at risk. Examples of crimes that impact Canada's Economic Integrity include:

- an employee engages in insider trading, defrauding company stockholders out of millions
- an individual files a false insurance claim for a staged auto accident, contributing to a rise in insurance rates
- an organized criminal group finances activities by manufacturing and selling counterfeit batteries, threatening the safety of Canadians and diverting profit from legitimate business
- a restaurant merchant uses a sophisticated payment card reader to overcharge its patrons, stealing their money and personal information
- an individual from another country engages in a telemarketing scam, taking the life-savings of a recently-retired Canadian senior.

The nature of crimes that affect the economy is rapidly changing. In the face of globalization and technological progress, criminals are operating beyond jurisdictions using sophisticated and continuously-evolving methods to find victims. Law enforcement plays an important role in strengthening and preserving the security and economic interests of Canada. However, maintaining Canada's Economic Integrity is a complex issue that must be tackled in cooperation with other law enforcement agencies, governments at all levels, the private sector and our international partners. Together, we must work to ensure that Canadians have confidence in their financial, currency and market systems.

PLANS AND PRIORITIES

The RCMP will adopt Economic Integrity as a new strategic priority for 2006-2007 with a focus on preventing, detecting and deterring crimes that affect the Canadian economy. Education, awareness and enforcement initiatives to support the priority will be drawn from existing and newly-developed programs. We will continue to work with key partners and consult and engage our communities in driving out this new priority, with a strategic focus on the counterfeiting of currency and on corruption wherever it might occur.

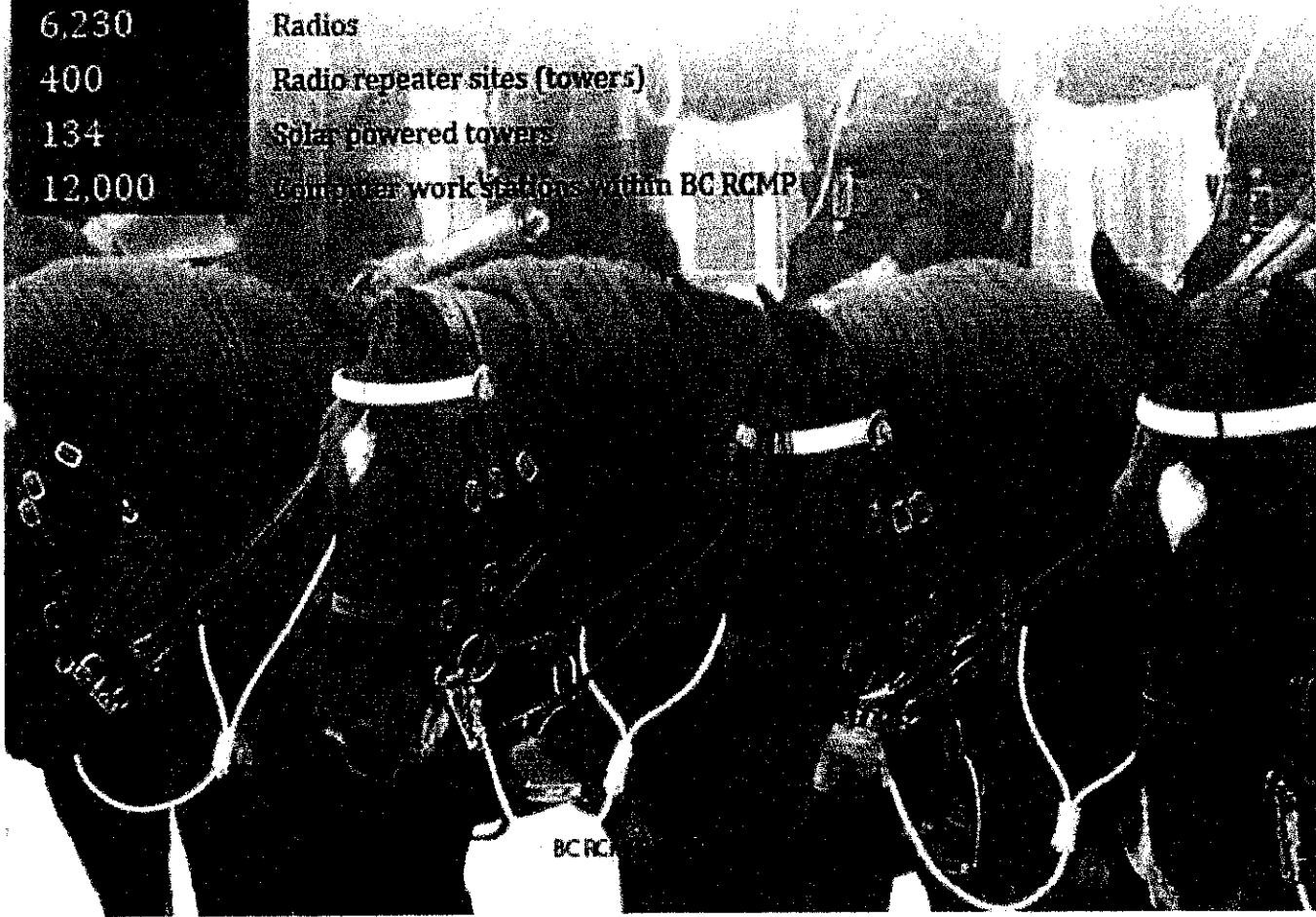
THE RCMP WILL:

- communicate effectively with citizens, partners and stakeholders
- enhance public awareness of the methods to reduce and prevent economic crimes
- formulate an up-to-date picture of the risks to confidence in Canada's economy and prioritize investigations
- improve the quality of the intelligence/information process
- impact crime through education, prevention and awareness
- contribute to confidence in monetary, financial and market systems
- share intelligence with partners, and cooperate with enforcement units at the municipal, national and international levels
- reduce opportunity for crimes impacting Canadian market and financial systems with our partners.

BC RCMP - Fast Facts 2017

143	Years as Canada's National Police Force
67	Years as BC's Provincial Police Force (1950)
29,188	RCMP employees in Canada
8,903	RCMP employees in BC (RM/CM/SCST/PSE)
6,725	Established Regular Members positions
72%	Percentage of BC population living in RCMP jurisdictions
27,000	Kilometers of coastline policed by BC RCMP
99%	Percentage of BC land mass served by BC RCMP
144	BC RCMP detachments
121	First Nations communities served by BC RCMP
150	Municipalities & Communities served by BC RCMP
1,079,637	Calls for Service in BC
5	Operational Communication Centers (OCC)
1	New detachments in BC opened in 2015-2016
83	Dog teams in the BC RCMP Police Dog Services
200	Active DARE trained officers in 87 BC communities
18	Members of the CO's Cultural Diversity Advisory Committee
6,397	Volunteers (directly recruited, screened, trained and supervised)
5,475	RCMP Crime Prevention Volunteers
174	Victim Services Volunteers
11	Aircraft
8	Armoured vehicles
206	All terrain vehicles
99	Snowmobiles
474	Light trucks
27	Medium/heavy trucks
832	RCMP police cruisers

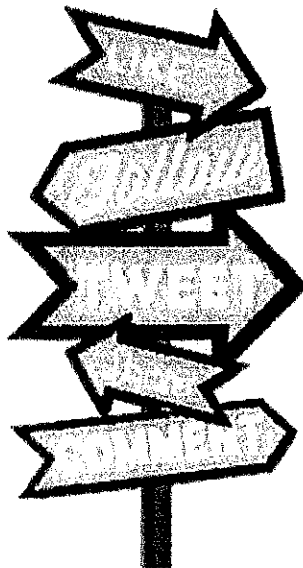
667	SUVs
1206	Surveillance specification vehicles
49	Motorcycles
101	Boats (5 to 23 meters in length)
422,901	Founded Criminal Code files (excluding traffic)
2%	Percentage decrease of all traffic fatalities across BC (2016)
3%	Percentage decrease of auto thefts across BC (2016)
2%	Percentage increase in speed-related fatalities across BC (2012-2013)
33%	Percentage decrease in cyclist traffic fatalities across BC (2012-2013)
1%	Percentage increase in heavy-vehicle fatalities across BC (2012-2013)
10%	Percentage decrease in pedestrian fatalities across BC (2012-2013)
49,800	Followers on Twitter
40,600	Followers on Facebook
2,300	Mobile Data Terminals
6,230	Radios
400	Radio repeater sites (towers)
134	Solar powered towers
12,000	Computer workstations within BC RCMP



CONTACT US



BC RCMP
British Columbia Headquarters
14200 Green Timbers Way
Surrey, British Columbia, V3T 6P3
Phone: 778-290-3100



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 bcrmp@rcmp-grc.gc.ca

<p style="text-align: center;">DRAFT</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Village of Silverton – Economic Development Session January 23, 2019 – Council Chambers</p>			
<p style="text-align: center;">Session Purpose: To Explore Community Economic Development Priorities and Projects</p>			
Time	Topic	Description	Lead
4:00	Welcome, Opening Remarks and Introduction to the Session	Why are we here, housekeeping	Mayor Clarke; Richard Toperczer
4:15	Community Economic Development, Identity, Strengths and Assets	Context and principles of Community and Economic Development; Why is Silverton here? What is Silverton good at? What are Silverton's key assets?	Richard Toperczer
4:45	A Look Back	A review and status of projects and priorities that are currently in play.	Hillary Elliott, Richard Toperczer
5:00	Break		
5:15	A Look Forward	A Roundtable conversation on priorities and projects for the coming year and term. What do we need to do less of and/or more of?	Richard Toperczer; Council
	Other Discussion Topics	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What is the role of the CAO wrt Ec Dev? • How do we deal with many demands and maintain focus? • How does the Village work most effectively with the non-profit sector? • Is it time for a community input session? What could it look like? • How does the Village maximize its relationship with the Ec Dev Commission? 	
6:00	Next Steps and End		

Regional District of Central Kootenay
 Tax Requisition and Calculated Residential Tax Rates - Municipalities
 2019, 2018, and 2017

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Village of Silverton	2019		2018		2017	
	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000
S100	5,259,587	5,970	4,539,750	4,471	4,459,078	4,292
S102	5,259,587	1,378	4,539,750	1,173	4,459,078	1,161
S103	5,259,587	4,624	4,539,750	3,739	4,459,078	2,974
S105	5,259,587	1,105	4,539,750	966	4,459,078	792
S114	5,259,587	472	4,539,750	444	4,459,078	460
S156	5,259,587	1,357	4,539,750	1,162	4,459,078	975
S161	5,259,587	4,787	4,539,750	2,590	4,459,078	4,450
S178	5,259,587	1,691	4,539,750	1,581	4,459,078	1,568
S188	5,259,587	5,714	4,539,750	5,714	4,459,078	5,873
S190	5,259,587	-1,895	4,539,750	-1,764	4,459,078	-1,454
S203	5,259,587	5,925	4,539,750	5,002	4,459,078	4,864
S208	5,259,587	1,098	4,539,750	1,013	4,459,078	1,039
S219	5,259,587	4,383	4,539,750	4,174	4,459,078	4,290
S229	5,259,587	5,181	4,539,750	4,807	4,459,078	3,851
S239	5,259,587	13,702	4,539,750	12,750	4,459,078	11,698
Regional Requisition		<u>56,491</u>		<u>47,832</u>		<u>46,854</u>
Residential Rate per \$1,000 of Assessment		<u>1.074</u>		<u>1.083</u>		<u>1.051</u>
Difference (\$) from prior year		8,658		4,639		1,671
Percentage Change from prior year		18.10%		10.99%		4.12%

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KOOTENAY

2019 Financial Plan at 2019 Completed Assessments
DRAFT FOR DISCUSSION ONLY - NOT REPRESENTATIVE OF FINAL 2019 TAXATION

Regional District of Central Kootenay
Tax Requisition and Calculated Residential Tax Rates - Municipalities
2019, 2018, and 2017

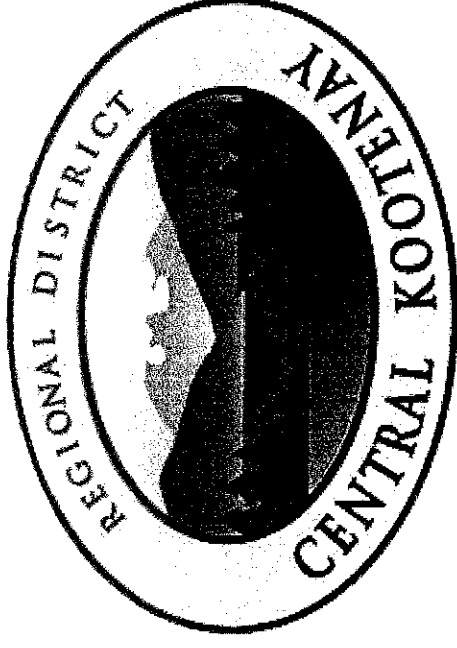
Village of Slocan	2019		2018		2017	
	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000
S100	4,359,113	4,948	4,220,127	4,154	4,139,522	3,985
S277	4,359,113	900	4,220,127	900	4,139,522	900
S102	4,359,113	1,142	4,220,127	1,089	4,139,522	1,078
S103	4,359,113	3,832	4,220,127	3,473	4,139,522	2,761
S114	4,359,113	391	4,220,127	412	4,139,522	427
S142	4,359,113	45,787	4,220,127	48,292	4,139,522	31,309
S156	4,359,113	1,124	4,220,127	1,079	4,139,522	905
S161	4,359,113	3,967	4,220,127	2,406	4,139,522	4,131
S188	4,359,113	7,971	4,220,127	7,971	4,139,522	8,914
S190	4,359,113	-1,571	4,220,127	-1,629	4,139,522	-1,350
S203	4,359,113	5,740	4,220,127	4,647	4,139,522	4,516
S238	4,359,113	20,645	4,220,127	18,648	4,139,522	17,265
S239	4,359,113	1,774	4,220,127	1,650	4,139,522	1,514
Regional Requisition	96,650	93,092	76,354			1,845
Residential Rate per \$1,000 of Assessment	2.217	2.205	2.205			1.832
Difference (\$) from prior year	3,558	8,814	1,832			2.79%
Percentage Change from prior year	3.82%	13.05%				

Regional District of Central Kootenay
 Tax Requisition and Calculated Residential Tax Rates - Municipalities
 2019, 2018, and 2017

	2019			2018			2017			
	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Rate/\$1,000	Rate/\$1,000	Rate/\$1,000	Rate/\$1,000	
S100	8,899,327	10.102	7,760,430	0.114	7,760,430	7,682,136	0.098	7,682,136	7,395	0.096
S102	8,899,327	2.331	7,760,430	0.026	7,760,430	2,014	0.025	7,682,136	2,000	0.026
S103	8,899,327	7.823	7,760,430	0.088	7,760,430	6,422	0.082	7,682,136	5,124	0.067
S114	8,899,327	799	7,760,430	0.009	7,760,430	763	0.010	7,682,136	793	0.010
S156	8,899,327	2,296	7,760,430	0.026	7,760,430	1,996	0.026	7,682,136	1,679	0.022
S161	8,899,327	8,099	7,760,430	0.091	7,760,430	4,450	0.057	7,682,136	7,665	0.100
S178	8,899,327	2,861	7,760,430	0.032	7,760,430	2,715	0.035	7,682,136	2,736	0.036
S188	8,899,327	13,861	7,760,430	0.156	7,760,430	13,861	0.178	7,682,136	15,179	0.198
S190	8,899,327	-3,207	7,760,430	-0.036	7,760,430	-3,012	-0.039	7,682,136	-2,505	-0.033
S203	8,899,327	11,718	7,760,430	0.132	7,760,430	8,593	0.110	7,682,136	8,380	0.109
S208	8,899,327	1,867	7,760,430	0.021	7,760,430	1,740	0.022	7,682,136	1,790	0.023
S219	8,899,327	7,416	7,760,430	0.083	7,760,430	7,170	0.092	7,682,136	7,391	0.096
S229	8,899,327	8,767	7,760,430	0.099	7,760,430	8,258	0.106	7,682,136	6,635	0.086
S239	8,899,327	18,014	7,760,430	0.202	7,760,430	16,763	0.215	7,682,136	15,380	0.200
Regional Requisition	92,737		79,417		79,642			79,642		1.037
Residential Rate per \$1,000 of Assessment		1.042		1.018					2.585	
Difference (\$) from prior year		13,325		5,987					2,585	
Percentage Change from prior year		16.78%		8.13%					3.64%	

Regional District of Central Kootenay
 Tax Requisition and Calculated Residential Tax Rates - Electoral Areas
 2019, 2018, and 2017

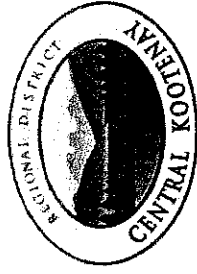
	2019			2018			2017		
	Assessment	Requisition	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Requisition	Rate/\$1,000	Assessment	Requisition	Rate/\$1,000
S100	87,382,602	99,180	0.114	79,976,848	78,848	0.098	75,067,138	72,258	0.096
S289	87,382,602	8,573	0.010	79,976,848	8,515	0.011	75,067,138	8,489	0.011
S101	87,382,602	142,113	0.163	79,976,848	120,856	0.151	75,067,138	125,032	0.167
S102	87,382,602	22,886	0.026	79,976,848	20,677	0.025	75,067,138	19,542	0.026
S103	87,382,602	76,817	0.088	79,976,848	68,929	0.082	75,067,138	50,074	0.067
S104	87,382,602	18,350	0.021	79,976,848	17,036	0.021	75,067,138	13,337	0.018
S105	87,382,602	0	0.000	79,976,848	0	0.000	75,067,138	0	0.000
S106	87,382,602	7,843	0.009	79,976,848	7,828	0.010	75,067,138	7,746	0.010
S114	87,382,602	0	0.000	79,976,848	0	0.000	75,067,138	0	0.000
S124	87,382,602	22,540	0.026	79,976,848	20,490	0.026	75,067,138	16,405	0.022
S185	87,382,602	79,526	0.091	79,976,848	45,681	0.057	75,067,138	74,905	0.100
S161	87,382,602	123,048	0.141	79,976,848	123,048	0.154	75,067,138	115,734	0.154
S188	87,382,602	-31,489	-0.036	79,976,848	-30,923	-0.039	75,067,138	-24,478	-0.033
S180	87,382,602	115,058	0.132	79,976,848	88,214	0.110	75,067,138	81,890	0.109
S203	87,382,602	30,628	0.035	79,976,848	29,500	0.036	75,067,138	26,148	0.035
S239	87,382,602	312,687	0.330	79,976,848	566,210	0.632	75,067,138	655,938	0.874
			0.049			0.044			0.046
			0.375			0.375			0.320
Regional Requisition		146,477			98,099			28,041	
Residential Rate per \$1,000 of Assessment		21.99%			17.56%			5.29%	
Surveyor of Taxes - Collection Fee									
Estimated Rate per \$1,000 of Assessment									
Difference (\$) from prior year									
Percentage Change from prior year									
S140	9,109,528	54,027	0.593	8,648,607	53,018	0.613	8,414,670	51,912	0.617
S142	67,577,395	709,808	1.050	61,150,746	700,870	1.144	56,600,080	428,084	0.756
S168	1,764,852	2,200	0.123	1,558,518	2,200	0.141	1,471,667	2,200	0.149
S173	73,046,739	2,270	0.003	66,378,431	2,160	0.003	61,756,003	2,160	0.003
S179	10,792,805	3,470	0.032	10,304,176	3,588	0.035	10,194,851	3,609	0.036
S200	73,118,618	66,668	0.090	66,413,951	64,289	0.097	61,790,828	63,554	0.103
S208	14,263,393	2,577	0.021	13,563,487	3,031	0.022	13,276,309	3,094	0.023
S214	1,847,452	0	0.000	1,602,295	0	0.000	1,514,216	0	0.000
S219	10,127,343	8,440	0.083	9,645,364	8,895	0.092	9,166,923	8,819	0.086
S220	61,323,574	16,950	0.027	56,879,841	16,850	0.030	52,107,250	16,915	0.032
S229	14,263,393	14,051	0.099	13,563,487	14,387	0.105	13,276,309	11,466	0.085
S231	73,118,618	121,154	0.166	66,413,951	109,510	0.165	61,790,828	109,112	0.177
S239	59,909,960	145,119	0.217	60,547,471	139,845	0.231	56,021,275	128,737	0.230
S245	1,847,452	0	0.000	1,602,295	0	0.000	1,514,216	0	0.000
S249	789,008	0	0.000	780,613	0	0.000	697,343	0	0.000
S260	370,710	0	0.000	340,630	0	0.000	309,520	0	0.000



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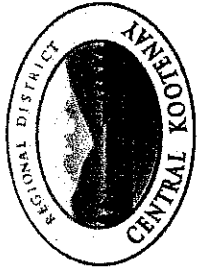
2019 Financial Plan
Public Meeting
Silverton, New Denver, Slocan,
Area H

January 29, 2019



Agenda

- Summary of Regional District Taxation Model
- Service Delivery
- Overall Assessments and Impact
- Sub Regional Assessments and Impact
- Summary of Taxation for 2018 – Major Changes
- Service by Service Discussion



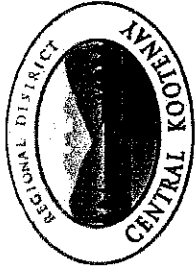
Regional District Model

- BC Specific
- Allows rural residents to benefit from services normally seen only in municipalities;
- Reduces the cost of those services for all by bringing in broader assessment base;
- Service in rural areas either covers the whole area or a defined portion based on benefit derived.



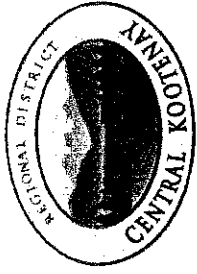
Defined Area

- Not all of a rural area benefits from every service;
- When the service was established, an area was mapped out to determine who would benefit;
- Some are easy to determine (fire protection, mosquito abatement);
- Some are more difficult to derive (parks, recreation, contribution services).



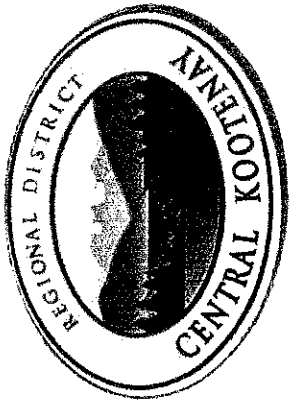
RDCK Services

- Governance and Administration
- Planning and Land Use (Rural)
- Building Inspection (Rural and Municipal)
- Fire Protection
- Recreation, Parks
- Resource Recovery, Waste, Recycling
- Taxation to Fund Societies and Organizations providing service (library, community halls, museums, recreation (Summit Lake Ski Hill))



Board Strategic Priorities

- In 2016 the Board identified six strategic priorities;
- Many of the projects in 2017 and through 2018 and beyond are linked to those strategic priorities;



RDCK Board Strategic Priorities

**WILDFIRE
MANAGEMENT**

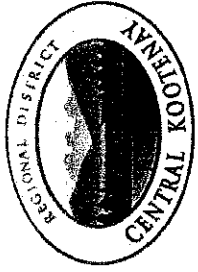
**WASTE
MANAGEMENT
&
ALTERNATIVES**

**RECREATION,
PARKS &
TRAILS**

**WATER
PROTECTION
&
ADVOCACY**

**FOOD SECURITY
&
AGRICULTURE**

**COORDINATED
SERVICE
DELIVERY**



Board Strategic Priorities - Projects

- Wildfire Mitigation Technician.
- Fire Smart Ambassadors.
- Regional Agriculture Liaison Strategy.
- Supporting the Central Kootenay Food Policy Council.
- Parks & Trails Inventory.
- Sub regional Parks work and development.
- Resource Recovery Plan – Composting, Recycling.



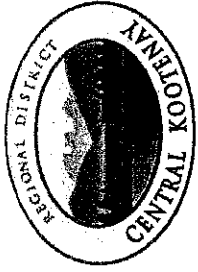
Board Strategic Priorities - Projects

- Coordinated Service Delivery
- Offering support to municipalities - Human Resources, Information Technology, Planning, Building Inspection.
- Working on the process and procedures at the RDCK level with a goal to sharing them with the municipalities for their purposes.



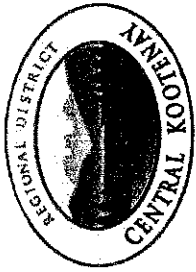
RDCK Assessments

	Assessments		Change 2018 vs. 2019 (A-B)/A
	2019 Completed A	2018 Revised B	
ELECTORAL AREA 'A'	73,238,861	71,039,937	3.04%
ELECTORAL AREA 'B'	85,542,293	80,827,271	5.67%
ELECTORAL AREA 'C'	39,106,965	35,916,236	8.51%
ELECTORAL AREA 'D'	40,872,148	38,283,468	6.54%
ELECTORAL AREA 'E'	104,748,781	96,492,045	8.21%
ELECTORAL AREA 'F'	103,540,244	89,496,312	14.55%
ELECTORAL AREA 'G'	42,975,456	38,786,983	10.25%
ELECTORAL AREA 'H'	87,382,602	80,110,539	8.68%
ELECTORAL AREA 'I'	45,615,447	42,073,501	8.07%
ELECTORAL AREA 'J'	63,206,691	59,823,624	5.50%
ELECTORAL AREA 'K'	40,627,260	39,457,190	2.92%
CITY OF CASTLEGAR	195,729,219	184,304,729	6.01%
TOWN OF CRESTON	86,331,374	82,780,086	4.20%
VILLAGE OF KASLO	19,869,398	17,321,485	13.70%
VILLAGE OF NAKUSP	26,786,227	24,307,561	9.70%
CITY OF NELSON	289,824,497	260,573,564	10.63%
VILLAGE OF NEW DENVER	8,899,327	7,803,425	13.12%
VILLAGE OF SALMO	12,583,465	11,857,959	5.93%
VILLAGE OF SILVERTON	5,259,587	4,542,750	14.62%
VILLAGE OF SLOCAN	4,359,113	4,220,127	3.24%
	1,376,498,955	1,270,018,792	8.04%



Assessment Changes

- Many factors impact the assessment movement;
- Market vs. Non Market Change
- Market change means the current inventory of properties is worth more;
- Non market change means that there are more properties and the tax base grew in “numbers” as well as value



Area H/New Denver/ Silverton

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>Change</u>
ELECTORAL AREA 'H'	80,110,539	87,382,602	8.68%
AREA 'H' NORTH	13,595,427	13,595,427	2.4%
VILLAGE OF SILVERTON	4,542,750	5,259,587	14.62%
VILLAGE OF NEW DENVER	7,803,425	8,899,327	13.12%
VILLAGE OF SLOCAN	4,220,127	4,359,113	3.24%

Assessments increased across the board but as you can see it was more significant in Silverton and New Denver.

The fact that Silverton and New Denver rose at a greater rate means that if taxation in a service remained constant (\$100,000), Silverton and New Denver residents would collectively pick up more of the tax burden in 2019 than they did in 2018.



Rate/\$1,000

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>Change</u>
ELECTORAL AREA 'H'	0.875	0.979	11.9%
AREA 'H' With Fire	2.020	2.029	0.4%
VILLAGE OF SILVERTON	1.053	1.074	1.9%
VILLAGE OF NEW DENVER	1.018	1.042	2.4%
VILLAGE OF SLOCAN	2.206	2.171	(1.5)%

This shows the rate/\$1,000 of assessment for service covering everyone in Area H and all residents of the Villages of Silvertown, New Denver and Slocan. There are a number of additional services that cover only a portion of Area H, and depending on where you live and which services you participate in, your tax rate could be higher.



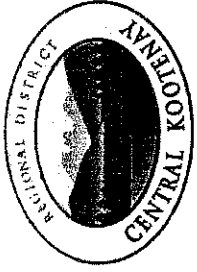
ND/SIL/SLO/H – Services

- General Administration
- Will increase in 2019, level not yet known as budget meetings continue
- Houses Director costs, Finance, Administration, Information Technology, Human Resources
- Projects in this service in 2019:
 - Kootenay Boundary Farm Advisors Program
 - National Disaster Mitigation Project
 - Parks & Trails Inventory.



Area H - Services

- Rural Administration
- Increase in taxation
- Service takes on director expenses, 25% of fire service costs (except DFC), and bylaw enforcement
- Projects in this service in 2019:
 - Fire Safety Inspections
 - Fire Smart Ambassadors



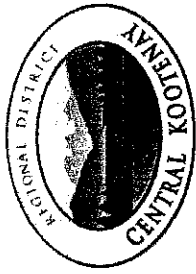
ND/SIL/SLO/H – Services

- Building Inspection
- Increase in Taxation
- Succession Planning in 2018 - 2020
- Permit Fees over budget
- Recruitment challenges = Implementation of Inspector Training program
- Planning
- Increase of taxation
- Department reorganization to enable a focus on long-term planning



Area H/SIL – Services

- Community Sustainability (Area H, Silvertown)
- \$10,000 increase to taxation
- Tax increase in 2018 – staffing in this service
- Kootenay Lake Partnership
- Regional Energy Efficiency Program
- Watershed work



Area H – Services

- Fire Service – Contract with New Denver
- Roughly inflationary increase
- Some provision in ND budget to allow for increased remuneration
- Shared contract with Silverton



Area H/Slocan – Services

- Slocan Valley Fire Service
- Taxation looks flat from 2018
- Big increase last year due to remuneration
- Focus on reserve building – budget to be at \$1.1 million by 2023



Slocan/Area H – Services

- Parks
 - The Galena Trail Project – Bridge replacement and Cable Car projects. The RDCK has applied for federal/provincial grant funding for these projects. The capital budget is \$267,000 (\$200,000 for the Galena Trail and \$67,000 remaining project work at Crescent Valley Beach). The District has \$95,000 in secured Grant funding and a \$180,000 grant application pending.
 - All RDCK Regional Parks Services are contributing funding to a Parks Operation Supervisor who will supervise projects and assist in the overall planning and coordination of work.
 - The RDCK operates Crescent Valley Beach, Winlaw Nature Park, Roseberry Three Forks/ Galena Trail, Roseberry Three Forks Park and Bigelow Bay.



ND/SIL/SLO/H – Services

- Recreation – South
 - 2019 will see the commencement of planning for the RDCK property commonly known as Campbell Field. Community involvement is essential.
 - The service has a new programmer, Jodi Vousden. The service will continue to strive to connect the communities of the valley south of Slocan Lake.
- Recreation – North
 - The recreation Commission will continue it's successful granting program to local groups to ensure that the communities in Area H, Silverton and New Denver have vibrant recreation opportunities.
 - The Commission is continuing it's initiative of improving the Fitness Centre located in New Denver. This included the purchase of \$3,000 of new equipment in 2018.

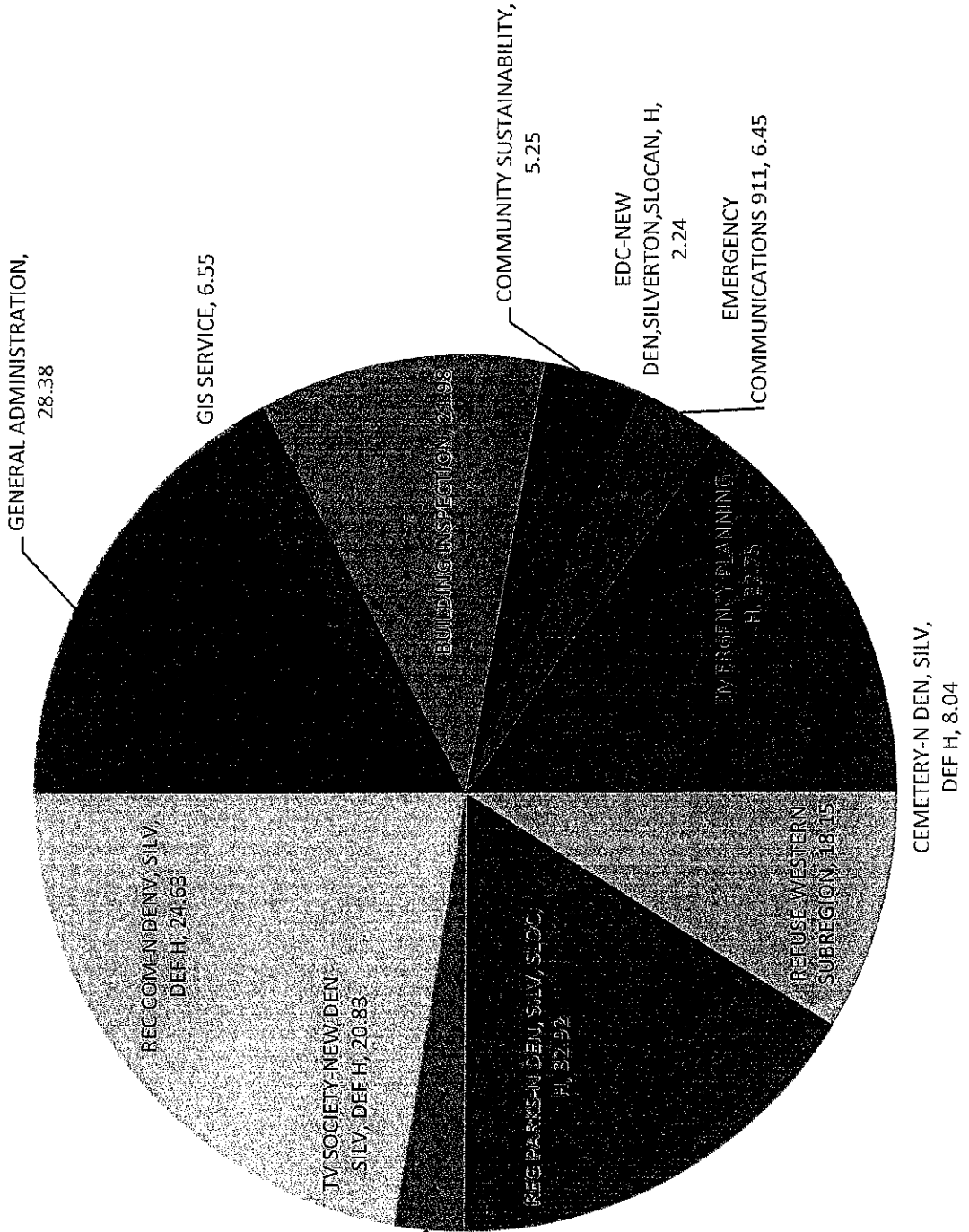


ND/SIL/H – Services

- Cemetery, TV Society, Summit Lake Ski Hill
- Same grant as 2018
- Transit
- Increase in 2019
- All related to increased service levels for Kootenay West Transit
- % based allocation – not assessment

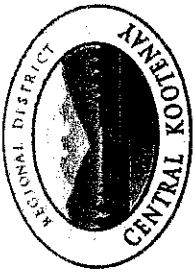


Village of Silverton



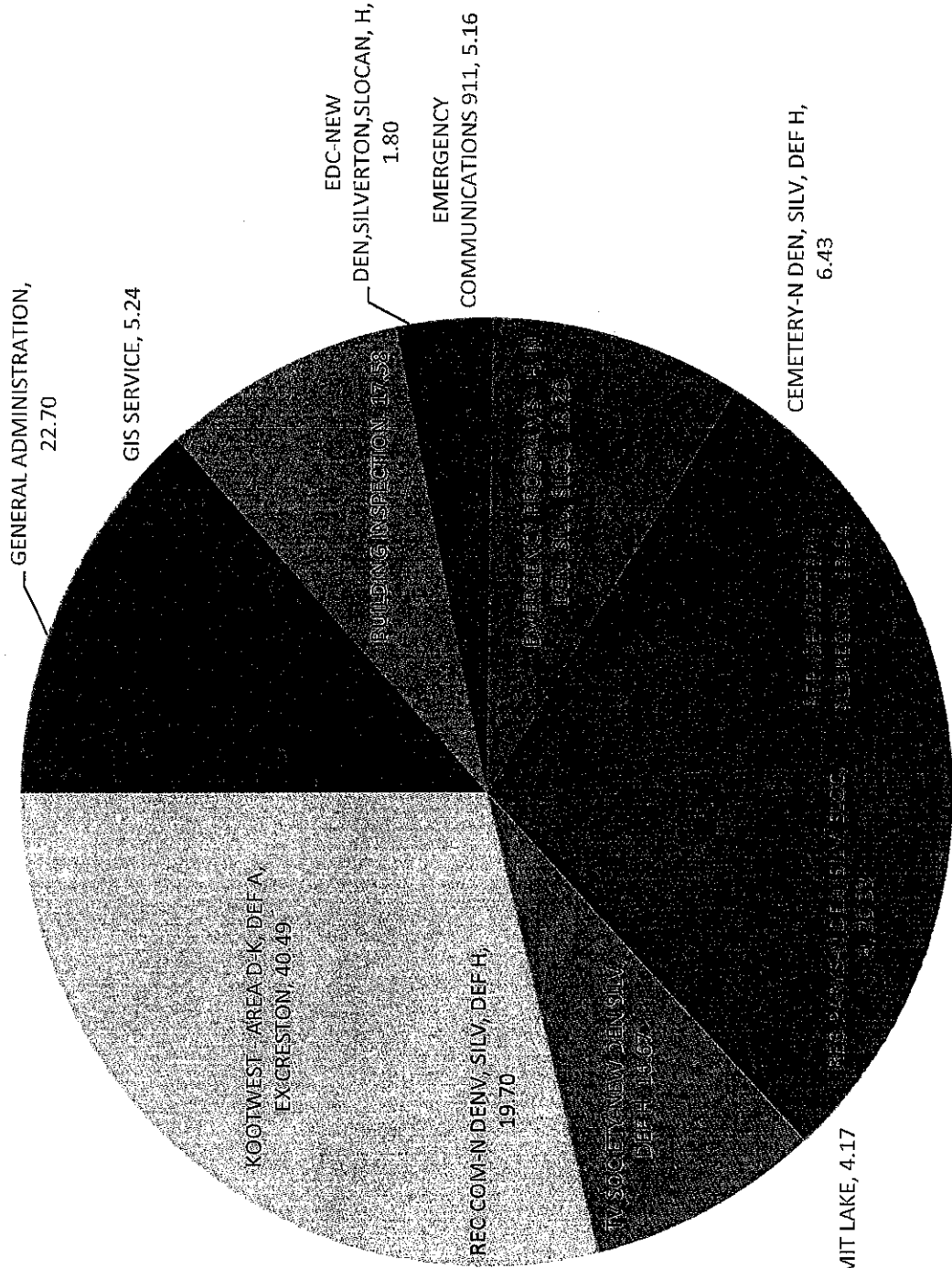
SKI HILL - SUMMIT LAKE, 5.22

\$250,000 Home
\$268.51 Tax Bill



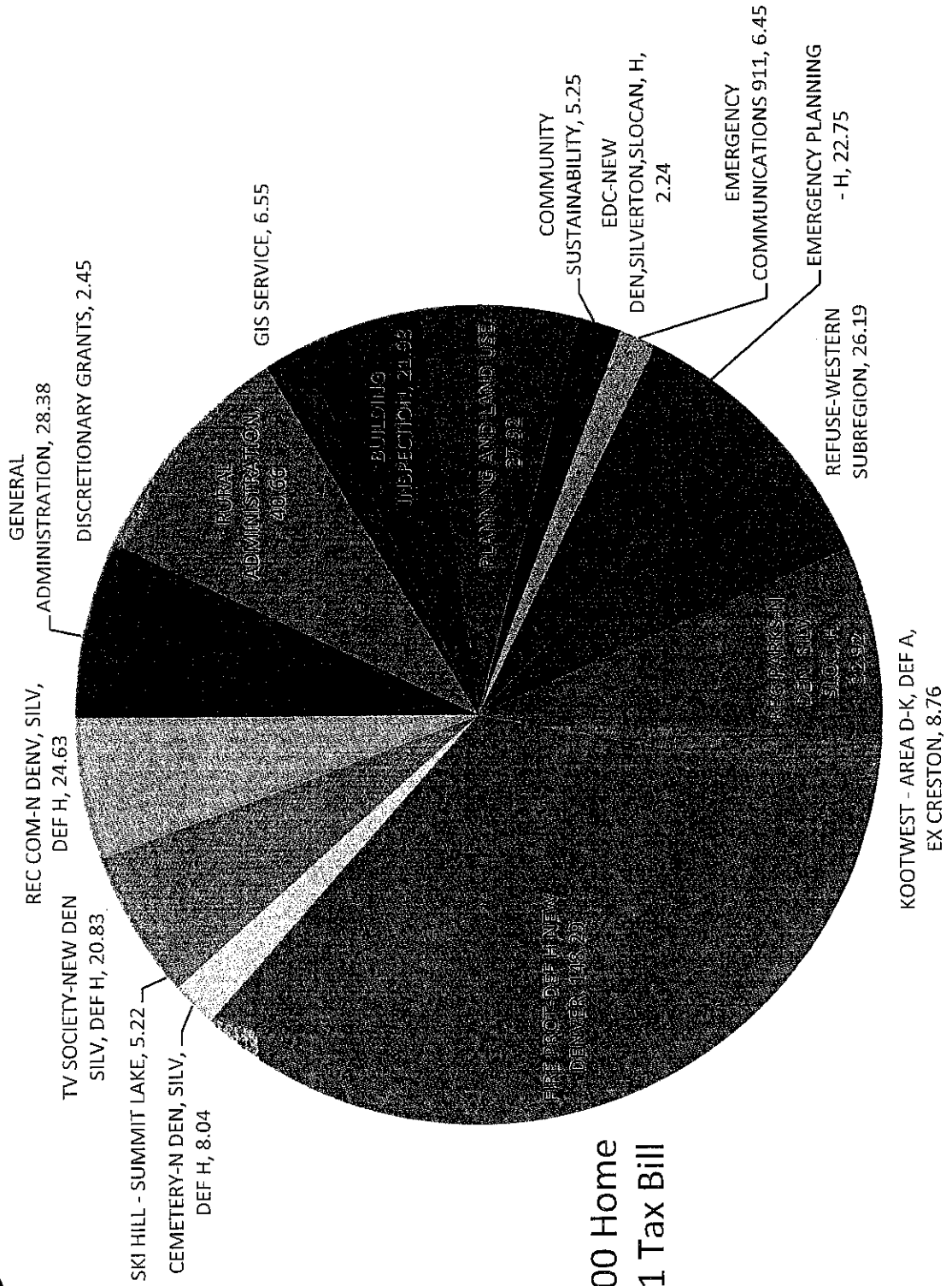
Village of New Denver

\$200,000 Home
\$208.41 Tax Bill





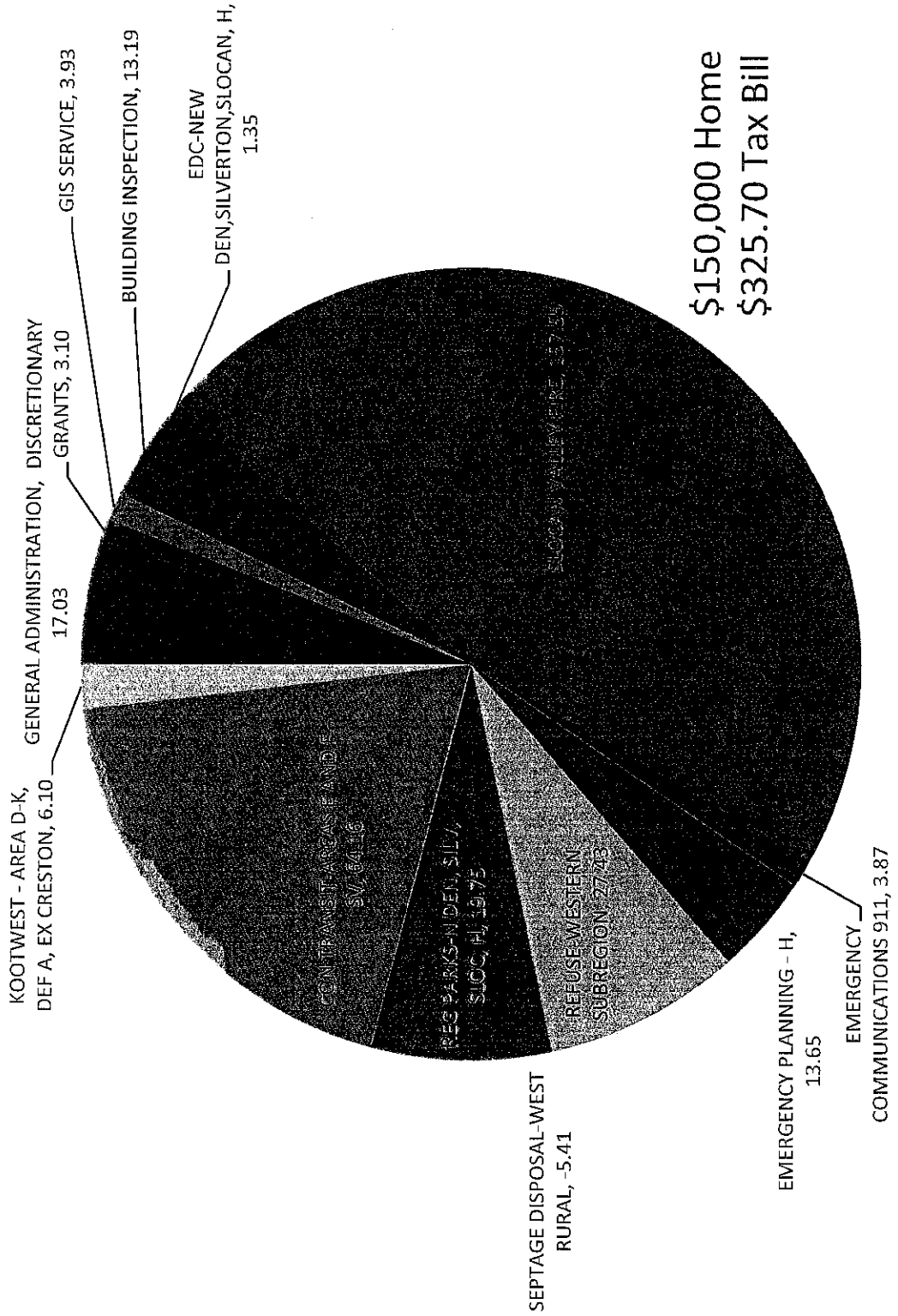
Area H - North



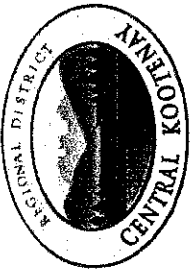
\$250,000 Home
\$439.51 Tax Bill



Village of Slocan

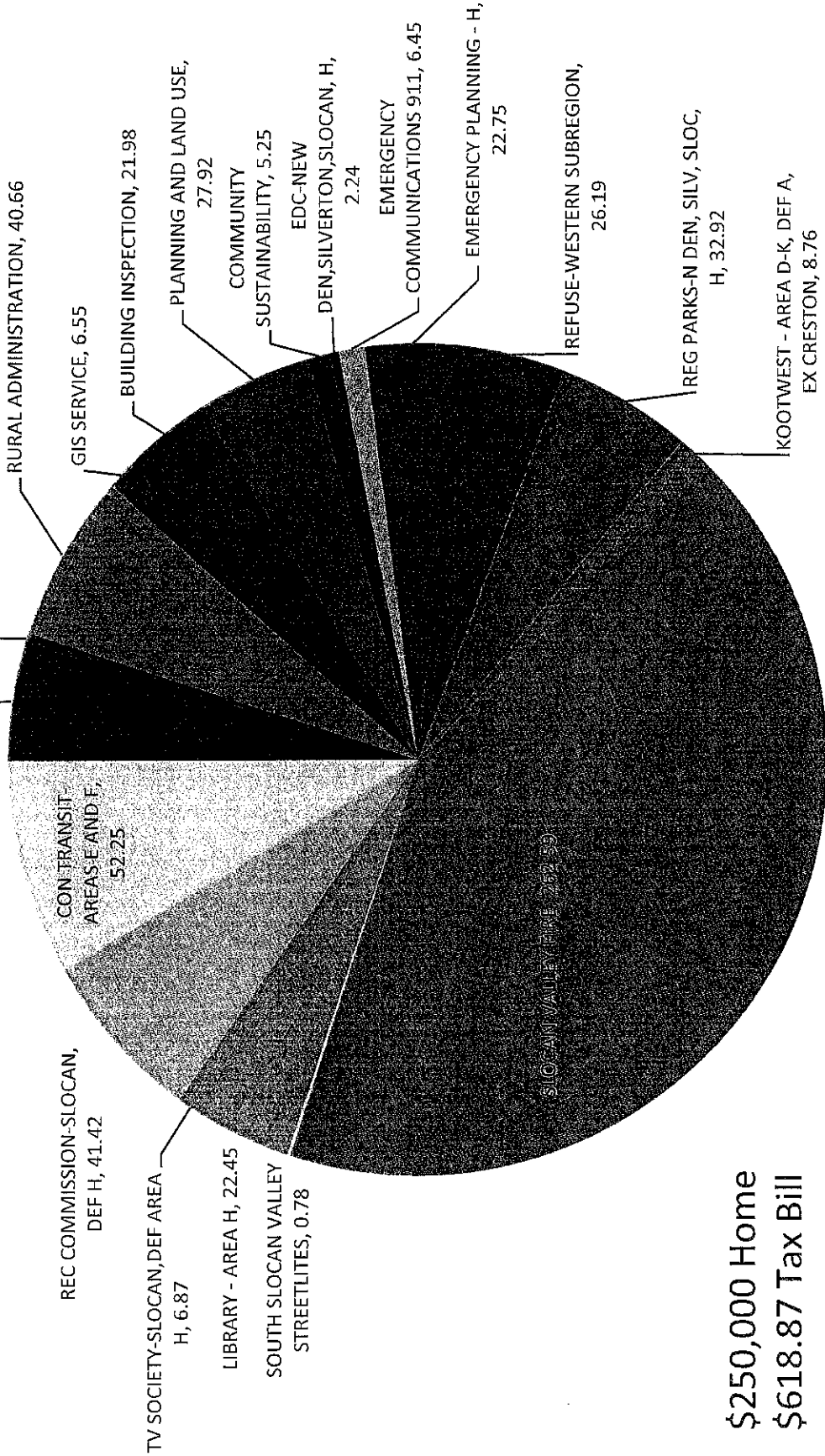


\$150,000 Home
\$325.70 Tax Bill

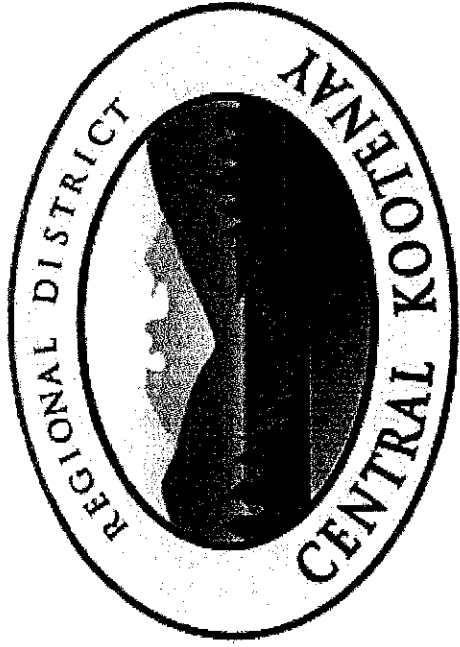


Area H – South

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION, DISCRETIONARY GRANTS, 2.45
28.38



**\$250,000 Home
\$618.87 Tax Bill**



Thank You

7 January

RDCK Sustainability Service Advisory Committee

Agenda Prep meeting with Staff

15 January

RDCK Sustainability Service Advisory Committee

- I was re-elected Chair of CSLAC
- We received the update on Sustainability Service Projects
- Received Timber Deadstock Bio Fuels Preliminary Evaluation and will request Board approval to move forward (granted on 16 January)
- Recommended Board direct staff “to seek funding to launch and coordinate a scoping study to better understand the potential watershed governance roles and responsibilities of RDCK, with areas for the study to be determined”
- Set meeting dates for February, April, June, August, October and December 2019

16 January

Rural Affairs Committee

- Addressed 16 Land Use Amendment and/or Building Bylaw Contravention matters
- Approved submitting Infrastructure Planning Grant for Mirror Lake
- Approved disbursement of funds from Community Works Fund Woodbury Village Water Reservoir project

17 January

RDCK Board

- Kootenay-Columbia MP Wayne Stetski appeared as a delegation, to update RDCK on his Parliamentary activities on their behalf and to answer questions regarding local/regional matters
- Elected Directors Faust and Peterson to sit on the Central Kootenay Food Policy Council, with myself as Alternate
- Approved Application to Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program for Castlegar & District Community Complex
- Approved projects recommended by Kootenay Lake Local Conservation Fund
- Approved extension of Moratorium on Acquisition of Water Systems till Dec. 31, with the expectation that Staff will deliver a detailed summary report (3-6 onths) for potential lifting of this moratorium
- Approved SVEDC Project Terms of Reference and MoU
- Brought out of In-Camera a report on Restructuring Regional Fire & Emergency Services – Report provided separately.

18 January

RDCK Budget

- Introduction of Budget cycle and process for new and refresh for returning Directors
- Initial examination of General Administration and IT Budgets, with discussion of how those costs are distributed out to individual services

22 January

FCM Committee Chair/Vice-Chair Meeting with Staff

Telephone conference call

Standing Committee on Municipal Infrastructure and Transportation Policy (MIT)

- Review work done since Sept. Board Meeting
- Was asked by FCM Staff to do a presentation at upcoming March Board Meeting on the MAM (Municipal Asset Management Program) from the perspectives of VoS and RDCK, both of which received funding through FCM. This program is ending, and FCM hopes to present a case to continue the funding through federal govt.

23 January

WKBHDB

This was the 2019 Inaugural Meeting of this Board. Election results (all by acclamation) were:

- Chair – Aimee Watson
- Acting (Vice)-Chair – Leah Main
- Executive Committee:

Arrow Lakes/Slocan/Castlegar/Nakusp – Colin Moss (New Denver)

Kootenay (Kaslo/Nelson/Salmo) – Janice Morrison (Nelson)

Boundary – Roly Russell (KBRD – rural Grand Forks)

Greater Trail – Lisa Pasin (Trail)

We received the IHA Capital Funding Request (including late amendment) for 2019. It is referred to our next meeting, for individual item decisions.

Director Stipend Review is also referred. (Stipends have not changed in over 10 years)

29 January

RDCK Budget Presentation

Mayor Clarke distributed the referenced documents. I am happy to answer questions regarding any Services.

30 January

Sustainable Health Services Working Group

This meeting was convened by ND Councillor Colin Moss to assist the transition from the prior working group to a Select Committee, to be convened by Village of New Denver, in alignment with the BC Rural Health Network. The BC Kootenay-Boundary Division of Family Practice provided us with the services of Facilitator Tara Lynne Clapp (from Kaslo); attendees included ND Mayor Leonard Casley, Councillor Colin Moss, Dr. Charles Burkholder and me (a Slocan representative was unfortunately unable to attend). Discussion centred around defining and building toward “sustainable community health services” and included: perceptions of IHA, condition of existing facilities, brief inventory of available services, context of regional supports, and addition of local knowledge to develop a description of full spectrum service needs.

Ms. Clapp will provide us with a detailed summary of the discussion and our provisional conclusions, which we will use as a foundation document for the soon-to-be Select Committee. This Committee will include members from

Councils of both Silverton and Slocan, Area H Director Popoff, Dr. Burkholder and some other medical personnel representative(s) and is intended to serve as the formal advocacy body working with BC Rural Health Network.

Upcoming:

Feb. 7 - West Resource Committee

Feb. 11 – Sustainability Agenda Prep Meeting with Staff

Feb. 12 – FCM Committee Chair/Vice-Chair meeting with Staff (Infrastructure and Transportation Policy)

Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting – February 12, 2019

This administrative report covers the period January 9, 2019 to February 6, 2019 as to the activities, functions, and meetings I have attended in my capacity as Chief Administrative Officer for the Village of Silverton.

Financial Operations:

Staff continue to gather information and finalize year-end for 2018, as well as, continue preparations and reports for the 2019 Budget, including Utility (water and garbage) rates, as well as, a 5-year Financial Plan.

Functions:

I have been busy continuing to work diligently to address the needs of the community and its residents while also attending to regular corporate business on a daily and monthly basis.

This is a busy time of year with meetings for budget, partnerships and funding/grants, as well as, updating the software with utility and taxation information for Village billing in 2019.

Projects:

Foot Bridge:

Staff are looking into funding and financial options for 2019 for repairs and permanent upgrades.

Asset Management Phase 2:

The CAO has been invited to present in a webinar by FCM regarding our experiences with Asset Management and working with the contractor and partner municipalities. The webinar with focus on successes and challenges of works completed and our experiences in Phase 1.

Fuel Management 2018-19:

Staff continue to work with SIFCO and the first report has been completed and sent to UBCM for the first funding installment.

Public Works:

Public Works continuing with snow removal as well as, cleaning and finishing renovations for the Museum in the Gallery building. Also, working with the CAO and CFO with budget discussions for 2019 and the 5-year Financial Plan.

Meetings:

Attended the regularly scheduled weekly meetings with Mayor Clarke.

Attended a teleconference call regarding the Village's Canada Summer Jobs 2019 application for two positions this year due to significant granting changes and a second position for the Village's application.

Met with RDCK Fire and Emergency staff, CAO's from ND and Slocan in Slocan regarding proposed service changes.

Two meetings with RCMP and the Mayor regarding servicing for Silverton and our area.

Teleconference with CBT regarding past outstanding grant funding and future funding.

Met with Councillor Main regarding Asset Management information, and corresponded with FCM regarding my participation as a presenter in a Webinar later this month to showcase the work Silverton has done regarding Asset Management.

Met with available Council members, Richard Toperczer, and Ron LeBlanc for an economic development visioning and strategic session.

Teleconference call regarding Kootenay-wide Intercommunity Business Licence Opportunity.

Meeting in Slocan for the Slocan Valley Economic Development Partnership CAO's meeting.

Met with the CFO and Public Works Foreman regarding the 2019 budget.

Had meetings and correspondence with several community members regarding concerns or questions.

CAO Training/Courses:

Will be booking a course for Fall of 2019 to start the Local Government Leadership Development Certificate, as per guidance from Mayor Clarke.

Staff have booked for both Village Office members to attend the local LGMA AGM in April 10-12, 2019 in Rossland. Staff booked one hotel room for both staff members.

Hillary Elliott, CAO

VILLAGE OF SILVERTON
PUBLIC WORKS MONTHLY REPORT
Council Meeting

Attended regular meetings with the CAO for efficient and effective operations management.

Road and Streets

- Winter plowing and sanding as needed
- Cleaning up snow piles and having the Public remove the stuff they have on Boulevards
- Proceed with Budget requirements for 2019 budget

Parks and Recreation

- Doing Building Checks over the cold snap
- Working on 2019 Budget items

Utilities

- Review options For Garbage
- Working on Budget items for 2019

Building

- Working on Budget items
- Monitoring all building over cold snap

Capital Projects

Budget discussions with CFO and CAO

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SILVERTON
BYLAW NO. 509 – 2019
SCHEDULE A
WATER RATES AMENDMENT BYLAW

WHEREAS Council may regulate, prohibit and impose requirements with respect to municipal services;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Silvertown has established a garbage collection service as a municipal utility;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Silvertown has adopted BYLAW No. 479 – 2012 and subsequent Amendment BYLAW No. 502 – 2018 for that purpose and deems it necessary to amend Schedule “A”, the fees and charges rates;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Silvertown, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

TITLE

- 1. This Bylaw may be cited as “**VILLAGE OF SILVERTON WATER RATES AND REGULATIONS AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 509 - 2019**”.

WATER RATES

- 2. Schedule “A”, Fees and Charges is hereby replaced as follows:

Single Family Residence	\$	501.00 annual rate
Apartments, each unit	\$	501.00 annual rate
Bed and Breakfast, each room	\$	69.00 annual rate
Hotels and Motels	\$	501.00 annual rate
each room/unit	\$	69.00 annual rate
Restaurants, Coffee Shops	\$	865.00 annual rate
Commercial Business	\$	618.00 annual rate

OTHER CHARGES

- 3. Service Connection Charge \$ 600.00

ENACTMENT

4. (a) Any enactment referred to herein is a reference to an enactment of British Columbia and its regulations thereto, as amended, revised, consolidated or replaced from time to time;
- (b) If any part, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase or word of this Bylaw is, for any reason, held to be invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion shall be severed and the part that is invalid shall not affect the validity of the remainder.
- (c) This Bylaw shall come into full force and effect on _____, 2019.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

READ A SECOND TIME THIS 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

READ A THIRD TIME THIS 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

RECONSIDERED AND ADOPTED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2019.

Mayor

Chief Administration Officer

Certified a true copy of the "Council Procedure Bylaw No. 509 – 2019"

Chief Administration Officer

Village of Silverton
Budget Summary Document

Water Utility Review

	Budget <u>*2018</u>	2018 Est.	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	Capital Project plans <u>**2021</u>	<u>2022</u>	<u>2023</u>
Revenue							
Utility Billings	73,059	72,928	81,000	84,437	87,979	91,521	92,328
Penalties	800	1,359	500	500	500	500	500
Total Revenue	<u>73,859</u>	<u>74,287</u>	<u>81,500</u>	<u>84,937</u>	<u>88,479</u>	<u>92,021</u>	<u>92,828</u>
Expenses							
Wages & Benefits	29,386	29,192	31,000	31,500	32,000	32,500	33,000
Materials	6,600	8,569	6,600	6,700	6,700	6,700	6,700
Utilities	9,700	9,700	9,700	9,800	9,900	10,000	10,100
Maintenance	3,000	565	1,000	1,000	4,000	1,000	1,000
Training & Permits	2,400	1,508	1,500	2,000	1,000	2,000	500
Transfer to Reserve	<u>22,773</u>	<u>24,753</u>	<u>31,700</u>	<u>33,937</u>	<u>34,879</u>	<u>39,821</u>	<u>41,528</u>
Total Expense	<u>73,859</u>	<u>74,287</u>	<u>81,500</u>	<u>84,937</u>	<u>88,479</u>	<u>92,021</u>	<u>92,828</u>

The 5 Year Water Utility Review proposes an increase at a rate of \$ 22.00 per Utility Account each year over a 4 Year Period. This is less than a 5% increase annually, based on the previous year. The 5th year is less than 1% increase.

Annual Utility Rate Forecast:

	2019	2020	2021	2022	*2023	2018
Residential (159 accounts)	\$501.00	\$523.00	\$545.00	\$567.00	\$572.00	\$479.00
Non-Residential (2 accounts)	\$618.00	\$640.00	\$662.00	\$684.00	\$690.00	\$596.00

Village of Silverton
Budget Summary Document

Water Utility Review

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>
<i>Revenue</i>					
Utility Billings	73,059	76,711	80,546	84,573	88,801
Penalties	800	800	800	800	800
Total Revenue	<u>73,859</u>	<u>77,511</u>	<u>81,346</u>	<u>85,373</u>	<u>89,601</u>
<i>Expenses</i>					
Wages & Benefits	29,521	29,521	29,521	29,521	29,521
Materials	6,600	6,600	6,700	6,700	6,700
Utilities	8,800	8,800	8,900	9,000	9,000
Maintenance	3,000	0	0	4,000	0
Training & Permits	3,400	3,450	3,450	3,450	3,450
Transfer to Reserve	<u>22,538</u>	<u>29,140</u>	<u>32,775</u>	<u>32,702</u>	<u>40,930</u>
Total Expense	<u>73,859</u>	<u>77,511</u>	<u>81,346</u>	<u>85,373</u>	<u>89,601</u>

The 5 Year Water Utility Review proposes an increase at a rate of \$ 22.00 per Utility Account each year over the 5 Year Period. This is a 5% increase to the base rate annually.

Annual Utility Rate Forecast:	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Residential (150 accounts)	\$479.00	\$501.00	\$523.00	\$545.00	\$567.00
Non-Residential (2 accounts)	\$596.00	\$618.00	\$640.00	\$662.00	\$684.00

2017
\$457.00
\$574.00

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SILVERTON
BYLAW NO. 508 – 2019
SCHEDULE A
GARBAGE RATES AMENDMENT BYLAW

WHEREAS Council may regulate, prohibit and impose requirements with respect to municipal services;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Silverton has established a garbage collection service as a municipal utility;

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Silverton has adopted BYLAW No. 433 – 2005 and subsequent Amendment BYLAW No. 503 – 2018 for that purpose and deems it necessary to amend Schedule “A”, the fees and charges rates;

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Village of Silverton, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

TITLE

- 1. This Bylaw may be cited as “**VILLAGE OF SILVERTON GARBAGE RATES AND REGULATIONS AMENDMENT BYLAW NO. 508 - 2019**”.

GARBAGE RATES

- 2. Schedule “A”, Fees and Charges is hereby replaced as follows:

Single Family Residence	\$	130.00 annual rate
Hotels and Motels	\$	290.00 annual rate
Restaurants, Coffee Shops	\$	290.00 annual rate
Commercial Business	\$	290.00 annual rate
Institutional	\$	290.00 annual rate
Church	\$	122.00 annual rate

ENACTMENT

- 3. (a) Any enactment referred to herein is a reference to an enactment of British Columbia and its regulations thereto, as amended, revised, consolidated or replaced from time to time;

- (b) If any part, section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase or word of this Bylaw is, for any reason, held to be invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion shall be severed and the part that is invalid shall not affect the validity of the remainder.
- (c) This Bylaw shall come into full force and effect on _____, 2019.

READ A FIRST TIME THIS 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

READ A SECOND TIME THIS 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

READ A THIRD TIME THIS 12TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2019.

RECONSIDERED AND ADOPTED THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 2019.

Mayor

Chief Administration Officer

Certified a true copy of the "Council Procedure Bylaw No. 508 – 2019"

Chief Administration Officer

Village of Silverton
 Budget Summary Document
 Garbage Utility Review

*one Arbour day/month

	<u>2018</u>	<u>2019</u>	<u>2020</u>	<u>2021</u>	<u>2022</u>
Revenue					
Utility Billings	18,411	18,167	21,100	21,850	23,300
Tag Sales	400	177	100	100	100
Total Revenue	<u>18,811</u>	<u>18,344</u>	<u>21,200</u>	<u>21,950</u>	<u>23,400</u>

Expenses

Wages & Benefits	15,462	15,300	15,500	16,000	16,300
Tipping Fees	6,800	7,500	7,900	8,000	8,100
Eco-Depot - Composting	4,000	4,150	0	0	0
Total Expense	<u>26,262</u>	<u>26,950</u>	<u>23,400</u>	<u>24,000</u>	<u>24,400</u>
		-8,606	-2,500	-2,050	-1,000

Increase annually per Utility Account, over 5 Years

2017 Garbage Utility Revenue	
Billings	17,676
Billing Rate	
Residential	\$117.00
Non-Residential	\$276.00

Annual Utility Rate Forecast:	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2018
140 Residential	\$130.00	\$140.00	\$145.00	\$155.00	\$160.00	\$122.00
5 Non-Residential	\$290.00	\$300.00	\$310.00	\$320.00	\$325.00	\$281.00

One way to reduce costs/cost increases is to limit one bag per residential property - waste reduction
 Or change system to bins only through out community - limit risk of doubling

Or contract out the service - may see reduction in costs, staff time allocated to other Village business

Village of Silverton
 Budget Summary Document
 Garbage Utility Review

Budget *one Arbour day/month
 2018 2019 2020 2021 2022 2023
 2018 Est.

Revenue	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
Utility Billings	18,411	18,167	22,500	23,300	24,850	25,600
Tag Sales	400	177	100	100	100	100
Total Revenue	18,811	18,344	22,600	23,400	24,950	25,700
Expenses						
Wages & Benefits	15,462	15,300	15,800	16,000	16,300	16,500
Tripping Fees	6,800	7,500	7,900	8,900	8,200	8,300
Eco-Depot - Composting	4,000	4,150	0	0	0	900
Total Expense	26,262	26,950	23,700	24,000	24,500	25,700
	-8,606	-2,250	-1,100	-600	450	0

2017 Garbage Utility Revenue	
Billings	17,676
Residential Billing Rate	\$117.00
Non-Residential	\$276.00

Increase annually per Utility Account; over 5 Years

Annual Utility Rate Forecast:	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023
150 Residential	\$130.00	\$140.00	\$145.00	\$155.00	\$160.00
5 Non-Residential	\$290.00	\$300.00	\$310.00	\$320.00	\$320.00

One way to reduce costs (cost increases \$10 million per year per residential property waste reduction) is to increase the residential property waste reduction rate by 10% per year.

Or contract out the service - may see reduction in costs; staff time allocated to other Village business



Village of Silverton Policy Manual

Category: Administration	Policy Title: Grant-In-Aid
Policy Number: A - 5 2019	
Effective Date: February 12, 2019	Resolution No.:
Revision: Replaces C - 1 2018 Grant In Aid Policy and all previous year's	

It is Council's intent to financially assist non-profit organizations which render a service to the Village of Silverton.

In the majority of cases, it is anticipated that financial assistance will only be required to be given by the Village for a limited period of time, subject to annual review.

For Grants-in-Aid that Council wishes to allocate annually, Council has prepared the following list which is subject to an annual review prior to adopting the budget. The Organizations listed below will receive the amounts indicated.

Annually	Organization	Amount of Grant	Purpose
2019	Chamber of Commerce	\$24 per full year business license	
2019	Community Club	\$500	July 1 st celebration
2019	Other	\$500	Variable
2019	Royal Canadian Legion	\$50	Remembrance Day
2019	Slocan Lake Arts Council	\$5,000	Operations

1. **APPLICATIONS FROM OTHER NON-PROFITS and Youth** will be judged on the following criteria.

- (a) has been operating no less than 6 months in the Village of Silverton;
- (b) is based in the community;
- (c) has membership within the Village or surrounding Region;
- (d) has a majority of its members as voting members, and;
- (e) the organization is in good standing with its licensing authority.

TIMING

Requests for a Municipal grant must be submitted to the Chief Administrative Officer by the 15th day of September, in the year prior to the year the grant is requested. This will allow Council to determine budgeting requirements.

2. **ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES**

- (a) the total of all grants authorized in any one year shall not exceed the approved budgetary provisions;
- (b) all requests for a grant shall indicate the amount requested, an explanation of how the grant funds will be utilized and, should the grant request exceed \$200.00, a current operating budget and financial statement of the prior year shall be submitted;
- (c) ratification of grants-in-aid shall receive at least two thirds approval of all members of Council;
- (d) all applicants for a grant shall be notified of the disposition of their requests.

3. **EXAMPLES OF PROJECTS TO BE CONSIDERED FOR A GRANT**

Organizations that will be considered for a grant must qualify under Sec. 182 of the Local Government Act (must not be a business) and shall comply with the following criteria.

- (a) be of a registered non-profit nature, or registered charitable organization or;
- (b) be a youth group, school or other non-business nature that;
- (c) is deemed by Council to be a benefit to the whole community;
- (d) provides a worthwhile service or facility to the Silverton community and does not duplicate or compete with existing services;
- (e) that can demonstrate fund handling competency;
- (f)

4. **CLASSIFICATION OF GRANTS**

- (a) all grants-in-aid will be governed by the following guidelines:
 - (i) no consideration should be given to requests submitted by organizations receiving assistance from the United Way;
 - (ii) no consideration shall be given to requests submitted by a non-Silverton not-for-profit, or non-Silverton groups.



Village of Silvertown
APPLICATION FOR GRANT-IN-AID

1. Date _____
2. Name of Group _____
3. Mailing address _____
4. Date Organization established in Silvertown _____
Registration Number of Non-Profit or Registered Charity _____
5. President's Name, address, and phone number:

5. Secretaries Name, address, and phone number:

6. Attach a List of the Board of Directors.
7. Name, address, and phone number of the contact person:

8. Attach a statement of the Organization's Objective.
9. Attach an outline of the Services or Programs provided by the organization.
10. Explain the purpose to which the Grant Funds will be expended.

11. List of the Municipal Facilities to be used and the duration of use.

12. Budget: \$ _____ Grant amount requested \$ _____
13. Attach a statement as to how the community will benefit.
14. Attach a list of the other sources of potential income or services already solicited, amounts requested and amounts granted.
15. Specify the amount of personal funding being used; i.e. bottle drives, raffles
16. Attach a statement of revenue and expenses.
17. The amount required to accomplish your objective: \$ _____
18. Attach a statement outlining the community support for your objective.
19. Attach a certification that the information provided is accurate and complete, is endorsed by your organization, and that you agree to the following conditions:

20. CONDITIONS

- (a) In the event that the funds are not used for the project or programs as described in the application, or if there are misrepresentations in the application, the full amount of the financial assistance may be payable forthwith to the Village of Silverton;
- (b) If there are any changes in the funding of the project from that contemplated in the application, the Village of Silverton will be notified of such changes through the Treasurer's Department;
- (c) The Organization will make or continue to make attempts to secure funding from other sources;
- (d) The Organization will keep proper books of accounts of all receipts and expenditures relating to the project or program;
- (e) The Organization will make available for inspection by the Village or its auditors all records and books of accounts of the Organization upon request from the Village. An audited statement may be required;
- (f) If the Project or Program proposed in the application is not commenced, or it is not completed, and there remain municipal funds on hand, or is completed without requiring the full use of the grant, or where Council directs that the funds be returned, such funds will be returned to the Village through the Treasurer's Department;
- (g) The Project or Program may not be represented as a Municipal Project or Program, and the Organization does not have the authority to hold itself out as an agency of the Village in any way, the only relationship being that the Municipality has approved and granted financial assistance to the Organization.

ATTACH THE FOLLOWING TO YOUR SUBMISSION

1. If required, a Copy of your most recent financial statements
2. Copy of your detailed budget for the current year
3. Copy of your Organization's constitution and bylaws
4. Any other information which would assist in the evaluation of the request
5. Forward the package to the Village of Silverton at Box 14, Silverton, B.C. V0G 2B0, or drop it off at 421 Lake Ave.

- Approved or denied by Council Resolution # _____ on _____

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer