



VILLAGE OF SILVERTON

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL TO BE HELD

May 14, 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 April 9, 2019
2. Minutes of Special Council Meeting of April 30, 2019 at 4:00pm
3. Minutes of Special Council Meeting of April 30, 2019 at 4:30pm

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

None at this time.

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

None at this time.

H. NEW BUSINESS

1. Electronic Collection Service

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council wishes to provide an Electronic Collection to service the area for 1 year, at which time Council will review the electronic collection to ensure we wish to continue providing this service.

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

1. 2018 CIP Funded Project RE: Request to reallocate funds
2. Silvery Slocan Historical Society RE: Museum options
3. Cheryl Gallant RE: Bill C-68
4. Slocan Valley Community Legacy Society RE: Thank you letter
5. City of Maple Ridge RE: UBCM Resolution
6. Valhalla Foundation for Ecology RE: Invitation
7. BC Hydro – Mary Anne Coules RE: Power outage follow up
8. Healthy Community Society of the North Slocan Valley RE: Composting update
9. Silverton Community Club RE: July 1st Celebrations
10. City of Burnaby RE: UBCM Resolution

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

1. Mayor Jason Clarke

- AKBLG Executive
- BC Mayors Caucus
- Slocan 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
- Slocan Valley Economic Development Commission
- FCM Board
- Health Committee – Slocan District Chamber of Commerce

3. Councillor K. Gordon

- Municipal Emergency
- Slokan District Chamber of Commerce

4. Councillor T. Gordon

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

5. Councillor Arlene Yofonoff

- Cultural Planning Group

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. CAO Report
2. Public Foreman Report

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

1. 2019 – 2023 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 510 – 2019

Recommendation:

That the Village of Silverton Council reconsider and finally adopt 2019 – 2023 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 510 – 2019.

2. 2019 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 511 - 2019

Recommendation:

That the Village of Silverton Council reconsider and finally adopt 2019 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 511 – 2019.

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.

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**

MINUTES OF THE *REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING* HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, APRIL 9, 2019 AT 7:00PM

PRESENT: Mayor Clarke, Councillors K. Gordon, T. Gordon, L. Main, A. Yofonoff

ABSENT:

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

15 – May Days Committee Letter

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

034/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

035/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of March 12, 2019 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

APRIL 9, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

F1. BC HYDRO NAKUSP TRANSMISSION LINE PROJECT UPDATE

BC Hydro staff presented an update and background information for the planned power outage in May.

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

G1. LGMA CENTENNIAL TREE PLANTING CAMPAIGN

036/2019 - Moved, seconded that pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council wishes to conduct the Tree Planting Ceremony in May 2019 and would like the tree to be a Japanese Maple with costs not to exceed \$150.00.

CARRIED

H. NEW BUSINESS

H1. FCM ENDORSEMENT FOR COUNCILLOR LEAH MAIN

037/2019 - Moved, seconded WHEREAS the Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) represents the interests of municipalities on policy and program matters that fall within federal jurisdiction; and

WHEREAS FCM's Board of Directors is comprised of elected municipal officials from all regions and sizes of communities to form a broad base of support and provide FCM with the prestige required to carry the municipal message to the federal government; and

WHEREAS FCM's Annual Conference and Trade Show will take place from May 30 to June 2, 2019, during which time the Annual General Meeting will be held and followed by the election of FCM's Board of Directors;

BE IT RESOLVED that Council of the Village of Silverton endorse Leah Main to stand for election of FCM's Board of Directors for the period starting in June 2019 and ending June 2020.

CARRIED

APRIL 9, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

H2. BULLET POINTS FOR MEETING HONOURABLE K. CONROY, MLA

038/2019 - **Moved, seconded** the following shall be the speaking points for the Silverton Council meeting with Honourable Katrine Conroy, MLA:

- HEALTH CAMPUS – An update regarding doctor recruitment in New Denver, as well as, the status of 24-hour ER.
- MINING ORE CHALLENGES - The Government's role in supporting the rock and tunnel mining industry and the support of natural resource exploration, as well as, the protocol surrounding the industry.
- MOTI's OVERSIGHT ON ASPHALT – What measure does the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure have in place to ensure the roads are being maintained to a proper standard? Are geotechnical samples being taken to ensure mixes and materials meet specifications?
- WILDFIRES - Will Forestry Management continue to let wildfires burn when possible or is there a standard operation to attack wildfire sooner? How will the Ministry address the issue's surrounding the amount of smoke in the valley from the wildfires as far as concerns for health and tourism.

CARRIED

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

I2. DARK WATER DRAGONS BOAT TEAM RE: LETTER OF SUPPORT

039/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That the Village of Silverton write a letter of support for the Dark Water Dragons Boat Team.

CARRIED

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Reports received for information.

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

Administration Reports received for information.

APRIL 9, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

None at this time.

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

None at this time.

N. IN CAMERA MEETING:

The Regular Meeting recessed at 8:28 pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at 8:57 pm.

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

None at this time.

P. ADJOURNMENT

040/2019 – Moved that Council adjourn at 8:58 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor Clarke

Chief Administrative Officer

MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2019 AT 4:00PM

PRESENT: Mayor Clarke, Councillors K. Gordon, T. Gordon, L. Main, A. Yofonoff

ABSENT:

STAFF: H. Elliott, Chief Administrative Officer

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Clarke Called the Meeting to Order at 4:00 pm.

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

041/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Agenda be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

E. 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 (I).

The Regular Meeting recessed at 4:01 pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at 4:33 pm.

APRIL 30, 2019 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

F. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

None at this time.

G. ADJOURNMENT

042/2019 – Moved that Council adjourn at 4:33 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor Clarke

Chief Administrative Officer

MINUTES OF THE *SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING* HELD IN COUNCIL CHAMBERS ON TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 2019 AT 4:30PM

PRESENT: Mayor Clarke, Councillors K. Gordon, T. Gordon, L. Main, A. Yofonoff

ABSENT:

STAFF: H. Elliott, Chief Administrative Officer

A. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Clarke Called the Meeting to Order at 4:35 pm.

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

C. ADDITION OF LATE ITEMS IF ANY

Amend L in place of H, H in place of L

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

043/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

None at this time.

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

None at this time.

APRIL 30, 2019 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

None at this time.

Recess at 4:36 pm.

Reconvened at 4:45 pm.

H. BYLAWS AND POLICY

H1. 2019 PUBLIC BUDGET PRESENTATION

Public budget presentation received for information.

H2. 2019 – 2023 FIVE YEAR FINANCIAL PLAN BYLAW NO. 510 – 2019

044/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council give 2019 – 2023 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 510 – 2019 First Reading.

CARRIED

045/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council give 2019 – 2023 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 510 – 2019 Second Reading.

CARRIED

046/2019 - Moved, seconded That Village of Silverton Council give 2019 – 2023 Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 510 – 2019 Third Reading.

CARRIED

APRIL 30, 2019 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

H3. 2019 TAX RATE BYLAW NO. 511 – 2019

047/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That Village of Silverton Council give 2019 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 511 – 2019 First Reading.

CARRIED

048/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That Village of Silverton Council give 2019 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 511 – 2019 Second Reading.

CARRIED

049/2019 - **Moved, seconded** That Village of Silverton Council give 2019 Tax Rate Bylaw No. 511 – 2019 Third Reading.

CARRIED

Recess at 5:27 pm.

Reconvened at 5:37 pm.

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

None at this time.

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

None at this time.

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

None at this time.

L. NEW BUSINESS

APRIL 30, 2019 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

2019 CBT CIP Council Input Meeting		SILVERTON - APRIL 2019		
Area	Registered Applicant/ Organization Legal Name	Project Title	Funding Requested from Silverton	Funding Granted
Silverton-Initiatives	FibreFeelia Fest	FibreFeelia Fest 2019	\$ 2,000.00	2,000.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Harvest Share	Harvest Share	\$ 1,999.00	1,999.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Healthy Community Society of the North Slokan Valley	North Slokan Food Program 2019-20	\$ 5,900.00	5,900.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Kootenay Adaptive Sport Association	Adaptive equipment Rental Program	\$ 1,000.00	0.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital Health Foundation	The Surgical Services Project	\$ 500.00	0.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Lucerne Association for Community Education (LACE)	Sanding and refinishing the Bosun Hall wooden floor	\$ 1,000.00	1,000.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Nelson CARES	Stepping Stones Kitchen	\$ 500.00	0.00
Silverton-Initiatives	New Denver and Area Youth Centre Society	New Denver Youth Network/The Outlet-Administrative Coordination and Support	\$ 2,800.00	2,800.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Silverton Community Club	Pyrotechnics Licences for individuals taking fireworks course	\$ 200.00	200.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Silverton Community Club	Silverton July 1st celebrations	\$ 1,000.00	1,000.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slokan District Chamber of Commerce	Chamber Welcome Baskets	\$ 150.00	150.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slokan Integral Forestry Cooperative	Silverton Landscape Level Wildfire Protection Plan	\$ 1,950.00	1,950.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slokan Lake Early Learning Society	SLELS Playground upgrades at LESS	\$ 2,500.00	2,500.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slokan Lake Garden Society (SLGS)	Kohan Reflection Garden Pond Repair Project	\$ 300.00	300.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slokan Lake Golf Club	Slokan Lake Golf Club 2019 Improvements and Upgrades	\$ 10,000.00	6,800.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slokan Lake Stewardship Society	Silverton Creek Watershed Cumulative Effects Study	\$ 5,000.00	4,500.00

APRIL 30, 2019 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

Silverton-Initiatives	Slocan Solutions Society	Automatic External Defibrillator for Silverton location	\$ 1,950.00	1,950.00
Silverton-Initiatives	Slocan Solutions Society	Convergence Writers' Weekend	\$ 750.00	750.00
Silverton-Initiatives	South Kootenay Lake Community Services Society	Venue Rental for Tour Theatrical Double-Bill	\$ 230.00	0.00
Silverton-Initiatives	The North Valley Mountain Film Festival Committee	The North Valley Mountain Film Festival	\$ 2,000.00	2,000.00
SUBTOTAL			\$ 41,729.00	35,799.00
Funds Available	\$ 35,864.00			
Funds Remaining	\$ 65.00			

050/2019 - Moved, seconded That the Village of Silverton Council approve the above funding allocations for the 2019 CIP-APP funding program;

AND FURTHER that the approved funding allocations be forwarded to the RDCK Board for approval.

CARRIED

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

None at this time.

N. IN CAMERA MEETING:

None at this time.

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

None at this time.

APRIL 30, 2019 MINUTES OF THE SPECIAL COUNCIL MEETING

P. ADJOURNMENT

051/2019 – Moved that Council adjourn at 5:47 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor Clarke

Chief Administrative Officer



Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council May 14, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present information regarding the request by Silverton Council for staff to look into an Electronic Collection service in Silverton at the April Regular Council meeting.

Background

RDCK staff provided information regarding Electronic Collection suggesting the Village contact Craig Wisheart at EPRA. I was able to speak with him this week; however, he did not provide any written information.

Financial Impact

There is not any known financial impact at this time. There is a nominal amount of revenue we would receive per tonne collected.

Discussion

There is a 4X4X4 fabric "container" that sits on a skid. Only acceptable goods are allowed in this container (I would be given information as to the acceptable goods should the Village wish to proceed) and the Village would enter into a contract with EPRA's contractor. We would call for a pick up when the container is full.

RDCK staff seemed to believe we might be able to coordinate with the new recycling depot that will be required to be staffed. However, this seems to require Village staff to find a secure place to store the container when the Depot is not staffed and move it regularly. This would be a new duty for staff to accommodate. As well, our staff hours may not coincide with the Depot staff.

Inappropriate items and garbage dumping could be an issue without the use of Depot staff, which would cause problems with our contract for the Electronic Collection.

Hillary Elliott
CAO, Village of Silverton

Good morning everyone,

Re: 2018 CIP Funded Project - New Denver Reading Centre

Area H \$200.00

Silverton \$1500.00

New Denver \$2000.00

Project Description: The New Denver Reading Centre (NDRC) operates as a lending library, is 100% volunteer run, and relies on community support for funding. The main proposal is to purchase new reading materials in order to add to the current lending library service provided to residents of New Denver, Silverton, Hills and Red Mountain. The area has many avid readers, some of whom are house bound or with limited access to transportation. NDRC provides home delivery to these residents who greatly appreciate having access to recently published literature.

Your consideration and response regarding Mr. Johnson's request to utilize \$1,000.00 towards that purchase of a computer is appreciated, thank you.

Best regards,

Judy Madelung

Grants Coordinator

Regional District of Central Kootenay

Slocan Solutions Society

411 Derosa Dr. New Denver B.C. V0G 1S1

Telephone: (403) 266-6126

e-mail: richard.slrc@gmail.com

April 8,2019

Regional District of Central Kootenay
Box 590, 202 lakeside Drive,
Nelson, BC V1L 5R4

Attention: Judy Madelung, Grants Coordinator.

Re: Slocan Solutions Society – New Denver Reading Centre

Dear Judy

The above noted grant was approved and received \$3,700 of the \$4,000 applied for.

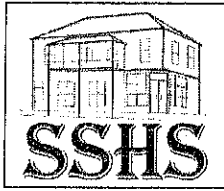
The Budget allocated \$2,000 for a weatherproof drop-box return for books. We were able to successfully get one built locally for \$976.09. We have now a need for a new laptop computer with a cost of just under \$1,000. We would like to purchase this by re-allocating the \$1,000 remaining in the drop-box sub-account to this purchase. The remaining allocations will remain unchanged.

We hereby request permission to re-allocate funds within the grant.



Richard Johnson

President, Slocan Solutions Society



SILVERY SLOCAN HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Box 301, 202 - 5th Avenue
New Denver, B.C. V0G 1S0

April 24, 2019

Village of Silverton,
Council

We are very pleased to report that the archival material the Silverton Council transferred to the Silvery Slocan Historical Society last fall has been properly dealt with. We used Society funds to pay Linda Wills, the roving archivist from Vernon, to come to our facility April 1 to 5. With up to five volunteers on hand every day, she was able to guide us through the processing of the textual records, sorting, filing and recording them as *'fonds'* collections and then placing them in archivally safe storage boxes. It was a tremendous job to accomplish under the guidance of a professional. We have applied for a grant to have Linda Wills come back to sort and accession the maps from both the former Silverton Historical Society and those held by the Silvery Slocan Historical Society.

Thank you so much for your decision to transfer the archival material to the Silvery Slocan Historical Society. It is a wonderful addition to our collection for the Silvery Slocan area.

Should you come across any other archival material that might have been missed, we would be very happy to incorporate that into our collection.

If, at some time, you were to consider donating the books, artifacts and photos you still have in the Gallery 'museum' space to the Silvery Slocan Historical Society, we could easily incorporate the material into our exhibits and collections. Or, if you should wish to maintain the museum space in the Gallery, with two SSHS Directors from Silverton, we feel we would be in a good position to maintain a suitable 'Silverton' exhibit, if the area were secure. For example, you had spoken about possibly having an open 'by donation' display area in that space, for the benefit of visitors who have stopped to view the outdoor museum.

Thank you again for transferring the Silverton Historical Society Archives to the Silvery Slocan Historical Society.

Sincerely,

Henning von Krogh

Thinking about,
President
Silvery Slocan Historical Society

RECEIVED
RC 2019 24/19

I3



Cheryl Gallant

Member of Parliament
Renfrew-Nipissing-Pembroke
Member of Standing Committee on National Defence
Member of Standing Committee on Industry, Science and Technology



April 5th, 2019

Silverton Township
Po Box 14 421 Lake Ave.
Silverton, British Columbia
V0G 2B0

Dear Silverton Township,

This letter is to alert you to Bill C-68, another piece of interventionist federal legislation that will have a negative impact on your municipality, and on the property rights of your ratepayers.

Bill C-68, which is currently before the Senate, reverses changes to the Fisheries Act – changes which municipalities similar to yours requested our previous Conservative government to make.

Specifically, we amended the "HADD" provisions of the Act, (Harmful Alteration Disruption or Destruction of fish habitat).

One of the most significant problems identified by municipalities about the HADD provision was its broad application and restrictive nature, which ended up costing property taxpayers thousands of dollars, with no real or apparent benefit to the environment.

Municipalities which needed to install culverts or other flood mitigation work were in too many cases faced with negative enforcement after work was completed, with inconsistent guidance when they sought direction for compliance.

In addition to repealing our amendments, the current Federal Government has expanded the definition of "habitat," and added a new concept to the Act, "water flow."

By explicitly adding in the concept of water flow, which was not in the old legislation, the scope of offences municipalities can be charged with, have been greatly expanded.

Worst of all, rather than specifically listing what is and is not an offence under this legislation, including fines or jail, this power has been handed over to the unelected technocrats, to determine by regulation, what the penalties for non-compliance will be, after they have determined what is non-compliance.

As the longest consecutive serving Conservative MP in Ontario, representing a predominantly rural riding, I am very aware of the challenges rural and small-town municipalities have faced dealing with the Federal government.

PARLIAMENTARY OFFICE
Room 604, Justice Building
House of Commons
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6
Tel.: (613) 992-7712
Fax: (613) 995-2561

RECEIVED
Apr 16/19

CONSTITUENCY OFFICE
2nd Floor, 84 Isabella St.
Pembroke, ON K8A 5S5
Tel.: (613) 732-4404
Fax: (613) 732-4697
Toll Free: 1-866-295-7165
Website: www.cherylgallant.com

All municipalities should be demanding the Federal Government provide regulatory certainty before this legislation is passed into law.

Clear regulatory certainty is necessary to prevent the return of conflicted interpretations, and inconsistencies in enforcement of the Fisheries Act which happened in the past.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Cheryl Gallant". The signature is written in black ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".

Cheryl Gallant, M.P.
Renfrew—Nipissing—Pembroke
CG:mm

Thursday, April 11, 2019

To: Mayor Clarke and the Village of Silverton

I am writing on behalf of the Slocan Valley Community Legacy Society to thank you for your generous contribution of the use of Silverton Memorial Hall for our recent **“Get Your Just Desserts”** Volunteer Recognition event. As you know, the event was attended by over 100 deserving volunteers from up and down the Slocan Valley. Your support made a huge difference, especially with the set up and take down.

Thanks also for the greetings you brought.



Best regards,

V. Mayes

Event Coordinator, SVCLS

RECEIVED
APR 16 2019



Office of the Mayor

April 5, 2019

Member Municipalities
c/o Union of BC Municipalities
Suite 60 - 10551 Shellbridge Way
Richmond, BC V6X 2W9

Dear UBCM Member Municipalities:

I am writing on behalf of Maple Ridge City Council to inform you of recent action taken by the Province of British Columbia that undermines the authority granted to municipal governments, and request that you pass a resolution to be forwarded to Premier Horgan and the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) expressing concern for the impact this action has on the roles defined for local government within the Community Charter (CC) and the Local Government Act (LGA).

By way of background, I share with you the recent experience of the City of Maple Ridge, where on two separate occasions, we have been subjected to the Province's unilateral action to bypass local government autonomy and public process, inconsistent with our local zoning.

In May 2018, the Province of BC made application to the City of Maple Ridge to rezone provincially-owned properties on 11749 & 11761 Burnett Street (as referenced in Item 1108 of the May 22, 2019 Council Meeting Report) to build purpose built supportive housing. Citizens attended a public meeting hosted by local MLAs and presented a 10,000 name petition against this application citing several considerations that made the site unsuitable including its proximity to a daycare, two schools, a seniors centre, and that the proposed model itself was inadequate to meet the complex mental health and addiction support services required, particularly persons coming from a camp environment. Following the public process, the City rejected the application. The Provincial Government responded to this decision by taking unilateral action to install housing through the Rapid Response to Homelessness (RRH) program on a nearby provincially-owned site on Royal Crescent, next to senior and low income housing, without any local consultation citing emergency measures were needed to ensure camp closure, which did not happen.

Since this Council took office in November 2018, we have taken swift and deliberate steps to address mental health and housing problems in our community, especially with regard to the ongoing presence of the St. Anne Camp that was first established in May 2017. We have endeavored to open positive channels of communication with the Province of BC to deliver a workable plan that addresses immediate and long term housing needs in our community, while respecting the views that have been clearly stated by local citizens. This began with post-election meetings in October 2018 with our local MP, MLAs, Fraser Health Authority, BC Housing and related non-profit service providers followed by Council's development of a Strategic Plan which includes direction to establish a Community Safety Plan as a major tenet of this work. These steps have been followed up most recently with a meeting in Victoria on February 25, 2019 with Ministers we felt needed to be present to assist us in our plan, that being Ministers of Health, Mental Health and Addictions, Poverty and Housing to discuss a broad range of problems including housing affordability, delivery of addiction and mental health services, community safety, and how we can move forward on these matters in Maple Ridge.

/2

City of Maple Ridge

11995 Haney Place, Maple Ridge, British Columbia V2X 6A9 CANADA

Telephone: 604-463-5221 • Fax: 604-467-7329 • Email: enquiries@mapleridge.ca • www.mapleridge.ca

On Monday, March 4, just one week after that meeting, I received a phone call from the Housing Minister demanding that the City deliver a "Social Housing Plan" within five days to address short and long term needs, including providing immediate housing to facilitate the closure of the St. Anne Camp. Council immediately passed a resolution and then delivered on this request in seven days, with all related resolutions from Council to demonstrate our willingness and commitment to collaborate for a mutually beneficial outcome. The Plan was immediately rejected by the Province. The Province cited the unsuitability of the City's chosen property, despite City staff's assessment that the site could accommodate immediate housing needs to achieve camp closure. One week later, Minister Robinson announced publicly that RRH housing would be installed on Burnett Street, at the same location local residents and the previous Council had already rejected through the usual local application process.

Maple Ridge Council is gravely concerned by this second instance of the Provincial Government overriding local autonomy. The initial 53 housing units installed on Royal Crescent did not end the St. Anne Camp as promised by the Province, with units populated by both camp residents and other homeless individuals identified by BC Housing as a regional housing provider. In five months' time, the facility has experienced two deaths, and seen few moving forward as evidenced by statistics provided by the operator. Increasing crime at this location, the St. Anne Camp, and all other low barrier facilities in Maple Ridge indicates that the chosen model is not suitable to help people in a very serious state of poor mental health often coupled with significant substance misuse problems. Moreover, we have seen that other communities working to address closure of camps experienced similar results (e.g. Nanaimo, Victoria, Surrey and now Maple Ridge).

The emphasis that has been placed on low barrier housing in Maple Ridge, which includes approximately 950 rental supplements for untreated persons mostly suffering from substance misuse and mental health problems, has eliminated most of our affordable housing stock that is critical for people on low income, veterans, seniors, single parents and persons with disabilities. Furthermore, ongoing criminal activity has overtaxed all front line resources. These are real and significant local concerns that have been swept aside by the Province's action.

What our community needs is a comprehensive health care facility focusing on mental and physical health, addictions recovery, and services to move people forward to a better place in their lives. We asked for this as part of our Social Housing Plan to the Province, a Plan which recognizes that local governments' role is to make decisions in the best interest of local residents. By acting unilaterally, the Province has imposed regional priorities at the expense of Maple Ridge citizens, and taken away our Council's ability to represent the best interests of our community.

We therefore ask you, our fellow local governments, to consider the ramifications of this unilateral action by the Province of BC to overrule municipal land use regulations and dispense with public consultation and collaboration with local government. In our view, it sets a dangerous precedent that jeopardizes the autonomy of all local governments in British Columbia, and could have repercussions for a wide range of sensitive matters that municipalities might consider, such as a waste incineration plant, a prison, a communication tower, etc. For projects such as these, it is particularly important that senior government initiatives go through proper process including site assessment and suitability evaluation, and for the Province of BC to respect the authority that has been granted to local governments to carry out due public process and represent the best interests of their communities in order to ensure approval.

UBCM Member Municipalities

April 5, 2019

Page 3

We appreciate that Initiatives such as the RRH program may or may not be suitable in your community. Local government holds the authority and responsibility of making the right decisions based on a balance of all interests and weighing local and regional needs, while working with our senior government partners.

Enclosed you will find a proposed resolution that is strictly about the importance of local government autonomy. We ask that you consider passing this resolution and forward a copy to Premier Horgan and the UBCM to let them know that local governments require the Province of BC to respect local democracy and work collaboratively with us to move forward on projects and programs of mutual concern that balance the interests of all BC residents.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,



Michael Morden
Mayor

Attach: Sample Resolution
Sample Letter to Premier Horgan

cc: Maple Ridge Council

Sample Resolution

WHEREAS the *Community Charter*¹ acknowledges that municipalities and their Councils are “democratically elected, autonomous, responsible and accountable”; require the authority to determine the public interest of their communities; and the *Local Government Act*² grants local governments the powers and flexibility required to fulfill their purpose and respond to the needs of their communities;

AND WHEREAS the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing has taken unilateral action in Maple Ridge that undermines the jurisdiction of the Council of the City of Maple Ridge to determine and represent the public interest of this community, setting a dangerous precedent that jeopardizes the autonomy of all local governments in British Columbia in representing the interests of their communities through fair and accountable public process;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that [*Enter Municipality*] urges the Province of British Columbia to commit to work in collaboration with local governments within the bounds of their respective jurisdictions on all current and future projects of mutual concern to local governments and the Provincial Government.

¹*Community Charter*, SBC 2003, c.26, part 1

²*Local Government Act*, RSBC 2015, c.1, part 1.

[Enter Date]

Premier Horgan
West Annex Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC V8V 1X4

Dear Premier Horgan:

Due to our concern over recent action taken by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing to undermine jurisdiction granted to municipal governments, the Council of [Enter Municipality] endorsed the following resolution on [Enter Date]:

WHEREAS the *Community Charter* acknowledges that municipalities and their Councils are “democratically elected, autonomous, responsible and accountable”; require the authority to determine the public interest of their communities; and the *Local Government Act* grants local governments the powers and flexibility required to fulfill their purpose and respond to the needs of their communities;

AND WHEREAS the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing has taken unilateral action in Maple Ridge that undermines the jurisdiction of the Council of the City of Maple Ridge to determine and represent the public interest of this community, setting a dangerous precedent that jeopardizes the autonomy of all local governments in British Columbia in representing the interests of their communities through fair and accountable public process;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that [Enter Municipality] urges the Province of British Columbia to commit to work in collaboration with local governments within the bounds of their respective jurisdictions on all current and future projects of mutual concern to local governments and the Provincial Government.

We therefore urge the Government of BC to respect local government autonomy and engage in collaborative consultation with municipalities and constituents on any land use or other matters of concern to the Provincial Government.

Yours sincerely,

[Signatory]



VALHALLA FOUNDATION FOR ECOLOGY, c/o 208 Laktin Road, New Denver, BC VOG 1S1

Phone: Wayne McCrory, 250-358-7796. waynem@vws.org

Meeting Invitation:

PRESENTATION OF RESULTS OF ROBIN ANNSCHILD AND TOM BIEBIGHAUSER'S WETLAND RESTORATION REPORT ON THE SNK'MIP MARSH SANCTUARY AND WETLAND ASSESSMENT OF THE RAIL-TRAIL SECTION FROM SLOCAN LAKE TO SUMMIT LAKE

Meeting and Presentation: 10 am to noon (Knox Hall)

Field Trip: 1:30 pm (Snk'mip Marsh Sanctuary)

In attendance: Wetland restoration experts Robin Annschild and Tom Beibighauser

Meeting Location: Knox Hall in New Denver
(located on Hwy 31A across from New Market Foods in New Denver)

Your RSVP requested, please

The Valhalla Foundation for Ecology invites you to a presentation on our plans for wetland restoration work in and near its Snk'mip Marsh Sanctuary (in the Bonanza Marsh area at the north end of Slocan Lake). We'll also be discussing the results of wetland surveys on the Rail-Trail grade from Slocan Lake to Summit Lake.

Last year the Valhalla Foundation for Ecology engaged the services of wetland restoration expert and biologist Robin Annschild and by association her professional colleague Tom Beibighauser. Both are

highly regarded wetland experts who have designed and supervised restoration projects all over North America. Robin and Tom frequently work with the BC Wildlife Federation which has taken a leadership role in wetland restoration education in the province of BC.

Robin has now completed her field surveys and wetlands restoration report examining the Snk'mip Marsh Sanctuary. Her findings are very interesting and reveal some surprising facts about the marsh's history. She recommends a sound course of action for moving ahead which she will present at this meeting.

The VFE has received phase-one funding for this work from the Columbia Basin Trust. With Robin's help, the VFE has applied for all the necessary provincial government permits required to do wetland restoration.

Our hope is to expand the wetland component of the marsh to its original extent (to the wetland area as it existed before the industrial activities undertaken by the previous owner, activities which substantially reduced the productive wetland habitat).

Prior to the meeting on May 27th, on the 25th and 26th Robin and Tom will be conducting "boots-on-the-ground" field surveys of Snk'mip Marsh Sanctuary and area, and along the rail-trail corridor along the Bonanza creek watershed. Those findings will also be presented for discussion at the May 27 meeting.

After the Monday morning meeting, for those of you who are interested, Robin and Tom and representatives from the VFE will give a **tour of the Snk'mip Marsh wetland restoration plans** starting at 1:30 p.m. Meet at the Hills Notice Board located just as you enter Hills from the New Denver direction (top of Bonanza Road).

Last fall, the VFE commissioned Robin to look at wetlands and potential restoration along the Rail-Trail from Slocan Lake to Summit Lake. She spent several days in and around the marsh property and two days examining the Rail-Trail grade all the way to Summit Lake. She came to some conclusions but suggested more review needs to be done, and that it would be great to take advantage of Tom B. being here. As you likely know, he is a world-class wetland restoration expert and the highly-regarded author of several books on the subject. He has supervised numerous wetland restoration training courses and restoration projects in the Kootenays.

We are looking forward to accessing Robin's and Tom's knowledge and experience and we are excited to have them both here for several days.

Partners: Columbia Basin Trust has kindly provided an environmental grant for the Phase I restoration this summer. The Slocan Lake Stewardship Society will be participating in this opportunity for learning and are looking forward to Robin and Tom's visit.

The SLSS is working on an ecosystem-wide vision for protection of the Bonanza Biodiversity Corridor as a whole. The restoration work VFE is doing will tie into and support that effort.

The presentation and a question-and-answer session will take place on Monday, May 27th from 10 am to noon, at the Knox Hall in New Denver. The field trip will take place that afternoon starting at 1:30 pm

in Hills (meet at Hills notice board). We ask that if you want to come on the field trip you also attend the morning presentation, so you are fully informed on the overall restoration plan.

We are inviting all the appropriate government folks (i.e. "round up all the usual suspects") CBT, FWCP, RSTBC, John Cathro, Irene Manley, BCTS, Walter Popoff, the Villages, etc.

We'll also place an ad in the Valley Voice to invite interested members of the public to attend but the focus will be on updating you, the key stakeholders, committee members, and government agencies.

Please let me know if you will be able to make it so we know how many chairs to put out at Knox Hall (and so I know how many cookies to bake).

Best regards, Wayne McCrory, R. P. Bio.
Chair, Valhalla Foundation for Ecology
250-358-7796 / waynem@vws.org

Dear Mayor Clarke and Council,

On Sunday, May 5, over 50 BC Hydro employees and contractors completed replacements of another 11 transmission line pole structures during the 12 hour planned outage. By assembling crews and resources from across the province, we were able to complete a significant amount of work that will help prevent unplanned outages. Helicopters were used to access three of the pole structures located in remote areas not accessible by truck and to remove old pole structures at some very steep sites. The remaining five pole structures were replaced along access roads.

This is part of our ongoing work to restore the aging transmission line that serves Nakusp and area communities since spring 2017. The 100-kilometre long transmission line serves over 3,000 customers in the Nakusp area including the communities of Nakusp, New Denver, Brouse, Burton, East Arrow Park, Glenbank, Hills, Makinson, Rosebery, Silverton and Summit Lake. This work is now nearly complete and work is expected to wrap up early this summer. No more planned outages are required.

The work involved replacing the powerline wires, installing additional equipment, and repairing or replacing over one-third of the over 800 power pole structures that was built in the 1950's. This is a \$9.7 million investment in new equipment to improve safety and improve the reliability of our system in the area. Since the project started, on-site work has involved about 20,000 person hours of work.

Crews took steps to ensure that our power pole replacement work did not impact wildlife. Osprey nests on old power pole structures were carefully moved onto the new power poles before the birds came back to the area to nest in the spring. We also used some new technology to increase the lifespan of our new power poles. In areas with very high levels of woodpecker activity we used fiberglass power poles instead of wooden poles. Woodpeckers sometimes use our wooden power poles to feed and build nests. Although the entrance hole for a woodpecker nest is about the size of a softball, the cavity inside can be large enough to hold three soccer balls. This can significantly weaken a pole and shorten its lifespan.

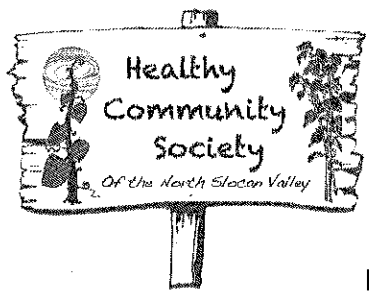
In order to safely complete some of the work over the past two years, a total of four 12-hour planned outages were needed. We recognize that power outages are inconvenient and would like to thank you for your support and understanding while this important work was underway.

Please let me know if you have any questions or concerns.

All the best,

Mary Anne

Mary Anne Coules | Stakeholder Engagement Advisor, Community Relations



Healthy Community Society of the North Slokan Valley
 Box 98, New Denver, B.C.,
 V0G 1S0

North Slokan Organic Waste Diversion Pilot Project

Interim Report- April 2019

Pilot initial research and team development- Katrina Sumrall and Julia Greenlaw, Healthy Community Society, John Fyke, HCS and New Denver Councillor, Amanda Murphy, New Denver staff, Bree Lillies and Frank Ritcey, Wildsafe BC, Bill Christian, Silverton Councillor, Tyler Paynton, Silver Ridge Earth Works, Jennifer Tabanico and Juliet Craig, Community Based Social Marketing development/assistance.

April 2018- Compost Facility Operator Training with Transform Compost Systems in Abbotsford BC. Katrina Sumrall and John Fyke now certified as operators.

Katrina Sumrall and Julia Greenlaw join forces to deliver the program with the help of the larger team of technical, CBSM and on the ground assistance.

John Paul, of Transform Compost systems, has been of great assistance with technical advice and as a liaison with the Ministry of the Environment to deliver a safe, Grade A compost product.

Mario Lanthier, of CropHealth Advising and Research also provided technical advice.

Communication and planning with both New Denver and Silverton staff, RDCK Resource Recovery and the HCS board have been ongoing.

Surveys: With the help of Jennifer Tabanico, surveys were designed to help identify barriers and benefits from active and non- active residents. Surveys were undertaken in September 2018 and showed a wide range of barriers. Additional surveys were conducted in Nov/Dec 2018 to further refine top barriers.

The additional barriers identified were:

- Already composting at home;
- Concern about slipping during the winter time; and,

- Concern about people putting dog feces in the bins.

Summary of Initial Surveys:

		Mentions
Barriers	Already composting at home	3
	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> Most barriers varied by sub-action. Issues include: Kids, Worry about bears, not knowing how much sawdust to add, having to go to bin frequently, worry about weight of bin, kitchen storage, etc. </div>	Various
Benefits	Easier	2
	Get good compost	1
	Good idea	1
	Environment	1
	Responsibility for kids	1

CBSM Training- October 2-4, 2018. This training in Cranbrook was attended by Katrina Sumrall and Julia Greenlaw of the Healthy Community Society and by Amanda Murphy of the Village of New Denver. This process was practical and informative. We compared our project plans and initial interview data with other groups from across the region. We discussed the potential barriers and benefits of the projects with the other groups and learned about specific CBSM tools to help our project move forward in our community.

We discussed ways to get commitment from participants, to use signs as prompts to encourage positive behaviour, to use social diffusion, face to face communication, goal setting, social norms and incentives.

For our North Slokan project using small scale neighbourhood composters the main barriers identified through our surveys and further discussion were:

Winter Conditions (cold and icy), access and cooling, bear attractants, distance to composters, cutting up organics, contamination concerns, operation of composters and odours, knowledge about operations and lack of motivation.

Tools to mitigate these barriers:

Winter Conditions: Locate composters in easy access areas out of the wind, do not expect perfection and perhaps offer alternatives over winter months, celebrate successes, move school composter into greenhouse, keep areas free of ice (perhaps use a non-slip material).

Bears: Use prompts, clear signage and photos about how to compost safely in bear country. Publicize partnership with Wildsafe BC and the bear testing that has been undertaken on these units. (See Wildsafe BC sign, Attachment 1)

Distance to Composter: Promote commitment to the program through education about the benefits: ie) no smelly waste at home, less bears at home, savings in garbage fees. Locate composters at hubs.

Cutting up Waste: Use prompts such as photos at a kiosk at each site of people cutting up their waste. And food icons of cut up waste on kitchen collectors. Host a wine and cheese introductory session at each neighbourhood to educate new participants.

Knowledge about Operating Composter: Again, use an introductory session to explain the process. Lay out the steps: Cut. Carbon, Turn, in a brochure. Have Waste Ambassador present at Friday Markets to promote the program and have door to door check in's to make sure folks are having no problems. Provide clear and concise information that is easily understood by all members of the household, including children; Provide in-home signage that affixes to collection bins as well as on the community bins.

Odours: Use signage prompts to remind participants not to leave any waste outside the composter. Wherever possible provide water to hose down unit if there is a spill. Regular checkups of composters by waste team and reminders to add more wood chips and turn if there is an odour.

Contamination: Include a contamination check on weekly inspections of composters and email members of whichever composter has had problems to remind. Lock composters with simple three digit locks. Make it known on signage and through face to face at homes and at Friday market that the program is for members only. Participants must sign up and be given instructions on use.

Benefits: Environment/Right Thing to Do: Advertise the community and social benefits of participation.

Enhance Motivation: Social Norms: Display sign-up sheets publicly; Display a map at the composting site that highlights the households participating; Include testimonials from current participants in the outreach materials.

Enhance Motivation: Feedback: Provide feedback to participants regarding the quality and frequency of their participation: Celebrate Successes i.e.) a gauge of waste diverted posted at the local bank.

NEXT STEPS:**October 27-28, 2019****Community Training with John Paul of Transform Compost System:**

The workshop and consult with Dr. John Paul went really well with fifteen participants out on Saturday, many of whom stayed for the active composting part in the afternoon. We had participants come from Passmore, Winlaw, Kaslo and Nakusp as well as our good local crew and there was a fair amount of talk and advice from John Paul about how to get this going in other small communities such as ours. (See attachment 2, photo)

On October 28th, 2018 we toured the existing Joracan sites and the new ones planned for Silverton. He was happy with the simple sand/gravel base and felt that they would pass Ministry guidelines for leachate and vector management. He followed up with a call to Don Verigani from the Ministry of Environment to confirm that we are on the right track. The final product, after curing for several months, will be sent off for lab testing to ensure it is safe for local gardens and we will monitor temperatures regularly using both manual testing and data loggers.

John Paul also gave his seal of approval to the newly poured 12 x18 ft curing pad at Tyler Paynton of Silver Ridge Earthworks' property in Rosebery. The rainy day allowed him to see that the drainage channels were working perfectly. He did recommend a roof in the long term. (See attachment 3, Photo)

Feedback from Ministry of Environment:

The composters at the school will be no concern to MOE, because they fall under "institutional composting". The current guidelines have more difficulty with the decentralized small scale composters that fall into a grey area and technically then, each "site" would need to be registered and have an operations plan.

A decision was made by John Paul to designate the Jora composters as "collection sites", and the main composting site is then the curing site in Rosebery. At the moment, organic "collection" bins can be located anywhere. A recommended time of 6 months curing at the Rosebery curing site with temperature checks and then lab testing of the product for pathogens before redistributing to participants.

Silverton Winter Test Sites:

November 2018. Three sites agreed upon with the village of Silverton on public lands and prepared by public works with sand/gravel base. Metal containers with pellets placed beside each composter. A fourth test unit placed at Katrina Sumrall's residence. Jora composter at

John Fyke's property in New Denver also in use by his neighbourhood throughout the winter months.

Kiosks built for signage but icy weather conditions forced a delay in their installation.

Participation in Silverton over the winter was slow but steady due to: smaller winter population in the Village (snowbirds), cold weather slowing down action in composters, the lack of finished outreach materials. Of the three units, the one placed near the Village office and recycling area had the most use.

Volumes collected at various sites:

Volumes of product going into the composters were not accurately measured over the first phase of this project and so we based our figures on the output of the Jora Composters. We compared our data with Marcia Dick, City of Kamloops Solid Waste Analyst, who has been using the Joracans for a number of years. Our estimates both assume that the product that we empty out of the composter after an 8 week period is roughly 40% of the original input. The Transform compost systems, Magic Box composter uses a higher percentage of carbon stock and we estimate that the finished product comes to 60% of its original volume when emptied. On average each finished side of the Joracan empties at 75 litres.

Unit-	# of Users	In	Out	% Food waste in	% Wood waste	Carbon Feed Stocks
Magic Box- Lucerne (Nov-Apr)	50	2700 L	1620 L	38% or 1026 L	62% or 1674L	Large Woodchips
Jora 401- Lucerne (October-April)	50	360 L	225 L	88% or 316.8 L	12 % or 43.2 L	Pellets
Jora 401- Orchard- (Sept-April)	14	1440 L	900 L	70% or 1008 L	30% or 432 L	Wood Shavings
Jora #1- Silverton Village Office (Dec – April)	10	144 L	90 L	88% or 126.72 L	12% or 17.28 L	Pellets
Jora #2- Silverton Bridge (Dec – April)	8	120 L	75 L	88% or 105.6 L	12% 14.4 L	Pellets
Jora #3- Church- (Dec –April)	8	120 L	75 L	88% or 105.6 L	12% or 14.4 L	Pellets

Jora #4- Katrina's- (Dec- April)	15	480 L	300 L	88% or 422.4 L	12% or 57.6 L	Pellets
Totals:	155	5364 L	3285 L	3111.12 L	2252.88	

Contamination Levels:

So far, contamination has not been a problem with this program. We have accepted some items which take a bit longer to break down such as corn cobs, avocado pits and egg shells. These items can be broken up manually or simply placed back into the composter for a second run through on the other side of the unit. Fruit stickers have been found quite regularly; we will work to eliminate these with the second phase of this pilot though signage and face to face reminders. The students of Lucerne School largely manage the school Joracan and the odd piece of plastic or granola wrapper is scooped out of the unit as we empty it. The same applies to the other units: a minute amount of plastic or foil has been detected but simply removed with emptying.

We have not had any problems with serious contaminants such as pet feces or cigarette butts.

Temperature Levels:

So far we have used only manual thermometer to keep track of temperature levels in the composters. This spring we have ordered data loggers which will be placed in the units to keep regular temperature readings.

Fall temperature readings in the school and Orchard of New Denver units were almost always in the 55- 70 degree Celsius range which is ideal for the active side of the composter in terms of decomposition and thermophilic bacteria.

(See attachment 4, graph of Orchard, New Denver Joracan.)

Winter temperatures fell below 50 degrees Celsius and we stopped measuring temperature during the cold months. Spring weather has now started warming the units again to over 55 degrees on the active side of the composter.

Temperature in the Transform Compost, Magic Box have varied depending on the inputs. The first batch used about 35% food waste and 65% wood chips and animal bedding. The temperature rose very quickly (within 3 days) to reach over 90 degrees Celsius.

The second batch, made in November temperatures, used a mixture of wood chips and leaves (35%) with the food and paper waste (65%) and it gained temperature more slowly but after a week also reached thermophilic temperatures of 70 + degrees.

Our third batch used mainly wet leaves as the carbon input and it appears to have been too wet with not enough aeration. John Paul has recommended we use roughly 250 kgs food waste and fill the rest of the 900 litre unit with wood chips only to get the best aeration and moisture content for thermal decomposition.

Uses of Compost:

So far we have been stockpiling the compost emptied from the piloted units in curing piles near the units themselves. In the Orchard unit we have experimented with adding worms to the curing pile with great success. They multiply very fast!

A small amount of the product has been used as mulch around trees and for planting perennials.

Our curing area in Rosebery has now been fitted with concrete blocks for storage separation and from now on the contents of our composter will be delivered to the curing site for several months before lab testing and redistribution to participants. The school compost will probably be cured on site and then used in the school garden and greenhouse after testing.

Other Challenges and Corrective Measures:

Leachate:

A small amount of leachate tends to leak out of one of the cracks in the Joracans. This is not a problem really, especially over the gravel surfaces, but adding more carbon stock to the mix can help with lessening this leakage.

Egg shells /bones/avocadoes:

Bones and egg shells that are not broken up break down more slowly than the other materials in the bins. We will encourage participants to break up egg shells but have found that these products can be simply scooped or sifted out at the time of emptying and placed back in the active side or the new batch to break down. If larger items become a problem in the future we also have access to a large screener at the Rosebery curing area.

Cold Weather:

As we have now experienced the slowdown of the action in the Joracans in the colder winter months we may decide to collect the food waste in other bear proof carts next winter and compost the waste as temperatures rise in the spring or in the Magic Box.

Latch issues:

A few of the Jora units and the Magic Box are somewhat difficult to open at times. We have adjusted the latches on the Joracans with some success and instructed participants how to open with more ease. We use a rock or hammer to release the bolts on the Magic Box!

Weight of composter for turning:

As the Joracans fill up on both sides they do get heavier to turn. To correct this, we fill each side of the unit to a maximum of 3/5th full and we add more carbon to the mix. Wetter loads are harder to turn.

Filling the wrong side:

Occasionally participants will deposit their food waste in the inactive side of the Joracans. To remedy this we have placed either locks or leather ties around the inactive sides.

Spring Plans:**Friday Market table planned:**

We have booked a space at the Friday Farmers Market over the summer season beginning in June and will staff a table roughly every second week to promote the program and offer advice on backyard composting as well.

Brochure and Sticker Completion:

We have now collected a number of good photos with the help of local photographers and have submitted the final text for our brochure to the Village of New Denver. Their graphic designer should have the educational brochure completed by early May to distribute to participants and have on hand at the Friday Market. The sticker for the units designed by Wildsafe BC is attached to this document and will be delivered also in early May and attached to each unit.

The portion of the brochure outlining the Do's and Don'ts of what can be composted will be converted into a sticker to place on the kitchen collectors.

Confirmation of New Denver Site Choices:

Three new Denver residents have volunteered to place Joracans at their strategically located residences near public access of sidewalks or back lanes. We will be discussing these potential areas with Village of New Denver council and staff before the units are installed.

Increasing Participant Numbers:

We will work this spring to increase the number of participants using each unit to bring it up to 30 users per unit. This will mostly be achieved by word of mouth, newspaper and social media, and at our Friday Market table.

Installation of Kiosk/Sign Posts:

A kiosk will be installed at each site with space for a sign in sheet to record inputs and an educational sign.

More Surveys:

We will begin a new series of door to door interviews of active and new participants to the program this May. As recommended in the CBSM report by Jennifer Tabanico, we will gather baseline data at several of the sites before we implement outreach materials and then stagger outreach efforts every few weeks across the various sites along with weekly measurements. We will use the Data Collection Sheet in the CBSM with the addition of temperature readings and data to be collected from participants on how much food waste is being dropped off. This information will be voluntarily recorded at the kiosk by users in terms of estimated litres deposited.

(See attachment 5, CBSM Recommendations)

Back yard Composting Consultations:

Several of our participants have the desire to improve on their yard waste composting. This spring we will advise these members and others how to set up simple pallet style composting bins and how to stockpile yard waste in order to build a good back yard compost system with the right balance of carbon and nitrogen inputs, air and water. We will also suggest extra sources of carbon and nitrogen stocks and help provide if possible.

Wine and Cheese!

Our outreach efforts will be launched with a neighbourhood wine (or punch) and cheese gathering for each pilot site. Here participants will be thanked for taking part in the pilot and given more detailed instructions and demonstrations of how the units work. We will stagger these events according to the CBSM pilot testing plan.

Recommendations for Community-Based Social Marketing Next Steps

To: Katrina Sumrall, Lucerne School
 Julia Greenlaw, Healthy Community
 Travis Barrington, RDCK

From: Jennifer Tabanico
 President, Action Research

Date: February 4, 2019

Background and Purpose

The purpose of this document is to provide direction to the Regional District of Central Kootenay (RDCK) project team as they move forward on the development and implementation of a community organics collection program in Silverton and New Denver, British Columbia. The RDCK project team includes members of the Healthy Community Society of the North Slokan Valley, RDCK, and Lucerne School.

Community-based Social Marketing

The RDCK team is using community-based social marketing (CBSM) to develop and pilot test the community organics collection program. The table below shows the steps involved in CBSM and the current status of each of the activities that the RDCK team has undertaken in this process to date.

CBSM Step	Status	Details
Select which behaviours to target.	COMPLETE	Residential organics collection; Focus on use of community compost bin
Identify barriers and benefits to the selected behaviours.	COMPLETE	Surveys conducted with active and inactive residents in September 2019 showed a wide range of barriers. Additional surveys were conducted in November/December 2019 to further refine top barriers.
Develop strategies that reduce the barriers to the behaviours to be promoted while simultaneously enhancing the benefits.	IN PROGRESS	Three pilot bins have been placed in diverse locations across Silverton: (1) Near walking bridge (2) Village office (3) Near church One test bin is still located in Katrina's yard. Materials including sign up sheets, trail signage and stickers are in development.

Pilot test the strategies.	PLANNED FEB 2019	Recommended pilot will use a staggered baseline design across the three pilot bins to determine if the strategies are effective.
Broadly implement and evaluate the most cost-effective strategies from the pilot.	TBD	--

Next Steps

Strategy Development

Below is a summary of the results of the barrier and benefit survey that was conducted during the summer of 2018 with residents of Silverton and New Denver. As seen in the figure, the most common barrier to participation was already participating at home. For those who were not participating at home, there were a variety of concerns including getting kids to do the right thing, having to go to the bin frequently, and not knowing how much sawdust to add. Overall, participants saw benefits to participating that were tied to it being easier than home composting and getting good compost.

Figure 1: Summary of Barrier and Benefit Research

		Mentions
Barriers	Already composting at home	3
	Most barriers varied by sub-action. Issues include: Kids, Worry about bears, not knowing how much sawdust to add, having to go to bin frequently, worry about weight of bin, kitchen storage, etc.	Various
Benefits	Easier	2
	Get good compost	1
	Good idea	1
	Environment	1
	Responsibility for kids	1

Additional were surveys conducted in fall of 2018 by Katrina Sumrall. According to her reports, the additional barriers were:

- Already composting at home;
- Concern about slipping during the winter time; and,
- Concern about people putting dog feces in the bins.

Based on the barriers and benefits identified through the survey research, it appears that there is an existing level of motivation to participate in an organics collection program. However, there are some barriers that will need to be addressed.

1. **Barrier: Already Composting at Home**
 - a. Focus on those not already composting;
 - b. Advertise the benefits of community composting compared to home composting (e.g., quality of compost, keeping bears off property).

2. **Barrier: Dog Feces**
 - a. Place small trash cans for pet waste near the composting bins;
 - b. Place prompt stickers on the bins indicating that pet waste goes in the trash and is not compostable.

3. **Barrier: Winter Issues**
 - a. Ensure bins are placed in easily accessible areas near pathways that are already maintained;
 - b. Consider use of mulch, mats, or other groundcover less susceptible to icing over around compost bins.

4. **Barrier: Knowledge**
 - a. Provide clear and concise information that is easily understood by all members of the household, including children;
 - b. Provide in-home signage that affixes to collection bins as well as on the community bins

5. **Benefits: Environment/Right Thing to Do**
 - a. Advertise the community and social benefits of participation

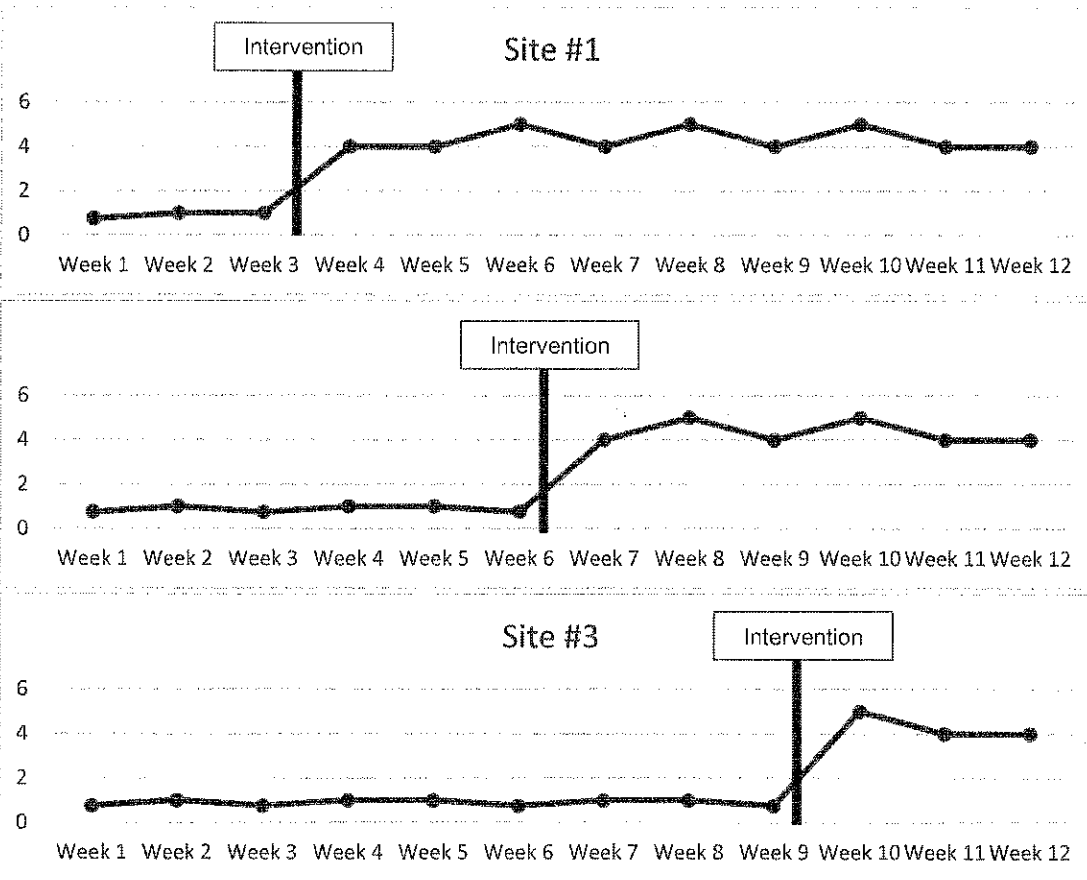
6. **Enhance Motivation: Social Norms**
 - a. Display sign-up sheets publicly;
 - b. Display a map at the composting site that highlights the households participating;
 - c. Include testimonials from current participants in the outreach materials

7. **Enhance Motivation: Feedback**
 - a. Provide feedback to participants regarding the quality and frequency of their participation
 - b. Celebrate successes.

Pilot Testing

Research Design. Given the small size of the community, the opt-in nature of the program, and the variation between site types, the pilot test should make use of a staggered baseline design. Baseline measurements should be taken from all sites at several points prior to implementation of the outreach materials. Next, the outreach materials are implemented at Site #1 and measurement continues across all sites. A few weeks after implementation of outreach at Site #1, the outreach materials are implemented at Site #2 and weekly measurement continues across all sites. A few weeks after implementation of outreach at Site #2, the outreach materials are implemented at Site #4 and weekly measurement continues across all sites. See the Figure below for a demonstration of this methodology. Ideally, implementation at all three sites should be completed before May to help minimize seasonal influences.

Figure 2: Sample Staggered Baseline Design with Weekly Measurements



Metrics. Metrics that could be used to evaluate the efficacy of the program include:

- Depth of compost (e.g., centimeters deep)
- Presence of contamination
- Contamination

Sample Data Collection Sheet

To maintain consistency in data collection, we recommend the use of a data collection sheet like the one below.

Site Name (circle one):	Bridge	Village Office	Church			
Date:	_____					
Observer:	_____					
Status of Bin:	Lid Open/Unlocked	Lid Closed/Unlocked	Lid Closed/Locked			
Depth of Compost:	_____ cm					
Contamination Level (0 – 5):	0	1	2	3	4	5
Note 0 = No Contamination Present; 5 = A Great Deal of Contamination Present						
Note the Presence of Specific Contaminants:						
Dog Poop?	YES	NO				
Rubber Bands?	YES	NO				
Bulk Items (not cut up?)	YES	NO				
Other Comments/Observations:	_____					

Sample Schedule

Below is a suggested schedule for pilot testing outreach materials across the three sites

Week	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Date	Feb 11	Feb 18	Feb 25	Mar 4	Mar 11	Mar 18	Mar 25	Apr 1	Apr 8	Apr 15	Apr 22	Apr 29
Site 1	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up
Site 2	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up
Site 3	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Baseline	Follow-Up	Follow-Up	Follow-Up

February 25, 2019 – Implement outreach for Site #1

March 18, 2019 – Implement outreach for Site #2

April 8, 2019 – Implement outreach for Site #3



Silverton Community Club
Silverton July 1st Committee
c/o Box 83, Silverton, B. C. V0G 2B0
250-358-7283

Village of Silverton,
Box 14,
Silverton, B. C.
V0G 2B0

May 1, 2019

Mayor Jason Clarke:

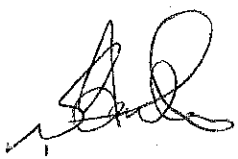
July 1st Celebrations

It is with pleasure that I invite you to our July 1st Celebrations and festivities, I would like especially to invite you to carry a Canadian Flag in our parade on Monday July 1st, at 11:00 am. If you are unable to carry a Flag, possibly a Councillor would carry for you. We would like the three Villages of the Slocan represented.

Please give me a call to confirm. Thanks again, and see you there.

Yours truly,

Silverton July 1st Committee



Vern Hartman, Treasurer.

RECEIVED
R/C May 1/19

I 10



CITY OF BURNABY
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR
MIKE HURLEY
MAYOR

2019 May 02

Dear Mayor and Council:

Subject: Expanding Investment Opportunities
(Item No. 6(J), Reports, Council 2019 April 29)

Burnaby City Council, at the Open Council meeting held on 2019 April 29, received the above noted report and adopted the following recommendations, **AS AMENDED**:

1. THAT Council provide support for changes to the Community Charter to allow for expanded asset class investments under prudent investor rules.
2. THAT Council request support from other municipalities and regional districts for the requested changes to the Community Charter.
3. THAT Council submit a resolution, as outlined in Section 4.1 of this report, to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, as outlined in this report.

In accordance with Recommendation No. 2, a copy of the report, containing text of the resolution, is *enclosed* for your information.

Burnaby City Council appreciates your support on this matter.

Yours truly,

Mike Hurley
MAYOR

RECEIVED
May 7/19

FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

HIS WORSHIP, THE MAYOR
AND COUNCILLORS

SUBJECT: EXPANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. THAT Council provide support for changes to the Community Charter to allow for expanded asset class investments under prudent investor rules.
2. THAT Council request support from other municipalities for the requested changes to the Community Charter.
3. THAT Council submit a resolution, as outlined in Section 4.1 of this report, to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, as outlined in this report.

REPORT

The Financial Management Committee, at its meeting held on 2019 April 24, received and adopted the *attached* report requesting Council to support changes to the Community Charter to allow for prudent investor rules, thus expanding investment parameters and opportunities.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor M. Hurley
Chair

Councillor S. Dhaliwal
Vice Chair

Copied to:	City Manager Director Finance
------------	----------------------------------

TO: CHAIR AND MEMBERS
FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

DATE: 2019 April 17

FROM: DIRECTOR FINANCE

FILE: 7500-01

SUBJECT: EXPANDING INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PURPOSE: To request Council to support changes to the Community Charter to allow for prudent investor rules, thus expanding investment parameters and opportunities.

RECOMMENDATIONS:

1. **THAT** the Committee recommend Council provide support for changes to the Community Charter to allow for expanded asset class investments under prudent investor rules.
2. **THAT** the Committee recommend Council request support from other municipalities for the requested changes to the Community Charter.
3. **THAT** the Committee recommend Council submit a resolution, as outlined in Section 4.1 of this report, to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities as outlined in this report.

REPORT**1.0 INTRODUCTION**

Financial investments form a critical part of the activities of a municipality, providing a source of revenues for capital expenditures and to offset cash flow fluctuations. The allowable investment parameters as laid out in the Community Charter is considered a “prescribed” or a “closed” set of legislated guidelines designed to protect municipalities from taking unnecessary or undue risks. The concept being that the current regulations provide for a list of instruments that can be placed in the portfolio, instruments that are considered the most creditworthy and least risky, such as provincial debt obligations and investments in financial institutions in Canada. What occurs in a market such as Canada, which represents less than 3% of the global economy, is an over concentration of holdings and limited investment diversification due to the regulation limitations.

The parameters set and limitations for investment powers and opportunities has not changed for decades in British Columbia. The purpose of the proposed changes to Section 183 of the Community Charter is to provide municipalities with the ability to obtain improved returns

through asset class diversification, which in return can reduce tax implications and funding costs associated with capital funding; while also reducing investment risks. Analysis and discussion for structured governance will be critical to determine the scope of change and authority granted through legislated changes. However, the purpose of this report is to start the conversation with the Province.

2.0 POLICY SECTION

Goal

- A Connected Community
 - Partnership –
Work collaboratively with businesses, educational institutions, associations, other communities and governments
- A Dynamic Community
 - Economic opportunity –
Foster an environment that attracts new and supports existing jobs, businesses and industries
 - Community development –
Manage change by balancing economic development with environmental protection and maintaining a sense of belonging
- A Thriving Organization
 - Financial viability –
Maintain a financially sustainable City for the provision, renewal and enhancement of City services, facilities and assets

3.0 MUNICIPAL INVESTMENTS

3.1 *Investment Funds*

Part 6, Division 3, Section 183 of the Community Charter provides investment guidelines to British Columbia municipalities. These legislated guidelines state that municipalities may invest or reinvest money that is not immediately required for expenditures as follows:

183 Money held by a municipality that is not immediately required may only be invested or reinvested in one or more of the following:

- (a) securities of the Municipal Finance Authority;
- (b) pooled investment funds under section 16 of the *Municipal Finance Authority Act*;
- (c) securities of Canada or of a province;

- (d) securities guaranteed for principal and interest by Canada or by a province;
- (e) securities of a municipality, regional district or greater board;
- (f) investments guaranteed by a chartered bank;
- (g) deposits in a savings institution, or non-equity or membership shares of a credit union;
- (h) other investments specifically authorized under this or another Act.

The British Columbia provincial government is responsible for the laws and framework that provide governance across the province. The *Municipal Act* has provided this guidance since the 1880's. In 1991, UBCM proposed the idea for the creation of a Bill of Rights for municipalities for the purpose of providing broader powers and greater freedoms for BC municipalities. The *Local Government Act* was then created and received Parliamentary approval in 1996. Finally, with Royal Assent in August 2001 of the *Community Charter Council Act*, a Community Charter Council was created for the purpose of developing the *Community Charter*.

BC municipalities have managed investment portfolios under these guidelines as a matter of fiduciary responsibility and with due diligence. Internal investment guidelines support each municipality's investment activities within the constraints of the *Community Charter*. While protectionist in nature, the regulations actually place inadvertent restrictions on the ability to generate higher rates of return and increased revenues, as well as limiting asset class diversification which is paramount to financial sustainability and risk diversification. Currently, BC municipalities can invest in two of the four main asset classes - money market (including cash equivalents) and fixed income (bonds). The other two asset classes include equities and real estate (or other tangible assets). This limitation in turn affects the portfolio real rate of return once inflation is considered and it affects annual taxation rates and other capital costs for a municipality.

3.2 Prudent Investor Rules

The prudent investor rule (aka prudent investor standard) requires the investment manager of an organization to conduct investment activities with care, skill and due-diligence for that which a prudent person would do when managing their own investments, such as property, cash or securities. Such a person would therefore deploy investments through a diversification strategy that can potentially reduce risks while enhancing returns.

A prudent investor would therefore have flexibility and seek opportunities based on market and economic cycles, as well as utilize diversification opportunities both in and outside of Canada. For a municipality, benefits from increased returns can reduce taxation requirements and fees. Without a change to provincial legislation, BC municipalities will continue to invest in

prescribed investment products which under varying market conditions, like the historical low interest rates experienced over the last 10 years that has in turn translated into the lowest yields and lower income.

3.3 Prudent Investor Rules – Other Jurisdictions

Various municipalities and pensions maintain prudent investor rules such as the cities of Ottawa, Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and more recently the City of Toronto. In 2000, the Canada Pension Plan began investing in equities and other investment products (real estate, commodities and futures) with the main goal of seeking higher returns and to stabilize the Canada Pension Plan (CPP) program for future generations. This change meant a more diversified and global deployment of funds for capital appreciation, taking advantage of a much larger global market than just Canadian content.

When the Province of Ontario decided to make changes to the municipal legislation, it was for the purpose of providing municipalities more flexibility. Thus, allowing local governments more freedom to invest available funds in a larger pool of diversified investment products. Providing the added flexibility and freedom could potentially deliver higher returns while lowering or removing systemic risks, reinvestment risks and interest rate risks. The Ontario government put in place specific requirements that a local government must meet to permanently opt into the prudent investor program. The logic was to ensure appropriate governance and structure was in place with separate guidance from an independent board for the expanded portfolio.

The City of Toronto is currently preparing to place their initial investments into equities now that the legislated requirements for prudent standards have been met. The City of Ottawa however has been investing endowment funds of over \$200 million since 2007. Ottawa conducted an RFP and hired two fund managers to manage the investments of the endowment. Applying prudent investment standards to the endowment funds has allowed the City of Ottawa to generate much higher yields over the last decade when compared to the funds invested based on the prescribed legislation. Also, the City of Ottawa is watching Toronto's activities closely and will contemplate the opt-in decision for the remaining portfolio funds as they have first-hand knowledge of the large differential in returns between their funds.

The City of Edmonton began investing in equities in 1995 with the creation of an endowment fund. A May 2014 staff white paper identified that through the use of asset class diversification, the endowment fund has contributed well over \$700 million to the City of Edmonton's operating budget and the fund has grown from \$445 million to \$710 million. Staff reports indicate that the change to investment structure has allowed the city to achieve cost efficiencies and to better align the portfolios with specific risk profile needs and objectivity. This in turn allows for the creation of new asset class investing, such as global infrastructure and emerging market equities, while achieving the goals of increasing overall returns and long term financial sustainability.

Another report highlighted that Edmonton home owners have saved over 7% for the period 2005 – 2014 on property taxes paid. Not only have the funds increased returns resulted in a reduction of the tax burden on citizens, but has and will continue to the support the city's financial position

and sustainability. The investment diversification through prudent investor rules has meant an expanded revenue base for operating and capital budgets.

3.4 Prudent Investor Rules – Capacity and Knowledge

While providing expanded investment options to municipalities through legislation can achieve many benefits, consideration must be made regarding municipal capacity and expertise. Any change in legislation will require municipal input in determining the governance structure that will work best for the province and each municipality. With examples from Ontario and Alberta now in place, this presents a tremendous opportunity to learn from the legislative process and experiences and to understand the need for improvements and the request to change.

Because of the vast range of assignments and work conducted in municipal treasury, the current staff compliments most likely will not have the expertise to branch out into a larger array of investment asset class products. Indeed, smaller municipalities have very few staff that manage varying professional disciplines such as budgets, banking, trades payable, accounting and investments. There are however significant differences amongst the municipalities in the lower mainland and across the province when it comes to portfolio management expertise and knowledge. So governance must consider inclusion for all without creating additional costs and risks.

Such risks can be mitigated through pooling investments or contracts with qualified funds managers through the set-up of simplified but effective reporting standards and clear guidelines. Under prudent investment standards the need for monitoring the decisions made, portfolio performance, policy and governance principles becomes even greater. Setting the criteria by thoughtful consideration will ensure a more comprehensive and general acceptance and adaptation by municipalities. The goal is not to make prudent investing an impossible challenge, but to ensure there is significant and meaningful impact when prudent investment standards are followed.

4.0 REQUIRED CHANGE IN LEGISLATION

The City of Burnaby has maintained a concentrated and focused effort on the investment portfolio for over three decades. This attention has provided for consistently improved yields and income generation. While the City of Burnaby has outperformed market benchmarks and municipal peers, there are still missed opportunities due to investment restrictions based on the current legislation.

While protectionist in nature, a “prescribed” or “closed” set of guidelines can introduce unintended risks by being extremely limited, thus introducing systemic and interest rate risks to a municipal portfolio. This can increase in magnitude for a large portfolio that seeks additional product and yield within the limited reach and size of the Canadian fixed income market. The *Community Charter* provides clarity but does not empower a municipality to obtain greater investment variation and seek to reduce risk further through asset diversification and allocation.

It is therefore proposed that by providing prudent investor standards within the *Community Charter* or other provincial legislation, risk versus reward through asset class diversification can culminate into various funding and cash flow opportunities as returns increase. If the City of Burnaby moved 30% of current holdings to other asset classes for example (Edmonton has 60% of the endowment fund in equities), with only a 2.5% increase in yield on that portion of the portfolio, the annual additional revenue would be \$12.75 million per year.

The evidence is very clear from municipal examples to pension plans and historical analysis that asset mix is a critical determinant of long term investment fund stability, yield and income. Maintaining a set of guidelines that limits municipal investing to a restricted list of products within limited asset classes will result in what is occurring in many municipal portfolios today – yields that range from 1.50% - 3.00% with significantly reduced income. The current standards limit municipal investments to the Canadian market only and to the fixed income asset class which is based on Canadian interest rates only.

The size and utilization of the City's investment reserves, without debt payment obligations other than internally through annual depreciation, means we are well positioned for the longer term investment time horizon that is needed under other asset classes such as equities and real estate. Providing proficient and transparent oversight to the investment portfolio ensures the City of Burnaby is acting in the best interest of citizens. This also means identifying that as investment markets and economies have changed over the years, opportunities have been missed. The best starting point is to begin the conversation about making changes to the current investment legislation in British Columbia.

And while those opposed to change may suggest that introducing the prudent investor rules will bring with it needless risks, one must consider that risk is defined in many ways, including the long term financial sustainability of municipalities and the tax burden placed on residents. Risk diversification also means fund managers and fund management, not just guarantors and asset class diversification. Risk management means a governance structure that takes into consideration the varying investment strategies that can be deployed and empowering municipalities to diversify and grow for future generations of citizens. For these reasons, updating legislation to include prudent investment rules is practical and warranted.

4.1 Resolution: Expanded Asset Class Investments Under Prudent Investor Rules

Given the discussion above, and recognizing that the ability to properly manage and grow assets is an important role of local government, the following resolution has been prepared for the Committee and Council's consideration.

WHEREAS financial investments form a critical part of the activities of a municipality, providing a source of revenues for capital expenditures and to offset cash flow fluctuations;

AND WHEREAS allowable investment parameters as laid out in the *Community Charter* is considered a “prescribed” set of legislated guidelines.

AND WHEREAS the Provinces of Alberta and Ontario have implemented a wider scope for local government investment, which responds to the needs of local governments of all sizes:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of BC Municipalities request the Ministry of Finance to amend the *Community Charter* to provide municipalities with the ability to obtain improved returns through asset class diversification, which in return can reduce tax implications and funding costs associated with capital funding, while also reducing investment risk.

5.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that the Committee recommend Council provide support for changes to the Community Charter to allow for expanded asset class investments under prudent investor rules. It is also recommended that the Committee recommend Council request support from other municipalities for the requested changes to the Community Charter and that a resolution, as outlined in Section 4.1 of this report, be submitted to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities on this matter.



Noreen Kassam, CPA, CGA
DIRECTOR FINANCE

NK:DS /ml

Copied to: City Manager

Mayor Clarke's Report to May 07, 2019

- ▲ Volunteer Recognition Event – Just Desserts (April 07)
 - Partnered with the Slocan Valley Legacy Society
 - Very well attended – A good time had by all

- ▲ Transit Stakeholder Meeting (April 08)
 - See J(1)a
 - Information sharing and working group
 - Looked at current priorities
 - Had an overview of what funding looks like
 - ▲ 46.? % Province
 - ▲ 53.? & Local Governments
 - Will have more public presentations in the future

- ▲ VoS Regular Meeting (April 09)
 - See E(1)

- ▲ CIP Presentations (April 11)
 - Well attended
 - Good number of voting forms filled out

- ▲ Budget Workshop (April 17)
 - Went over budget with our CFO Colin McClure
 - Gave feedback where appropriate

- ▲ Meeting with MLA Conroy (April 23)
 - Mainly a meet and greet
 - Had some specific questions/concerns for the MLA
 - Health Campus
 - Mining challenges for local operators
 - Asphalt oversight from MOTI
 - Wildfire strategies/plans
 - Received some updates on where the CRT is currently
 - Likely to be a lengthy process

J(1)

- ▲ AKBLG Pre-Conference (April 25)
 - Climate Action Workshop put on by the Columbia Basin Trust
 - See J(1)b
 - CBT Has model subdivision and servicing bylaw documents
 - CBT Has model OCP documents supporting resiliency
 - ▲ The above documents have been passed to village staff

- ▲ AKBLG Executive Meeting (April 25)
 - Went over last minute AGM prep
 - Walking agenda
 - Resolutions
 - Overall plan for the conference

- ▲ AKBLG AGM (April 26 – April 28)
 - See J(1)c
 - New Executive Voted In
 - President – Roly Russell
 - Vice President – Clara Reinhardt
 - Directors – Gary Jackman, Ange Qualizza, Ron Popoff,
 - Directors – Rob Lang, Dianne Langman, Adam Casemore
 - Past President – Rob Gay

- ▲ Budget / CIP Meeting (April 30)
 - See E(2)

West Kootenay, Nelson, and Castlegar Transit Future Service Plan Stakeholder Workshop Agenda

Date: Monday April 8, 2019

Time: 6:30 – 8:30 pm

Location: Silverton BC

Objectives:

- Participants learn how transit works in your community
- Review of previous plan goals and progress towards those
- Establish the order of priority for the development and improvement of new transit routes over the near term and medium term
- Identify infrastructure needed to support both transit passengers and also future transit operations

Time	Topic	Description
6:30	Introductions	To each other!
6:40	More introductions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Transit Model in the West Kootenays • Transit Future Service Plans
6:50	Useful Background Information	Existing Transit How transit in the West Kootenays is doing Transit 101 – what makes transit effective?
7:15	Session1: Review of past priorities and progress towards them. Do we agree? minutes	
7:25	Break — Bonus Exercise 10 minutes	
7:35	Session 2: Community Destination Mapping 10 minutes – where do we go?	
7:45	Strategy Toolbox 5 minutes	
7:50	Breakout Session 3: Network Connections 20 minutes	
8:10	Sharing Outputs – 3 minutes per table	
8:20	Bonus exercise: How did we spend our money?	
8:25	Wrap up.	

Fares subject to change

Cash

All	\$ 2.25
Child, 4 or under	free

DayPASS

All	4.50
-----	------

Tickets (10)

Adult/Student/Senior	20.25
----------------------	-------

Monthly Pass

Adult	60.00
Student/Senior*	45.00

SemesterPASS

Student**	125.00
-----------	--------

Health Connections

Nakusp and Kaslo	4.00
Salmo	3.50

- * Reduced fare with valid I.D. for persons 65 or over and students in full-time attendance to Grade 12 and post-secondary students.
- ** Available with valid I.D. to students in full-time attendance to Grade 12 and post-secondary students.

Transfers

A transfer allows one-directional travel to the next connecting route until the completion of your journey within the regional system. The transfer is not valid for a return trip. Request a transfer *each time* you board and pay your fare. Give your transfer to the next driver.

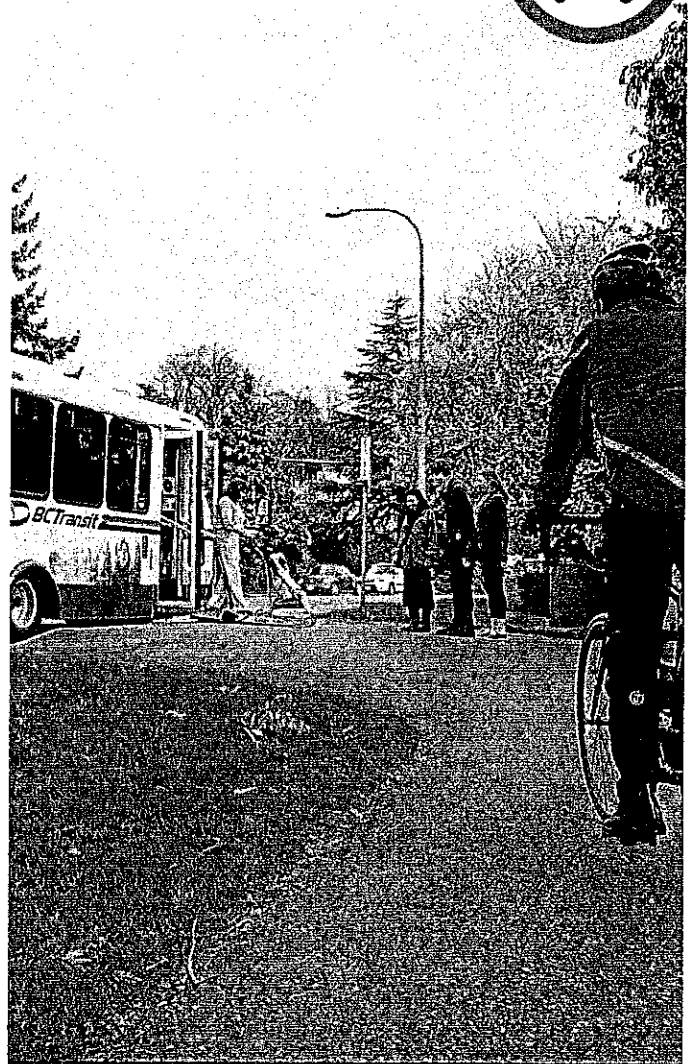
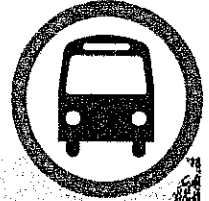
BE PART OF THE SOLUTION...
REUSE YOUR RIDER'S GUIDE.

Transit Info 1-855-993-3100
 bctransit.com

West Kootenay Transit

RIDER'S GUIDE

Effective August 7, 2018



Regional District of
Kootenay Boundary
Regional District of
Central Kootenay
City of Nelson



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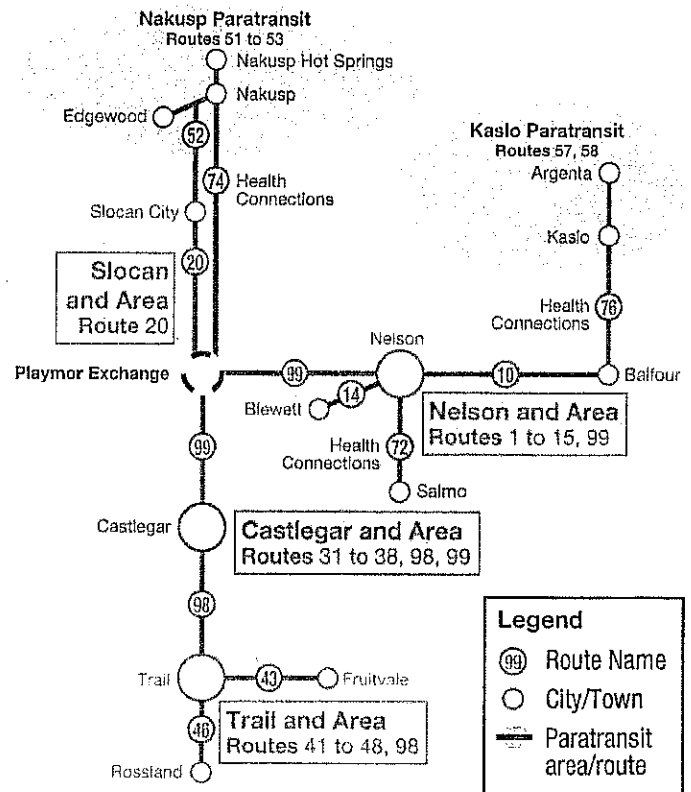
Welcome Aboard

West Kootenay Transit serves communities throughout the region, including Nelson, Trail and Castlegar and surrounding communities.

Fixed-route service is divided into four areas:

- **Nelson and Area:** Nelson, Balfour, Blewett
- **Slocan and Area:** Playmor Junction, Passmore, Winlaw, Perry Siding, and Slocan City
- **Castlegar and Area**
- **Trail and Area:** Trail, Rossland, Fruitvale
- As well as regional connector routes: 98 and 99.

Additional Health Connections and Paratransit services connect other regional destinations and smaller communities.



Transit Info 1-855-993-3100
 bctransit.com

West Kootenay Transit

West Kootenay Transit offers a range of services:

Fixed-route service – scheduled service to major destinations and residential areas. Low-floor buses make it easy for everyone to get on and off the bus.

Regional Connectors – regional services connect major West Kootenay communities: the **98 Columbia Connector** operates between Trail and Castlegar and the connecting **99 Kootenay Connector** operates between Castlegar and Nelson.

Health Connections – transit service providing communities with accessible transportation options to access non-emergency medical appointments. Although medical appointments have priority, everyone is eligible to use this service if space is available. Call to book your trip.

Paratransit Services – flexible local service to smaller communities around Nakusp and Kaslo. Call to book your trip.

handyDART – door-to-door, shared service for people who are unable to take the fixed-route service.

Transfers

A transfer allows one-directional travel to the next connecting route until the completion of your journey within the regional system. The transfer is not valid for a return trip. Request a transfer *each time* you board and pay your fare. Give your transfer to the next driver.

About Your Transit System

Funding for West Kootenay Transit is cost shared between the Regional District of Central Kootenay, Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, City of Nelson and BC Transit. Funding for Health Connections service is provided by the Interior Health Authority.

Decisions on fares, routes and service levels are made by local governments based on recommendations by the West Kootenay Transit Committee (made up of local government representatives), based on public feedback and information provided by BC Transit. Buses are operated by Trail Transit Services, Arrow & Slovan Lakes Community Services and the City of Nelson.

Operating costs are met by a combination of farebox revenues and joint local and provincial funding.

Contact

Customer Information 1-855-993-3100
Lost and Found 1-855-993-3100
handyDART see page 3
Email WestKootenay@bctransit.com
Web bctransit.com

Transit Offices

Nelson and Area Suite 101 – 310 Ward Street
Nelson, BC V1L 5S4

Slocan and Area 205 – 6th Avenue NW
Nakusp, BC VOG 1R0

Trail/Castlegar and Area 8170 Old Waneta Road
Trail, BC V1R 4W9

If you have comments about service in general or suggestions for improvements, contact:
West Kootenay Transit Committee

Email wktc@rdok.bc.ca
Mailing Address West Kootenay Transit Committee
c/o Regional District
of Central Kootenay
202 Lakeside Drive
Nelson, BC V1L 6B9

Ticket and Pass Outlets

Nelson and Area

Nelson: City of Nelson, Wait's News

Slocan and Area

Slocan City: Village of Slocan, Mountain Valley
Gas Station

Trail/Castlegar and Area

Castlegar: City Hall, Selkirk College

Trail: Trail City Hall, Regional District of Kootenay
Boundary, Shoppers Drug Mart

Fruitvale, Montrose and Rosland municipal halls

Selkirk College –

- Nelson Campuses: Tenth Street and Silver King – all fare products
- Castlegar Campus: student monthly and semester passes only

Subject to change. Watch for more vendor locations, visit bctransit.com

Holiday Service

Service is not available on Sunday and the following holidays:

- New Year's Day
- Family Day
- Good Friday
- Easter Monday
- Victoria Day
- Canada Day
- B.C. Day
- Labour Day
- Thanksgiving Day
- Remembrance Day
- Christmas Day
- Boxing Day

Subject to change. Check online at bctransit.com for special event service.

Pass Programs

Tax Exemption

You do not pay tax when you purchase your transit fare. Transit fares are exempt from federal and provincial tax.

Post-Secondary Students

Adult students in full-time attendance at a recognized post-secondary school can travel on a Student Monthly or four-month SemesterPASS. Simply show the bus driver your valid student photo I.D. card at the time of boarding. Student monthly and semester passes are available at Selkirk College campuses.

Government of BC Bus Pass Program

The BC Bus Pass Program is offered by the Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction. The annual bus pass is valid for the eligible rider on any fixed-route transit service. The pass is non-transferable.

For information on criteria for eligibility, visit www.buspass.gov.bc.ca or call 1-866-866-0800.

Selkirk College Connections

The **98 Columbia Connector** and the **99 Kootenay Connector** are scheduled to meet key class times at Selkirk College campuses in Nelson, Castlegar and Trail.

How to Ride

Bike Racks

Most bikes can be accommodated on BC Transit buses when their wheels fit properly in the bike rack. Bike racks have space for two bikes. If you are considering travelling by bike and transit, instructions are posted on the bike racks.

Before your bus arrives, make sure that saddlebags, antennas, helmets, child carriers or any other item that could interfere with the driver's vision are removed from the bike. Electric bikes are only allowed on the bike rack when they weigh less than 25kg (55 lbs.), and the battery (lithium only) is removed from the bike and brought on board the bus with the customer.

Bike racks on community buses can *only be used during daylight hours*. Bikes block the headlights at night. Visit *Rider Info* at bctransit.com for an instructional video.

Safety

The Bus is a Safe Place

Transit drivers can contact local police, ambulance and other emergency services. Transit drivers are also trained to assist a child or adult in need. Tell the driver if you are concerned about your safety.

BC Transit's safety and security practices uphold the *British Columbia Transit Act* and the *B.C. Motor Vehicle Act*.

Be Safe and Be Seen

Sometimes it is difficult for transit drivers to see you at bus stops, especially along unlit roads. Wear light coloured clothing, wear a reflective strip, use a flashlight or use the light from your mobile phone to signal the driver that you are at the stop.

Request-a-Stop

Customers who feel that their personal safety is at risk can ask their driver to stop between regular bus stops. Ask your transit driver at least one bus stop ahead of where you wish to get off. You will be let off at a safe location closest to your request. Please contact your local transit office for details and any time restrictions.

Accessibility

Baby Strollers

- should be collapsible
- must be kept clear of the aisles
- must be positioned in an unoccupied wheelchair location with the brakes set
- must be held on to at all times.

When wheelchair positions are occupied or required by another customer or if the bus is not a low floor bus, please store your folded stroller between seats. Hold on to your child at all times.

handyDART

handyDART is a door-to-door, shared transit service for people unable to take fixed-route transit.

Customers must first register. Registration is free.

To register or for bookings:

- Castlegar handyDART, phone 1-855-993-3100 (ext 1)
- Trail and area handyDART, phone 1-855-993-3100 (ext 1)
- Nelson handyDART, phone 1-877-843-2877

For handyDART fares and more information, check bctransit.com, under West Kootenay>handyDART.

Transit Tips

Here are some courtesy and safety tips to keep in mind while travelling on the bus.

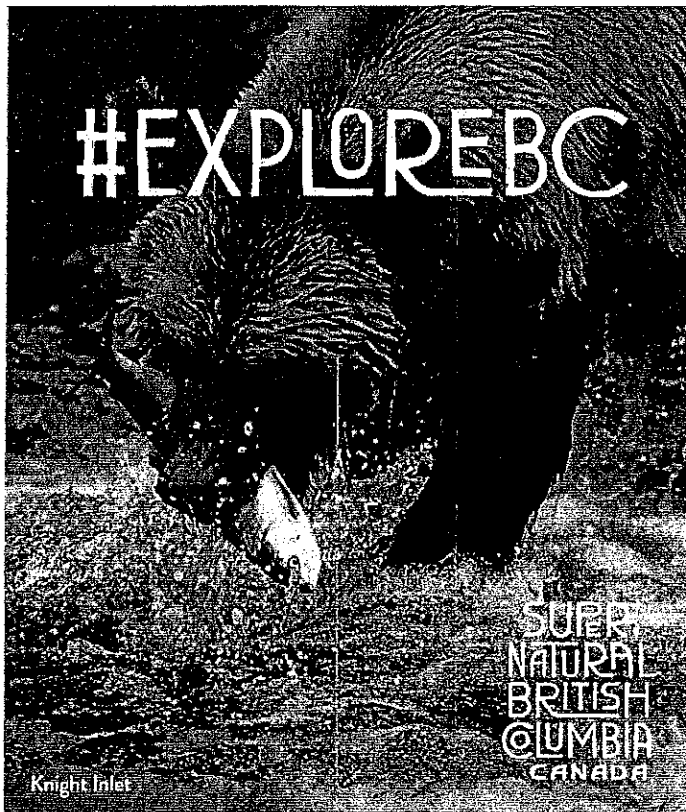


Always

- ✓ plan to arrive at the bus stop a few minutes early
- ✓ have your correct fare ready before boarding
- ✓ take a seat as soon as possible after boarding
- ✓ hold on while the bus is in motion
- ✓ be a good neighbour – yelling or loud music on the bus can be distracting for the driver and other passengers
- ✓ hold on to your children, strollers, parcels, luggage and sports equipment
- ✓ keep your head, hands and arms inside of the bus
- ✓ remind your driver before you leave the bus if you have to remove your bike from the bike rack
- ✓ assist your children on and off the bus

Never

- ✗ stand in the street or sit on the curb when the bus approaches
- ✗ run after or hit the side of a moving bus
- ✗ allow your children to stand or kneel on the seat while riding the bus
- ✗ enter the street in front of or directly behind a stopped bus – make sure traffic can see you
- ✗ use offensive or abusive language on the bus
- ✗ stand or sit in any of the bus stairwells
- ✗ jump from the curb to the bus or from the bus to the curb
- ✗ bring open alcohol on the bus

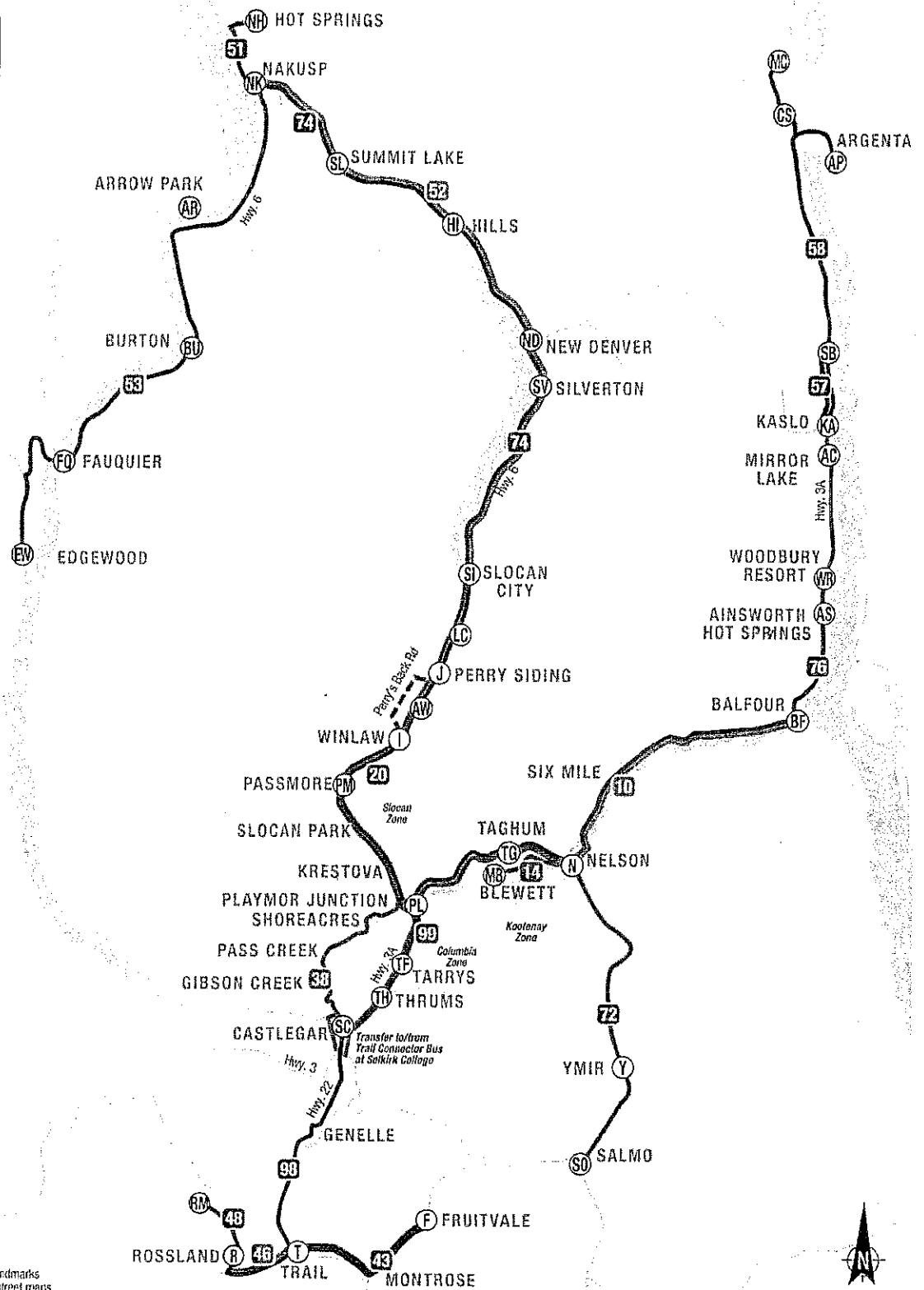


Transit Info 1-855-993-3100
bctransit.com

Regional Service Map

West Kootenay

- 10- North Shore
- 13- Blewett
- 20- Slocan Valley
- 33- Playmor
- 43- Glenmerry/Fruitvale
- 45- Rossland
- 48- Red Mountain
- 51- Nakusp – Hot Springs
- 52- Nakusp – Slocan via Silverton
- 53- Nakusp – Edgewood
- 57- Kaslo Local
- 58- Kaslo – Argenta
- 72- Salmo – Nelson via Ymir
- 74- Nakusp – Nelson
- 76- Kaslo – Nelson
- 98- Columbia Connector
- 99- Kootenay Connector
- - - - Limited Service



Transit maps show transit routes, exchanges and relevant landmarks to help riders use the transit system. They are not complete street maps.

Regional Connectors

For connecting routes see page 22.

98 Columbia Connector Trail to Castlegar Monday to Friday

	(T)	(K)	(RV)	(G)	(BB)	(CC)
	Downtown Trail, Cedar and Spokane	KBR Hospital (Trail)	Rivervale (Hwy Only)	Genelle: Tempo Gas	Blueberry (Hwy Only)	Castlegar Community Complex
N	6:05	—	6:11	6:20	6:25	6:32
N	6:56	—	7:02	7:11	7:16	7:23
N	9:47	—	9:53	10:02	10:07	10:14
N	12:12	—	12:18	12:27	12:32	12:39
N	3:12	3:20	3:27	3:36	3:41	3:48
N	5:09	—	5:15	5:24	5:29	5:36
N F	6:32	—	6:38	6:47	6:52	6:59

Saturday

N	8:52	—	8:58	9:07	9:12	9:19
N	12:36	—	12:42	12:51	12:56	1:03
N	5:14	—	5:20	5:29	5:34	5:41

N From Castlegar Community Complex, trip continues as 33 Selkirk to Selkirk College Castlegar Campus. Connections are available at Selkirk College to the 99 Kootenay Connector serving Playmor and Nelson.
F Trip operates Friday only.

98 Columbia Connector Castlegar to Trail Monday to Friday

	(CC)	(BB)	(G)	(RV)	(T)
	Castlegar Community Complex	Blueberry (Hwy Only)	Genelle: Tempo Gas	Rivervale (Hwy Only)	Downtown Trail, Cedar and Spokane
N	6:58	7:06	7:10	7:19	7:28
N	7:49	7:57	8:01	8:10	8:19
N	10:39	10:47	10:51	11:00	11:09
N	1:04	1:12	1:16	1:26	1:35
N	4:22	4:30	4:34	4:44	4:53
N	6:05	6:13	6:17	6:26	6:35
N F	7:21	7:29	7:33	7:42	7:51

Saturday

N	9:43	9:51	9:55	10:04	10:13
N	1:27	1:35	1:39	1:49	1:58
N	6:05	6:13	6:17	6:26	6:35

N These trips originate as 33 Selkirk at Selkirk College Castlegar. At Selkirk College, connections are available from route 99 (serving Nelson, Playmor Junction).
F Trip operates Friday only.

99 Kootenay Connector To Playmor Jct and Castlegar Monday to Friday

	(N)	(PR)	(PI)	(TG)	(BE)	(BN)	(PL)	(TF)	(TH)	(SC)	
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Nelson Park & Ride	Pacific Insight	Taghum	Beasley at Bain (By Request)	Bonington Mailboxes (By Request)	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Tarry's Firehall	Thrms	Castlegar: Selkirk College	To Route 20
B	4:45	4:49	—	4:55	—	—	5:06	—	—	—	SL
T	5:58	6:02	—	6:08	—	—	6:19	6:25	6:28	6:39	—
B	6:25	6:29	—	6:35	—	—	6:46	—	—	—	SL
T	6:50	6:54	—	7:00	—	—	7:11	7:17	7:20	7:31	—
B	7:07	7:11	—	7:17	—	—	7:28	—	—	—	SL
B	7:47	7:51	—	7:57	—	—	8:08	—	—	—	—
B C	8:04	8:08	—	8:14	—	—	8:25	8:31	8:34	8:45	—
B T	9:43	9:47	—	9:53	—	—	10:04	10:10	10:13	10:24	—
B	10:28	10:32	—	10:38	R	R	10:58	—	—	—	SL
T	12:05	12:09	—	12:15	—	—	12:26	12:32	12:35	12:46	—
T	3:13	3:17	—	3:23	—	—	3:34	3:40	3:43	3:54	—
B	3:59	4:03	4:10	4:15	R	R	4:35	—	—	—	—
T	4:19	4:23	—	4:29	—	—	4:40	4:46	4:49	5:00	—
T	5:05	5:09	—	5:15	—	—	5:26	5:32	5:35	5:46	—
B	5:25	5:28	—	5:32	R	R	5:52	—	—	—	SL

Saturday

B	5:23	5:27	—	5:33	—	—	5:44	—	—	—	SL
T	8:46	8:50	—	8:56	—	—	9:07	9:13	9:16	9:27	—
B	10:15	10:19	—	10:25	R	R	10:45	—	—	—	SL
T	12:30	12:34	—	12:40	—	—	12:51	12:57	1:00	1:11	—
B	2:59	3:03	—	3:09	R	R	3:29	—	—	—	SL
T	5:07	5:11	—	5:16	—	—	5:27	5:33	5:36	5:47	X

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only.
C Trip operates September through April only.
R Service available by request. For more information, call 1-877-843-2877.
T Connecting service to Trail available. Transfer to the 98 Columbia Connector at Selkirk College.
SL Trip continues to Slocan as 20 Slocan Valley.
X Trip connects with route 20 to Slocan Valley at Playmor Junction.

99 Kootenay Connector To Playmor Jct and Nelson Monday to Friday

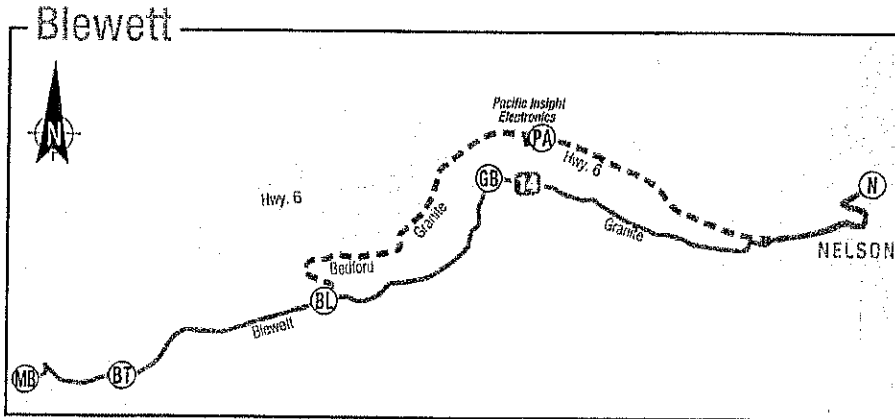
	(SC)	(O)	(TH)	(PL)	(BN)	(BE)	(TG)	(PI)	(PR)	(N)
	Castlegar: Selkirk College	Ootischenia Park & Ride	Thrms	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Bonington Mailboxes (By Request)	Beasley at Bain	Taghum	Pacific Insight	Nelson Park & Ride	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
B	—	—	—	6:50	R	7:01	7:06	—	7:12	7:17
B SL	—	—	—	6:59	—	—	7:10	7:13	7:16	7:21
T K	6:48	6:52	6:59	7:09	—	—	7:20	—	7:26	7:31
T	7:39	7:43	7:50	8:00	—	—	8:11	—	8:17	8:22
B	—	—	—	8:12	R	8:23	8:28	—	8:34	8:39
B C	8:53	8:57	9:04	9:14	—	—	9:25	—	9:31	9:36
B SL	—	—	—	9:21	R	R	9:37	—	9:43	9:48
B T	10:34	10:38	10:45	10:55	—	—	11:06	11:09	11:12	11:17
B SL	—	—	—	12:51	R	R	1:07	—	1:13	1:18
T	12:56	1:00	1:07	1:17	—	—	1:28	—	1:34	1:39
T	4:07	4:11	4:18	4:28	—	—	4:39	4:42	4:46	4:52
B	5:07	5:11	5:18	5:28	—	—	5:39	—	5:45	5:50
T	5:56	6:00	6:07	6:17	—	—	6:28	—	6:34	6:39
B SL	—	—	—	6:30	—	—	6:41	—	6:47	6:52
B SL	—	—	—	7:47	—	—	7:58	—	8:04	8:09

Saturday

B SL	—	—	—	7:38	R	7:49	7:54	—	8:00	8:05
T	9:36	9:40	9:47	9:57	—	—	10:08	—	10:14	10:19
B SL	—	—	—	12:45	R	R	1:01	—	1:07	1:12
T	1:20	1:24	1:31	1:41	—	—	1:52	—	1:58	2:03
T	5:59	6:03	6:10	6:20	—	—	6:31	—	6:37	6:42
B SL	—	—	—	7:28	R	R	7:44	—	7:50	7:55

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only.
C Trip operates September through April only.
R Service available by request. For more information, call 1-877-843-2877.
T Connecting service from Trail available. Transfer from the 98 Columbia Connector at Selkirk College.
SL Trip originates in Slocan as 20 Slocan Valley.
K Trip continues as 3 Rosemont to Selkirk College (Silver King Campus).

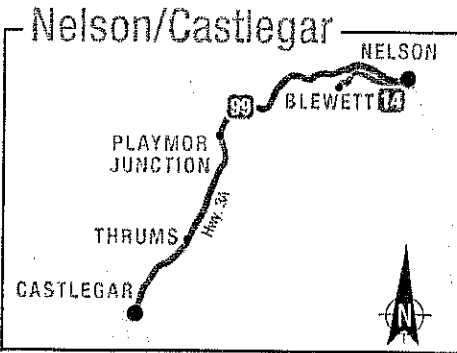
Nelson and Area



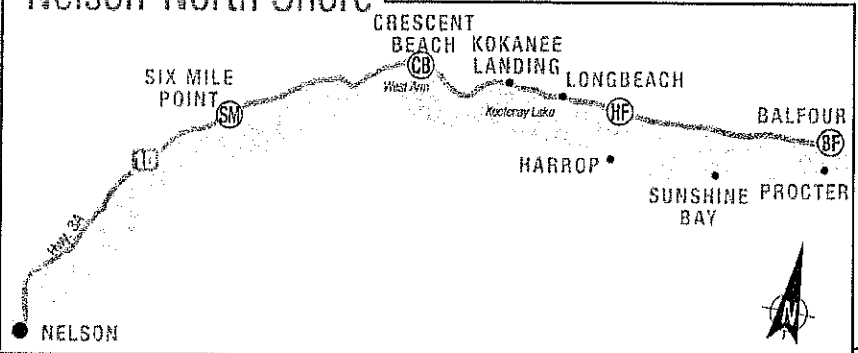
Kootenay-Nelson and Area

- 1 - Uphill
- 2 - Fairview
- 3 - Rosemont
- 4 - Nelson Airport
- 10 - North Shore
- 14 - Blewett
- 15 - Perrier
- 99 - Kootenay Connector
- - - - Limited Service

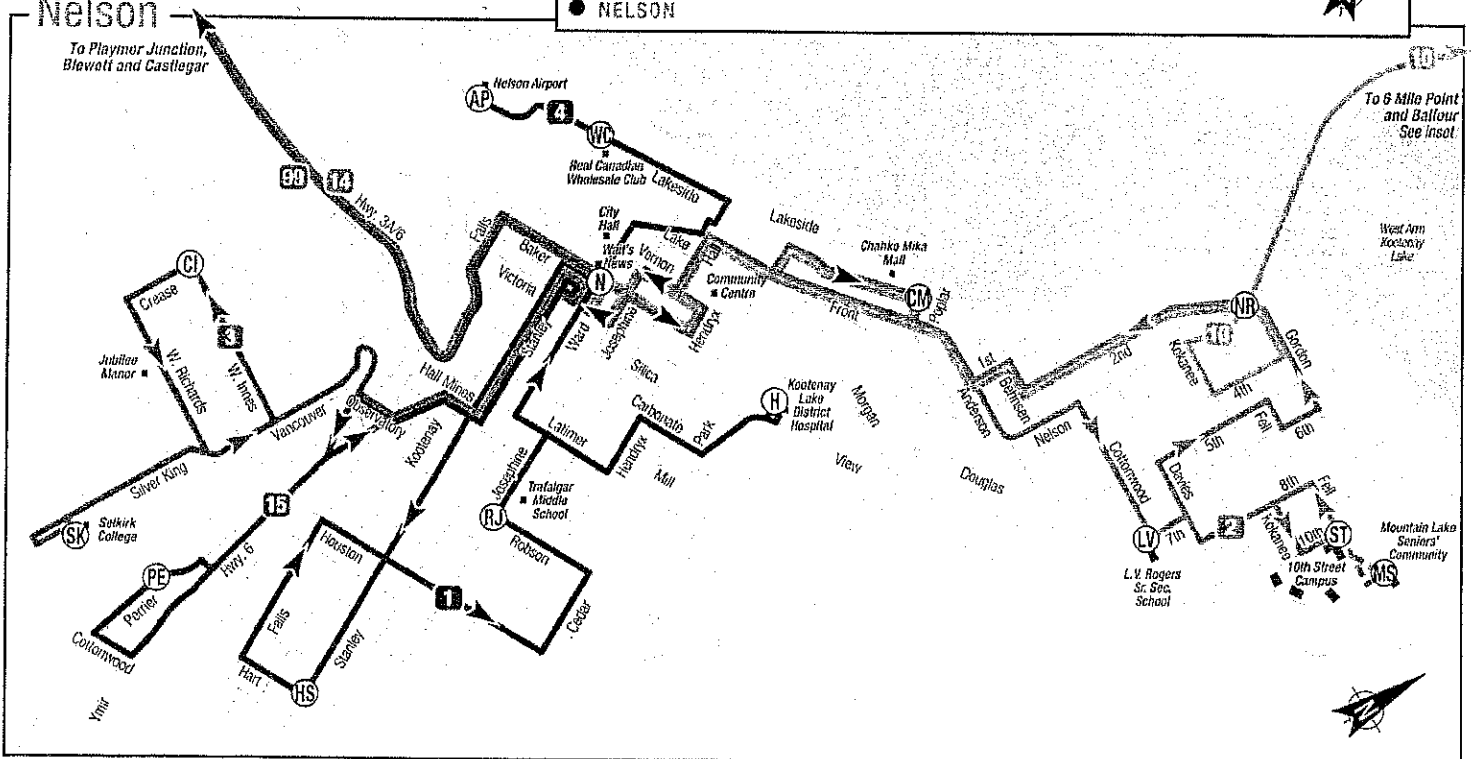
Transit maps show transit routes, exchanges and relevant landmarks to help riders use the transit system. They are not complete street maps.



Nelson-North Shore



Nelson



Nelson and Area

1 Uphill

Monday to Friday

	(N)	(HS)	(RJ)	(H)	(LV)	(N)
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Stanley and Hart	Robson and Josephine	Kootenay Lake Hospital	LV Rogers Senior Secondary	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
SB	7:24	6:36	6:42	7:29	7:34	8:45
	7:46	7:51	7:57	—	—	8:00
	—	8:04	8:10	8:15	—	8:21
	8:35	8:40	8:46	8:50	—	8:55
B	8:50	—	—	8:55	—	9:00
B	9:30	9:35	9:41	9:45	—	9:50
B	10:05	10:10	10:16	10:20	—	10:25
B	10:26	10:31	10:37	10:41	—	10:46
	11:25	—	—	11:30	—	11:35
	11:37	11:42	11:48	11:52	—	11:57
C	12:40	12:56	1:02	1:06	—	1:11
B	1:18	—	—	1:23	—	1:28
	1:41	1:46	1:52	1:56	—	2:01
	3:00	—	—	3:05	—	3:10
	3:02	3:07	3:13	—	—	3:16
	3:20	3:25	3:31	—	—	3:34
	3:42	3:47	3:53	3:57	—	4:02
B	5:05	5:10	5:16	5:20	—	5:25
	5:46	5:51	5:57	6:01	—	6:06
	6:41	6:46	6:52	6:56	—	7:01
C	7:17	7:33	7:39	7:43	—	7:48
C	8:34	8:50	8:56	9:00	—	9:05
C	9:36	10:02	10:08	10:12	—	10:17
CF	10:47	11:03	11:09	11:13	—	11:18

Saturday

C	8:17	8:33	8:39	—	—	8:42
C	8:47	9:03	9:09	9:13	—	9:18
	9:54	9:59	10:05	10:09	—	10:14
C	10:25	10:41	10:47	10:51	—	10:56
C	11:15	11:31	11:37	11:41	—	11:46
C	12:35	12:51	12:57	1:01	—	1:06
C	1:50	2:06	2:12	2:16	—	2:21
C	3:05	3:21	3:27	3:31	—	3:36
C	3:40	3:56	4:02	4:06	—	4:11
	5:05	5:10	5:16	5:20	—	5:25
C	6:44	7:00	7:06	7:10	—	7:15

- B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.
- C Combined routing: departs Ward and Baker as a 3 Rosemont, and continues as a 1 Uphill at Stanley and Hart.
- S From Kootenay Lake Hospital, trip continues to LV Rogers Secondary.
- F Trip operates Friday only.

2 Fairview

Monday to Friday

	(N)	(CM)	(LV)	(ST)	(MS)	(NR)	(CM)	(LV)	(N)	
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Chahko Mika Mall	LV Rogers Senior Sec.	Selkirk College: 10th Street Campus	Mountain Lake Seniors Community	2nd Street and Gordon	Chahko Mika Mall	Trafalgar Middle School	LV Rogers Senior Sec.	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
	6:23	—	6:31	6:34	—	6:40	—	—	—	6:48
	6:47	—	6:55	6:58	—	7:04	7:11	—	—	7:17
B	7:21	7:27	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
B	—	—	—	—	—	—	7:37	—	—	7:43
T	8:02	—	8:10	8:13	—	8:19	—	8:28	—	8:33
L	8:20	—	8:29	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
L	8:26	—	8:36	8:39	—	8:45	8:52	—	—	8:58
	9:00	9:06	9:11	9:14	—	9:20	9:27	—	—	9:33
	9:27	9:33	9:38	9:41	—	9:47	9:54	—	—	10:00
	10:30	10:36	10:41	10:44	10:45	10:52	10:59	—	—	11:05
	11:02	11:08	11:13	11:16	—	11:22	11:29	—	—	11:35
	12:00	12:06	12:11	12:14	12:15	12:22	12:29	—	—	12:35
	12:57	1:03	1:08	1:11	—	1:17	1:24	—	—	1:30
	2:01	2:07	2:12	2:15	2:16	2:23	2:30	—	—	2:36
	2:25	2:31	2:36	2:39	—	2:45	2:52	—	—	2:58
S	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	3:22
SR	3:16	Reverse Routing	3:29	—	R	—	—	—	—	3:32
	3:37	3:43	3:48	3:51	—	3:57	4:04	—	—	4:10
	4:07	4:13	4:18	4:21	4:22	4:29	4:36	—	—	4:42
	4:38	4:44	4:49	4:52	—	4:58	5:05	—	—	5:11
	5:08	5:14	5:19	5:22	—	5:28	5:35	—	—	5:41
	5:45	5:51	5:56	5:59	—	6:05	6:12	—	—	6:18
	7:05	7:11	7:16	7:19	—	7:25	7:32	—	—	7:38
	7:55	8:01	8:06	8:09	—	8:15	8:22	—	—	8:28
	9:08	9:14	9:19	9:22	—	9:28	9:35	—	—	9:41
F	10:20	—	10:28	10:31	—	10:37	—	—	—	10:45

Saturday

B	8:07	8:13	8:18	8:21	—	8:27	8:34	—	—	8:40
	9:21	9:27	9:32	9:35	—	9:41	9:48	—	—	9:54
	10:35	10:41	10:46	10:49	10:50	10:57	11:04	—	—	11:10
	11:50	11:56	12:01	12:04	—	12:10	12:17	—	—	12:23
	1:10	1:16	1:21	1:24	1:25	1:32	1:39	—	—	1:45
	2:24	2:30	2:35	2:38	—	2:44	2:51	—	—	2:57
	4:24	4:30	4:35	4:38	4:39	4:46	4:53	—	—	4:59
	5:28	5:34	5:39	5:42	—	5:48	5:55	—	—	6:01
	6:06	6:12	6:17	6:20	—	6:26	6:33	—	—	6:39
	7:19	7:25	7:30	7:33	—	7:39	7:46	—	—	7:52

- B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.
- T Trip routes via Trafalgar Middle School when school is in session.
- L Trip routes directly to LV Rogers Secondary.
- S Trip routes directly from LV Rogers Secondary to downtown via Douglas, Morgan, Gyro Park, Silica and Ward.
- R Reverse Routing: From Ward and Baker via Front, Anderson, 1st, Behnsen, 2nd, Gordon, 6th, Fell, 5th, Davies, 8th, Kokanee, 10th Street Campus, Fell, 8th, Davies, 7th to LV Rogers Sr. Sec. School.
- F Trip operates Friday only.



Transit Info 1-855-993-3100
bctransit.com

Nelson and Area

3 Rosemont

Monday to Friday

	(N) Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	(CI) Crease and W. Innes	(SK) Selkirk College: Silver King Campus	(HS) Stanley and Hart	(N) Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
c	—	6:27	6:30	c 6:36	6:45
	7:22	7:29	7:32	—	7:42
	7:36	—	7:46	—	—
c	—	7:55	7:58	c 8:04	8:21
s	8:00	8:07	8:10	—	8:20
	8:37	8:44	8:47	—	8:57
	9:00	9:07	9:10	—	9:20
	9:38	9:45	9:48	—	9:58
	10:05	10:12	10:15	—	10:25
	10:39	10:46	10:49	—	10:59
c	11:39	11:46	11:49	—	11:59
	12:40	12:47	12:50	c 12:56	1:11
	1:35	1:42	1:45	—	1:55
	2:39	2:46	2:49	—	2:59
	3:33	3:40	3:43	—	3:53
	4:15	4:22	4:25	—	4:35
	4:45	4:52	4:55	—	5:05
	5:16	5:23	5:26	—	5:36
	6:08	6:15	6:18	—	6:28
c	7:17	7:24	7:27	c 7:33	7:48
c	8:34	8:41	8:44	c 8:50	9:05
c	9:46	9:53	9:56	c 10:02	10:17
CF	10:47	10:54	10:57	c 11:03	11:18

Saturday

c	8:17	8:24	8:27	c 8:33	8:42
c	8:47	8:54	8:57	c 9:03	9:18
c	10:25	10:32	10:35	c 10:41	10:56
c	11:15	11:22	11:25	c 11:31	11:46
c	12:35	12:42	12:45	c 12:51	1:06
c	1:50	1:57	2:00	c 2:06	2:21
c	3:05	3:12	3:15	c 3:21	3:36
c	3:40	3:47	3:50	c 3:56	4:11
c	6:44	6:51	6:54	c 7:00	7:15

- c Combined routing: departs Ward and Baker as a 3 Rosemont, and continues as a 1 Uphill at Stanley and Hart.
- s When school is in session, bus continues as 2 Fairview directly to LV Rogers Secondary.
- F Trip operates Friday only.

4 Nelson Airport

Monday to Friday

(N) Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	(WC) Real Canadian Wholesale Club	(AP) Ar Nelson Airport	(AP) Lv Nelson Airport	(WC) Real Canadian Wholesale Club	(N) Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
11:05	11:13	11:14	12:48	12:49	12:57
1:11	1:19	1:20	2:16	2:17	2:25
2:36	2:44	2:45	3:11	3:12	3:20

Saturday

2:03	2:11	2:12	3:13	3:14	3:22
------	------	------	------	------	------

**Make
new
friends.**

RIDE WITH BCTRANSIT.COM



Transit Info 1-855-993-3100

bctransit.com

Nelson and Area

10 North Shore

To Balfour

Monday to Friday

	(N) Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	(CM) Chahko Mika Mall	(NR) 2nd Street and Gordon	(SM) 6 Mile MH Park	(CB) Crescent Beach	(HF) Harrop Ferry	(BF) Balfour Ferry
H	6:21	—	—	—	—	—	6:56
BH	7:15	—	—	—	—	—	7:50
	8:41	8:47	8:52	9:09	9:16	9:24	9:36
B	12:01	12:07	12:12	12:29	12:36	12:44	12:56
B	1:42	1:48	1:53	2:10	2:17	2:25	2:37
	4:04	4:10	4:15	4:32	—	—	—
E	5:04	5:10	—	5:30	5:37	5:45	5:57
B	6:43	6:49	6:54	7:10	7:17	7:25	7:37
B	8:36	8:42	8:47	9:03	9:10	9:18	9:30

Saturday

H	7:10	—	—	—	—	—	7:45
	10:21	10:27	10:32	10:49	10:56	11:04	11:16
	3:22	3:28	3:33	3:50	3:57	4:05	4:17
	6:46	6:52	6:57	7:13	7:20	7:28	7:40

- B **Community Bus:** bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.
- H Trip routes direct to or from Balfour with stops on Hwy 3A only.
- E Trip routes directly to North Shore after leaving Chahko Mika Mall.

10 North Shore

To Downtown Nelson

Monday to Friday

	(BF) Balfour Ferry	(HF) Harrop Ferry	(CB) Crescent Beach	(SM) 6 Mile MH Park	(NR) 2nd Street and Gordon	(CM) Chahko Mika Mall	(N) Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
	6:58	7:08	7:15	7:22	7:37	—	7:45
B	7:55	8:05	8:12	8:19	8:34	8:41	8:47
	9:45	9:55	10:02	10:09	10:24	10:31	10:37
B	1:05	1:15	1:22	1:29	1:44	1:51	1:57
B	2:45	2:55	3:02	3:09	3:24	3:31	3:37
	—	—	—	4:32	4:47	4:54	5:00
	6:06	6:16	6:23	6:30	6:45	6:52	6:58
B	7:45	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:23	M	8:31
BH	9:35	—	—	—	—	—	10:10

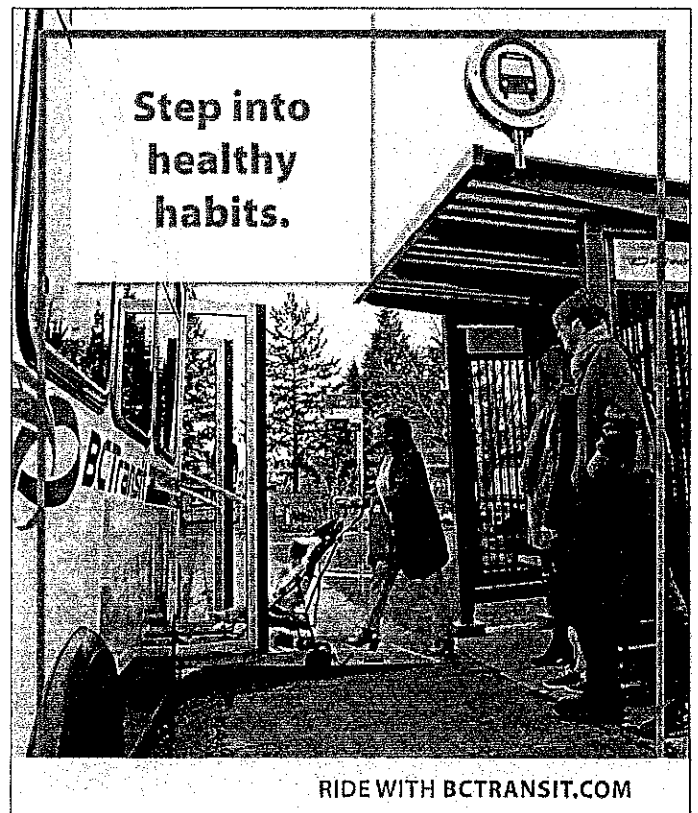
Saturday

	7:49	7:59	8:06	8:13	8:28	8:35	8:41
	11:25	11:35	11:42	11:49	12:04	12:11	12:17
H	4:25	—	—	—	—	—	5:00
	7:45	7:55	8:02	8:09	8:23	8:30	8:36

- B **Community Bus:** bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.
- H Trip routes direct to or from Balfour with stops on Hwy 3A only.
- M Trip routes via Chahko Mika Mall on request.

Safety Tips

- Customers may board only at designated bus stops. Please do not put your safety at risk trying to board a bus that is in mid-traffic. While in traffic, your transit driver cannot safely let you on or off the bus.
- If you have difficulty boarding, please tell your transit driver that you need time to get to the first available seat.
- Always use handrails and stanchions.



RIDE WITH BCTRANSIT.COM

Nelson and Area

14 Blewett

Monday to Friday

	(N)	(GB)	(PA)	(BL)	(BT)	(MB)	(BT)	(BL)	(GB)	(N)
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Granite and Blewett	Pacific Insight	Blewett and Bedford	Blewett and Forty 9 Creek Rd (East)	Marlelo and Blewett	Blewett and Forty 9 Creek Rd (East)	Blewett and Bedford	Granite and Blewett	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
B	7:45	—	7:55	8:07	8:12	8:15	8:18	8:24	8:32	8:46
B	10:49	11:01	—	11:07	11:12	11:15	11:18	11:24	11:32	11:46
B	3:59	4:11	—	4:17	4:22	4:25	4:28	4:34	4:42	4:56
B	5:35	5:47	—	5:53	5:58	6:01	6:04	6:10	6:18	6:32

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.
I For additional service to Pacific Insight, see 99 Kootenay Connector.

15 Perrier

Monday and Wednesday

	(N)	(PE)	(N)
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Perrier Road	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
B	8:44	8:50	8:58
B	2:06	2:12	2:20
B	5:15	5:21	5:29

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

72 Salmo

72 Nelson via Ymir

To Salmo

To Nelson

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

	(CM)	(N)	(PE)	(SO)	(SO)	(PE)	(N)	(CM)			
	Chahko Mika Mall	Nelson: Ward and Baker	Perrier Road	Ymir Firehall	Salmo	Salmo	Ymir Firehall	Perrier Road	Nelson: Ward and Baker	Chahko Mika Mall	
B	7:15	7:19	—	—	7:50	B	8:05	8:15	8:38	R	8:50
B	12:39	12:43	12:50	1:12	1:24	B	1:39	1:49	2:12	R	2:24
B	5:10	5:14	5:21	5:43	5:55	B	6:10	—	—	R	6:45

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed. Trip operates Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.
R Request stop. Passengers on board can ask the driver to be dropped off at this location.

Perrier Road Service

Weekday service on Perrier Road provided by the 15 Perrier and 72 Salmo/Nelson. See above.

Meet
new
people.

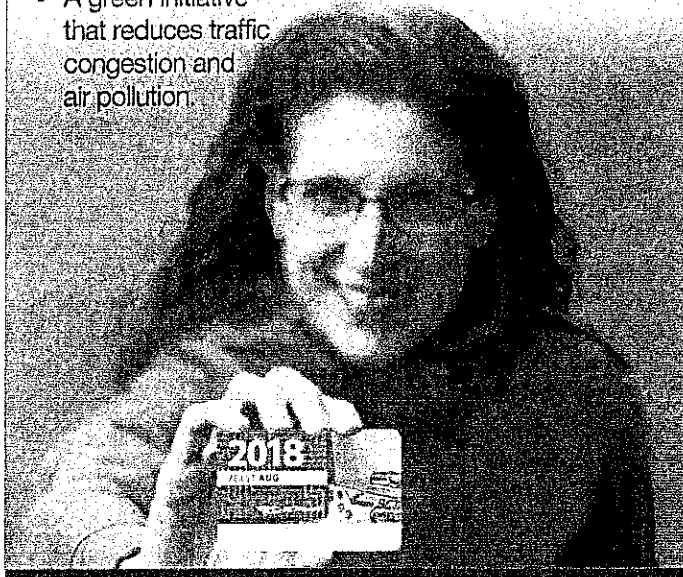


RIDE WITH BCTRANSIT.COM

Get your Monthly Pass and Save!

Travel throughout the Regional System

- Save money on bus travel, gas and parking.
- Convenient, reliable and secure.
- A green initiative that reduces traffic congestion and air pollution.



Monthly Pass

If you are a frequent bus rider, you can save money when you use monthly passes. Available at Ticket and Pass Outlets for adults, students to Grade 12 and post-secondary students and seniors.

SemesterPASS

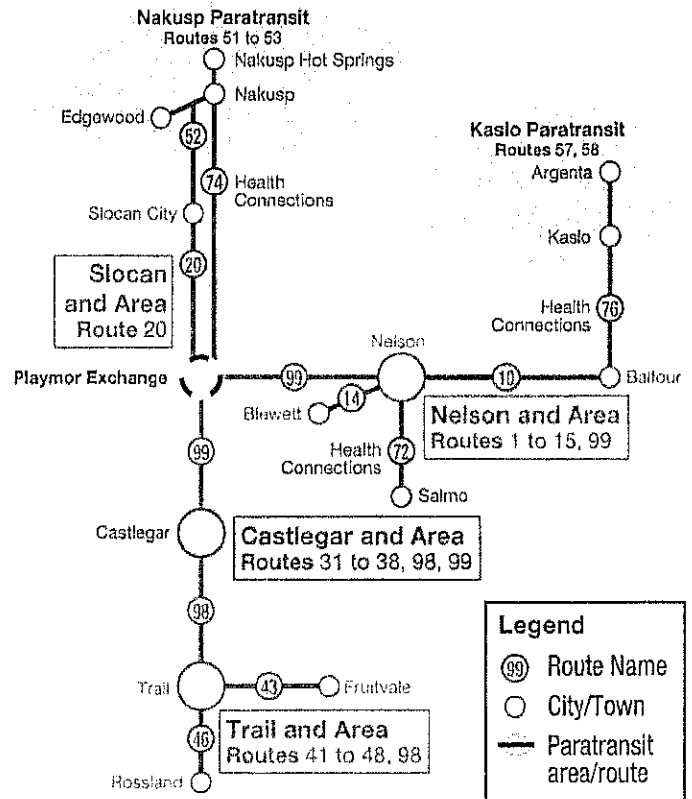
Great deal for students to Grade 12 and post-secondary students! Save \$55 when you buy a four-month semester pass.

Tickets

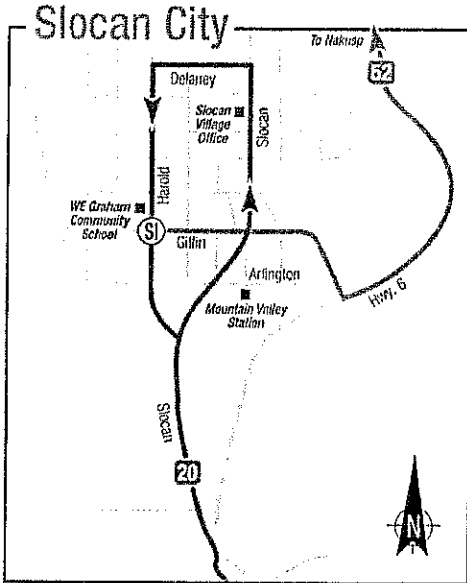
Occasional bus riders can save when you use tickets. And it's convenient!

See page 1 for Ticket and Pass Outlets.

Regional District of Kootenay Boundary
Regional District of Central Kootenay
City of Nelson



Slocan and Area



Slocan Valley

- 20- Slocan Valley
- 52- Nakusp – Slocan via Silverton
- - - Limited Service

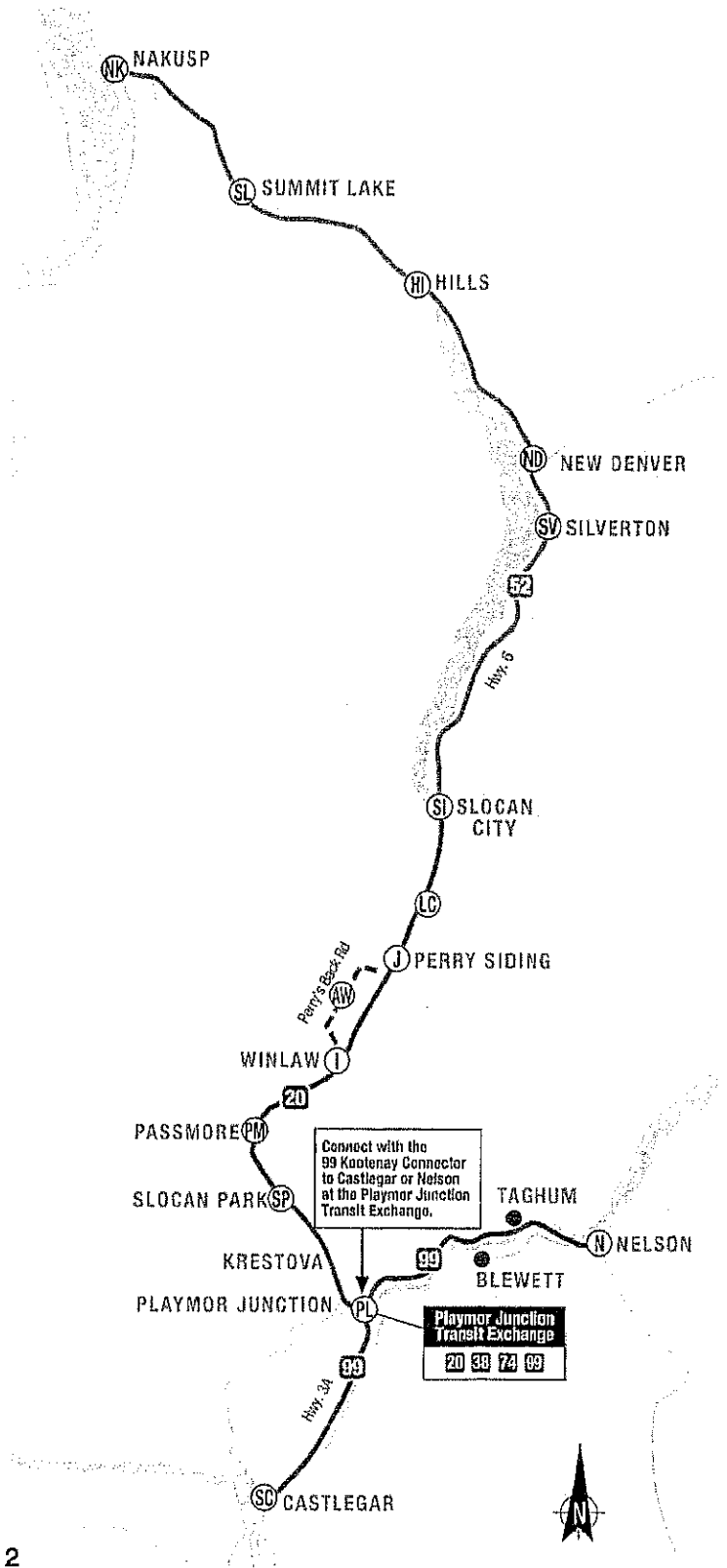
Transit maps show transit routes, exchanges and relevant landmarks to help riders use the transit system. They are not complete street maps.

Nakusp Paratransit

52 Nakusp – Slocan via Silverton

To Slocan		To Nakusp										
Wednesday												
(NK)	(SL)	(HI)	(ND)	(SV)	(SI)	(SI)	(SV)	(ND)	(HI)	(SL)	(NK)	
Nakusp	Summit Lake	Hills	New Denver	Silverton	Slocan and Giffin	Slocan and Giffin	Silverton	New Denver	Hills	Summit Lake	Nakusp	
A	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:50	7:55	8:20	8:35	9:00	9:05	9:25	9:35	9:45
A	4:20	4:30	4:40	5:00	5:05	5:30	5:41	6:06	6:11	6:31	6:41	6:51

A Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.



Connect with the 99 Kootenay Connector to Castlegar or Nelson at the Playmor Junction Transit Exchange.

Playmor Junction Transit Exchange
20 38 74 99

Slocan and Area

20 Slocan Valley To Slocan City

Monday to Friday

	(N)	(PL)	(SP)	(PM)	(I)	(AW)	(J)	(LC)	(SI)
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Slocan Park: Slocan Valley Co-Op	Passmore	Winlaw	Perry's Back and Applegate	Perry Siding Threads Guild	Hwy 6 and Lemon Cree Rd	Slocan City: Harold and Griffin
K	4:45	5:06	5:16	5:20	5:30	—	5:37	5:42	5:55
K	7:07	7:28	7:38	7:42	7:52	—	7:59	8:04	8:17
K	10:28	10:58	11:08	11:12	11:22	—	11:29	11:34	11:47
K	3:59	4:35	4:45	4:49	4:59	5:08	5:13	5:18	5:31
K	5:25	5:52	6:02	6:06	6:16	6:25	6:30	6:35	6:48

Saturday

K	5:23	5:45	5:55	5:59	6:09	—	6:16	6:21	6:34
K	10:15	10:45	10:55	10:59	11:09	11:18	11:23	11:28	11:41
K	2:59	3:29	3:39	3:43	3:53	4:02	4:07	4:12	4:25
T	5:07	5:32	5:42	5:46	5:56	6:05	6:10	6:15	6:28

K. Trip leaves Nelson as 99 Kootenay Connector, no transfer required. In Nelson, board route 99. Trip continues from Playmor as a route 20 to Slocan City.

T. Board the 5:07pm route 99 Kootenay Connector departing Ward and Baker in Nelson, AND transfer at Playmor Junction.

20 Slocan Valley To Playmor Junction

Monday to Friday

	(SI)	(LC)	(J)	(AW)	(I)	(PM)	(SP)	(PL)	(N)
	Slocan City: Harold and Griffin	Hwy 6 and Lemon Cree Rd	Perry Siding Threads Guild	Perry's Back and Applegate	Winlaw	Passmore	Slocan Park: Slocan Valley Co-Op	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
N	6:05	6:15	6:20	6:25	6:33	6:45	6:49	6:59	7:21
N	8:27	8:37	8:42	8:47	8:55	9:07	9:11	9:21	9:48
N	11:57	12:07	12:12	12:17	12:25	12:37	12:41	12:51	1:18
N	5:41	5:51	5:56	—	6:04	6:16	6:20	6:30	6:52
N	6:58	7:08	7:13	—	7:21	7:33	7:37	7:47	8:09

Saturday

N	6:44	6:54	6:59	7:04	7:12	7:24	7:28	7:38	8:05
N	11:51	12:01	12:06	12:11	12:19	12:31	12:35	12:45	1:12
T	4:35	4:45	4:50	—	4:58	5:10	5:14	5:24	6:42
N	6:39	6:49	6:54	—	7:02	7:14	7:18	7:28	7:55

N Trip continues to Nelson as 99 Kootenay Connector at Playmor Junction, no transfer required.

T Transfer at Playmor Junction to continue to Nelson.

99 Kootenay Connector To Playmor Jct and Castlegar

Monday to Friday

	(N)	(PR)	(PI)	(TG)	(BE)	(BN)	(PL)	(TF)	(TH)	(SC)	
	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Nelson Park & Ride	Pacific Insight	Taglum	Beasley at Bain (By Request)	Bonington Mailboxes (By Request)	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Tarry's Firehall	Thrusms	Castlegar: Selkirk College	To Route 20
B	4:45	4:49	—	4:55	—	—	5:06	—	—	—	SL
T	5:58	6:02	—	6:08	—	—	6:19	6:25	6:28	6:39	—
B	6:25	6:29	—	6:35	—	—	6:46	—	—	—	SL
T	6:50	6:54	—	7:00	—	—	7:11	7:17	7:20	7:31	—
B	7:07	7:11	—	7:17	—	—	7:28	—	—	—	SL
B	7:47	7:51	—	7:57	—	—	8:08	—	—	—	—
B	8:04	8:08	—	8:14	—	—	8:25	8:31	8:34	8:45	—
B	9:43	9:47	—	9:53	—	—	10:04	10:10	10:13	10:24	—
B	10:28	10:32	—	10:38	R	R	10:58	—	—	—	SL
T	12:05	12:09	—	12:15	—	—	12:26	12:32	12:35	12:46	—
T	3:13	3:17	—	3:23	—	—	3:34	3:40	3:43	3:54	—
B	3:59	4:03	4:10	4:15	R	R	4:35	—	—	—	—
B	4:19	4:23	—	4:29	—	—	4:40	4:46	4:49	5:00	—
T	5:05	5:09	—	5:15	—	—	5:26	5:32	5:35	5:46	—
B	5:25	5:28	—	5:32	R	R	5:52	—	—	—	SL

Saturday

B	5:23	5:27	—	5:33	—	—	5:44	—	—	—	SL
T	8:46	8:50	—	8:56	—	—	9:07	9:13	9:16	9:27	—
B	10:15	10:19	—	10:25	R	R	10:45	—	—	—	SL
T	12:30	12:34	—	12:40	—	—	12:51	12:57	1:00	1:11	—
B	2:59	3:03	—	3:09	R	R	3:29	—	—	—	SL
T	5:07	5:11	—	5:16	—	—	5:27	5:33	5:36	5:47	X

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only.
 C Trip operates September through April only.
 R Service available by request. For more information, call 1-877-843-2877.
 T Connecting service to Trail available. Transfer to the 98 Columbia Connector at Selkirk College.
 SL Trip continues to Slocan as 20 Slocan Valley.
 X Trip connects with route 20 to Slocan Valley at Playmor Junction.

99 Kootenay Connector To Playmor Jct and Nelson

Monday to Friday

	(SC)	(O)	(TH)	(PL)	(BN)	(BE)	(TG)	(PI)	(PR)	(N)
	Castlegar: Selkirk College	Ootischenia Park & Ride	Thrusms	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Bonington Mailboxes (By Request)	Beasley at Bain	Taglum	Pacific Insight	Nelson Park & Ride	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker
B	—	—	—	6:50	R	7:01	7:06	—	7:12	7:17
B SL	—	—	—	6:59	—	—	7:10	7:13	7:16	7:21
T K	6:48	6:52	6:59	7:09	—	—	7:20	—	7:26	7:31
T	7:39	7:43	7:50	8:00	—	—	8:11	—	8:17	8:22
B	—	—	—	8:12	R	8:23	8:28	—	8:34	8:39
B	8:53	8:57	9:04	9:14	—	—	9:25	—	9:31	9:36
B SL	—	—	—	9:21	R	R	9:37	—	9:43	9:48
B	10:34	10:38	10:45	10:55	—	—	11:06	11:09	11:12	11:17
B SL	—	—	—	12:51	R	R	1:07	—	1:13	1:18
T	12:56	1:00	1:07	1:17	—	—	1:28	—	1:34	1:39
T	4:07	4:11	4:18	4:28	—	—	4:39	4:42	4:46	4:52
B	5:07	5:11	5:18	5:28	—	—	5:39	—	5:45	5:50
T	5:56	6:00	6:07	6:17	—	—	6:28	—	6:34	6:39
B SL	—	—	—	6:30	—	—	6:41	—	6:47	6:52
B SL	—	—	—	7:47	—	—	7:58	—	8:04	8:09

Saturday

B SL	—	—	—	7:38	R	7:49	7:54	—	8:00	8:05
T	9:36	9:40	9:47	9:57	—	—	10:08	—	10:14	10:19
B SL	—	—	—	12:45	R	R	1:01	—	1:07	1:12
T	1:20	1:24	1:31	1:41	—	—	1:52	—	1:58	2:03
T	5:59	6:03	6:10	6:20	—	—	6:31	—	6:37	6:42
B SL	—	—	—	7:28	R	R	7:44	—	7:50	7:55

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only.
 C Trip operates September through April only.
 R Service available by request. For more information, call 1-877-843-2877.
 T Connecting service from Trail available. Transfer from the 98 Columbia Connector at Selkirk College.
 SL Trip originates in Slocan as 20 Slocan Valley.
 K Trip continues as 3 Rosemont to Selkirk College (Silver King Campus).

Castlegar and Area

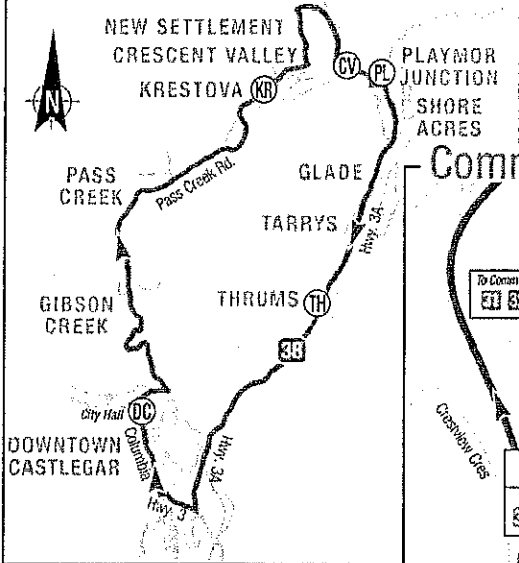
West Kootenay-Castlegar

- 31- North Castlegar
- 32- Columbia
- 33- Selkirk
- 34- Kinnaird
- 36- Ootischenia
- 38- Playmor
- 98- Columbia Connector
- 99- Kootenay Connector
- - - - Limited Service

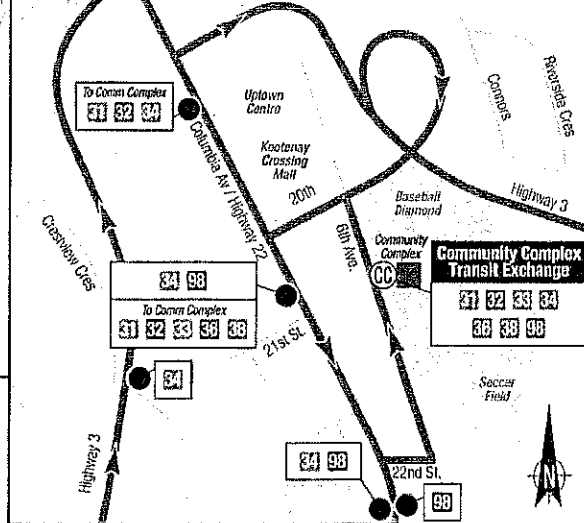
Castlegar

Transit maps show transit routes, exchanges and relevant landmarks to help riders use the transit system. They are not complete street maps.

Playmor via Pass Creek



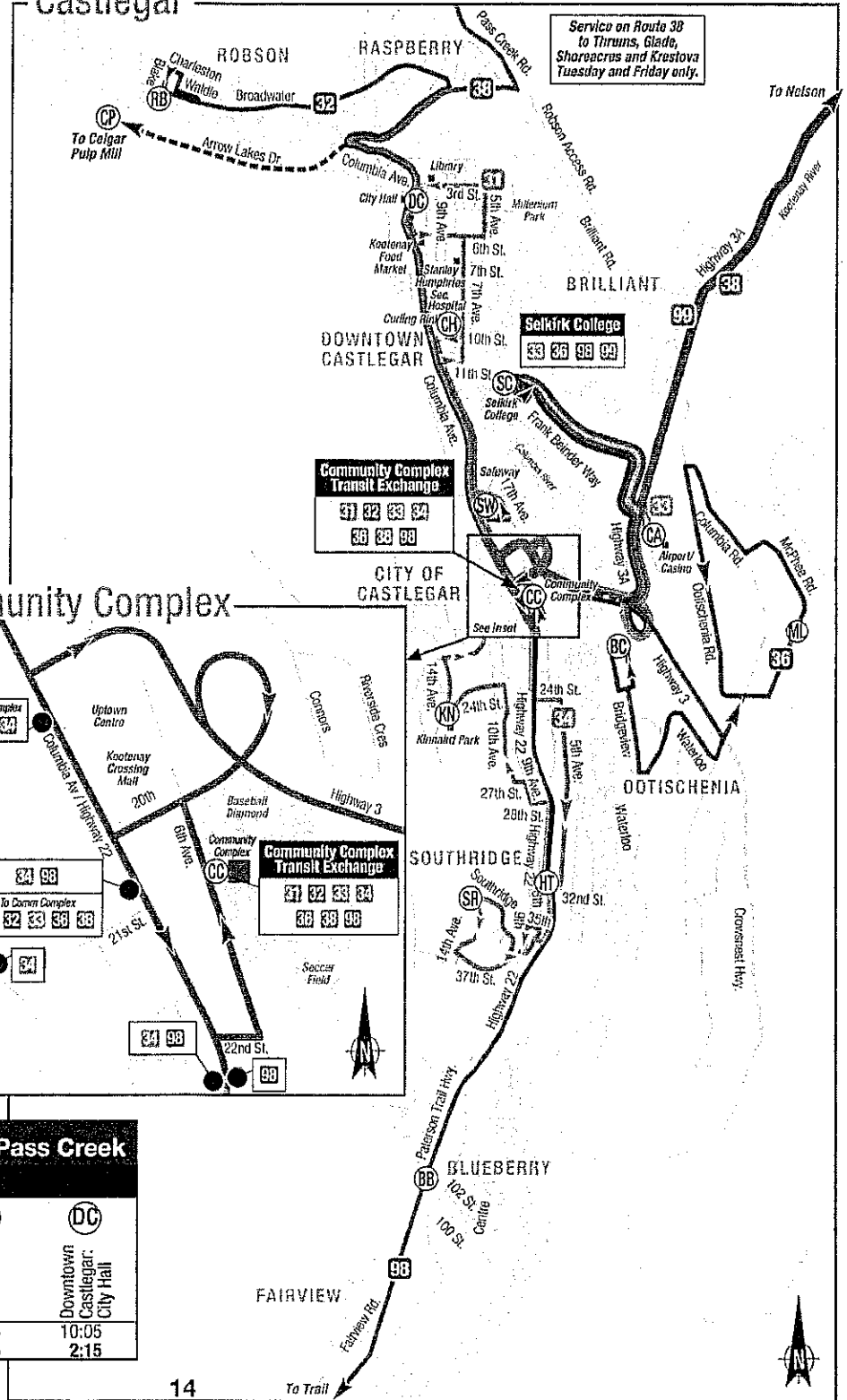
Community Complex



38 Playmor via Pass Creek

Tuesday and Friday

DC	KR	CV	PL	TH	DC
Downtown Castlegar: City Hall	Krestova	Crescent Valley	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Thrums	Downtown Castlegar: City Hall
8:50	9:20	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:05
1:00	1:30	1:45	1:55	2:05	2:15



Castlegar and Area

31 North Castlegar

Monday to Friday

CC	SW	CH	DC	DC	CH	SW	CC
Castlegar Community Complex	Safeway	Castlegar Hospital	Downtown Castlegar City Hall	Downtown Castlegar City Hall	Castlegar Hospital	Safeway	Castlegar Community Complex
8:19	8:22	8:28	8:35	7:08	7:13	7:20	7:23
9:20	9:23	9:29	9:36	8:35	8:40	8:47	8:50
10:08	10:11	10:17	10:24	9:52	9:57	10:04	10:07
10:43	10:46	10:52	10:59	10:24	10:29	10:36	10:39
11:44	11:47	11:53	12:00	10:59	11:04	11:11	11:14
1:08	1:11	1:17	1:24	12:16	12:21	12:28	12:31
2:30	2:33	2:39	2:46	1:24	1:29	1:36	1:39
3:00	3:03	3:09	3:16	2:46	2:51	2:58	3:01
3:55	3:58	4:04	4:11	3:16	3:21	3:28	3:31
4:49	4:52	4:58	5:05	4:11	4:16	4:23	4:26
6:05	6:08	6:14	6:21	—	—	—	—

Saturday

—	—	—	—	8:58	9:03	9:10	9:13
9:48	9:51	9:57	10:04	10:22	10:27	10:34	10:37
11:36	11:39	11:45	11:52	12:10	12:15	12:22	12:25
1:33	1:36	1:42	1:49	1:49	1:54	2:01	2:04
3:01	3:04	3:10	3:17	3:38	3:43	3:50	3:53

33 Selkirk

Monday to Friday

CC	CA	SC	SC	CC
Castlegar Community Complex	Castlegar Airport/Casino	Selkirk College: Castlegar Campus	Selkirk College: Castlegar Campus	Castlegar Community Complex
A	6:32	6:38	6:42	c 6:49 6:58
A	7:25	7:31	7:35	c 7:40 7:49
	7:25	7:31	7:35	8:30 8:39
	8:20	8:26	8:30	9:02 9:11
	8:52	8:58	9:02	c 10:30 10:39
A	10:14	10:20	10:24	11:27 11:36
	11:17	11:23	11:27	c 12:55 1:04
A	12:39	12:45	12:49	2:16 2:25
	2:06	2:12	2:16	4:11 4:20
	3:28	3:34	3:38	c 4:13 4:22
A	3:48	3:54	3:58	4:38 4:47
	4:28	4:34	4:38	c 5:56 6:05
A	5:36	5:42	5:46	c F 7:12 7:21
A F	6:59	7:05	7:09	

Saturday

A	9:19	9:25	9:29	c 9:34 9:43
	11:12	11:18	11:22	11:22 11:31
A	1:03	1:09	1:13	c 1:18 1:27
	2:37	2:43	2:47	2:47 2:56
	3:56	4:02	4:06	4:06 4:15
A	5:41	5:47	5:51	c 5:56 6:05

A Originates from Trail as a route 98 Columbia Connector.
 F Trip operates Friday only.
 C Trip continues to Trail as 98 Columbia Connector, no transfer required.

32 Columbia Downtown, Robson, Celgar

Monday to Friday

CC	SW	DC	CP	RB	RB	CP	DC	SW	CC
Castlegar Community Complex	Safeway	Downtown Castlegar City Hall	Celgar Pulp Mill	Robson	Robson	Celgar Pulp Mill	Downtown Castlegar City Hall	Safeway	Castlegar Community Complex
—	—	—	—	—	c 7:00	—	7:08	—	—
7:26	7:29	7:37	7:45	7:57	7:57	—	8:05	8:13	8:16
—	—	9:36	—	9:44	c 9:44	—	9:52	—	—
—	—	12:00	—	12:08	c 12:08	—	12:16	—	—
2:10	2:13	2:21	—	2:29	c 2:29	—	2:37	2:45	2:48
3:35	3:38	3:46	—	3:54	c 3:54	—	4:02	4:10	4:13
4:21	4:24	4:32	4:40	—	—	4:40	4:48	4:56	4:59
—	—	5:05	—	5:13	—	—	5:21	5:29	5:32
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6:21	6:29	6:32

Saturday

o	—	—	10:04	—	10:12	c 10:12	—	10:20	—
o	—	—	11:52	—	12:00	c 12:00	—	12:08	—
o	—	—	3:17	—	3:25	c 3:25	—	3:33	—

o Originates from Castlegar Community Complex as a route 31.
 c This trip continues to Castlegar Community Complex as a route 31.

34 Kinnaird

Via Southridge

Monday to Friday

CC	HT	SR	KN	CC
Castlegar Community Complex	32nd St. and Hwy 22	Southridge and 14th Ave.	Kinnaird Park	Castlegar Community Complex
6:55	7:03	7:08	7:16	7:22
7:50	7:58	8:03	8:11	8:17
8:52	9:00	9:05	9:13	9:19
11:14	11:22	11:27	11:35	11:41
1:45	1:53	—	1:59	2:05
3:01	3:09	3:14	3:22	3:28
3:33	3:41	—	3:47	3:53
4:38	4:46	—	4:52	4:58
5:00	5:08	5:13	5:21	5:27
5:43	5:51	—	5:57	6:03
6:32	6:40	—	6:46	6:52

Saturday

9:16	9:24	9:29	9:37	9:43
10:42	10:50	10:55	11:03	11:09
2:07	2:15	2:20	2:28	2:34

36 Ootischenia

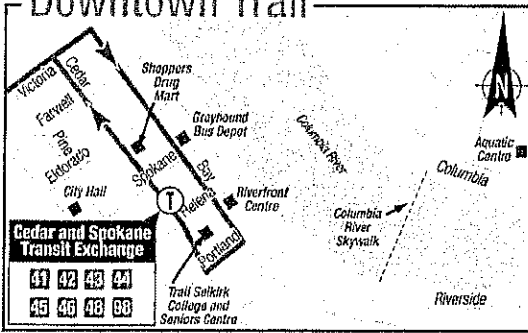
Monday to Friday

CC	SC	BC	MIL	SC	CC
Castlegar Community Complex	Selkirk College: Castlegar Campus	Bridgeview Crescent	McPhee and Lark	Selkirk College: Castlegar Campus	Castlegar Community Complex
c	—	7:45	7:55	8:02	8:14
12:36	—	12:44	12:51	1:03	—
c	—	3:38	3:48	3:55	4:07

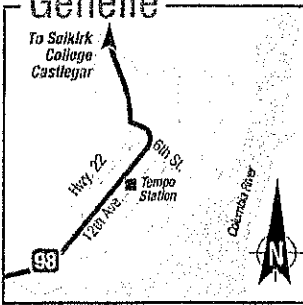
c Originates from Castlegar Community Complex as a route 33 Selkirk, and continues as route 36 Ootischenia.

Trail and Area

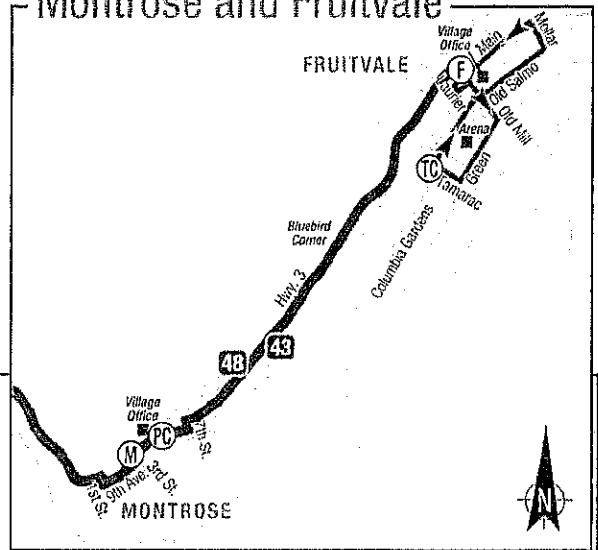
Downtown Trail



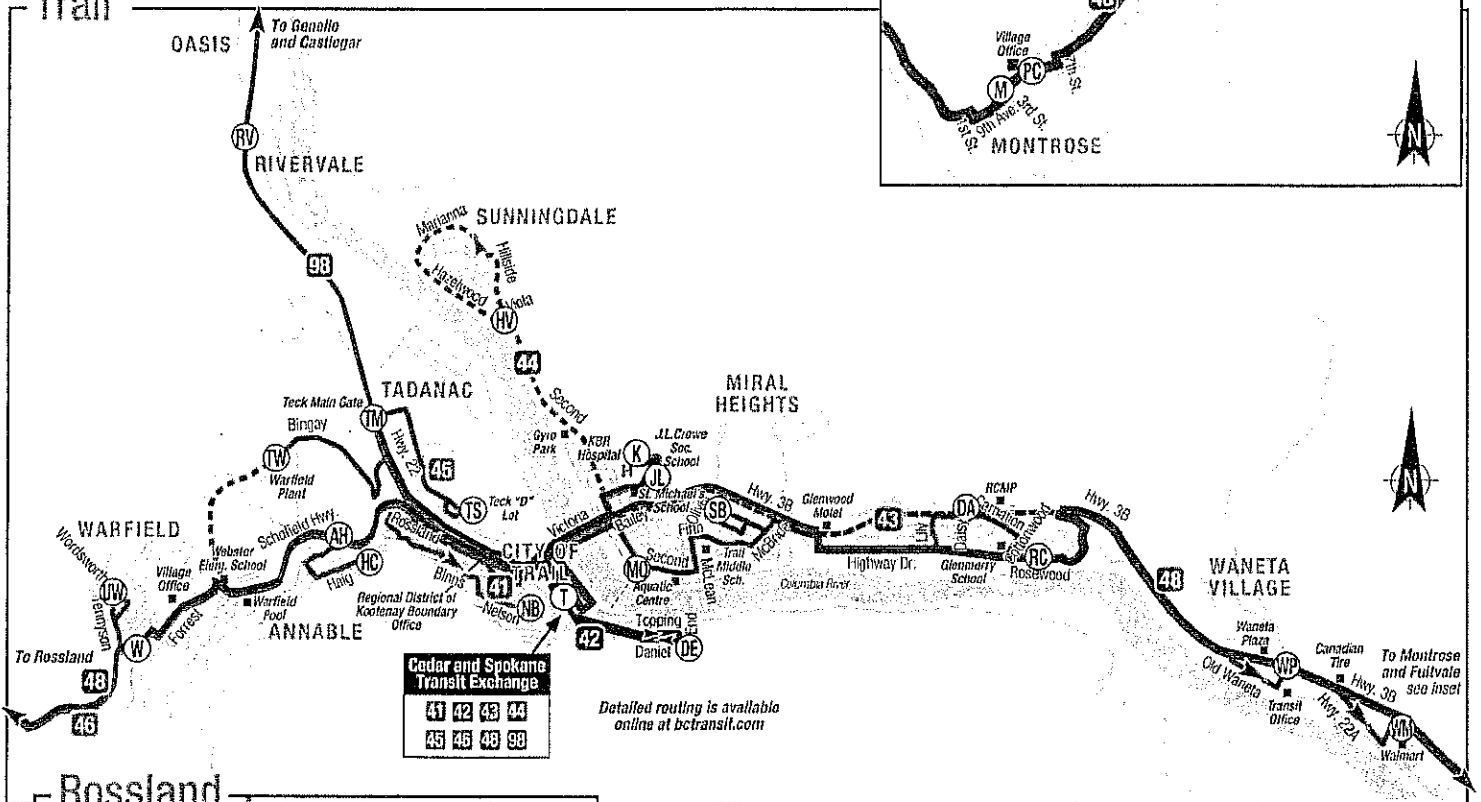
Genelle



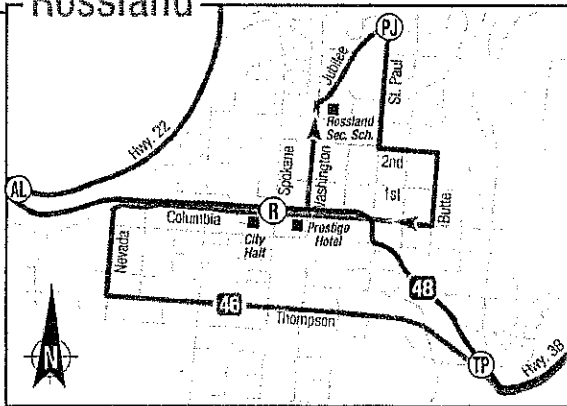
Montrose and Fruitvale



Trail



Rossland



West Kootenay-Trail

- 41- Binns
- 42- Columbia Heights
- 43- Glenmerry/Fruitvale
- 44- Sunningdale/Hospital
- 45- Teck
- 46- Rossland
- 48- Red Mountain
- 98- Columbia Connector
- - - Limited Service
- - - Pedestrian Bridge

Trail and Area

41 Binns

Monday to Friday

(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	(NB) Nelson and Birch	(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane
7:48	7:55	8:03
8:35	8:42	8:50
11:55	12:02	12:10
2:35	2:42	2:50
4:54	5:01	5:09
5:44	5:51	5:59
Saturday		
8:50	8:57	9:05
12:37	12:44	12:52
3:43	3:50	3:58

42 Columbia Heights

Monday to Friday

(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	(DE) Daniel and End	(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane
8:20	8:25	8:30
11:00	11:05	11:10
2:50	2:55	3:00
4:54	4:59	5:04
Saturday		
9:07	9:12	9:17
10:35	10:40	10:45
3:46	3:51	3:56

See pages 18 and 19 for
43 Glenmerry/Fruitvale and 46 Rosland.

44 Hospital/Sunningdale

Monday to Friday

(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	(JL) St. Michael's and J.L. Crowe	(K) KBR Hospital (Trail)	(HV) Hillside and Viola	(JL) St. Michael's and J.L. Crowe	(K) KBR Hospital (Trail)	(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane
T			5:52			6:00
7:00		7:06	7:10		7:18	7:25
7:28		7:34				
8:05	8:12	8:13	8:17	8:24	8:25	8:32
8:19		8:25				
9:46					9:52	9:59
11:11		11:17	11:21		11:29	11:36
11:38					11:44	11:51
1:54		2:00	2:04		2:12	2:19
3:05	3:12	3:13	3:17	3:24	3:25	3:32
4:55					5:01	5:08
5:12		5:18	5:22		5:30	5:37
6:03		6:09	6:13		6:21	6:28
F					7:57	8:04
Saturday						
8:22		8:28	8:32		8:40	8:47
10:18		10:24	10:28		10:36	10:43
11:56		12:02	12:06		12:14	12:21
3:15		3:21	3:25		3:33	3:40
4:45		4:51	4:55		5:03	5:10

T Trip continues to Teck.
F Trip operates Friday only.

45 Teck

Monday to Friday

(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	(TM) Teck: Main Gate	(TS) Teck "D" Lot	(TW) Teck: Warfield Plant	(TS) Teck "D" Lot	(TM) Teck: Main Gate	(T) Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane
6:00	6:05	6:09	6:18			6:24
	6:35	6:39	6:48			6:54
6:32	6:37	6:41	6:50			6:56
			3:16	3:24	3:28	3:33

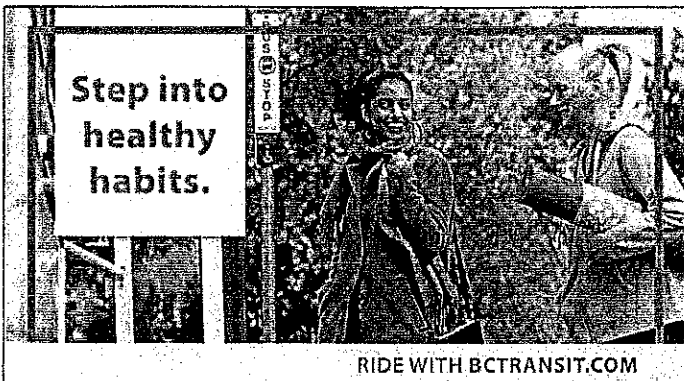
This is your time.

RIDE WITH BCTRANSIT.COM

Trail and Area

43 Glenmerry/Fruitvale To Fruitvale											
Monday to Friday											
(T)	(JL)	(MQ)	(DA)	(RC)	(WP)	(WM)	(M)	(F)	(TC)	(F)	
Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	St. Michael's and JL Crowe	2nd Ave and McQuarrie	Shavers Bench	Carnation and Daisy	Rosewood and Carnation	Waneta Plaza	Walmart	Montrose: 9th Ave and 5th St	Fruitvale: Main and Kootenay	Fruitvale: Tamarac and Columbia Goris	Fruitvale: Main and Kootenay
6:29	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5:55	6:01	6:08
7:05	—	—	—	—	—	7:16	7:20	7:25	6:49	6:55	7:02
7:33	—	7:37	7:43	7:51	7:52	7:58	8:02	—	—	7:39	7:46
8:24	—	—	—	—	—	8:35	8:39	8:44	8:52	8:58	9:05
HD 8:50	—	8:54	9:00	—	9:08	9:14	9:18	—	—	—	—
9:59	—	10:03	10:09	10:17	10:18	10:24	10:28	10:33	10:41	10:47	10:54
HD 11:12	—	11:16	11:22	—	11:30	11:36	11:40	—	—	—	—
12:11	—	12:15	12:21	12:29	12:30	12:36	12:40	12:45	12:53	12:59	1:06
HD 1:40	—	1:44	1:50	—	1:58	2:04	2:08	2:13	2:21	2:27	2:34
1:57	—	2:01	2:07	2:15	2:16	2:22	2:26	—	—	—	—
s 3:01	3:08	3:11	3:17	3:25	3:26	3:32	3:36	3:41	3:49	3:55	4:02
HD 3:35	—	3:39	3:45	—	3:53	3:59	4:03	4:08	4:16	4:22	4:29
HD 5:10	—	5:14	5:20	—	5:27	5:32	5:36	5:41	5:49	5:55	6:02
6:37	—	6:41	6:47	6:54	6:55	7:00	7:04	7:09	7:17	7:23	7:30
F 9:15	—	9:19	9:25	9:32	9:33	9:38	9:42	9:47	9:55	—	—
Saturday											
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7:51	7:57	8:04
8:50	—	8:54	9:00	9:08	9:09	9:15	9:19	9:24	9:32	9:38	9:45
10:51	—	10:55	11:01	11:09	11:10	11:16	11:20	11:25	11:33	11:39	11:46
12:54	—	12:58	1:04	1:12	1:13	1:19	1:23	—	—	—	—
2:01	—	2:05	2:11	2:19	2:20	2:26	2:30	2:35	2:43	2:49	2:56
3:45	—	3:49	3:55	4:03	4:04	4:10	4:14	4:19	4:27	4:33	4:40
5:13	—	5:17	5:23	5:30	5:31	5:36	5:40	5:45	5:53	5:59	6:06
6:40	—	6:44	6:50	6:57	6:58	7:03	7:07	7:12	7:20	7:26	7:33
F	Trip operates Friday only.										
s	Trip routes via JL Crowe and St. Michael's only when schools are in session.										
HD	Highway Drive only.										

43 Glenmerry/Fruitvale To Trail											
Monday to Friday											
(F)	(M)	(PC)	(WM)	(WP)	(RC)	(DA)	(MQ)	(JL)	(T)		
Fruitvale: Main and Kootenay	Montrose: 9th Ave and 5th St	Montrose: Fas Gas (Hwy Only)	Walmart	Waneta Plaza	Rosewood and Carnation	Carnation and Daisy	Shavers Bench	2nd Ave and McQuarrie	St. Michael's and JL Crowe	Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	
T1	—	—	—	—	5:38	5:39	5:44	5:49	—	6:00	
T2	6:08	6:16	—	6:21	6:24	—	—	—	—	6:32	
—	—	—	—	—	6:35	6:36	6:42	6:48	—	6:54	
—	7:02	7:10	—	7:15	7:18	—	—	—	—	7:29	
—	—	—	—	7:19	7:22	7:27	7:28	7:34	7:40	—	7:46
s	7:46	7:54	—	7:59	8:02	—	—	—	—	8:10	8:15
s	—	—	—	8:02	8:05	8:10	8:11	8:17	8:23	8:26	8:31
—	9:05	9:13	—	9:18	9:21	—	—	—	—	—	9:32
HD	—	—	—	9:18	9:21	9:26	—	9:32	9:38	—	9:44
—	10:57	11:05	—	11:10	11:13	11:18	11:19	11:25	11:31	—	11:37
HD	—	—	—	11:40	11:43	11:48	—	11:54	12:00	—	12:06
—	1:08	1:16	—	1:21	1:24	1:29	1:30	1:36	1:42	—	1:48
HD	—	—	—	2:26	2:29	2:34	—	2:40	2:46	—	2:52
—	—	—	—	2:37	2:40	2:45	2:46	2:52	2:58	—	3:04
HD	2:36	2:44	—	2:49	2:52	2:57	—	3:03	3:09	—	3:15
—	4:04	4:12	—	4:17	4:20	4:26	4:27	4:33	4:39	—	4:45
—	4:31	4:39	—	4:44	4:47	—	—	—	—	—	4:58
HD	6:04	6:12	—	6:17	6:20	6:25	—	6:31	6:37	—	6:43
—	7:32	7:40	—	7:45	7:48	7:53	7:54	8:00	8:06	—	8:12
F	9:55	—	10:02	—	10:06	—	—	—	—	—	—
Saturday											
—	8:06	8:14	—	8:19	8:22	8:27	8:28	8:34	8:40	—	8:46
—	9:49	9:57	—	10:02	10:05	10:10	10:11	10:17	10:23	—	10:29
—	11:50	11:58	—	12:03	12:06	12:11	12:12	12:18	12:24	—	12:30
—	—	—	—	1:23	1:26	1:31	1:32	1:38	1:44	—	1:50
—	3:00	3:08	—	3:13	3:16	3:21	3:22	3:28	3:34	—	3:40
—	4:44	4:52	—	4:57	5:00	—	—	—	—	—	5:11
—	6:10	6:18	—	6:23	6:26	—	—	—	—	—	6:37
—	7:33	—	7:40	—	7:44	—	—	—	—	—	—
F	Trip operates Friday only.										
s	Trip routes via JL Crowe and St. Michael's only when schools are in session.										
T1	From 2nd and McQuarrie, trip routes to Sunningdale before arriving at Cedar and Spokane. Trip then continues as a route 45 Teck.										
T2	Trip continues as a route 45 Teck.										
HD	Via Highway Drive only.										



Transit Info 1-855-993-3100
bctransit.com

Trail and Area

46 Rossland To Rossland

Monday to Friday

	(T)	(AH)	(HC)	(W)	(UW)	(TP)	(PJ)	(R)
	Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Annable (Highway Only)	Annable: Haig and Coleman	Warfield Store	Upper Warfield: Tennyson and Wordsworth	Thompson and Schofield	St. Paul and Jubilee	Rossland: Columbia and Spokane
R	6:00	6:05	—	6:08	—	6:14	—	6:20
W	7:34	7:39	—	7:44	—	—	7:54	7:58
	8:37	8:42	—	8:47	8:49	8:56	9:05	9:09
	9:47	—	9:54	10:01	10:03	10:10	10:19	10:23
	11:12	11:17	—	11:22	11:24	11:31	11:40	11:44
	12:25	—	12:33	12:41	12:43	12:50	12:59	1:03
	1:50	1:55	—	2:00	2:02	2:09	2:18	2:22
	2:25	2:30	—	2:35	2:37	2:44	2:53	2:57
	3:35	—	3:43	3:51	3:53	4:00	4:09	4:13
	5:10	5:15	—	5:20	5:22	5:29	5:38	5:42
F	6:46	6:51	—	6:56	6:58	7:05	7:14	7:18
	8:15	8:20	—	8:25	8:27	8:34	8:43	8:47

Saturday

	7:46	7:51	—	7:56	—	8:02	8:11	8:15
	10:47	—	10:54	11:01	11:03	11:10	11:19	11:23
	2:03	—	2:11	2:19	2:21	2:28	2:37	2:41
	3:58	—	4:06	4:14	4:16	4:23	4:32	4:36
	6:41	6:46	—	6:51	6:53	7:00	7:09	7:13

- F Trip operates Friday only.
- R To Rossland, trip operates from Hwy 3B via Thompson, Nevada, Dunn, Columbia to Spokane. On return to Trail, trip routes via Teck.
- W Trip routes direct up Washington and continues to JL Crowe and St. Michael's when schools are in session.

46 Rossland To Trail

Monday to Friday

	(R)	(TS)	(UW)	(W)	(AH)	(HC)	(T)	(VT)
	Rossland: Columbia and Spokane	Thompson and Schofield	Upper Warfield: Tennyson and Wordsworth	Warfield Store	Annable (Highway Only)	Annable: Haig and Coleman	Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Trail: Victoria and Tamarac
R	6:20	—	—	6:27	6:30R	—	6:54	—
W	7:58	8:03	8:08	8:10	8:15	—	8:22	—
	9:14	9:19	9:24	9:26	9:31	—	9:38	—
	10:27	10:32	10:37	10:39	—	10:46	10:55	—
	11:44	11:49	11:54	11:56	12:01	—	12:08	—
	1:07	1:12	1:17	1:19	—	1:26	1:35	—
	2:27	2:32	2:37	2:39	2:44	—	2:51	—
	3:02	3:07	3:12	3:14	3:19	—	3:26	—
	4:18	4:23	4:28	4:30	—	4:37	4:46	—
	5:42	5:47	5:52	5:54	5:59	—	6:05	—
F	7:18	7:23	7:28	7:30	7:35	—	7:41	—
	8:50	8:55	9:00	9:02	9:07	—	9:13	—

Saturday

	8:19	8:24	8:29	8:31	—	8:38	8:47	—
	11:27	11:32	11:37	11:39	—	11:46	11:55	—
	2:44	2:49	2:54	2:56	—	3:03	3:12	—
	4:40	4:45	4:50	4:52	—	4:59	5:08	—
	7:13	—	—	7:20	7:25	—	—	7:28

- F Trip operates Friday only.
- R Trip routes via Teck as a route 45, prior to arriving at Cedar and Spokane at 6:54.
- W Trip routes direct up Washington and continues to JL Crowe and St. Michael's when schools are in session.

48 Red Mountain Ski Bus To Red Mtn

Winter Only

Saturday and Sunday, December-March ONLY

(F)	(PC)	(WM)	(WP)	(RC)	(T)	(BW)	(BR)	(W)	(R)	(AL)	(RM)	
Fruitvale: Main and Kootenay	Montrose: Fas Gas (Hwy Only)	Walmart	Waneta Plaza	Rosewood and Carnation	Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Trail: Best Western Hotel	Benedict's Restaurant	Warfield Store	Rossland: Columbia and Spokane	Casa Alpina Lodge	Red Mountain	
H	7:53	8:00	8:03	8:06	8:10	8:20	8:22	8:25	8:28	8:36	8:39	8:44

- H Highway only. No Upper Warfield or Forrest Dr. The 48 Red Mountain operates Saturday, Sunday and when school is not in session from December 1 to March 31, depending upon snow conditions and operations on the mountain.

48 Red Mountain Ski Bus To Fruitvale

Winter Only

Saturday and Sunday, December-March ONLY

(RM)	(AL)	(R)	(W)	(RL)	(VT)	(T)	(RC)	(WP)	(WM)	(PC)	(F)	
Red Mountain	Casa Alpina Lodge	Rossland: Columbia and Spokane	Warfield Store	RayLyn Motel	Trail: Victoria and Tamarac	Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Rosewood and Carnation	Waneta Plaza	Walmart	Montrose: Fas Gas (Hwy Only)	Fruitvale: Main and Kootenay	
H	3:45	3:50	3:53	4:00	4:03	4:05	4:08	4:16	4:22	4:25	4:29	4:36

- H Highway only. No Upper Warfield or Forrest Dr. The 48 Red Mountain operates Saturday, Sunday and when school is not in session from December 1 to March 31, depending on snow conditions and operations on the mountain.

Nakusp and Kaslo Paratransit

Call to book these trips 1-877-843-2877

51 Nakusp – Hot Springs

Monday

	(NK)		(NH)		(NK)
	Nakusp		Nakusp Hot Springs		Nakusp
B	1:15		1:35		1:55
B	3:15		3:35		3:55

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

52 Slocan

via Silverton

52 Nakusp

via Silverton

To Slocan		To Nakusp										
Wednesday												
	(NK)	(SL)	(HI)	(ND)	(SV)	(SI)	(SI)	(SV)	(ND)	(HI)	(SL)	(NK)
	Nakusp	Summit Lake	Hills	New Denver	Silverton	Slocan and Giffin	Slocan and Giffin	Silverton	New Denver	Hills	Summit Lake	Nakusp
B	7:10	7:20	7:30	7:50	7:55	8:20	8:35	9:00	9:05	9:25	9:35	9:45
B	4:20	4:30	4:40	5:00	5:05	5:30	5:41	6:06	6:11	6:31	6:41	6:51

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

53 Edgewood

53 Nakusp

To Edgewood					To Nakusp					
Friday										
	(NK)	(AR)	(BU)	(FO)	(EW)	(EW)	(FO)	(BU)	(AR)	(NK)
	Nakusp	Arrow Park	Burton	Fauquier	Edgewood	Edgewood	Fauquier	Burton	Arrow Park	Nakusp
B	8:15	8:30	8:40	8:55	9:20	9:25	10:00	10:15	10:25	10:40
B	1:50	2:05	2:15	2:30	3:20	3:25	4:00	4:15	4:25	4:40

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

57 Kaslo Local

Friday

	(KA)	(SB)	(AM)	(KH)	(ES)	(FS)	(KA)
	Kaslo Senior's Hall	Shutty Bench Hwy 31 and Cowan	Abbey Manor	Kaslo Hospital	8th St and C Ave	Front Street	Kaslo Senior's Hall
B	9:00	9:10	9:20	9:25	9:45	9:50	9:55
B	11:45	11:55	—	—	—	—	—

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

Paratransit Fares all fares subject to change

51 Nakusp to Hot Springs	\$ 1.25
52 Nakusp to Slocan	2.00
53 Nakusp to Edgewood	2.00
57 Kaslo Local	1.75
58 Kaslo to Argenta	2.00

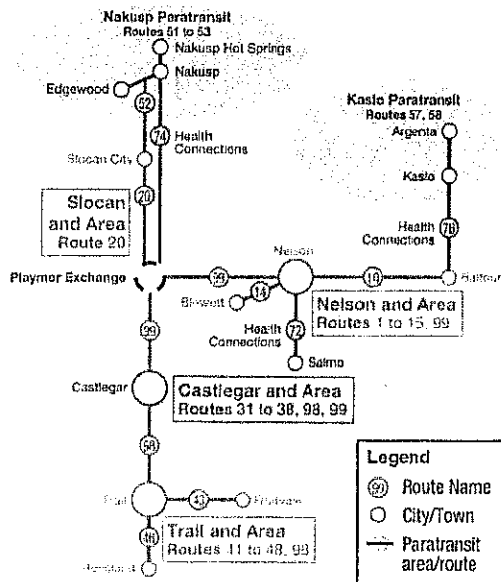
58 Argenta – Kaslo

Thursday

	(KA)	(SB)	(MC)	(CS)	(AP)	(MC)	(CS)	(SB)	(KA)
	Kaslo Senior's Hall	Shutty Bench Hwy 31 and Cowan	Meadow Creek Store	Cooper Creek Store	Argenta Post Office	Meadow Creek Store	Cooper Creek Store	Shutty Bench Hwy 31 and Cowan	Kaslo Senior's Hall
BN	6:35	6:45	7:20	7:25	7:50	—	—	8:30	8:45
BN	6:50	7:00	—	—	7:40	8:05	8:10	8:40	8:55

N Trip continues to and from Nelson as 76 Kaslo-Nelson (separate fare applies).

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.



Health Connections

Call to book these trips 1-877-843-2877

72 Salmo 72 Nelson via Ymir

To Salmo					To Nelson				
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday									
CM	N	PE	SO		SO	PE	N	CM	
Chahko Mika Mall	Nelson: Ward and Baker	Perrier Road	Ymir Firehall	Salmo	Salmo	Ymir Firehall	Perrier Road	Nelson: Ward and Baker	Chahko Mika Mall
B 7:15	7:19	—	—	7:50	B 8:05	8:15	8:38	R	8:50
B 12:39	12:43	12:50	1:12	1:24	B 1:39	1:49	2:12	R	2:24
B 5:10	5:14	5:21	5:43	5:55	B 6:10	—	—	R	6:45

a Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed. Trip operates Tuesday, Thursday and Friday only.

r Request stop. Passengers on board can ask the driver to be dropped off at this location.

74 Nakusp - Nelson To Nelson

Tuesday and Thursday									
NK	SL	HI	ND	SV	SI	I	PM	PL	CM
Nakusp	Summit Lake	Hills	New Denver	Silverton	Slocan and Giffin	Winlaw	Passmore	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Chahko Mika Mall
BH 8:05	8:15	8:25	8:45	8:50	9:15	9:35	9:45	9:55	10:20

H Service to or from Kootenay Lake Hospital available on request.

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

74 Nakusp - Nelson To Nakusp

Tuesday and Thursday									
CM	PL	PM	I	SI	SV	ND	HI	SL	NK
Chahko Mika Mall	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Passmore	Winlaw	Slocan and Giffin	Silverton	New Denver	Hills	Summit Lake	Nakusp
NB 4:05	4:30	4:40	4:50	5:10	5:35	5:40	6:00	6:10	6:20

H Service to or from Kootenay Lake Hospital available on request.

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

Request-a-Stop

Customers who feel that their personal safety is at risk can ask their driver to stop between regular bus stops. Ask your transit driver at least one bus stop ahead of where you wish to get off. You will be let off at a safe location closest to your request. Please contact your local transit office for details and any time restrictions.

76 Kaslo - Nelson To Nelson

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday							
KA	AC	WR	AS	BF	CM	N	H
Kaslo Seniors Hall	Arcola Rd and Mirror Lake	Woodbury Resort	Ainsworth Hot Springs	Balfour Ferry	Chahko Mika Mall	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Kootenay Lake Hospital
NB W 7:10	7:15	7:25	7:30	7:45	—	—	—
B T 8:30	8:35	8:45	8:50	9:05	9:35	9:43	9:48
NB U 9:00	9:05	9:15	9:20	9:35	—	—	—
NB TWU 12:20	12:25	12:35	12:40	12:55	—	—	—
NB TWU 5:20	5:25	5:35	5:40	5:55	—	—	—

N Connect to 10 North Shore for service to Nelson at Balfour Ferry.

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

w Trip operates Wednesday only.

u Trip operates Thursday only.

t Trip operates Tuesday only.

twu Trip operates Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only.

76 Kaslo - Nelson To Kaslo

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday							
H	N	CM	BF	AS	WR	AC	KA
Kootenay Lake Hospital	Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Chahko Mika Mall	Balfour Ferry	Ainsworth Hot Springs	Woodbury Resort	Arcola Rd and Mirror Lake	Kaslo Seniors Hall
NB W —	—	—	7:55	8:10	8:15	8:25	8:30
NB U 10:00	10:05	10:11	10:46	11:01	11:06	11:16	11:21
NB TWU —	—	—	1:05	1:20	1:25	1:35	1:40
NB TWU —	—	—	6:00	6:15	6:20	6:30	6:35

N From Nelson, board 10 North Shore and transfer at Balfour Ferry.

B Community Bus: bike rack use limited to daylight hours only. No standees allowed.

w Trip operates Wednesday only.

u Trip operates Thursday only.

t Trip operates Tuesday only.

twu Trip operates Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only.



Transit Info 1-855-993-3100
bctransit.com

Regional Connectors

Regional services – routes 98 Columbia Connector and 99 Kootenay Connector – connect major West Kootenay communities. For convenience, schedule highlights are shown below including transfer connections at Selkirk College in Castlegar.

For detailed schedules, see page 5.

Connections to other local routes are available at the following points:

- Downtown Nelson (Ward and Baker)
- Playmor Junction
- Castlegar Selkirk College
- Castlegar and District Community Complex
- Downtown Trail (Cedar and Spokane)

Connecting Services from Trail to Castlegar, Playmor Junction, Nelson and area hospitals

44 Hospital		98 Columbia Connector					99 Kootenay Connector			3/1 Rosemont/Uphill				
Monday to Friday														
		Transfer to Route 98					Transfer to Route 99			Transfer to Route 1				
(K)	(T)	(T)	(K)	(CC)	(CA)	(SC)	(SC)	(PL)	(N)	(N)	(H)			
KBR Hospital (Trail)	Ar. Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Routes via	Lv. Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	KBR Hospital (Trail)	Castlegar Community Complex	Castlegar Airport/Casino	Ar. Castlegar: Selkirk College	Routes via	Lv. Castlegar: Selkirk College	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Ar. Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Routes via	Lv. Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Ar. Kootenay Lake Hospital (Nelson)
—	—	98	6:05	—	6:32	6:38	6:42	99	6:48	7:09	7:31	sk	—	—
—	—	98	6:56	—	7:23	7:31	7:35	99	7:39	8:00	8:22	1	8:35	8:50
—	—	98	9:47	—	10:14	10:20	10:24	99	10:34	10:55	11:17	1	11:25	11:30
11:44	11:51	98	12:12	—	12:39	12:45	12:49	99	12:56	1:17	1:39	1	1:41	1:56
—	—	98	3:12	3:20	3:48	3:54	3:58	99	4:07	4:28	4:52	1	5:05	5:20
F 5:01	5:08	98	5:09	—	5:36	5:42	5:46	99	5:56	6:17	6:39	1	6:44	6:56
6:21	6:28	98	6:32	—	6:59	7:05	7:09	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Saturday														
8:40	8:47	98	8:52	—	9:19	9:25	9:29	99	9:36	9:57	10:19	3/1	10:25	10:51
12:14	12:21	98	12:36	—	1:03	1:09	1:13	99	1:20	1:41	2:03	3/1	3:05	3:31
5:03	5:10	98	5:14	—	5:41	5:47	5:51	99	5:59	6:20	6:42	3/1	6:44	7:10

F Trip operates Friday only.

sk Upon arrival in Nelson, trip continues on as 3 Rosemont to Selkirk College's Silver King campus.

Connecting Services from Nelson to Playmor Junction, Castlegar, Trail and area hospitals

3/1 Rosemont/Uphill		99 Kootenay Connector			98 Columbia Connector			44 Hospital			
Monday to Friday											
		Transfer to Route 99			Transfer to Route 98						
(H)	(N)	(N)	(PL)	(SC)	(SC)	(CC)	(T)	(T)	(K)		
Kootenay Lake Hospital (Nelson)	Ar. Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Routes via	Lv. Downtown Nelson: Ward and Baker	Playmor Junction Park & Ride	Ar. Castlegar: Selkirk College	Routes via	Lv. Castlegar: Selkirk College	Castlegar Community Complex	Ar. Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Lv. Downtown Trail: Cedar and Spokane	Ar. KBR Hospital (Trail)
—	—	99	5:58	6:20	6:39	98	6:49	6:58	7:28	7:28	7:34
—	—	99	6:50	7:11	7:31	98	7:40	7:49	8:19	8:19	8:25
—	—	99	9:43	10:04	10:24	98	10:30	10:39	11:09	11:11	11:17
11:52	11:57	99	12:05	12:26	12:46	98	12:54	1:04	1:35	1:54	2:00
3:05	3:10	99	3:13	3:34	3:54	98	4:13	4:22	4:53	4:55	5:01
—	—	99	5:05	5:26	5:46	98	5:56	6:05	6:35	—	—
—	—	—	—	—	—	98F	7:12	7:21	7:51	7:51	7:57
Saturday											
—	8:42	99	8:46	9:07	9:27	98	9:34	9:43	10:13	10:18	10:24
11:41	11:46	99	12:30	12:51	1:11	98	1:18	1:27	1:58	—	—
4:06	4:11	99	5:07	5:27	5:47	98	5:56	6:05	6:35	—	—

F Trip operates Friday only.

98 For service to Trail, board 33 Selkirk/98 Columbia Connector at Selkirk College.

J(1)b

cleanBC

our nature. our power. **our future.**



cleanBC

- 1 Outlines B.C.'s plan to reach our 2030 climate targets
- 2 Lays out actions that credibly reduce our emissions, with sector-by-sector approach to transportation, buildings, and industry
- 3 Is fully funded, with program specific details in the 2019/2020 Budget

WHAT'S IN CLEANBC



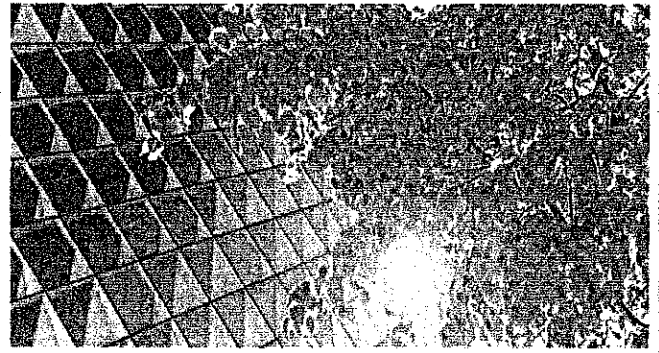
- Moving from fossil fuels to lower carbon substitutes including clean electricity
- Partnering with business to create a low-carbon industrial strategy
- CleanBC is a clear path to our 2030 targets -
 - describing specific GHG reductions for first 75%, with
 - the remaining 25% to be identified over the next 18-24 months

WHAT'S IN CLEANBC

cleanBC

Government is committed to:

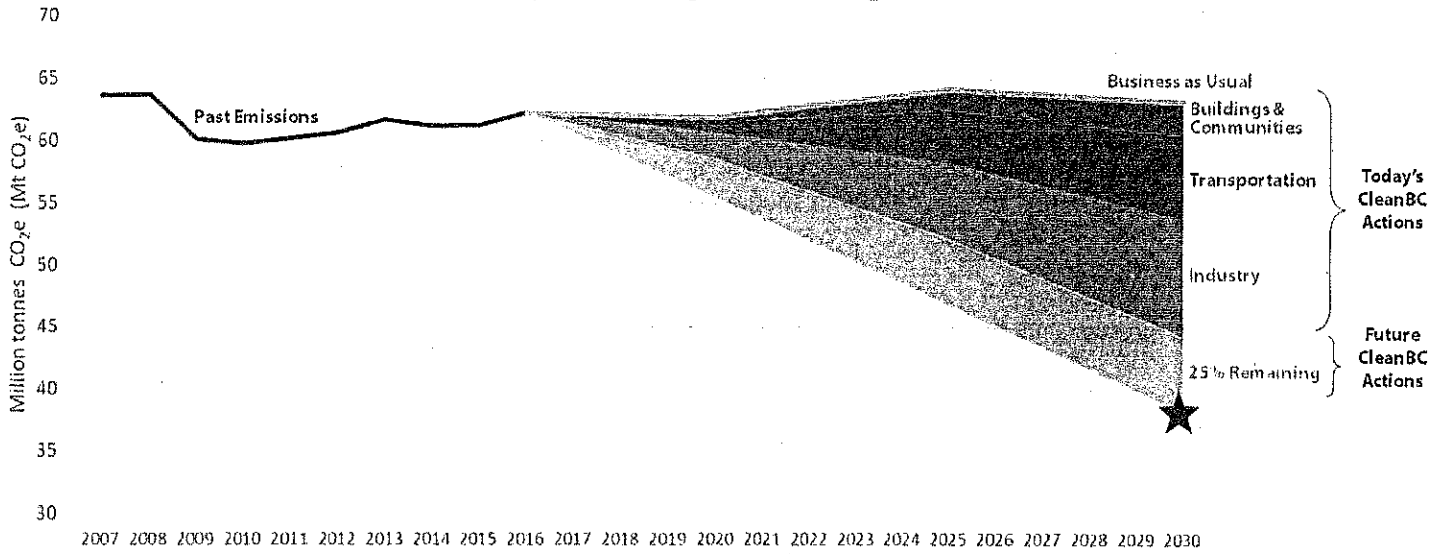
- Meeting our GHG reduction targets
- Growing a prosperous low-carbon economy
- Making sure cleaner options are affordable
- Working towards reconciliation with Indigenous peoples
- Creating more opportunities for businesses
- Helping workers get the skills they need



REACHING OUR 2030 TARGETS



Pathway to meeting our climate goals



CLEANER TRANSPORTATION

cleanBC

**Bring down the price
of clean vehicles**

Just over 20 years from now, every new car will be a zero-emission vehicle (ZEV) with phased-in increases to the ZEV standard

Help people to afford cleaner cars and save money on gasoline bills with ZEV incentives

Make it easier to charge or fuel a ZEV

**Speed up the switch to
cleaner fuels**

Make our fuel cleaner by increasing the low carbon fuel standard to 20% by 2030 and increasing the production of renewable transportation fuels

Make vehicles run cleaner by increasing tailpipe emissions standards for vehicles sold after 2025

IMPROVE WHERE WE LIVE AND WORK

cleanBC

Better buildings	Make every building more efficient by improving the Building Code and increasing efficiency standards
Support for better buildings	Incentives to make homes more energy-efficient and heat pumps more affordable Upgrade public housing to make it more comfortable and energy-efficient Make residential natural gas consumption cleaner by putting in place a minimum requirement of 15% to come from renewable gas
Support for communities	Help remote communities reduce dependence on diesel and support public infrastructure efficiency upgrades and fuel switching to biofuels with the CleanBC communities fund

CLEANER INDUSTRY



Ramp up the CleanBC program for industry	Direct a portion of B.C.'s carbon tax paid by industry into incentives for cleaner operations
Improve air quality by cutting air pollution	Clean up air pollution in the lower mainland with a pilot project to test options to switch 1,700 freight trucks to cleaner or zero-emission fuel
Reduce methane emissions from natural gas development	Reduce methane emissions from upstream oil and gas operations by 45%
Industrial electrification	Provide clean electricity to planned natural gas production in the Peace region Increase access to clean electricity for large operations with new transmission lines and interconnectivity to existing lines
Carbon capture and storage	Ensure a regulatory framework for safe and effective underground CO ₂ storage and direct air capture
Cleaner fuels for industry	Make industrial natural gas consumption cleaner with a minimum 15% to come from renewable gas

REDUCE EMISSIONS FROM WASTE

cleanBC

**Reduce waste and
turn it into a clean
resource**

Help communities to achieve 95% organic waste diversion for agricultural, industrial, and municipal waste -- including systems in place to capture 75% of landfill gas

Waste less and make better use of it across all sectors of our economy, like forestry, agriculture, and residential areas, including renewing the B.C. Bioenergy Strategy and building out the bioenergy and biofuels cluster

FOCUSING ON AFFORDABILITY

cleanBC

- Enhanced climate action tax credit (\$40 million) – up to \$135 per adult, \$40 per child. Credit will be further enhanced in coming years
- Reducing carbon pollution in a way that puts people first -- because people need to manage their budgets
 - Helping people make home energy efficiency improvements to cut their energy use and costs
 - Expanding incentives for zero-emissions vehicles and making rebates more accessible
- Ongoing commitment to ensure CleanBC programs and incentives are accessible, effective and help those who need them the most

CREATING NEW OPPORTUNITIES

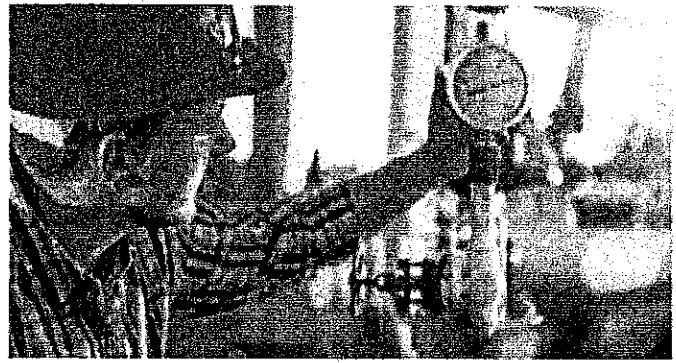
cleanBC

CleanBC training and retraining for new and mid-career workers

- Trades training for the construction industry
- ZEV training for mechanics and electricians
- Labour market analysis to support further initiatives

CleanBC Labour Readiness Plan

- Will examine future career opportunities in the low carbon economy - where jobs may be located, supports needed, and opportunities for mid-career workers to develop new skills



CLEANBC - OPPORTUNITIES FOR EVERYONE

cleanBC

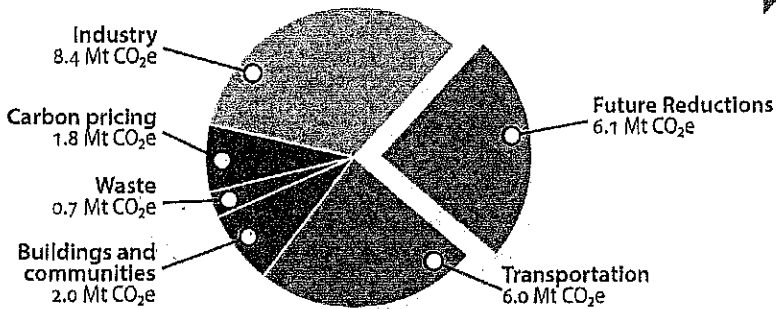


- Bring clean options within reach
- Look at more ways to support affordability for families
- Collaborate with Indigenous peoples
- Policies and programs will reflect diverse needs across our population
- Building resilience in our communities

WORK WILL CONTINUE IN 2019

cleanBC

Reductions to achieve 2030 target



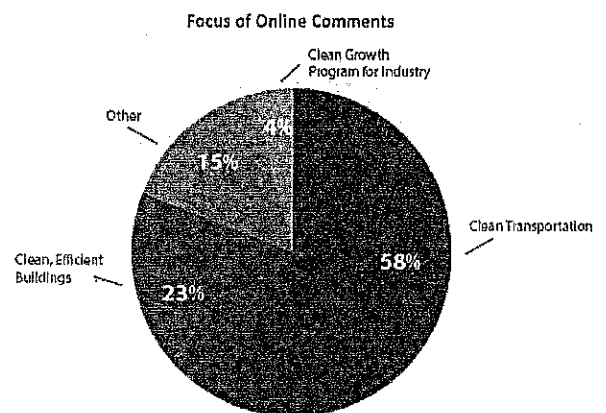
The remaining 6.1 Mt in reductions achieved through initiatives such as:

- improving community planning, active transportation, and transit
- cleaner heavy-duty vehicles and freight
- significantly increasing industrial electrification
- maintaining a resilient agricultural sector
- continuing to invest in technology and innovation.

ENGAGEMENT RESULTS - OVERVIEW

cleanBC

- Intentions Papers - Summer 2018
 - Towards a Clean Growth Future for B.C.
 - Clean Transportation
 - Clean, Efficient Buildings
 - A Clean Growth Program for Industry
- Responses
 - 9894 visits to engagement site
 - 840 online comments
 - 221 individual email submissions
 - 153 organizational/expert email submissions



WORK WILL CONTINUE IN 2019

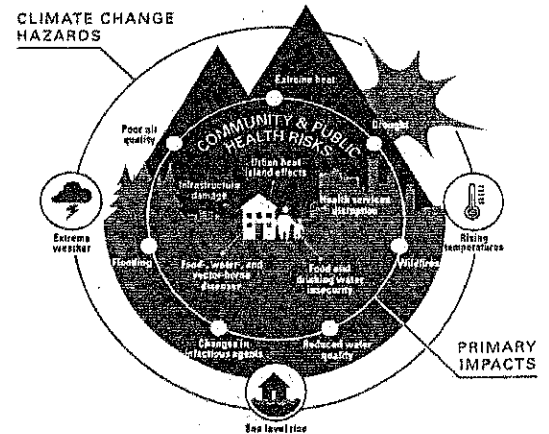
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By 2020, province will develop a new strategy to manage climate-related risks

- Early work underway in partnership with local governments and First Nations to address impacts
- 2 reports calling for stronger actions
- BC undertaking a provincial strategic climate risk assessment to lay foundation for future efforts – to inform priorities areas and new strategy
- Indigenous engagement and public consultation opportunities coming in 2019

Adaptation



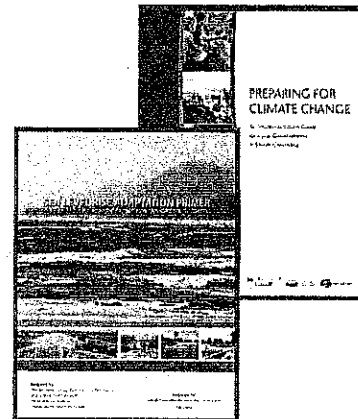
ADAPTATION TOOLS FOR COMMUNITIES

Resource Websites:

- [BC Climate Action Toolkit](#) (local government focus)
- [Retooling for Climate Change](#)
- [BC Government: Adaptation & Impacts](#)

Tools:

- [Plan2Adapt](#)
- [PCIC Data Portal](#)
- [BC Adapts Video Series](#)
- [Sea Level Rise Primer](#)
- [Preparing for Climate Change: Implementation Guide for Local Governments](#)

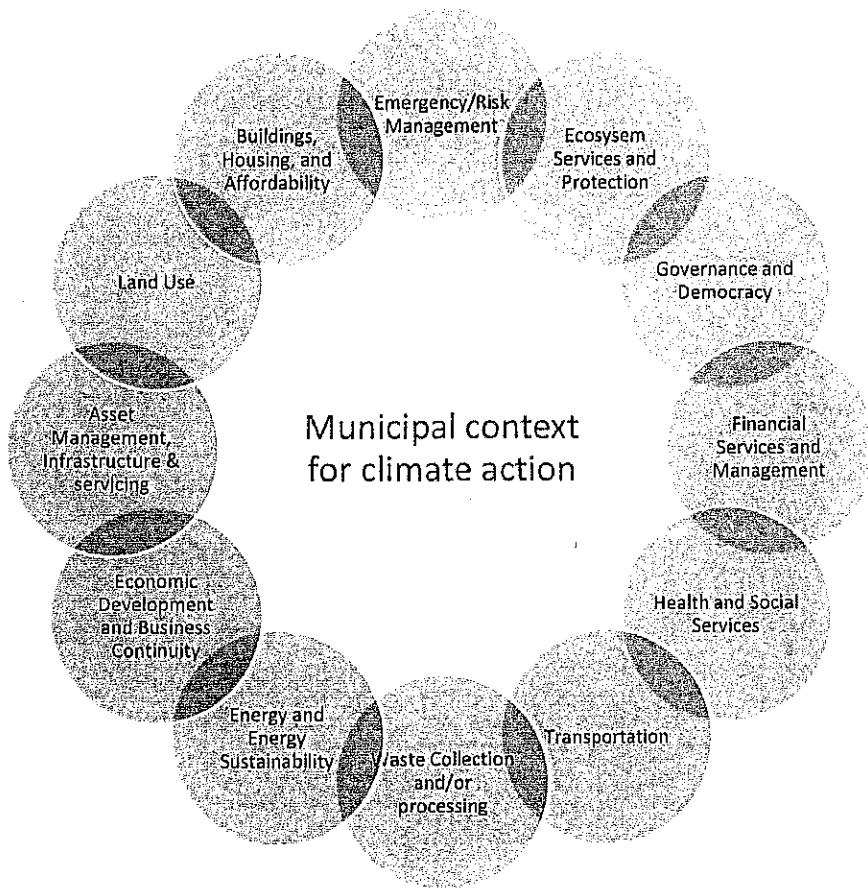


Climate Action Policies and Tools by Action Area

Flood	Fire	Drought	GHG reduction	Energy Efficiency	Health
Emergency Response and Management Plan	Emergency Response and Management Plan	Emergency Response and Management Plan	Low carbon transportation plan and/or transportation master plan	Adopt the step code Level 3 in preparation for 2022	Emergency Response and Management Plan
OCP, Hazardous areas DPA	OCP, Hazardous areas DPA	OCP, Water Efficiency DPA	OCP, Energy Efficiency DPA	OCP, Energy Efficiency DPA	Active Transportation Plan
Require registration of flood hazard on property titles	Community Wildfire Protection Plan	Drought resilience policies embedded in OCP	Vehicle idling reduction/banning bylaw	Energy efficiency incentives	Air quality crisis plan with designated facility
Floodplain mapping of rivers, creeks, lakes, based on <i>current</i> LIDAR and flood hazard assessment	Mapping of wildfire risk by property	Ecosystem water supply monitoring (for ground and/or surface supply)	Integrated waste management or resource recovery plan	Community energy and emissions plan (CEEP)	Designated cooling facility
Flood hazard bylaw based on <i>current</i> LIDAR and flood hazard assessment	Fuel thinning and wildfire interface fuel management program	Water Metering: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residential • ICI • Universal 	Organic waste diversion: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collection (for Munis) • Processing (for RDs) 	Community Renewable Energy Investment Plan	
Climate-adjusted IDF curves	Wildfire modelling/hazard mapping	Volumetric water utility rates	Community Renewable Energy Investment Plan		
Zoning Bylaw – with floodplain / riparian setback requirements	Fire Smart policies, bylaws, and/or certification	District water metering in the distribution system	Zoning bylaw contains language supporting GHG reduction		
Integrated storm water management plan	Zoning Bylaw – with setback, construction material, and vegetation management requirements	Infrastructure Leakage Index/Condition Factor calculation as normal water utility operating procedure	Density bonusing		
Flood resilience policies embedded in OCP	Fire Smart education program	Watering restrictions bylaw	Active transportation plan		
	Fire resilience policies embedded in OCP	Drought management Plan	Board/Council adopted GHG reduction targets and implementation plan		
		Source water projection plan	Fuel efficiency policy for municipal fleets		
			GHG measurement AND public reporting of corporate and community wide GHGs		

Additional Policies and Tools to Support Climate Action

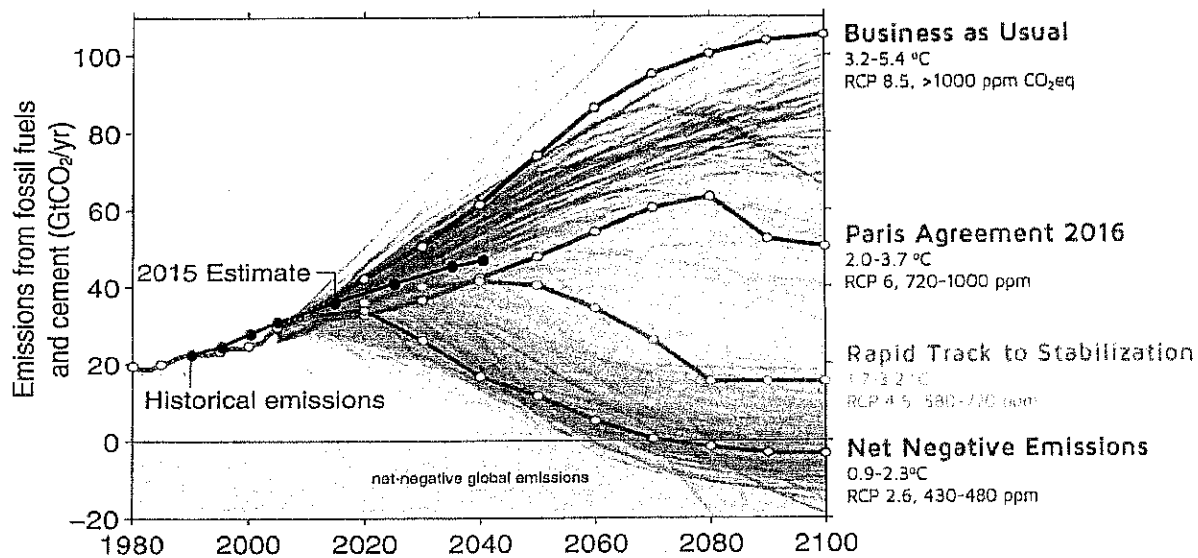
Financial tools	Development tools	Infrastructure	Ecosystems	Other	Other-Other
DCCs to incentivize land use efficiency, water conservation, social housing, and energy efficiency outcomes	Urban containment policy	Asset management plan integrated with GHG reduction and climate adaptation plan	DCA, Protection of natural environment DPA	Climate Resilient OCP	Sustainability or Environment committee
Climate Action Reserve Fund	Green building policy for residential and commercial construction e.g.: step code adoption	Complete Streets Policy in OCP and/or SDS Bylaw	Source water protection Plan	Integrated Community Sustainability Plan	Local climate impacts/action information provided to residents/businesses on LG website
	Climate Resilient OCP	Climate Resilient Subdivision and Development Servicing bylaw	Watershed management plan	Climate resilience monitoring and evaluation framework and plan	
	Sustainability check list for development approvals		Community Tree management plan and policies	Agriculture and food security plan	
	Climate Resilient Regional Growth Strategy		Tree removal bylaw and/or policy	Single use plastics / plastic bag bylaw	
	Municipal green building policy			Recycling bylaw and service	
	Permissive Secondary suite / densification bylaw				



Climate Action Lexicon for Local Government

Adaptation	Policies and actions that help individuals, communities, organizations and natural systems to deal with the consequences of climate change that cannot be avoided. Adaptation involves taking actions to manage risks from climate impacts, thus protecting communities and strengthening the resilience of the economy. In practice this means ensuring that your community is prepared for new climate abnormals. For example, adaptation in asset management means including water loss management in the municipal water distribution system to increase resilience during periods of low water supply.
Climate change	Changes to historic patterns of weather, i.e. temperature, precipitation, wind, etc., resulting from increasing concentrations of carbon dioxide and other greenhouse gases that trap heat in the earth's atmosphere.
Climate impacts	Environment, economic, health and social consequences of climate change
Climate resilience	The capacity of human communities and the living systems they depend on to survive, adapt, and grow no matter what kinds of chronic climate stresses and acute shocks they experience
Extreme weather	Major property, infrastructure, and/or environmental damage as well as loss of human life caused by extreme weather events
Failure of climate change mitigation and adaptation	The failure of governments and businesses to enforce or enact effective measures to mitigate climate change, protect populations and help businesses impacted by climate change to adapt
Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions	Pollution that is responsible for contemporary global warming that, in Basin communities, mostly comes from vehicles, building heating, and organic waste. GHGs include carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, water vapour and various man-made fluorocarbons.
Low carbon resilience	Deep mitigation of greenhouse gas emissions coupled with comprehensive climate adaptation to secure community resilience
Mitigation	Reducing existing greenhouse gas emissions and making policy and procurement decisions that reduce future GHG emissions, for example, fleet transition to EVs and other clean fuel switching opportunities, increased energy efficiency in municipal buildings and operations, organic waste diversion and reduction, and green infrastructure solutions.

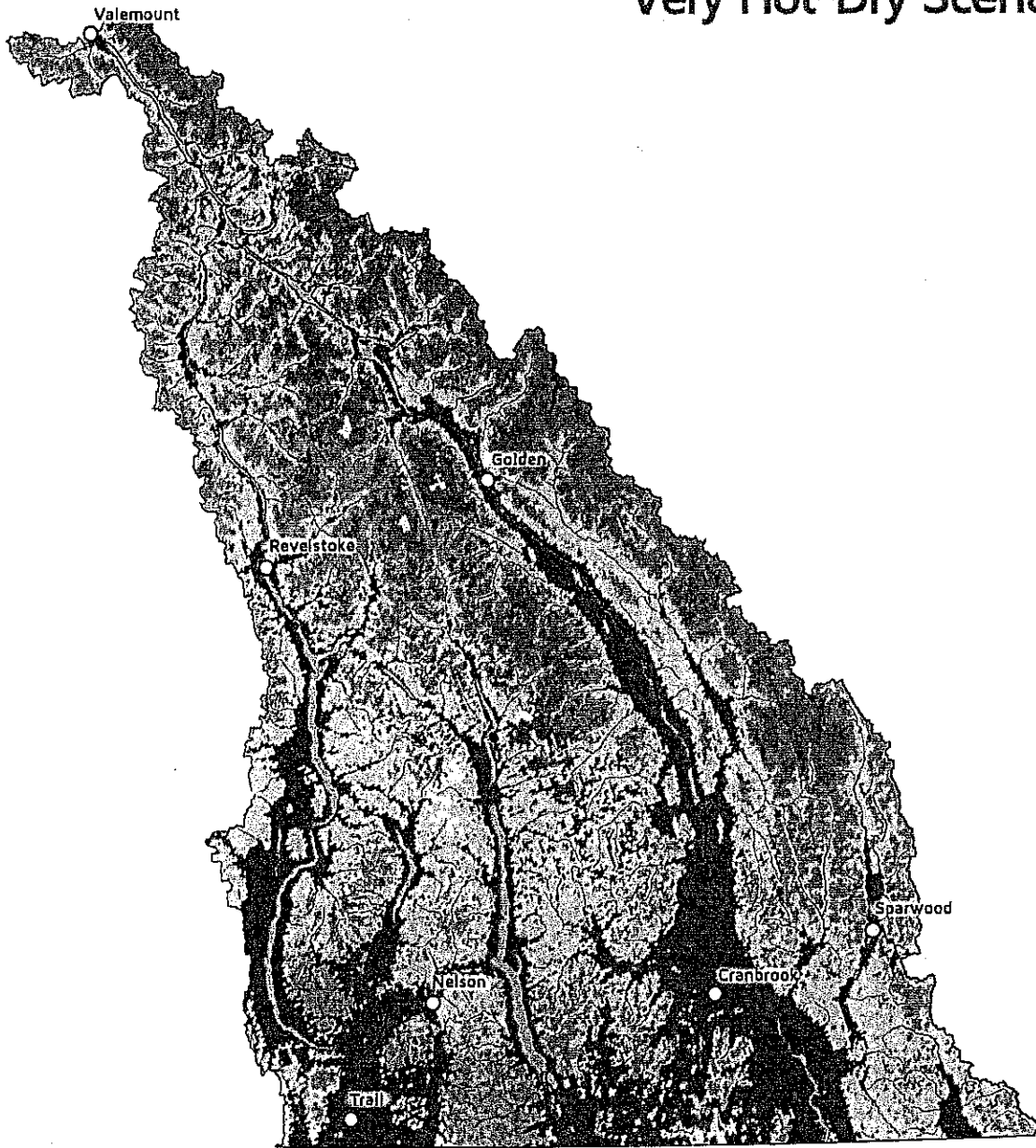
Global Emission Scenarios and Historical Global CO₂ Emissions



The IPCC Fifth Assessment Report assessed about 1200 scenarios with detailed climate modeling on four Representative Concentration Pathways (RCPs). Projected temperature increases are relative to global temperatures in 1850-1900.
Source: Fuss et al. 2014, CEPR; IEA; AEA; Scenario Database; Global Carbon Budget 2016.

Projected Ecosystem Bioclimates in the 2080s

Very Hot-Dry Scenario



50 0 50 100 Kilometers

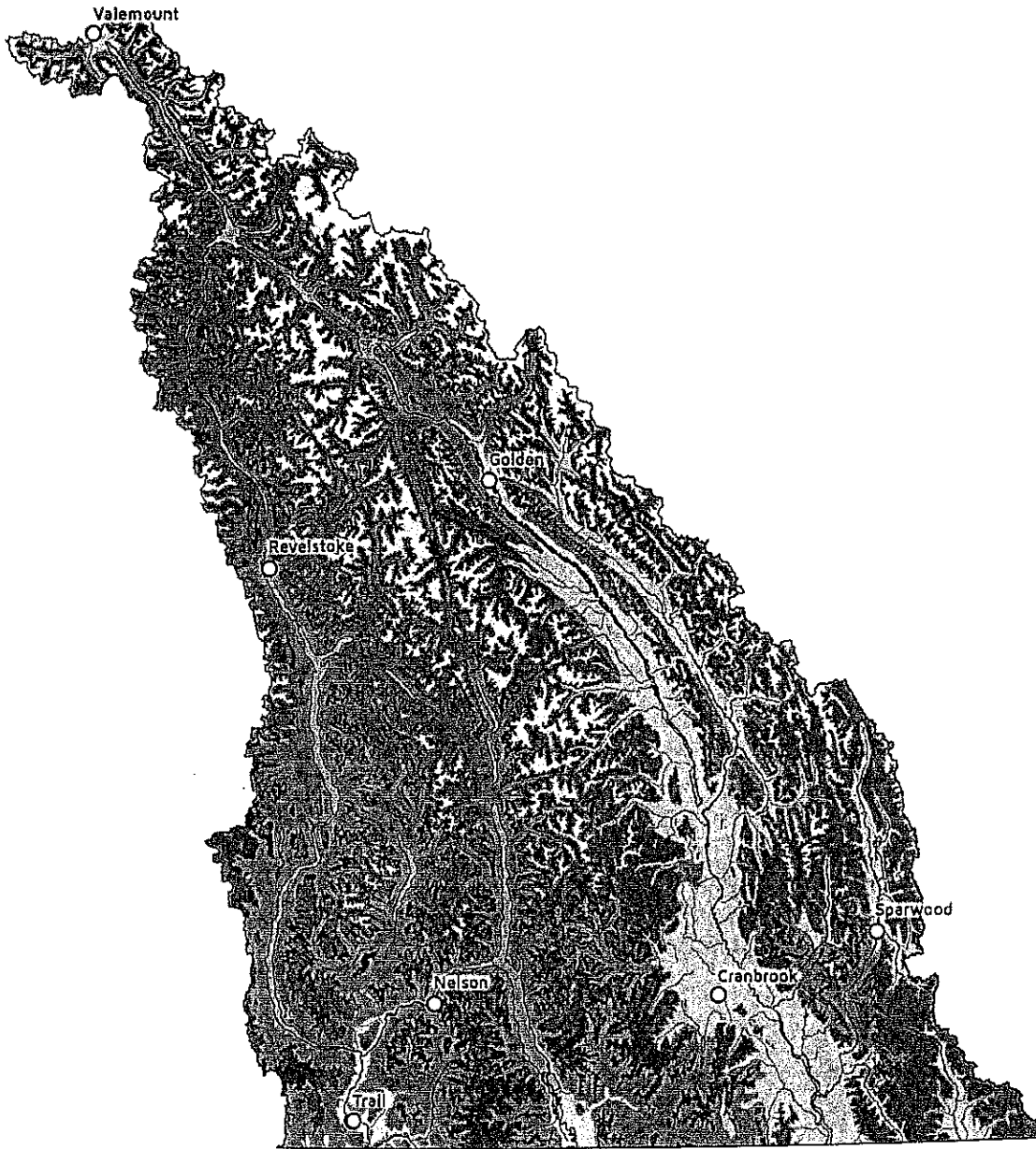


- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alpine Alpine parkland Boreal low elevation Wet subalpine forest Dry subalpine forest Coastal mountain hemlock | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coastal western hemlock Transitional coast/interior hemlock Wet montane/sub-boreal spruce forest Dry montane/sub-boreal spruce forest Wet interior cedar-hemlock Moist interior cedar-hemlock | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dry interior cedar-hemlock Grand fir/Douglas-fir Wet Douglas-fir Dry Douglas-fir Ponderosa pine savannah Grassland/steppe |
|---|--|--|

April 2017

Mapping: G. Utzig, Kutenai Nature Investigations Ltd.
Modelling: A. Hamann, D. Roberts and L. Gray, Univ. of Alberta

Current Ecosystems in the Basin



50 0 50 100 Kilometers



- Alpine
- Alpine parkland
- Boreal low elevation
- Wet subalpine forest
- Dry subalpine forest
- Coastal mountain hemlock

- Coastal western hemlock
- Transitional coast/interior hemlock
- Wet montane/sub-boreal spruce forest
- Dry montane/sub-boreal spruce forest
- Wet interior cedar-hemlock
- Moist interior cedar-hemlock

- Dry interior cedar-hemlock
- Grand fir/Douglas-fir
- Wet Douglas-fir
- Dry Douglas-fir
- Ponderosa pine savannah
- Grassland/steppe

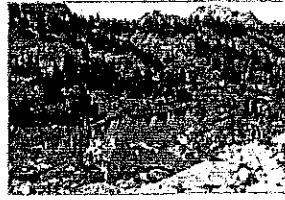
April 2017

Mapping: G. Utzig, Kutenai Nature Investigations Ltd.
 Modelling: A. Hamann, D. Roberts and L. Gray, Univ. of Alberta
 Current Zones: based on D. MacKillop, BC FLNRO 2014

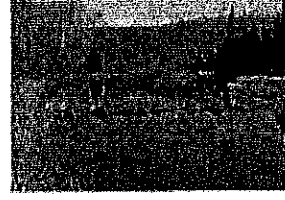
Ecosystems Legend



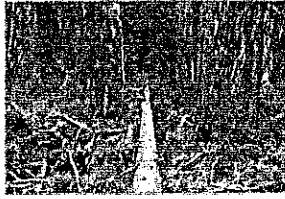
Alpine



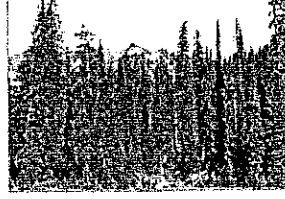
Alpine parkland



Boreal low elevation



Wet subalpine forest



Dry subalpine forest



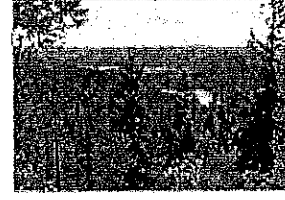
Coastal mountain hemlock



Coastal western hemlock



Transitional coast/interior hemlock



Wet montane/sub-boreal spruce forest



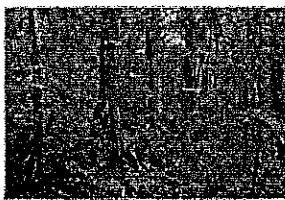
Dry montane/sub-boreal spruce forest



Wet interior cedar-hemlock



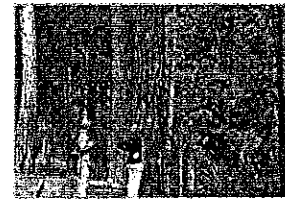
Moist interior cedar-hemlock



Dry interior cedar-hemlock



Grand fir/Douglas-fir



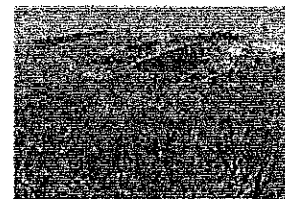
Wet Douglas-fir



Dry Douglas-fir

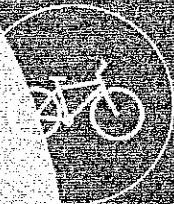
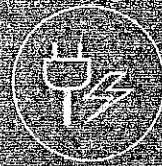


Ponderosa pine savannah



Grassland/steppe

Climate Action in the Columbia Basin



Columbia Basin **trust**
ourtrust.org



The Call for Climate Action



Local and global weather patterns are changing, and extreme weather events are happening more often. The last three years — 2015, 2016 and 2017 — were the hottest on record since 1880, and 17 of the last 18 years topped the list.¹



From more threatening wildfires to bigger spring floods, climate change is affecting our landscapes and how we live within them.



The global scientific consensus confirms that action is needed to reduce our human contribution to climate change and avoid a future that is “too hot to handle.”² Columbia Basin residents have told Columbia Basin Trust that one of their priorities is responding to climate change.



Effective climate action means radically reducing the greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions causing climate change and preparing for a warmer and more variable climate than that of the past 100 years. Canada has proposed a long-term goal to reduce GHG emissions by 80 per cent by the 2050s (from 2005 levels).

Effective climate action will contribute to cleaner, safer, healthier, more vibrant and more resilient communities.

1. climate.nasa.gov
2. climate.nasa.gov/scientific-consensus

2 | cbtrust.org/climateaction

Award-winning energy efficient Heddlestone Village co-housing development, near Nelson.

PHOTO: COLUMBIA BASIN TRUST

How is the Basin's climate changing?*

- Hotter, drier summers
- Warmer, wetter winters
- More extreme precipitation

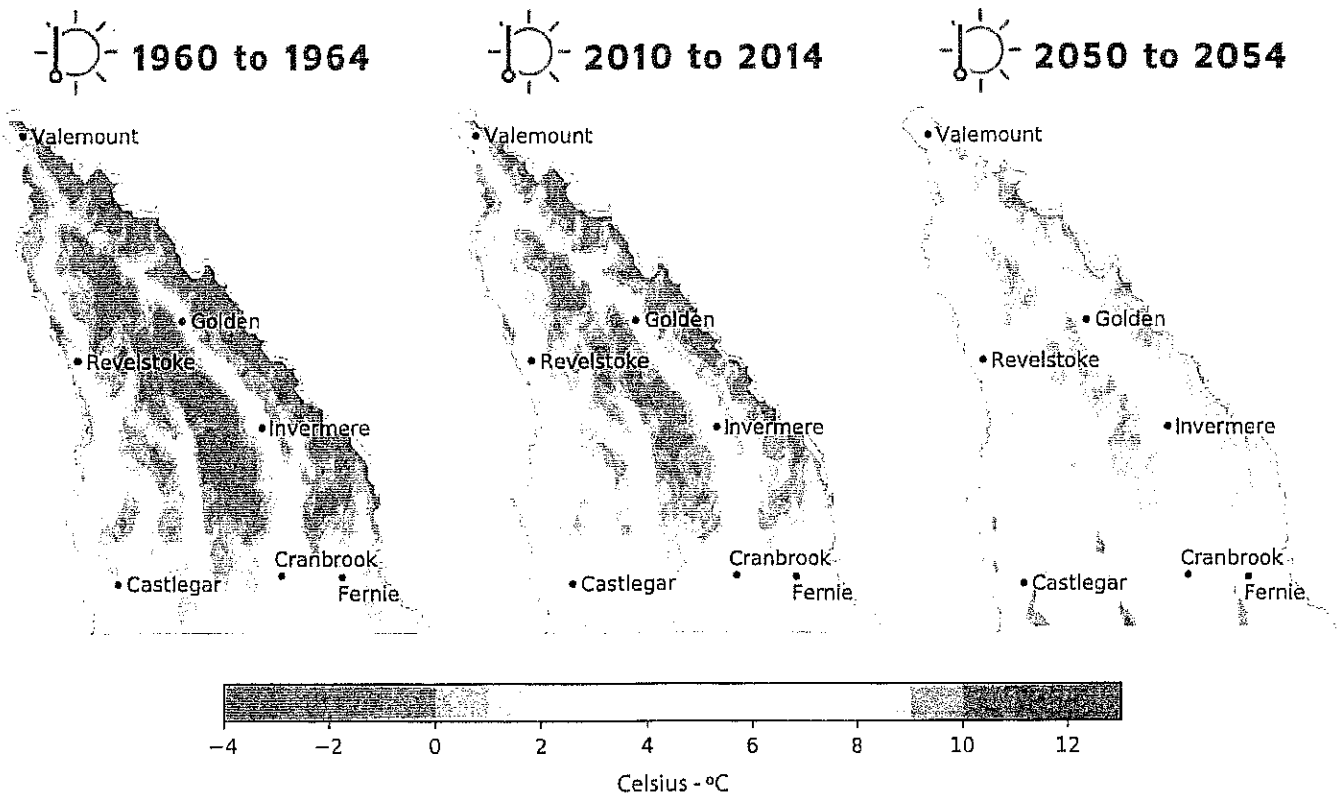
According to Environment Canada's temperature records, average annual temperatures in the Basin have increased by 1.6°C over the last century, and the current rate of warming is 3.1°C per century. The maps below illustrate how average annual temperatures have changed since 1960 and how they are projected to change by the 2050s.

Annual average precipitation in the Basin has increased by as much as four per cent per decade since the 1900s, yet the rates vary by season. Generally, precipitation in winter and summer has been decreasing, and spring

precipitation has been increasing. Many communities are experiencing more of their winter precipitation as rain.

Current global climate models are projecting average seasonal temperatures to be 2.4 to 3.6°C warmer in the 2050s compared to the baseline decades of 1961 to 1990. Winters may be up to 15 per cent wetter and summers up to 14 per cent drier.

Without substantial global reductions in GHG emissions, Basin residents can expect, depending on their location, anywhere from nine to 32 more days per year over 30°C. And the maximum precipitation falling on one day in any given year is projected to increase between nine and 26 per cent.



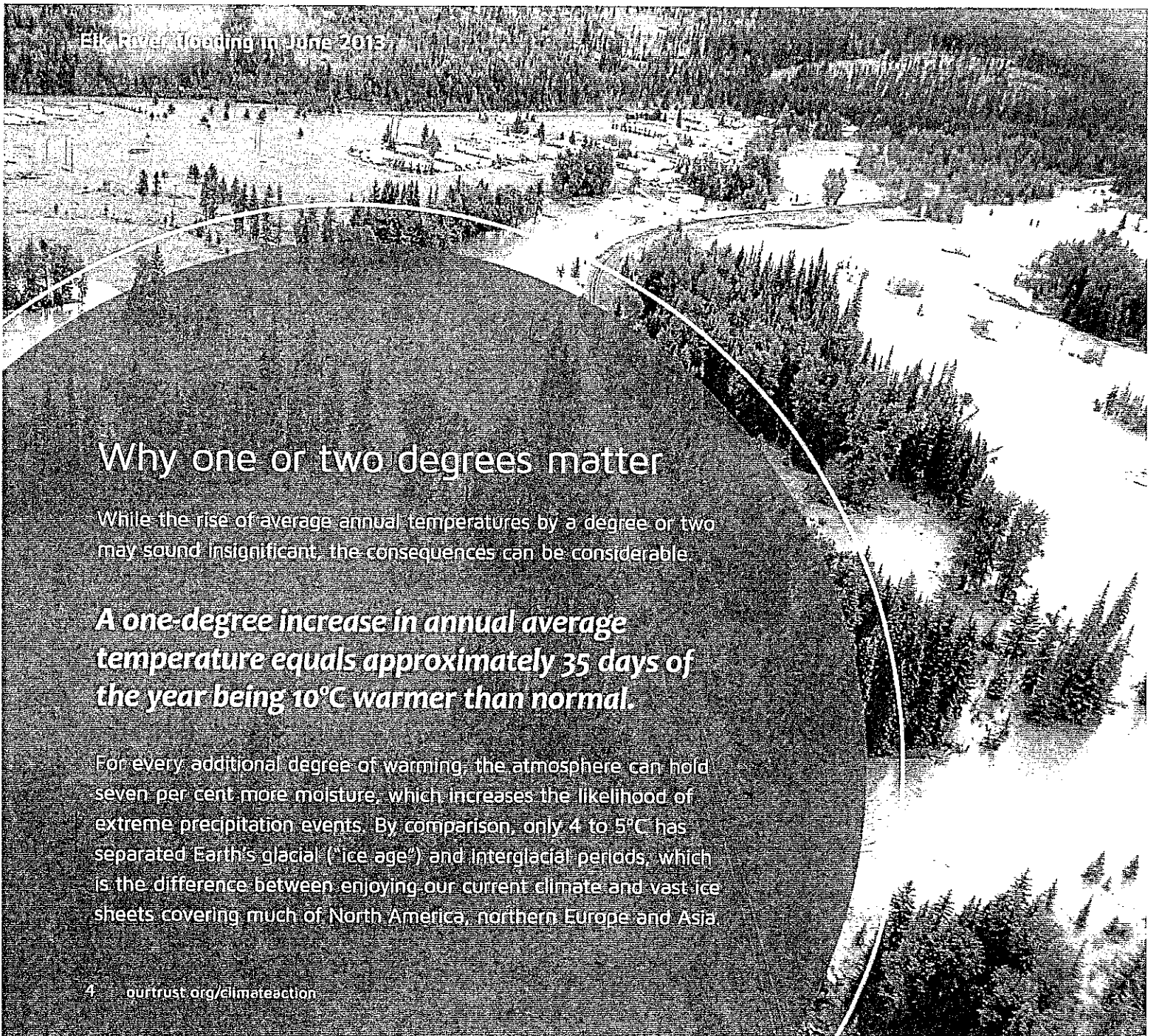
Average annual temperatures in the **1960s**, **2010s** and projections for the **2050s**

*Historic climate trends and future projections were prepared by Climate Resilience Consultants using data from Environment Canada and the Pacific Climate Impacts Consortium (see pacificclimate.org).

Changes in September to May rainfall and snowfall since 1931-1960*

	KASLO	GOLDEN	CRANBROOK
Rainfall	+1%	+1%	+1%
Snowfall	-16%	-13%	-13%
	less snowfall	less snowfall	less snowfall

*Percentages reflect the difference between the average September to May rain and snowfall between the 2011-2016 and 1931-1960 periods



Elk River flooding in June 2013

Why one or two degrees matter

While the rise of average annual temperatures by a degree or two may sound insignificant, the consequences can be considerable.

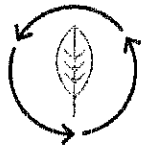
A one-degree increase in annual average temperature equals approximately 35 days of the year being 10°C warmer than normal.

For every additional degree of warming, the atmosphere can hold seven per cent more moisture, which increases the likelihood of extreme precipitation events. By comparison, only 4 to 5°C has separated Earth's glacial ("ice age") and interglacial periods, which is the difference between enjoying our current climate and vast ice sheets covering much of North America, northern Europe and Asia.

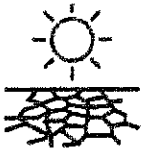
Current and projected climate change impacts*

Climate changes are expected to broadly impact the natural environment, which is deeply interconnected with the Basin's economy and

quality of life. Floods, wildfire and extreme weather can damage and disrupt infrastructure and landscape-based activities such as forestry, agriculture, mining, recreation and tourism.



Changes to species and ecosystems: Some species will be resilient to new conditions, while others may migrate north or upslope to stay within suitable climate conditions. Some species may not be able to migrate and may decline. New invasive species may take advantage and move in.



More frequent and intense droughts: Expected due to a combination of lower winter snow packs at lower elevations, less summer rainfall and warmer summer temperatures with more hot days and longer warm spells.



Increase in the frequency and severity of wildfires: Caused by increases in summer temperature, very hot days and longer warm spells; reduced summer precipitation and extended droughts; and, increases in wildfire fuel accumulation and pest outbreaks.



Shifts in timing and scale of flooding: Increased risk of flooding due to more frequent and intense rainstorms; increased glacier melt, rain on frozen ground, and rain on snow; and higher peak stream flows in winter. More of these events may occur in late winter/early spring.



Changes in glacial runoff: Between 1985 and 2013, there was a 23 per cent loss of total glacial area in the Basin. Glacier retreat is expected to continue.



Increase in water temperature: Rising summer air temperatures are expected to increase water temperatures in Basin streams and lakes, affecting temperature-sensitive species.



Changing stream flow patterns: Expect earlier peak flows in spring, a decrease in late-summer flows and more rapid runoff in rivers and streams.



More landslides and changes in avalanche frequency: Increases in winter precipitation and the increased frequency of extreme rainfall events could contribute to increased landslide frequency. The effects on avalanche size and frequency are still uncertain.

* For additional information on climate change impacts to Basin water resources, see Water Monitoring and Climate Change in the Upper Columbia Basin, available at ourtrust.org/climateaction.

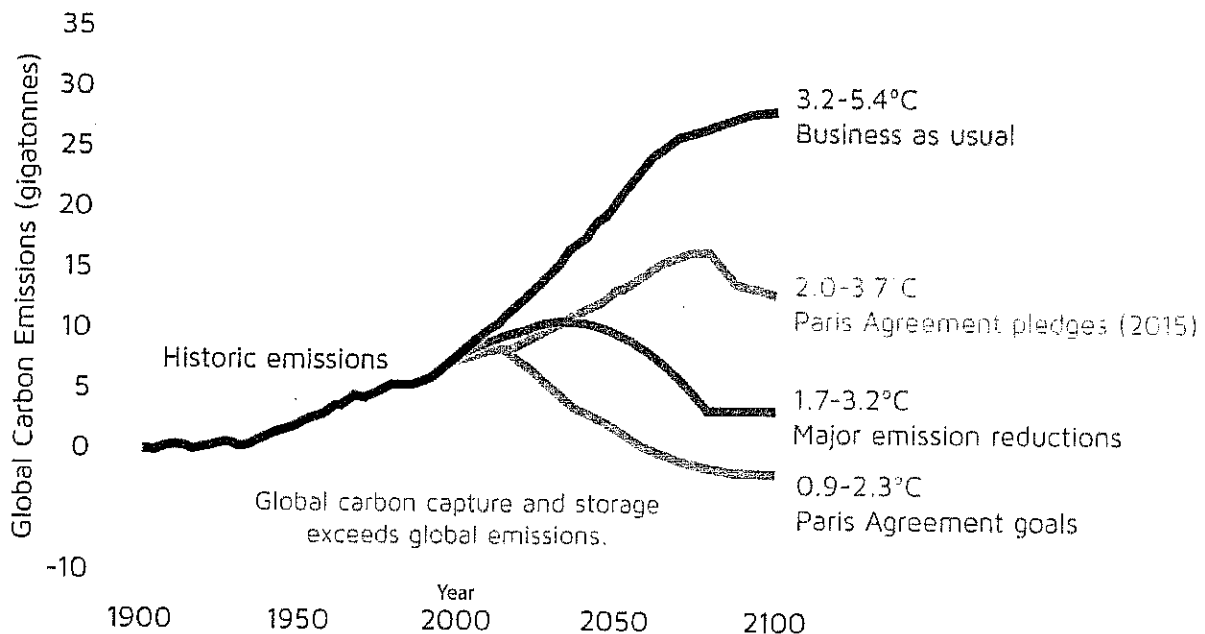


A global call to action

The most recent global scenarios show that business as usual – in which worldwide greenhouse emissions continue to increase at the same rate as the last 15 to 20 years – will result in global temperatures 3.2 to 5.4°C higher than 1850 to 1990 by the end of the century. This is hotter than anything the planet has experienced in the last 600,000 years. In this scenario, a Basin

summer in the 2050s could be 3°C warmer with seven to 15 percent less precipitation compared to 1961 to 1990. The international scientific consensus states that long-term global climate stability depends on reducing global greenhouse emissions from human activity to zero by the end of this century. The 2015 Paris Agreement outlines a global action plan to avoid dangerous climate change by reducing greenhouse emissions to limit global warming to 2°C. It was joined by 194 countries and the European Union.

Four global emission scenarios to 2100

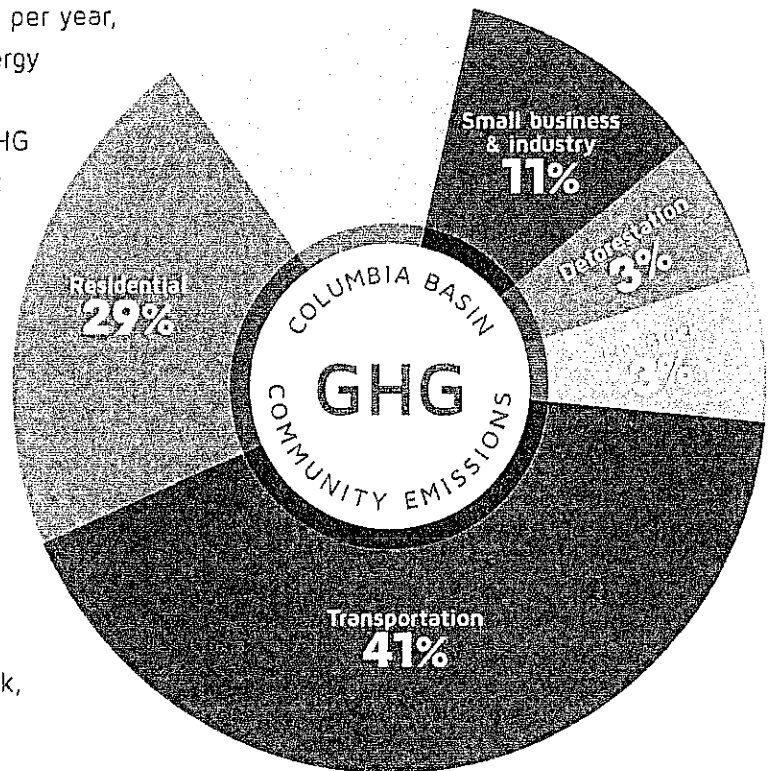


The science is clear: the less we emit, the less we have to adapt.

Greenhouse gas emissions in the Basin

At 23 metric tons of GHG emissions per person per year, Canadians are among the top emitters and energy users in the world. While GHG emissions in the Basin represent a tiny portion of total global GHG emissions, high per capita emissions mean that individual and collective actions in the Basin can have a meaningful impact on progress toward a zero-emissions future.

Community-based GHG emissions, illustrated here, contribute approximately 42 per cent of the Basin's total. They come from sources over which residents and municipalities can exert significant influence, including transportation, residential buildings, commercial and small- to mid-sized industrial operations, solid waste, emissions from livestock, and deforestation.



The remainder of the Basin's total GHG emissions—approximately 58 per cent—come from large industrial sources such as smelting, pulp and paper, pipelines and mining facilities. The transportation and residential sectors are the Basin's next largest sources of GHG emissions.

2012 estimated community-based GHG emissions in the Columbia Basin*

*Based on the most current data available



Composting organic waste significantly reduces overall solid waste emissions.

Photo credit: Groundswell Network Society



Ninety-eight percent of the electricity generated in BC comes from hydro-electric power, which makes electric vehicles a leading low carbon transportation choice. Photo credit: acceleratekootenays.ca

Communities making progress

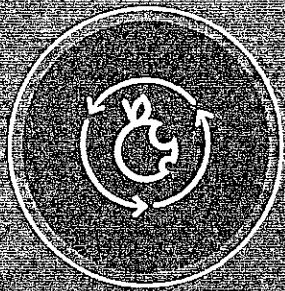
Basin communities have already been acting to reduce GHG emissions and adapt to climate change. Low carbon transportation, improving building energy efficiency and reducing waste provide significant opportunities for GHG

reductions. Reducing wildfire and flood risk, and preparing for changes to community water supply are focal points for increasing community climate resilience. Here is a snapshot of what communities have been doing.

Reducing GHG emissions

Improving energy efficiency

Many local governments in the Basin are already taking steps to improve the energy efficiency of municipal buildings through a variety of measures like upgrading insulation and installing more energy efficient windows. This reduces GHG emissions for buildings that are used for office, retail, and cooling. In addition, a number of municipal housing units across the Basin have received energy retrofits thanks to support from the U.S. Energy Retrofit Program, which runs to January 2018.



Diverting organics

The Regional District of East Kootenay completed a successful pilot composting project in 2016. It was supported by Groundswell Network Society and the Community Energy Manager—a position funded by RDEK, BC Hydro, Columbia Basin Trust and facilitated by the Community Energy Association. The voluntary drop-off program diverted 4.29 metric tons of organic material from landfills and reduced GHG emissions by 87 metric tons.

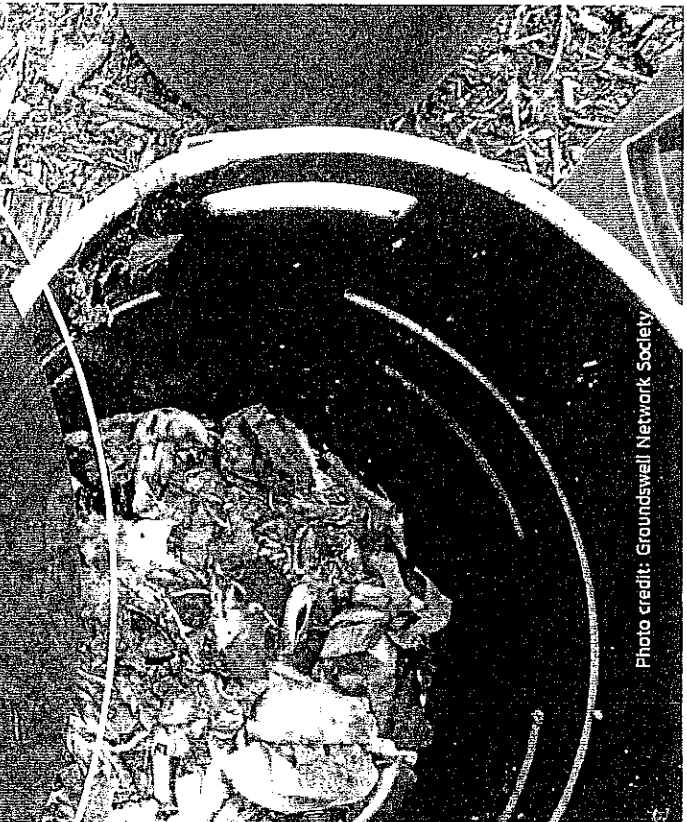


Photo credit: Groundswell Network Society



Photo credit: acceleratekootenays.ca

Encouraging low-carbon transportation

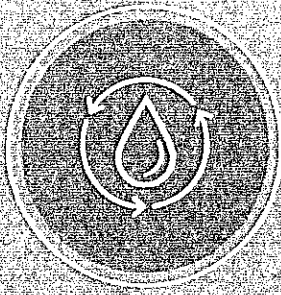
Accelerate Kootenays is a \$1.5-million initiative to create a network of electric vehicle charging stations across the Basin. The network will include 40 communities, 13 fast-charging stations, 40 level 2 charging stations and 1,870 kilometres of connected electric vehicle travel. It is a leading example of partnerships in action, involving the Community Energy Association, RDEK, RDCK, RDKB, Columbia Basin Trust, Federation of Canadian Municipalities, Province of BC, FortisBC and BC Hydro.

Adapting to a changing climate



Reducing wildfire risk

Communities in many parts of the Basin are reducing wildfire risks by engaging residents and thinning trees in surrounding forests, reducing the available fuel for potential fires and restoring natural resilience and ecological health. For example, the Slocan Integral Forestry Cooperative (SIFCo) has invested nearly \$2.8 million since 2008 to make Slocan communities safer, strategically reducing wildfire risk on over 400 hectares. The Union of BC Municipalities, Forest Enhancement Society of BC, the Trust and others agencies offer support for communities to reduce wildfire risks.



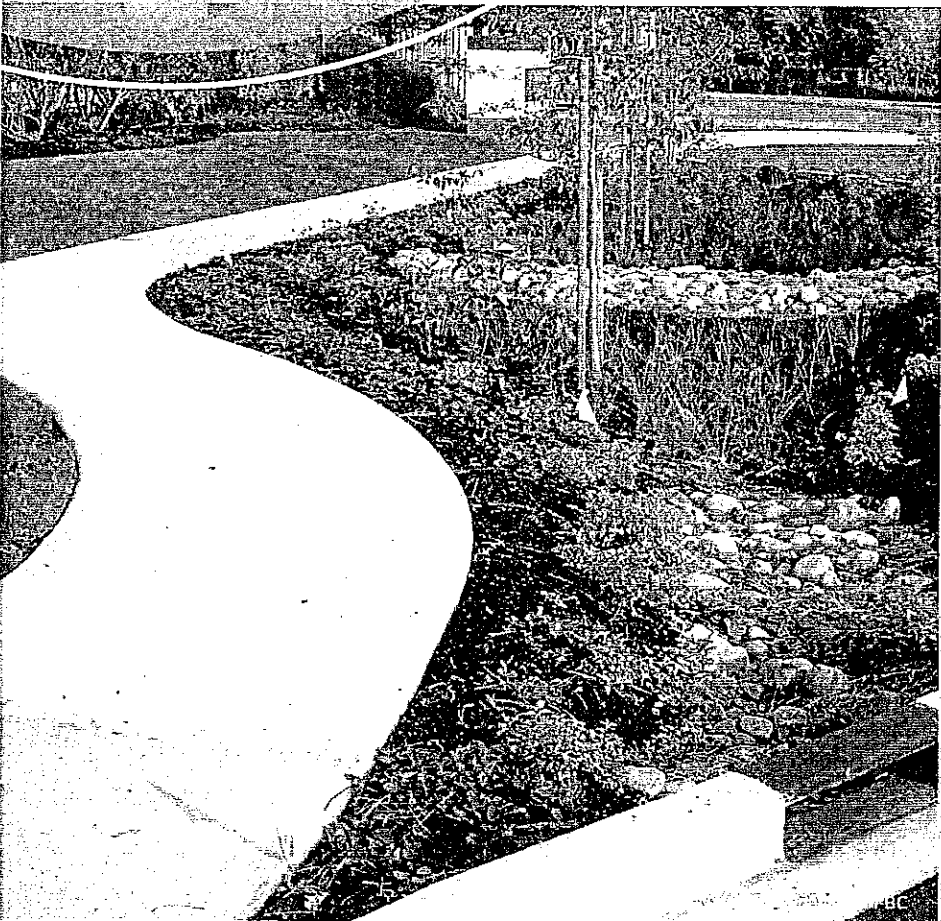
Preparing for droughts

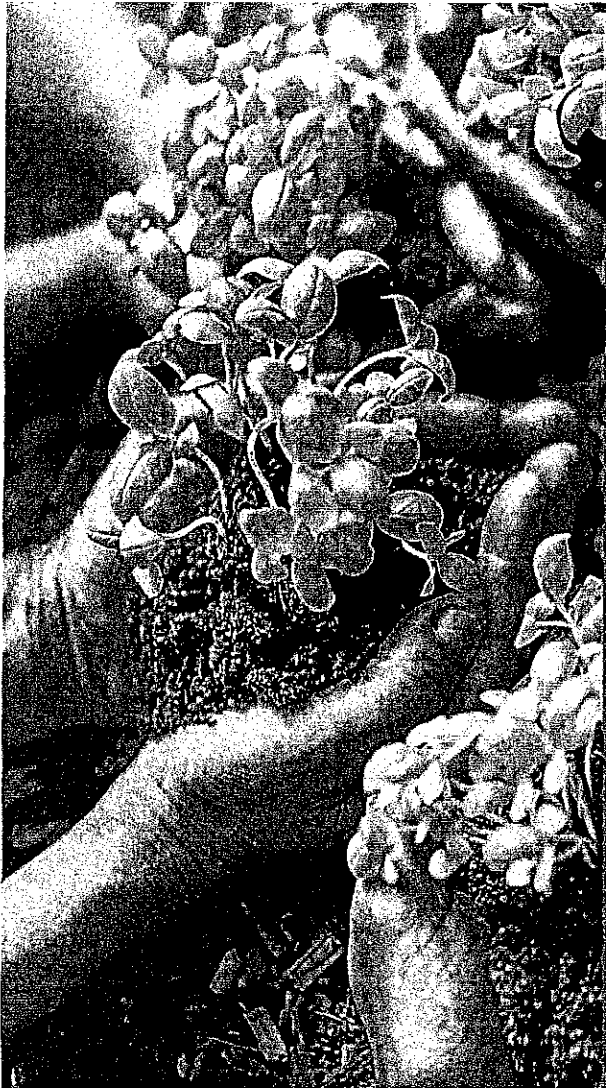
From 2009 to 2016, the Columbia Basin Water Smart Initiative helped communities learn how to conserve water, which is particularly important as hotter drier conditions increase water demand and reduce water supply. Many participating communities reduced community water use by 17% to 39 percent by the end of 2015, and now continue their water conservation efforts.



Reducing flood risk

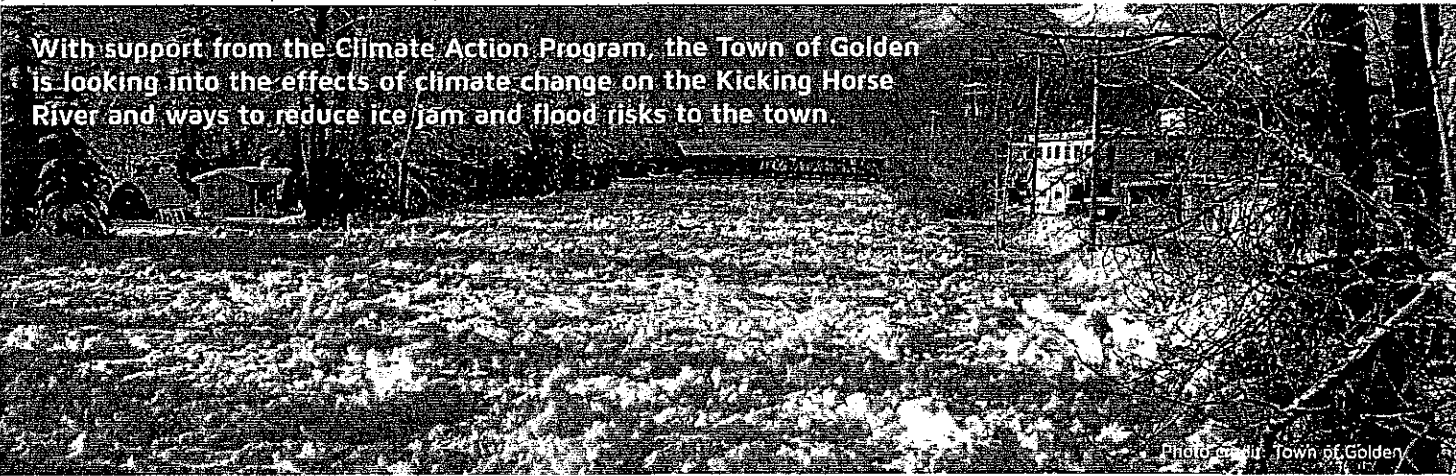
Creating updated emergency wave impact and evacuation guidelines for the Columbia basin has helped communities prepare for the intensity of drought and extreme weather events. These guidelines help communities better storm preparedness and evacuation routes. These guidelines are designed to help communities make better preparation plans.





A time to act and innovate

While climate change presents many challenges, it also holds the potential for many innovations that will contribute to cleaner, safer, healthier, more vibrant and more resilient communities. For example, warmer temperatures and longer growing seasons may enable more types of crops to be grown successfully over wider areas. Buildings, infrastructure and transportation will be greener, cleaner and adapted to future climate conditions. Communities can radically reduce current levels of solid waste by embracing the circular economy and continuing to reduce, recycle and re-purpose waste materials. Communities that are resilient and have lower GHG emissions can support healthier, more active lifestyles and improved affordability. In addition, investments into preparing for climate change can significantly reduce costs of recovery from extreme weather events. According to the Federation of Canadian Municipalities, every dollar invested today into climate change adaptation efforts can save \$9 to \$38 in future damages.



With support from the Climate Action Program, the Town of Golden is looking into the effects of climate change on the Kicking Horse River and ways to reduce ice jam and flood risks to the town.

Photo credit: Town of Golden

The Trust's Climate Action Program

In 2017, the Trust launched a three-year Climate Action Program. This program is building awareness, increasing scientific knowledge about how climate change is projected to affect the Basin, and helping Basin communities implement projects to reduce GHG emissions and adapt to climate change. It is also hosting community climate action meetings across the Basin to inform community representatives and help them take action. For more information and resources for climate action, visit ourtrust.org/climateaction.



Getting started

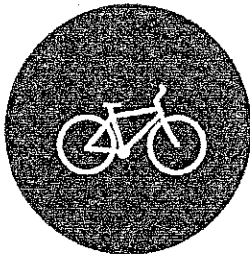
Small-step solutions for climate action



House and home

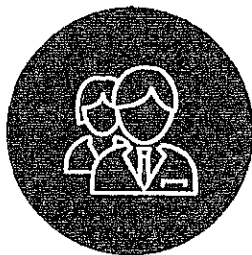
- + Create a 72-hour emergency preparedness kit
- + Eat a plant-rich diet
- + Reduce food waste
- + Take advantage of local recycling opportunities
- + Conserve water

Photo above: Students at Cranbrook's Steeple Elementary School inspired by Cycling BC's iRide bike skills program



Getting Around

- + Fly less
- + Walk and bike more
- + Drive less



Community

- + Find out how the climate could change in your community by visiting www.plan2adapt.ca.
- + Learn about climate action happening in your area
- + Talk with friends and neighbours about climate action

AKBLG Resolutions 2019 – Convention outcomes

Updated Monday April 29

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LOCAL RESOLUTIONS FOR AKBLG ACTION

L1. RDCK – Hydro Increase Rates

WHEREAS, the major utility companies in British Columbia practice universality in utility rates between rural and urban customers;

AND WHEREAS, Nelson Hydro's proposed rate increase for rural customers exceeds the proposed rate increase for urban customers, despite urban customers already receiving the benefit of the City of Nelson's yearly dividend:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments Executive make a written submission in opposition of Nelson Hydro's 2019 application to the British Columbia Utilities Commission to implement a precedent-setting disparity in rates between rural and urban customers

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, DEFEATED

RESOLUTIONS FOR PROVINCIAL ACTION AND SUBMISSION TO UBCM

1. Fernie & Nelson – *Private Managed Forest Land Act* and Regulations

WHEREAS many Local Governments in rural BC are surrounded by significant amounts of forested private land;

AND WHEREAS local governments are expected to manage the assets that support the value of their communities which include sight line, municipal infrastructure, slope stability of land, and watersheds:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM call upon the Province to implement regulations and standards that are equivalent to Crown forest land regulations and standards that address forest harvesting for commercial purposes on private lands

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

WHEREAS many Local Governments in rural BC are surrounded by significant amounts of forested private land;

AND WHEREAS local governments are expected to manage the assets that support the value of their communities which include sight line, municipal infrastructure, slope stability of land, and watersheds:

BE IT RESOLVED that local governments be granted the authority to require private land owners to undertake annual consultations with local governments to provide information regarding long term disposition or development intentions for land adjacent to local government boundaries if intended for commercial purposes.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

2. Fruitvale – Credit Card Discount Fee Proposal

WHEREAS the majority of the tax-paying citizens of British Columbia use credit cards to pay their bills “at the counter;”

AND WHEREAS the service fee that must be paid to major credit card companies presents a heavy financial burden to British Columbia municipalities and regional districts who seek to provide convenient “at the counter” payment services for their citizens:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: THAT UBCM use its collective influence to negotiate a preferred corporate credit card rate with one of the major credit card companies for British Columbia municipalities and regional districts.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, DEFEATED

3. Grand Forks – Additional Rehabilitation Detox Centres

WHEREAS substance use, particularly drug addiction, is considered a mental health issue;

WHEREAS smaller communities do not have many of the supports required to assist those wanting to recover from addiction and detox followed by immediate rehabilitation is necessary in order to recover and the wait time between the two can be up to three months:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Ministry of Health be encouraged to fund detox and rehabilitation centres throughout the Province, particularly in rural and remote communities.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

4. Grand Forks – BC Housing Accountability

WHEREAS the City of Grand Forks has been devastated by a recent flood and is challenged to protect and to rebuild its downtown core as a vibrant commercial area;

WHEREAS the basic principle of *Community Charter* is that municipalities and the Provincial government should foster cooperative approaches to matters of mutual interest;

AND WHEREAS BC Housing failed to consult Council about the location or size of supportive housing facilities before land was purchased and designs chosen:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT BC Housing seek local government's approval before land is purchased for supportive housing initiatives.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

5. Grand Forks – Disaster Financial Assistance and *Emergency Program Act*

WHEREAS many small business owners in rural British Columbia have many different household income sources; and

WHEREAS small businesses form a critical part of rural communities because of the employment, taxes, and services they provide:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Province change the Disaster Financial Assistance program criteria relating to income requirements, eligibility, and insurance availability to better address the needs of rural British Columbia small business owners.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

6. Grand Forks - Insurance Practices During and After Disasters

WHEREAS many property owners and small businesses were recently affected by floods and fires across British Columbia; and

WHEREAS many of those property owners and small businesses were unable to get insurance coverage, were unable to access that coverage in a timely manner, or were denied insurance coverage from their insurance provider:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Ministry of Finance review insurance practices in British Columbia to identify ways to insure property owners and small businesses during and after a disaster.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

7. Invermere - Lower Voting Age

WHEREAS Having more youth engagement and participation in the democratic process is a worthy goal:

AND WHEREAS Those who vote young are more likely to be life long voters;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities ask:

1. The Provincial Government to lower the age to vote in local government elections, to 16.
2. The Provincial Government to lower the age to vote in Provincial elections, to 16.
3. The Federal Government to lower the age to vote in Federal elections, to 16.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, DEFEATED (48:49)

8. Invermere - Wildfire Hazard Reduction Treatment on Private Lands

WHEREAS the Province has experienced successive extreme wildfire years which, because of climate change, is expected to be the new normal;

AND WHEREAS many Local Governments have initiated fuel management treatments within their boundaries and on adjacent Crown lands to reduce wildfire risk;

AND WHEREAS significant wildfire risk still exists on private lands adjacent to many communities that are currently ineligible for funding under the Community Resilience Investments (CRI) Program for wildfire risk reduction treatments:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Association of Kootenay & Boundary Local Governments and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities ask the Provincial Government to offer significant incentives under the CRI or an alternate program to private land owners to complete wildfire risk reduction treatments on private lands, adjacent or within communities which have been identified by the B.C. Wildfire Service as having a high or extreme wildfire risk.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED (94:2)

9. RDCK – BC Emergency Response Model and First Responders

WHEREAS, in May of 2018, BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS) implemented the new Clinical Response Model for dispatching paramedics, ambulances and other resources to patients, throughout the province;

AND WHEREAS, under the new system highly trained rural first responders attached to fire departments and rescue societies are being called less frequently to medical incidents in their areas, resulting in pain and suffering and risking patient lives in rural and remote areas where ambulance dispatch may be an hour or more away:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Union of BC Municipalities work with the BC Minister of Health to ensure that the BCEHS Clinical Response Model be changed to improve the utilization of local first responders in remote and rural areas.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

10. RDCK – Cannabis Revenue Sharing

WHEREAS, Local Governments in British Columbia have incurred substantive planning department and other costs related to supporting the implementation of cannabis legislation and have not yet received confirmation from Federal and Provincial levels of Government that they would receive cannabis-related revenue to offset these costs:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Federal and Provincial Governments immediately provide confirmation of funds from cannabis-related revenue streams to offset Local Government cannabis legislation implementation related costs.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

11. RDCK – Foreclosed Crown Properties Restrictions

WHEREAS, in the Kootenays at the present time, provincial policy is to prohibit sale of crown lands, including properties under foreclosure for non-payment of taxes;

AND WHEREAS, such foreclosed properties are being left derelict, often becoming unsightly and posing a fire hazard, even though there is a housing shortage:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that foreclosed crown properties be offered for rent or sale.

AKBIG Convention outcome: MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

12. RDCK – Legislation of Old Growth Management Areas and *Water Sustainability Act*

WHEREAS, the Timber Supply Areas within the province of British Columbia includes both consumptive watersheds and Old Growth Management Areas designated for the purpose of enabling and securing ecological resilience to withstand the long-term effects of forest degradation;

AND WHEREAS, these critical landscape elements are not protected under legislation and these watersheds are experiencing effects detrimental to slope stability, water quality and quantity which ultimately leads to forest decline and increased risk of wildfire, landslides, loss of water supply, and other effects that local governments must respond to and mitigate without having any concurrent decision-making authority over; and these areas are being traded for other areas within a tenure that do not have equivalent ecological value thereby accelerating the decline in forest resilience and ecological integrity:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that Ministry of Forest Land Natural Resource Operations implement regulations to protect Old Growth Management Areas by removing the option to trade these areas within a tenure,

AND FURTHER, THAT watersheds that are essential to land base resiliency be entrenched in legislation that requires local government consultation, consideration of community safety and water supply before resource extraction is permitted.

AKBIG Convention outcome: MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

13. RDEK - Fire Department Capital Funding Program

WHEREAS rural and municipal fire departments provide essential structural and wildfire mitigation services and are regularly called upon by the BC Wildfire Service to respond to wildfires in and around their response area;

AND WHEREAS the BC Wildfire Service relies on the support of rural and municipal fire departments to provide an effective wildfire response program, the Province of British Columbia benefits from having these additional resources available, and many communities struggle to pay for the infrastructure and equipment essential for the existence and operation of the fire department; yet the Province of British Columbia does not contribute towards this vital infrastructure and equipment:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Province of British Columbia be requested to develop an efficient and effective program to provide capital funding for rural and municipal fire departments.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

14. RDKB – Support for Fire Services

WHEREAS the Office of the Fire Commissioner has, over the past three two years, put more requirements in place for fire departments in British Columbia;

AND WHEREAS the cost and time commitment of these increased training, risk management, and records management requirements have negatively impacted volunteer and paid-on-call fire fighter recruitment and has resulted in increased local government taxation:

THEREFORE be it resolved that UBCM be directed to work with the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General and the Office of the Fire Commissioner to explore provincial funding support to help fund staffing, compliance with standards, and capital costs of British Columbia fire departments.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

15. RDKB – Victims Services Funding

WHEREAS the costs to local governments for providing police-based victim services continues to escalate due to increased demand and annual inflation;

AND WHEREAS the authority for providing victim services for: victims' issues; development of legislation, policies and programs; training; and delivering and funding programs that support victims and their families is the responsibility of the Community Safety and Crime Prevention Branch of the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the UBCM urge the Province of BC, through the Ministry of Public Safety and Solicitor General to increase the Ministry's funding contribution for the provision of police-based victim services within the Province of British Columbia.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

16. RDKB – Forestry Development Plan Referral Best Practices

WHEREAS local governments have actively advocated for a larger role in the review of forest management plans in the province and are now increasingly being asked to provide input into the forest management plans proposed by the forest industry and BC Timber Sales, but without a clearly defined mandate, framework, or best practices within which to consider such plans;

AND WHEREAS the authority for managing and regulating the Province's forest resources rests with the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources Operations and Rural Development:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM urge the Province of BC, through the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources Operations and Rural Development to work with local governments and the forest industry to develop guidance documents intended to better define the role of local government in the review process and best practices for forest management plan referrals from the forest industry and Provincial agencies.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

17. Rossland – Climate Accountability for Fossil Fuel Companies

WHEREAS communities throughout BC face a range of impacts from climate change, our area, the Kootenay Boundary region, faces increasing risks from forest fires, significant challenges with an altered snowpack, incursion by new invasive species, and accelerated changes in our mountain environments and other changes that threaten our economy, our environment, and our way of life;

AND WHEREAS our communities are already facing growing costs associated with planning and preparing for, and dealing with, the impacts of climate change; and we have a choice as elected officials between passing this added cost burden on to our citizens or working to hold accountable those responsible for a significant portion of the changes;

AND WHEREAS the 20 largest global fossil fuel companies are responsible for, through their operations and products, a significant portion of human-caused greenhouse gas emissions;

AND WHEREAS addressing the climate change and its impacts will require that everyone do their part, from our taxpayers to local governments to fossil fuel companies:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the AKBLG, UBCM and FCM be requested to write a climate accountability letter on behalf of their member groups to the top twenty fossil fuel companies outlining the impacts felt by all BC communities and requesting that the companies assist with the financial burden of climate change adaptation and mitigation costs to BC communities.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome:~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, DEFEATED

18. Rossland - Wildlife Rehabilitation Resolution

WHEREAS the current process for making decisions to rehabilitate or euthanize all species of juvenile wildlife is inconsistent throughout the Province of BC and is left to various local authorities' personal opinion; some of whom lack training, expertise or experience in wildlife rehabilitation or assessment;

AND WHEREAS we have a responsibility because the most common reason for orphaned wildlife is human-caused (road kill, hunted, habitat interference), and the general public does not want orphaned wildlife to be left to die or shot as is often the current practice:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the BC Provincial government consider all orphaned and /or injured juvenile wildlife for rehabilitation, and work with licensed wildlife rehabilitators in BC, wildlife biologists, veterinarians, and Conservation Officers to develop a standardized procedure for the assessment of suitability for

rehabilitation, capture, emergency treatment, and transfer to a wildlife rehabilitation facility of orphaned and injured wildlife.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, DEFEATED

19. Sparwood - Stand-by Pay for Key Emergency Personnel

WHEREAS the Provincial Government of British Columbia has ceased to reimburse local governments for their expenditures of stand-by pay for key emergency staff during peak freshet and wildfire hazard seasons in 2018;

AND WHEREAS the Regional District of East Kootenay has observed an upsurge in the requirement of this service due to environmental circumstances, including climate change;

AND WHEREAS the Regional District of East Kootenay views the elimination of this funding by the Provincial Government of British Columbia as a downloading of provincial responsibilities to local governments;

AND WHEREAS the District of Sparwood is now required to pay a portion of that service cost to the Regional District of East Kootenay for participation in the Elk Valley and South Country Emergency Program to cover the cost of this service previously reimbursement by the Provincial Government of British Columbia to the Regional District of East Kootenay;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of BC Municipalities requests that the Provincial Government of British Columbia restore standby pay during freshet and wildfire seasons as an eligible expense for reimbursement to local governments.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

20. East Kootenay RD - Search and Rescue – Sustainable Funding

WHEREAS Search and Rescue volunteers provide valuable service in support of police forces, the BC Ambulance Service, the Coroners Service, and local governments in the province, and the costs associated with providing the necessary training, equipment and facilities is increasing;

AND WHEREAS Search and Rescue groups rely on grants and other time consuming, short term and unpredictable funding sources which do not provide financial security or allow long term strategic operational planning;

AND WHEREAS the Province has supported Search and Rescue groups with a series of one year grants for the last three years, there is no provision in the 2019 budget for any further financial support for Search and Rescue groups;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM petition the Province to implement a consistent and sustainable funding model for Search and Rescue groups to allow them to better provide efficient and effective search and rescue operations.

~~AKBLG Convention outcome~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

2018-15. **Canal Flats – Speculation Tax & Local Government
Consultation**

WHEREAS the Provincial Government has introduced a Speculation Tax on vacant and recreational properties in parts of British Columbia with the intent to deter investors removing homes from the long-term housing stock;

AND WHEREAS in many areas of the province communities rely economically on non-resident property owners who invest in our communities, are active community members, with many eventually becoming full-time residents;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of British Columbia Municipalities urge the Province to permanently exempt communities in the Kootenays from the Speculation Tax;

FURTHER BE IT RESOLVED that the Province consider refining the Speculation Tax so that it does not penalize Canadians with a recreational property, no matter what Province they reside in or file income taxes in.

~~2019 AKBLG Convention outcome~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, DEFEATED

2018-16. **Nelson – Professional Reliance**

WHEREAS, the provincial government is undertaking a review of BC's natural resource sector professional reliance model to be complete by Spring 2018

AND WHEREAS, the use of professional reliance within BC's resource sector is a long-standing practice

AND WHEREAS, over the past decade the use of professional reliance has increased in response to government's regulatory reform initiatives

AND WHEREAS, since 2013 the Environmental Appeal Board, Forest Practices Board, Office of the Auditor General and Office of the Ombudsperson have highlighted the need for adequate oversight of qualified professionals in providing independent, objective advice to government regulators

AND WHEREAS, there is increasing public concern related to specific instances of decision-making based on professional reliance

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Government of British Columbia ensure that government oversight of professional associations and professional associations that oversee qualified professionals employ best practices to protect the public interest in the management of public land by the natural resource sector.

~~2019/AKBIG Convention outcome~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

2018-17. **Kaslo – Collection of Unpaid Bylaw Fines**

WHEREAS municipalities lose a significant amount of non-tax revenue annually because of unpaid bylaw fines;

AND WHEREAS non-tax revenue sources such as a bylaw fines help offset costs to municipal services and reduce the property tax burden on residents.

AND WHEREAS the current methods available to Municipalities for the collection of bylaw fines are slow, expensive and labor intensive;

AND WHEREAS the collection of bylaw fines with the cooperation of the Province and the Insurance Corporation of BC will ensure prompt payment of any unpaid bylaw fines;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Union of BC Municipalities request that the Province and the Insurance Corporation of BC collect outstanding bylaw fines on behalf of municipalities at the time of auto insurance and/or driver's licence renewal.

~~2019/AKBIG convention outcome~~ MOTION TO ENDORSE, CARRIED

Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting – May 14, 2019

This administrative report covers the period April 5, 2019 to May 9, 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, as well as, a 5-year Financial Plan.

Staff have been busy working to finalize 2019 budget and the 5-year Financial Plan and ensuring we are complying with provincial legislation regarding these important documents. As well as, preparing for the next legislative deadline for the Annual Report at the end of June.

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.

The campground attendant for the 2019 season is Ron Greenwood. The campground will be opening May 14th, **today**, 2019.

This is a busy time of year with meetings for 5-year Financial Plan, partnerships and funding/grants, as well as, booking and preparations for meetings in our partnership projects such as RDI Climate Adaption Project, 3-Village and SIFCo FireSmart project, Sub-regional Economic Development Partnership, and the Asset Management Phase 2 project.

I have started preliminary planning for community engagement regarding the OCP and Zoning Bylaw updates scheduled for later this year. **The first OCP public engagement meeting with special guest Richard Toperczer will be on June 24th at 5pm in the Memorial Hall. Please look at the community bulletin boards and in the Valley Voice for more details in the following weeks; or feel free to call the Village Office for more information at 250-358-2472.**

Projects:**RDI Climate Adaptation Project**

Request for two Council members to be part of a “Climate Adaptation team”, helping with the creation of a Climate Adaptation committee with community members, and to be community champions. Here is a bit of information provided after our first meeting:

Possible time slots for the 2-hour scoping meetings in June are as follows:

- Monday June 3rd - afternoon
- Tuesday June 4th - morning and afternoon
- Wednesday June 5th - afternoon
- Thursday June 6th - morning and afternoon

Please contact me to book a meeting time that works for you (and any other staff (or elected officials) that will be participating).

We'll be scoping the pathways for wildfire, water supply, flooding, agriculture and extreme weather and developing a general data gathering/analysis workplan customized for your municipality, so give some thought to who you might want to have present.

You can refer to the attached summary report to get familiarized with the pathways and indicators prior to the meeting.

The two Councillor members are: _____ **and** _____.

Asset Management Phase 2:

Next meeting will be in-person in Nakusp on June 13th.

Fuel Management 2018-19:

The SIFCo crew has completed their work! Thank you SIFCo!

FireSmart Application 2019 for Silverton, Slocan, and New Denver in Partnership with SIFCo

UBCM has approved the 3 Village and SIFCo partnership application to complete FireSmart Initiatives for the 3 Villages. SIFCo will be hiring the coordinator to be based out of their office and have started to compile a list of local certified FireSmart assessors from the three Villages to help complete the project. More information coming soon! We are also applying to supplementary funding specifically for community education through a CBT grant in the next few days.

Recycling Service Update

The RDCK recycling service is transitioning to Recycle BC. RDCK staff gave the following update:

For the transition to Recycle BC, since we have so many depots, we have had to prepare a plan for a staggered roll-out of depots. Initially we are planning to launch our busiest sites with RBC as soon as possible (July / August) and then bring on the other sites in geographic clusters. Sites that are not switching to RBC will continue to operate as they currently do until they are ready to switch. I will be proposing at the next Joint Resource Recovery Committee meeting that the transition of depots start in

the East and move West, ideally to be complete by this fall. A renewal of our current agreement with the village will therefore go at least through to the end of September.

North Slocan Organic Waste Diversion Pilot Project

Request for two Councillor members: organic waste diversion project Liaison and Alternate. There have been any questions from community members and staff have a few suggestions to help this volunteer initiative but have limited capacity, as does the Healthy Community Society of the North Slocan Valley. The society requested a meeting with myself and one or two Council members interested in the project, in the near future. The Society will also come to present in the next month or so to Council regarding the project.

North Slocan Organic Waste Diversion Pilot Project

The equipment is being installed and staff are on-track to completing the project and final reporting required for completion of this project and funding requirements.

Public Works:

Public Works completed the Village's Museum area in the Gallery Building. All artifacts are secure and it has a meeting space for up to 11 people, comfortably, with kitchenette facilities. Also, continuing work with the CAO and CFO with budget discussions for 2019 and the 5-year Financial Plan.

Public Works also started with sand/dust removal and fixed two small water issues, general spring community clean-up and clean-up in the campground.

Public Works has begun installation of the Outdoor Exercise Equipment for completion by the end of May.

Meetings:

Attended the regularly scheduled weekly meetings with Mayor Clarke.

Attended a meeting regarding the OCP review with Richard Toperczer, Regional Manager, Rural Development.

Attended the LGMA conference for the East and West Kootenay Chapter in Rossland.

Conducted interviews for the Campground Management Contract.

Hosted and attended a meeting with partners in the FireSmart Project 2019.

Special Meeting of Council for the 5-Year Financial Plan and Tax Rate Bylaw.

Facilitated a Strategic Session for Silverton Council.

Attended the first RDI Climate Adaptation Project meeting.

Our staff in-person Asset Management Phase 2 project meeting has been booked for Thursday, June 13th in Nakusp.

Had meetings and correspondence with several community members/groups regarding concerns, requests, or questions.

Met with staff regularly.

CAO Training/Courses:

I completed a LGMA Webinar on May 14th regarding Public Hearings for OCP and Zoning Bylaws.

I have registered for a week long course in November in Kelowna, “The Successful CAO: Local Government Advanced Management”.

Staff continue to watch for Webinars in areas of need for the Village, without unnecessary duplication of staff training and responsibilities.

Please note: staff utilize free webinars as much as possible.

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

- Remove low hanging tree branches
- Replace guardrail at Rink alley
- Picking up branches for arbor clean up

Parks and Recreation

- Open washrooms
- Build frames for exercise equipment
- Leveling site and cleanup in day park
- Cutting grass has started

Utilities

- Power outages one at 3hrs and 12hrs duration
- Scenes installing Generator in 2007 we have put 550 hrs on it in power outages
- Working on plan to up grade the above ground water line crossing at Silverton creek

Equipment

- Dodge truck goes in for warrantee work
- Servicing lawn mowers