



VILLAGE OF SILVERTON

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL TO BE HELD

October 8, 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 September 10, 2019

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

None at this time.

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

G1. Council Meeting Schedule

Recommendation:

That the Village of Silverton Council move to rescind resolution 081/2019.

Recommendation:

That the Village of Silverton Council change the Regular Council meetings to the second Wednesday of every month starting January, 2020.

G2. Letter RE: fruit tree on Village boulevard

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council direct staff to cut down the fruit tree on the Village boulevard in front of 525 Hunter Street; AND

FURTHER direct staff to remove any other fruit trees on Village boulevards.

G3. CRI funding application(s)

Recommendation:

WHEREAS The Village of Silverton supports a local, sub-regional approach to FireSmart activities in the Slocan Valley; AND

WHEREAS the Village of Slocan and the Village of New Denver will be partnering municipalities in this application; AND

WHEREAS the Village of Silverton is willing to provide overall grant management for this application;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED That the Council of the Village of Silverton supports being the lead proponent in the application to the UBCM CRI FireSmart Community Funding in partnership with the Village of Slocan and the Village of New Denver;

AND FURTHER The Village of Silverton supports the program for funding up to \$150,000 as the Silverton share of the total application up to \$450,000.

H. NEW BUSINESS

1. Climate Action Imperative

Recommendation:

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality requiring rapid decarbonization of energy across all sectors; AND

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality where risks are compounded by increased climate change weather related events (more precipitation in the winter, drier hotter summers) and increased levels of uncertainty. Preparing for increased resilience and adaptability is critical;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of Silverton Council recognizes that the world is in a global state of climate crisis. This reality creates an imperative for ALL ORDERS OF GOVERNMENT to undertake “rapid and far reaching” changes to building construction, energy systems, land use, and transportation.

2. WildSafe – discussion regarding rats and other human/wildlife conflict

3. Signing Authority

Recommendation:

Be it resolved that Silverton Village Council provide authorization of Councillor Tanya Gordon, and Councillor Kerry Gordon to have signing authority for the Village of Silverton; AND

FURTHER, that the Silverton Village Council provide authorization of Christine Baal, Administrative Assistant to have signing authority for the Village of Silverton.

4. Application for a Development Permit – File No. 02-2019, 222 Lake Ave., Parcel C, Plan NEP574DL 434

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the Chief Administrative Officer’s report, the Village of Silverton Council approves Development Permit Application No. 02-2019 as submitted.

5. Budget Process Outline

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

1. SIFCo – Maps for North and South Valley Fuel Management projects
2. Sheila Sinkie and Ann Meidinger RE: request for meeting regarding a trail between Silverton and New Denver
3. Silverton Community Club RE: request to waive fees for use of Museum meeting space for Senior's Day on Wednesdays
4. Bruce Gardiner RE: following up on composting bin placement
5. Council of Senior Citizen's Organizations of B.C.
6. Youth Parliament of British Columbia
7. Office of the Seniors Advocate British Columbia
8. Interior Health RE: new physicians start in New Denver in October
9. Katrine Conroy RE: October as Foster Family Month

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

1. Mayor Jason Clarke

- BC Mayors Caucus
- Slovan Lake Arts Council Liaison

2. Councillor Leah Main

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

3. Councillor K. Gordon

- Municipal Emergency
- Slovan District Chamber of Commerce
- Composting Project Liaison Alternate
- RDI Climate Adaptation project Team Alternate

4. Councillor T. Gordon

- Recreation Commission No. 6
- Ktunaxa Kinbasket Treaty Advisory Committee (TAC)
- RDI Climate Adaptation project Team

5. Councillor Arlene Yofonoff

- Cultural Planning Group
- Composting Project Liaison (Healthy Community Society of the North S.V.)
- RDI Climate Adaptation project Team Alternate

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

1. CAO Report
2. Public Foreman Report

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

None at this time.

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, SEPTMBER 10, 2019 AT 7:00PM

PRESENT: Mayor Clarke, Councillors K. Gordon, A. Yofonoff

ABSENT: Councillor T. Gordon, L. Main

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

Move item K1 after F1

D. ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA

077/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Agenda be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

E. ADOPTION OF THE MINUTES

078/2019 - Moved, seconded that the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of July 9, 2019 and Committee of the Whole Meeting of July 23, 2019 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

**SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL
MEETING**

F. DELEGATIONS AND PETITIONS

Stephan Martineau and Amanda Murphy presented on SIFCo's work on behalf of the three Village's in the Slokan Valley for the Fire Resiliency project in 2019-2020.

G. UNFINISHED BUSINESS/BUSINESS ARISING

G1. RDCK WOODSTOVE EXCHANGE PROGRAM 2020

079/2019 - Moved, seconded That the Village of Silverton Council agrees to participate in the RDCK Woodstove Exchange Program in 2020;

AND FURTHER that the Village of Silverton allocates up to \$300 to contribute up to three (3) \$100 rebates for the stove exchange within the Village of Silverton.

CARRIED

H. NEW BUSINESS

H1. ICABCCI – SILVERTON & SLOCAN CASE STUDY FOR INTEGRATED CLIMATE ACTION

080/2019 - Moved, seconded Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council approve of participating and working with ACT (Adaptation to Climate Change Team, SFU) in the ICABCCI (Integrated Climate Action in BC Communities Initiative); AND

FURTHER direct staff to complete the Letter of Commitment for the ACT Integrated Climate Action in BC Communities Initiative (ICABCCI).

CARRIED

H2. COUNCIL MEETING SCHEDULE

081/2019 - Moved, seconded That the Village of Silverton Council changes the Regular Council meetings to the second Wednesday of every month starting November, 2019.

CARRIED

**SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL
MEETING**

H3. LETTER RE: FRUIT TREE ON VILLAGE BOULEVARD

Referred to October 8, 2019 Regular Council meeting.

I. CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION

12. REQUEST TO REMOVE TREES

082/2019 - Moved, seconded WHEREAS, prostate cancer is the most common cancer among Canadian men: AND

WHEREAS, 1 in 7 Canadian men will be diagnosed with the disease; AND

WHEREAS, an estimated average of 11 Canadian men die from prostate cancer every day; AND

WHEREAS, the survival rate for prostate cancer is nearly 100 % when detected early, but 3 of 4 men will die when found late; AND

WHEREAS, black men and those with a family history of the disease are at a greater risk; AND

WHEREAS, since Prostate Cancer Canada was formed in 1994, the death rate has been cut in half; AND

WHEREAS, awareness and conversations about prostate cancer can lead to screening and early detection that saves lives; AND

WHEREAS, the Village of Silverton support Prostate Cancer Canada and everyone committed to raising awareness about prostate cancer;

THEREFORE, I Mayor Jason Clarke, on behalf of the Village of Silverton Council, do hereby proclaim September 2019 as Prostate Cancer Awareness Month in the Village of Silverton.

CARRIED

**SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL
MEETING**

J. COUNCIL REPORTS

Council Reports received for information.

K. ADMINISTRATION REPORTS

Administration Reports received for information.

L. BYLAWS AND POLICY

None at this time.

M. PUBLIC INPUT PERIOD/PRESS

None at this time.

N. IN CAMERA MEETING:

The Regular Meeting recessed at 8:04 pm in order to conduct the Closed Meeting.

The Regular Meeting reconvened at 8:30 pm.

**SEPTEMBER 10, 2019 MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL
MEETING**

O. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD FROM IN CAMERA

None at this time.

P. ADJOURNMENT

083/2019 – Moved that Council adjourn at 8:31 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT:

Mayor Clarke

Chief Administrative Officer



Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council October 8, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present information regarding the correspondence from a community member expressing concerns of unattended trees.

Background

The Village of Silverton does not have the authority to address trees on private property. This would be a community member to community member discussion.

The Village of Silverton does have the authority to address the fruit tree on the Village's boulevard.

Financial Impact

Normal operations/tree removal.

Discussion

The Village of Silverton does not currently have the ability or capacity to be a responsible fruit tree owner. Therefore, the Village should not have fruit trees that attract rodents and wildlife that contradicts other Village initiatives such as WildSafe. Unfortunately, this type of fruit is over abundant and our non-profit organization in the area that collects fruit is not able to help with our Village's unused fruit.

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council direct staff to cut down the fruit tree on the Village boulevard in front of 525 Hunter Street; AND

FURTHER direct staff to remove any other fruit trees on Village boulevards.

Hillary Elliott, CAO

August 23, 2019

The Village of Silverton
Administration and Council

I reside at 517 Hunter Street. We keep our property tidy and clean. There is a Santa Rosa plum tree on the boulevard (off Leadville Street), adjacent to our property, in front of 525 Hunter. As these are "summer" residents (Keith and Pippa Veerman), they do not keep care of the tree and it makes a mess. I cannot keep up with the plums and the cleanup involved. I have been cleaning up after this tree for as long as we have owned the property (20 years), and am getting fed up with the mess it makes.

Is this tree is on Village property or does it belong to the Veermans? If it is indeed on Village property, I would like to request it being taken down as it is attracting animals, vermin, and wasps. If it belongs to the Veermans, a letter should be sent to them to keep care of their property. They have a number of trees on their property that they do not maintain, which cause a huge mess, one of them being a mulberry tree which is attracting rats. All "summer" residents should be forced to clean up their property (or be fined). It is not fair to the full time residents to take care of the trees on "summer" residents' properties or the boulevards in front of them.

I would appreciate a response to this letter.

Thank you,

Robin DaRosa

2019 Slocan Valley Wildfire Resiliency Program

Program Overview

In the spring of 2019, the Villages of Slocan, Silverton and New Denver partnered to access provincial funding under the Community Resiliency Investment Program for the purpose of reducing the risks and impacts of wildfire to the three communities.

SIFCo was hired to administer the Program and out of this the Slocan Valley Wildfire Resiliency Program (SVWRP) was born. The SVWRP will empower community members and local governments with the knowledge and tools needed to be more resilient in the event of the wildfire. The following work plan will guide the SVWRP program and provide recommended actions in order to meet the goals of: raising awareness and information sharing with the public, promoting a responsible attitude towards wildfire and fuel management among private land owners, developing clear guidelines for future development and landscaping, improving interagency cooperation and increasing emergency preparedness. These goals, combined, will increase community readiness in the event of a wildfire.

SVWRP Program will use the following outlined activities to meet program objectives:

- 1. Education:** Community outreach, creation of a wildfire risk mitigation film for local residents and coordination of resident training and assessment activities
- 2. Private Land Owners Program:** Assess the needs and support mitigation opportunities for private land holders, including businesses and corporations, in collaboration with local government.
- 3. Interagency Cooperation:** Coordinate with stakeholders to create and host a sub-regional wildfire preparedness planning table.
- 4. Development Considerations:** Develop a set of landscape guidelines and development permit documents based upon FireSmart guidelines.
- 5. Emergency Preparedness and Cross Training:** Review structural protection capacities, coordinate cross-jurisdictional meetings, identify and assess one designated emergency response building, assess current capacity of local Fire Departments in relation to interface fires, create individual action plans for Fire Departments and coordinate related cross-training requirements.

Community Education and Outreach

Method	Timeline	Action
Create Wildfire Resiliency Webpage on SifCo's website	June 1 st -Aug 30 th 2019	Link FireSmart Canada and FireSmart BC webpages to the SIFCo website, coordinate with Villages and Regional District to link FireSmart webpage and information
Social Media presence on SifCo's Facebook Page	On-going	Regular posts using photos, educational content, events, FireSmart tips, and news throughout the season
Host Wildfire Resiliency Days	Sept 28 th -29 th , 2019	Host open house events to introduce the program's goals while educating the public about wildfire hazards.
Public Events ie. Garlic Fest, Community Information Sessions	On-going	Attend community events with an educational display/booth.
Engage Community Groups	Fall 2019	Presentation to Healthy Community Society, Seniors, School Parent Associations,
Create FireSmart Film	August 2019 – January 2021	An informational video will be created to offer the public a visual aid on the recommended steps to reduce the risk of potential damage caused to their homes from Interface fires.

Private Land Owners Program

Method	Timeline	Action
Inform property owners	On-going	SIFCo will contact residents directly, via social media, and through newspaper advertisement to introduce the program and the concept of wildfire resiliency
Assess needs, capacities, barriers and incentives	August 15 th , 2019 to Feb 2020	The Program Manager will develop a survey for PLO's to provide information to assess what a comprehensive support program would include to mitigate wildfire hazard on private land. Coordinator will host 3 PLO's community presentation for property owners to gather feedback about barriers/ issues in cooperation with respective administration
Draft specific PLO program to address needs and capacity	December 2019 to April 2020	Present draft program to Councils, amend accordingly, present final to Community and Councils

Interagency Cooperation

Method	Timeline	Action
Educational Pre-planning with stakeholders to create sub-regional planning table	August 1 st – Dec 2019	SIFCo will identify and contact stakeholders directly to introduce the sub-regional planning table approach
Develop Terms of Reference for sub-regional cooperative activities	August 15 th , 2019 to December 2019	Develop and amend TOR with collaboration from stakeholders
Host sub-regional planning table	December 2019 to Feb 2020	Host planning table, present draft TOR to table for approval,
Confirm commitment for future collaboration	Feb 2020	Communicate with stakeholders

Emergency Planning & Cross Training

Method	Timeline	Action
Engage and Inform Fire Departments (FD)	August 1 st – November 2019	Program Manager will contact the Fire Departments to introduce program goals related to emergency preparedness and cross training options
Assess and report the current capacity and barriers for each FD's emergency planning related to wildfire overall preparedness	August 15 th , 2019 to April 2020	SIFCo will review CWPP with each FD to assess current emergency planning preparedness and identify gaps. Project Manager will prepare individual reports and report findings to FD and Councils
Assess needs of Fire Departments to increase readiness for interface wildfires	Sept 1 st , 2019 – Feb 2020	Program Manager will work with each FD to identify current limitations and create action plan to remediate them
Improve emergency readiness	Oct 1 st , 2019 – Feb 2020	Project Manager will research and coordinate appropriate cross training opportunities
Improve cross-jurisdictional cooperation and emergency planning preparedness	Dec 1 st , 2019 to Feb 15 th , 2020	Coordinator will host one cross-jurisdictional FD meeting
Review structural protection capacities of Villages	August 1 st , 2019 – October 1 st , 2019	Identify and organise FireSmart Assessments for one building per Village

Slocan Valley Wildfire Resiliency Program Partners

Stakeholders/Partners	Potential Role	Action	Timeline
Villages of New Denver, Silverton and Slocan	Distribute the FireSmart Homeowner's Manual to homeowners; Partner with the Village Staff for a FireSmart event ie. Free wood chipping for a day	Acquire additional FireSmart Homeowner manuals to distribute to property owners; coordinate a free wood chipping day with public works staff.	-Fall 2019 and Spring 2020
Silverton Building Supply/ Home Hardware Winlaw	Promote FireSmart Landscaping and FireSmart building materials	Provide businesses with FireSmart landscaping and building brochures	Fall 2019
Realtors	Distribute the FireSmart Homeowner's Manual to new homeowners	Provide local realtors with FireSmart Homeowner's Manuals	Fall 2019
BC Hydro	Fuel management under power lines	Recommendations in CWPP	In progress
Local Trails Societies	Fuel management in developed trail areas; signage regarding wildfires	Coordinate a FireSmart information session with NSTS board members to discuss fuel management in trail areas; offer education about wildfire prevention	Fall 2019

Slocan Valley Wildfire Resiliency Program Additional Funding

Program manager will continue to research potential funding opportunities for both the Fire Departments and Villages. If funding is deemed appropriate, applications will be submitted.

Program Title	Who Is Eligible	Project Restrictions	Deadline	Link to Guideline
CEPF - Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training & Equipment	Local governments (municipalities and regional districts), First Nations (bands and Treaty First Nations), legally incorporated society-run fire departments that are in good standing, and improvement districts in BC.	Facilitate training or purchase of equipment for volunteer or composite fire departments • Be a new project (retroactive funding is not available) • Be capable of completion by the applicant within one year from the date of grant approval • Align with the Structure Firefighters Competency & Training Playbook (May 2015)	November 15, 2019.	https://www.ubcm.ca/assets/Funding-Programs/LGPS/CEPF/CEPF-Aug-2019-Fire-Department-Program-Guide.pdf



Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council October 8, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to provide a draft resolution, as requested at the May, 2019 Regular Council meeting, “Climate Action Imperative”.

Background

The RDCK passed two resolutions addressing Climate Change. The Village of Silverton staff were requested to draft a similar resolution for the Village of Silverton.

Financial Impact

This is difficult to calculate, as different initiatives could result in a variety of financial impacts and differing staff time requirements.

Discussion

Currently, the Village of Silverton is involved in projects directly related to Climate Change adaptation: Asset Management project, ICABCCI Climate Adaptation, RDI Climate Adaptation project, Sloan Valley Fire Resiliency Program, RDCK Step Code for building construction, 100% Renewable Kootenay, as well as, has several studies related to Climate Change Adaptation (examples in the Council Drop Box folder).

In April, 2019 the RDCK passed the two following resolutions:

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality requiring rapid decarbonization of energy across all sectors; AND

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality where risks are compounded by increased climate change weather related events (more precipitation in the winter, drier hotter summers) and increased levels of uncertainty. Preparing for increased resilience and adaptability is critical;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Regional District of Central Kootenay Board direct staff to report back within 150 days on opportunities to build on work already being undertaken by the RDCK, to increase and/or accelerate timelines for existing actions under ICSP and the SCEEP, and to create a unified document highlighting this work.

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality requiring rapid decarbonization of energy across all sectors; AND

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality where risks are compounded by increased climate change weather related events (more precipitation in the winter, drier hotter summers) and increased levels of uncertainty. Preparing for increased resilience and adaptability is critical;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Regional District of Central Kootenay Board recognizes that the world is in a global state of climate crisis. This reality creates an imperative for ALL ORDERS OF GOVERNMENT to undertake “rapid and far reaching” changes to building construction, energy systems, land use and transportation.

The Village of Silverton does not have an Integrated Community Sustainability Plan (ICSP) nor a Strategic Community Energy and Emissions Plan (SCEEP). Therefore, the second recommendation is most appropriate for the Village of Silverton.

Recommendation:

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality requiring rapid decarbonization of energy across all sectors; AND

WHEREAS Climate change is recognized to be an urgent reality where risks are compounded by increased climate change weather related events (more precipitation in the winter, drier hotter summers) and increased levels of uncertainty. Preparing for increased resilience and adaptability is critical;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Village of Silverton Council recognizes that the world is in a global state of climate crisis. This reality creates an imperative for ALL ORDERS OF GOVERNMENT to undertake “rapid and far reaching” changes to building construction, energy systems, land use, and transportation.

Hillary Elliott, CAO



Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council October 8, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to present information regarding the application for a Development Permit File No. 02 - 2019.

Background

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

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

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

Financial Impact

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

Discussion

None at this time.

Recommendation:

Pursuant to the report of the Chief Administrative Officer, the Village of Silverton Council approves the Development Permit Application No. 02 - 2019 as submitted by the Silverton General Store.

Sincerely,

Hillary Elliott
CAO, Village of Silverton

APPLICATION FOR ISSUANCE OF DEVELOPMENT PERMIT

Village of Silverton
421 Lake Avenue
Silverton, British Columbia

Application/File No. 02-2019

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

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

1. Applicant & Registered Owner

Applicant's Name: Steven J. Hammond

Address: Box 105

City: Silverton Postal Code: V0G 2B0

Telephone: 250-358-2284 Fax _____

Registered Owner's Name: Silverton General Store

Address: Box 105 222 Lake Ave.

City: Silverton Postal Code: V0G 2B0

Telephone: 250-358-2284 Fax _____

2. Subject Property

Legal Description in Full: 222 Lake Ave Parcel C Block 33

Plan NEP 574, DL 434

PID 030-866-391

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

222 Lake Ave Silberton, BC V0G2S0

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

Present OCP Designation: C-1 Commercial

Present Zoning: C-1 Commercial

Description of the Existing Use/Development: emergency exit staircase

Description of Proposed Development: New emergency exit staircase to present Fire & Building Code.

Proposed Variation and/or Supplement to Existing Regulations: None

Approximate Commencement Date of Proposed Project: Oct. 2019

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

Needed for safety reasons

4. Attachments

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

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

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

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

5. Application Fee

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

6. Application

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

This application is made with my full knowledge and consent.

Sept 26th, 2019
Date

Steven J. Hammond
Registered Owner's Signature

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

For Office Use Only

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

Sept. 26/19
Date

[Signature]
Signature of Official

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

SITE PLAN

Owner's Name: Silverton General Store Steven J Hammond

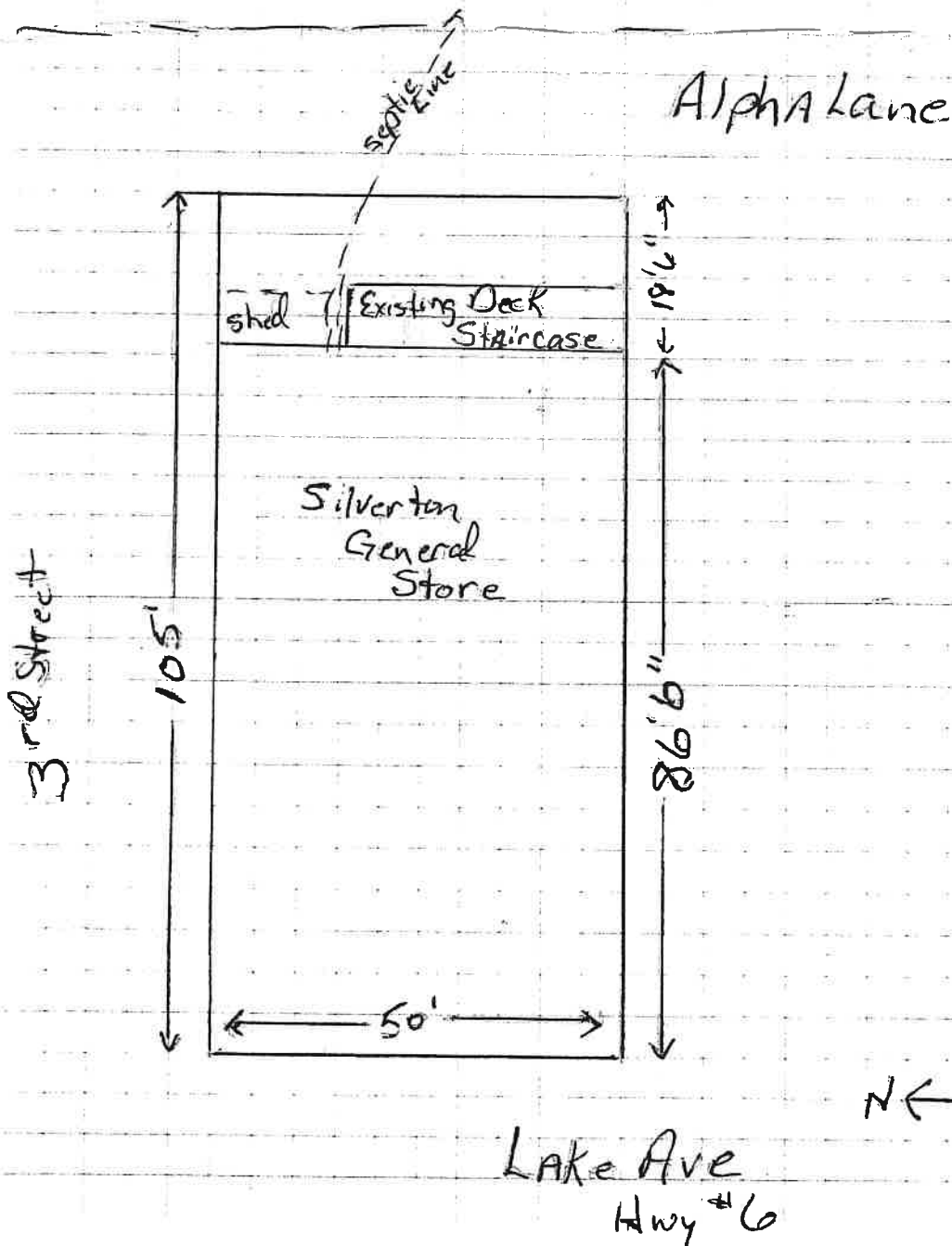
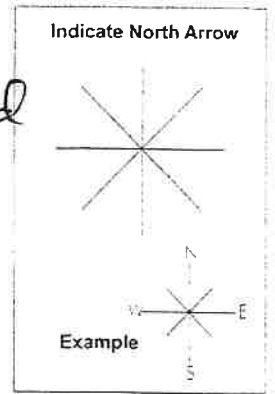
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Block 33

Civic Address: 222 Lake Ave Silverton, BC V0G 2B0

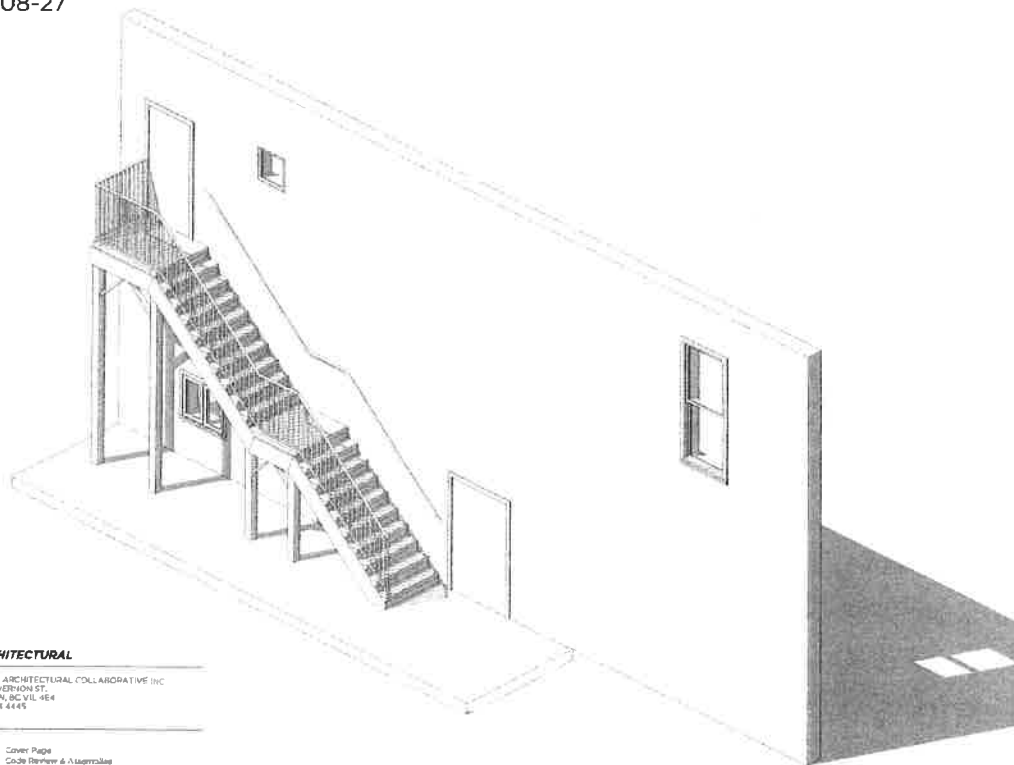
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SILVERTON HARDWARE STORE

ISSUED FOR 2019-08-27



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Silverton Hardware Store

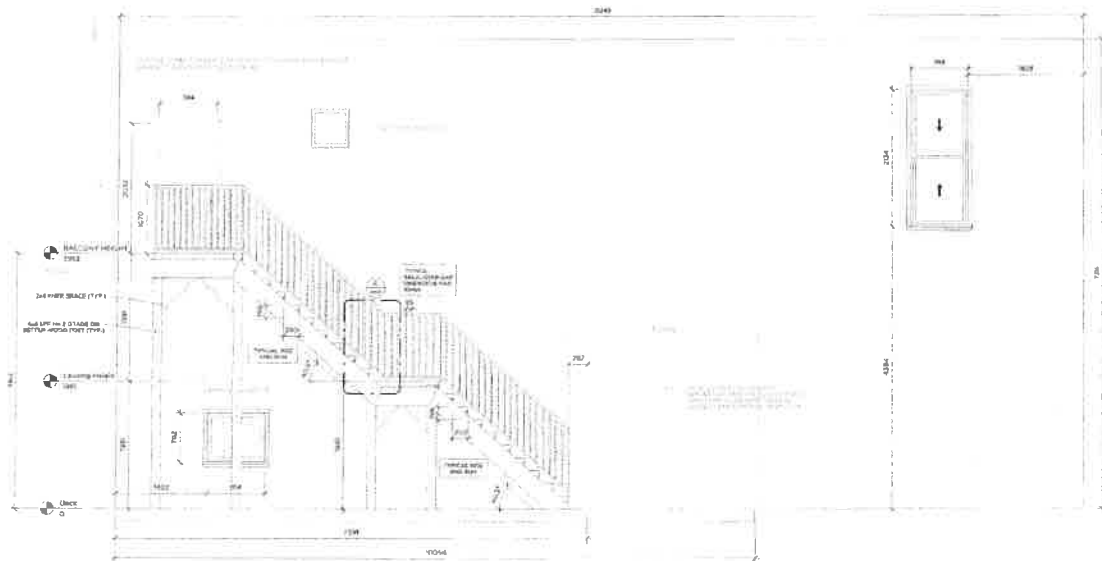
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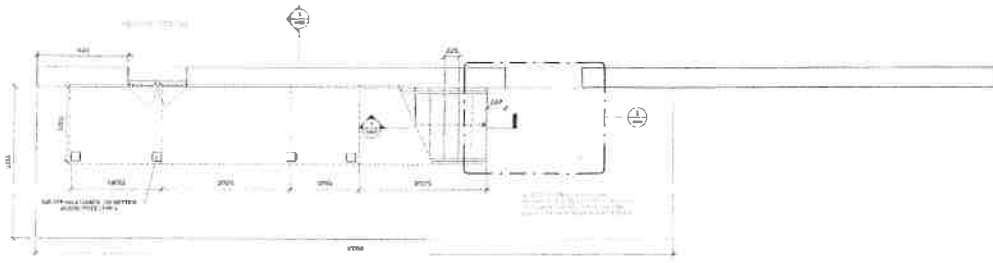
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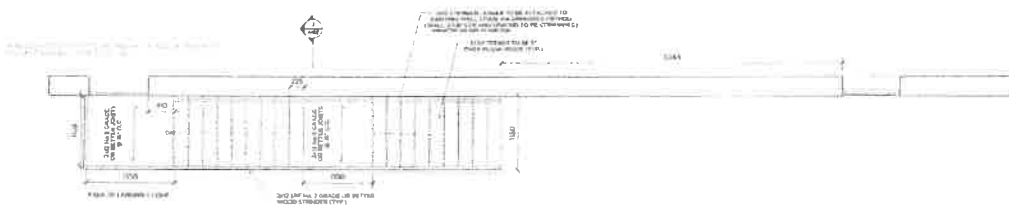


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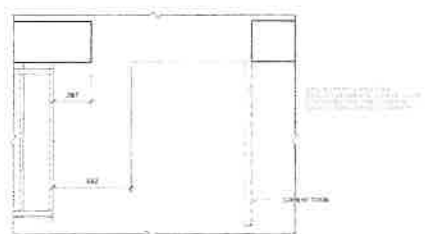
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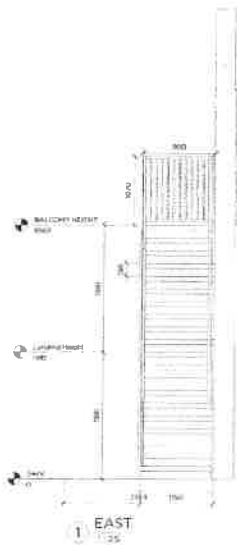
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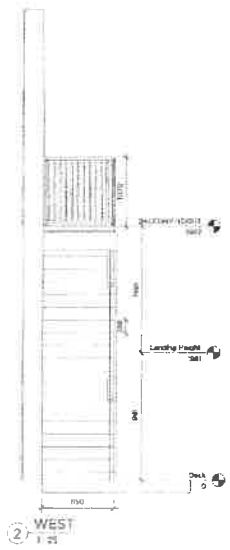
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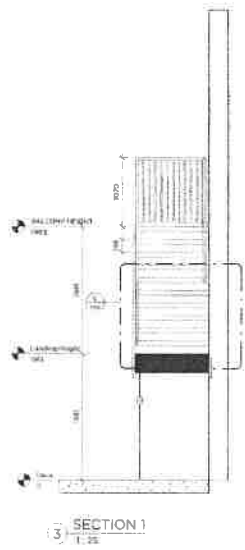
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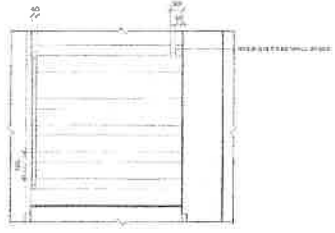
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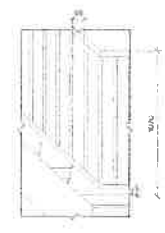
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Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting of Silverton Village Council October 8, 2019

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to provide an outline of the 2020 budget process.

Background

Every year the Village of Silverton goes through a yearly budget process and creates a 5-year financial plan.

A local government budget is the tool for how a local government plans to spend funds in regards to its objectives, operational needs, and priorities.

Legislated Requirements

Local governments must annually adopt a financial plan in accordance with the Local Government Act and the Community Charter. The planning period for the financial plan must include the current fiscal year and the next four fiscal years (five-year plan). At a minimum, the plan must include:

Proposed expenditures (operating, capital, interest and principal payment on debt), funding sources (for example, taxes, fees, grants, new borrowing and debenture debt), and transfers to and from reserve funds and surplus.

Objectives and policies for the fiscal year regarding distribution of funding sources, the distribution of property taxes amongst various property classes, and the use of any permissive tax exemptions.

A local government must not budget for a deficit (planned expenditures and transfers to funds cannot exceed planned revenues, transfers from funds, and other cash contributions). However, if actual expenditures and net transfers from the previous year exceed that year's revenues and contributions, the resulting deficiency must be carried forward to the current year's financial plan as an expenditure.

Municipalities must adopt their financial plans before they adopt their annual tax rate bylaws (which **must be adopted before May 15 each year**). Regional districts must show their accounting for each service separately and must adopt their financial plans by March 31 of each year. The earlier date for regional districts is to provide them time to prepare their annual tax requisitions for their member municipalities and the Provincial Surveyor of Taxes.

[<https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/governments/local-governments/finance/financial-reporting/financial-budgeting>]

Financial Impact

The annual budget is the document that sets out the objectives of Council and sets the work plan for staff for that year.

The Local Government Budget is made up of a recurrent budget, and a capital budget. The recurrent budget refers to the financial plan for the running of the day-to-day routine operations within the local government. The

capital budget is the budget for activities that are to be one off, such as, the Gallery renovations, playground project, exercise equipment project, or Memorial Hall upgrades, footbridge upgrades/repairs.

Discussion

This process is a “living” process. Meaning, staff is providing an outline, however, there can be changes and revisions as Council sees fit. There might be more or less meetings necessary for Council’s budget process. Here is the current outline with **one planned meeting per month listed**, as discussed with the CFO.

October - Preliminary Budget Discussions:

1. Review Strategic Priorities of 2019
2. Beginning the conversations for capital projects in 2020 by both Council and staff
3. 3rd Quarter Financial Report - CFO

November – Initial budget review with CFO: 1. 2019 Budgeted items – operations

December – Focus on finalizing capital projects for 2020 and looking forward in 5-year financial plan by both Council and staff

January - Preliminary 2019 year-end financials with CFO
Any changes, additions, to budget work plan to date based on 2019 year-end numbers

March - 2019 finalized year-end financials with CFO
Any changes, additions, to budget work plan to date based on 2019 year-end numbers

April - First three readings of the 5-year financial plan, tax rate Bylaw, audited financial statements with CFO

April/May - Final Adoption of the 5-year financial plan, tax rate Bylaw, audited financial statements

Hillary Elliott, CAO

RDCK Area H North Investments in Fuel Management SIFCo Projects from 2009 to 2019

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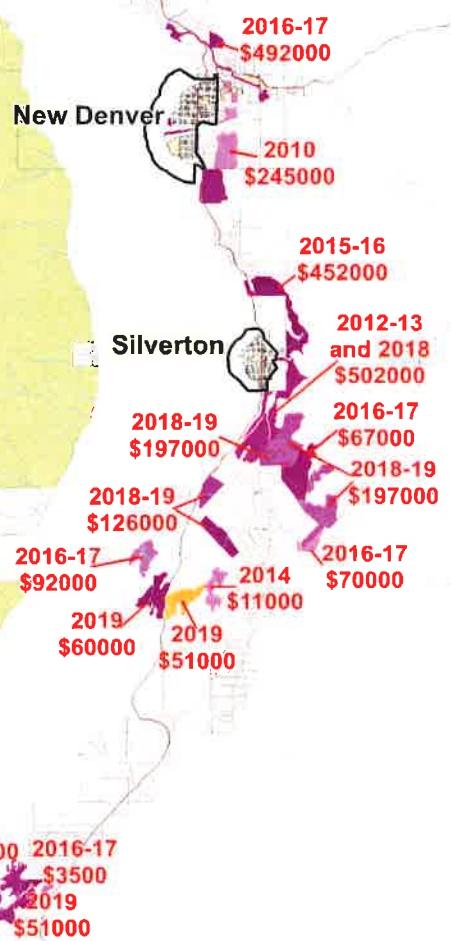
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Silverton

Year	Project Name	Municipality or District	Hectares	Cost
2010	New Denver phase #1	New Denver/Area H	29.7	\$245,000
2012-13 & 2018	Silverton South	Silverton/Area H	48.0	\$502,000
2014	Alwyn	Silverton/Area H	14.1	\$11,000
2015-16	Silverton North	Silverton/ Area H	39.3	\$452,000
2016-17	New Denver Phase #2	New Denver/ Area H	43.6	\$492,000
	FESBC.1			
	4N Silverton 22	Silverton / Area H	29.0	\$67,000
	4N Silverton 7	Silverton / Area H	6.7	\$70,000
	RM-3 Gustafson	Area H	2.9	\$3,500
2018-19	FESBC.2			
	Bannock 15	Area H	15.1	\$92,000
	Oma 15	Area H	16.3	\$126,000
	Hewit 50	Area H	67.3	\$197,000
	Silverton 3	Silverton / Area H	19.4	\$197,000
2019	FESBC.3			
	Kokanee 7	Area H	8.5	\$51,000
	Kokanee 35	Area H	36.6	\$105,000
	Bannock 39	Area H	39.1	\$111,000
Totals			415.6	\$2,721,500



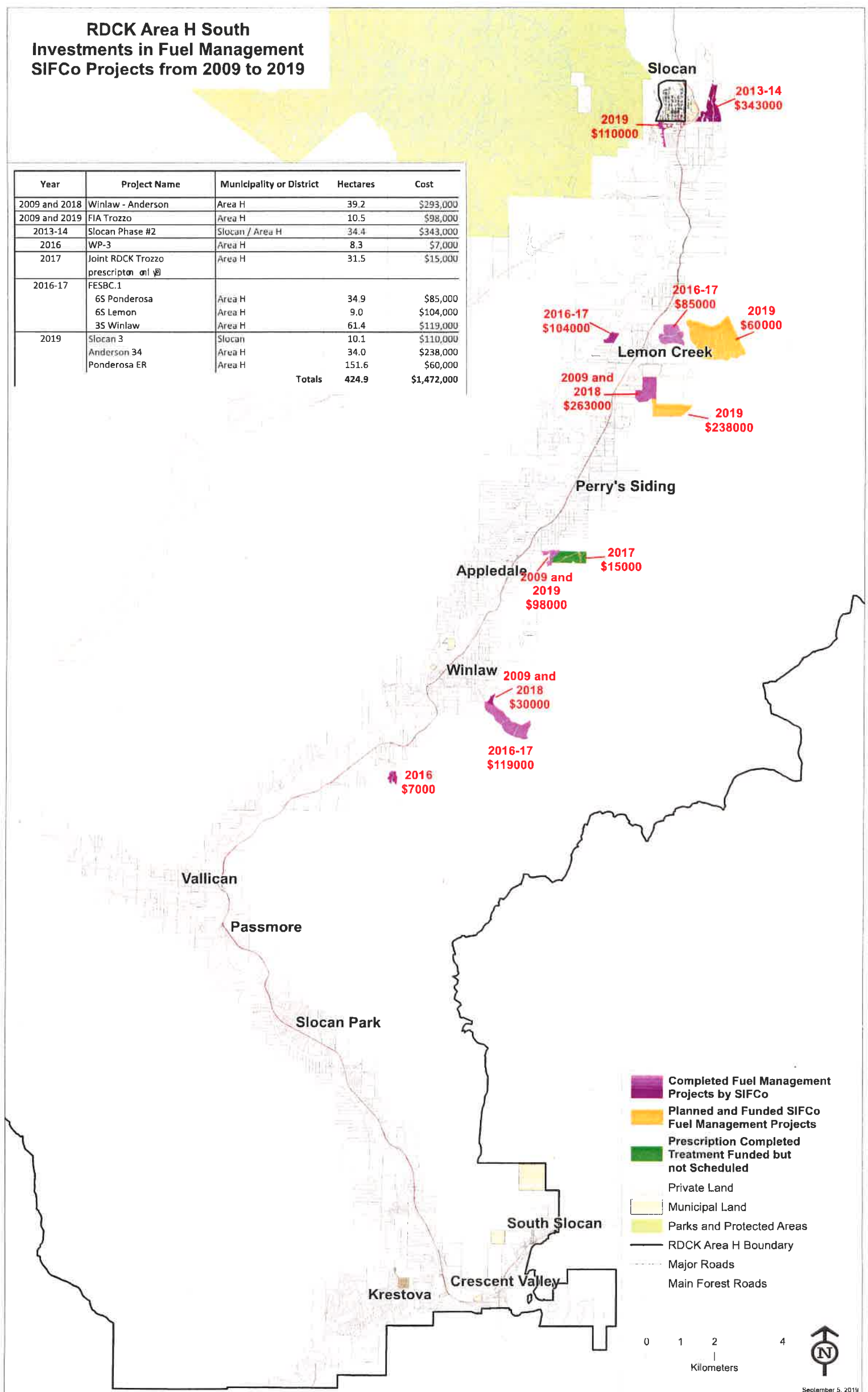
- Completed Fuel Management Projects by SIFCo
- Planned and Funded SIFCo Fuel Management Projects
- Private Land
- Parks and Protected Areas
- RDCK Area H Boundary
- Major Roads
- Main Forest Roads

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RDCK Area H South Investments in Fuel Management SIFCo Projects from 2009 to 2019

Year	Project Name	Municipality or District	Hectares	Cost
2009 and 2018	Winlaw - Anderson	Area H	39.2	\$293,000
2009 and 2019	FIA Trozzo	Area H	10.5	\$98,000
2013-14	Slocan Phase #2	Slocan / Area H	34.4	\$343,000
2016	WP-3	Area H	8.3	\$7,000
2017	Joint RDCK Trozzo prescription on 100	Area H	31.5	\$15,000
2016-17	FESBC.1	Area H	34.9	\$85,000
	6S Ponderosa	Area H	9.0	\$104,000
	3S Winlaw	Area H	61.4	\$119,000
2019	Slocan 3	Slocan	10.1	\$110,000
	Anderson 34	Area H	34.0	\$238,000
	Ponderosa ER	Area H	151.6	\$60,000
Totals			424.9	\$1,472,000



August 21, 2019

TO: Village of Silverton

Village of New Denver

Regional District of Central Kootenay (Walter Popoff)

Katrine Conroy (MLA)

FROM: Sheila Sinkie and Ann Meidinger (residents Silverton and New Denver)

I moved to Silverton 5 years ago.

I noticed immediately there was no safe way to travel between Silverton and New Denver unless you drove your vehicle. The communities share the grocery store, post office, liquor store, restaurants, hardware store, dentist, pharmacy, doctors, school and the hospital. Walking or bike riding between the communities is not safe for anyone, children or adults despite it being a mere 5 km of flat terrain. A trail is required.

Being a member of the North Slokan Trails Society I learned that there have been previous attempts by volunteer community groups to build the trail. The last group working on the project collected funds, but they have now dissolved and transferred the money to the North Slokan Trails Society.

We have also learned that building the trail will require negotiations with BC hydro, Dept. of Highways and private land owners regarding access, and will require engineering through a couple of patches of difficult terrain along the lake and hillside. These issues make this a major project and explain the lack of success to date, the issues are overwhelming for a volunteer group with no authority.

I believe we require the local governments to take the lead in building the trail with the support of our volunteers.

Almost every other community in the East and West Kootenay's has a trail connection. Each has had to overcome some challenge to acquire their trails, whether a bridge, several kilometers to connect, marshland, tunnel or trestle their trail has gone through.

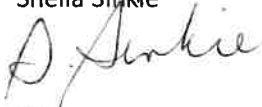
There are many, many obvious reasons for the development of a trail between our two communities of Silverton and New Denver, this is a good time to bring this forward to the local governments for serious discussion. Silverton is working on a new Official Community Plan and the Renewable Kootenays Campaign is striving to reduce our carbon footprint.

Recently I noticed the BC Active Transportation Design Guide, <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/transportation/funding-engagement-permits/funding-grants/cycling-infrastructure-funding/active-transportation-design-guide> ... a new initiative for a Clean BC and useful tool for moving forward with our project. I hope that we can work together to finally construct this trail.

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As members of the North Slokan Trails Society we look forward to meeting with the villages of New Denver and Silverton, the Regional District of Central Kootenay and our local representative Katrina Conroy to discuss how we may move forward on this long over due project.

Sheila Sinkie

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "S. Sinkie".

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SILVERTON COMMUNITY CLUB

September 14, 2019

Dear Mayor and Council,

The Silvertown Community Club would like to request the use of the museum for a Senior's Day on Wednesday's from 10 to 12 to have a social time, play cards, etc., have coffee and cookies.

I might try to put in a Sit and be Fit exercise that would run from 9:30 to 10:00. I would like to possibly start the later part of October.

Thank you for your consideration.

With regards,

Cheryi Hammond - SCC

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Sept. 17/19

Hillary Elliott

From: Bruce [REDACTED]
Sent: September 23, 2019 12:15 PM
To: Hillary Elliott
Subject: Composting bins

Hi Hillary

As you suggested last week here is your reminder to review the placement of the Societies' compost bins.

My position has not changed. They are simply waste containers and should be located in the central waste area by the Village office, or on the proponents property.

I had a conversation with Julia about the bins. She thought there was consultation with neighbours about placement. Certainly no one talked to me. Also she advised that in New Denver -- the other part of the grant - the bins are on private property. I think you need to look at that as it makes sense that those most interested can monitor the bins. also reduces Village work load.

When the mayor spoke to me several months ago (have not heard anything since) he thought one of the reasons for the placement was to capture tourist - campground waste. It does not make any sense that it would not be located in the main campground --if that is a real reason.

I expect this time that my concern be dealt with and not just set aside.

Bruce Gardiner



Council of Senior Citizens' Organizations of B.C.

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www.coscobc.org

September 5, 2019

Dear Mayor and Council,

Re: **Observation of the UN International Day of Older Persons -October 1st**

Established in 1950, the Council of Senior Citizens' Organizations (COSCO) of BC is an umbrella, volunteer run organization made up of many seniors' organizations and individual associate members. Registered under the Societies Act since 1981, COSCO has grown and now represents approximately 80,000 seniors in BC.

Our mandate is to promote the well-being of seniors and their families, advocating for policies that allow seniors to remain active, independent, and fully engaged in the life of our province. The organization is non-partisan, but politically active, advocating for seniors' needs no matter who is in power. Our motto is "Plan with seniors not for them".

COSCO invites you, the civic leaders to help celebrate the

UN International Day of Older Persons (IDOP) 2019

Theme: "The Journey to Age Equality"

The 2019 theme is aligned with the UN's Sustainable Developmental Goal (SDG) 10 and will focus on pathways of coping with existing and preventing future old age inequality through measures to eliminate discrimination, and to "empower and promote the social, economic and political inclusion of all, irrespective of age, sex, disability, race, ethnicity, origin, religion, or economic or other status". "Between 2015 and 2030, the number of people aged 60 and over is expected to increase from 901 million to 1.4 billion- In this regard, trends of aging and economic inequality interact across generations and rapid population aging, demographic and societal or structural changes alone can exacerbate older age inequalities, thereby limiting economic growth and social cohesion."

The sub themes will focus on (i) the care sector- as a contributor of decent work (ii) life-long learning and proactive and adaptive labour policies (iii) universal health coverage and (iv) social protective measures." (UN IDOP -Homepage <<https://www.un.org/development/desa/aging/international-day-of-older-persons-homepage.html>>)

Two ways that we ask you to consider to celebrate the IDOP are:

- 1) Publicly proclaim/declare your support of the IDOP 2019
- 2) Prominently display the UN IDOP flag for October 1st 2019

We are pleased that last year, for the first time, the Province of British Columbia pro-

claimed that October 1st 2018 would be known as “International Day of Older Persons” (See attachment.). They have been asked by COSCO to do so again this year. We would like the BC city, township and district councils to follow suit. For those councils that are able, declarations are preferred over proclamations as they are ongoing. Please let us know if your council has already made a declaration in the past and if you will be making either an IDOP proclamation or declaration for IDOP 2019.

The UN IDOP flag can be purchased through the Seniors' Voice website <<https://seniorsvoice.org>> for a cost of \$85 and then can be displayed annually for October 1st. Again, please let us know if you already have a flag that you will be flying this year or if you plan to buy and display a flag this year and in subsequent years.

Seniors' Voice also has an event page on its website that it is encouraging organizations and people to use to post events held across Canada to celebrate IDOP 2019.

If there is any question about this request, please contact Agnes Jackman at cell# 604-376-5188; 821 20th Street, New Westminster, BC, V3M 4W7; or agnes.jackman@gmail.com.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours truly,

Agnes Jackman, Board Member, COSCO, for

Gudrun Langolf, President, COSCO
604-266-7199
pres@coscobc.org



Canada
Province of British Columbia
A Proclamation

ELIZABETH THE SECOND, by the Grace of God, of the United Kingdom,
Canada and Her other Realms and Territories, Queen, Head of the
Commonwealth, Defender of the Faith

To all to whom these presents shall come – Greeting

WHEREAS the United Nations International Day of Older Persons celebrates the importance of the 70th anniversary of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and reaffirms the commitment to promoting the full and equal enjoyment of all human rights and fundamental freedoms by older persons, and

WHEREAS the 2018 theme of the International Day of Older Persons is “Celebrating Older Human Rights Champions”, and

WHEREAS older human rights champions today were born around the time of the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights in 1948, and

WHEREAS growing older does not diminish a person’s inherent dignity and fundamental rights, and

WHEREAS more than 40 years after the adoption of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, issues of human rights for older persons were taken up in 1991 in the formulation of the United Nations Principles for Older Persons, which provided guidance in the areas of independence, participation, care, self-fulfillment and dignity, and

WHEREAS in 2002, governments for the first time agreed to link questions of ageing to other frameworks for social and economic development and human rights, and

WHEREAS the interdependence between older persons’ social integration and the full enjoyment of their human rights cannot be ignored, as the degree to which older persons are socially integrated will directly affect their dignity and quality of life;

NOW KNOW YE THAT, We do by these presents proclaim and declare that October 1, 2018 shall be known as

“International Day of Older Persons”

in the Province of British Columbia.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused these Our Letters to be made Patent and the Great Seal of Our Province of British Columbia to be hereunto affixed.

WITNESS, The Honourable Janet Austin, Lieutenant Governor of Our Province of British Columbia, in Our City of Victoria, in Our Province, this thirteenth day of August, two thousand eighteen and in the sixty-seventh year of Our Reign.

BY COMMAND.



Attorney General
(counter signature for the Great Seal)



Lieutenant Governor

Youth Parliament of British Columbia



Alumni Society

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Dear Sir or Madam:

12 September 2019

Re: British Columbia Youth Parliament, 91st Parliament

The British Columbia Youth Parliament's 91st Parliament will hold its parliamentary session in Victoria at the Provincial Legislative Chambers from December 27 to 31, 2018. The Youth Parliament is a province-wide non-partisan organization for young people ages 16 to 21. It teaches citizenship skills through participation in the December parliamentary session and in community service activities throughout the year. **Youth Parliament is a one-year commitment.**

I invite you to encourage eligible youth from your municipality or region to apply to sit as members of the Youth Parliament. BCYP is non-partisan, and applicants need only be interested in learning more about the parliamentary process and in serving their community. If your municipality sponsors a "youth of the year" award or has a municipal youth council, young people with that sort of initiative and involvement are ideal candidates for BCYP.

Each applicant who is accepted to attend as a member of BCYP must pay a **\$399** registration fee. Thanks to fundraising efforts, a portion of the cost of transportation and accommodation is reduced but we encourage your municipality to contribute to the fees for those applicants in need. Many municipalities are able to provide generous financial support by covering the registration fee. This is certainly something that we appreciate and encourage since we are only able to provide bursaries to a small number of applicants. If the approval of financial support causes any delay, we encourage the applicant to send in their forms on time along with a note saying that the cheque will arrive after the deadline. In this case, if we receive the completed form and personal statement before the deadline, it will be considered received on time. If you are not able to aid, a limited number of bursaries are available for applicants who cannot meet the expense of the registration fee. Requesting financial assistance will not affect an applicant's chance of being selected as a member.

Members will sit and debate in the Legislative Chambers for five days and will be accommodated for four nights at the Quality Inn in Victoria. During that time, participants are supervised by members of the Board of Directors of the Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society and other youth parliament alumni. In addition, transportation to and from Victoria will be provided for all members who require it.

I have enclosed an application form and a brochure about BCYP. I encourage you to make the application form and brochure available to interested young people and to make copies of the forms as needed. A soft copy of the form, brochure and poster are available from our website at <https://bcyp.org/applying/>.

All applications must be received by October 29, 2019. Applicants will be notified whether they have been selected in mid-November. If you require more information, please contact me by telephone or e-mail as indicated above, or visit our website at www.bcyp.org.

Yours truly,

Rhonda Vanderfluit
Registrar, Youth Parliament of B.C. Alumni Society

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OFFICE OF THE
SENIORS ADVOCATE
BRITISH COLUMBIA

October 1, 2019

Statement from the Seniors Advocate on International Day of the Older Person

In 1990, the United Nations General Assembly declared October 1st of each year as *International Day of the Older Person*.

Over the ensuing 29 years, the population aged 65 and older has been growing worldwide. While there are many challenges faced by all of us as we age, let us take a moment today to realize how fortunate we are to age in a country like Canada. Yes, we absolutely have issues related to income insufficiency, access to care services, appropriate and affordable housing and accessible transportation but no one in Canada, whatever their age, needs to create a GoFundMe campaign to pay for basic medical care as they do in some other countries.

Let us also be thankful we live in a province that recognizes the value of older adults through initiatives such as ending mandatory retirement and creating the first statutory office of a Seniors Advocate.

As we look to the future and the work that lies ahead to ensure all B.C. seniors can age with dignity, living where they want and with whom they want, we should take great comfort in the huge commitment that seniors make to better their communities. There are literally hundreds of thousands of seniors throughout this province volunteering to: deliver meals; provide rides to medical appointments; raise money for hospital foundations; lead chair yoga sessions and visit those who cannot get to the seniors centre. Without this selfless donation of time, government would be spending close to a billion more dollars each year on services.

And just in case you think it is only about seniors helping other seniors, take a careful look at the faces (and hair colour) of those who have galvanized their efforts to raise awareness about the environment and other global issues. You will find that B.C. seniors care very much about future generations and the greater world around them.

Yes, today let us celebrate the incredible resource we have in this province with almost a million citizens endowed with the wisdom, experience, perspective and generosity that can only come with age.

Isobel Mackenzie
Seniors Advocate
Province of British Columbia

For Immediate Release | September 30, 2019

New physicians start in New Denver in October

NEW DENVER – Interior Health is pleased to announce that two new physicians are joining the local health care team at the Slocan Community Health Centre (SCHC).

Dr. Svet Geordgeff and Dr. Sean Wachtel will start seeing patients as of Oct. 1. They join long-time New Denver physician Dr. Chuck Burkholder in providing local primary care services and coverage for the community's 24/7 emergency department.

"This is great news for people and families in communities that rely on services at the Slocan Community Health Centre," says Kootenay West MLA Katrine Conroy. "I would like to extend a warm welcome to the new physicians and applaud the ongoing efforts to ensure we are stabilizing health services in New Denver."

The three physicians have signed an 18-month contract that will allow Interior Health to maintain all current services and continue primary care planning discussions with the Kootenay Boundary Division of Family Practice physician group and other key stakeholders. IH's ongoing priority is to ensure we have long-term sustainable services that meet the needs of the patients who access services at the SCHC.

"Our local communities stepped up in a big way to help find new physicians to support local health care services. We look forward to building on this recent success to make sure people in New Denver and surrounding areas have access to the care they need at our health centre," says New Denver Mayor Leonard Casley.

The physicians will work under a shared practice model, which means patients with booked appointments will see the physician who is working at the clinic at the time of their appointment. The process to book an appointment remains the same: patients call the health centre at 250-358-7211.

Interior Health would like to acknowledge Dr. Burkholder, local elected officials and the broader community for their tremendous efforts in recruiting additional physicians for patients in the Slocan Valley. We would also like to thank the Ministry of Health and Kootenay Boundary Division of Family Practice for their work and support in the successful recruitment of new physicians to the SCHC.

Dr. Geordgeff received his medical degree from his hometown of Plovdiv, Bulgaria. He immigrated to South Africa and worked in the hospitals of Pretoria University and the South African National Defence Force for 10 years where he developed his interest in Family Practice, Emergency Medicine and Obstetrics and Gynecology. In 2000, he fulfilled a life-long dream when he immigrated to Canada, working in several small communities in northern BC before settling in his current home in Nelson.

Dr. Wachtel took family medicine training in the UK and, following a five-year commission in the Royal Air Force, came to Canada in 2009. He worked in Nelson for almost four years in the emergency department and family medicine before undertaking a master's degree in public health at UBC and certification through the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada. Dr. Wachtel will divide his time between New Denver and the First Nations Health Authority in Vancouver.

Dr. Burkholder has enjoyed 25 years of practice in Slokan Community Health Centre and welcomes this opportunity to continue on in this sustainable, shared arrangement. Dr Burkholder graduated from the University of Western Ontario in 1988 and completed a Family Medicine residency at Dalhousie University. Soon after that, he moved to B.C. with his wife Miranda Hughes and has lived in the West Kootenays while they raised their four children.

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Hillary Elliott

From: MCF Info MCF:EX <MCF.Info@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: October 2, 2019 11:46 AM
To: 'helliott@silverton.ca'
Subject: Letter from the Honourable Katrine Conroy, Minister of Children and Family Development

VIA E-MAIL
Ref: 244644

His Worship Mayor Jason Clarke and Council
Village of Silverton
E-mail: helliott@silverton.ca

Dear Mayor Clarke and Council:

It is my pleasure to once again proclaim October as Foster Family Month in British Columbia. As Minister of Children and Family Development, I am honoured to recognize some of our province’s most dedicated people. October presents an opportunity to express our gratitude for the selfless work of a foster parent, who provides not only food and shelter but also, more importantly, positively nurtures and guides the lives of British Columbia’s most vulnerable children and youth.

Government relies on foster caregivers to provide day-to-day stability, care and support to these young people; without them our system would be inoperable, and we would fail to support those who need it most. It brings me great joy to report that, as part of government’s commitment to supporting foster caregivers in their important work, the BC Government announced an increase to the Family Care Rate (also called the maintenance rate) in February 2019. This increase took effect in April 2019 and marks the first maintenance rate increase since 2009. Although alleviating some financial pressures is a step in the right direction, our province continues to owe foster caregivers a huge debt of gratitude.

This month, I invite you to show the people in your community how important these everyday heroes are to our province. I want to encourage you to get involved in celebrating these amazing individuals and their families for working day and night to provide support to children and youth in care. It is my hope that you take the time to acknowledge, host, celebrate, and participate in Foster Family Month appreciation events in your community.

On behalf of the Government of British Columbia, thank you for your continued support in recognizing the foster caregivers in your community.

Sincerely,

ORIGINAL SIGNED BY

Katrine Conroy
Minister

Mayor Clarke's Report to Oct 02, 2019

- ⌘ VoS Regular Meeting (September 10)
 - See E(1)

- ⌘ BC Mayors' Caucus (September 23)
 - BC Mayors' made a commitment to refresh the Strong Fiscal Futures document and re-submit it to the Province.
 - Among other things this document outlines ideas for revenue generation for local governments that aren't property taxation.

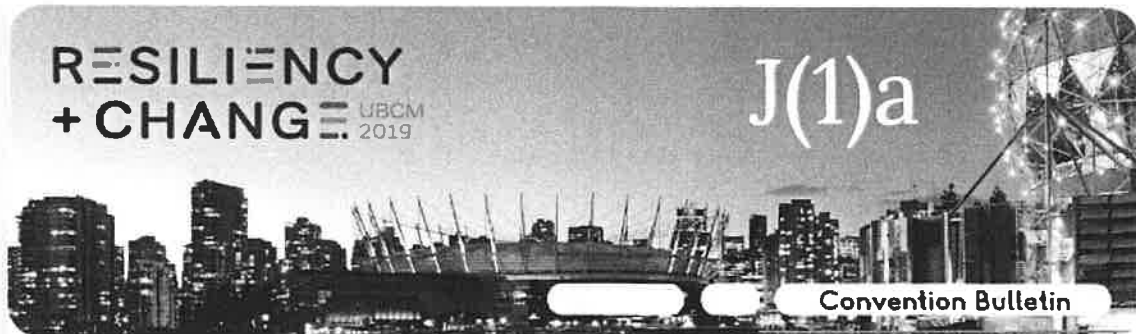
- ⌘ UBCM (September 23 – September 27)
 - An action packed week
 - See J(1)a -> J(1)e

 - Attended meetings with:
 - BC Ambulance Service
 - BC Hydro
 - Ministry of Agriculture
 - Ministry of Transportation

 - 270 resolutions submitted – most were voted on
 - See J(1)f
 - Many were climate related
 - ⌘ A call to action on global climate emergency was endorsed by the UBCM membership
 - A resolution to ask the Province to lower the voting age to 16 was also endorsed

- ⌘ Climate Caucus (September 26)
 - Great turnout (80 – 100 people)
 - Broke into discussion groups after a general update
 - Talked about how to get the climate change message out to the public
 - Talked about how to better integrate electric vehicles into our communities
 - ⌘ By 2040 the sale of gasoline powered vehicles will be prohibited

 - Climate Strike (September 27)
 - See J(1)g
 - An estimated 100,000 folks showed up



Disrupting Money Laundering

September 23, 2019

Having received two reports and launched a public inquiry, Finance Minister Carole James, Attorney General David Eby and an expert panel detailed the progress made and the challenges that remain in the provincial effort to rein in money laundering in a policy session today. Panelists explored how British Columbians are still coming to terms with how money laundering affects civil society and the 'colossal failure' of the regulatory system to deal with the problem. [Read more](#)



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Local Government Finance System to be Reviewed

UBCM Executive has approved the re-establishment of the Select Committee on Local Government Finance to undertake a comprehensive review of the Strong Fiscal Futures Report. [Read more](#)



First Nation - Local Government Economic Collaboration

The First Nations Summit, Province of British Columbia and UBCM - with funding from the Indigenous Business and Investment Council - have partnered in the development and release of Pathways to Collaboration, a series of case studies that showcases the growing number of successful economic development collaborations between First Nations and local governments. [Read more](#)



New funding Supports Poverty Action, Seniors

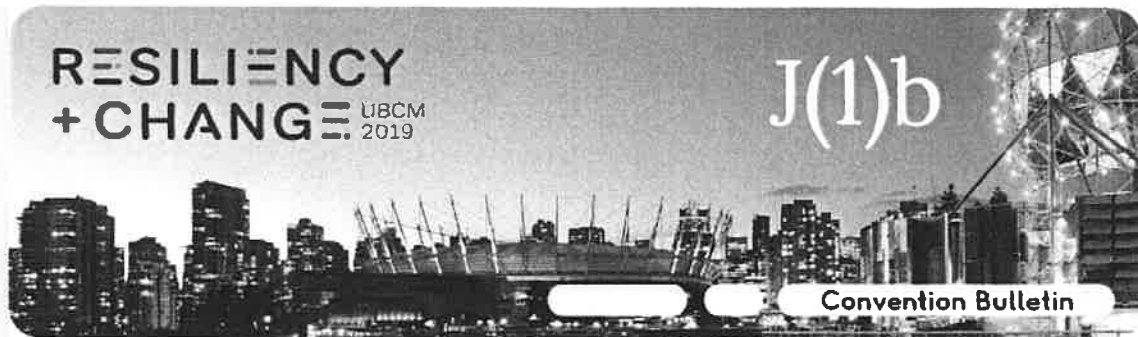


New funding for two programs will help local governments develop plans and projects to benefit some of BC's most vulnerable residents. Shane Simpson, Minister of Social Development and Poverty Reduction, announced new funding program targeting the reduction of poverty at the local level. The new Poverty Reduction

Planning and Actions Program will provide \$5 million over three years to help local governments combat poverty in their communities. [Read more](#)

Prioritizing Emergency Management

On the opening day of convention, representatives of the BC Wildfire Service, Emergency Management BC, and George Abbott, co-chair of the BC Flood and Wildfire Review presented their ideas and initiatives on improving community resiliency through emergency preparedness programs. [Read more](#).



Cannabis Tax Revenue Advocacy

September 24, 2019

As part of its work to secure a cannabis taxation revenue sharing agreement with the Province, UBCM has provided Finance Minister Carole James findings from its local government cannabis cost survey. UBCM President Arjun Singh and Vice-President Maja Tait delivered this information to the Minister as part of a recent meeting to discuss options for revenue sharing. [Read more](#)



Suspension of the Rural Dividend Fund

The BC Liberal Caucus is calling on the Province to immediately re-instate the Rural Dividend Fund. Communities were recently informed that funds would be temporarily reallocated to a new forestry worker program and current applications have been suspended until further notice. [Read more](#)



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Federal Parties Urged to Commit to Permanent Transit Funding

The Mayors' Council on Regional Transportation is renewing its call for political parties to commit to a permanent transit fund during the federal election campaign - warning that rapid transit projects including SkyTrain to Langley and to UBC and other Phase Three Plan projects will be delayed if there is uncertainty about federal funding beyond current commitments.

[Read more](#)



Responding to the Opioid Epidemic



The opioid overdose epidemic was the focus of conversation Monday afternoon at the BC Mayor's Caucus as Vancouver Mayor Kennedy Stewart, Dr. Bonnie Henry and Carol Leclerc presented different perspectives and potential solutions to the epidemic. [Read more](#)

Funding for Community Wellness and Harm Reduction

Local governments can now apply for funding through the Community Action Initiative, in partnership with the Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions. Applications will be accepted from September 23-November 1, 2019. The program provides grants ranging from \$15,000 to \$50,000 to support collaborative projects such as stigma reduction campaigns; community

dialogues; needle recovery programs; and culturally-based healing that helps connect people to health care services. [Read more](#)

Taking a Stand For Safety

The statistics may be familiar, but they remain no less shocking: one in three women in Canada will be physically or sexually assaulted in their lifetime. 60,000 assaults occur annually in Canada, more than 1,000 per week. 8,000 women and children reside in shelters because of abuse. Indigenous women are six-times more likely to be killed than non-indigenous women. [Read more](#)

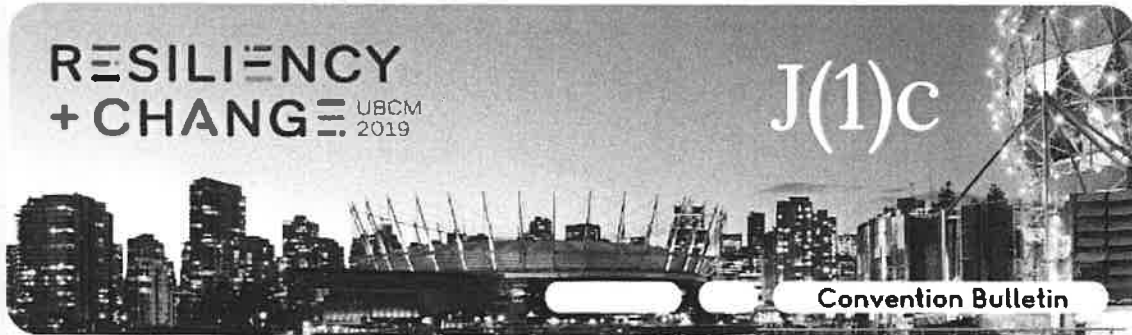


New intake for Child Care Spaces

Minister of Children and Family Development, Katrine Conroy, announced new intakes of the Community Child Care funding programs administered by UBCM today. [Read more](#)

Hydrogen 101

On Tuesday delegates were introduced to the potential role hydrogen can play in a low carbon economy. Representatives from the Ministry of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources highlighted the recently published Hydrogen in BC study, and the upcoming Hydrogen Roadmap, which support CleanBC targets. [Read more](#)



September 25, 2019

Decisions from Sept 25 Resolutions Debate

The following is a summary of the resolutions considered on Wednesday, September 25 at the 2019 Convention. The full and exact wording of any amendments will appear in the Convention Minutes. [Read more](#)



Policy Options for Short-term Rentals



A new provincial - UBCM advisory group will provide the province with policy options to strengthen the regulation of short-term rentals. UBCM President Arjun Singh informed delegates of the newly formed staff-led group in an address Wednesday. UBCM has made repeated calls for greater provincial involvement in the establishment of platform accountability agreements

with operators to increase long-term rental stock in communities and curb speculative demand. [Read more](#)



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Province, Local Governments Working Together

Selina Robinson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, spoke with delegates about the many ways the Province and local governments are working together to build resilient communities during her address at Convention today. [Read more](#)



UBCM Community Excellence Award Winners

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities has presented its 2019 Community Excellence Awards at the UBCM annual convention in Vancouver. The awards showcase municipalities and regional districts that have implemented projects and programs that demonstrate excellence in meeting the purposes of local government in BC. [Read more](#)

Green Party Leader Renews Call for Innovation

Green Party of BC leader Andrew Weaver called on BC's local government leaders to be courageous, ambitious, and innovative in working towards an

inevitable transformation of BC's economy. [Read more](#)

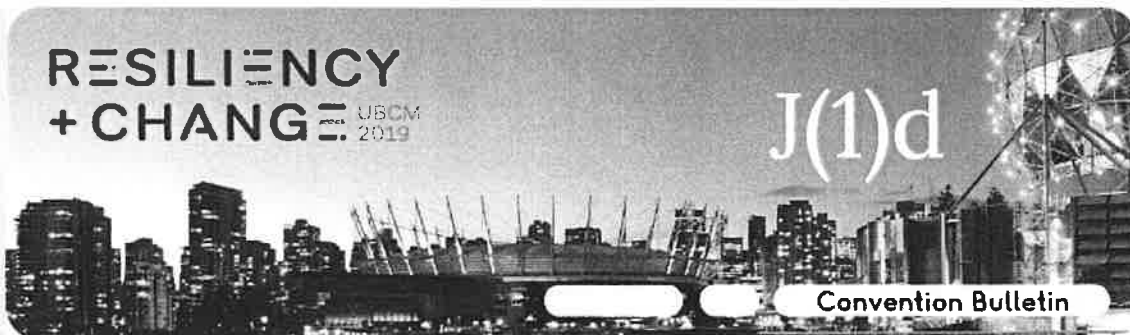
Revitalization of the ALR and ALC



The revitalized legislative framework for planning and decision-making in the ALR has impacted local governments and created some uncertainty. This morning, the Ministry of Agriculture, with the Agricultural Lands Commission, addressed these changes and identified their intent to work closely with local governments as part of their new engagement strategy. [Read more](#)

Resiliency & Change in BC Forests

BC's forests, forest industry and its forest dependent communities are in the midst of a transition that is unprecedented, delegates to the forests policy session heard on Tuesday afternoon. Presenters confirmed and described the present crisis and pointed to signs of hope for rural communities. [Read more](#)



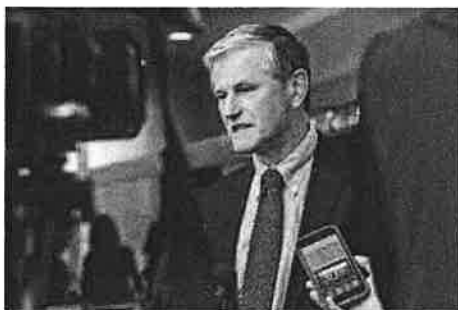
September 26, 2019

Decisions from Sept 26 Resolutions Debate

The following is a summary of the resolutions considered on Thursday, September 26 at the 2019 Convention. The full and exact wording of any amendments will appear in the Convention Minutes. [Read more](#)



Wilkinson Calls on Government to Listen to Communities



Andrew Wilkinson, Leader of the Official Opposition, charged the NDP government of a failure to listen to the views of all citizens and local governments in an address to UBCM delegates. [Read more](#)



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Modernizing the Emergency Program Act

A new Emergency Program Act is coming for BC, a major initiative that will repeal and replace the current act, UBCM delegates heard at a Thursday morning clinic. Many challenges with the current legislation were revealed through local government experiences of the unprecedented 2017 and 2018 flood and wildfire seasons. [Read more](#)



Convention Finance & Sponsorship Survey

Delegates were surveyed yesterday on seven questions related to the financing of the UBCM annual convention. The survey results provide guidance to the Convention Finance & Sponsorship Review Panel as it considers updates to UBCM policies. The Review Panel will provide a report to UBCM's Executive in time for the implementation of approved recommendations at the 2020 Convention. [Read more](#)

Rebates for EV Charging Stations

A new rebate program will support B.C. residents looking to buy and install electric vehicle (EV) charging stations at home and at work. The \$4 million program will be administered through CleanBC. Michelle Mungall, Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources and George Heyman, Minister of

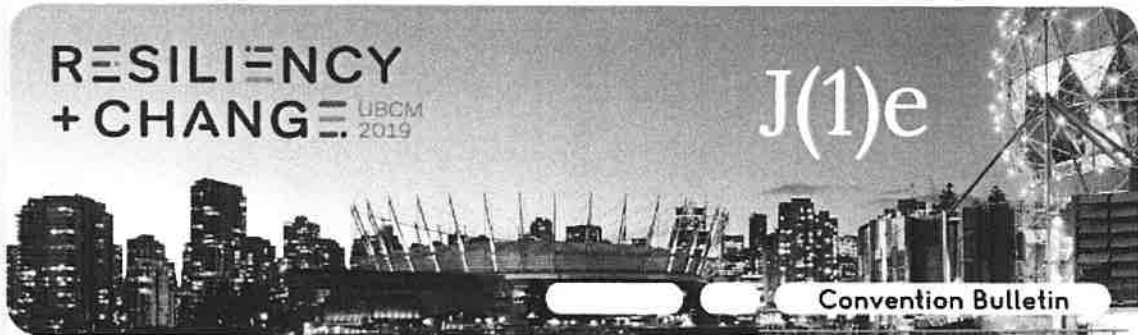
Environment and Climate Change Strategy announced the new program at UBCM's Convention today. [Read more](#)

Local Government Leadership in Wood Design

Leadership in structural and architectural wood use by local governments was recognized yesterday as Wood WORKS! BC announced the winners of the 2019 Community Recognition Awards. The province-wide awards are presented annually to local governments that have been exemplary advocates for wood. This is demonstrated through the specification of wood in a community project or through visionary initiatives that work toward building a community culture of wood. [Read more](#)

Climate & Energy Action Awards

The Honourable Michelle Mungall, Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources presented the Climate & Energy Action Awards recognizing the climate leadership of BC local governments at the UBCM Convention. [Read more](#)



Decisions from Sept 27 Resolutions Debate

September 27, 2019

The following is a summary of the resolutions considered on Friday, September 27 at the 2019 Convention. The full and exact wording of any amendments will appear in the Convention Minutes. [Read more](#)



Premier Horgan Address to Delegates



The Honourable John Horgan, Premier of B.C. addressed delegates Friday morning to close the 2019 UBCM Convention in Vancouver.



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2019 UBCM Annual Convention – Resolutions Decisions

The following is a summary of the resolutions debate at the 2019 UBCM Annual Convention. Amendments are shown in detail, with bold to show new, added words, and strike through to show words that were deleted. The final, exact wording of any amendments will appear in the Convention Minutes.

Special Resolutions

SR1	Provincial Consultation with Local Governments	Endorsed
SR2	Modernizing Development Financing	Endorsed
SR3	Pre-Hospital Emergency Services	Endorsed

Section A

A1	Provincial Responsibility for <i>Fire Services Act</i> and Regulations	Endorsed
A2	Cannabis Revenue Sharing with Local Governments	Endorsed
A3	Increase Provincial RCMP Contribution	Endorsed
A4	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP)	Endorsed as Amended:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia provide clarity to local governments regarding implementation of United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) processes and framework;

And be it further resolved that the Province of British Columbia provide a clear delineation of the responsibilities of local governments in relation to the implementation of these processes **after full consultation with local governments, both rural and urban.**

Section B – Part 1

The Section B – Part 1 resolutions were introduced as a block. The block included resolutions B1 to B74. Resolutions B7, B25, B35, B43, B65 and B71 were pulled from the block for individual consideration.

B1	Change the Requirements for Public Notification	Endorsed
B2	Municipal Boundary Extension Consultation	Endorsed
B3	Local Government Autonomy	Endorsed
B4	Proceeds of Crime	Endorsed
B5	Criminal Justice Reform	Endorsed
B6	Victims Services Funding	Endorsed
B7	Safer Slower Streets: 30km/h Residential Street Pilot	Endorsed as Amended:

Therefore be it resolved that the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure be asked to consider an amendment to the *Motor Vehicle Act* that would allow incorporated municipalities **and regional districts** to institute blanket speed zones in residential areas.;

~~And be it further resolved this resolution be presented at the UBCM.~~

B8	Local Government Photo Radar Implementation	Endorsed
B9	Equitable Funding for Highway Rescue Services	Endorsed
B10	Search and Rescue – Sustainable Funding	Endorsed
B11	Downloading of Responsibility for Emergency Services	Endorsed
B12	Funding for Climate Change Adaptation - Flood Protection	Endorsed
B13	Provincial Forest Management	Endorsed
B14	Online Voting	Endorsed
B15	Funding for Design of Cycling Infrastructure (Bike Lanes) for Local Governments	Endorsed
B16	Alternative Transportation Infrastructure	Endorsed
B17	Shipment of Dangerous Goods by Rail	Endorsed
B18	BC Ferries Service Levels	Endorsed
B19	Extension of Vacancy Taxation Authority to Local Governments	Endorsed
B20	PST Exemption for Fire Apparatus and Firefighter Personal Protective Equipment	Endorsed
B21	Strong Fiscal Futures	Endorsed
B22	Isolation Allowance	Endorsed
B23	Revenue Sharing	Endorsed
B24	Provincial Download	Endorsed
B25	Elected Local Government Officials Participation in the Municipal Pension Plan	Endorsed
B26	Fire Department Capital Funding Program	Endorsed
B27	Support for Fire Services	Endorsed
B28	Rural Library Funding	Endorsed
B29	Restoring Sustainable Provincial Library Funding Levels	Endorsed
B30	Property Transfer Tax Redistribution for Affordable Housing	Endorsed
B31	Share of Liquor Tax for Policing	Endorsed
B32	Agricultural Support Services	Endorsed
B33	BC Hydro – Streetlight Inefficiency	Endorsed
B34	Short Term Rentals Assessment Classification	Endorsed
B35	Varied Tax Rate for the Residential Class	Not Endorsed
B36	Legislation of Old Growth Management Areas	Endorsed
B37	Forestry Development Plan Referral Best Practices	Endorsed
B38	Private Unmanaged Forest Land	Endorsed
B39	Southern Mountain Caribou	Endorsed
B40	Professional Reliance	Endorsed
B41	Brownfield Remediation	Endorsed
B42	Comprehensive Provincial Single-Use Item Reduction Strategy	Endorsed
B43	Subsidized Recycling Options for Small Municipalities	Endorsed as Amended:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM lobby the provincial government **to ensure the intent of the Recycling Regulation is met and that Extended Producer Responsibility programs deliver service to communities regardless of the size and location** ~~provide financial aid to small municipalities for the increase of recycling options including plastics, glass and bottles at recycling and transfer stations regardless of the size and location~~ of each municipality in the Province of BC.

B44	Tax Exemption for Electric Bicycles	Endorsed
B45	Funding for BC Parks Management	Endorsed
B46	Private Commercial Forest Land Consultation with Local Government	Endorsed
B47	Logging in the Urban Interface	Endorsed
B48	Private Commercial Forest Land Regulations and Standards	Endorsed
B49	Regulation of Privately Managed Forest Lands	Endorsed
B50	Recreation Sites and Trails	Endorsed
B51	Backcountry Closures	Endorsed
B52	Preservation of Archaeological Artifacts	Endorsed
B53	Development Permit Area Requirements	Endorsed
B54	Rural Broadband	Endorsed
B55	Diminishing Access to Provincial Government In-Person Services	Endorsed
B56	Regulate and Enforce Vehicle Parking on Provincial Roads	Endorsed
B57	Parking Enforcement in Rural Areas	Endorsed
B58	Tree Cutting Authority for Regional Districts	Endorsed
B59	Regulate E-Cigarettes/Vapour Products to Minors	Endorsed
B60	Addition of Drug and Alcohol Recovery Facilities and Beds	Endorsed
B61	Additional Rehabilitation Detox Centres	Endorsed
B62	Equitable Access to Health Services in Rural BC	Endorsed
B63	Attracting and Retaining Medical Specialists in Rural BC	Endorsed
B64	EHS Services	Endorsed
B65	Support for Municipal Local Government Inclusion in the BC Poverty Reduction Strategy	Endorsed as Amended:
	<p>Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia include grants for municipalities local governments and community non-governmental agencies in the Poverty Reduction Strategy, in order for communities to work with the Province to build vibrant communities by investing in community expertise, to prevent poverty by breaking the cycle, to alleviate the hardship of poverty through improved services, and to enable British Columbians to exit poverty by building capacity.;</p> <p>And be it further resolved that the above resolution be forwarded to all other BC municipalities for support.</p>	
B66	Food Security	Endorsed
B67	Legal Aid Funding	Endorsed
B68	Full Social Support Services for Homeless Housing	Endorsed
B69	Income-Based Solutions to Household Food Insecurity	Endorsed
B70	Provincial Universal School Food Program	Endorsed
B71	Importance of 911 in Remote and Rural Areas	Endorsed as Amended:
	<p>Therefore be it resolved that the Province prioritize the establishment of 911 services emergency call-in services, such as 911 services, across the Province in its entirety including adequate policy, administrative and financial support.</p>	
B72	Wireless Connectivity in Rural Areas	Endorsed
B73	BC Hydro Pricing Structure	Endorsed
B74	Lobbyist Registration	Endorsed

Section B – Part 2-a

The Section B – Part 2-a resolutions were introduced as a block. The block included resolutions B75 to B78. Resolutions B75 and B78 were pulled from the block for individual consideration.

B75	Ministry of Agriculture Moratorium on Legislative Changes	Refer to UBCM Executive
B76	Fire Mitigation on Transportation Corridors	Endorsed
B77	Fire Centre Funding	Endorsed
B78	Support for Small Business and Creation of Non Residential Sub Classes in Property Tax Assessment	Endorsed as Amended:

Therefore be it resolved the Province of British Columbia work with municipalities ~~to explore opportunities to support small business, non-profits, and arts-related businesses, including making the necessary changes to property tax classes to create a small-business related sub-class to allow municipalities to apply differentiated non-residential property tax rates to smaller businesses and cultural hubs.~~ **to make the necessary legislative and regulatory changes to enable implementation of the “Split Assessment through a New Commercial Sub-Class” approach in time for 2020 to enable municipalities to lower commercial property tax rate on properties where development potential has made it difficult to operate and provide the much needed relief for smaller businesses and the arts, culture and non-profit sectors.**

Section B – Part 2-b

The resolutions in Section B – Part 2-b were considered individually.

B79	Management of Provincially Regulated Utilities in Municipal Highways	Endorsed
B80	Declaration of Employee Compensation as Part of Annual Statement of Financial Information Reporting	Endorsed
B81	Amendment to SOFI Reporting Legislation	Endorsed
B82	Conflict of Interest Rules	Not Endorsed
B83	Conflict of Interest Complaint Mechanism	Endorsed
B84	Council Meeting Chairing Opportunities for Councillors	Not Endorsed
B85	Money Laundering Counter-Measures in Casinos	Endorsed
B86	Provincial Funding For Sexual Assault Clinics	Endorsed
B87	Cannabis Production Odour Prevention	Endorsed
B88	Clean-Up of Needles and Other Harm Reduction Paraphernalia	Endorsed
B89	Crime Statistics	Endorsed
B90	Port Policing	Endorsed
B91	Enhancing Wildfire Forest Landscape Resiliency	Endorsed as Amended:
	Therefore be it resolved that UBCM request the Province review its forest management regulations and policies with an objective to expand, promote and enforce fire, insect and disease management based stocking standards post-harvest, and post-wildfire, post-insect and post-disease events throughout the Province resulting in a more wildfire, insect and disease resilient provincial forest landscape.	
B92	Wildfire Hazard Reduction Treatment on Private Lands	Endorsed
B93	Community Resilience Investment Program - FireSmart Community Funding	Endorsed
B94	Wildfire Smoke	Endorsed

B95	Access to Provincial Emergency Preparedness Funding for Independent Fire Services	Endorsed
B96	<i>Emergency Program Act</i> Amendment - Boating Restrictions During a Local State of Emergency - Flooding Events	Endorsed
B97	Disaster Relief and Recovery Funding	Endorsed
B98	Resourcing A Collaborative System of Data Sharing in BC	Endorsed
B99	"Evacuation Re-Entry Authorization" Process and Document	Endorsed
B100	Permitting Entry into an Evacuation Order Area	Endorsed
B101	Stay and Defend Policy	Endorsed
B102	Consistency in Access to Emergency Social Service Resources	Endorsed as Amended:
	Therefore be it resolved that UBCM urge the provincial government to consider taking take over management of Emergency Social Services during a Level III Provincial State of Emergencies where local capacity is unable to provide basic ESS services, and that the provincial government facilitate regional/provincial Level III ESS planning with local authorities and regional districts to ensure a consistent base allocation of support and consistency in the allocation of resources to evacuees and that the Province modernize modernization of the ESS registration process.	
B103	Insurance Practices During and After Disasters	Endorsed
B104	Disaster Financial Assistance	Endorsed
B105	Roles and Responsibilities for Emergency and Disaster Mitigation in BC	Endorsed
B106	Disaster Response	Endorsed
B107	Clothing Donations Bins	Endorsed as Amended:
	Therefore be it resolved that UBCM support a ban on clothing donation bins until safe alternatives certified by a professional engineer that do not pose danger or life safety issues for the public are available in member municipalities only those clothing donation bins that are certified by a professional engineer to not pose danger or life safety issues for the public be authorized for use in municipalities and regional districts.	
B108	Youth Voting in Local Government Elections	Endorsed
B109	Fresh Voices #LostVotes Campaign	Endorsed
B110	Voter Registration Waiting Period	Not Endorsed
B111	Removing Cap on Candidate Contribution to Their Own Campaign	Not Endorsed
B112	Statement of Disclosure Updates	Not Endorsed
B113	Amend the Fare Collection Regulation	Not Endorsed
B114	Increase Transportation Assistance for Low-Income Individuals	Endorsed
B115	Traffic Calming	Endorsed
B116	Traffic Control and Enforcement on Rural Roads	Endorsed
B117	Safety of First Responders Attending a Roadside Accident	Endorsed
B118	Support Transformational Improvements to Regional BC Transit	Endorsed
B119	BC Ferries Foot Passenger Service	Endorsed
B120	BC Rail Properties	Endorsed
B121	Off-Road Vehicle (ORV) Management Framework	Endorsed
B122	Modernization of Utility Taxation	Endorsed
B123	Tax Credit for Local Government Election Candidate Campaign Contributions	Not Endorsed
B124	Property Taxation	Endorsed
B125	Stand-By Pay for Key Emergency Personnel	Endorsed
B126	Gas Tax Funding for Volunteer or Paid On-Call Fire Departments	Endorsed
B127	Collection of Unpaid Bylaw Fines	Endorsed
B128	Expanded Asset Class Investments Under Prudent Investor Rules	Endorsed
B129	Transparency and Legislative Reform of Beneficial Ownership of Land and Corporations	Endorsed

B130	Improvement District Governance Policy	Endorsed
B131	Lottery Revenue Distribution	Endorsed
B132	Consent for Property Classification	Not Endorsed
B133	Broadband Infrastructure Taxation	Not Endorsed
B134	Tax Relief for British Columbia Legions	Not Endorsed
B135	Climate Change	Endorsed as Amended:
	<p>Therefore be it resolved that UBCM recognize the need for a just transition for workers and communities and recognizes our their role to represent and serve the common needs of all local governments in BC in our diverse, resource-based province and to affirm that decarbonisation and reduction of GHG emissions should continue to be an important focus for civic policy-makers, industry, British Columbians and other stakeholders, recognizing the value of BC's resource sector and its contribution to British Columbian's quality of life and that British Columbians support the resource sector to continue its work to serve the needs of society while transitioning to a low carbon economy.</p>	
B136	Recovering Municipal Costs Arising from Climate Change	Withdrawn by Sponsor
B137	Climate Accountability	Not Endorsed
B138	Subsidies to Fossil Fuel Companies	Endorsed
B139	Call to Action On Global Climate Emergency	Endorsed
B140	Support for Property Assessed Clean Energy Legislation for BC	Endorsed
B141	Ramping Up BC Climate Action in Response to the Climate Emergency	Endorsed
B142	Promoting and Enabling GHG Reductions	Endorsed
B143	Shifting Investment to Low-Emission Transportation	Endorsed
B144	Electric Vehicle Right-to-Charge Rules	Endorsed
B145	Beverage Container Recycling System	Endorsed
B146	Recycle BC - Industrial, Commercial and Institutional Printed Paper and Packaging	Endorsed
B147	Single-Use Disposable Products	Endorsed
B148	Confirming Municipal Jurisdiction to Regulate Single-Use Items	Endorsed
B149	Compostable Single-Use Items	Endorsed
B150	Standards for Microplastic Filtration, Liquid Waste Management	Endorsed
B151	Canada Post "Delivering Community Power"	Endorsed
B152	Greenhouse Gas Limits for New Buildings	Not Endorsed
B153	<i>Water Sustainability Act</i> Section 11 Change Approvals Review Times	Endorsed
B154	Groundwater Extraction	Endorsed
B155	Key Marine Cumulative Effects Values	Endorsed
B156	Regional Management of Forestry	Endorsed
B157	Indoor Agricultural Fertilization Practices	Endorsed
B158	Tier 1 Non-Road Diesel Engine Ban	Not Endorsed
B159	Limited Entry Hunt for Cow/Calf Moose	Endorsed
B160	Glyphosate	Endorsed
B161	Drone Usage	Endorsed
B162	Cave Protection Act	Endorsed
B163	Cost Subsidies for the Termination of Land Use Contracts	Endorsed
B164	Foreclosed Crown Properties Restrictions	Endorsed
B165	Outstanding Statutory Rights of Way	Endorsed
B166	Coast Forest Revitalization	Endorsed
B167	Cannabis Plants on the Agricultural Land Reserve	Endorsed

B168	Agricultural Land Reserve Use Regulation	Endorsed
B169	Low Impact Foundation Systems for Farm Use Structures	Refer to UBCM Executive
B170	Electoral Area Director Designation	Refer to UBCM Executive
B171	Safer Drug Supply to Save Lives	Refer to UBCM Executive
B172	Observed Inhalation Sites for Overdose Prevention	Refer to UBCM Executive
B173	Limiting the Access and Appeal of Vape Products to Youth	Refer to UBCM Executive
B174	Investments in Local Government and Not-for-Profit Seniors' Services and Supports	Refer to UBCM Executive
B175	Voting Rights for Alternate Electoral Area Directors at UBCM	Refer to UBCM Executive
B176	Review of Resolutions Procedures	Refer to UBCM Executive
B177	FCM Travel Fund	Refer to UBCM Executive
B178	Travel Cost Equalization for UBCM Conventions	Refer to UBCM Executive
B179	Community Childcare	Refer to UBCM Executive
B180	Modernizing Property Tax Homeowner Grant Exemption Levels	Refer to UBCM Executive
B181	Proposed Vacancy Tax	Refer to UBCM Executive
B182	Expanded Authority to Notify Renters Impacted by Renovations	Refer to UBCM Executive
B183	Rural Homelessness - Crown Land Encampments	Refer to UBCM Executive
B184	Creation of Office of the Renters Advocate	Refer to UBCM Executive
B185	BC Housing Accountability	Refer to UBCM Executive
B186	<i>Building Act</i> – Innovation Commitment	Refer to UBCM Executive
B187	Proactive Development of Building Officials	Refer to UBCM Executive
B188	BC Building Code Alignment with National Building Code of Canada – Secondary Suites	Refer to UBCM Executive
B189	Inspection of Rooming Houses by Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social Development & Poverty Reduction	Refer to UBCM Executive
B190	Increase the Maximum Size of Secondary Suites by Removing the Fixed Maximum Floor Area Limit	Refer to UBCM Executive
B191	Effects of New Ammonia Regulations	Refer to UBCM Executive
B192	Canada Post's Neighbourhood Mail	Refer to UBCM Executive
B193	Province of British Columbia/UBCM Memorandum of Understanding	Refer to UBCM Executive
B193.1	Request for First Nations Participation on Commissions	Refer to UBCM Executive

Section B – Part 3-b

The resolutions in Section B – Part 3-b were considered individually.

B194	School Bus Safety	Refer to UBCM Executive
B195	Implementation Funding for Federal Task Force on School Bus Safety Requirements	Refer to UBCM Executive
B196	ICBC Rates	Refer to UBCM Executive
B197	ICBC Regional Premiums and Settlements	Refer to UBCM Executive
B198	More Small Aircraft Pilot Training Needed	Refer to UBCM Executive
B199	Environmental Education Curriculum	Refer to UBCM Executive
B200	Increase Investment in BC Parks Boat Launches	Refer to UBCM Executive
B201	Health Authority Asset Management Plans	Refer to UBCM Executive
B202	Hospital Helipad Construction	Refer to UBCM Executive
B203	Coroners	Refer to UBCM Executive
B204	Ministry of Brain Injury, Mental Health and Addictions	Refer to UBCM Executive
B205	Gas Prices	Refer to UBCM Executive
B206	Provincial Court Costs	Refer to UBCM Executive
B207	Support of Indigenous Court System	Refer to UBCM Executive
B208	Free Post-Secondary Education in British Columbia	Refer to UBCM Executive

Section C – Part 2

C1	Statutory Advertising Regulations	Not Admitted for Debate
C2	Public Notice Provisions	Not Admitted for Debate
C3	Local Authority in Provincial Planning	Not Admitted for Debate
C4	Local Government Authority	Not Admitted for Debate
C5	Search and Rescue Funding	Not Admitted for Debate
C6	BC Search and Rescue Funding Model	Not Admitted for Debate
C7	Resourcing a Collaborative System of Data Sharing in BC	Not Admitted for Debate
C8	Supporting Vancouver's Initiative to Empower Cities to Set Lower, Safer Speed Zones on Some Local Streets	Not Admitted for Debate
C9	Safer Speed Zones in Residential Areas	Not Admitted for Debate
C10	Allow Permanent Residents to Vote in Municipal Elections	Not Admitted for Debate
C11	Support for Fresh Voices Campaign	Not Admitted for Debate
C12	ORV Management Framework Improvements to Facilitate Tourism	Not Admitted for Debate
C13	Off-Road Vehicle Management Framework	Not Admitted for Debate
C14	#AllOnBoard Campaign	Not Admitted for Debate
C15	#AllOnBoard Campaign	Not Admitted for Debate
C16	Support for the #AllonBoard Campaign	Not Admitted for Debate
C17	Funding of Fire Halls and Public Safety Buildings	Not Admitted for Debate
C18	Extension of Vacancy Taxation Authority to Local Government	Not Admitted for Debate
C19	Development Cost Charges	Not Admitted for Debate
C20	Development Cost Charges Legislation	Not Admitted for Debate
C21	Broaden the Allowable Uses of Parkland Development Cost Charges	Not Admitted for Debate
C22	Reform of Development Finance Tools	Not Admitted for Debate
C23	Development Cost Charges for Fire Protection Capital Costs	Not Admitted for Debate
C24	Cannabis Revenue Sharing	Not Admitted for Debate

C25	Liquor Tax	Not Admitted for Debate
C26	Expanded Asset Class Investments Under Prudent Investor Rules	Not Admitted for Debate
C27	Library Funding	Not Admitted for Debate
C28	Library Support and Funding	Not Admitted for Debate
C29	Public Library Funding	Not Admitted for Debate
C30	Library Funding	Not Admitted for Debate
C31	Restoring Provincial Library Funding	Not Admitted for Debate
C32	Increased Provincial Funding for Public Libraries	Not Admitted for Debate
C33	Provincial Funding for BC Libraries	Not Admitted for Debate
C34	Restoring Funding for British Columbia Libraries	Not Admitted for Debate
C35	Climate Emergency Declaration	Not Admitted for Debate
C36	Climate Emergency Declaration	Not Admitted for Debate
C37	Comprehensive Provincial Single-Use Item Reduction Strategy	Not Admitted for Debate
C38	Compostable Single-Use Items	Not Admitted for Debate
C39	Recovery Cost for Local Climate Change	Not Admitted for Debate
C40	Industrial Commercial and Institutional Recycling Solution	Not Admitted for Debate
C41	Proposed Amendment to the <i>Environmental Management Act</i> , Recycling Regulation 449/2004	Not Admitted for Debate
C42	Intergovernmental Collaboration on Land Use Planning	Not Admitted for Debate
C43	BC Emergency Response Model and First Responders	Not Admitted for Debate
C44	EHS Services - Adequate Staffing in Community	Not Admitted for Debate
C45	EHS Services - Utilizing First Responders	Not Admitted for Debate
C46	First Responders Response to Medical Calls	Not Admitted for Debate
C47	BCEHS Dispatching Protocols	Not Admitted for Debate
C48	Support for Proposed Vulnerable Adolescents Protection from E-cigarettes (VAPE) Act, 2019	Not Admitted for Debate
C49	Facilitating Greater Investment in Municipal and Not-For-Profit Seniors' Services and Supports	Not Admitted for Debate
C50	Facilitating Greater Investments in Municipal and Not-for-Profit Seniors' Services and Supports	Not Admitted for Debate
C51	Consultation with Local Governments	Not Admitted for Debate
C52	Province to Consult with Local Governments	Not Admitted for Debate
C53	National Healthy School Meal Program	Not Admitted for Debate

Section C – Part 3

C54	Vancouver Island Transportation Master Plan	Not Admitted for Debate
C55	Revitalizing Island Rail	Not Admitted for Debate
C56	Widening of the Trans Canada Highway #1	Not Admitted for Debate
C57	Highest and Best Use Property Assessments	Not Admitted for Debate
C58	Moratorium on Hornby and Denman Fishery	Not Admitted for Debate
C59	AVICC Special Committee on Solid Waste Management	Not Admitted for Debate
C60	Local Air Quality Monitoring	Not Admitted for Debate
C61	Canada Health Transfers	Not Admitted for Debate

Resolutions Received After the Deadline

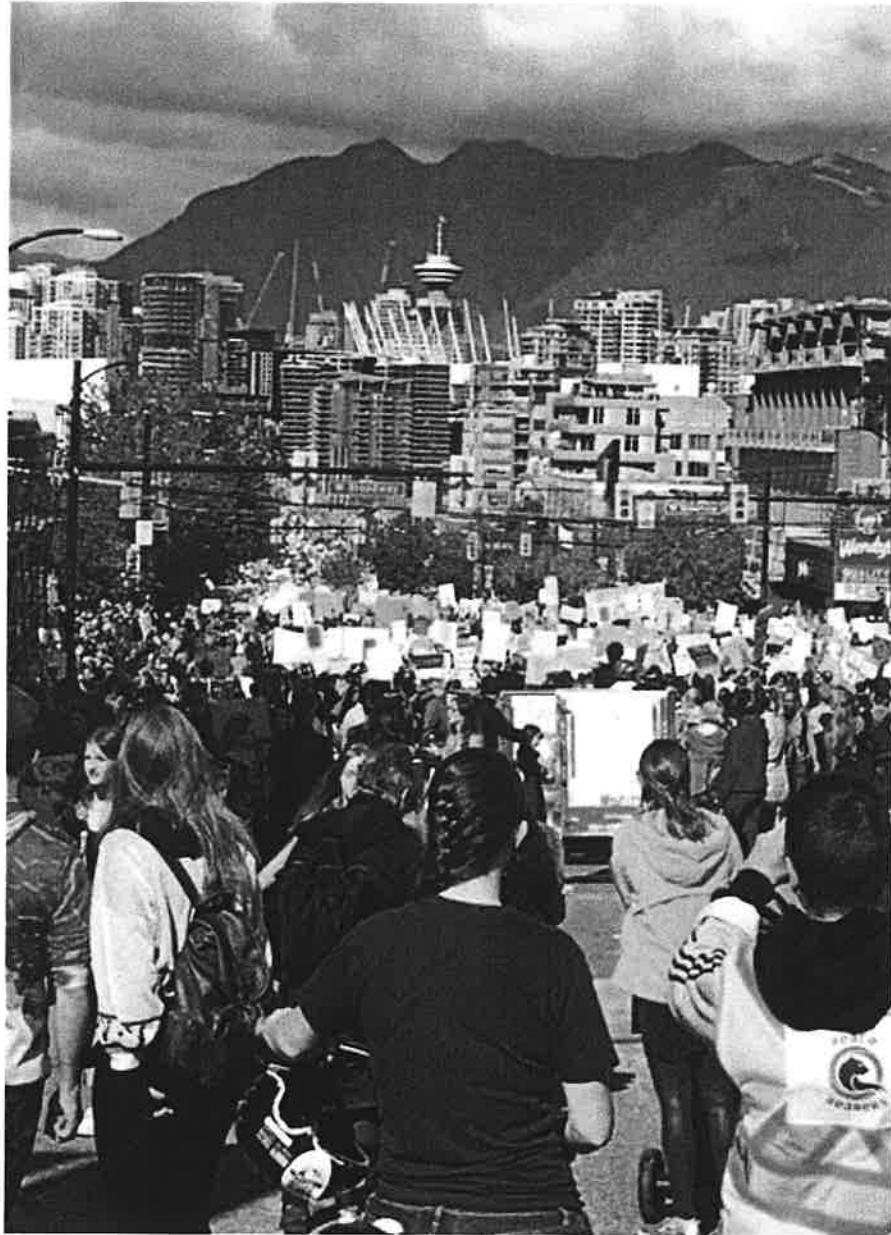
Resolutions from the Report on Resolutions Received After the Deadline that were not admitted for debate relate to issues that could have been submitted for consideration prior to the regular June 30 resolutions deadline. In keeping with procedures, these resolutions will be forwarded to the appropriate Area Associations for consideration in the 2020 resolutions cycle, pending sponsor approval.

LR1	Enabling Viable and Competitive Transportation Network Services in Small Rural and Remote Communities	Endorsed
LR2	Ride-Hailing Companies' Licenses, Terms and Conditions	Not Endorsed
LR3	Foreign Government Financial Sponsorship	Refer to UBCM Executive
LR4	Implementation of Recommendations from the National Inquiry into Missing and Murdered Indigenous Women and Girls	Refer to UBCM Executive
LR5	Access to Emergency Health Services	Not Admitted for Debate

Resolution From Off the Floor

OF1	Rural Dividend Reconsideration	Endorsed
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Administrative Report: Hillary Elliott, CAO

Village of Silverton Council

Regular Meeting – October 8, 2019

This administrative report covers the period September 7, 2019 to October 3, 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 have also been managing the numerous grants that are currently underway, as well as, past grants and finalizing completed projects.

Staff have requested at this meeting to have 3 new signatories for the Village, as per best practice.

Conducting regular monthly functions with our banking and financial software.

Functions:

Fall Arbour Days has been set for this month. **October 28 – 31**. Notices are posted in the community.

Acceptable items are:

- Furniture - sofas, beds, chairs, etc.
- Domestic household items (any dumping fees will be charged to the property)
- Garden Trimmings (untied and bundled neatly)
- Branches separated to run through chipper (Less than 10cm in diameter)

UNacceptable items are:

- Hazardous waste - paint, fuel, used oil, flammables, poisons, thinners, pesticides and fertilizers, etc.
- Oil tanks and Propane tanks
- Tires and batteries
- Electronic Recyclable Materials

This is a busy time of year with meetings continuing with our partnership projects, RDI Climate Adaption Project, 3-Village and SIFCo FireSmart project, Sub-regional Economic Development Partnership, and the Asset Management Phase 2 project, 100% West Kootenay Renewable Energy partnership, and compiling data for ICABCCI and RDI Climate Adaptation initiative.

The first phase of the OCP public engagement is complete. Staff are compiling the data from the community, our current OCP, and other relevant sources to create the mailout survey for property owners. This survey will also be available in paper copy at the Village office and local businesses that wish to provide them to the community. We will also have a PDF copy; however, it will need to be printed by the individual, filled out, and scanned back to the Village before the deadline. The deadline will be based on when the survey is mailed out.

Projects:

RDI Climate Adaptation Project

Councillor Tanya Gordon and Councillor Leah Main and staff are continuing on-going work according to the work plan and connecting RDI staff to community members for data collection. This project has some work to complete by the end of September, data collection and meetings are on-going.

The surveys were mailed out and have now been gathered. Village staff have mailed on the surveys to the research team.

Asset Management Phase 2 and Climate Adaptation Initiatives:

We have had phone meetings and conversations with LandInfo Tech, and have been given the opportunity to work with another partner, ICABCCI for climate resiliency in our asset management project. Staff are providing their team with information and will be providing formal consent for ICABCCI to share information with RDI Climate Adaptation project, as requested, to maximize benefits to the Village of Silverton for these related projects with LandInfo Tech.

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

This agenda has a resolution for funding for the continuation of this program. Please refer to item G3 for project details to date and to be completed.

Slocan Valley Economic Development Initiative Update

The Rural Dividend funding announcement will affect the application the Village of Silverton submitted on behalf of the Partnership. The Partnership is currently working on alternative budgeting options for this project.

Sidewalk Upgrade/Footbridge Upgrades

Staff are prepping the sidewalks and footbridge early this month in preparation for the contractor to install the rubber surface later this month. We have the lumber cut for the decking.

We have been waiting on the product to get here. **The Village of Silverton is on the leading edge with this material and solution to tripping hazards and deterioration of sidewalks; after seeing the material used at the New Denver Post Office.** It is also the same product as the one Calgary is using: “The City of Calgary is kicking the tires on a new type of sidewalk material to curb tripping hazards in trouble spots with overgrown tree roots.” (<https://calgaryherald.com/news/local-news/sidewalks-go-rubber-as-city-of-calgary-tests-new-material-to-curb-tripping-hazards>)

Staff have been working with the Engineer company for repairs on the footbridge, and have completed a site visit last month. We are waiting for the Engineer plans for the railing. Completion date: November 30, 2019.

Public Works Shop Heating System

The Public Works shop building had the oil heating system removed. The electrical heating and upgrades have been completed last month. Any remaining budgeted funds will go towards tightening the building envelop and insulation for energy efficiencies. Completion date: December 31, 2019.

Computer System and Equipment Upgrades

The contractor has scheduled us for beginning the upgrades in the next few weeks. With the deadline of completion to be December 31, 2019.

Memorial Hall Upgrades

Staff are waiting to hear back from CBT regarding leveraging the funds in the Village’s budget to add a storage room, in addition to the budgeted items of replacing the south-facing windows and extending the roof line to prevent further deterioration of the building envelop on the north-facing wall. We were unable to begin this process sooner as we had several bookings for weddings up until September. These were booked the previous year. Otherwise we would have had to cancel events which would have severely impacted our revenues for the hall and the campground as they are often booked together. Completion date: Dependent on variables and options.

Public Works:

To mitigate impacts to the budget regarding holiday payout, staff have been consciously trying scheduling time off around coordinating projects.

Have met and worked with several of our project partners to complete the Council initiatives for Fire Resiliency, ICABCCI, RDI Climate Adaptation, Asset Management, and contractors for completion of 2019 capital projects.

Meetings:

Attended the regularly scheduled weekly meetings with Mayor Clarke.

Attended an RDI Climate Adaptation phone meeting and several correspondences.

Attended the last two OCP public engagement sessions, and preparing for the last two this month.

Corporate business meetings.

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

Met with staff regularly.

CAO Training/Courses:

I am booked for training in November for a week, PADM 308 – MATI *The Successful CAO: 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 training and webinars as much as possible.

Hillary Elliott, CAO

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Council Meeting

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

Road and Streets

- Asking people to remove stuff they have on the boulevards before the snow falls
- Working on removal of overhanging branches that will be in the way for snow removal
- Received our winter sand

Parks and Recreation

- Start on winterizing our sites
- Cutgrass and weed-eat
- Meet with engineer over the foot bridge

Utilities

- Meet with engineer over the water main crossing over the creek
- Install a new water service
- Working with engineer for replacement of water main crossing the creek.
- Working with CBBC
- Work with SIFCO on the fire smart program

Building

Equipment

- Out fitting the backhoe for winter
- Out fitting the truck for winter
- Preparing the sander and plows for winter