



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REGULAR MEETING (#16-21)

A Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Salmo to be held in Council Chambers at 423 Davies Avenue, Salmo, B.C. on **Tuesday, September 28, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.**

To comply with COVID-19 protocols, the public may attend electronically. Please email the CAO at cao@salmo.ca for details.

Traditional Lands Acknowledgement Statement: We acknowledge and respect the indigenous peoples within whose traditional lands we are meeting today.

AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Adoption of Agenda

RECOMMENDATION:

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That the draft agenda of Regular Meeting #16-21 of Tuesday, September 28, 2021 be adopted as amended from *Council Procedure Bylaw No. 663, 2014* Schedule "B" to include a New Business section, Bylaw Development & Review section, and a Public Question period.

3. New Business

- (1) **City of Nelson Re: Contract for Financial Services**

Please note there is no change to the cost.

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council approve the contract with the City of Nelson for financial services until December 31, 2023 at \$36,000 per annum.

4. Delegations - NIL
5. Adoption of the Minutes

- (1) **RECOMMENDATION:**

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That the minutes of the 75th Anniversary Media Select Committee Meeting of Friday, May 28, 2021 be adopted as presented.

- (2) **RECOMMENDATION:**

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That the minutes of the 75th Anniversary Media Select Committee Meeting of Friday, June 25, 2021 be adopted as presented.

- (3) **RECOMMENDATION:**

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That the draft minutes of the Regular Council Meeting #14-21 of Tuesday, August 24, 2021 be adopted as presented.

6. Referrals from Delegations - NIL
7. Referrals from Prior Meetings

- (1) Salmo Ski Hill Re: Support for Salmo Ski Hill Lodge and Patrol Building Retrofit Project - #72 Pg.37
Request for a donation.
8. **Bylaw Development & Review**
- (1) **Comments Received Regarding the Proposed Road & Laneway Closure Bylaws: Merle Hanson #83, Bruce & Danita Harnden #86 & #87** Pg.43
- (2) **Third Street Highway Closure Bylaw #734, 2021** Pg.49
RECOMMENDATION:
That the “*Third Street Highway Closure Bylaw #734, 2021*”, having had three readings, be reconsidered and adopted.
- (3) **First Street Laneway Closure Bylaw #735, 2021** Pg.53
RECOMMENDATION:
That the “*First Street Laneway Closure Bylaw #735, 2021*”, having had three readings, be reconsidered and adopted.
9. **Operational Reports**
- (1) **Civic Works Department** Pg.57
RECOMMENDATION:
That Council receive for information the written report provided by Civic Works Foreman Fred Paton for the period of August 20, 2021 to September 23, 2021.
- (2) **Fire Department** Pg.63
RECOMMENDATION:
That Council receive for information the written report dated September 1, 2021 provided by Fire Chief David Hearn for the period of August 2021.
- (3) **Bylaw Enforcement** Pg.65
RECOMMENDATION:
That Council receive for information the written report on bylaw enforcement for the period of August 2021.
- (4) **Administration** Pg.67
RECOMMENDATION:
That Council receive for information the written reports as presented by CAO Williams.
- (5) **Strategic Plan - NIL**
10. **Financial Reports**
- (1) **RECOMMENDATION:** Pg.71
That Council receive for information the list of accounts payable cheques and electronic fund transfers from August 20, 2021 to September 23, 2021 totaling \$227,984.92.

- (2) **RECOMMENDATION:** Pg.75
That Council receive for information the Treasurer’s Report for August 2021.

11. Correspondence Requiring a Council Decision

- (1) **RDCK Re: Council Letter of Support Request for RDCK Resource Recovery Plan, August 12, 2021 - #78** Pg.77

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council provide a letter of support for the RDCK Resource Recovery Plan dated August 12, 2021.

- (2) **MADD Canada Re: Ad in the MADD Message Yearbook - #79** Pg.81

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council write a letter thanking MADD for their request and decline the opportunity to advertise in the MADD Message Yearbook.

(Note: The Village of Salmo only advertised in the MADD Message Yearbook in 2013)

- (3) **Salmo and Area Supportive Housing Society Re: Ten Year Permissive Tax Exemption Request (2023 to 2032) - #80** Pg.83

- (4) **Castlegar & District Community Services Society Re: Kootenay Rent Bank - #81** Pg.89

- (5) **RDCK Re: 2022 Woodstove Exchange Program - #82** Pg.97

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council partner with the Regional District of Central Kootenay (RDCK) to offer Village of Salmo residents who replace old, inefficient woodstoves with new, efficient and certified heating appliances a rebate, of which \$100 per applicant is to be paid for by the Village, to a maximum of two rebates totalling \$200.

- (6) **Regional District of Mount Waddington Re: Contribution to Help the Village of Lytton Rebuild - #84** Pg.99

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council support the challenge to contribute to the Village of Lytton to help rebuild their community in the amount of _____.

- (7) **Ambulance Paramedics of British Columbia - CUPE 873 Re: Emergency Paramedics and Dispatchers: Who we are and what we do! - #89** Pg.101

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council support the Ambulance Paramedics of British Columbia – CUPE 873 request and write to both the Health Minister and Health Critic to advocate for enhanced paramedic services and healthcare in our community.

12. Correspondence for Information Only

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive for information the following correspondence from:

- (1) **City of Langley Re: Appointment of Directors to Regional District Board - #85** Pg.103

13. Member Reports & Inquiries

- (1) Councillor Endersby
- (2) Councillor Heatlie
- (3) Councillor Huser
- (4) Councillor Segall
- (5) Mayor Lockwood

RECOMMENDATION:

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That the verbal and written reports of Mayor and Council be received for information.

14. Public Question Period

15. Adjournment

The next regularly scheduled Council meeting will be on October 12, 2021 at 7:00 pm.

Select Committee Meeting - Ref: 21-75MD-05

Online zoom call to set out a plan for the Salmo 75th History/Stories Media

Meeting started at 12:30 pm 28th May 2021

Present – H Oldershaw, F Segall, J Huser

Regrets : Shayde Oswald, Jordan Bakken, Bailey McNeil, Darius Weeden,

1. Introduction and Welcome
FS acted as Chair welcomed the attendees
2. Acceptance of Minutes of April 1st meeting.
Minutes accepted as distributed. Moved : F Segall - Seconded : H Oldershaw
3. Feedback on any progress since last meeting – Matters Arising.
Availability of School equipment over school holidays.
The school Secretary confirmed that the students need to sign out the equipment at the school office to use the equipment over the school break
4. Identify contacts for topics to be presented
The following significant topics were identified for inclusion in the media production.
 - 4.1 Mines in the area
 - 4.2 Forestry Operations and Sawmills
 - 4.3 July 1st events – Miss Salmo, Logging sports
 - 4.4 Ski Hill
 - 4.5 Golf Course / Airport
 - 4.5 Train Station
5. General

References to the Stone Murals which depict the various topics can be used.

History of the Largest Penny and Skating rink(s) to be investigated.

Journalist Bob Keating has expressed interest in attending and officiating at a 75th event. Event.
CBC Presenter Sheryl McKay has also shown interest to promote the event

Next meeting – 25th June at 12:30pm

Meeting ended at 1:15pm

Meeting was Chaired and notes taken by F Segall

Select Committee Meeting - Ref: 21-75MD-06

In person meeting at Dragonfly Cafe to set out a plan for the Salmo 75th History/Stories Media

Meeting started at 2:15pm 25th June 2021

Present – H Oldershaw, F Segall, J Huser

1. Introduction and Welcome
FS acted as Chair welcomed the attendees
2. Acceptance of Minutes of May 28th – Accepted as recorded - H Oldershaw & J Huser
3. Feedback on any progress since last meeting – Matters Arising.
FS delivered feedback from Jordan, Bailey and Darius that they were withdrawing from the team.
4. Ongoing interviews
HO reported that she had started recording interviews and stories from seniors and would forward such recording to FS for collation.
5. General
FS proposed to introduce a motion at an upcoming Council meeting to direct staff to prepare a program and outline of events for the 30th October or associated 75th Anniversary activities.

Next meeting – to be determined

Meeting ended at 3:00pm

Meeting was Chaired and notes taken by F Segall

Accepted as distributed 10th September 2021 : Moved by – J Huser Seconded – H. Oldershaw



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The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REGULAR MEETING #14-21 MINUTES

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Salmo held in Council Chambers at 423 Davies Avenue, Salmo, B.C. on Tuesday, August 24, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Diana Lockwood Councillor Farrell Segall
Councillor Jennifer Endersby CFO Colin McClure (electronically)
Councillor Jonathon Heatlie (electronically) CAO Anne Williams
Councillor Jacque Huser (electronically) Members of the Public - 0

CALL TO ORDER: The Mayor called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

AGENDA:
R1-14-21 Moved and seconded, the draft agenda of Regular Meeting #14-21 of Tuesday, August 24, 2021 be adopted as amended from *Council Procedure Bylaw No. 663, 2014 Schedule "B"* to move the Financial Report by CFO McClure to the beginning of the meeting, include a New Business section, Bylaw Development & Review section, a Public Question period and an *In Camera* section.

Carried.

FINANCIAL REPORT – CFO MCCLURE

CFO McClure reviewed the Second Quarter Financial Statement with Council (see *Appendix A*). He noted that the Village had received an unexpected \$7K extra in unconditional grant funding, however, at this time, operating expenses are higher than expected due trying to find a solution to the WWTP odour issue. He noted that insurance costs continue to rise, with Nelson's just going up 30%. The Village should be prepared for a similar increase.

R2-14-21 Moved and seconded, Council receive for information the Second
Second Quarter Quarter Financial Statement dated June 30, 2021 as presented by Chief
Financial Statement Financial Officer Colin McClure

Carried.

CFO McClure departed the meeting.

DELEGATIONS: NIL

NEW BUSINESS:
Truth and Council discussed the newly created Truth and Reconciliation Day; a
Reconciliation Day new Federal Holiday to be held annually on September 30th. It was
agreed that this day is important to Villagers and that it would also be
recognized somehow in the office reception area and the Salmo Valley
News.

R3-14-21
Statutory Holiday

Moved and seconded, that the Village be closed on September 30th as a paid holiday in recognition of Truth and Reconciliation Day and that we acknowledge such in a visible and respectful way.

Carried.

MINUTES:

R4-14-21
Regular Meeting
July 13, 2021

Moved and seconded, the draft minutes of the Regular Meeting #13-21 of Tuesday, July 13, 2021 be adopted as presented.

Carried.

REFERRALS FROM DELEGATIONS: NIL

REFERRALS FROM PRIOR MEETINGS:

2021 AKBLG Conference

Council discussed attendance at the AKBLG conference. Councillor Huser withdrew her request to attend. Mayor Lockwood and Councillor Endersby will attend. Mayor Lockwood advised that the keynote speakers will not be announced until early September.

Mural for FortisBC
Fence

Council reviewed the concepts received for the mural on the FortisBC fence at Fourth and Sayward. FortisBC is generously supplying six panels for the artwork and covering the costs of supplies and artist remuneration.

R5-14-21
Mural for FortisBC
Fence

Moved and seconded, that Council directs staff to commission the mural concept with the orange hair and award the contract to Ymir-based Tl'azt'en artist Damian John for the FortisBC fence.

Carried.

75th Anniversary
Planning Discussion

Council discussed possible events for the Village's 75th Anniversary celebrations (see *Appendix B*)

With COVID regulations changing all the time it is difficult to plan ahead for an event. However, plans will be made in keeping with provincial regulations and COVID protocols for gatherings and, if they have to be cancelled or altered further, they will be.

- It was noted that a giant cake or many cup cakes would be nice. Staff will seek a supplier.
- There is concern about having fireworks due to the possibility of the fire risk continuing. Mayor Lockwood will pursue a laser light show.
- Staff will contact the Chamber of Commerce re a 75th Anniversary market and other events.
- It was noted that the Legion is planning a family-oriented event on October 16th in the afternoon with a beer garden and dance and dance in the evening.
- Events could be held at more than one location and on different days.

- Outdoor events in the Interior Health region are limited to 50 persons.

Staff will plan with COVID protocols taken into account.

BYLAW DEVELOPMENT & REVIEW:

R6-14-21
Council Procedure
Bylaw #663, 2014

Moved and seconded, that Council cancel the September 14, 2021 regular Council meeting due to the 2021 UBCM conference.

Carried.

R7-14-21
Third Street Highway
Closure Bylaw #734,
2021 – First Reading

Moved and seconded, that the *“Third Street Highway Closure Bylaw #734, 2021”* be given first reading.

Carried.

R8-14-21
Third Street Highway
Closure Bylaw #734,
2021 – Second & Third
Reading

Moved and seconded, that the *“Third Street Highway Closure Bylaw #734, 2021”* be given second and third reading.

Carried.

R9-14-21
First Street Laneway
Closure Bylaw #735,
2021 – First Reading

Moved and seconded, that the *“First Street Laneway Closure Bylaw #735, 2021”* be given first reading.

Carried.

R10-14-21
First Street Laneway
Closure Bylaw #735,
2021 – Second & Third
Reading

Moved and seconded, that the *“First Street Laneway Closure Bylaw #735, 2021”* be given second and third reading.

Carried.

OPERATIONAL REPORTS:

Civic Works

Councillor Endersby noted that the trackless seems to need a lot of repairs and wondered why. She also noted that she has observed that it may be driven too fast around the village. CAO Williams will look into it and discuss it with the Foreman who will discuss equipment operation with staff.

Council discussed excessive watering and agreed a penalty should be added to the ticketing bylaw to enforce the regulations.

The Museum parkette may have a broken sprinkler. Staff will contact them.

The small Lion’s Park on Railway has altered their watering system and will be switching it to every other day soon.

- R11-14-21
Civic Works
- Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report provided by Civic Works Foreman Fred Paton for the period of June 18, 2021 to August 19, 2021 (see *Appendix C*).
- Carried.
- Fire Department
- Councillors commended the Fire Department for their exceptional work in protecting Salmo this summer, particularly in light of the high fire risk and an arsonist.
- R12-14-21
Fire Department
- Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report dated August 1, 2021 provided by Fire Chief David Hearn for the period of June to July 2021 (see *Appendix C*).
- Carried.
- R13-14-21
Bylaw Enforcement
- Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report on bylaw enforcement for the period of June to July 2021 (see *Appendix C*).
- Carried.
- R14-14-21
Administration
- Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written reports as presented by CAO Williams (see *Appendix C*).
- Carried.
- Strategic Plan
- NIL
- R15-14-21
Motion to Extend
- Moved and seconded, that the meeting time be extended to 10:00 pm.
- Carried.
- FINANCIAL REPORTS:**
- R16-14-21
Accounts Payable
- Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the list of accounts payable cheques and electronic fund transfers from July 9, 2021 to August 19, 2021 totaling \$669,744.78.
- Carried.
- R17-14-21
Treasurer's Report
- Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the Treasurer's Report for July 2021.
- Carried.
- CORRESPONDENCE REQUIRING A COUNCIL DECISION**
- R18-14-21
District of Sicamous Re:
Protection of Outdoor
Recreation
Opportunities and
Established Snowmobile
Recreational Sites or
Trails in B.C. - #71
- Moved and seconded, that Council provide a letter of support for the resolutions being put forward by of the Council of the District of Sicamous at the UBCM Convention in September.
- Carried.

Salmo Ski Hill Re: Council discussed a request for a donation for the Salmo Ski Hill Lodge and Patrol Building Retrofit. Due to conflicting information about the amount being requested the discussion was tabled to the next meeting to allow the Mayor to clarify the information and the amount requested.
Support for Salmo Ski Hill Lodge and Patrol Building Retrofit Project - #72

CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION ONLY:

R19-14-21 Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the following correspondence from:

- (1) British Columbia Social Procurement Initiative Re: Membership Opportunity - #73
- (2) City of Langley Re: Improvement to Pre-Hospital Care System - #74
- (3) MyCivic Re: Mobile App - #75
- (4) Forest Enhancement Society of BC Re: Accomplishment Update Summer 2021 - #76
- (5) Wood Works Re: New North American Wood Design Awards Book - #77

Carried.

MEMBER REPORTS & INQUIRIES:

Councillor Endersby Councillor Endersby noted that the Library had broken ground on the new Library garden in memory of Phyllis Tatum.

Councillor Heatlie Nothing to report.

Councillor Huser See *Appendix D*.
Councillor Huser noted that Overdose Awareness Day is exempt from the COVID-19 regulatory requirement, effective September 15th, to have no more than 50 people at a gathering as it is exempt as a Health Crisis.

Councillor Segall See *Appendix D*.

Mayor Lockwood See *Appendix D*.

R20-14-21 Moved and seconded, that the verbal and written reports of Mayor and Council be received for information.

Verbal & Written Reports of Mayor & Council

Carried.

PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD: No Questions

**IN CAMERA
RESOLUTION:**

R21-14-21 Moved and seconded, that the meeting be closed to the public under
9:53 p.m. Sections 90(1)(c) of the *Community Charter*.

Carried.

REOPEN MEETING: The meeting reopened at 10:12 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT: Moved, that the meeting be adjourned at 10:12 p.m.
R22-14-21

Carried.

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Regular Meeting of Council held on Tuesday, August 24, 2021.

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

APPENDIX A

SECOND QUARTER FINANCIAL STATEMENT JUNE 30, 2021

VILLAGE OF SALMO
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS - OPERATING FUND
For the Period Ended June 30, 2021

	2021				2020			
	YTD	Total	Balance	%	YTD	Total	Balance	%
	Actual	Budget	Remaining	Rem	Actual	Budget	Remaining	Rem
REVENUES								
Taxes	\$ 427,265	\$ 440,003	\$ 12,738	3 %	\$ 412,503	\$ 425,607	\$ 13,104	3 %
Sales of Services	97,336	101,732	4,396	4 %	90,721	88,034	(2,687)	(3)%
Other revenue	67,010	165,031	98,021	59 %	69,336	213,370	144,034	68 %
Investment income	11,689	11,167	(522)	(5)%	4,734	11,300	6,566	58 %
Grants - unconditional	-	465,902	465,902	100 %	465,902	449,790	(16,112)	(4)%
Grants - conditional	122,441	1,808,200	1,685,759	93 %	36,780	754,155	717,375	95 %
Water user fees	178,796	179,178	382	- %	175,038	174,375	(663)	- %
Sewer user fees	278,390	279,194	804	- %	272,897	271,215	(1,682)	(1)%
Total revenue	<u>1,182,927</u>	<u>3,450,407</u>	<u>2,267,480</u>	<u>66 %</u>	<u>1,527,911</u>	<u>2,387,846</u>	<u>859,935</u>	<u>36 %</u>
EXPENSES								
General Government	340,607	611,091	270,484	44 %	200,066	449,782	249,716	56 %
Protective services	32,172	124,295	92,123	74 %	103,042	194,035	90,993	47 %
Transportation services	129,616	351,823	222,207	63 %	133,046	287,529	154,483	54 %
Environmental health services	47,468	100,280	52,812	53 %	43,841	99,277	55,436	56 %
Public health and welfare services	5,807	13,175	7,368	56 %	9,805	18,175	8,370	46 %
Recreation and cultural services	26,178	69,650	43,472	62 %	14,769	48,850	34,081	70 %
Interest and other debt charges	13,460	24,853	11,393	46 %	14,607	47,597	32,990	69 %
Water utility operations	67,402	147,853	80,451	54 %	70,742	162,013	91,271	56 %
Sewer utility operations	121,810	200,826	79,016	39 %	82,503	200,844	118,341	59 %
Total expense	<u>784,520</u>	<u>1,643,846</u>	<u>859,326</u>	<u>52 %</u>	<u>672,421</u>	<u>1,508,102</u>	<u>835,681</u>	<u>55 %</u>
NET REVENUE (EXPENSE)	<u>398,407</u>	<u>1,806,561</u>	<u>(1,408,154)</u>	<u>(78)%</u>	<u>855,490</u>	<u>879,744</u>	<u>(24,254)</u>	<u>(3)%</u>
CAPITAL								
General	69,265	1,709,879	1,640,614	96 %	31,757	602,000	570,243	95 %
Water	-	67,500	67,500	100 %	25,284	67,000	41,716	62 %
Sewer	6,466	27,000	20,534	76 %	254,934	185,000	(69,934)	(38)%
	<u>75,731</u>	<u>1,804,379</u>	<u>1,728,648</u>	<u>96 %</u>	<u>311,975</u>	<u>854,000</u>	<u>542,025</u>	<u>63 %</u>
NET SURPLUS (DEFICIT)	<u>\$ 322,676</u>	<u>\$ 2,182</u>	<u>\$ 320,494</u>	<u>688)%</u>	<u>\$ 543,515</u>	<u>\$ 25,744</u>	<u>\$ 517,771</u>	<u>011)%</u>

NOTES

Revenues

- Please note that revenues are budgeted to occur evenly through the year. This has resulted in some favourable/unfavourable revenue variances due to timing differences. It is anticipated that these timing differences will be resolved prior to year end.
- Taxes have been billed and collected as expected and budgeted.
- Sales of Services revenue is higher than last year but in line with what was budgeted as the Village increased the garbage fees in 2021.
- When compared to 2020 revenues are slightly lower with building permit revenue being the main factor for this drop. As a note the other revenue budget is lower in the current year because in 2020, \$50,000 in donations for the Concession stand project was included where it was not in 2021.
- Investment revenue is higher than in the prior year mainly due to the COVID recovery grant received late in the fall of 2020 which assisted with the overall increase in the operating surplus balance being higher and generating additional investment income than in the previous year.
- In 2020, the Province provided the small community grants in June where in 2021 it was deposited in August.
- Both Water and Sewer revenues are in line with what was budgeted in the current year.

Expenses

- Overall the Village is managing the expense portion of the operating budget within the expected parameters.
- General government expenses are significantly higher than last year with the budgeted COVID restart grant to the non-profit groups being the main reason. One other factor is the premium for liability insurance being paid all at once where in 2020 it had been billed monthly.
- Protective services is lower than this time last year with the final \$75,000 payment for the provincially funded flood plain mapping project being the reason.
- Public health and welfare services expenses are higher in the prior year as the Village budgeted additional funds to repair the water heater pumps.
- Recreation and cultural services is up from last year with the final payment of the childcare study flow through grant coupled with the 2020 Canada Day/75th Salmo anniversary reusable bags being the reason.
- The interest expense budget for 2021 is lower than 2020 due to the reset of the MFA interest rate on the Wellness centre borrowing. The actual are slightly lower as the debt for the Fast Attack rescue vehicle was paid off last year.
- The Water utility operations budget and expenses are lower than last year due to the completion of the water system planning grant being completed.
- Expenses are significantly higher in Sewer operations this year as compared to prior year as staff undertook the RI basin cleaning. In addition, significant staff time and specialized supply products have been required to deal with odour this summer. It is hoped that costs will slow and even out over the year so that it comes in on budget but if issues continue it may not be possible for the entire loan payment to the Water fund reserve can be made this year.
- Other than the items noted above, there are no significant variances to report at the end of June, 2021.

Capital

- Public works has received the new pickup truck.
- The new photocopier has been purchased and is in service.
- Staff have ordered the playground equipment and it is scheduled to arrive and be installed by the end of August.
- The upgrades to the Fire hall are in progress with the expectation that it will be completed by the end of September.
- 2021 paving & sidewalk work is scheduled to be undertaken in early July with the anticipation of being completed by the end of August.
- Unfortunately, the Village was informed that the grant application for the large equipment storage building was unsuccessful. Council will consider next steps once the construction drawings are complete.

- The Village is still waiting to hear whether they were successful with their \$1 million grant application for the construction of the KP Multipurpose building.
- Work on the Historical mining project is underway with the hope it will be completed by the end of 2021.
- The Erie dike maintenance project is in the permitting phase and the Village is awaiting provincial approval with the anticipation that the work will be completed in the fall.
- Reservoir fence project has been awarded and is to be installed by the end of October.
- SCADA upgrades at the Glendale & Sayward well are in progress and should in service by end of July.

APPENDIX B

75TH Anniversary Planning Discussion



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REPORT TO COUNCIL

DATE: August 22, 2021
RE: Ideas for 75th Anniversary Celebrations
SUBMITTED BY: Anne Williams, Chief Administrative Officer

Salmo's 75th Anniversary is on Saturday, October 30th.

The following suggestions are for discussion about how the Village could celebrate:

At KP Park 12:00 noon - 8:00 pm (weather permitting).

1. Parade – do historical theme "Salmo through the decades". Get spectators to dress up too. Give prizes for best costume, best parade entrants.
2. At KP Park on the 30th:
 - a. BBQ and Time Capsule filling and closing (Time Capsule to reside in office reception area once filled), or
 - b. Concession open and operated by Lions Club, beef-on-a-bun and other yummys from other non-profits or local vendors in the park, and Time Capsule filling and closing.
 - c. Farmer's or flea market in park concurrent with food sales – time for early Christmas shopping.
 - d. Music in the gazebo – rotate musicians every hour.
 - e. Kiddies races (like those held on Canada Day) plus we could do adult races too – carry your spouse or partner, wheelbarrow, etc.
 - f. Zucchini or squash races for the kids. (Need a ramp for this one.)
 - g. Pumpkin carving contest.
 - h. Car show & shine.
 - i. Chainsaw carving contest.
 - j. Fireworks or laser show at dusk (8:00 pm ish) – if fireworks, need to order now due to long delivery.
3. Beer garden at Legion concurrent with BBQ or food vending.
4. Community Dance
 - a. at KP Park, or
 - b. the Curling rink, or
 - c. Street dance on Fourth or Sayward.*
5. Market on Fourth St.*
6. Grand opening of mining exhibit park.*Could be held a week or more prior.

APPENDIX C

OPERATIONAL REPORTS



Civic Works Foreman Report Period June 18th – August 19th, 2021

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Equipment Repairs & Maintenance

Misc. Equipment

- Greased trimmer heads on weedwhackers.
- Completed maintenance schedules for all vehicles.
- Washed all fleet vehicles.
- Repaired drill.
- Replaced bulkhead on water tote.

2021 Ford Ranger

- Installed decals on truck.
- Wired and installed beacon light.
- Installed mud flaps, seat covers and floor mats.
- Installed headache rack.

2000 Ford F150

- Complete oil change.

2012 Ford F150

- Repaired tail pipe mount.

Trackless

- Ordered and installed wheels for the rotary mower.
- Repaired deck pulley and weld in access panel.
- Repaired tire.
- Removed, repaired, and replaced injector pump.
- Checked blades for damage.

1998 Loader

- Greased machine.

2018 Loader

- Vacuum & clean interior.
- Pressure washed outside.

Excavator

- Repaired light on excavator boom arm.
- Greased machine.

Water

- Routine weekly samples are being sent in and have all come back well within parameters.
- Completed 9 BC One calls.
- Completed 9 water shut offs/turn ons.
- Replaced 2 broken water stands.
- Repaired 1 broken water line.
- Replaced 3 curb stops.
- Completed monthly maintenance checks on wells.
- Weed whacked around reservoir.
- Troubleshoot power surges at Sayward Well.
- Completed monthly generator maintenance.
- Picked up supplies in Castlegar.
- Serviced water pumps.
- Switched over wells.
- Coordinate with contractors regarding annual well inspections.
- Installed louver vent and fan at Glendale Well.
- Checked on 3 low pressure complaints.
- Turned on water at KP Park dugouts.
- Glendale and Sayward Well software updates completed.
- Reservoir back up battery installed.
- Met with engineers regarding water lines for potential new developments.

Parks & Campground

- Mowed and weed whacked ball fields, playground, campground, and parks.
- Dragged the ball fields.
- Picked up garbage from around the park and ball fields.
- Cleaned up dog poop from KP & Lion's ballfields.
- Filled in potholes at KP Park parking lot.
- Cleaned KP washrooms daily.
- Stocked KP Washroom supplies and toilet paper daily.
- Removed broken bench from KP Park.
- Replaced water stand at Lion's Park.
- Installed soap dispensers in KP Washrooms.
- Repaired gazebo light.
- Replaced broken board on bleachers at KP and Lion's Park.
- Repaired the swing at KP park.
- Removed garbage from KP campground fire rings.
- Removed old broken pipe stand and installed a new one at Lion's Park.
- Removed broken and damaged picnic table from KP park.
- Repaired valve in park water stand.
- Coordinated with playground company regarding installation schedule for new playground at Lion's Park.
- Picked up supplies in Trail for playground install.

Waste Water

- Completed daily checks & tests.
- Collected and send in BOD & VOS samples.
- Picked-up supplies for the WWTP in Castlegar.
- Pumped out underground chamber.
- Cleaned lift station.
- Cleaned the sludge pipe.
- Cleaned and cleared RAS chamber.
- Wasted the RAS daily.
- Cleaned RAS box.
- Cleaned skid exterior and deck.
- Cleaned screen from screen room.
- Remove and replace pump at the lift station.
- Put Actizyme in lift station weekly.
- Removed solids from reaction chamber.
- Ran generator and did maintenance checks.
- Ran tests and exercise trans switch at WWTP.
- Mowed and weed whacked at WWTP.
- Repaired 1 damaged sewer line.
- Repaired ditch at lift station.
- Fixed sewer backup on Main Street.
- Build a blind for the splitter.
- Unclogged the pipes coming out of the splitter.
- Started using Wesflock additive in racetrack to aide in settling of clarifier.
- Set Wesflock dosage.
- Co-ordinated, worked with and followed up with contractors on projects including:
 - SCADA System
 - Blower & Diffuser
 - for Racetracks.
 - Clarifier
 - Sludge products.
 - Actizyme.
 - Dosage Pump
 - New sewer services.
 - Aerators.
- Ran the skid for the WWTP.
- Cleaned headworks screen.
- Cleaned headworks sludge press.
- Emptied waste bin and relined.
- Flushed out effluent manhole.
- Cleaned and filled poly tank.
- Cleaned effluent and splitter box.
- Cleaned both weirs.
- Cleaned out collection trough.
- Fit spray bars on the racetrack.
- Cleaned the reactor portion of the poly and sludge tank.
- Switched RI Basins.
- Opened racetrack #2 and balanced it.
- Constant DO Monitoring of second racetrack.
- Greased sludge press.
- Drained compressor.
- Cleaned sludge building floors & walls.
- Cleaned and scraped RI basins and hauled waste.
- Worked on dosage pump.
- Cleaned dosage pump valves.
- Cleaned reactor chamber.
- General cleanup around WWTP.
- Installed stairs at headworks building.
- Checked generator batteries.
- Backup Scada battery updated.

Village Maintenance

- Regularly sanitized machines & equipment per COVID-19 protocols.
- Removed garbage from community cans.
- Mowed and weed wacked various locations around town including office, firehall, tennis courts, radio station, cemetery, and entrances to town.
- Mowed around shop and RI Basins.
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- Brush cleanup completed at cemetery.
- Installed 3 new headstones at cemetery.
- Dug 2 graves to prep for internments.
- Pressure washed headstones at graveyard.
- Planted grass seed around graves and benches.
- Took old fencing and emptied steel bin at Scrap King.
- Cleaned catch basins.
- Repaired street signs.
- Removed garbage and old boards from the recycle depot.
- Picked up supplies for shop from Castlegar.
- Repaired boulevards by tennis courts.
- Removed sand pile from lift station.
- Placed barricades and hung signs around the recycle building.
- Site visit for Reservoir Fence project.
- Picked up supplies for Canada Day contest from Castlegar.
- Picked up supplies for office in Nelson.
- Meet with School Board maintenance about tennis court project.
- Removed fencing from around tennis courts.
- Repaired water line break from at Tennis courts.
- Removed plywood from recycle depot fence for art project.
- Removed Canada Day decorations from office.
- Filled in potholes.
- Pothole maintenance.
- Drainage maintenance and culverts cleaned out.
- CW Shop Maintenance.
- Cleaned shop doors.
- General Civic Works shop cleanup.
- Coordinated with Fortis, Telus and Hiltech regarding ongoing maintenance at the Fortis Substation.
- Refilled doggi-pot bags as needed.
- Watered flowerpots daily.
- Filled self watering pots with more water.
- Investigated new roadway
- Completed some alley maintenance and repair.
- Filled in potholes in alleys.
- Pulled invasive species from Ninth Street.
- Pulled weeds at KP bike park.
- Removed dangerous trees on Ninth street and Glendale Ave.
- Picked up parts for new catch basin.
- Wellness Center maintenance & repairs.
- Firehall maintenance.
- Completed roof fence at firehall.
- Burn pile maintenance.
- Assisted Fire Dept with putting out burn pile fire.
- Garbage cleanup along roadside and throughout community.
- Boulevard maintenance and tree cutting.
- Annual sidewalk replacement/repairs now complete.
- Installed storm drain at Civic works shop.
- Painted parking stall line, crosswalks, stop lines, handicap stalls and yellow curbs.
- Painted guards at Firehall.
- Meet with contractor regarding new crosswalk sign.
- Painted Glendale bridge.
- Painted garbage can lids.

Civic Works Administration

- Records management.
- Prepared and collected daily staff reports.
- Updated services cards.
- Awarded tender opportunity for the reservoir fence.
- Picked up new Civic Works fleet vehicle.
- Trained and held orientation for new summer student workers.
- Met with WorkSafe regarding recycle building.
- Met with RCMP and investigators regarding burn pile fire.
- Gathered information for CAO.


Community Appearance

- 2 Incidents of theft and/or vandalism since last report.
 - Graffiti on Glendale bridge and Ninth street overpass.
 - Burn pile was lit on fire.

Originally Signed by: Fred Paton

Fred Paton
Civic Works Foreman

UPCOMING EVENTS
August 24-26, 2021 – Lion’s Park Playground install.
September 3, 2021 – Summer students work completed for the summer.
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony -Lion’s Park Playground – Date TBD

	Fire Chief's Report: Aug 01, 2021		
	Regular Council Meeting #00-21		

Since the last report on May 1st, 2021 the Salmo Fire Department responded to 36 calls:

4	Lift Assists	8	Wildland Fires	10	Jaws Calls
4	Burn Complaints	1	Structure Fire	1	Carbon Monoxide Report
1	Gas Leak	1	Commercial Alarm	2	Reports of Smoke Showing
2	Vehicle Fires	2	Electrical Calls		

DESCRIPTION

We have been extremely busy the past three months. We have never before had four calls in one day, but in August we had back to back days of four calls per day.

In May we responded to a Facebook message of a wildland fire up Sheep Creek. Upon arrival we found a very active and rapidly spreading fire. Our crews were able to quickly slow down the spread of the fire. BC Wildfire arrived on scene and assisted us in containing the fire.

We responded to two vehicle fires that were just a week apart.

We responded multiple suspicious wildland fires in a four day period in July. We were paged to one fire on the 23rd, three fires on the 24th, one on the 25th and two on the 26th. We were fortunate to have a lot of people in the community willing to help, and many people willing to call 911 when they first noticed smoke. I am very proud of our crew. Their quick and professional fire attack definitely made a difference in the extent and spread of the fires. Also the attendance of so many members at calls would be the envy of any fire department, with 22 members attending many of the calls during the rash of suspicious fires. We also worked very closely with RCMP and BC Wildfire personal in investigating these fires.

Misc.

During our spell of suspicious fires the wiring and hydraulic oil hoses in the pump caught fire in our Fast Attack. The fire damage was significant. Fortunately the Hub Fire Engine technician happened to be in the Kootenays. I called him Saturday night and he dropped his other jobs and was at our fire hall at 7:00 Sunday morning. Between him and Bill Baird, we were able to have the pump removed from the truck by early afternoon. Bill then went to work at replacing the wiring, while the technician hooked up a temporary fix by plumbing in a Honda pump to the water tank. Monday morning electrical parts and hoses were ordered. Tuesday afternoon and evening had the pump repaired and installed back in the truck. On Wednesday morning the technician was at our hall early in the morning and he continued to connect the plumbing and wiring into the truck. By noon on Wednesday the pump was put through its paces and was declared fully ready for service. It is very impressive to have a pump and motor that suffered so much damage, and have it back in full service in less than four days.

We spent several practice nights through the summer preparing for wildland fires. We also spent a few nights using our portable fire pumps in various water sources in the area. We also investigated which sites would be useable to draft water to fill up our truck if there happened to be an issue with getting

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water from our fire hydrants. We have also been out to Scrap King and have tried their fire hydrants as another source of water during an emergency.

I am looking at buying special "Summer 2021" T shirts for the crew as a thank you for their commitment and hard work during a very trying period. Salmo Fire Department members spent a total of 305 volunteer man hours responding to calls during just a four day period. And that does not include the extra hours members put in checking on extinguished fires, conducting patrols and responding to Facebook reports of smoke in various areas.

Originally Signed By:

David Hearn, Fire Chief

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	<h2 style="margin: 0;">Bylaw Officer's Report: June 1, 2021 to July 31, 2021</h2>
<p>Regular Council Meeting #14-21</p>	

Complaints:

INFRACTION TYPE	NO. OF INFRACTIONS	RESOLUTION
Animal Related	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two (2) complaints about separate dogs at large that were charging at people walking or riding bikes by. The Bylaw Officer attended both residences and spoke to the owner at one residence and the house sitter at the other residence. Problem seems to be resolved at both addresses but will monitor to ensure ongoing compliance. • One (1) complaint about a resident that had a rooster living on their property. The Bylaw Officer attended and left a notice advising the owner that roosters are not allowed in the Village limits. The owner complied and rehomed the rooster.
Traffic	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) complaint about a semi-trailer truck parking on the Village boulevard in a residential area. The Bylaw Officer attended and left a notice. The owner of the home advised the Village that the truck is being sold and will no longer be parked in that location. Compliance achieved. • One (1) complaint about a large dirt/gravel covered property that has semi-trucks frequently driving and parking on it which stirs up excessive amounts of dust. This has already been addressed as a prior complaint was received.
Noise	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) complaint about dogs barking. This is an ongoing issue and the Village received a prior separate complaint about the same dogs. A ticket was issued to the owner of the dogs which the owner has since disputed. • One (1) complaint about a resident starting up commercial equipment in the early mornings. The Bylaw Officer attended and spoke to the resident and the Village also sent a letter addressing this concern. Will follow up to ensure compliance.
Unightly	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two (2) complaints of unsightly properties. The Bylaw Officer attended to the first address and spoke to the resident and the Village also sent a letter addressing this concern. Will follow up to ensure compliance. The Bylaw Officer took photos of the other address and will be following up.
Zoning Related	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) complaint about a residential lot being used to store and maintain commercial equipment for a business. The Bylaw Officer attended and spoke to the resident and the Village also sent a letter addressing this concern. Will follow up to ensure compliance.
Fire Hazard	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) complaint about welding work being done on equipment in a dry field. The complainant was very concerned about it being a fire hazard. The Bylaw Officer attended and spoke to the resident. The Village also sent a letter addressing this concern. Will follow up to ensure compliance. • One (1) complaint about a resident cutting all the branches off a very large tree leaving branches and other debris on the resident's yard and the neighbouring

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		property. The Bylaw Officer attended the property and spoke to the owner. He is in working towards removing all of it. Will follow-up to ensure compliance.
Watering	1	• One (1) complaint about someone using an excess amount of water and watering outside of permitted days/times. The Village mailed a letter to the owner and the CAO spoke to the owner and compliance achieved.
Other	1	• One (1) complaint about a neighbour harassing a resident and their family. They were advised to contact the RCMP as the Village cannot address harassment.

Enforcement

INFRACTION TYPE	NO. OF INFRACTIONS	RESOLUTION
Unsightly	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Three (3) unsightly properties. • The Bylaw Officer left a notice at the first property and has not gained compliance. The Village will follow-up with a letter. • The Bylaw Officer spoke to one of the other owners and they have since complied. • The Village sent a notice to the owner of a mobile home park advising them of a tenant that was required to complete the siding on his residence. Will follow-up to ensure compliance.
Traffic	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • One (1) notice left at a residence where the owner had his business truck and trailer with equipment parked on the Village boulevard. Part of the terms and conditions of issuing a Business License to this resident was that the vehicle and equipment was to be stored in the carport only. The Village will take further action. • One (1) notice left at a residence where a travel trailer with Alberta plates was parked on the boulevard. The Bylaw Officer spoke to the owner who advised that it was people visiting and it will be moved right away. • One (1) notice left at a residence where a recreational vehicle was parked on the side of the Village street in the downtown core. The Bylaw Officer spoke to the owner and they relocated it. Compliance achieved. • One (1) notice left at a residence with new owners who were parking their travel trailer on their property. The owner called the office and we confirmed it was not on the Village boulevard but was on their private property.
Watering	13	• Thirteen (13) notices given to residents that were watering outside of the permitted days/times. Compliance achieved in all cases. Will continue to monitor.
Grass	8	• Eight (8) notices given to residents with long grass/weeds advising them that they need to cut the grass. Compliance achieved in all cases.
Animal	1	• One (1) notice left to the owners of horses notifying them that they cannot ride the horses on Village sidewalks and must pick up horse manure. Owner called the office and compliance achieved.
Fire Hazard	1	• One (1) notice given to a resident that had a large amount of dry tree branches piled on his property asking him to discard of them as they were a fire hazard. Compliance achieved.

Information submitted by:
Alix Watson, Bylaw Officer

Originally signed and approved by:
Anne Williams, Chief Administrative Officer

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The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REPORT TO COUNCIL

DATE: August 6, 2021
RE: WWTP PLANT – ODOUR ISSUES
SUBMITTED BY: Anne Williams, Chief Administrative Officer

WWTP Odour Update

Currently we are experiencing no odour issues from the WWTP. This has been achieved by Denny recently reconsidering the use of Racetrack #2 and reopening it.

His decision was based on laboratory data received from frequent testing and consultation with other operators and various experts on how to best alleviate the unusual problem we were having. It was generally agreed that once the sludge in Racetrack #1 reached a point where the microbial particulate settled the way it is supposed to after the upheaval it underwent in the spring reactivating the second racetrack was worth a try as, at that point nothing was helping much. So, he did, and it has proved to be a successful solution for now, allowing oxygen levels to finally get to a level to do their part in killing off the odour-causing bacteria. However, using the two racetracks is only part of a long-term solution. (It is also of interest to note that WSP, the project engineers, had advised we only need one racetrack.)

As all of you will recall, everything was majorly stirred up and oxygen levels, which are essential to the process, were extremely low following maintenance allowing the odour causing bacteria to dominate. Unfortunately, the extremely high heat we've experienced this spring and summer also depleted the oxygen levels even further compounding the issue. Fine tuning our new systems also played a role in getting balances right.

There has to be a balance in the system of water vs. sludge gunk in order for the good bacteria and oxygen levels to assist with the breakdown process.

In the spring, transferring the waste from one track to the other created major havoc with the breakdown process and depleted the necessary oxygen levels and it took weeks for everything to settle back to normal. As we had also trucked

away sludge to perform maintenance, sludge levels needed to build up again, as well as settle properly, to optimize the process. We needed to 'seed' the empty racetrack with the settled sludge in order to use track #2 again while keeping the right amount in track #1. Testing showed that earlier in the summer we did not have enough of the sludgy gunk with the proper ratio of water vs. sludge to seed track #2 even if we had wanted to at that time. To reactive it, this time it was also possible to transfer slowly from track #1 into track #2 to avoid mixing it all up too much again and going forward they can control the flow into it from #1.

We know that new aeration equipment is what we need and that it will substantially assist the breakdown process while ensuring that proper bacterial balance is maintained to eliminate future odour issues and facilitate the whole microbial process.

Last month, we thought we had found the best equipment for our set-up, and we may have, but wanted to be sure to have made the right choice. Denny notes that it is really important that the most appropriately sized equipment for producing the required oxygen levels for our configuration is purchased. He has recently met with Aerators International (in addition to consulting lots of other operators and experts) and they have advised that even more lab data, which means more testing, is needed in order to make a decision on what size aeration equipment to buy. Therefore, he is diligently sampling to gain data, and it is hoped that a decision can be made by Civic Works at the end of the month on which aerator to purchase.



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REPORT TO COUNCIL

REPORTING PERIOD: June 19, 2021 to August 17, 2021

SUBMITTED BY: Anne Williams, Chief Administrative Officer

(a) Grants:

- **Salmo Community Owned and Operated Bus Initiative (SCOBI)** grant application for the additional \$15K needed for the study has been applied to via the CBT's Community Development Program as approval has a very short turn around whereas FCM's turnaround on grant approval is several months. It was favourably received, and we are waiting for confirmation, which I expect this week. Once that funding is in place the project will be fully-funded and we can do an RFP for a consulting firm to do the undertake and complete the study this fall. ETSI has already confirmed \$15K, with the Village contributing \$5K, for a total study cost of \$35,000. The study should get underway by the end of September with a report due at the end of November. If the study recommends a pilot project, that should give us time to find grant funding in order to begin the pilot next year.
- **Lions Park Playground** – Playground equipment has been ordered and is scheduled for installation beginning August 24th. Civic Works have begun preparing the site per the manufacturer's requirements. The slide will be a week late in coming, and they have assured us that it will be simple for CW to install.
- **KP Park Multi-purpose Building** grant application to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure: *Rural and Northern Communities; Community, Culture and Recreation program*. Notifications were originally slated for this spring but they have now changed that to summer 2021. However, we are still waiting to hear back from them.
- **Mining Equipment Project** – See Appendix A to this report.

(b) Bylaws:

Zoning (Land-Use) Bylaw: Council comments/feedback on the Zoning Bylaw are being reviewed and any needed changes are being incorporated for the next draft for Council to discuss and make decisions on a few points. After the discussion, a version incorporating any discussion decisions will be brought forward for 1st reading at the September 24th meeting. We will hold a Public Meeting in October to receive input from the public. The draft will be advertised for at least two weeks prior to the meeting and will be available online and in the office for the public to read and comment on prior to the hearing. These comments will be read out at the meeting. I will also be generating a list of major changes from Bylaw #489, the current zoning bylaw.

(c) Bylaw Enforcement:

Working with staff, the Building Inspector and the Bylaw Enforcement Officer to address issues with property owners regarding building structures that don't comply with the Village's bylaws, particularly unsightly premises. We have written to property owners with Tyvek-wrapped homes or structures without siding to ask them to please complete the building process and put up the siding.

Interest in Salmo real estate remains high.

(d) Building Projects:

Large Equipment Storage Building – The new generator has been ordered and delivery is approximately 32 weeks. The electrical inspector will not allow any work to commence in the building until the old generator is removed from the building, and WorkSafe has put a Do Not Enter order on the building. We will tender the generator enclosure and pad and hook-ups shortly so they can be prepared in advance for installation in the spring and we will prepare the construction/repair project tender in the fall once the drawings are received from the engineers.

(e) Dike Management

We are still waiting on Ministry approval for this year's dike work and permission to work in the autumn (needed due to Ministry requirements for additional information delaying the process) outside of the fish window. The Ministry sent yet another list of questions on August 17th that need answering. We are responding immediately.

On August 19th we received a letter from the Penticton Indian Band regarding their rights and concerns. They are willing to work with us and we may have an official representative/observer on site for the work in case we dig anything up or disturb something of historic value. We are not planning to dig and are not aware of anything of historical value along the creek edge here, so, hopefully, all will go smoothly. I'm not sure yet if there is a charge for their observer.

(f) Other:

- FYI -a non-medical cannabis is going through the licensing process for a store in the old, vacant gas station building on Railway Avenue.
- Liaised with various organizations and contractors.
- Prepared information for Council meetings.
- Prepared and posted various bulletins and updates on the website.

CAO'S REPORT August 19, 2021 – APPENDIX A

From: salmoch salmoch@telus.net <salmoch@telus.net>
Sent: August 19, 2021 11:31 AM
To: cao@salmo.ca
Cc: huser@telus.net
Subject: Re: Mining project

Good morning Anne,

My apologies, here is the information I emailed to Farrell. I thought this was needed as an update for the council.

Thanks Heather

Mining Project Report

Display area cleared and designated for equipment pieces. Ground leveled and we have poured some additional bases and will have the artifacts in their designated places shortly.

The painting on these pieces is 85% complete with touch up needed when placed. *(Due to the heat, we were unable to paint until it was a bit cooler, as it was suggested by the paint supplier that the paint would peel next year if the equipment was hot to the touch when painting.)*

The research and documenting of the equipment is complete and signage has been addressed with consideration as to structural foundation concerns, installation and maintenance costs and vandalism. Sign bases will be installed shortly with information to be attached once completed by Sign Company.

Web-site work is being done to include relevant background information, site data, and historical data. A large area map is being constructed to be mounted on the backside of the mural that is there now, a self-guided tour pamphlet will be completed shortly.

To date we are fortunate to have a large volunteer base working on this project and many are eager to continue until the project is completed.

As soon as pieces are placed we will address landscape needs and pathways.

This project is a real asset to the community and will be a draw to many visitors.

The Chamber whole heartily thanks the Village for their support with this undertaking.

Heather

APPENDIX D

MAYOR & COUNCIL REPORTS



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR HUSER

Council Report for Council Meeting held on August 24, 2021.

PORTFOLIOS

Salmo Valley Youth & Community Centre: July 12th meeting was postponed – no new date as of yet.

Parks: I am excited to hear the Lions Park Playground installation is happening soon.

Cemetery: The Cemetery Working Group was hoping to have a presentation/proposal together for this meeting but unfortunately, I haven't been able to get the pricing from the drawing yet, hopefully by our next meeting.

Civic Works: It is great to hear that the odour from the WWTP has been dealt with. I have been approached by a few residents and they have had concerns with why it took so long but are thankful that it has been rectified.

Bylaw & Policy Review: I have reviewed the 1st draft of the Zoning bylaw – I hope that council will be able to meet soon to review it as a group before the 1st reading and public hearings so that we all have a clear understanding of the bylaw.

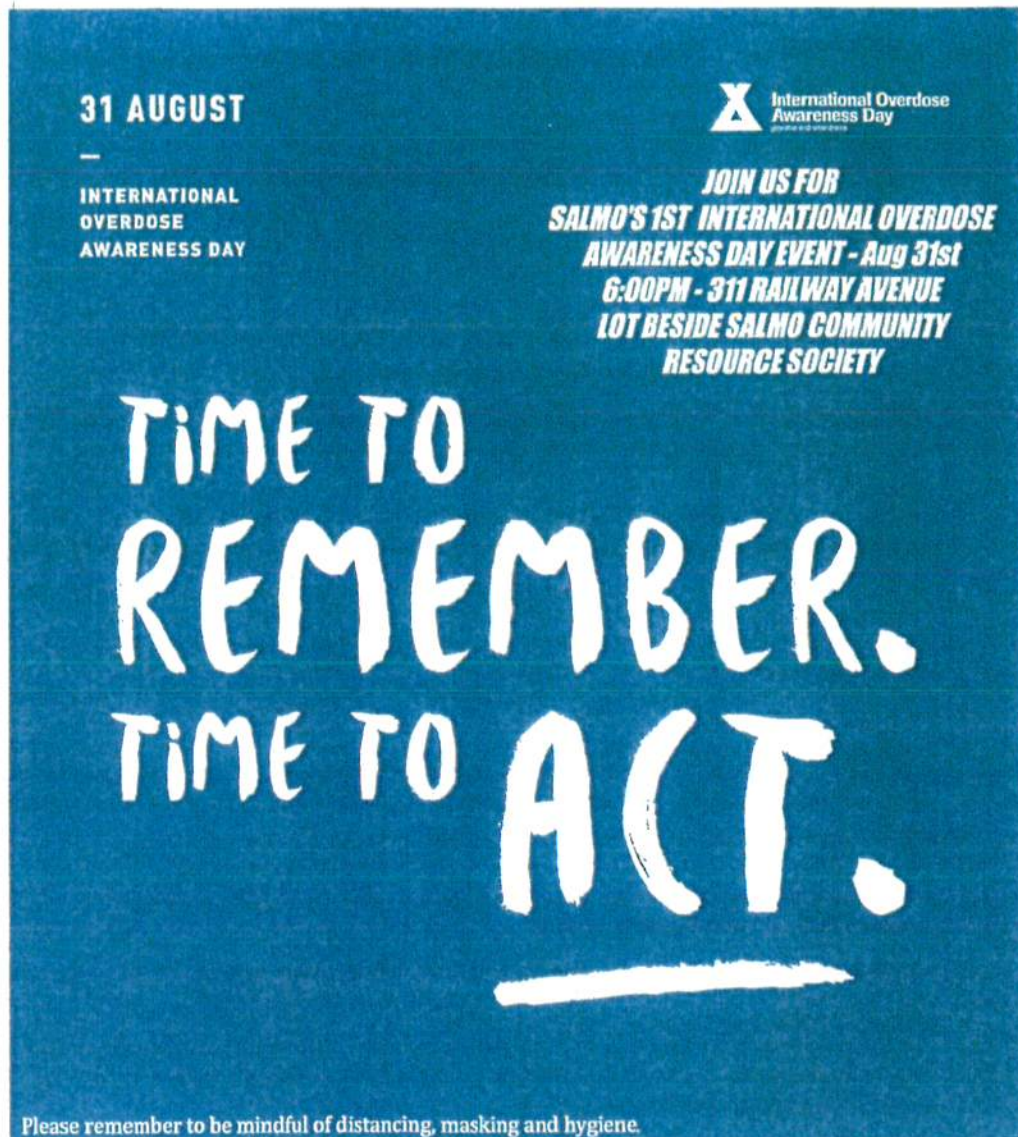
OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

75th Anniversary Media Select Committee Meeting – Nothing to report

Aug 4th – I attended a virtual meeting with the Community Action Team based out of Trail – we are currently working on putting together an anti-stigma campaign, I would like to bring this to Salmo as well, maybe something on the Village's website and I will be connecting with Community Services to see how they can or want to be included.

International Overdose Awareness Day – August 31st: The poster is out! I hope that the 1st Annual Salmo IOAD event is attended by anyone who has been affected by or are interested in learning more about the Overdose Crisis. The poster is attached.

Respectfully submitted,
Councillor Jacquie Huser



Please remember to be mindful of distancing, masking and hygiene.

There will be an information table for resources.

Bring a picture of your loved one that lost their life to drug toxicity - we will honor, celebrate, and remember them!

Watch a livestreamed Candlelight Vigil at 6:30pm (bring your own chair):

Guest Speakers: Lisa LaPointe (BC Chief Coroner), Jennifer Charlesworth (Representative for Children and Youth), Adam Olsen (Green Party MLA) and Leslie McBain (Moms Stop the Harm)
Vigil is hosted by www.momsstoptheharm.com

Sign up for Naloxone Training to be facilitated by ANKORS at a later date



MOMS STOP THE HARM





THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO
REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR SEGALL

Council Report for Council Meeting held on 19th August, 2021.

PORTFOLIOS

Chamber of Commerce:

Several follow up discussions regarding the progress on the mining exhibit.
Report received by email as follows:

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A revised list of local businesses and home industries is almost ready for print.

I have proposed a market/promotional event for local home industries and services.
Discussions ongoing between SVYCC and the Chamber from lists that are on file and recent social media

Alternate – West Kootenay Boundary Hospital District: Nothing to report.

Environment & Sustainability: Nothing to report.

Transportation:

Discussions with CAO regarding possibility to approach CBT for assistance in contribution financially to conduct the Transit Study needs of the Village and area.

OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

Consideration and suggestions to draft online Zoning Bylaw under development.

Assisted in distribution of Salmo 75th Anniversary bags.

Preparing to assist in the assembly/Installation of the planned Lion's Park playground equipment.



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO
REPORT FROM MAYOR/DIRECTOR

MAYOR/DIRECTOR LOCKWOOD

Mayor/Director Report for Council Meeting held on August 24, 2021.

EXTERNAL AGENCIES:

Area G Emergency Preparedness: Due to great efforts by our Fire Department, residents and visitors to our community we were able to keep the recent fires at bay.

Alternate – Ktunaxa Kinbasket Local Government Treaty:

PORTFOLIOS/LIAISONS:

Citizen Engagement: I along with Councillor Heatlie and Segall delivered the remainder of the 75th Anniversary Bags.

The Salmo Public Library invited me to handout medals to the reading club children on their last day held at KP Park.

Economic Development: Our community has been busy pulling in people to spend some money.

Fire Department:

RDCK:

Board: MLA Anderson met with the board and the questions and comments put forward were:

1. What happens to a resolution that passes at UBCM and goes to the province?
2. It is unacceptable to have zero cell phone coverage in some rural areas, why is this happening?
3. Not having adequate cell service during an emergency, Slocan Valley, Kootenay Pass, Kootenay Lake North and East Shore (Crawford Bay etc).
4. Making sure the provincial government understands that one size does not fit all, especially when they look at things like water systems.
5. The provincial government needs to stop downloading responsibilities to the local government.

Adoption of the West Kootenay Transit Future Service Plan was completed. This plan will take 1.5 to 2 years to implement if not altered.

At the September Rural Affairs meeting we will be discussing building inspection and all municipalities that are contracting this service are invited to join this meeting.

Community Sustainable Living Advisory Committee: The Central Kootenay Food Policy Council gave a presentation. This council is responsible for getting the Class changed to be able to sell meat from your farm in Area D and working on it for all areas in the RDCK.

All Recreation:

Recreation Commission:

Resource Recovery Committee (Central & Joint): The environmental management act has changes to it, and this will affect all our landfills and transfer stations.

Resource recovery plan has had public consultation and is being sent to the Ministry for approval. The RDCK is formally requesting a letter of support from any municipalities that would like to forward one.

The board approved an equipment procurement for the composting facility – a wheel loader and a compacting trailer.

The board has entered into a lease agreement with the City of Nelson for the land at Lakeside Drive where the Recycling Depot is at an annual cost of \$49,367.61.

Central landfill composting facility construction contract has been awarded to Integrated Sustainability Consultants Ltd up to a maximum value of \$1,896,969 not including GST.

Ymir transfer station recycling depot's hours will be opened from 9:00 to 3:00pm on Sundays giving them an extra hour of service.

West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District:

ETSI-BC: Newly funded projects in the Spring 2021 intake include:

Organization Name Project Name Funding Approved

- City of Cranbrook Tourism Master Plan \$50,000.00
- Corporation of the District of Summerland Okanagan Food and Innovation Hub - Feasibility Activities \$37,679.00
- Armstrong Spallumcheen Chamber of Commerce Local Food Connections for Thriving Communities \$15,000.00
- Community Futures North Okanagan The Vernon Innovation and Entrepreneur Workspace (VIEW) \$26,610.00
- Lower Columbia Initiatives Corporation West Kootenay Regional Supply Chain Resiliency \$20,000.00
- Kamloops Indian Band Dev Corp TteS Business Economic Development Strategic Plan 2022-2025 \$16,500.00
- Tourism Sun Peaks Resort-wide Meeting, Conference & Incentive Travel Strategic Plan \$8,000.00
- Kootenay Outdoor Recreation Society (KORE) Creating BC Supply Chain Solutions for the Outdoor Gear Industry \$15,000.00
- Community Futures Greater Trail Business Facade Improvement \$22,500.00
- Community Futures Central Kootenay Cannabis Economic Development Council \$15,000.00

- Lardeau Valley Opportunity Links Society Strengthening Agriculture in Area D Through Class D Licensing \$6,000.00
- Interior Logging Association ILA Member Support Services - Small Project \$15,000.00
- Columbia Valley Tourism Marketing Society Valley Wide Tourism Marketing \$12,750.00
- District of Sicamous Development Corporation Strategic Action Plan Development \$15,000.00
- Township of Spallumcheen Community Branding Exercise \$15,000.00
- Kootenay Employment Services Society Youth Ambassador Summer Workforce Challenge \$15,000.00
- Trail of the Okanagans Society Trail of the Okanagans - First Nations Consultation \$15,000.00
- Okanagan Falls Economic Development OK Falls High Speed Internet Capacity Building \$15,000.00

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor/Director Lockwood

DATE Jul. 23/21
NO 72 TO M&C-Aug 24/21
FILE NO 0230-20

brandy.jessup@salmo.ca

VILLAGE OF SALMO

From: cao@salmo.ca
Sent: July 23, 2021 1:18 PM
To: brandy.jessup@salmo.ca
Subject: FW: Salmo Ski Hill

From: Salmo Ski Hill <skisalmo@telus.net>
Sent: Friday, July 23, 2021 7:00 AM
To: Mayor Lockwood <mayor.lockwood@salmo.ca>
Subject: Salmo Ski Hill

Hello Diana

I am writing to enquire about support for the Salmo Ski Hill Lodge and Patrol Building Retrofit Project. As previously discussed for this project, we have been working on obtaining funding for an ambitious but crucial project to upgrade the heating, insulation, windows and doors, bathroom facilities, siding and general appearance of these structures. Both are still largely unchanged since being built in the 1960's and are long overdue for updates to improve energy efficiency and address long-term upkeep issues.

There is currently a federal grant - Canada Community Revitalization Fund (CCRF) – that we are submitting an application for. This grant will cover up to 75% of a \$500,000 project with preference given to projects that require 50% or less. Our project budget is \$450,000. We have confirmed funding through Columbia Basin Trust and a Community Development Grant application for \$60,000, RDCK for \$55,000.00 and Tech for \$10,000.00. We also have favourable applications with Fortis for \$10,000.

The greatest positive impact this funding will have on the area is supporting the Salmo Ski Hill in being able to remain as a viable service provider now and into the future. Current costs are challenging as we try to meet our purpose of providing affordable recreation to the West Kootenay. In order to keep client costs affordable while still providing a high quality service, we need to reduce our operating costs. Many area residents would not get to participate in skiing or snowboarding without the Salmo ski hill in operation because the cost of lift tickets or passes (\$467 versus \$231 for youth seasons pass) is prohibitive. The other significant positive impact is community economic diversification. Healthy tourism options can help offset uncertainties in resource extraction based economies, like ours here in the Salmo Valley.

The support of \$12,000.00 would be greatly appreciated. I hope you will consider this request favourably and give me a call to discuss. You can reach me at 250-505-4989.

Margaret MacDonald

Salmo Ski Hill



Discretionary Fund Grant Program Application Form

REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KOOTENAY

202 Lakeside Drive, Box 590, Nelson, B.C. V1L 5R4
Phone 250-352-6665 Fax 250-352-9300
Toll Free in B.C. 1-800-268-7325

FILE NO. 1860-20-___

Contact Information:

Note: Applicants are encouraged to discuss their project with the applicable RDCK elected official prior to submitting their grant application.

Organization/Society Name: Salmo Ski Club	Date of Application: Aug 9, 2021
Contact Name: Margaret MacDonald	RDCK Electoral Area/Member Municipality: <input type="checkbox"/> RDCK Electoral Area: Village of Saln <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Municipality: Village of Saln
Mailing Address: PO Box 204, Salmo BC, V0G 1Z0	Payment Type: <input type="checkbox"/> Electronic Fund Transfer <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Mailed cheque
Phone #: 250-357-2323	Email: skisalmo@telus.net

Project/Service Description

Please provide an overview of the project and/or service and how the funds will be used. (600 characters max.) Attach supporting project documentation, organization's list of directors and their respective executive position, plus overall number of members. Grant requests exceeding \$5,000 must be accompanied by the organization's most recently approved financial statements.

The object of the Salmo Ski Club is to provide affordable recreation to the Salmo Valley and surrounding area. We operate under a Controlled Recreation Area tenure with the Province of BC and have an approved Ski Hill Master Plan. The requested funds will be used to help cover the costs of materials and supplies and contractor wages associated with upgrading the ski hill lodge and patrol building. Current ski hill infrastructure is nearly 50 years old. While the lodge and patrol cabin have served their function well during this time, the structures are aging and overdue for a retrofit.

Grant Application:

Total Grant Requested: \$ 7000	Which funding criterial objective does this project meet? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Social <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Economic <input type="checkbox"/> Cultural
Other Funding Sources - Identify all sources of project funding and amounts. Both funds requested and received: see attached	
Previous Discretionary Grants Received – Year and Amount: None	

By submitting this application for the Discretionary Fund Grant Program, I confirm I am an authorized signatory of the recipient organization and I agree to the Discretionary Fund Grant Program Recipient Obligations detailed on page two of this application.

Margaret MacDonald <small>Digitally signed by Margaret MacDonald Date: 2021.08.09 11:16:42 -07'00'</small>	Margaret MacDonald
Signature	Print Name

Authorization

Signature of Area Director	Total Grant Approved \$
Board Approved Date:	Resolution #



DISCRETIONARY FUND GRANT PROGRAM REGIONAL DISTRICT OF CENTRAL KOOTENAY

DISCRETIONARY FUND GRANT PROGRAM RECIPIENT OBLIGATIONS

The Recipient shall:

- (a) Use the funding received from the RDCK substantively in accordance with the purposes, methodologies and time frames described in the funding application. Significant changes to project scope or budget require RDCK approval.
- (b) Comply with all applicable laws and adhere to good business practices in delivering the project or service funded through the discretionary program grants.
- (c) Unless agreed otherwise by the RDCK, retain ownership to all assets acquired or intangible property created with the funding provided by the RDCK.
- (d) When requested, co-operate with the RDCK in making public announcements regarding the projects or services funded by the RDCK.
- (e) Use the RDCK 's logo in any communications acknowledging the financial contribution of the RDCK and comply with the graphic standards and any conditions communicated by the RDCK.
- (f) Acknowledge that the Recipient and the RDCK are independent contractors, and nothing in the provision of the grant funding by the RDCK is intended to create any joint venture or agency relationship between the two parties. Neither party may purport to create or assume any obligation on behalf of the other.
- (g) Indemnify and save harmless the RDCK, its employees and agents, from and against any and all losses, claims, damages, actions, causes of action, cost and expenses that the RDCK may sustain, incur, suffer or be put to at any time either before or after the projects or services funded by the RDCK are complete, if the same or any of them are based on, arise out of or occur, directly or indirectly, by reason of any act or omission of the Recipient, or of any agent, employee, officer, director or sub-contractor of the Recipient pursuant to this Agreement, excepting always liability arising out of the independent negligent acts of the RDCK.
- (h) Within one year of grant award, if awarded \$1,000 or over, submit a final financial report to the RDCK which details how the funds were expended. Loss of eligibility for future Discretionary program grants may result from failure to submit required reports.
- (i) Where the grant award exceeds \$5,000 in total value, enter into a formal Funding Agreement with the RDCK.

Salmo Ski Club Discretionary Grant Application

Supplementary Information

Several companies were contacted regarding the desired retrofit and only one company followed through and provided a quote. This local company, Herzig Construction, is recognized in the area for their professional conduct and competitive pricing. We are confident in their ability to provide the requested and required services, materials and supplies within budget and on time. The complete retrofit includes the following primary tasks, with details provided in the attached quote. The total cost for all components of the project is \$450,000.

Source Name	Status	Amount
Columbia Basin Trust	In progress	\$70000
RDCK Area G community development grant	Confirmed	\$5000
Regional District Community Works	In Progress	\$60000
Canada Community Revitalization Fund	Requested	\$276000
Teck	Confirmed	\$10000
RDCK Discretionary Grant Village of Salmo	Requested	\$7000
Shambhala	Requested	\$12000
	<i>TOTAL</i>	<i>\$440,000</i>

Proposed timelines have the retrofit beginning in September 2021 and finishing by November 30, 2021. If all construction can be completed within the 2021 building season (i.e. prior to November 30, 2021) then we will proceed with all phases in one building season. If timing of funding does not allow this, we will proceed with the replacement of windows and doors, upgrading bathrooms and replacing insulation in the first building period. In 2022 (April – Nov) we will complete the remaining components of the project – replacement of siding and fascia, and addition of covered deck (not part of this application).

This project will help maintain the Salmo Ski Hill as a primary community service provider that attracts new residents and visitors; helps retain existing residents; and provides meaningful employment within rural communities. The Salmo Ski Hill is a significant employer in our small community, providing about 20 jobs per season to directly support ski hill operations and 5 jobs through the lodge café, which is run by an independent contractor. Most of the 20 direct ski hill jobs are held by youth, helping build their capacity and capabilities for future job opportunities. In addition, many community members would not get to participate in skiing or snowboarding without the Salmo ski hill in operation because the distance to get to other ski hills (Whitewater 40km away and Red Mountain 55km away) and cost of lift tickets or passes (\$467 versus \$231 for youth seasons pass) is prohibitive. During renovations all access and egress routes will be made wheelchair accessible. This will improve access and safety in the event an evacuation of the building is required. The existing bathroom facilities are not wheelchairs accessible. The bathroom upgrades will ensure that the lodge bathroom facilities are accessible to all potential users.

These upgrades will result in decreased operating costs (specifically electricity bill) through improvements in building efficiency (new windows and insulation). Anticipated savings is 45% on electrical bills, which currently run an average of \$1100/month during the winter season.

List of Directors and Membership Numbers

Levi Huser, President

Kent Vayro, 1st Vice president

Ken Anderson, 2nd Vice president

Margaret MacDonald, Treasurer

Eleana Giza, Secretary

Austin Anderson, Director

Ian Briscoe, Director

Rich Gold, Director

Mary Ann Gould, Director

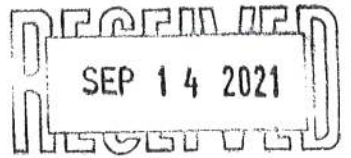
Wally Huser, Director

Lyndon Schiewe, Director

Kailee Waterstreet, Director

In 2020-2021 we had 285 members. Annual membership ranges from 250-300 individuals.

DATE Sep. 14/21
NO 83 TO M/C - Sep. 28/21
FILE NO 3900-01



VILLAGE OF SALMO

Salmo B.C.,
Sept. 13 2021

Village of Salmo
P.O. Box 1000
Salmo B.C. V0G 1Z0

Dear Council

Re proposed Closure
Provided the Village has a plan prepared
for a new water line and storage tank
I have no objection. The plan would be
necessary to apply for grants which may
become available.
The proposed closure was considered about
20 years ago but not proceeded.
To obtain a right of way for a new line
may somewhat difficult.
The present line asbestos cement (expected
life of 50 years) is now 63 years old.
The use of this right of way was at one
time talked about as a starting point off
Hutchison Ave.
Because this is a land issue I think it
needs to be in Camera meeting

Thank you
Merle Hansen
250 357 2061

DATE Sep. 21/21
NO 86 TO M/c - Sep 28/21
FILE NO 3900-01

VILLAGE OF SALMO

September 21, 2021

Village of Salmo

PO Box 1000

Salmo, BC

VOG 1Z0

or you can email cao@salmo.ca

Re: Closure of the Undeveloped Portion of Third Street Between Hutcheson Avenue and Maclure Avenue

We are in support with the Village of Salmo's intention to close and remove the road dedication for the undeveloped portion of Third Street that is located between Hutcheson Avenue and Maclure Avenue.

Sincerely,

Bruce and Danita Harnden

710 Ponderosa Crescent, PO Box 222

Salmo, BC

VOG 1Z0

Ph: 250-357-9211

DATE Sep. 21/21
NO 87 TO MtC-Sep28/21
FILE NO 3900-01

VILLAGE OF SALMO

September 21, 2021

Village of Salmo

PO Box 1000

Salmo, BC

VOG 1Z0

or you can email cao@salmo.ca

Re: Proposed Laneway Closure off of First Street

We are in support with the Village of Salmo's intention to close and remove the road dedication for the laneway that is located off First Street, between Parcel A Block 1 Kootenay District Plan 622A and Lot 1 Block 1 Kootenay District Plan 622A.

Sincerely,

Bruce and Danita Harnden

710 Ponderosa Crescent, PO Box 222

Salmo, BC

VOG 1Z0

250-357-9211

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO

BYLAW #734

A BYLAW TO AUTHORIZE THE CLOSURE OF A HIGHWAY

WHEREAS section 40 of the *Community Charter, Chapter 26*, authorizes the Council of the Village of Salmo to close part of a highway and remove the dedication of a highway,

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Salmo deems it to be in the best interest of the community to close an unconstructed highway in order to create two new parcels;

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

1. HIGHWAY CLOSURE

- 1.1. That the part of Third Street (Unconstructed) identified on Schedule 'A' attached to and forming part of this bylaw is hereby closed.
- 1.2. The highway dedication of the part of Third Street (Unconstructed) being closed pursuant to this section is hereby removed.

2. CITATION

- 2.1. This by-law shall be known and cited for all purposes as the Village of Salmo "THIRD STREET HIGHWAY CLOSURE BYLAW #734, 2021".

3. ENACTMENT

- 3.1. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Bylaw is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion(s) shall be severed, and the part(s) that is (are) invalid shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this Bylaw.
- 3.2. This Bylaw shall be considered to have come into force and effect upon the day adoption.

READ A FIRST TIME	this 24 th day of August, 2021
READ A SECOND TIME	this 24 th day of August, 2021
READ A THIRD TIME	this 24 th day of August, 2021
PUBLISHED pursuant to section 94 a first time	this 2 nd day of September, 2021
PUBLISHED pursuant to section 94 a second time	this 9 th day of September, 2021
RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED	this __ day of __, 2021

APPROVED PURSUANT TO HIGHWAY ACT THIS 10th DAY OF September, 2021


 Approving Officer – Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure

Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

I HEREBY CERTIFY THIS TO BE A TRUE COPY OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO "THIRD STREET HIGHWAY CLOSURE BYLAW #734, 2021".

Chief Administrative Officer

Schedule 'A'

Scale 1:750
 The plan was prepared by the City of Regina, Saskatchewan, and is subject to the provisions of the Planning Act, R.S.S. (1998), c. P-30.1.

Survey Station: 1237
 PLAN 2-78
 PLAN 4-70
 PLAN 4-134



City of Regina
 Planning Department
 1000-15th Street, Regina, S4S 0S2
 Tel: 306-780-1111

The plan fee with the Central Business Region City

The map survey represented by this plan was completed by

THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO

BYLAW #735

A BYLAW TO CLOSE AND REMOVE THE DEDICATION OF A PORTION OF LANEWAY

WHEREAS section 40 of the *Community Charter, Chapter 26*, authorizes the Council of the Village of Salmo to close part of a highway and remove the dedication of a highway,

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Village of Salmo deems it beneficial to close to traffic and remove the highway dedication of a portion of laneway located between Parcel A (See V17540) Block 1 District Lot 206A Kootenay District Plan 622A and Lot 1 Block 1 District Lot 206A Kootenay District 622A;

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

1. CLOSURE AND DEDICATION REMOVAL

1.1. That the laneway shown between Parcel A (See V17540) Block 1 District Lot 206A Kootenay District Plan 622A and Lot 1 Block 1 District Lot 206A Kootenay District 622A identified on Schedule 'A' attached to and forming part of this bylaw is hereby closed.

1.2. The dedication of the public road referred in section 1.1 is hereby removed.

2. CITATION

2.1. This by-law shall be known and cited for all purposes as the Village of Salmo "**FIRST STREET LANEWAY CLOSURE BYLAW #735, 2021**".

3. ENACTMENT

3.1. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Bylaw is for any reason held to be invalid by the decision of any court of competent jurisdiction, the invalid portion(s) shall be severed, and the part(s) that is (are) invalid shall not affect the validity of the remainder of this Bylaw.

3.2. This Bylaw shall be considered to have come into force and effect upon the day adoption.

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RECONSIDERED AND FINALLY ADOPTED

this 24th day of August, 2021

this 24th day of August, 2021

this 24th day of August, 2021

this 2nd day of September, 2021

this 9th day of September, 2021

this __ day of __, 2021

APPROVED PURSUANT TO HIGHWAY ACT THIS 20th DAY OF September, 2021



Approving Officer – Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure

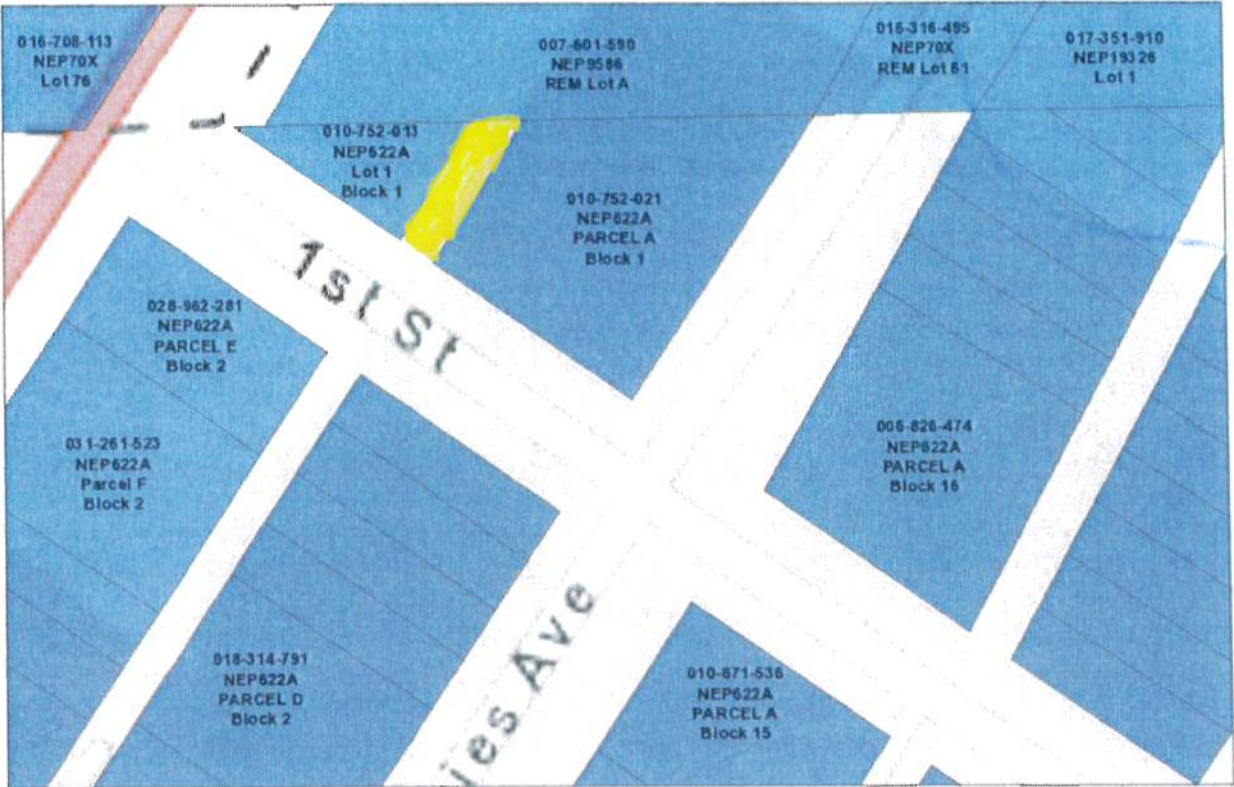
Mayor

Chief Administrative Officer

I HEREBY CERTIFY THIS TO BE A TRUE COPY OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO "FIRST STREET LANEWAY CLOSURE BYLAW #735, 2021".

Chief Administrative Officer

Schedule 'A'





Civic Works Foreman Report Period August 20th – September 23rd, 2021

September 28th, 2021, Regular Council Meeting #16-21

Equipment Repairs & Maintenance

Misc. Equipment

- Completed maintenance schedules for all vehicles.
- Washed all fleet vehicles.
- Disassemble snow blade for repair.
- Repaired snow blade.
- Repaired break away on snowblade.
- Washed weedwhackers.
- Sharpened chainsaws.

GMC Dumptruck

- Painted brackets.

Trackless

- Completed oil changes on both trackless.
- Replaced air filters on both trackless.

1998 Loader

- Rewire ignition.
- Repair instrument cluster.
- Repainted bucket.

2018 Loader

- Repainted loader bucket.
- Vacuum & clean interior.
- Pressure washed outside.

Water

- Routine weekly samples are being sent in and have all come back well within parameters.
- Completed 12 BC One calls.
- Completed 4 water shut offs/turn-ons.
- Completed monthly maintenance checks on wells.
- Completed monthly generator maintenance.
- Picked up supplies in Castlegar.
- Serviced water pumps.
- Switched over wells.
- Flushed dead end lines.
- Checked on 3 low pressure complaints.
- Replaced siding on Glendale well house.
- Met with engineers regarding water lines for potential new developments.
- Fixed storm drain outside firehall.
- Repaired water pipe stand at ambulance bay.

Parks & Campground

- New playground installed at Lion's Park.
- Picked up supplies in Trail for playground install.
- Moved barricades at Lion's Park.
- Replaced clips for swing at KP and rehung.
- Repainted walls over graffiti.
- Mowed and weed whacked ball fields, playground, campground, and parks.
- Removed stumps at KP Park and took to burn pile.
- Trimmed trees at KP Park.
- Raked and cleaned up leaves from KP Park.
- Picked up garbage from around the park and ball fields.
- Cleaned up dog poop from KP & Lion's ballfields.
- Cleaned KP washrooms daily.
- Stocked KP Washroom supplies and toilet paper daily.
- Repainted bathroom walls of washroom after vandalism.

Waste Water

- Completed daily checks & tests.
- Collected and send in BOD & VOS samples.
- Picked-up supplies for the WWTP in Castlegar.
- Pumped out underground chamber.
- Cleaned lift station.
- Cleaned the sludge pipe.
- Cleaned and cleared RAS chamber.
- Wasted the RAS daily.
- Cleaned RAS box.
- Cleaned skid exterior and deck.
- Cleaned screen from screen room.
- Put Actizyme in lift station weekly.
- Removed solids from reaction chamber.
- Ran generator and did maintenance checks.
- Ran tests and exercise trans switch at WWTP.
- Mowed and weed whacked at WWTP.
- Unclogged the pipes coming out of the splitter.
- Painted racetrack fence.
- Reattached wire fence around racetrack.
- Checked manhole for plugging issues.
- Co-ordinated, worked with and followed up with contractors on projects including:
 - Blower & Diffuser for Racetracks.
 - Clarifier
 - Aerators.
 - New sewer services.
 - SCADA System
- Ran the skid for the WWTP.
- Ran the press for the WWTP.
- Cleaned headworks screen.
- Cleaned headworks sludge press.
- Emptied waste bin and relined.
- Flushed out effluent manhole.
- Cleaned and filled poly tank.
- Cleaned effluent and splitter box.
- Cleaned both weirs.
- Cleaned out collection tough.
- Cleaned the reactor portion of the poly and sludge tank.
- Switched RI Basins.
- Constant DO Monitoring of second racetrack.
- Greased sludge press.
- Drained compressor.
- Cleaned sludge building floors & walls.
- Cleaned dosage pump valves.
- Cleaned reactor chamber.
- General cleanup around WWTP.
- Checked generator batteries.

Village Maintenance

- Regularly sanitized machines & equipment per COVID-19 protocols.
- Annual patch Paving and repair now completed.
- Removed garbage from community cans.
- Mowed and weed wacked various locations around town including office, firehall, tennis courts, radio station, cemetery, and entrances to town.
- Mowed around shop and RI Basins.
- Covered winter sand.
- Brush cleanup completed at cemetery.
- Installed 2 new headstones at cemetery.
- Dug 5 graves to prep for internments.
- Took old fencing and emptied steel bin at Scrap King.
- Cleaned catch basins.
- Repaired street signs.
- Picked up supplies for shop from Castlegar.
- Trimmed trees on boulevards.
- Cleaned and stacked burn pile.
- Filled in potholes.
- Work with SVYCC regarding storm drain.
- Re-stained the pedestrian bridge.
- Pothole maintenance.
- Drainage maintenance and culverts cleaned out.
- CW Shop Maintenance.
- General Civic Works shop cleanup.
- Coordinated with Fortis and Hiltech regarding ongoing maintenance at the Fortis Substation.
- Coordinated with and got supplies for painter at the Fortis fence mural project.
- Refilled doggi-pot bags as needed.
- Watered flowerpots.
- Filled self watering pots with more water.
- Completed some alley maintenance and repair.
- Removed dangerous tree branches from KP Park and covered roots with wood chips.
- Wellness Center maintenance & repairs.
- Firehall maintenance upgrades including floors, bathrooms, plumbing, cabinets and painting.
- Painted outside firehall doors.
- Pack gravel around storm drain
- Storm drain install at Civic works shop complete.
- Completed maintenance on wellness center sinks and toilets.

Civic Works Administration

- All staff completed a 2-day EOCP conference for CEU credits to maintain EOCP Operator standing.
- Records management.
- Prepared and collected daily staff reports.
- Updated services cards.
- Updated daily tracking in excel spreadsheets.
- Met with RCMP regarding vandalism.
- Gathered information for CAO.
- Took shop and office recycling to the depot.

Community Appearance

- 3 Incidents of theft and/or vandalism since last report.
 - Graffiti in KP lady's washroom.
 - Damages to soap dispensers, paper towel dispensers and garbage spread all over in KP men's washroom.

Originally Signed by: Fred Paton

Fred Paton
Civic Works Foreman

UPCOMING EVENTS
October 28-29, 2021 – Fall Clean-up
Ribbon Cutting Ceremony -Lion's Park Playground – Date TBD



Fall Clean-up

The Village of Salmo Civic Works Crew will be picking up **ORGANIC MATERIAL ONLY** from all residents during the following days:

Thursday October 28th & Friday October 29th, 2021

Be Prepared.

- ▶ Please have all organic material out by 8am for pick-up.
- ▶ Tree cuttings should be tied and left in one location.
- ▶ All other organic materials such as grass, leaves, etc. must be bagged in transparent bags.
- ▶ **Rocks, corrugated cardboard, all recyclable and household materials WILL NOT be picked-up.**




Sustainable Salmo
Exploring Our Future. Together.





Fire Chief's Report: Sep. 01, 2021

Regular Council Meeting #16-21

Since the last report on August 1st, 2021 the Salmo Fire Department responded to 14 calls:

4	Jaws Calls	1	Electrical Call	2	Reports of Smoke Showing
1	Commercial Alarm	3	Burn Complaints	1	Wildland Fire
1	Structure Fire	1	Rope Rescue Call		

DESCRIPTION

We had another extremely busy month, making this the busiest summer we have ever had with a total of 30 calls during just July and August.

In early August our crews responded to a farming incident that sadly turned out to be a fatality. The majority of our members that responded knew the victim or the family, making this incident that much harder on those involved. The next evening we had a group of well-trained Critical Incident Stress specialists attend our fire hall to provide support to the emergency responders that attended the scene.

We attended one structure fire where there was smoke inside and outside of the building. Our crews investigated inside and outside the building, finally finding the source of the fire. Crews were able to safely extinguish the fire with minimal interior or exterior damage.

We responded to a Jaws call near the Bombi Summit, where a vehicle had gone off the road and over the bank. Our crew were required to perform a rope rescue to safely bring the injured person up a very steep slope to the highway, and the waiting ambulance. As luck would have it, the night before this incident, we ran a similar scenario at fire practice. At the call on the Bombi we had nearly the same members present as the night before, performing the same duties that they had less than 24 hours earlier.

Misc.

Fortunately our rash of suspicious wildland fire seemed to have come to an end. But our crews remained vigilant and prepared should they resume. We made sure our crew and equipment were prepared by practicing wildland fire fighting for the majority of the month of August.

Attendance numbers at fire practices have remained fairly high, even with the Covid protocols of having to wear masks once again when in the hall, or in the trucks. Members have also been very responsible by not coming to practice if they are feeling at all under the weather, or if they think they might have come in contact with someone who has tested positive for Covid.

The new flooring in the bathrooms, office and kitchen in the fire hall are coming around nicely. This renovation was badly needed, as there has been no major changes or updates in the upstairs of the fire hall in my more than 25 years with the department. The only upstairs renovations I remember are when a group of us painted the hall over 20 years ago, and we put in a new kitchen faucet a few years ago.

FILE 7380-20

Originally Signed By:

David Hearn, Fire Chief



Bylaw Officer's Report: August 1, 2021 to August 31, 2021

Regular Council Meeting #16-21

Complaints:

INFRACTION TYPE	NO. OF INFRACTIONS	RESOLUTION
Fire	2	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Two (2) fire hazard complaints about neighbouring properties that had wood/branches piled up in their yards. The Bylaw Officer attended and left notices at both properties. One has complied and will follow up to ensure compliance at other address.
Dog Related	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• One (1) complaint about a dog that appeared to be in distress. The property sold shortly after the complaint was made therefore it did not need to be addressed.

Enforcement

INFRACTION TYPE	NO. OF INFRACTIONS	RESOLUTION
Unsightly	3	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Three (3) unsightly properties. A notice was left on one (1) of the properties and the Village sent letters to the owners of the other two (2). Compliance was achieved in two (2) of the instances. Will follow-up with the outstanding property.
Grass	4	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Three (3) properties with overgrown grass and weeds. Left notices on all properties and compliance was achieved in all instances.
Watering	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• One (1) notice given to a resident that was watering outside of the permitted days/times. Will follow up to ensure compliance.

Information submitted by:

Alix Watson, Bylaw Officer

Originally signed and approved by:

Anne Williams, Chief Administrative Officer



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REPORT TO COUNCIL

REPORTING PERIOD: August 18 to September 23, 2021

SUBMITTED BY: Anne Williams, Chief Administrative Officer

1) Grants:



Lions Park Playground – The majority of the playground equipment was installed August 24th and 25th thanks to the representatives from the manufacturer, Blue Imp, Civic Works, Council and Lions Club members and other community volunteers. The back-ordered slides were installed on September 22nd. The playground is now complete and has been very well received by local children and the community.

Transportation Study – The \$15K grant applications for the Study to both the CBT and ETSI were successful. The project is now out for tender on BC Bid and our website. My contacts at both organizations also circulated the RFQ package to their contacts. The tender closes October 1st and it is hoped that we will have selected a consultant by October 5th so the project can get rolling quickly and be completed by year end or sooner.

The study will include but is not limited to: a survey of Village and area residents; interviews with businesses/employers and post secondary institutions in surrounding cities and Salmo; and a look at available transit options and on-demand service through a Salmo Community Owned and Operated Bus Initiative (SCOOBI). The study report will detail findings and provide a recommendation on whether or not to proceed to a pilot project.

KP Park Multi-purpose Building - application to the Investing in Canada Infrastructure: *Rural and Northern Communities; Community, Culture and Recreation program*. We were notified that we will not be receiving this grant. I believe we were in the running right until the very end, but, as the fund was oversubscribed, there wasn't enough money to go round. I have enquired if there was anything we could have done differently but have not heard back yet. It would have provided 100% funding. New funding will likely have to be sought from multiple sources, including our own funds. New funding streams will become available in the coming months, and there is a good possibility that we could apply to both the CBT and ETSI for substantial amounts. An arts and culture type grant may also be found.

Mining Equipment Project – The Chamber has advised that the equipment has been painted.

2) Bylaws:

Zoning (Land-Use) Bylaw: Due to the large number of Council comments/feedback on the Zoning Bylaw, it is taking considerably longer than I planned to produce the next version. I expect to have it the week of Sept. 20th.

Council discussion points are being consolidated into a document for review and discussion. We will need to hold a special Council meeting for this. After the discussion a version incorporating discussion decisions will be brought forward for 1st reading at an October meeting. We will hold a Public Meeting to receive input from the public between 1st and 2nd readings. The draft will be advertised for at least two weeks prior to the meeting and will be available online and in the office for the public to read and comment on prior to the hearing. These comments will be read out at the meeting. Property owners with proposed land use/zone changes will also be notified by mail of the proposed changes and will have a chance to respond either by mail or at the public hearing.

Road Closure Bylaws: The two bylaws covering the closure of road space between Maclure and Hutcheson and the small section of laneway between First and Railway have received approval from the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

3) Bylaw Enforcement:

I continue to work with staff, the Building Inspector and the Bylaw Enforcement Officer to address issues with property owners regarding building structures that don't comply with the Village's bylaws, particularly unsightly premises.

4) Building Projects:

Large Equipment Storage Building – The new generator has been ordered and delivery is now approximately 42 weeks (up from 32). The Building Inspector has approved the drawings for the generator enclosure and pad and it is now out for tender. We will prepare the construction/repair project tender once the drawings, which are expected by next week, are received from the engineers.

5) Dike Management

We are still waiting on Ministry approval for this year's dike work and permission to work in the autumn (needed due to Ministry requirements for additional information delaying the process) outside of the fish window. In August, the Ministry sent yet another list of questions that needed answering. We responded immediately.



Erie Creek Dike section needing repair near highway bridge

I have been in touch with the Penticton Indian Band regarding their rights and concerns. They waived the need for an archeological assessment report, and we will have an observer

on site for all or part of the work in case we might dig anything up or disturb something of historic value. As we not planning to dig and are not aware of anything of historical value along the creek edge there, hopefully, all will go smoothly. The day rate for the observer is between \$640 to \$1,100 depending on which person they send.

The Ministry of the Environment has identified Erie Creek/Salmo as the second most potential flood hazard in the province.

The CBT is opening a grant stream for their *Climate Resilience Program*. Our dike engineers have recommended that we apply to it to repair a section of the Erie Creek dike from the Blackwood property to the highway bridge. It is leaning in towards the water and in danger of falling in (see photo). It needs to be dug up and re-set in. Estimated cost is \$80K as it needs a QEP report on the work to be done and engineering drawings first, and then the actual work needs doing. Due to the lengthy time it takes to get permits for the work, we will apply as soon as possible in hopes of receiving a grant and being able to tender and hire the QEP to do the report by early January at the latest as we need to begin the application process in February. We will receive more details and a better cost estimate in our annual Dike Inspection Report which will be received in the next couple of weeks.

Other:

- FYI – we now have two non-medical cannabis stores on Railway Avenue going through the licensing process for a store. One in the old, vacant gas station building and the other in the Harmony Health Centre building.
- Vandalism – we are trying to find out who is responsible for the recent vandalism incidents at KP Park.
- Liaised with various organizations, ministries and contractors.
- Prepared information for Council meetings.
- Prepared and posted various bulletins and updates on the website.

Village of Salmo
Accounts Payable August 20 to September 23, 2021

Check #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Description	Paid Amount
014781	2021-09-23	International Selkirk Loop	Advertising	\$389.02
014756	2021-09-16	Isosceles Business Systems Inc	IT Services	\$823.20
014736	2021-09-09	John, Damien	Fortis Art Mural Expenses	\$2,500.00
014757	2021-09-16	John, Damien	Fortis Art Mural Expenses	\$489.26
014737	2021-09-09	Kootenay Industrial Supply Ltd.	Shop Supplies	\$420.00
014759	2021-09-16	Lidstone & Company	Legal Services	\$490.56
014696	2021-08-26	Lockwood, Mike	Time Capsule	\$300.00
014712	2021-09-02	Lordco Auto Parts	CW Shop Supplies	\$21.28
014738	2021-09-09	Lordco Auto Parts	KP Washroom Supplies	\$59.05
014758	2021-09-16	Lordco Auto Parts	Shop Supplies	\$277.71
014782	2021-09-23	Lordco Auto Parts	2000 Ford Maintenance	\$40.39
014713	2021-09-02	M.J. Fabrication & Maintenance Welding	Snowblade Maintenance	\$399.00
014784	2021-09-23	M.J. Fabrication & Maintenance Welding	Snowblade Maintenance	\$448.87
014760	2021-09-16	Martech	Water Distribution Supplies	\$7,896.45
014684	2021-08-24	Mills Office Productivity	Office Storage Filing	\$71.50
014740	2021-09-09	Mills Office Productivity	Fire Dept Supplies/Office Equipment	\$794.07
014783	2021-09-23	Mills Office Productivity	Office Supplies	\$7.72
014741	2021-09-09	Mountain Logic Solutions Inc.	Glendale Well Maintenance	\$243.18
Pre-Authorized Debit	2021-09-02	Municipal Finance Authority of BC	Short Term Fixed Payment	\$2,450.00
014785	2021-09-23	Ninco Construction Ltd.	Firehall Maintenance Upgrades/Lion's Park Playground S	\$8,494.37
014761	2021-09-16	Northern Souvenirs 9133-4785 Que Inc.	Promotional SDJ Inventory	\$3,495.03
014742	2021-09-09	Nufloors - West Kootenay Carpets	Firehall Maintenance Upgrades	\$5,004.00
014743	2021-09-09	Passmore Labratory Ltd.	Water Sample Testing	\$180.00
014714	2021-09-02	Phelps, Wayne C.	Equipment Repairs	\$30.00
014716	2021-09-02	Rad Hatters	75th Anniversary Reuseable Bags	\$286.72
014786	2021-09-23	Ralcomm Ltd.	FD Radios Turn Out Gear	\$1,836.80
445201	2021-09-13	Receiver General for Canada	Payroll Remittance	\$13,301.51
014715	2021-09-02	Regional District of Central Kootenay	Dumping Fees	\$18.00
014744	2021-09-09	Regional District of Central Kootenay	Bylaw #579/106 & Bylaw #610/116 Remittance	\$26,838.39
014703	2021-09-02	Richens Ann	Campground Management	\$460.00
014750	2021-09-16	Richens Ann	Campground Management	\$490.00
014762	2021-09-16	Richlu Manufacturing	Promotional SDJ Inventory	\$1,549.80
014745	2021-09-09	Rogers	Cellphone Expenses	\$207.21

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014749	2021-09-16	Accura Alarms Security Service Ltd.	Alarm Monitoring	\$52.50
014702	2021-09-02	Ace Courier Systems	CW Supplies/Water Sample Shipping	\$79.39
014748	2021-09-16	Ace Courier Systems	Water/WWTP Sample Shipping	\$128.87
014730	2021-09-09	Acti-Zyme Products Ltd.	WWTP Supplies	\$1,167.32
014705	2021-09-02	Bank of Nova Scotia	Tax Overpayment Refund	\$3,626.24
014777	2021-09-23	Billy's Auto Service	Fire Dept Fleet Maintenance	\$699.21
014704	2021-09-02	Brandt Tractor Ltd.	Loader Maintenance Supplies	\$138.03
014778	2021-09-23	Cassar, Caroline	FD Member Tshirts	\$495.00
014708	2021-09-02	Claro Environmental Technologies	WWTP Supplies	\$540.75
014682	2021-08-24	Cloverdale Paint Inc.	Summer Road Maintenance	\$338.79
397805	2021-09-02	Collabria	Memberships/FD/CW/Office/Promo Supplies	\$1,468.22
014706	2021-09-02	Commissionaires British Columbia	Bylaw Enforcement	\$527.18
014751	2021-09-16	Commissionaires British Columbia	Bylaw Enforcement	\$167.22
014681	2021-08-24	Custom Dozing Ltd.	Road Maintenance Supplies	\$1,450.40
014707	2021-09-02	Custom Dozing Ltd.	Road Maintenance Supplies	\$744.80
014752	2021-09-16	Custom Dozing Ltd.	Water Distribution System Maintenance	\$225.75
014709	2021-09-02	Eco/Logic Environmental	Effluent Testing	\$1,981.17
014685	2021-08-24	Fortis BC - Natural Gas	Natural Gas Expenses	\$220.63
014718	2021-09-02	Fortis BC - Natural Gas	Natural Gas Expenses	\$52.39
014789	2021-09-23	Fortis BC - Natural Gas	Natural Gas Expenses	\$257.27
014710	2021-09-02	Fortis BC Inc.	Electricity Expenses	\$2,206.15
014754	2021-09-16	Fortis BC Inc.	Electricity Expenses	\$1,236.70
014779	2021-09-23	Fortis BC Inc.	Electricity Expenses	\$791.92
014732	2021-09-09	GFL Environmental Inc. 2020	Garbage Services	\$6,951.53
014683	2021-08-24	Home Hardware Building Centre	Lion's Park Playground Supplies	\$231.42
014711	2021-09-02	Home Hardware Building Centre	Lion's Park Playground Supplies	\$3,001.89
014734	2021-09-09	Home Hardware Building Centre	Firehall Maintenance Upgrades	\$219.97
014755	2021-09-16	Home Hardware Building Centre	Firehall Maintenance Upgrades	\$3,199.80
014780	2021-09-23	Home Hardware Building Centre	Firehall Maintenance Upgrades	\$379.99
014733	2021-09-09	Hub Fire Engines & Equipment Ltd.	Fire Dept Fleet Maintenance	\$3,989.46
014731	2021-09-09	Iconix Waterworks LP	Water Distribution Supplies	\$502.93
014753	2021-09-16	Iconix Waterworks LP	Water Distribution Supplies	\$109.65
014735	2021-09-09	Imperial Oil Esso	FD/Fleet Fuel Expenses	\$1,729.82

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Cheque #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Description	Paid Amount
Pre-Authorized Debit	2021-09-01	Royal Bank Central Card Services	Service Fees	\$51.96
014788	2021-09-23	S.C. Mechanics	Trackless Maintenance	\$106.40
014747	2021-09-09	Salmo Foods Ltd	Office Supplies	\$19.98
014717	2021-09-02	Salmo Valley Pharmacy	Campground/FD Turnout Gear Supplies	\$47.57
014746	2021-09-09	Salmo Village Grocery	Lion's Park Playground/Office/Water Sample Shipping Supplies	\$200.85
014763	2021-09-16	Skyway Hardware (1985) Ltd.	Cemetery/Firehall Maintenance/KP Park/Lion's Park Playground/Road Painting/Shop/WWTP Supplies	\$1,113.72
014787	2021-09-23	Swihart, Kenton	Firehall Maintenance/Bridge Maintenance	\$2,500.00
014766	2021-09-16	Swing Time Distributors	Lion's Park Playground	\$49,221.90
014767	2021-09-16	Telus Communications Inc.	Telephone/Fax/Internet Services	\$1,220.62
014768	2021-09-16	VHSporte	Promotional SDJ Inventory	\$1,258.89
Pre-Authorized Debit	2021-09-01	Western Financial Group (SAL)	Property Insurance	\$150.06
		Employee Benefits, Reimbursements and Salaries (PP17, 18, 19, Council 8)		\$52,867.52
		Total:		\$227,984.92

Credit Card Details	
C.W. Supplies	\$230.61
F.D. GPS Subscription	\$72.75
Council Expense	\$25.00
Office Expense/LGMA	\$585.08
Membership	\$554.78
Promo Expense - Mugs	\$1,468.22

Village of Salmo Regular Council Meeting #16-21
 Treasurer's Report as of August 31, 2021

Account Name	31-Aug-21 Balance	31-Jul-21 Balance	31-Aug-20 Balance
Chequing Community Plus (Operating Account)	\$2,010,987.49	\$2,369,677.40	\$997,302.41
Masterplan Community Plus - Wellness Centre Equipment	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Masterplan Community Plus - Community Works	\$0.00	\$0.00	\$0.00
Masterplan Community Plus - Salmo Parks	\$2,403.01	\$0.00	\$0.00
Maximizer Community Plus - Civic Works Reserves	\$147,161.57	\$146,974.33	\$110,122.56
Maximizer Community Plus - Sewer Civic Works Reserves	\$49,877.93	\$49,803.91	\$2,249.11
Maximizer Community Plus - Cemetery Care	\$23,843.64	\$23,808.25	\$23,430.30
Maximizer Community Plus - Water Civic Works Reserves	\$178,818.09	\$178,552.71	\$212,532.59
Maximizer Community Plus - Lions Park (Previously Curling Rink)	\$18,133.71	\$18,106.80	\$15,431.40
Maximizer Community Plus - Wellness Centre	\$105,209.67	\$105,053.53	\$97,800.03
Maximizer Community Plus - Fire Department Equipment	\$46,482.70	\$46,413.72	\$39,596.59
Maximizer Community Plus - Jaws of Life	\$174,747.13	\$174,487.79	\$157,518.46
Maximizer Community Plus - Ambulance	\$12,218.92	\$12,200.79	\$12,007.11
Membership Shares	\$25.00	\$25.00	\$25.00
Patronage Shares	\$2,238.00	\$2,238.00	\$2,238.00
	\$2,772,146.86	\$3,127,342.23	\$1,670,253.56

Accounts Receivable

Utilities	\$65,123.31
Taxes	\$136,809.11
Other	\$6,017.17
	\$207,949.59

Accounts Payable

\$11,321.92

Grand Total (Assets minus Liabilities)

\$2,968,774.53



File No. 12-6210-20

September 2, 2021

Diana Lockwood
Village of Salmo
PO Box 1000
Salmo, BC, V0G 1Z0

DATE Sep. 2/21
NO 78 TO M&C - Sep. 28/21
FILE NO 0400-60
VILLAGE OF SALMO

Dear Director Lockwood:

RE: COUNCIL LETTER OF SUPPORT REQUEST FOR RDCK RESOURCE RECOVERY PLAN, AUGUST 12, 2021

As you are likely aware, RDCK Staff (Staff) presented a draft of the RDCK Resource Recovery Plan (RRP), to the Resource Recovery Plan Advisory Committee (RRPAC) on July 13, 2021, and then to the Joint Resource Recovery Committee (JRRC) on July 14, 2021. On July 15, 2021 The RDCK Board of Directors (the Board) issued a resolution (No. 536/21) which directed Staff to finalize the RRP, prepared by Maura Walker, MWA Environmental Consultants Ltd., and Carey McIver, Carey McIver and Associates Ltd. for the Regional District of Central Kootenay for submission to the BC Minister of Environment, without further amendments.

Following that direction, Staff finalized the RRP with only minor changes, updates or corrections, based on comments received at the July JRRC, specifically:

- a. Updated "DRAFT" language to "FINAL";
- b. An acknowledgement of the RRPAC in the front of the Plan;
- c. Curbside collection (Section 4.2.4) updated to include the consultation steps (to determine interest) taken already and intention to continue investigating implementation of curbside service. The map of potential service areas was added;
- d. Update to the environmental coordinator roles (no longer temporary);
- e. Minor edits to table and figure references.

The attached FINAL RRP includes all of the above changes.

On August 19, 2021 the Board approved the Resource Recovery Plan dated August 12, 2021 with a resolution (586/21) directing RDCK Staff to submit the Resource Recovery Plan dated August 12, 2021, for submission to the Minister of Environment for review and approval.

Ministry guidelines for submission of solid waste management plans ask that available letters of support from participating municipalities be included. A support letter from the Village of Salmo is completely voluntary, and as such, I respectfully request a formal letter of endorsement from Council, citing any

applicable resolutions pertaining to this support. If the Village of Salmo is amenable to providing a letter, I have included a template letter which may prove useful, and for which you are free to use at your discretion.

Any written feedback pertaining to the RRP that Staff received following presentations to municipal councils this past June will also be included in the package submitted to the Ministry.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Amy Wilson', with a long horizontal flourish extending to the right.

Amy Wilson, B.Sc., ASCT
Resource Recovery Manager

AW/tj/es

ATTACHMENT A: FINAL RDCK Resource Recovery Plan, August 12, 2021
ATTACHMENT B: RRP Municipal Support Letter Template

cc: Anne Williams

[Click here to enter a date.](#)

Ms. Aimee Watson, RDCK Board of Directors, Chair
Regional District of Central Kootenay
Box 590, 202 Lakeside Drive
Nelson, BC V1L 5R4

Dear Chair Watson:

RE: SUPPORT FOR THE RDCK RESOURCE RECOVERY PLAN

Thank you for the Regional District's presentation on June 22, 2021 on their Draft Resource Recovery Plan and the request for support by way of a resolution. Please be advised that Council passed the following resolution at its Regular Meeting of INSERT DATE:

Resolution indicating support for the Final Resource Recovery Plan.

We are aware of the actions in the plan in which we have a role and look forward to participating in the successful implementation of the plan.

Sincerely,

Name
Title

[Submitted by initials]/[Wrote by initials]

cc:



DATE Sep. 2/21
NO 79 TO M&C - Sep. 28/21
FILE NO 0220-30
VILLAGE OF SALMO

Dear Prospective Advertiser,

On behalf of the Board of Directors, Members and Volunteers of MADD Canada, I would like to thank you for your interest in The MADD Message Yearbook.

The generosity of community-minded people like you makes it possible for MADD Canada to pursue its much-needed programs including victim support services, educational programs, youth programs and public awareness programs.

By placing an advertisement, you will be helping us in our mission *to stop impaired driving and to support victims of this violent crime*. The magazine will enable us to spread our life-saving messages even further and bring in additional revenues for our programs.

Every day in Canada, on average 4 people are killed and another 175 people are injured as a result of alcohol and drug-related crashes. You can help make all the difference in our efforts to save lives.

Thank you once again for your interest and support.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Dawn Regan". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Dawn" being more prominent than the last name "Regan".

Dawn Regan
Chief Operating Officer
MADD Canada

MADD Canada's Mission

MADD Canada's mission is to stop impaired driving and to support victims of this violent crime.

What is MADD Canada Doing About Impaired Driving?

MADD Canada is appealing all levels of government for more effective legislation and better enforcement of the law. These measures must include:

1. Lowering the legal blood-alcohol limit
2. Enhancing police enforcement powers
3. Legislating stiffer penalties for repeat offenders

Ad Sizes

Rates

Back Cover (8.25" x 10.625")*	\$2200
Inside Covers (8.25" x 10.625")*	\$1600
Full Page (8.25" x 10.625")*	\$1300
Half Page (7.5" x 4.75")	\$875
Quarter Page (3.625" x 4.75")	\$675
Banner (7.5" x 1.75")	\$575
Eighth Page (3.625" x 2.25")	\$399
Business Card (2.33" x 1.5")	\$299

applicable taxes extra

*Text content must be 1/4" inside + bleed 1/4" beyond these dimensions.

Fast Facts

Approximately 65,000 Canadians are impacted by impaired drivers annually

On average, 4 Canadians are killed and 175 are injured every day as a result of impaired driving

Motor vehicle crashes are the leading cause of death among 15 to 25 year olds, and alcohol is a factor in 45% of those crashes

MADD Canada will show its School Assembly Program to over 1 million students in Grades 7 to 12 every year!



I want to support MADD Canada by placing an ad in The MADD Message Yearbook!

PLEASE SELECT THE DESIRED AD : ALL ADS ARE IN FULL COLOUR ON GLOSS PAPER

BACK COVER INSIDE COVERS FULL PAGE HALF PAGE QUARTER PAGE BANNER EIGHTH PAGE BUSINESS CARD

PLEASE SELECT THE DESIRED PAYMENT METHOD: VISA MASTERCARD AMEX INVOICE ME

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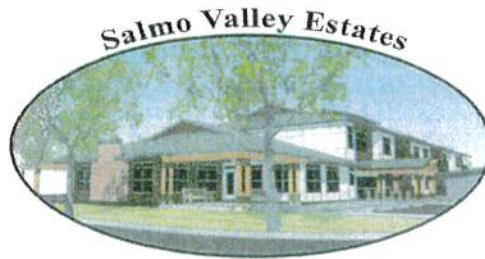
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THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT! CALL 613-225-8232
 FAX: 613-225-5351 EMAIL: message@maddmessage.ca
 www.maddmessage.ca

DATE Sep. 3/21
NO 80 TO M&C - Sep.
FILE NO 1970-03

VILLAGE OF SALMO



P. O. Box 880, 730 Railway Avenue, Salmo, BC V0G 1Z0
salmove@telus.net (250) 357-2629

September 2nd, 2021

Village of Salmo
P. O. Box 1000
Salmo, BC
V0G 1Z0

Attn Mayor and Council

The Salmo and Area Supportive Housing Society respectfully requests a permissive exemption for property legally described as:

Lot 2, Plan NEP71801, District Lot 206 and District Lot 206A, Kootenay Land District

Salmo Village Council in 2013 approved our request for a 10 year exemption which ends after the 2022 taxation year and we are requesting the same exemption for the next 10 years.

As you are aware we are a not for profit organization that oversees the Salmo Valley Estates which has 20 units of affordable senior housing in the main building and affordable housing of 8 units in the Townhouses.

These units enable seniors and residents the ability to remain in our community at an affordable rate and to be close to family and friends.

We have made contact with a number of other communities in the Regional District of Central Kootenay, and have found where senior housing or affordable housing is available, that the organizations in those communities (Nelson, Castlegar, Creston, Slocan and Nakusp) are exempted from taxation though permissive exemption bylaws.

The Salmo and Area Supportive Housing Society is requesting the same status.

In our research we have found that in 2020 the taxation the permissive exemption we are currently under resulted in a taxation exemption to the Village of Salmo of \$5,867.05 (Village of Salmo 2020 Annual Report) which works out to an estimated \$10/year to a \$250,000 residential property assessment.

Please bear in mind that if the property as listed above is not given a permissive exemption that the total taxation for our Society when including Regional District, School, Provincial and other government agencies would have resulted in a total tax bill of approximately \$15,900 of which the \$5,867.05 was Village taxation. This resulting \$15,900 taxation would have put an unbearable strain on our resources.

Attached is our Profit & Loss statement which shows we are barely making do now without a taxation hike. As can be seen, the resulting impact directly related to Village taxation is not an exorbitant amount when looking at the benefits the Salmo Valley Estates gives to the community.

Board members would be pleased to address Council on this issue. We look forward to a favorable response.

Sincerely
The Board of the Salmo and Area Supportive Housing Society

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ann Henderson', with a long horizontal line extending to the right.

Ann Henderson
Chairperson



PERMISSIVE TAX EXEMPTION APPLICATION FORM

Due Annually by July 15

As required by the Permissive Tax Exemption Policy F-010, all organizations must apply annually by July 15th to receive the permissive tax exemption for the following tax year.

Permissive tax exemptions are available for qualifying, Salmo-based, registered non-profit organizations using property for municipal, recreational, religious, cultural or charitable purposes.

Please complete the following information and submit the form to the Village office by the due date. Additional information may be required. Only completed applications will be considered.

Name of Organization: Salmo and Area Supportive Housing Society

Operating Name (if different from above): DBA Salmo Valley Estates

Submitter's Name & Contact Information: Ann Henderson, Chairperson
salmove@telus.net

Legal Description of Property: Lot 2, Plan NEP 71801, District Lot 206 and
District Lot 206A, Kootenay Land District

(1) Basis for the requested exemption:

We are a not for profit Society

We operate on a shoestring budget

Any property taxation would greatly affect our operation of the Salmo Valley Estates

Tenants contribute financially to the business in the community by purchasing locally

(2) Deemed benefits to the residents of the Village of Salmo:

We have 20 units of affordable senior housing in the main building

We have 8 units in the townhouses of affordable housing

These units enable seniors and residents to remain in the community
and be near family and friends

- (3) Description of programs/services/benefits delivered from the subject land/improvements including participant numbers, benefitting groups/individuals/special needs populations, fees charged for participation, etc:

N/A

- (4) Description of any 3rd party use of the subject land/improvements including user group names, fees charged, conditions of use:

N/A

- (5) A list of the representatives and board members of the organization:

Ann Henderson

Lorne Hanson

Merle Hanson

Heather Street

Hans Cunningham

Diana Lockwood

Jennifer Lins

Randy Matheson

- (6) Attach a copy of the most recent financial statements.

Salmo Valley Estates
Profit & Loss
 January through December 2020

	Jan - Dec 20
Ordinary Income/Expense	
Income	
Grants and Donations Income	
CBT Grant	16,800.00
Total Grants and Donations Income	16,800.00
Interest Income	406.86
Service Income	
Cash Cow	26.60
Kitchen Revenue	84,056.00
Laundry Revenue	3,569.10
Meals File	436.50
Move In/Out Service	200.00
Office Revenue	33.00
Parking Revenue	4,185.00
Total Service Income	92,506.20
Unit Rental Income	
Townhouse Rent	94,263.50
Unit Rent	148,297.00
Total Unit Rental Income	242,560.50
Total Income	352,273.56
Cost of Goods Sold	
Cost of Goods Sold	
Freight Expense	534.20
Housekeeping/Laundry Expense	1,301.29
Kitchen Supplies	7,207.21
Raw Food Expense	39,601.36
Total Cost of Goods Sold	48,644.06
Total COGS	48,644.06
Gross Profit	303,629.50
Expense	
Administration Expense	
Advertising and Promotion	140.20
Bank Service Charges	372.00
Business Fees & Licenses	396.00
Computer and Internet Expenses	1,836.13
Depreciation Expense	18,218.57
Office Supplies	1,291.44
Shipping & Postage	151.23
Software Expense	1,572.44
Total Administration Expense	23,978.01
GST Expense	2,700.21
Operations Expense	
Fire Safety & Monitoring	2,671.35
Insurance Expense	10,311.00
Rent Expense	99,773.01
Repairs & Maintenance	
Building Maintenance & Repairs	11,023.29
Elevator Expense	3,798.00
Equipment Expense	113.00
Sidewalk/Parking Lot	604.86
Summer - Grounds Maintenance	2,484.16
Winter - Grounds Maintenance	4,840.57
Total Repairs & Maintenance	22,863.88
Small Tools and Equipment	523.38

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Accrual Basis

Salmo Valley Estates
Profit & Loss
January through December 2020

	<u>Jan - Dec 20</u>
Utilities	
Electricity	8,351.54
Garbage	4,654.71
Natural Gas	2,767.03
Recycling	2,396.39
Telephone Expense	2,265.04
Water & Sewer	7,861.64
Total Utilities	<u>28,296.35</u>
Total Operations Expense	164,438.97
Payroll Expenses	
Employee Benefits	450.00
MERCs	7,335.27
Salaries and Wages	120,886.30
Training	699.78
Worker's Compensation	759.45
Total Payroll Expenses	<u>130,130.80</u>
Reconciliation Discrepancies	<u>-9.16</u>
Total Expense	<u>321,238.83</u>
Net Ordinary Income	<u>-17,609.33</u>
Net Income	<u><u>-17,609.33</u></u>

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FILE NO 0230-01

VILLAGE OF SALMO

Village of Salmo
PO Box 1000
Salmo BC
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Kootenay Rent Bank

Together we can help our communities



Attention:

Mayor and Council

Castlegar and District Community Services (CDCSS) is reaching out to you for your participation and support for the Kootenay Rent Bank. We are asking Regional Districts and Communities to assist with a small yearly commitment in funding. Our ask from you is a yearly commitment of **\$2000.00**. This support will help to ensure that we can reach and provide the funding to those in need of housing assistance in your area.



Request for funding

Castlegar and District Community Services
Providing services since 1979

Our Promise



At Castlegar and District Community Services our Mission is:
We improve the quality of people's lives by providing assistance, counselling and support, and by working for social change in our communities.

- To provide services to those in need.
- To provide regular reports to our funders
- To be kind, open, empathetic, and supportive.

Kootenay Rent Bank

Kootenay Rent Bank is a partnership with the BC Rent Bank. BC Rent Bank supports with the seed funding, training and online support. The Kootenay Rent Bank's goal is that regardless of where you live in the Kootenays, you can be supported to help maintain your housing. Kootenay Rent Bank is a short-term or temporary homelessness prevention tool that helps to provide housing stability for low- to moderate-income renters who are unable to pay rent or utilities due episodes or emergencies that compromise their ability to pay.

Our Rent bank also complements these loans with access to other information and supports – including financial advice, mediations between renters and landlords, or access to other supports and services and assistance to help stabilize their housing in the future.

This is done through the financial assistance in the form of a repayable loan, to households at risk of eviction for reasons such as non-payment of rent or utilities. Rent banks can also aid with individuals by providing a damage deposit to make the move.

It is a fact that there are so many people who are only a pay cheque or two away from not being able to pay their rent. We are pleased to announce that we have launched the Kootenay Rent Bank, which will help to increase the housing stability in our community for individuals who are experiencing short-term financial difficulties. The rent bank offers interest – free, repayable loans as well as access to relevant support services. To be eligible, you will be living in a community within the Kootenays.



CDCSS is asking for a yearly commitment of \$2000.00 from your community to help the Kootenay Rent Bank fulfill our goal of housing, reduce homelessness and work towards safe and secure housing for all.

Giving our community members a home is more about just having a space, it is about our community working together to ensure that they are not lost in the shuffle due to a lack of funding resources, unsure where to go, and fear of homelessness. It is a goal to ensure that everyone is housed, and that people and families are not homeless. We are asking for a collaboration with the communities and districts to help us unite to achieve this common goal, and contribute to ensure that the resources are available to help.

Currently CDCSS receives 65,000 in funds from BC Rent Bank. This supports part-time staffing, operations and \$25,000 in loan capital. As most of the applications are over \$1500.00 due to the high costs in rent and utilities, this will make it challenging to serve all those in need with their requests. CDCSS will be utilizing funds from the communities and districts to help with this fast growing program.

Since the launch of this program in June 2021, we are seeing new applications daily. This program anticipates a huge growth as the services become more widely known. We are seeing applications from throughout the Kootenays, and from all demographics, family compositions and ages. CDCSS is also currently working on adding services to this program to support with online courses, and in person support with Money management, budgeting and credit. We hope to secure the additional funding for the 2021-2022 fiscal year.

CDCSS is confident in our ability to support the Kootenays. We have over 40 years of service, a confident and qualified team, and a mission to help those that need it most. In our mission, we strive to provide services within our community, and we rely on the generosity of people, business and municipalities for support. Without the assistance of communities and districts like yours, we will not succeed in serving those in our communities each year. We ask that you make a commitment as a yearly contribution.

Please reach out for more information on the program. We are happy to work with you in anyway that we can.





TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE

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CASTLEGAR & DISTRICT
COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY



Regional District of Central Kootenay

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BC Toll Free: 1-800-268-7325

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Email: info@rdck.bc.ca
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September 13, 2021

Village of Salmo
PO Box 1000
Salmo, BC
V0G 1Z0
Attn: Anne Williams, CAO

Cc by email: cao@salmo.ca

DATE Sep. 13/21
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FILE NO 0400-60/1850-30
VILLAGE OF SALMO

Dear Anne:

The Woodstove Exchange Program is an initiative of the provincial government and the Lung Association of BC. The primary goal of the program is to improve air quality and reduce health problems attributable to wood burning. The program provides a financial incentive for residents to replace old, inefficient woodstoves with new, efficient, EPA-certified heating appliances. An education campaign is also part of the program.

The provincial grants allocated will be \$250 grants for the replacement of a non-EPA certified stove or insert with an EPA certified wood stove and \$400 if the appliance replacing the non-EPA/CSA wood burning stove is a cleaner burning appliance such as a pellet stove, an electric heat pump or a gas or propane stove.

RDCK is now asking if you would like to continue participating in the program throughout 2022:

As a participant in the program, the municipality will be required to do the following:

- Advertise the program on the municipal website;
- Contribute a \$100 rebate for each stove exchanged within your municipality (*Note – your Council may specify a maximum number of rebates for 2021*); and
- Disburse rebate cheques to successful program applicants (*Note – for each exchange, the RDCK will disburse the provincial rebate and then send payment details and a copy of the successful application to the relevant municipality*).

To confirm that your municipality intends to participate, we require a Council resolution or a letter from your CAO/CFO. Please send this information for my attention by or before October 8, 2021.

Sincerely:

Abby Fedorak
Administration Assistant Environmental Services
afedorak@rdck.bc.ca
250-352-1529





Regional District of Mount Waddington

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File No. 310.01

August 27, 2021

DATE Sep. 15/21
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FILE NO 0400-60

By e-mail to BC Local Governments

VILLAGE OF SALMO

Dear Regional District Chairs and Boards, Mayors and Councils:

The people of the Regional District of Mount Waddington (RDMW) are independent, resilient, and compassionate. Although we may be a little geographically and politically isolated, we are caring, and community oriented. When trouble befalls one of our friends, we show up to help.

The Village of Lytton suffered a catastrophic loss this summer. The RDMW would like to remind the population of Lytton and the Thompson-Nicola Regional District that they do not stand alone in their time of need.

To help Lytton rebuild, the Electoral Area Directors of the RDMW will contribute one dollar for every person in their representative areas. In doing so, the Electoral Area Directors of the RDMW wish to challenge all other local governments to make a similar gesture.

This is a time for solidarity and the rebuilding of community, lives, and dreams. The Regional District of Mount Waddington is honoured to contribute.

Sincerely,

Andrew Hory
Chair and Area B Director

Sandra Daniels
Area A Director

James Furney
Area C Director

Rod Sherrell
Area D Director



INCORPORATED JUNE 13, 1966

MUNICIPALITIES: VILLAGE OF ALERT BAY, VILLAGE OF PORT ALICE, DISTRICT OF PORT HARDY, TOWN OF PORT MCNEILL
ELECTORAL AREAS: "A" (BROUGHTON ARCHIPELAGO, SOINTULA / MALCOLM ISLAND, MAINLAND); "B" (COAL HARBOUR, HOLBERG, QUATSINO, WINTER HARBOUR);
"C" (FORT RUPERT, HYDE CREEK, TSULQUATE); "D" (CORMORANT ISLAND, TELEGRAPH COVE, WOSS)

Regional District of Mount Waddington

VILL001 VILLAGE OF LYTTON

DATE 27-Aug-2021

CHEQUE NO. 3956

DATE	INVOICE #	DESCRIPTION / VOUCHER NO.	AMOUNT
27-Aug-2021	VILLAGE OF LYTTON	VILLAGE OF LYTTON - COMMUNITY REBUILD DONA LYTTON	3,413.00

TOTAL 3,413.00

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REGIONAL DISTRICT OF MOUNT WADDINGTON

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TEL: 250-956-3301 FAX: 250-956-3232

CANADIAN IMPERIAL BANK OF COMMERCE
P.O. BOX 340, PORT McNEILL, BC V0N 2R0

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DATE 20210827
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PAY Three Thousand Four Hundred Thirteen AND 00/100 Dollars

\$*****3,413.00

TO THE ORDER OF

VILLAGE OF LYTTON

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PO Box 300
Lytton BC V0K 1Z0

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Ambulance Paramedics

of British Columbia - CUPE 873



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September 3, 2021

To: **BC Mayors and Councillors**

Re: **Emergency Paramedics and Dispatchers: Who we are and what we do!**

DATE Sep. 10/21
NO 89 TO M: C- Sep. 28/
FILE NO 7100-01

Dear Mayor & City Councillors;

VILLAGE OF SALMO

In BC, over 4500 Paramedics and 270 Medical Dispatchers work 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to keep our communities healthy and safe. As leaders in emergency pre-hospital care and public safety, allies in healthcare and professionals in our communities, Paramedics and Medical Dispatchers are a quintessential resource for municipalities in BC.

The field of Paramedicine has evolved from a traditional response of unscheduled emergencies to a robust and multi-disciplined practice encompassing public safety, emergency first response, scheduled and acute transport, and community-based health innovation. As experts in emergency management, Paramedics are uniquely qualified to assist in emergency preparedness, prevention and response culminating in a dynamic and versatile skillset that transcends conventional public sectors. Engaged as a mutual stakeholder in both public safety and healthcare, Paramedics are able to provide relief to healthcare systems and infrastructures operating at or above capacity within BC communities as specialists in emergency response and preventative healthcare.

As the world evolves and continues to adapt to the universal consequences and reality of Covid-19, our leaders continue to manage an ongoing opioid epidemic amidst a global pandemic with the constant threat of seasonal natural disasters (such as heatwaves, wildfires and flooding). A unique set of circumstances requires a unique response and BC Paramedics and Medical Dispatchers are always ready to respond.



What can Paramedics do in YOUR community?

Paramedics in BC provide a variety of services to support community health and safety. Through a multitude of specialties and license levels BC Paramedics are there for you.

- Primary Care Paramedic
- Advanced Care Paramedic
- Critical Care Paramedic
- Paramedic Specialists
- Community Paramedics
- Emergency Medical Dispatch and Call-taking

Our resources are available by land, sea or sky.

Ambulance Paramedics

of British Columbia - CUPE 873



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- Ambulances
- Paramedic Response Units
- Fixed-wing Aircraft
- Helicopters
- Boats

Services Paramedics can provide:

- Emergency medical first response
- Scheduled and acute transport of ill and injured patients
- Province-wide service ensuring access to healthcare in hard to reach communities
- Provision of primary healthcare in communities experiencing service delivery gaps
- Community based care for elderly, indigenous, at-risk or vulnerable populations
- Immunization clinics, Covid-19 testing and contact tracing for Covid-19
- Emergency management including planning, preparedness and response
- Emergency Medical Dispatch and Call-taking, providing over the phone medical assistance until resources arrive at the patient's side

How can you ensure YOUR community's needs are met?

As municipal and community leaders, you have a critical role in the decisions being made about healthcare services and public safety within your community. You know the needs of your community better than anyone else. We want to work with you!

Visit www.apbc.ca and check out what resources are currently available in your community. Our comprehensive resource list includes every Ambulance Station in British Columbia along with the current resources available in each of those communities.

We welcome the opportunity to discuss your community specific Public Safety, Ambulance Service and healthcare needs, challenges, gaps and paramedic services. Please visit our virtual booth at UBCM, we will be available to live chat.

We ask that you write both the Health Minister and Health Critic to advocate for enhanced paramedic services and healthcare in your community.

Again, we encourage you to come visit us virtually if you have any questions about Paramedic Services in your community. Alternatively, feel free to contact myself at (250) 250-319-4713 or troy.clifford@apbc.ca or info@apbc.ca either leading up to, during or post UBCM.

Thank you for your time, see you virtually at UBCM!

Sincerely,

Troy Clifford
Provincial President
Ambulance Paramedics and Emergency Dispatchers of BC
CUPE Local 873
TC/sb/MoveUp

File: 0410.03

September 15, 2021

Honourable Josie Osborne
Minister of Municipal Affairs

VIA Email: MAH.Minister@gov.bc.ca

Dear Minister:

Re: Appointment of Directors to Regional District Board

The following resolution was passed by the Metro Vancouver Regional District Board at its July 30, 2021 meeting:

That the MVRD Board request the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to amend the Local Government Act in section 198 [appointment and term of office for municipal directors], as necessary to require municipal councils to appoint the Mayor, or the Mayor's designate, as the municipal director to the regional district board

Metro Vancouver's background report to this motion, entitled "Municipal Director Appointment Process", is attached for reference.

At its September 13, 2021 Regular Council meeting, the Council for the City of Langley passed the following resolution:

WHEREAS the Local Government Act sets out the procedure for the appointment of directors to the regional district board;

WHEREAS section 198 of the Local Government Act states: After the first appointment under section 41 (2) (e) [first board for regional district], each municipal director is to be appointed at pleasure by the council from among its members and that the Local Government Act does not stipulate any criteria in making those appointment decisions;

WHEREAS the appointment of directors to the regional district board under the Municipal Act (now Local Government Act) was changed after 2000 to "at the pleasure of Council" and that there have been no criteria constraining municipal council's appointment decision since 1965;

WHEREAS the governance structure of regional districts has been lauded as a model structure that provides for "a regional federation of autonomous partners, representing both municipal and non-municipal territory and allows each Regional District to tailor most of its individual functions, both regionally and sub-regionally, to its own evolving needs. The Regional District legislation was designed to promote inter-municipal cooperation, to provide services to non-municipal urban fringe or rural communities, and to stimulate consensus-based planning and co-ordination across regions;"¹

WHEREAS regional districts are "part of the municipal system not separate from it. The regional district does not sit over the municipalities with the municipal units serving the region. Rather it is the reverse: the regional district exists to further the interests of its municipal members;"²

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VILLAGE OF SALMO

WHEREAS the current section 198 of the Local Government Act provides ability, accountability, autonomy, and a democratic process for each municipal council to appoint the director to the regional board that best represents the views of majority of council on regional-scale services matters;

WHEREAS the Metro Vancouver Regional District is a federation of 21 municipalities, one Electoral Area and one Treaty First Nation that collaboratively plans for and delivers regional-scale services;

WHEREAS the Metro Vancouver Regional District Board, at its July 30, 2021 meeting, passed a resolution to request the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to amend the Local Government Act in section 198 [appointment and term of office for municipal directors], as necessary to require municipal councils to appoint the Mayor, or the Mayor's designate, as the municipal director to the regional district board;

WHEREAS Metro Vancouver Regional District Board has not outlined the impetus and rationale for the proposed amendment to section 198 of the Local Government Act;

WHEREAS the proposed resolution passed by the Metro Vancouver Regional Board to amend the Local Government Act to require municipal councils to appoint the Mayor, or the Mayor's designate, as the municipal director to the regional district board would affect all regional district boards in BC and that a broad consultation with all local governments in BC is necessary and required to consider this amendment;

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Ministry of Municipal Affairs conduct a broad consultative process in partnership with the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, Lower Mainland Local Government Association, and all local governments in BC to solicit feedback with tangible and objective rationale to support the amendment to section 19 of the Local Government Act to require municipal councils to appoint the Mayor, or the Mayor's designate, as the municipal director to the regional district board; and that this motion be forwarded to Honourable Josie Osborne, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and all municipal councils in BC.

Yours truly,
CITY OF LANGLEY



Kelly Kenney
Corporate Officer

Cc BC Municipalities

Enclosure

Footnotes in Resolution:

1 *40 Years: A Regional District Retrospective Summary of Proceedings, Local Government Knowledge Partnership, Ministry of Community & Rural Development, Local Government Management Association of British Columbia, 2009,*
<https://www.uvic.ca/hsd/publicadmin/assets/docs/LGI/RetrospectiveMar2009/Summary.pdf>

2 *A Primer on Regional Districts in British Columbia, Ministry of Community Services, 2006,*
https://www.regionaldistrict.com/media/28095/Primer_on_Regional_Districts_in_BC.pdf

To: MVRD Board of Directors

From: Mayors Committee

Date: July 9, 2021 Meeting Date: July 30, 2021

Subject: **Municipal Director Appointment Process**

MAYORS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

That the MVRD Board request the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to amend the *Local Government Act*, in section 198 [appointment and term of office for municipal directors], as necessary to require municipal councils to appoint the Mayor, or the Mayor's designate, as the municipal director to the regional district board.

At its July 9, 2021 meeting, the Mayors Committee considered the attached report titled "Municipal Director Appointment Process", dated June 18, 2021. The committee discussed seeking a statutory amendment to the provisions in the *Local Government Act* to require the appointment of the Mayor or designate as the municipal director on the regional district board. The Committee subsequently adopted the recommendation as presented above in underline style.

This matter is now before the Board for its consideration.

Attachment

"Municipal Director Appointment Process", dated June 18, 2021

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To: Mayors Committee

From: Chris Plagnol, Corporate Officer

Date: June 18, 2021 Meeting Date: July 9, 2021

Subject: **Municipal Director Appointment Process**

RECOMMENDATION

That the Mayors Committee receive for information the report dated June 18, 2021, titled "Municipal Director Appointment Process".

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

BC's regional districts are each governed by a board of directors which is composed of municipal directors, Treaty First Nations directors, and electoral area directors representing their local jurisdictions. As set out in the *Local Government Act*, the electoral area director is elected to the board, while the other directors are appointed. The decision to appoint rests with the municipal council or the treaty first nation governing body. The Act does not stipulate any criteria in making those appointment decisions, such as the Mayor should be the default appointment. To do so would require a statutory amendment to the *Local Government Act*.

PURPOSE

To outline the process and procedures related to the appointment of municipal directors to the Metro Vancouver board.

BACKGROUND

At its meeting of May 26, 2021, the Mayors Committee discussed the process by which directors, particularly Mayors or their designates, are appointed to the regional district board, and adopted the following resolution:

That the Mayors Committee direct staff to review the process and procedures for Mayor or their designate and Director appointments and report back.

This report provides for the committee's consideration information on the municipal director appointment process.

REGIONAL DISTRICT GOVERNANCE

The 27 regional districts in BC are modeled as a federation composed of municipalities, electoral areas, and Treaty First Nations, each of which has representation on the regional district board. The board is the governing body of the regional district, and is ultimately responsible for the services provided and the actions taken. This board is composed of one or more directors appointed from each member municipal council and each Treaty First Nation governing body, and of one or more directors elected from each electoral area, based on the population of the jurisdiction represented.

Metro Vancouver's Boards

In Metro Vancouver's case, the MVRD board represents 21 municipalities, one Electoral Area and one Treaty First Nation, composed of 40 directors as follows:

- 38 municipal directors
- 1 treaty first nation director
- 1 electoral area director

It is important to note that in addition to the MVRD Board, Metro Vancouver is also governed by 3 other boards. The *GVS&DD Act* provides that the GVS&DD board comprises those persons who are directors for each jurisdiction within the GVS&DD on the MVRD board, together with the electoral area director. The *GVWD Act* contains a similar provision. Finally, the *MVHC Articles of the Company* stipulate that the directors for the MVHC board will mirror those appointed to the MVRD board.

Appointment Process

The *Local Government Acts* sets out the procedure for the appointment of directors. For municipal directors, section 198 of the Act states:

After the first appointment under section 41 (2) (e) [*first board for regional district*], each municipal director is to be appointed at pleasure by the council from among its member.

There is a significant phrase in this section and that is that each municipal director is to be appointed at pleasure by the council from among its members. This means that the decision to appoint (or remove) municipal directors rests entirely with the municipal council (as does the appointment of Alternate Directors, which is not addressed in this report). The Act does not stipulate any criteria in making those appointment decisions, such as the Mayor or Mayor's designate should be the default appointment, followed by councillors.

Since 1965, the *Municipal Act* (now *Local Government Act*) stipulated that municipal directors were appointed annually (after 2000, this provision was changed to "at the pleasure of council"). And since 1965, there have been no criteria constraining municipal council's appointment decision.

Electoral area directors and treaty first nation directors follow different provisions. The electoral area director is directly elected for a four-year term until the next general local election, as set out in section 199 of the Act. The treaty first nation director is appointed by the nation's governing body and does not follow the "at pleasure" provision described above, but rather the term is set in accordance with section 254 of the Act.

If the MVRD Board wishes to make changes to the appointment process presented above, the next step would be to seek legislative change to the *Local Government Act*. In this case, the statutory change would affect all regional district boards in BC. The Ministry would have to consider the effect of this more global change, and may restrict this provision to Metro Vancouver only and/or conclude that the same amendment is appropriate for other regional district boards.

ALTERNATIVES

This is an information report. No alternatives are presented.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Directors appointed to the regional district board are remunerated in accordance with the Remuneration Bylaw. The process to appoint directors to the board does not affect the remuneration budget.

CONCLUSION

The process to appoint directors (municipal directors, treaty first nation directors, and electoral area directors) to regional district boards is prescribed by the *Local Government Act*. While the electoral area directors are directly elected to the boards, the municipal directors and treaty first nation directors are appointed by their municipal council and governing body respectively. The Act does not stipulate that the municipal director appointment must be the Mayor or the Mayor's designate. As such, to introduce any appointment selection criteria for municipal directors would require a statutory amendment. This information is brought forward for the committee's information.

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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR HUSER

Council Report for Council Meeting held on September 28, 2021.

PORTFOLIOS

Salmo Valley Youth & Community Centre: I contacted Laurie at SVYCC and was updated that they have decided to cancel the fall festival (due to covid) and they will hopefully hold a spring festival in May. She was interested in being able to contribute something to the Village of Salmo's 75th anniversary event – I forwarded the information to the CAO for direct contact for the planning.

Parks: The playground at the Lion's park looks great – nice to see kids using it, pictures are being posted online and in the Salmo Valley Newsletter.

Cemetery Working Group: A draft proposal is being drawn up but unfortunately the pricing is not in yet due to a busy summer for the person who did up the design for us – I look forward to getting it all together so that it can come to council for approval (hopefully) and hoping to have the funding included in the 2022 budget.

Civic Works: I was very sad to see the vandalism at the KP Park washrooms, I hope that our cameras have caught the culprits!

Bylaw & Policy Review: Waiting on the next steps for the Zoning Bylaw after Council had their initial input on the document.

OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

75th Anniversary Media Select Committee Meeting – Sept 10 - Met with Councillor Segall and Helen Oldershaw.

Aug 31st – Internalize Overdose Awareness Day Event – Hosted by MSTH, SVYCC and SCRS – I would like to thank Maureen & Mike from SCRS, Laurie from SVYCC, Farrell Segall and Helen Oldershaw for their help and support for the event. The livestream of the MSTH Candlelight Vigil was very touching and having Helen there with her candle making was perfect! Thank you to everyone who attended. It is a very sad event but needs to be held to support all those who have lost loved ones to the toxic drug supply.

Sept 1st – I attended a virtual meeting with the Community Action Team based out of Trail – we reviewed the Internatiol Overdose Awareness Day events in the area – they were pleased to see so many of them this year and glad Salmo held one.

Resource Breakfast Series: I attended the 3 breakfast sessions again this year: I believe they should be available to watch – I will look into if anyone is interested.

Sept 14 – Mining Sector – Speakers: Hon. Bruce Ralston, Minister of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation, Government of BC; Neil Gauthreau, Natural Resource Manager, Lhoosk'uz Dené Nation;

Mayor Gerry Thiessen, District of Vanderhoof; **Steven Dean**, Chairman, CEO, & Director, Artemis Gold Inc.; *Moderator: Michael Goehring*, President & CEO, Mining Association of BC

Sept 15 – Energy Sector - Hon. Bruce Ralston, Minister of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation, Government of BC; **Mayor Sarah Storey**, Village of Fraser Lake; **Julia Balabanowicz**, Director - Government Relations, Innergex; **Niilo Edwards**, Executive Director, First Nations Major Projects Coalition; *Moderator: Patrick McDonald*, Director of Climate and Innovation, CAPP

Sept 16 – Forestry Sector - Hon. Katrine Conroy, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, Government of BC; **Regional Chief Terry Teegee**, British Columbia Assembly of First Nations; **Mayor Leonard Krog**, City of Nanaimo; **Jeff Bromley**, Wood Council Chairperson, United Steelworkers; *Moderator: Susan Yurkovich*, President & CEO, Council of Forest Industries BC

Sept 22 – Attended a webinar put on by the First Nations Health Authority – Health through Wellness - with indigenous peers and family members on having courageous conversations educating on the toxic drug supply to save lives. (there is another one on September 29th Teachings from people with lived experience about drug use). 5.4 people die every day in BC from the toxic drug supply. In order for people to make positive change in their lives they need to live. The First Nations Health Authority also puts on a workshop about lateral kindness that I am looking in to.

Sept 23 – I attended a webinar regarding drug decriminalization. In response to the ongoing overdose epidemic that has killed tens of thousands of Canadians. The Canadian Association of People who Use Drugs (CAPUD) is suing the government of Canada to remove the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act (CDSA) penalties (decriminalize) all forms of drug possession and some forms of drug trafficking, in response to the ongoing overdose epidemic in Canada. These criminal penalties create harms for persons who use drugs (PWUDs) and prevent PWUDs from accessing medical treatment and harm reduction. To learn more, look at their website www.drugdecrimcanada.com

September 30th – National Truth and Reconciliation Day – Orange Shirt Day: From the Ottawa website: “This day provides an opportunity to bring awareness to the painful legacy and impacts of the residential school system, particularly in light of the discoveries of unmasked grave sites at former residential school locations this year. It’s a time to advance our reconciliation efforts to build a better future for everyone in our community.” I will be attending Truth and Reconciliation Week events throughout the week of Sept 27 – Oct 1 put on by the National Centre for Truth and Reconciliation.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor Jacquie Huser



THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO REPORT FROM COUNCIL

COUNCILLOR SEGALL

Council Report for Council Meeting to be held 28th September, 2021.

PORTFOLIOS

Chamber of Commerce: Nothing to Report

Alternate – West Kootenay Boundary Hospital District: Nothing to report.

Environment & Sustainability: Nothing to report.

Transportation:

Reviewed the Transportation RFQ

8th Sept. - Spare Webinar – A rural lens on the application of on-demand micro-transit systems and options for simulation of proposed systems.

SELECT COMMITTEE REPORTS

10th Sept. - **75th Anniversary Media Select Committee** – Meeting

See attached accumulated minutes.

OTHER MEETINGS OR ACTIVITIES OF NOTE

25th Aug. - **Lions Park Playground** – assisted in equipment placing.

26th Aug. - **Met with MLA B Anderson at Village Office.**

Submitted several questions as follows:

1. Mask Mandate
N95 or nothing – filter down only to 0.3 microns - CV19 virus sizes are 0.06 to 0.14 microns
While they attach to water droplets – much larger – they get trapped in masks but you continue to breathe them in and out – totally useless fear mongering and control.
2. Covid 19 – Vaccines/Passports/Lockdowns
Vaccinating our kids without consent – you are our youth advocate!
Whats wrong with a snotty gooey bubble nosed kids running barefoot in the park or in a class at school?
If the Emergency use vaccine experimental data is of any value then there has to have been double blind placebo studies, so really there will now be unaware vaccinated folks running around with passports at these protected events.

3. Hospital Isolation wards
To cater for these and future events surely there should be masses of a) isolation spaces constructed now and could double as b) accommodation in cases of mass evacuations.
4. Fires and structure protection measures
BC Wildfire Service restricting who can help in suppressing and extinguishing fires.
Evacuation is not a solution. Local inhabitants/residents and industries should be essential supports for the efforts in combating fires. Martin Mars water bomber – Arctic Fire (Alberta)
Develop homesteading opportunities along all crown land and rural regional boundaries to create fire breaks – produce tonnes of renewable bio-fuels – create settlement opportunities for world migrants.
5. Cannabis and free open distribution vs licensing and pseudo prohibition.
Farm gate sales as with craft producers would add to local economy and dismantle illicit drug industry.
6. Broadband and Connectivity
There should be open access to installed dark fibre and existing infrastructure in the region.
Instead of building/buying pipelines we should be opening up new and existing fibre throughout the province.
7. Power generation
As part of the reclamation of mine sites (HB Mine, etc.) and to get “green” on our 25 million tonnes of coal exported from BC why do we not think SMR technology is good for our region?
8. Transit for the region – a true green initiative
EV's are not the answer but getting effective, convenient and reliable transit between the towns and regional areas is.
9. Circular Economy – Reuse Recycle
We spend 000's trucking stuff around the province – ultimately to the landfill.
Rather spend on supports for small businesses in each region to separate, re-purpose and produce value added products.
Compost – greenhouses for local produce
Plastic extrusions – street furniture, road barriers, flood mitigation items
10. Housing opportunities and the building codes.
Home ownership should be encouraged - not a for profit 'low cost' rental accommodation industry.
Explore modular off-site manufactured homes, tiny homes and the life expectancy vs eco footprint of environmental considerations – sealing off homes vs fresh air, fire places/chimneys vs heat pumps.
11. Democracy – FPTP
How can the minority groups be given representation in government.

9th Sept. - **Cannabis Economic Development Council (CEDC)**

General update of progress since last pre-summer meeting.

Ms Abra Brynne was requested to prepare a briefing document on cannabis branding / appellation for

Kevin Cormack, who is the CAO at the city of Nelson and who happens to sit on the Cannabis Committee at the Union of BC Municipalities – **See attached**

23rd Sept. - **CEDC** - Webinar - Regulatory Update with the BC Government

Received an update as a response from Provincial Government on their recent survey regarding requested changes and improvements for the local BC Cannabis producers and sellers.

Topics described proposed future changes in jurisdictions to include allowances for farm-gate sales from licensed producers, streamlined distribution processes for Liquor Control Board and discussion regarding Provincial tax implications.



Appellation Brief September 2021

Produced by Abra Brynne, Kootenay Cannabis Economic Development Council / Central Kootenay Food Policy Council

BC Bud is famous for its high quality, developed over decades by the legacy sector. Since legalization, the small fraction of the cannabis producers in the province who have achieved a federal licence have benefitted from that reputation. And so have others. There are already companies outside the province doing business with names associated with BC or its sub-regions, such as the [Kootenays](#), seeking to capitalize on the cachet in the marketplace that BC product conveys. While branding has a long history of connecting with and building loyalty with customers, an appellation specifically includes a geographical indicator (GI). Some of the most high profile GI programs are found in Europe, associated with cheese and ham and other agricultural products (see appended analysis of Label Rouge).

As with any sought after product, fraud happens. This has driven the creation of branding, standards, and conformity assessment systems across all sectors and around the world. BC's Vintner Quality Alliance is one made-in-BC model of a brand that seeks to convey specific characteristics to the buyer, including a geographical indicator.

In the cannabis realm, there are various programs that promote quality standards that may or may not include some form of assurance that the product adheres to those standards. [The Cannabis Conservancy](#) has a set of standards and an audit system (see appended Process diagram) that confirms adherence to those standards and grants access to a label that conveys to the customer that the product meets the requirements of those standards. The [Craft Cannabis Association of BC](#) has been exploring options for a brand for some time that will help to distinguish craft producers from the larger, indoor operations. California has a [government program](#) that supports the creation of appellations that includes cannabis; there are currently programs underway in sub-regions of California to develop criteria and systems for a credible appellation that conforms to the state program.

Branding a product has two **goals**: to promote the product to the consumer; and to protect (in reality or by perception) the qualities associated with that brand. The brand can only consistently achieve those two goals, if there is some form of **protection** against fraud as well as structures to ensure adherence to any characteristics associated with the brand. This implies an ability to ensure conformity by those who engage with the brand, as well as structures that can discourage those who seek to

fraudulently use the brand. In British Columbia, organic products are protected by legislation that ensures adherence to the federal organic standard. Despite the fact that the provincial government has supported the organic sector in BC for more than two decades through funding for the [provincial body](#) and accreditation of certifying bodies, the [protection in law](#) that restricts the use of the word organic to those who are certified was only introduced in 2015.

The **benefits** of an appellation for BC cannabis goes beyond protecting the customer and promoting the product. A provincial or regional appellation assists individual businesses in promoting their product, capitalizing on what can become a widely recognized brand. It will help to build brand recognition for the smaller producers, augmenting their own individual brand. Most critically, an appellation that is supported by government structures (such as Organic BC or VQA) will help to lower the stigma attached to cannabis that is the result of a century of prohibition.

An appellation can also help to **normalize cannabis** as an agricultural activity and product, where, like organic certification, it recognizes the farm production while also making the label available to products derived from the crop. The creation of an appellation can also help to address the *de facto* market restrictions attached to specific levels of THC. Many producers and consumers value all the characteristics and benefits of the plant. A century of prohibition has been focused on the psychoactive compound of the plant (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol) which drives both the stigma associated with cannabis and is currently restricting access to markets. If a product does not meet a 20% THC threshold, as determined by a lab, it is commonly rejected by the few market channels available or results in a lower price to the grower. This is further complicated by the fact that the labs providing the testing service are not regulated and are too often controlled by those who will be making the purchase from the grower and have a vested interest in lower costs.

Because British Columbia cannabis producers have a well-established reputation for high quality products, an appellation can simultaneously serve **multiple markets**: provincial, national and international, benefitting local residents, visitors, and enabling access to foreign markets. It must be noted that the benefits of an appellation will accrue more readily to fresh cannabis over products created from extracts (various edibles, topicals etc).

It is entirely possible for an appellation to be created by a group of producers, attached to a set of standards and some form of conformity assessment but without legal structures to ensure a credible label. In the Kootenays, [Kootenay Mountain Grown](#) was created in 2008, based on a farmer to farmer verification program that provided access

to a label (it is currently not active). While such programs can serve carrots and beets well they are not suitable for a high value product like cannabis.

Establishing a BC Appellation will be a significant undertaking but one that will serve the province well: it will help to protect the market cachet that our cannabis has developed over decades; it will support the viability of cannabis businesses, resulting in secure, well paying jobs, and benefits to the economy. If it has production standards attached to it, it can also help to improve the environmental practices of cannabis producers through, for example, a reduction in the use of chemicals, monitoring of GHG emissions, and increased worker welfare, among others.

The process required to **create a credible appellation** will need to address the following:

- Determining what the label means - if it is more than a geographical indicator, what management practices will qualify? Will only outdoor cultivation qualify or will indoor as well and if the latter, will they need to use living soils or will other media, including aquaculture qualify? Will there be any worker standards, measurements of GHGs, water use and waste management standards?
- Will such an appellation be provincial only or will it allow for sub-regional branding, such as is done by VQA?
- Who will determine the answer to the questions above and how will they be codified into a standard?
- Will the appellation be recognized by the provincial government and provided protections in law?
- Who will administer the appellation program? There are several provincial cannabis organizations but most are characterized by scarce resources currently so support will be necessary to develop the expertise and internal systems to credibly develop the program.

The Kootenay Cannabis Economic Development Council feels that the creation of an appellation is an important tool to assist in the transition of our legacy producers to the legal market, to enhance market opportunities for licensed producers and contribute even more to a strong BC economy. We appreciate the interest in this topic by the UBCM Cannabis Committee.



Label Rouge: Pasture-based Poultry Production in France

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Pasture-raised poultry is increasingly popular in the United States. American farmers and small companies can benefit from studying the French *Label Rouge* program. Started as a grassroots movement and now commanding 33 percent of the French poultry market, it has helped boost incomes for small farmers.

Introduction

Pasture-raised poultry is the leading product in a program in France called *Label Rouge*. This program provides premium products to consumers, increases farmer income and strengthens rural development. It consists of many regional producer-oriented alliances, called filieres, which produce and market their own branded products under a common label. A third-party certification program ensures that strict standards are being followed. Other countries are beginning to take note of the *Label Rouge* program.

In the U.S., a grassroots pastured poultry movement has been growing since the early 1990s. Poultry raised on pasture are processed on-farm and direct marketed, creating supplemental income on small diversified family farms. See ATTRA's *Alternative Poultry Production Systems and Outdoor Access* for a description. The French *Label Rouge*, which also started out as a grassroots program, provides an example of what is possible when farmers, consumers and organizations work together.

The following discussion of *Label Rouge* is divided into two sections:

- Part I: Production
- Part II: Organization

Part I: Production

Label Rouge began 40 years ago as a grassroots movement led by visionary farmers. As poultry became more industrialized after World War II, demand grew in France for the taste of traditionally raised farm chickens. *Label Rouge* performance has been called stunning and now accounts for 30 percent of poultry sales to the



The *Label Rouge* program focuses on superior quality and gourmet taste. www.poultrylabelrouge.com

public, in spite of its high price—twice the price of conventional poultry (Westgren, 1999).

The *Label Rouge* program focuses on high-quality products, mainly meat, with poultry as the flagship product. It emphasizes quality attributes such as taste and food safety and free-range production practices. The average consumer can note a positive difference in taste between *Label Rouge* poultry and conventional poultry—in fact, regular taste-testing is a certification requirement to prove that these products are "vividly distinguishable" from conventional poultry, according to the program.

The main reason for the superior taste is considered to be the use of slow-growing birds instead of the fast-growing birds used in the conventional industry. The slow-growing birds are from specialty rustic genetic stock and are harvested close to sexual maturity. The meat is flavorful and firm, but not tough.

Standards

Strict and comprehensive standards ensure quality. Following are the standards related to broiler production.

The National Sustainable Agriculture Information Service, ATTRA (www.attra.ncat.org), was developed and is managed by the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT). The project is funded through a cooperative agreement with the United States Department of Agriculture's Rural Business-Cooperative Service. Visit the NCAT website (www.ncat.org/sarc_current.php) for more information on our other sustainable agriculture and energy projects.



Table 1. Label Rouge standards for broiler production	
Genetics	Only certain genetics are allowed — slow-growing breeds suited for outdoor production.
Buildings	Buildings are a maximum of 4,304 sq. ft. No farm can have more than 4 buildings. Buildings must be at least 98 ft. from each other.
Maximum density in building	The maximum stocking density is 0.98 sq. ft. for a bird. No more than 4,400 birds are permitted in each building. Chickens require 2.2 lbs. of litter each.
Access and size of range	All birds have access to the outdoors from 9 a.m. until dusk after 6 weeks of age, and must be outside for at least 42 days of grow-out. Range requirements are 22 sq. ft. per bird. About 2 acres of land are needed per house. 1.2 ft. of pophole exits are required for 100 sq. ft. of building.
Feed	Feed rations must consist of at least 75% cereal and must be non-medicated; starter rations can be 50% cereal because of a higher soy-bean content. Rations cannot contain animal products, growth stimulants or other additives. Fishmeal is not permitted. Synthetic amino acids are allowed.
Other	Although routine medications are not allowed, antibiotics prescribed by a veterinarian are. Coccidiostats are permitted but must be withdrawn 5 days before slaughter. Vaccination is allowed. Beak and toe trimming are not.
Slaughter age	Birds must be grown a minimum of 81 days.
Min. dress weight	2.2 kg without giblets, minimum.
Sanitation period	There is a minimum sanitation period of 21 days between flocks.
Transport	No more than 2 hours traveling time or 64 miles to processing plant.
Processing	Airchill.
Shelf life	Sold fresh within 9 days after slaughter.
<i>Chart adapted from Francois Paybou's Technical and Economic Feasibility Study of Adopting French Label Rouge Poultry Systems to Illinois (2000).</i>	

Related ATTRA publications

Alternative Poultry Production Systems and Outdoor Access

Range Poultry Housing

Meat Chicken Breeds for Pastured Production

Pastured Poultry Budgets: Slow Growing Broiler and Organic Comparisons

Profitable Poultry: Raising Birds on Pasture (a Sustainable Agriculture Network publication)

Organic Poultry Production in the United States

Independent third-party certifying organizations ensure that standards are being followed. Inspection occurs once for each flock, twice a year for feedmills, monthly for processing plants and twice a year for hatcheries. Each visit includes bacteriology tests and process control inspections. There are five taste tests a year.



The Landes filiere uses portable housing. Photo: NCAT Staff

The standards are a baseline that many *Label Rouge* filieres surpass. For example, some groups:

- Use dividers in the house to divide flocks into smaller flocks.
- Require tree and bush plantings to integrate the house into the countryside as well as provide shade on pasture.
- Use smaller, portable houses.
- Do not permit pesticide use on the range.
- Require grit and whole grains to improve gut health.
- Maintain a constant ration to keep the taste of the birds constant, not changing it when other ingredients are less expensive.

Besides broilers, standards also exist for layers, turkeys, ducks, geese, guineafowl and capons. Layers require double yards (rested in rotation) because they are on the range longer than broilers. The standards are available in French at www.inao.gouv.fr/public/home.php?pageFromIndex=textesPages/Label_rouge_%28Guides_et_NT%29410.php-mnu=410. There are also *Label Rouge* ham, sausage, eggs, rabbit and cheese products.

As is evident from this discussion of standards, a certification program can permit much broader production claims than a mere definition can. In addition, production claims can be verified by the consumer.

Case studies: Lands *filie*re and Loue *filie*re

The journey from a grassroots movement to an industry can be seen by studying two different *filie*res.

The *Label Rouge* movement began in the 1960s in the southwest of France, in the forested Landes region. Landes poultry are still known for being raised in a pine forest, using small portable housing called *Marensines*.

The size of the buildings ranges from 16 feet by 16 feet (256 square feet) to 20 feet by 33 feet (660 square feet). Older houses were built of wood; new ones are metal. In a dense forest, the smaller houses fit between the trees. Litter is spread in the houses, which are floorless. Brooding is done in the houses with portable gas brooders. Part of the feed is kept outside to help train birds to go out.

The houses are moved after every grow-out (three times a year) and have knobs where wheels can be attached and towed by tractor. The houses are sometimes placed beside cornfields so that birds



The Landes birds roam in a pine forest. Photo: NCAT Staff

can benefit from shade and forage for insects. Often, only three sites on the farm are used in rotation. The sites have a water line or producers fill barrels, which feed water troughs, every couple of days.

You can read about the Landes *filie*re on their website at www.fermiers-landais.fr. There is an English-language option.

George Berbille invented the portable *Marensine* system 40 years ago and is considered the father of range poultry production in France. His farm is in the southwest in the Landes *filie*re. He is now elderly and has lost a leg to a combine but still raises corn and poultry (50,000 birds a year by himself). He has 20 small houses, which take two days to move with the help of three people. (They are dismantled before moving.) He also has an on-farm feedmill and mixes feed daily for his use and for sale.

Although *Label Rouge* production began in the Landes region, it was the Loue *filie*re that was instrumental in making it a viable industry. *Label Rouge* did not grow as an industry until the product became widely available at supermarkets.

Loue is now the largest *filie*re and represents the typical production system used—a small fixed house and yard. The house has automated feeding and watering equipment, and chicks are brooded in it. The house has several popholes that allow access to the range. There are shade bushes planted in the yard as well as tree plantings. The yard immediately outside the house is dirt. Since specialty rustic genetics are used, the birds forage well beyond the house and have access to grassy pasture. Feed and water are also provided outside. The Loue Web site, www.loue.fr, is available in French only but has many informative pictures.

It is not necessary to use stationary housing in order to build a national industry. Pastured-poultry producers in the United States are keenly interested in pasture rotation and use portable houses. In adapting *Label Rouge* features, U.S. producers are more likely to promote portable housing than stationary housing. However,



Stationary houses and yards are common in *Label Rouge* production. Pictured above is a Loue farm. Photo: NCAT Staff

small specialty companies may adapt a stationary system. Production systems are an excellent way to differentiate between companies in the marketplace, as long as the basic standards are followed to market under a common label.

Label Rouge birds are usually produced on diversified farms where they are integrated with other livestock and grain production. Bird rations are supplemented with whole grains from the farm; litter from the house is spread on the fields. Poultry may bring in 50 percent of the farm income.

Although no fence is used in either the Loue or Landes *filieres*, the loss to predators is only 1 percent. The United States, however, has more predator pressure. European Union (EU) definitions differentiate fenced and unfenced production systems:

- Fenced: "raised in open air"
- Unfenced: "raised in total freedom"

The *Label Rouge* program permits both. The European Union specification 1538-91 defines *Label Rouge* as "traditional free-range poultry."

See ATTRA's *Alternative Poultry Production Systems and Outdoor Access* for a discussion of other range production systems.



A black SASSO broiler with a naked neck characteristic.
Photo: NCAT Staff

Genetics

Slow-growing birds are key in *Label Rouge* production—birds grow to 5 pounds in 12 weeks. In comparison, the fast-growing broilers (Cornish cross) of the conventional industry reach 5 pounds in 6 to 7 weeks. Not only does

slow growth allow the organs, muscle and bones to grow in harmony, it also results in a more flavorful meat. The carcass is generally more elongated and has a smaller breast and larger legs than conventional carcasses. In addition, slower-growing breeds are more suited to outdoor production than Cornish cross.

In Europe the slow-growing genetics are mainly supplied by the poultry breeding companies SASSO and Hubbard (see **Further resources** for ordering information). The companies do not sell the actual broiler chicks, but rather the parents; however, many pastured poultry producers have hatching capability. SASSO's typical *Label*



The *Label Rouge* carcass (left) is more elongated than the compact conventional carcass (right).
Photo: NCAT Staff

Rouge cross is T44N male x SA51 female (using a different male—the T44NI—results in white underfeathers in the offspring). A typical Hubbard cross is S77N male x JA57 female. Broilers from both of these crosses will have red feathers, yellow shanks, thin skin and a naked neck. Other parents are available for broilers with white feathers and skin, black feathers, barred, non-naked neck and more or for faster growth.

See ATTRA's *Meat Chicken Breeds for Pastured Production* for information on the availability of slow- and medium-growing broilers in the United States.

Health

The use of slow-growing genetics and the low-density *Label Rouge* production system offer distinct health advantages—ascites, leg problems and sudden death are minimal, and birds have good immunity. Mortality for conventional broilers in France is 6 percent during a 6-week grow-out; it is half that for *Label Rouge* production (3 percent) even during a much longer grow-out of 12 weeks (Faure, 2002).

Since *Label Rouge* birds have a longer life, they have a different vaccination schedule than conventional broilers. For example, in France, conventional broilers are not vaccinated for Marek's Disease; *Label Rouge* broilers are vaccinated. *Label Rouge* birds are generally vaccinated for coccidiosis and given dewormers in the feed. Probiotics are used; antibiotics can be used only if prescribed by a veterinarian. Regular biosecurity on the farm is important—footbaths are used at the entryways to houses and visitors must wear protective clothing.

Since France has a mild climate, birds are raised outdoors year-round. However, the mean

number of flocks per year is only 3.2 because the grow-out is long and there is a long downtime required between flocks for proper sanitation and pasture rest.

Feeding

A low-protein and low-calorie diet is used for slow-growing birds. Whereas typical fast-growing Cornish-cross rations in the industry start at 22 percent crude protein and finish at 17 percent protein, *Label Rouge* rations start at only 20 percent protein and finish at 15 percent. According to Jeff Mattocks of Fertrell, pastured poultry producers in the United States often use only one ration of 19 percent protein (see **Further resources** for more information). A low-protein ration is used to slow down the rapid growth of Cornish cross. This type of ration could easily be used for slow-growing genetics. For more information on poultry nutrition, Jeff Mattocks's publication *Pastured Poultry Nutrition*, can be requested through ATTRA by calling 1-800-346-9140.

All meat meal is banned from livestock feed in Europe. Even fishmeal is not permitted in *Label Rouge* production because it could be confused with meat meal. Only vegetable fat is permitted and no genetically engineered crops can be used in feed.

Some feedmills in France are dedicated to the eradication of salmonella in feed. At Landal, a feedmill in the southwest that supplies feed to the Landes company, entering trucks must be disinfected and high heat is used during milling to kill pathogens.

Processing

Some processing plants exclusively process *Label Rouge* products; for others, *Label Rouge* is only a percentage of their work. There are several large



automated *Label Rouge* plants (for example, Fermier Landes processes 200,000 birds a week), as well as small ones. There are many quality-control points during *Label Rouge* processing to ensure a high-quality carcass. Processing plants in France cool carcasses by air chilling instead of immersion chilling. (In immersion chilling, the carcasses soak up water.) A soft scald is used instead of the hard scald typical in the United States. A soft scald uses a lower temperature for a longer time than a hard scald and keeps the skin intact.



Air chilling is used instead of immersion chilling in France.
Photo: NCAT Staff

Although ready-to-cook products are the most common, a variety of dressing methods are used. In the *efilee* style, the bird is eviscerated but the crop, head and feet are left intact. Corn finishing is a part of this presentation. The customer should be able to feel whole grains still in the crop. Birds dressed in this style are slaughtered and eviscerated manually.

Processing plants may also handle a variety of species. For example, Fermier Landes processes chickens, guinea fowl, cockerels and rabbits, as well as capons and turkeys for Christmas. Although it is a large plant, they can put together small custom orders for butchers and other clients.

For more information on poultry processing, please see ATTRA's *Small-Scale Poultry Processing*.

Part II: Organization

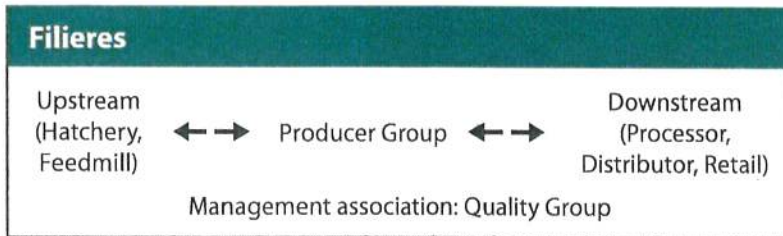
The key to the *Label Rouge* system is the supply chain. Grassroots pastured-poultry producers in the United States are largely independent and may be particularly interested in supply chain structure and the benefits that coordination can offer.

Coordination of the supply chain offers a number of benefits, including coordination of the stages of production, lower costs, ability to reduce pathogens throughout and complete traceability.

Butcher shops sell specialized products, including this Label Rouge poultry with the feet still on.
Photo: NCAT Staff

Supply chain structure

Filiere is a French term for a supply chain that centers on a group of poultry producers with upstream affiliates (breeding company, hatchery, feed mill) and downstream affiliates (processor, distributor, retailer). It is a highly coordinated alliance, but not necessarily vertically integrated. While some filieres do own the hatchery, the feed mill or the processing facilities, they differ from conventional large integrators.



The *filiere* is centered on a group of producers and associates called the quality group, which holds managerial responsibility for the *filiere*. This body—not the processor, input supplier or distributor—retains control of the brand and makes the pricing, marketing and advertising decisions. This allows for a balance of power among producers and other players in the supply chain. Farmers earn more for each bird from *Label Rouge* production than they do from being contract growers in the conventional poultry industry; however, conventional contract growers raise more birds each year. Since farmers are represented in the quality group, they have input into the returns they get on their birds and the number of flocks they raise.

Deciding on the margin that goes to the farmer is a crucial point for each supply chain. The *filiere's* quality group reviews the market prices—for both the production inputs and the final products—frequently and adjusts the farmers' margin and the price to the consumer as needed. Risks and rewards are shared by all players in the chain.

Each sector incurs costs from being part of the supply chain, including costs associated with certification, such as time required to keep records. Each sector may also have to contribute to a check-off that funds the group's marketing and other activities. Thus each sector must have

On-farm recordkeeping is important not only for charting performance but also for traceability. Photo: NCAT Staff

some incentive to participate, and the rewards must outweigh the costs.

There is no one model for *filiere* structure, and there is a lot of crossover within and among the *filiere's* in the *Label Rouge* system. For example, a processing plant may serve more than one producer group; a breeding company may sell breeding stock to all the *filiere's*.

Benefits of coordination

A coordinated supply chain helps lower production costs by improving cost efficiencies (bulk purchases, etc.) and coordinating the stages of production. It also allows complete traceability of the final product. The *Label Rouge* traceback system is so detailed that batches of birds can be traced from the consumer to their grandparents' flocks. A code on the package indicates the farm, the origin of the chicks, the processing plant and so on. Wing-banded birds can even be traced individually.

Coordination permits quality control throughout the supply chain. If there are broken wings in the picker, where did they come from—the picker or the farm? It helps cooperating growers produce a consistent product.

A coordinated supply chain also provides an excellent opportunity for addressing food safety. In *Label Rouge* production, a pathogen-reduction or HACCP-type program is applied not only at the processing level (as required in the United States) but throughout the entire supply chain. For example, breeding flocks, hatcheries, feed mills, farms, processing plants and transportation are all monitored for salmonella and other pathogens. *Label Rouge* has an excellent food safety record—only 3 percent of *Label Rouge* carcasses are contaminated with salmonella (Westgren, 1999). Sales of *Label Rouge* products have risen in the wake of several bovine spongiform



encephalopathy (BSE) or mad cow food scares, since consumers are assured that no animal byproducts have been fed in the program.

Another benefit of coordination is that *Label Rouge* provides technical support and troubleshooting assistance to producers, which is particularly helpful for health issues such as a vaccination program and disease diagnosis.

There is not a lot of public production research on *Label Rouge* production. Companies do research on their own farms or the farms of their producers, but there is not a mechanism to share this information.

Marketing

The *Label Rouge filieres* sell branded products that are strongly tied to regional areas and have their own images. For example, the Landes *filie* markets the image of chickens ranging free in the pine forests along the Atlantic coast. There may be several regional brands competing in a supermarket.

In France, there is a concept of *terroir*—the taste comes from the earth. Certain regions are associated with certain tastes. In fact, most of the *Label Rouge* brands are names of French cities or regions. Such an appellation system is already well-known with wines (for example, champagne is from the Champagne region). Geographic restriction is important to prevent large-scale copying, and brand ownership keeps the brand names in the farmers' hands.



The Landes *filie* markets poultry raised in pine forests along the Atlantic coast. Photo: NCAT Staff

Most *Label Rouge* products are sold whole but the amount of cut up is increasing. About 135 million birds are produced each year and 15 million are cut up. *Label Rouge* also offers an organic product.



Label Rouge chicken is sold both whole and cut-up in the supermarket. Photo: NCAT Staff

Organizational support

The *Label Rouge* system has strong organizational support both in the government and in the private sector. The French government is committed to strengthening rural development. Government agencies are responsible for setting and maintaining certification standards (CNLC, or *Nationale des Labels et des Certifications Commission*/National Commission of Labels and Certifications), accrediting the certifiers (COFRAC, or *Le Comité Français d'Accreditation*/The French Committee of Accreditation) and protecting against label infringement (CERQUA, or *Centre de développement des certifications des qualites*/Center of Development of the Certifications of Qualities). CERQUA protects *Label Rouge* from being copied by store brands or private labels.

To obtain a label, a *filie* submits a *cahier de charge* to the CNLC. This document is a very detailed business plan, or code of practice, that details the production, processing and monitoring process. It can take several months to get approval.

Syndicat National des Labels Avicoles de France/National Labor Union of the Poultry Quality-labels of France (SYNALAF) is an industry organization that collects a check-off from the sale of each bird to conduct national consumer-education campaigns about the benefits of *Label Rouge* poultry. SYNALAF represents 38 *filieres*, which include 6,000 farmers — about half the poultry growers in France. Public education is key to the high premiums paid for *Label Rouge* products (Westgren, 1999).

Strong consumer organizations are involved in the development of standards and certification. This results in standards that are responsive to consumer interests, such as a recent ban on the use of genetically modified organisms (GMOs).

The *Label Rouge* system is complex but has built good working relationships with producers, consumers and government that position family farmers to be economically sustainable. *Label Rouge* is farmer-created, consumer-driven and government-supported (Paybou, 2000).

Interest in labeling is growing in the United States, where certified organic is currently one of the best-known labels. Quality labels like *Label Rouge* provide information to consumers on product attributes such as taste, health benefits and nutrition, as well as on social issues such as support of local farms. They can also provide information on ecologically sound production practices and other factors related to sustainability. Please call ATTRA for further information on eco-labeling and organic certification.

Label Rouge work in the United States

The University of Illinois has a project to promote the production and marketing of gourmet chickens in Illinois (see **Further resources**). In 1999, graduate student Francois Paybou (2000), working under the direction of agricultural economics professor Randall Westgren, carried out technical and economic feasibility studies for adopting the *Label Rouge* system in Illinois. Paybou determined feasibility to be positive, but considered the lack of an economical supply of French genetics and air-chill processing plants in the United States to be problematic. Another student, Amy Heady (1999), did a market feasibility study to analyze consumer demand. She found that adoption of a *Label Rouge* system was still premature and too expensive given the current retail market. Feasibility may be greater in the restaurant market, where Chicago chefs, at least, are willing to pay \$1.50 to \$2 a pound.

Entrepreneur David Wilson started a *Label Rouge*-type business venture in the early 1990s. He became interested in *Label Rouge* by talking to chefs who wanted a premium bird. He imported specialty genetics from France, calling them La Belle Rouge, and contracted with growers in Kentucky and North Carolina who

had older chicken houses on their farms. He followed *Label Rouge* requirements for flock size and density; the total range space was usually a couple of acres around the house. The broiler operation was year-round, but the birds did not go outdoors when the temperature dropped below 40 degrees Fahrenheit, making a 90-day window in Kentucky in which the birds stayed indoors. During this time, stocking density was reduced and alfalfa was added to the feed. Grow-out was 12 weeks. Birds were shipped to an air-chill processing plant in Kentucky (no longer in operation). The meat was sold in Kentucky and North Carolina. According to Paybou (2000), the Wilson business failed because investors rather than a farmer group were in control. They did not fully understand the system—the failure was not due to problems with the product or market.

More recently, the National Center for Appropriate Technology (NCAT) was funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture Foreign Agriculture Service's Scientific Cooperative Research Program to travel to France to gather technical information about poultry produced under *Label Rouge*, to disseminate the information, to develop French contacts and facilitate drafting of production standards. NCAT operates ATTRA, an information service for sustainable agriculture that reaches thousands of farmers, educators and other agricultural professionals each year.

Joyce Foods, Inc. is a U.S. producer of poultry from the same slow-growing genetics used in France's *Label Rouge* program. Joyce Foods, located in North Carolina, follows similar standards in raising the slow growing broilers. Although the same genetics and standards are used, the organization is similar to other U.S. poultry companies in which the birds are raised by contract growers (see **Further resources**).

Other French labeling programs

Label Rouge is only one of four major labeling programs in France. The other programs include *Appellation D'Origine Controlee* (AOC), Organic and Certificate of Conformity. All four complement each other well and this helps reduce confusion between the programs, and *The Appellation D'Orgine Controlee* (AOC) label is probably the best known. As mentioned earlier,

this program reserves brand names for a certain region—for example, champagne refers to sparkling wines produced in the Champagne region of France. The product may not be reproduced outside of its region. Such labels are most often used for wine and cheese products, but there is a poultry product called poulet de Bresse that can be raised only in the Bresse region. These birds are known for being finished on milk. Please see www.pouletbresse.com for more information.

The European Union actually recognizes two types of geographic protection of agricultural products: Protected Designation of Origin (PDO) and Protected Geographic Indication (PGI). The PDO refers to the AOC label. PGI is less strict and refers to the *Label Rouge* system. A Web site, <http://ec.europa.eu/agriculture/quality>, from the European Union discusses quality labels.

The French Organic standards for poultry production are based on the European Union requirements but are stricter. Grow-out is a long 99 days. The organic market in France is not as well-developed as in the United States because of competition from *Label Rouge*. Organic poultry products cost four times as much as conventional products, whereas *Label Rouge* products cost only twice as much. See ATTRA's *Organic Poultry Production in the United States* for more information on organic poultry production.

The Certificate of Conformity program is a quality-control label that is relatively industry-friendly. Medium-growth genetics are used. A fast-growing male is crossed with a slow-growing *Label Rouge* female to obtain a 5-pound bird in 56 days. Natural feeding is required, but access to the outdoors is not. This program certifies the process used but does not have taste tests.

Opportunities

Label Rouge-type poultry production is an opportunity well-suited to the grassroots pastured-poultry movement in the United States, as well as small specialty poultry companies. However, raising slow-growing broilers to 12 weeks costs more than raising fast-growing broilers to eight weeks. Many grassroots pastured-poultry producers market directly to consumers on the farm or at farmers' markets and their customers may not be willing to pay the higher price. See ATTRA's *Pastured Poultry Budgets: Slow Growing Broiler and Organic Comparisons* for sample budgets.

Small poultry companies or networks that serve larger markets or specialty markets may more readily find customers who are willing to pay extra for a pasture-raised, gourmet-type bird. Coordinated networks could keep the products at an affordable price by means of fine-tuned production systems and cost efficiencies. In France, consumers from all economic levels buy specialty poultry; not just wealthy consumers. The future development of a certification program will be important for consumer education, which will in turn help build demand.

Large companies may find a certification program similar to the Certificate of Conformity (see the section on **Other French labeling programs**) to be a more attractive opportunity than *Label Rouge*. In *Label Rouge*-type production, the flock size is limited to about 16,000 birds on one farm (in four small houses) and there are fewer flocks a year because of the long grow-out period. *Label Rouge* is designed for regional rather than national markets.

The outdoor production systems used in *Label Rouge* are more adapted to small diversified family farms than to large companies. Allan Nation (2001), editor of *The Stockman Grass Farmer* and a U.S. visionary in the field of sustainable agriculture, found during his European travels that it can be a marketing advantage to family farmers to produce something that is "hard to produce."

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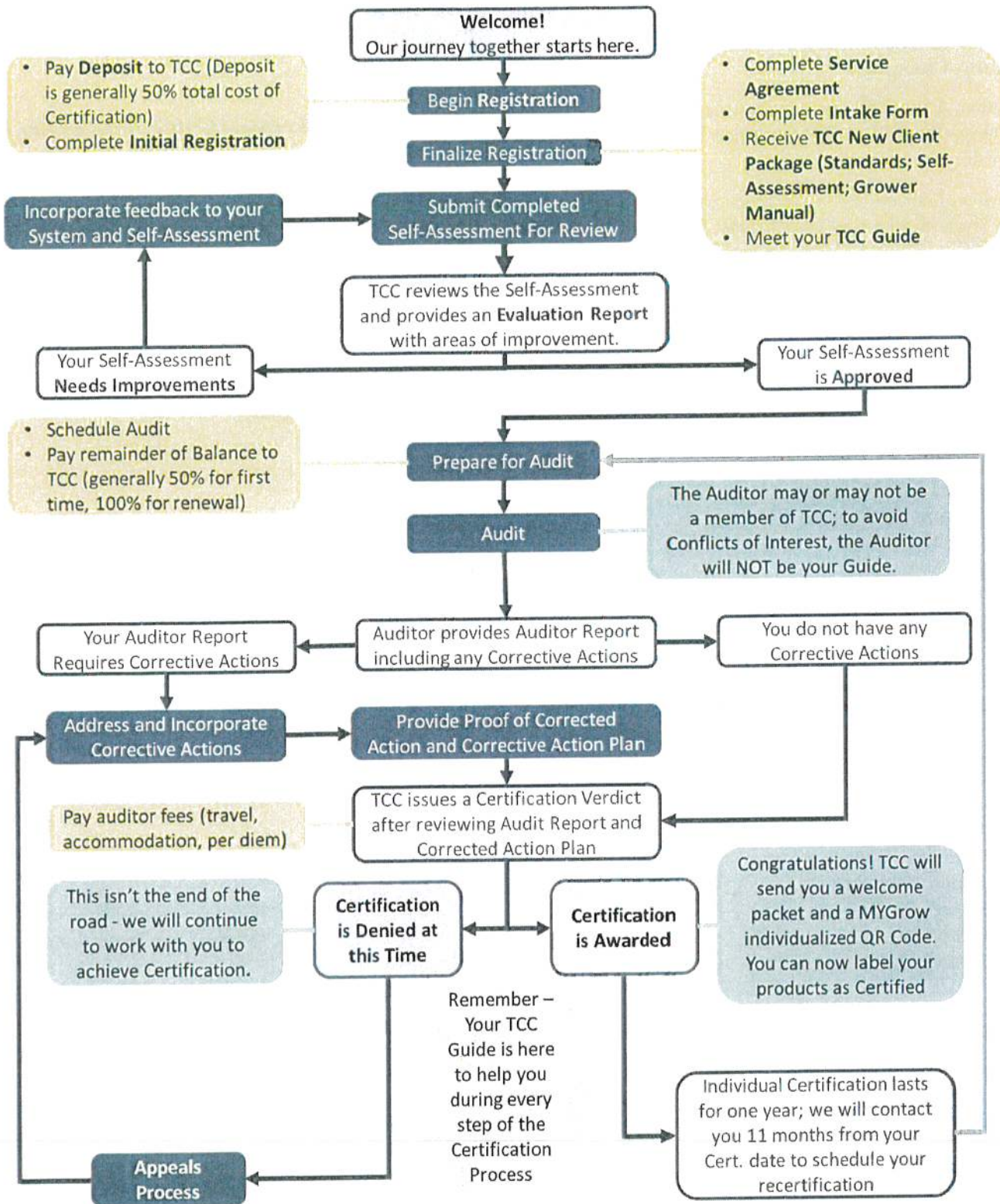
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THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF SALMO REPORT FROM MAYOR/DIRECTOR

MAYOR/DIRECTOR LOCKWOOD

Mayor/Director Report for Council Meeting September 28, 2021.

EXTERNAL AGENCIES:

Area G Emergency Preparedness: Next meeting October 25

Alternate – Ktunaxa Kinbasket Local Government Treaty: Have not attended a meeting

PORTFOLIOS/LIAISONS:

Citizen Engagement: Having conversations with residents on what they would like to see here in Salmo and Broadband seems to be the highest on the list.

Economic Development: Our community is receiving the two grants to fund a transit study on whether or not daily on-demand bus service or another service configuration is wanted and supported in Salmo. Service would not only help with transportation but with bringing business to our community as well.

Fire Department: A thank you to all our volunteers of the Salmo Fire Department.

RDCK:

Board: The Wildfire Mitigation Officer spoke about the benefits of this work and how we go forward with mitigation. I asked that a task be added onto the Mitigation Officer's conversation with property owners regarding having water storage on their property to help with the low water levels we experienced here in the West Kootenay's.

The Association of Kootenay and Boundary Local Governments (AKBLG) AGM and Conference will be held in Nelson, BC in April 2022.

FYI –The Ymir Fire Department will have their self-contained breathing apparatus replaced.

The Salmo Ski Club has applied for a grant for the Salmo Ski Hill Lodge Energy Upgrade Project. The amount of \$60,000 was received from Areas E, F, I, and J in the amount of \$7,000 each and \$32,000 from Area G which was passed at the Board. I thanked the surrounding areas for their support on this project.

Community Sustainable Living Advisory Committee:

All Recreation: All recreation centers are back to limited numbers. Please go to the Recreation site to see the hours and how to access the facility.

Recreation Commission: The pool is closed for the season.

Resource Recovery Committee (Central & Joint): Staff to negotiate a Request for Proposal for the Central Landfill Composting Facility Construction in the amount less than \$1,920,000 plus GST. There will be a depot incentive rate change, although the administration and education fees charged by Recycle BC will also go up, so, we will not see a huge jump in numbers for profit on our recycling.

Please see the report on Advancing Recycling in BC attached at the end of my report.

West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District:

UBCM: I attended a week of meetings Sept. 13-17th and will have a report for the next meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor/Director Lockwood



Advancing Recycling in B.C.

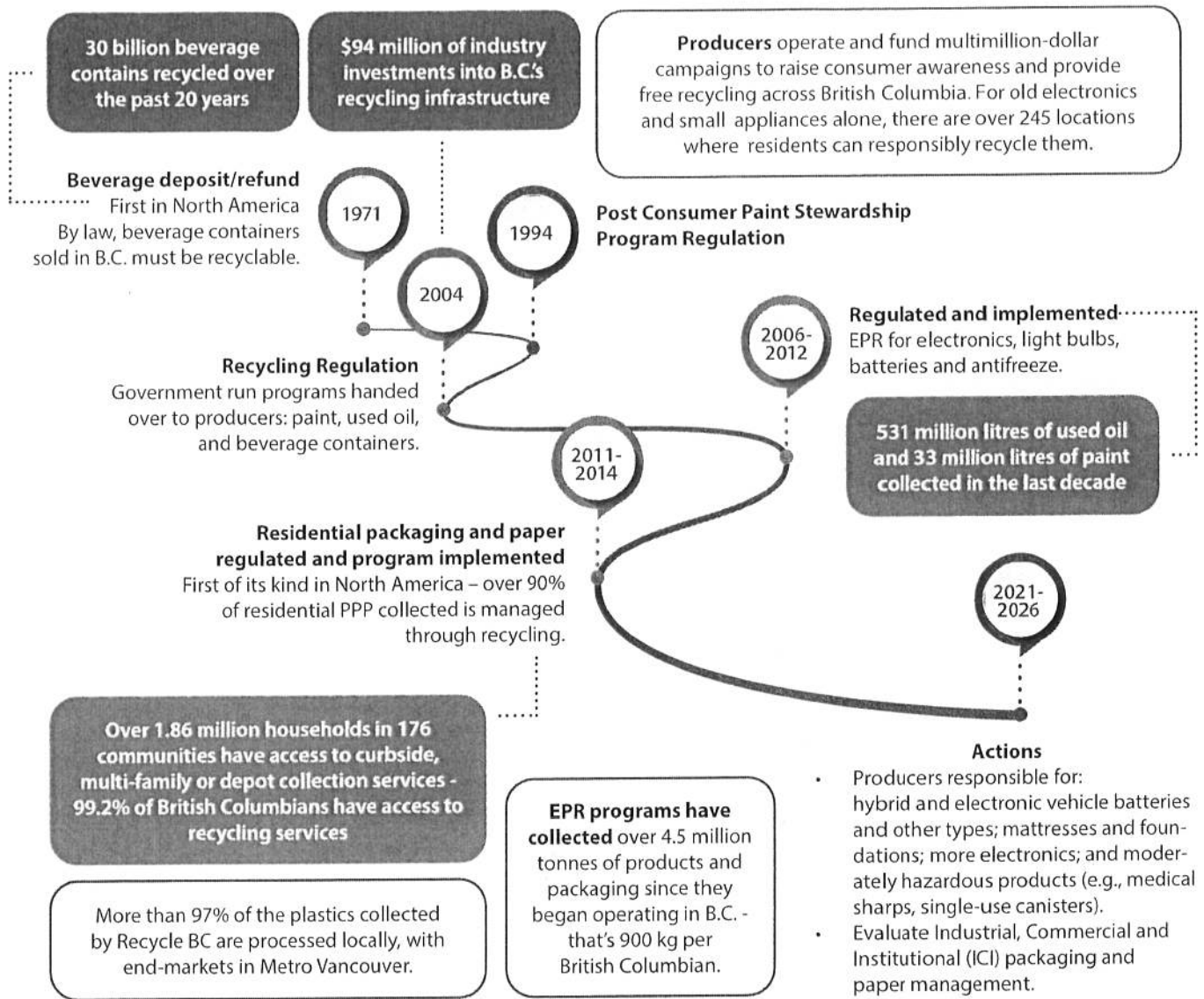
Extended Producer Responsibility Five-Year Action Plan 2021-2026

Introduction

Consumer choice can be powerful. It determines the design, durability and cost of a product, and increasingly it determines what happens to a product once it is no longer needed – finding alternatives to throwing it away, a departure from the traditional “take-make-waste” economy.

Over the last 50 years, British Columbia has been building a better way to deal with waste. The public has called for governments and producers to work together to reduce the impacts from waste on the environment and the health of our communities. This call to action has created provincewide recycling programs and a deposit and refund system, under an initiative where companies take responsibility for the full cost of a product called “Extended Producer Responsibility” (EPR). The EPR initiative responds to the consumer’s desire to reduce or eliminate waste, and the producer’s desire to demonstrate a clear commitment to stewardship of their products.

B.C.’s programs have not only continued to collect the same wide variety of packaging and plastics when the global market makes recycling these items unattractive, but are now expanding the items we collect while continuing to ensure they are recycled to the same high standard. B.C.’s EPR initiative requires all producers to track their material and the way it is processed, which must be verified by an independent auditor and the results annually reported to the ministry and posted publicly. This provides the necessary assurance that materials are not improperly disposed of and/or sent abroad for possible recycling.



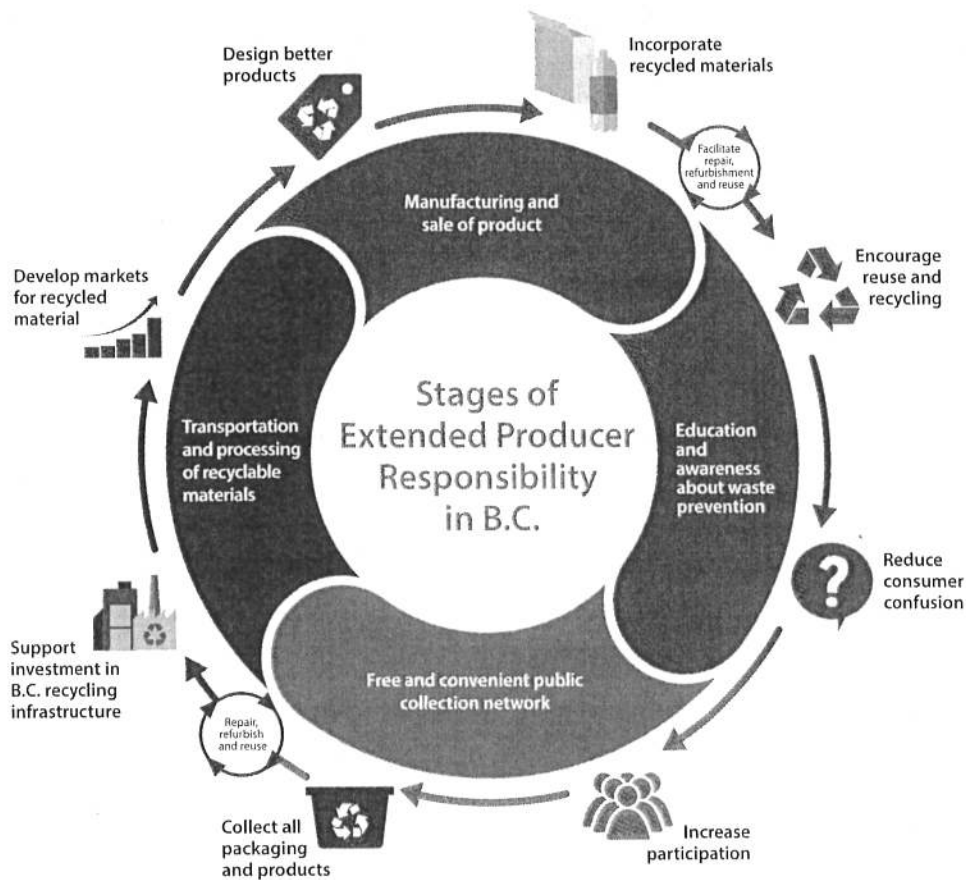
Since 2004, B.C. has regulated the most packaging and products in Canada through EPR under the Recycling Regulation (the regulation). Residential packaging and paper, beverage containers, along with a wide and diverse range of other products (e.g., numerous electronics, light bulbs, tires, automotive oil, antifreeze, paint, etc.) are managed by producers. In one year alone, approximately 315,000 tonnes of plastics, such as those in electronics, beverage containers and other packaging, are captured in B.C.'s EPR programs.

B.C.'s EPR Policy Approach

- Results in less waste in landfills and the environment.
- Ensures convenient, provincewide collection services.
- Reduces consumer confusion and increases participation.
- Requires safe management and higher rates of recycling.
- Producers are responsible for recycling, including the costs, which promotes the design and use of more easily recyclable packaging and products.

EPR requires producers (manufacturers, distributors and retailers) of designated products to take full responsibility for the lifecycle of their products, including collection and recycling. This shifts the responsibility from local and Indigenous governments and taxpayers to the producers and consumers of packaging, paper and products.

B.C.'s EPR initiative supports consumers to make the right choice with end-of-life packaging and products by making curbside and drop-off recycling services widely available at no charge. Producers build the end-of-life costs into the purchase price structure for products and take responsibility in terms of the overall management of a recycling program. This makes it easier for consumers to fulfill their stewardship values for clean communities and protection of the environment.



The success of the EPR program can be measured in both environmental and economic terms. Reuse, recycling and remanufacturing creates more jobs than waste disposal, and supports a circular economy through material reuse and resource-efficiencies:

- A study released in 2016 of B.C.'s EPR system found that in a single year, B.C.'s EPR programs recovered \$46 million worth of materials and reduced greenhouse gas emissions by over 200,000 tonnes (CO₂e).
- As a result of EPR regulation for residential packaging and paper alone, recycling businesses have invested over \$45 million into B.C.'s recycling infrastructure – ensuring not only more packaging and paper is processed locally, but more jobs stay in B.C. as well.

B.C.'s EPR programs collectively generate an estimated \$500 million annually to operate recycling programs and the beverage container deposit-refund system that ensures British Columbians have free and convenient access to recycling services.

Moving Forward – focusing on priorities

The priority actions outlined in this plan are among the most important and immediate actions B.C. must take to advance as a leader in EPR and waste prevention.

B.C. is now expanding the categories of products in the EPR initiative to include:

- Hybrid and electric vehicle batteries and other battery types.
- Mattresses and foundations.
- Compressed canisters, such as single-use camping fuel and fire extinguishers.
- Medical sharps used by people at home.
- Emerging electronics and more moderately hazardous products by clarifying product categories.

More Producers Taking Responsibility

Producers will be responsible for implementing, funding and managing recycling programs for newly added products. A phased implementation based on the product's complexity will give producers the necessary time to establish comprehensive management systems, and submit EPR program plans outlining their operations and performance targets to the ministry for approval. This operational decision making gives producers the flexibility to find the most efficient and innovative ways to meet regulated outcomes – making recycling more accessible for consumers with provincewide collection networks, improving recycling practices, and supporting re-use and resource recovery.

Based on feedback from producers, stakeholders, Indigenous and environmental organizations, and the public, the ministry will work with producers to expand the EPR program to include the following products:

Action: Expanding to include hybrid and electric vehicle batteries and other battery types

- Most single-use and rechargeable batteries are already regulated and responsibly recycled. However, the rapid adoption of batteries in new products and applications, including everything from pet collars to golf carts, has led to some regulatory gaps.



Photo credit: Tire Stewardship B.C.

41 million tires recycled in the last 14 years - many used as a rubberized surface in new playgrounds through EPR program community grants.

- Comprehensive battery management will better safeguard workers from fire risks associated with improper disposal of batteries in the garbage, residential curbside recycling, or the scrap metal industry. The growing inconsistency between regulated and unregulated products also creates inequitable requirements for the producers of similar products. Streamlining the regulation will provide for better oversight and recovery outcomes.

Hybrid and electric vehicle batteries

- By 2040, all new light-duty cars and trucks sold in B.C. will be Zero Emission Vehicles. Unlike other vehicle components that are already regulated and responsibly managed by producers (including lead-acid batteries, tires, oil and antifreeze), a reliable provincewide system to safely repurpose and recycle hybrid and electric vehicle batteries will need to be developed.
- B.C.'s battery recycling sector is already familiar with processing electric vehicle batteries. As B.C. aims to implement the first EPR program for electric vehicle batteries in Canada, it is anticipated that a phased-in approach will support advancements in reuse and recycling, and establish B.C. as a leader in battery recovery and management.

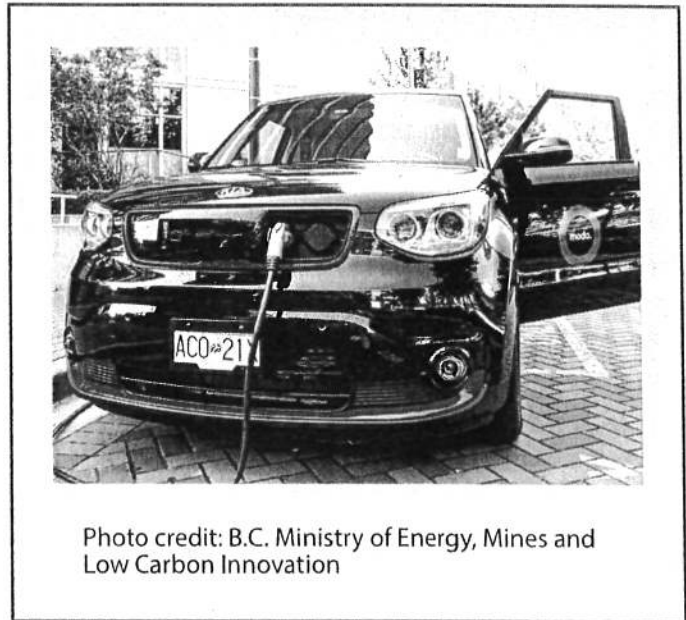


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Action: Expanding to include mattresses and foundations

Mattresses and foundations are highly recyclable products, but at their end-of-life landfilling is currently the only option in some parts of the province, and there is often a drop-off recycling fee where recycling services are available. A formalized provincewide EPR program will help British Columbians by eliminating the financial and accessibility barriers that are preventing many from being able to recycle their used mattresses. These barriers cause unnecessary disposal and lead to high rates of illegal dumping in alleyways and wilderness areas. In Metro Vancouver alone, approximately 10,000 mattresses are abandoned each year, costing municipalities up to \$1.5 million to manage.

The feedback we received shows that EPR for mattresses is a priority for local governments, Indigenous organizations and members of the public. The ministry plans to regulate mattresses and foundations in 2023, with implementation to follow—making B.C. the first province in Canada to establish an EPR program for mattresses.

Though the consultation showed a lot of support for regulating mattresses, we also heard there are some concerns and other key factors that need to be considered, such as:

- Prioritizing safe handling practices for front-line staff from bed bugs, mold and moisture.
- The complex challenges given the different generation sources for mattresses, such as from residential and commercial sectors.

- Consideration of existing reuse and recycling systems in an EPR approach. For example, mattresses are already recycled in some communities; gently used mattresses are often donated to charities and non-profits; and B.C. recyclers have already invested in infrastructure and local processing capacity.
- B.C. retailers need to remain competitive, and the majority already have mattress recovery programs that need to be considered.

Action: Expanding to include moderately hazardous products

Making producers responsible for the products they sell has been demonstrated to drive proper management and responsible recycling, and this level of oversight and diligence is needed for more moderately hazardous items.

Feedback on a wide range of moderately hazardous products varied in some cases, but generally the ministry heard that certain products are consistently showing up for disposal in large volumes throughout British Columbia. These are very costly to manage and can be improperly disposed into the blue box or waste stream, posing serious safety risks to collectors and processors. These include compressed canisters, such as single-use fuel canisters and fire extinguishers, medical sharps and batteries.

Compressed canisters and fire extinguishers

- EPR will support B.C. businesses and technicians operating provincially that safely remove residual gas from canisters, which can be collected to be used again or safely disposed depending on the gas, with the container itself being recycled.

Keeping Mattresses Out of our Landfills



Photo credit: Carston Arnold

It is estimated that regulating mattresses under a provincewide EPR approach will mean an additional 100,000 cubic meters of landfill space will be freed up every year. All those mattresses laid end to end would stretch half the length of Vancouver Island.

Making Camping Greener



Photo credit: BC Parks

BC Parks hosted three million campers this summer with most needing to recycle empty single-use fuel canisters. By regulating these canisters, free drop-off locations will be provided throughout B.C.

Medical sharps

- Producers are already operating a voluntary collection system for residents to safely return medical sharps. Building on this, regulation will ensure more comprehensive program delivery, in which producers will be required to make consumers aware of safe disposal practices to ensure public and worker safety while also providing greater access to collection locations across the province – both of which will help to reduce instances of dangerous disposal in public spaces, residential curbside recycling and garbage.

Action: Expanding product categories through broader product definitions

We know that we must both expand and accelerate our action on recycling and preventing waste. While we work at adding new products to the regulation, we will also continue to work on redefining the existing product categories for electronics and moderately hazardous products. Our focus will be on broader, more generalized definitions as opposed to product-specific lists, with the intention to capture most products, including new ones that enter the marketplace in the future. This change will create greater certainty for producers and regulators to plan for more material recovery and recycling. This will also ensure new electronics and moderately hazardous products are easy to identify under the program—reducing confusion for consumers, retailers and collection facility staff alike.

Phased Approach for Packaging and Paper from the Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (ICI) Sector

Action: Evaluating opportunities and policy options for ICI materials

In 2014, B.C. led the nation by being the first province to make producers fully responsible for managing residential packaging and paper products. Today, producers successfully operate an efficient provincewide recycling system that collects and manages over 186,000 tonnes of material each year. Most materials are collected through curbside programs, from multi-family residences, or a network of more than 200 recycling depots across British Columbia.

However, packaging and paper products beyond the residential stream are not regulated, and are independently managed as waste or through recycling. These products are found in office buildings, warehouses, stadiums, grocery stores and food services, institutions, and agricultural applications. Collectively, they are referred to as the Industrial, Commercial and Institutional (ICI) sector.

Stakeholders and key partners have identified the ICI sector as a large contributor to overall waste in the province, and expressed a desire to expand EPR to include ICI-generated waste and recyclables. For example, Metro Vancouver alone reported 95,000 tonnes of plastic and paper were landfilled in 2020 by commercial and institutional businesses and organizations in the region. Rural communities with limited services and market accessibility report that considerable amounts of packaging from the ICI sector is still landfilled. However, feedback from stakeholders on this product type has varied significantly, confirming the ICI sector is complex and requires a measured, phased approach.

The first step is to better understand how ICI material is diverted from landfills and the recycling rates for the broad range of material types generated from this sector. There are many factors to consider, such as the accessibility and cost to recycle in rural and remote communities, the types and quantities of recyclable materials being generated, and contamination levels of the materials. To that

end, during the first year of the plan, the ministry will support data collection and research to better understand the management of packaging and paper in the ICI sector. The results will be used to determine a policy approach to manage ICI materials that drives the best environmental outcomes, considers the management systems already in place, and supports a circular economy.

Contributing to the Circular Economy

Recycling is a key component to support a circular economy

Unlike waste management, where local and Indigenous governments are typically responsible for providing collection services to their residents (think garbage), under EPR in B.C. the producers of products co-ordinate and operate comprehensive, provincewide recycling systems that keep materials in use. These systems support one of the contributing key elements that helps drive a circular economy.

Circular economy is an approach that maximizes value and eliminates waste by improving, and in some cases transforming, how goods and services are designed, manufactured and used. It touches on everything from material to business strategy to the configuration of regulatory frameworks, incentives, and markets.¹

Taking action on plastic waste and marine debris

Recognizing that British Columbians want action on waste prevention, the 2019 [CleanBC Plastics Action Plan](#) engagement process gathered valuable feedback on new policy opportunities and regulatory amendments to address plastic waste. This led to action on a number of interconnected initiatives to support B.C.'s circular economy, preventing waste in the first place and expanding recycling and recovery. This will keep waste out of the natural environment, off the streets of our communities, and out of our lakes, rivers and shorelines – while reducing the amount that ends up in the landfill.

- *B.C. is a partner of the [Canada Plastics Pact](#)*
– Collaborating with industry, government and non-profit organizations from across the entire plastics sector to address plastic waste, keeping it in the economy and out of the environment.
- *B.C. is phasing out single-use plastics and working with all levels of government*–The Province recently gave municipalities throughout B.C. the authority under the [Community Charter](#) to ban plastic bags and certain single-use plastics without the need for ministerial approval, making it easier to prevent plastics from polluting their communities. B.C. is also actively involved in the development of a Canada-Wide Strategy and Action Plan on Zero Plastic Waste. The Province continues to develop a legal framework that could allow the province to ban single-use and plastic items provincewide.

The Recycling Council of BC

With financial support from the Province, the Recycling Council of BC (RCBC) is B.C.'s most comprehensive single-source of recycling information.

Their 1-800 Recycling Hotline and Recyclepedia app has the answers people need about how and where to recycle and safe disposal options. In 2020 alone, the organization answered over 247,000 questions on recycling, reuse, and general waste prevention.

¹ Circular economy as defined by Canada's Circular Economy Lab

- B.C.'s *Clean Coast, Clean Waters Initiative* - A collaboration of tourism and nonprofit sectors working with Indigenous nations; the initiative funds projects to remove marine debris and plastics from B.C.'s shorelines, maximizing the amount of material reused and recycled.
- The *CleanBC Plastics Action Fund* - Launched in 2020 to support B.C.-based innovators and companies to reduce the use of virgin plastics and make better use of post-consumer recycled plastic in manufacturing processes.

Furthering B.C.'s position as a leader in EPR

- *EPR is a critical component to address single-use plastics recovery and recycling* - The ministry made regulatory changes in 2020 that help modernize the Recycling Regulation and will see all beverage containers part of the deposit-refund system in 2022. This includes milk containers, which will lead to an estimated 20 to 40 million more milk containers being recycled annually. Single-use items and more packaging products such as boxes of sandwich bags will also be collected under the regulation's packaging and paper products category as of 2023.
- *Taking our success national* - With many other provinces now embarking on EPR, there is a desire by all involved to support national EPR consistency, such as priority products and reporting. We will continue working with other jurisdictions on common approaches to EPR that will bring greater consistency and better outcomes.
- *Focus on Indigenous communities* - B.C.'s EPR producers and their agencies have created the First Nations Recycling Initiative to ensure these smaller and often remote communities can participate.

Recycling in Remote and Indigenous Communities



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The First Nations Recycling Initiative (FNRI) is a collective of nine B.C. EPR programs working with Indigenous communities to support recycling in communities throughout British Columbia. A First Nations Field Services Specialist works to raise awareness, and offer resources to support recycling, and community collection events. To increase recycling access across B.C., there is also collaboration with Indigenous Services Canada (ISC) and the Indigenous Zero Waste Technical Advisory Group. In 2020, 44 Indigenous nations participated in the RecycleBC program for residential packaging and paper.

Accessible only by water, Ahousaht First Nation continues to be the most remote collection event for small appliances. The community has also partnered with RecycleBC to collect residential packaging and paper through curbside and depot collection. Working with community recycling partners is key to their success.

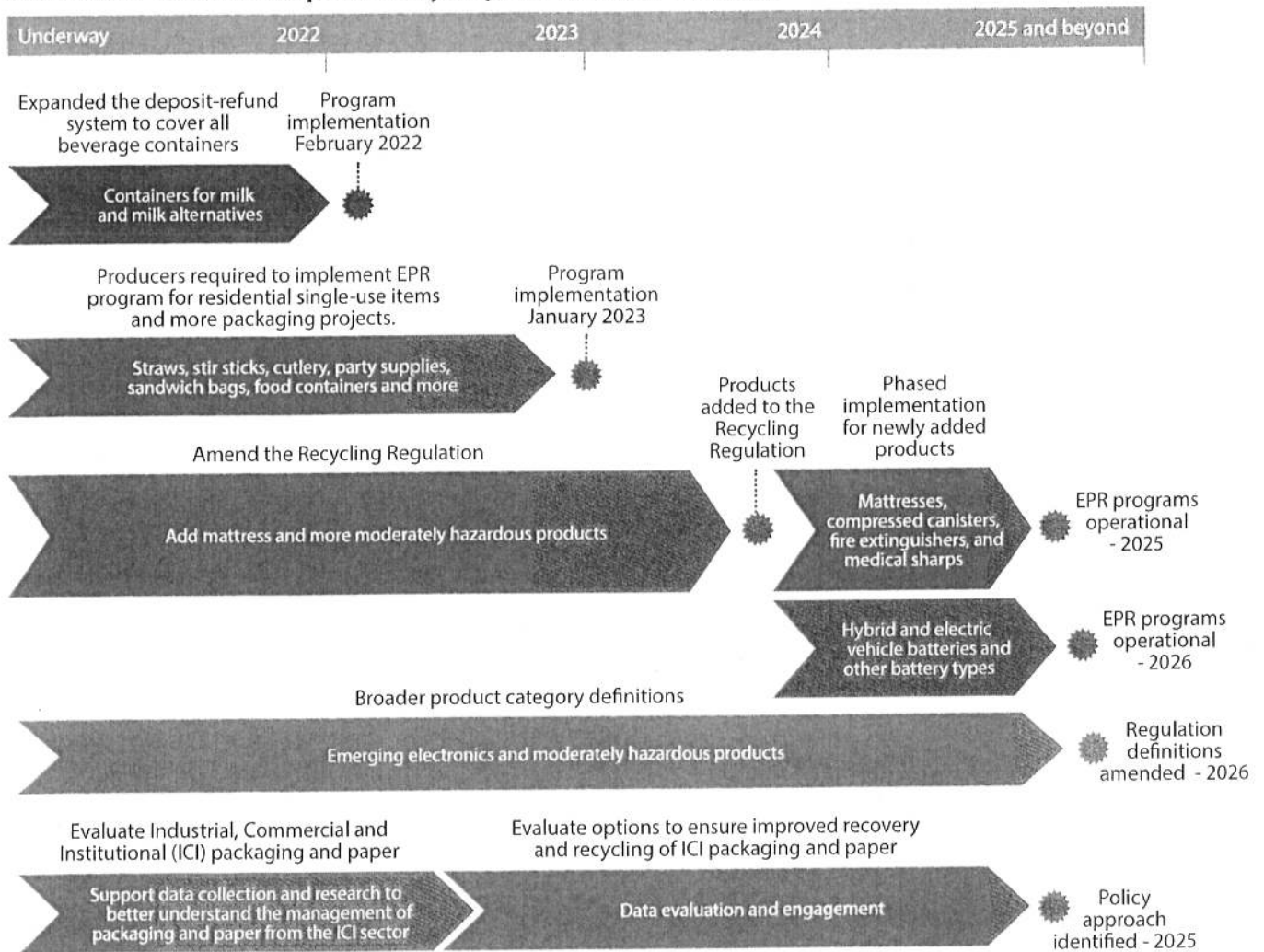
- *Responsible recycling is supported by B.C. businesses and workers* - The materials collected through our vast depot and curbside network are transported to material processing facilities in B.C. Throughout this process, producers ensure the workers handling and processing their materials are kept safe, and the environment protected by adhering to high standards.

The Province is committed to keeping pollution out of our oceans and waterways, reducing waste, and incentivizing a circular supply chain for plastics. Meeting these goals requires a determined effort to increase recycling and recovery of materials. B.C. was an early supporter of implementing waste-reduction policies and continues to lead the nation with a robust and successful EPR initiative.

To date, EPR programs have collected over 4.5 million tonnes of packaging and products since they began operating in B.C. At the individual level, British Columbians disposed of an average of 501 kg of municipal solid waste per person in 2019 – a reduction of 66 kilograms per person since 2012. This downward trend is positive, but without more action, B.C.'s landfills will run out of space.

Adding more product categories under EPR and increasing resource recovery is critical to help shift the way most people view waste – from something that is meant to be used and then disposed of to reclaiming and reusing materials again and again as part of a growing circular economy.

Extended Producer Responsibility Implementation Timeline



We recognize the need for timely action. We have a pathway to implement initiatives with our partners and we will accelerate timelines if we can.