



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo

REGULAR MEETING (#11-21)

A Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Salmo to be held **ELECTRONICALLY** on **Tuesday, June 8, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.**

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. Council Procedure Bylaw #663, 2014

(1) RECOMMENDATION:

That due to the exceptional circumstances created by the COVID-19 pandemic, that Council waive the requirements of *Council Procedure Bylaw #663, 2014* Section 8 Electronic Meetings, Parts (4) & (5), to allow all Council members to participate via electronic means in order to comply with provincially mandated physical distancing requirements and not holding public gatherings, and that provision be made for members of the public to listen electronically to the Council meeting.

3. Adoption of Agenda

RECOMMENDATION:

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That the draft agenda of Regular Meeting #11-21 of Tuesday, June 8, 2021 be adopted as amended from *Council Procedure Bylaw #663, 2014* Schedule "A" to include a New Business section, Committee Updates section, and a Public Question period.

4. New Business

(1) Discussion of Painting Sidewalk and Roads

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- a) Does the Village need a policy on the issue of sidewalk and road painting?
- b) Request from High School re students to paint LGBTQ2S+ flags on Village sidewalk.
- c) Request from Elementary school students to paint fishes next to manhole covers.

(2) Discussion on Rats

5. Delegations - NIL

6. Committee Updates

(1) Location of Time Capsule

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council approve placing the time capsule storage box in the Village office in front of the window in the lobby.

7. Adoption of the Minutes

(1) RECOMMENDATION:

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That the minutes of the 75th Anniversary Media Select Committee Meeting of Friday, April 30, 2021 be adopted as presented.

(2) RECOMMENDATION:

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That the minutes of the Time Capsule Standing Committee Meeting of Monday, May 3, 2021 be adopted as presented.

(3) RECOMMENDATION:

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That the draft minutes of Regular Meeting #10-21 of Tuesday, May 25, 2021 be adopted as presented.

8. Referrals from Delegations - NIL

9. Referrals from Prior Meetings - NIL

10. Policy Development & Review - NIL

11. Bylaw Review & Development - NIL

12. Accounts Payable

RECOMMENDATION:

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That Council receive for information the list of accounts payable cheques and electronic fund transfers from May 21, 2021 to June 3, 2021 totaling \$37,317.46.

13. Correspondence Requiring a Council Decision - NIL

14. Correspondence for Information Only

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council receive for information the following correspondence from:

(1) Attorney General and Minister Responsible for Housing Re: Response to Climate Action in Buildings and Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) Financing-Enabling Legislation Resolution - #55

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(2) UBCM Re: Gas Tax Agreement Community Works Fund Payment - #56

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(3) The Corporation of the District of Saanich Re: British Columbia Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) Ending - #57

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(4) City of Prince George Re: 2021 UBCM Resolutions - #59

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(5) Civil Resolution Tribunal Re: Information for Motor Vehicle Accident Disputes - #60

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- (6) City of Langley Re: Support for 988 Suicide and Crisis Line Initiative - #61 Pg.63

15. 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.

16. Public Question Period

17. Adjournment

The next regularly scheduled Council meeting will be on June 22, 2021

DATE May 27/21
NO 62 TO M6C-Jun. 8/21
FILE NO 0220-30

VILLAGE OF SALMO

info@salmo.ca

From: Jade Laminski <jade.laminski22@sd8.school>
Sent: May 27, 2021 2:14 PM
To: info@salmo.ca
Subject: Salmo Secondary Request for Village Council

Greetings to the Salmo Village Council or whomever it may concern,

We are emailing you as representatives of the Salmo Secondary Student Council. Our current goal is to show appreciation and representation of LGBTQ2S+ allies and community throughout the school in order to create a safe and accepting school culture and environment.

The project we are working on includes educating the youth and community of Salmo on LGBTQ2S+ subjects. We would like to have a public display of LGBTQ2S+ representation on the sidewalk directly in front of our school. Our paintings will depict the various LGBTQ2S+ flags, which can be found at the link below. We would be using a permanent form of paint (most likely spray paint, but we are flexible). Please let us know what the process to have this approved by the council is.

You can contact us through this email or our student council staff representatives. We look forward to hearing from you.

<https://www.seventeen.com/life/g32577915/lgbtq-pride-flags/?slide=13>

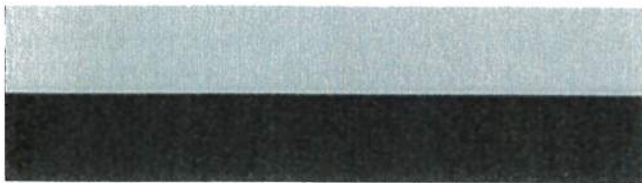
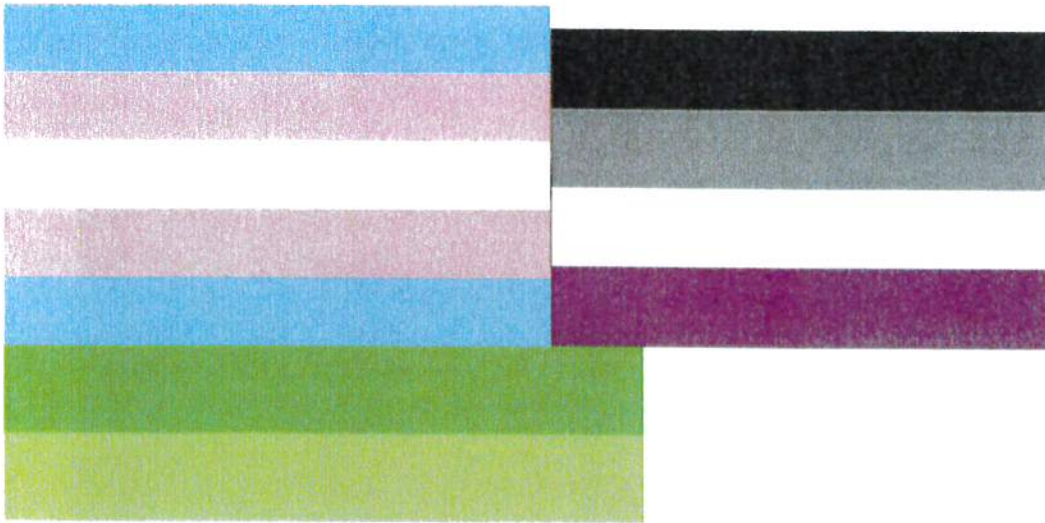
Kind Regards,
Students of Salmo Secondary Student Council.

Aaron Korbacher
Teacher, Salmo Secondary
aaron.korbacher@sd8.bc.ca

Cara McGuire
Teacher, Salmo Secondary
cara.mcguire@sd8.bc.ca

From: Jade Laminski <jade.laminski22@sd8.school>
Sent: June 4, 2021 12:58 PM
To: Aaron Korbacher
Cc: Cara McGuire; info@salmo.ca
Subject: Re: Salmo Secondary Request for Village Council





Here is a list of each flag we will be using (in no particular order)

On Fri, Jun 4, 2021 at 12:32 PM Jade Laminski <jade.laminski22@sd8.school> wrote:

Hi there,

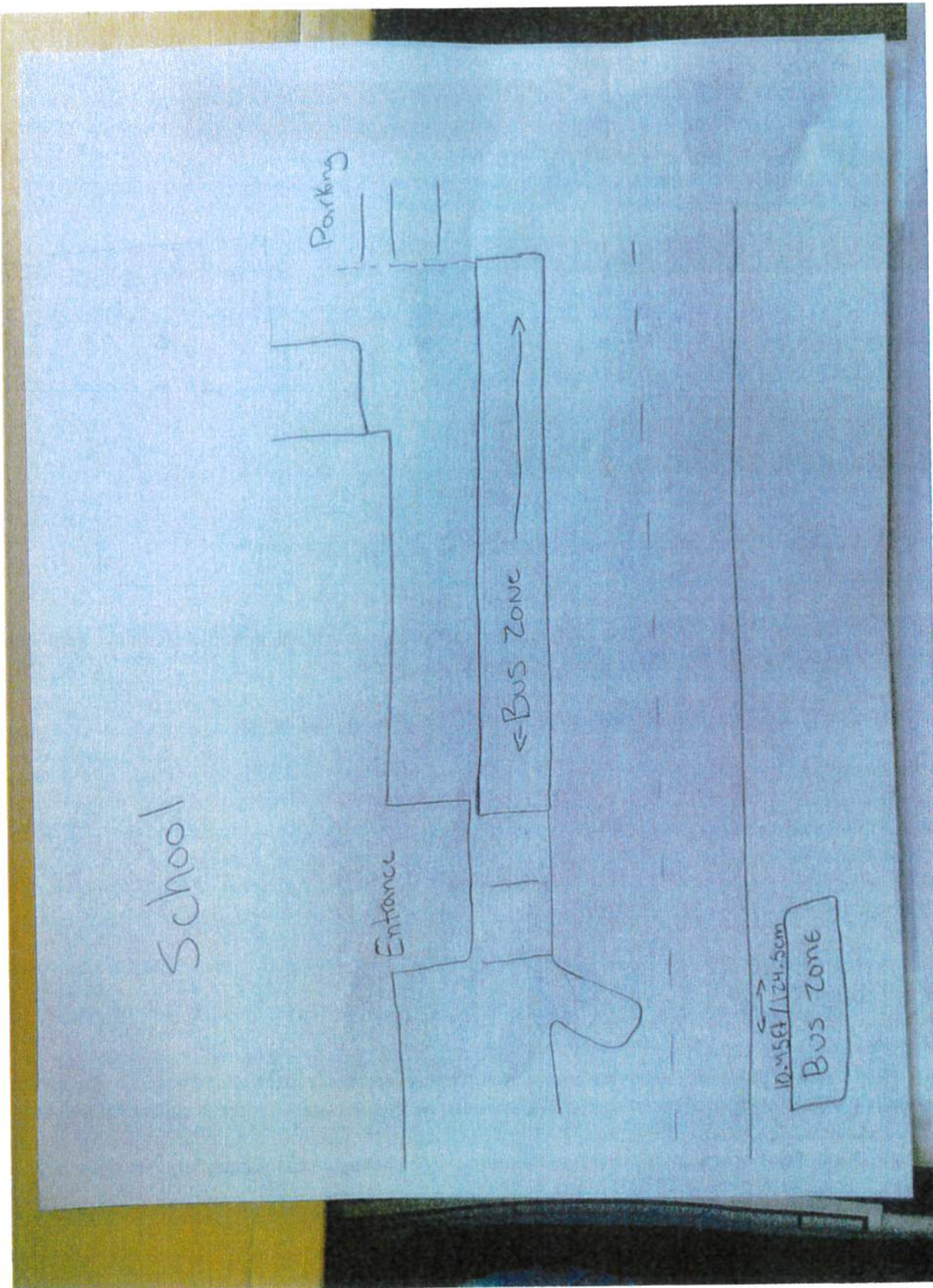
We are very excited about this project and we hope that the village council will be too! A layout we are hoping to use and a general design for the sidewalk project is attached to this email.

We are hoping to fill ten cement blocks with a flag in each, the order of flags being:

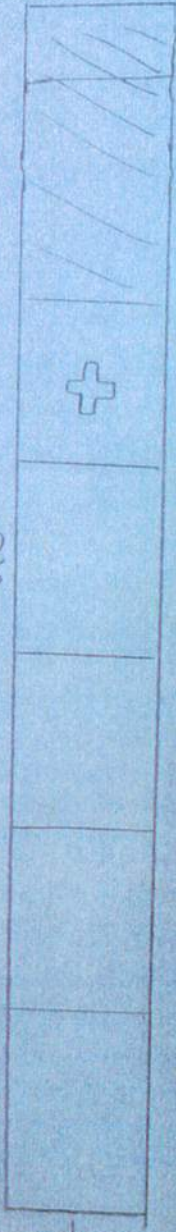
- L - Lesbian pride flag
- G - Gay pride flag
- B - Bisexual pride flag
- T - Transgender pride flag
- Q - Queer pride flag
- I - Intersex pride flag
- A - Asexual pride flag
- (A) - Aromantic pride flag
- 2S - 2 Spirit pride flag
- to include all missed flags

We would be hoping to put these in the bus area shown in the layout. This space would be more viewable and appreciated by a wider audience than just students at our school, as we want to represent Salmo as allies to the LGBTQIA2S+ community through the school. There are 13 blocks in the bus area of the school, we will only be filling ten of them. Our preferred medium for the flags will be spray paint that we can access through the school under supervision.

There should be an attachment below with our rough plan.
Thank you! We hope to hear back from you soon!



Parting
Line



I A A AS

L G B T Q

Front
area

DATE Jun. 2/21
NO 58 TO M&C-JUN 8/21
FILE NO 0220-30

brandy.jessup@salmo.ca

VILLAGE OF SALMO

From: cao@salmo.ca
Sent: June 2, 2021 1:17 PM
To: brandy.jessup@salmo.ca
Subject: FW: Fish emblems alongside storm-water drains

Can you please put the request to paint fishes beside stormwater drains on the agenda, plus painting sidewalks.

Thanks,

Anne



Anne Williams | Chief Administrative Officer
Village of Salmo | Hub of the Kootenays
423 Davies Avenue (PO Box 1000), Salmo BC V0G 1Z0

o: 250.357.9433 e: cao@salmo.ca w: www.salmo.ca Join us on 

From: Councillor Farrell Segall <councillor.segall@salmo.ca>
Sent: June 2, 2021 12:05 PM
To: councillor.heatlie@salmo.ca; Councillor Jennifer Endersby <councillor.endersby@salmo.ca>; cao@salmo.ca; Councillor Jacquie Huser <councillor.huser@salmo.ca>; Mayor Lockwood <mayor.lockwood@salmo.ca>
Subject: Fish emblems alongside storm-water drains

Dear CAO

Could you include this request below in the next meeting agenda which was received from Genna Lazier via the SWSS Streamkeepers Society.

They are requesting permission for the Elementary School youth to paint fish emblems alongside storm-water drains in the Village on or about June 18th.

Thank You

Councillor **Farrell Segall**
Village of Salmo

From: Farrell Segall <farrell.segall@gmail.com>
Sent: June 2, 2021 11:53 AM
To: Councillor Farrell Segall
Subject: Fwd: Wildsight's Eco-Stewards and Salmo Streamkeepers at SES

----- Forwarded message -----

From: Gerry Nellestijn <gerry@streamkeepers.bc.ca>
Date: Wed, Jun 2, 2021 at 11:38 AM
Subject: Fwd: Wildsight's Eco-Stewards and Salmo Streamkeepers at SES
To: Farrell Segall <farrell.segall@gmail.com>

Hello Farrell,
Please have a look at Genna's email below. As you can see she is working with Wildsight to support aquatic Stewardship by coordinating outreach with Shamim Pourfarshomi's class from Salmo Elementary. SWSS is also looking forward to sharing some insights around the importance of wetlands when our Western Toad hatch occurs. I'm hoping that you can help Genna with her request to do some storm drain marking?

Please let me know if there's anything I can do to help!

All the Best! Cheers! Gerry.

We Are All Downstream

Gerry Nellestijn
Coordinator
Salmo Watershed Streamkeepers Society
Box 718, Salmo, BC V0G 1Z0
Ph&Fx: (250) 357-2630

2010 Group Award Finalist
Hometown Heroes Earth Day Canada

Recipient 2009
Outstanding Volunteer Service Certificate: Salmo and Area

Recipient 2008
Canadian Environmental Award

2007 Fraser Basin Council
Award for Ecosystem Excellence



Begin forwarded message:

From: Genna Lazier <gennarose1@hotmail.com>

Subject: Wildsight's Eco-Stewards and Salmo Streamkeepers at SES

Date: June 2, 2021 at 10:18:57 AM PDT

To: "gerry@streamkeepers.bc.ca" <gerry@streamkeepers.bc.ca>

Cc: Shamim Pourfarshomi <shamim.pourfarshomi@sd8.bc.ca>, Monica Nissen <monica@wildsight.ca>

Good morning Gerry,

As you know, I am teaming up with Shamim Pourfarshomi's Grade 4/5 class at Salmo Elementary School. The students are interested in their connections with the Salmo River. We are going to celebrate water, the water cycle and how the Salmo River ties into the Columbia River Basin. We will brainstorm how can we have a positive impact on the water quality and habitat. As part of our study we are investigating the water cycle through imagining ourselves as a water molecule moving from river to plant to animal and soil etc. We will discover who calls the Salmo River home with benthic invertebrates sampling and a food web activity.

After appreciating the Salmo River and water quality the students would like to take action to help their local river. We think an appropriate small project would be to mark several of the storm drains within the Village of Salmo with a fish painted adjacent to the drain, indicating that everything which goes into the drain eventually ends up back in the Salmo River and fish habitat.

This activity will celebrate the aquatic animals and remind local people that we can all do our part in helping keep the water clean.

Do you know who we could contact within the **Village of Salmo for approval to stencil a small fish near some of the storm drains within the Village?** Ideally, we aim to spend part of the day on June 18th if we are given the green light. Thanks for offering one of your Streamkeepers volunteers to help out too!

Great chatting with you Gerry. I'm excited for the upcoming educational opportunities this class will get to experience with Steamkeepers and Eco-Stewards!

Genna Lazier
Wildsight's Eco-Stewards Program
250 505 4653

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Select Committee Meeting - Ref: 21-75MD-04

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

Meeting started at 12:30 pm 30th April 2021

Present – H Oldershaw, F Segall, Jordan Bakken, Bailey McNeil, Darius Weeden,
Regrets : Shayde Oswald, J Huser

1. Introduction and Welcome
FS acted as Chair welcomed the attendees
2. Acceptance of Minutes of April 1st meeting.
Minutes accepted as distributed. Moved : J Bakken - Seconded : H Oldershaw
3. Feedback on any progress since last meeting – Matters Arising.
Availability of School equipment over school holidays.
The principal and school admin would be consulted in this regard.
4. Identify contacts for topics to be presented
 - 4.1 Contact with Ms Jennifer Mobbs
FS reported that Ms Mobbs had introduced herself and was interested in sharing information regarding the Community Church and its establishment.
 - 4.2 Follow up with Jean Stahl
H Oldershaw suggested that Ms Stahl also had significant info regarding the Gas Station the family operated where Community Services are now located.
 - 4.3 Follow up with Anderson
H Oldershaw suggested that Germaine and Ken could contribute info regarding the skating rink and other community facilities.
 - 4.4 Doukhobor knowledge.
The Doukhobor community were also referenced as being involved with Salmo's development. To be followed up.
 - 4.5 Golf Club – previous Salmo Airport.
This site would be useful to provide photos of youth and seniors using the facilities.
The name of Doreen Flemming was put forward as a contact person.
5. Trip to Touchstones Museum Archives
F Segall would confirm a reservation for a tour of the Touchstones Museum and archive for 8th May
6. Next meeting – 28th May at 12:30pm

Meeting ended at 1:15pm

Meeting was Chaired and notes taken by F Segall

Accepted as distributed 28th May 2021 : Moved by – F Segall Seconded – H. Oldershaw

communications with these groups, it will be stressed that the focus should be a snapshot of 2021 rather than a focus on their history. The preferred contributions will be a written story, a photo or even a CD.

**UPDATE ON
LOCATION**

The Committee was informed that a letter had been sent to the Salmo Valley Public Library and the Salmo Chamber of Commerce with the Salmo Square Society cc'd on the proposal. They have not responded but they have until the end of May to inform us of the decision.

ADJOURNMENT:
R3-0503-21

Moved, that the meeting be adjourned at 7:32 p.m.

Carried.

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Time Capsule Standing Committee meeting held on Monday, May 3, 2021.

Mayor

Recording Secretary



REGULAR MEETING #10-21 MINUTES

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Council of the Village of Salmo held electronically on Tuesday, May 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m.

PRESENT: Mayor Diana Lockwood Councillor Farrell Segall
Councillor Jonathon Heatlie CAO Anne Williams
Councillor Jacquie Huser Members of the Public - 1

REGRETS: Councillor Jennifer Endersby.

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

COUNCIL PROCEDURE BYLAW #663, 2014:

R1-10-21 Moved and seconded, that due to the exceptional circumstances created by the COVID-19 pandemic, that Council waive the requirements of *Council Procedure Bylaw #663, 2014* Section 8 Electronic Meetings, Parts (4) & (5), to allow all Council members to participate via electronic means in order to comply with provincially mandated physical distancing requirements and not holding public gatherings, and that provision be made for members of the public to listen electronically to the Council meeting.

Carried.

AGENDA:

Council agreed to add a discussion on the Lions Park Playground equipment purchase and a short in camera session at the end of the meeting to discuss a legal issue.

R2-10-21 Moved and seconded, that the draft agenda of Regular Meeting #10-21 of Tuesday, May 25, 2021 be adopted as amended from *Council Procedure Bylaw No. 663, 2014* Schedule "B" to include a New Business section, a Public Question period, a discussion regarding Lions Park playground equipment and a short in camera session to discuss a legal issue.

Carried.

NEW BUSINESS:

Murals Discussion

Council discussed the murals which are needed to complete the Art Wall on the Recycling Depot/Lions Park fence and the two mural spaces which have been graciously donated by Fortis on the new fence surrounding their new enclosure.

It was agreed that the Village should continue with the theme on the nature theme at Lions Park, perhaps having the one on the right of the

stone mural depicting fishing and the one to the left of it the river entering into a lake. The CAO can put together a design brief. Council would approve the concepts as part of the selection process. We can offer a small stipend (TBD) to the artist(s) as well as supplying the paints.

R3-10-21

Moved and seconded, that Council direct staff to draw up a Design Brief and advertise for muralists for the recycling fence murals.

Carried.

The CAO advised that Fortis is providing two panels on Sayward Ave. and two on Fourth Street for murals. They will also assist with paint costs.

R4-10-21

Moved and seconded, that Council direct staff to follow-up with Fortis regarding the timeline for the project and see if there is a dollar amount to their commitment.

Carried.

DELEGATIONS:

NIL

MINUTES:

R5-10-21
Regular Meeting
May 11, 2021

Moved and seconded, that the draft minutes of the Regular Meeting #09-21 of Tuesday, May 11, 2021 be adopted as presented.

Carried.

REFERRALS FROM DELEGATIONS: NIL

REFERRALS FROM PRIOR MEETINGS:

Council Portfolio &
Reporting Template
Discussion

Council discussed the portfolios held by Councillors and whether some of them should be kept or not, what the portfolio is for, and which ones are the responsibility of the whole Council. Adjustments were made. See *Appendix A*.

The Mayor presented the proposed template for Council to use for reports and noted that Councillors should report on each of their portfolios every month. Council agreed to use the new form which will be personalized and sent to them.

R6-10-21
Municipal Facilities Use
Policy A-004

Moved and seconded, that Council adopt the revised Municipal Facilities Use Policy A-004 as presented.

Carried.

Canada Day Decoration
Discussion

Council discussed Canada Day and the proposed decorating contest which staff will organize. Decorating can commence starting June 21st,

with judging on July 1st. The Village will advertise for a panel of Judges from the community and to promote the contest.

Residents can walk, bike or drive around the village at their leisure on or before Canada Day to view the displays.

Lions Park Playground
Discussion

Council discussed and agreed on the equipment items for the new playground in Lion's Park (made possible by a grant from the CBT).

The playground equipment will consist of one each of:

- Blue Imp, Prairie Gold Play Structure
- Satellite spinner (roundabout)
- Teeter-Totter
- U-Play Crazy 8
- Turtle C/W with Coil Springs
- U-Swing (donated by the Lions Club)
- Super Hooper Climbing rings

Installation will take place later this summer and volunteers from the community who would like to help with set-up will be welcomed.

The playground will be situated between the curling rink and the ball diamond. Ample room for vehicle access to the rink will be left.

R7-10-21
Sublease at 423 Davies
Avenue – Heritage Hub

Moved and seconded, that Council direct staff to negotiate a new lease with Heritage Hub.

Carried.

The CAO will also check with Esso re our lease with Esso for the property.

OPERATIONAL REPORTS:

R8-10-21
Civic Works

Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report provided by Civic Works Foreman Fred Paton for the period of April 24, 2021 to May 20, 2021.

Carried.

R9-10-21
Fire Department

Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report dated May 1, 2021 provided by Fire Chief David Hearn for the period of April 2021.

Carried.

R10-10-21
Bylaw Enforcement

Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report on bylaw enforcement for the period of April 2021.

Carried.

R11-10-21
Administration Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the written report as presented by CAO Williams. Carried.

R12-10-21
ETSI-BC: Salmo
Community Owned and
Operated Bus Initiative
(SCOobi) Moved and seconded, that Council support the ETSI-BC Salmo Community Owned and Operated Bus Initiative (SCOobi) and agree to contribute \$5,000 towards this project. Carried.

STRATEGIC PLAN: NIL

FINANCIAL REPORTS:

R13-10-21
Accounts Payable Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the list of accounts payable cheques and electronic fund transfers from May 7, 2021 to May 20, 2021 totaling \$66,557.93. Carried.

R14-10-21
Treasurer’s Report Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the Treasurer’s Report for April 2021. Carried.

CORRESPONDENCE REQUIRING A COUNCIL DECISION - NIL

CORRESPONDENCE FOR INFORMATION ONLY:

R15-10-21 Moved and seconded, that Council receive for information the following correspondence from:

- (1) District of Mackenzie Re: Letter of Support for National Three-Digit Suicide Prevention Hotline – 988 - #48
- (2) Ministry of Municipal Affairs Re: Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) - #49
- (3) Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation Re: Response to Help Cities Lead Campaign Resolution - #50
- (4) Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy Re: Response to Invasive Asian Clams Resolution - #51
- (5) District of Tofino Re: Support for Expedient and Resourced Implementation of the Old-Growth Strategic Review - #52
- (6) Ministry of Municipal Affairs Re: May 2021 Regional Call - #53
- (7) District of North Vancouver Re: BC Government’s Use of Provincial Paramountcy to Undermine Local Government Bylaws - #54

Carried.

MEMBER REPORTS & INQUIRIES:

Councillor Heatlie Councillor Heatlie had nothing to report.

Councillor Huser See *Appendix B*. Councillor Huser also advised that the SVYCC AGM will be held June 7th at 6:00 pm.

Councillor Segall See *Appendix B*.
Councillor Segall also advised that he had been in touch with the Chamber of commerce regarding the Mining Exhibit. They advised that the equipment pieces will be steam cleaned soon and then painted and placed.

Mayor Lockwood See *Appendix B*.

R16-10-21
Verbal & Written
Reports of Mayor &
Council Moved and seconded, that the verbal and written reports of Mayor and Council be received for information. Carried.

PUBLIC QUESTION PERIOD: No questions

IN CAMERA

R17-10-21
9:11 p.m. Moved and seconded, that the meeting be closed to the public under Section 90(1)(g) of the *Community Charter*. Carried.

RE-OPEN PUBLIC MEETING:

Council reopened the meeting at 9:30 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT:

R18-10-21 Moved, that the meeting be adjourned at 9:31 p.m. Carried.

I hereby certify the preceding to be a true and correct account of the Regular Meeting of Council held on Tuesday, May 25, 2021.

Mayor Lockwood

Anne Williams

APPENDIX A

Council representation on external agencies and coordinating bodies

Area G Emergency Preparedness	Mayor Lockwood
Chamber of Commerce	Councillor Segall
Ktunaxa Kinbasket Local Government Treaty	Councillor Heatlie
	Alternate: Mayor Lockwood
Library Board	Councillor Endersby
Museum	Councillor Endersby
Recreation Commission	RDCK Director Lockwood
Salmo Arts Council	Councillor Heatlie
Salmo Valley Youth & Community Centre	Councillor Huser
West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District, Director	RDCK Director Lockwood
	Alternate: Councillor Segall

Council role on external governance

Citizen Engagement	Entire Council
Economic Development	Entire Council
Education	Councillor Endersby
Environment & Sustainability	Councillor Segall
Fire Department	Entire Council
Parks & Cemetery	Councillor Huser
Transportation	Councillor Segall

Council role on internal governance

Bylaw & Policy Review	Councillor Huser
Finance	Entire Council

Mayor Lockwood is the media spokesperson for the Village Council.

The Mayor and CAO are responsible for Emergency Preparedness

Labour/Legal goes through the Mayor to Council

Guidelines Regarding Responsibilities

1. Report on activities within your portfolio – what groups or agencies are doing overall and what items could affect Salmo.
2. Foster a spirit of engagement and cooperation between groups and the Village.
3. Report issues of concern to the Village office so they can be dealt with immediately.
4. When applicable, advocate on behalf of an individual or group.
5. Advocate for maintenance and other projects at budget time and as needed throughout the year.
6. While reviewing policies and bylaws check for spelling and consistency between sections.

**APPENDIX B
MAYOR & COUNCIL REPORTS**

Councillor Huser

Councillor Huser's Report for Village of Salmo Council Meeting held on May 25, 2021

EXTERNAL AGENCIES:

SVYCC LIAISON: The AGM will be held in June – watch for the final date to be advertised soon.

PORTFOLIO/LIAISON POSITIONS:

BYLAW REVIEW: Reviewed the Facilities Use Policy along with all of Council, no bylaws to review.

CIVIC WORKS: Nothing to report

PARKS: KP Washrooms were being painted, not sure of the date of reopening but I know it will be welcomed by the community and park/field users when they are. Having the porta potty during the closure was appreciated. Thank you to Staff and Civic Works.

CEMETERY: Working Group: nothing to report

OTHER:

Recreation Commission (outside of my council position): Attended the meeting on May 17, 2021

Respectfully submitted, Councillor Huser



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo
Report from Council

Councillor Segall

External Agencies :

Chamber of Commerce: Nothing to Report
Alternate : Nothing to report.

Portfolios / Liaisons :

Economic Developments : 18th May
Received notice that our grant application for \$15000 to ETSI-BC has been approved for the 50% towards a Micro-transit Study for Salmo and the surrounding areas. A further application to FCM is now underway for the balance of the estimated study costs.

Environment : 15th / 16th May
Investigated options for a new community group to setup a local community garden at 405 Davies.

Transportation : 13th May
Attended SpareLabs webinar detailing the use and benefits of on-demand apps together with micro-transit

Internal Governance :

Bylaw and Policy Review : Nothing to Report

Other :

Cannabis Economic Development Council : 14th May
Presented the following submission through BC Economic Development Association to Provincial Minister Ravi Kahlon, Minister of Jobs, Economic Recovery and Innovation.
"The Kootenays has always been renowned as one of the go-to destinations for Craft Cannabis. Hundreds of legacy growers exist in the region and make up a significant hidden portion of the local economy. Under the control of Health Canada, this product and region can never become the "Napa Valley" for cannabis. All the current product legislation has achieved is to drive this market underground and increased the stigma attached to the use of the product. Would it

be possible to transfer the oversight of the farming and distribution of this natural product to the Agricultural Ministry?"

Following a rather non-committal response a future meeting with Roly Russel and Brittny Anderson (MLA's for our region) was suggested to take this matter further in the Province.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor Segall
Date: 19th May 2021



Diana L.D. Lockwood

Mayor

May 7-19, 2021 Mayor/ RDCK Director's Report

May 10, I attended the **EOC Response Refresher course**. We went through what our roles are within an emergency and how decisions are made.

May 17, I chaired the **Recreation Commission** meeting:

- We are offering four spots each for two different courses. One being Standard First Aid and the other Bronze Medallion at \$50 a spot. The course costs \$220 per person, although we are hopeful this will encourage students in our area to take these courses and be gainfully employed within the Salmo Valley. We are also hoping to promote and foster leadership.
- The tennis court revitalization project is set to start mid-July.
- The RDCK is having a difficult time finding lifeguards to fill the positions at our pool this summer. The swimming pool schedule will be posted in the Salmo Valley Newspaper and on the Village website.

May 19, I attended the **Joint Resource Recovery Committee**:

- The two contracts have been awarded for the compost facility construction to two different companies.
- Our recycling is now being 100% recycled, not like before where most of the recycling was heading to the landfill due to public dumping contaminates in the containers.
- A **Household Hazardous (HH) Waste Disposal day** is again happening this September, but please if you have any HH you can take it to the Nelson Leafs Depot in Nelson by Whitewater Ford.
- The **Resource Recovery Plan** is going out for feedback the 4th week in May. Please make sure you give feedback on the plan. I encourage everyone to talk about stopping the burial of garbage and have a facility to change our garbage and recycling into reusable product. Please check out Sustane Technology in Chester Halifax - <https://sustanetech.com/>.

May 20, I attended the **RDCK Board Meeting**:

- We heard from two delegations, the “Community Futures Central Kootenay: Cannabis Business Transition Initiative” and the “Be Amazing Campaign”. Our Board will be writing letters to two Ministries regarding these delegations.
- We welcomed Director Duff who is the new Mayor of Castlegar.
- We are writing a letter discussing IHA’s expansion of substance use programs in the Southern Interior.
- The RDCK is going to inform UBCM regarding their dissatisfaction over resolutions. Some resolutions have been put forward for years and never seem to reach a priority list even though multiple resolutions about the same subject comes forward. We are looking for clarification on how UBCM decisions are made.
- We heard from the Auditors and received the draft financial statements.
- The Community Initiative Development grants put forward were passed.

Village of Salmo
Accounts Payable May 21 to June 3, 2021

Cheque #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Description	Paid Amount
014442	2021-06-03	Ace Courier Systems	Trackless Part, Water Sample Shipping Expense	\$203.61
014434	2021-05-28	Commissionaires British Columbia	Bylaw Enforcement	\$335.43
014440	2021-05-28	Fortis BC - Natural Gas	Natural Gas Expenses	\$27.06
014435	2021-05-28	Fortis BC Inc.	Electricity Expense	\$2,105.85
014443	2021-06-03	Fortis BC Inc.	Electricity Expenses	\$3,356.11
014452	2021-06-03	Inland Allcare	Garbage Collection, KP Washroom, Water Distribution System Supplies	\$999.11
014444	2021-06-03	Kootenay Industrial Supply Ltd.	Equipment Maintenance	\$102.93
014436	2021-05-28	Lordco Auto Parts	Firehall, Lift Station Maintenance, Sayward Well Maintenance, Shop Supplies	\$146.10
014446	2021-06-03	Lordco Auto Parts	Excavator, Generator, Trackless Maintenance	\$650.69
014438	2021-05-28	Main Jet Motorsports Inc.	Grass Cutting Small Tool Supplies	\$867.95
014447	2021-06-03	Mills Office Productivity	Office Supplies	\$57.58
Pre-Authorized Debit	2021-06-02	Municipal Finance Authority of BC	Short Term Fixed Payment	\$2,450.00
014449	2021-06-03	Regional District of Central Kootenay	Disposal Fees	\$6.25
Pre-Authorized Debit	2021-06-01	Royal Bank Central Card Services	Service Fees	\$51.25
014450	2021-06-03	Skyway Hardware (1985) Ltd.	CW, FD, Grass Cutting, Office Maintenance, Road Maintenance,	\$382.07
014441	2021-05-28	Tri-Valley Electric Ltd.	Shop, WWTP Supplies	\$3,444.00
Pre-Authorized Debit	2021-06-01	Western Financial Group (SAL)	F150, Generator Maintenance/Office Upgrades	\$150.06
		Employee Benefits, Reimbursements and Salaries (PP10, Council 5)	Insurance Premiums	\$21,981.41
			Total:	\$37,317.46

DATE May 26/21
NO 55 TO MtC-June 8/2
FILE NO 0400-01

brandy.jessup@salmo.ca

VILLAGE OF SALMO

From: cao@salmo.ca
Sent: May 26, 2021 3:35 PM
To: brandy.jessup@salmo.ca
Subject: FW: File no. 616156

From: AG Correspondence AG:EX <MAG.Correspondence@gov.bc.ca>
Sent: May 26, 2021 9:13 AM
To: cao@salmo.ca
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Subject: File no. 616156

Anne Williams
Chief Administrative Officer
Corporation of the Village of Salmo
Email: cao@salmo.ca

Dear Anne Williams:

Thank you for your correspondence of April 14, 2021, regarding climate action in buildings and Property Assessed Clean Energy (PACE) financing-enabling legislation.

The Province is committed to making all buildings, new and existing, more energy efficient and cleaner as part of CleanBC. This includes energy efficiency amendments to the *BC Building Code* and empowering local governments to regulate carbon emissions from new buildings, home energy labelling at the time of listing, and more financing options such as PACE financing.

The Ministry of Attorney General is also developing an Existing Buildings Renewal Strategy (the Strategy) that will help support energy and emissions goals in CleanBC, while also making existing buildings more resilient and safer for British Columbians during events like earthquakes, wildfires, heat waves, and floods. The Strategy will consider ways to introduce standards for existing buildings that are equitable and affordable, promote ease of administration, and are aligned with tools for different sectors to support renovations. Tools may include changes to planning and land use practices, financing and incentives, and education and awareness initiatives. A further round of consultation with stakeholders, including local governments, is planned for the summer of 2021. I encourage Village of Salmo staff to contact ministry staff directly at: building.safety@gov.bc.ca if they have further questions on this topic.

Ministry staff are working closely with the Ministries of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation; and Municipal Affairs to align the Strategy with the PACE roadmap development process. Through that process, we are seeking to understand the specific barriers of each sector and how PACE and/or other financing tools are best suited to overcome those unique barriers. At the same time, the Ministry of Finance and Ministry of Energy, Mines and Low Carbon Innovation are developing a strategy to require mandatory home energy labelling at the time of listing, which will facilitate building energy benchmarking and reporting.

I was pleased to meet with a delegation from Help Cities Lead on March 25, 2021, when we discussed the issues raised in your letter and opportunities to include industry viewpoints and affordability on this topic.

I appreciate your commitment to addressing climate change through the building sector and your support for PACE financing. We look forward to working together in areas of mutual interest.

Yours truly,

David Eby, QC
Attorney General and
Minister Responsible for Housing

pc: The Honourable George Heyman
The Honourable Josie Osborne
The Honourable Bruce Ralston
The Honourable Selina Robinson

May 21, 2021



Mayor Diana Lockwood
Village of Salmo
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Salmo, BC V0G 1Z0

RECEIVED DATE May 27/21
NO 56 TO MFC-June 28
MAY 27 2021 FILE NO 1855-03
VILLAGE OF SALMO

Dear Diana Lockwood:

RE: GAS TAX AGREEMENT COMMUNITY WORKS FUND PAYMENT

I am pleased to advise that UBCM is in the process of distributing the Community Works Fund (CWF) payment for fiscal 2021/2022. An electronic transfer of \$108,097.65 is expected to occur the first week of June. This payment is made in accordance with the payment schedule set out in your CWF Agreement with UBCM (see section 4 of your Agreement).

As announced by the Government of Canada, this CWF payment has been accelerated and delivered as a single payment, rather than two half-payments.

CWF is made available to eligible local governments by the Government of Canada pursuant to the Administrative Agreement on the Federal Gas Tax Fund in British Columbia. Funding under the program may be directed to local priorities that fall within one of the eligible project categories.

The Government of Canada has further announced that there will be a one-time top-up of the Gas Tax Fund this year, subject to federal approval. Information on the timing and amount of this top-up will be communicated once details have been confirmed.

Further details regarding use of CWF and project eligibility are outlined in your CWF Agreement and details on the Gas Tax Agreement can be found on our website at www.ubcm.ca.

For further information, please contact Gas Tax Program Services by e-mail at gastax@ubcm.ca or by phone at 250-356-5134.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "B. Frenkel", is written over a light blue horizontal line.

Brian Frenkel
UBCM President

PC: Colin McClure, Chief Financial Officer

DATE June 1/21
NO 57 TO MeC-JUN 8/21
FILE NO 0400-60

VILLAGE OF SALMO



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Sent via email

June 1, 2021

British Columbia Elected Officials
BC Chief Administrative Officers

Re: British Columbia Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) Ending

This letter will confirm that Council, at their meeting held May 17, 2021, considered a staff report on the end of the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) and resolved as follows:

"That Council:

- 1. Receive for information the report of the Director of Planning dated May 13, 2021.*
- 2. Direct the Mayor to send a letter to the Premier, the Minister of Municipal Affairs; the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; the Minister of Finance, and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) based upon the draft provided, detailing the impact of cancelling the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) and the need for a swift replacement that provides consistent, non-application funding to allow the District of Saanich and other municipalities to continue their work at a scale that can deliver on the Provincial CleanBC Plan and Municipal Climate Plans.*
- 3. Direct staff to draft a resolution to UBCM on a replacement CARIP program and present this to Council for consideration prior to the June 30, 2021 submission deadline.*
- 4. Share this report and attachments with the Capital Regional District Board of Directors, other BC municipal elected officials and Chief Administrative Officers in advance of the UBCM Conference in September, 2021."*

A copy of the report and draft meeting minutes are attached for information.

Sincerely,

Fred Haynes
Mayor

Enclosures

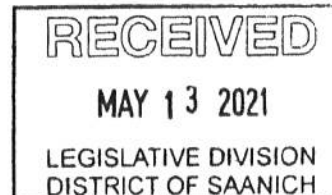
cc: Saanich Council
Sharon Hvozdzanski, Director of Planning, District of Saanich
Valla Tinney, Director of Finance, District of Saanich



The Corporation of the District of Saanich

Report

To: Mayor and Council
From: Sharon Hvozdzanski, Director of Planning
Date: May 13, 2021
Subject: Ending the B.C. Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP)
 File: 1300-50 • Provincial Governments



RECOMMENDATION

1. That Council receive this report for information.
2. That Council send a letter to: Premier John Horgan; the Minister of Municipal Affairs; the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; and the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) based upon the draft provided in Attachment 2, detailing the impact of cancelling the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) and the need for a swift replacement that provides consistent, non-application funding to allow the District of Saanich and other municipalities to continue their work at a scale that can deliver on the Provincial CleanBC Plan and Municipal Climate Plans.
3. That Council direct staff to draft a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities on a Replacement CARIP Program and present this to Council for consideration prior to the June 30, 2021 submission deadline.
4. That Council share this report and attachments with the Capital Regional District Board of Directors, other B.C. municipal elected officials and Chief Administrative Officers in advance of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Conference in September, 2021.

PURPOSE

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with information regarding:

- The announced end to the Provincial Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP);
- The implications this has for District of Saanich climate action; and
- Proposed next steps.

DISCUSSION

Provincial Announcement - Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP)

In terms of background, the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) is a conditional grant program that provides funding to local governments that have signed the B.C. Climate

Action Charter. This funding equals 100% of the carbon taxes a local government pays to support their operations.

The program requires local governments to report annually on their greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and encourages investment in climate action to help the Province deliver on its commitment to carbon neutrality. Since the Climate Charter was launched in 2007, 187 of 190 municipalities, regional districts and the Islands Trust have signed up, providing the Province with a comprehensive database of municipal corporate emissions inventories and corporate and community climate actions implemented at the local level.

On May 11, 2021 the Deputy Minister, and Assistant Deputy Minister for the Local Government Division of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs called a meeting with all Municipal and Regional District Chief Administrative Officers (CAO) to announce the end of the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program. It was indicated that this decision was a direct result of the recently introduced Provincial Budget. A follow up e-mail was then issued that includes information shared at the meeting (see Attachment 1).

The Province has outlined that 2020 will be the final year for reporting, with the final grant paid to local governments in 2021. They indicated that at this stage no replacement program with unconditional funding is planned and future programs would be application based. They aim to work with local governments through UBCM and the Green Communities Committee on further supporting the CleanBC goals.

In light of the Federal government's renewed climate commitments prior to the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP26), the withdrawal of this consistent provincial funding source for climate action was extremely unexpected and it is clear that local governments have not been engaged in this decision.

Implications

Loss of Consistent Funding

The District of Saanich has participated in the CARIP program since signing the Climate Charter in 2007 and has benefited from more than \$1.3 million over the last 10 years, with approximately \$150,000 annually in recent years.

This funding has been used within the Sustainability Division of the Planning Department to support staff wages, implement community climate mitigation and adaptation projects and to leverage larger climate related grant applications, which often require a substantial contribution from the local government partner.

Examples of projects supported by CARIP funding include, but are not limited to:

- Feasibility analysis, design and installation of multiple rounds of public Electric Vehicle (EV) charging stations;
- Communications campaigns for home energy efficiency upgrades, the Oil to Heat Pump program and Better Home BC rebates;
- Municipal top-ups to provincial rebates for home energy retrofits;

- Analysis and engagement to support the introduction of the Saanich Greener Garbage program and the BC Energy Step Code;
- Funding for the B.C. Sustainable Energy Association (BCSEA) CoolIt! School climate leadership education program;
- Installation and maintenance of Bike kitchens at Saanich facilities;
- Support for engagement and analysis related to electric mobility and development of the Electric Mobility Strategy; and
- Workshops on local food production and processing.

Until approval of the 2021 Budget in May of this year, CARIP has been the main source of sustained and consistent funding for community focused climate action at the District of Saanich, with the Carbon Fund used for corporate climate action projects. While Council has committed to multiple one-time resource requests to support climate action where opportunities arose or costs exceeded CARIP funding, this approach does not provide the reliability afforded by the CARIP program. As such, CARIP has been instrumental in the development of a District of Saanich Sustainability Division and the hiring and retention of sustainability staff. Many other B.C. municipalities will have sustainability staff that are still resourced through CARIP funding.

Therefore, the clear lack of a replacement program that provides a consistent and reliable funding source for municipal climate action and the shift towards solely competitive funding streams and programs is of major concern.

Competitive funding programs and grants require significant effort, staff time and, often, financial resources to fund the analysis needed for an application with no guarantee of success. They also take substantial time and resources for evaluation by the decision making body. We regularly hear that grant programs and competitive funding streams are highly competitive and over-subscribed. In addition, they rely on match funding or financial contributions from the local government partner.

In the absence of either the CARIP program or a similar source of consistent funding, many municipalities will be limited in their ability to apply for such competitive programs or grants and it will be extremely difficult to develop work plans and implement climate programs that span multiple years based upon this competitive funding approach. This change is being implemented in a time of particular uncertainty when there is an overwhelming demand for municipal tax dollars to support core municipal services and local governments have limited ability to pivot on budget decisions. Removing dedicated climate action funding will create a shortfall that is unlikely to be met by many local governments through the municipal tax base.

Loss of Coordinated Reporting & Data

Saanich has recently committed to developing a comprehensive annual climate report card that aligns with the goals and actions outlined in the Climate Plan and Electric Mobility Strategy. Further, we report on community-wide GHG emissions through the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP) using the globally recognized Global Protocol for Community Scale GHG Emissions Inventories (GPC Basic+). However, there are only a limited number of B.C. municipalities that are providing this level of climate reporting.

The CARIP program established a consistent climate reporting template for all B.C. local governments that had signed onto the Climate Charter and represents over a decade of publicly accessible data on municipal climate action. This is a true example of global best practice in coordinated climate reporting. Local government have spent significant effort building internal capacity and restructuring reporting systems to align with CARIP and the process has, in many municipalities, supported the development of strategic plans for climate action, monitoring and reporting on progress and the regular cross-departmental collaboration necessary to identify opportunities for climate related projects and programs.

Proposed Next Steps

Some amendments to the CARIP process and report template would be valuable and local governments can provide important insight moving forward. For instance, as Saanich and other municipalities move towards our corporate GHG reduction targets and increase our requirements for contractor climate responsibilities, we will pay less carbon tax as a result. While this should be addressed by an increase in the carbon tax in the short term, as we get close to our zero carbon targets, the CARIP funding will be reduced. In addition, funding based on fossil fuel consumption may be perceived as rewarding a lack of progress. As such, changes to the program could include the move from a carbon tax refund based upon fossil fuel consumption to one based on municipal population. However, there remains considerable benefit to continuing with a climate program that provides consistent funding tied to the delivery of a simple annual climate report.

A draft letter to: Premier John Horgan; the Ministry of Municipal Affairs; the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy; and the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM) is included as Attachment 2 for Council's consideration.

This letter outlines the value of the CARIP program and associated funding to the District of Saanich and the considerable implications for the program's end. It advocates for the Province to engage local governments in the design and implementation of a replacement program that offers consistent funding that is comparable to or greater than that is currently provided by CARIP. Program funding should be used for climate action (mitigation and adaptation), tied to a requirement for annual reporting on progress towards climate goals and should be in place for the first payments to be received by municipalities in 2022. It is recommended that Council sends this letter to the Provincial officials listed above.

In addition, there is the opportunity for Council to submit an endorsed resolution directly to UBCM prior to June 30, 2021 that would address the impact of ending the CARIP program and propose the swift development of a suitable replacement. It is recommended that Council direct staff to draft such a UBCM resolution for their consideration.

Finally, it is recommended that this Council report and attachments be shared with the CRD Board, other B.C. municipal elected officials and Chief Administrative Officers in support of an additional coordinated response and discussion at the UBCM Conference in September 2021.

ALTERNATIVES

1. That Council approve the recommendations as outlined in this report.
2. That Council reject the recommendations as outlined in this report.
3. That Council provide alternate direction to staff.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The District of Saanich has participated in the CARIP program since signing the Climate Charter in 2007 and has benefited from more than \$1.3 million from the program over the last 10 years. In 2020, CARIP funding amounted to \$154,072. This forms a substantial portion of the Sustainability Division's budget. Should a similar Provincial program that provides consistent funding for municipal climate action not be developed to replace CARIP by 2022, then staff will need to bring forward a resource request to Council as part of the 2022 budget to ensure the required sustained funding necessary, to effectively deliver on the Climate Plan actions and goals. As always, staff will continue to apply for senior government and other sources of external funding. That said, the time spent seeking out and applying for external funding draws valuable staff resources away from work on corporate and community GHG initiatives.

STRATEGIC PLAN IMPLICATIONS

The 2021 Council Budget requests and Sustainability Division and Planning Department work plans have been developed on the understanding that the CARIP program will continue. As such, removal of this funding without a suitable and consistent replacement impacts the ability to deliver on the 2019-2023 Council Strategic Plan Goal: 'Climate Action and Environmental Leadership', most notably the initiative to implement Saanich's Climate Plan.

CONCLUSION

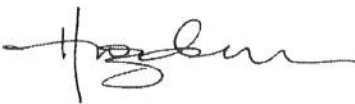
CARIP has been a valuable source of consistent and dedicated funding over the last decade, allowing municipalities to take action on climate change by resourcing staff, undertaking key emissions reduction projects and leveraging larger climate related grants. It is a true example of global best practice in coordinated and consistent climate reporting by local governments at the provincial level.

On May 11, 2021 the Ministry of Municipal Affairs announced the end of the CARIP program, with the final grant paid to local governments in 2021. This amounts to a loss of approximately \$150,000 in consistent annual funding to the District of Saanich, which is used to address climate change.

In light of the Provincial commitment to climate action outlined in CleanBC and the Federal government's renewed climate commitments prior to COP26, the end of the CARIP program and withdrawal of this consistent provincial funding source was extremely unexpected and it is clear that local governments have not been engaged in the decision. The absence of a replacement program and shift towards competitive funding applications has considerable implications for dedicated municipal staffing and actions on climate change and jeopardises a decade's worth of work monitoring and reporting on local government GHG emissions and progress.

As such, staff are recommending that Council advocate to the Province via letter to the Premier, appropriate Ministries and UBCM, for a swift replacement of the CARIP program with consistent, non-application based funding, tied to annual climate reporting and that this be followed by a Council endorsed resolution submitted to UBCM addressing the same. This will allow municipalities to continue their work at a scale necessary to address the Climate Emergency and deliver on CleanBC and Municipal Climate Plan goals.

Prepared by: 
Rebecca Newlove, Manager of Sustainability

Approved by: 
Sharon Hvozdzanski, Director of Planning

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- Attachments:**
1. E-mail from Province of BC, Ministry of Municipal Affairs Re: CARIP Reporting 2020, May 11, 2021
 2. Draft Letter to Premier John Horgan, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Minister of Environment and Climate Change Strategy and the Union of B.C. Municipalities (UBCM)

cc: Valla Tinney, Director of Finance

ADMINISTRATOR'S COMMENTS:

I endorse the recommendation from the Director of Planning



Paul Thorkelsson, Chief Administrative Officer

Jon Poole

From: Rebecca Newlove
Sent: Wednesday, May 12, 2021 11:11 AM
To: Rebecca Newlove
Subject: Re: Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) Reporting 2020

From: INFRA MUNI:EX [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, May 11, 2021 12:40 PM
To: INFRA MUNI:EX <[REDACTED]>
Subject: (External Email) Re: Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) Reporting 2020

This email sent from outside the District of Saanich. Use caution if message is unexpected or sender is not known to you.

To: All Municipal and Regional District Chief Administrative Officers and Chief Financial Officers

Re: Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) Reporting 2020

Many thanks to all who joined Deputy Minister Okenge Yuma Morisho and me on today's call about the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP), please accept our apologies for the technical difficulties on the call that some experienced. This email includes the information that was shared during the call. We want to emphasize that local governments throughout British Columbia have shown great leadership on climate action. The province is committed to working with local governments to reach our climate goals and make life better for people across British Columbia.

For those who were unable to attend or hear due to some technical difficulties on the call, I wish to inform you and your staff that the CARIP will be wrapping up in the 2021/22 fiscal year. During this final program year, local governments will be required to complete and submit the 2020 Carbon Tax Calculation Form. **This will be the only reporting requirement.**

All program information is available on the [Ministry of Municipal Affairs' CARIP webpage](#). In particular, we encourage you to review the CARIP [Program Guide](#) for 2020 prior to completing the 2020 [Carbon Tax Calculation Form](#).

CARIP Reporting Requirement

1. **2020 [Carbon Tax Calculation Form](#) (submission deadline: August 6, 2021)**
Complete and submit a signed electronic version of the form to [REDACTED]. This form requires Financial Officer certification.

The end of the CARIP program should not be interpreted as the Province pulling back from the productive relationship we have and we look forward to working with UBCM, through the Green Communities Committee, to support the goals of the Climate Action Charter.

Under CleanBC, the Province of British Columbia has put a priority on reducing pollution, boosting energy-efficient solutions and building a low-carbon economy. Local governments will continue to be a key partner in

our collective efforts to address the challenges of a changing climate, playing a specific and important role in British Columbia's climate goals.

Just as local governments' actions on climate solutions have evolved in the past decade, our government is responding to support you with tools and funding programs such as:

- Updating the BC Action Climate Toolkit and the Green Communities Committee Carbon Neutral Framework.
- Investing \$110 million in combined provincial and federal funding to help local governments and Indigenous communities develop energy efficiency and clean energy projects through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program CleanBC Communities Fund.
- Working with the federal government to assess the climate impacts of all major infrastructure being funded under the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program to reduce GHG emissions and increase resilience to climate change, which benefits communities and creates jobs.
- Boosting active transportation infrastructure with \$18 million through the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.
- Making sure commuters can get out of their cars with historic investments in public transit, such as the Broadway Subway Line, and free transit for kids 12 and under starting this September.

Budget 2021 commits \$11 million in new funding to help local governments plan for compact, energy-efficient communities, directly supporting the Climate Action Charter's commitment to create complete, compact, energy-efficient rural and urban communities. We look forward to working with all local governments through UBCM and the Green Communities Committee on how to support greener and more livable communities.

Building on record investments in CleanBC, the Province will continue to strengthen our work with local governments and support the Climate Action Charter.

If you have any questions, please contact the Ministry of Municipal Affairs at [REDACTED] or [REDACTED]

Kind regards,

Tara Faganello
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Ministry of Municipal Affairs

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May , 2021

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Councillor Brian Frenkel
President, Union of B.C. Municipalities
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Dear Premier John Horgan:

Re: B.C. Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) Ending

This letter will confirm that Council, at their meeting held May 17, 2021, considered a staff report on the end of the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) (see attached) and resolved as follows:

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That Council direct staff to draft a resolution to the Union of B.C. Municipalities on a Replacement CARIP Program and present this to Council for consideration prior to the June 30, 2021 submission deadline; and

That Council share this report and attachments with the Capital Regional District Board of Directors, other B.C. municipal elected officials and Chief Administrative Officers in advance of the Union of B.C. Municipalities Conference in September, 2021."

On May 11 2021, the District of Saanich was made aware of the end to the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) through an announcement made by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

In light of the Provincial commitment to climate action outlined in CleanBC and the Federal government's renewed climate commitments prior to the United Nations Climate Change Conference (COP26), the end of the CARIP program and withdrawal of this provincial funding source for climate action was extremely unexpected and it is clear that local governments have not been engaged in the decision.

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The District of Saanich has delivered a considerable number of high impact actions using CARIP funding, ranging from multiple rounds of public electric vehicle charging stations, to the analysis and engagement required to support adoption of the BC Energy Step Code. Additional examples are provided in the attached Council Report. Further, CARIP funding has been instrumental in the development of a Sustainability Division and the hiring and retention of sustainability staff, which, until 2021, were still partly resourced via CARIP funding. Many other municipalities will have staff delivering on climate action that are still resourced through the CARIP carbon tax refund.

Given this, the clear lack of a replacement program that provides a consistent and reliable funding source for municipal climate action and the shift towards solely competitive funding streams and programs is of major concern. Such programs require significant effort, staff time and, often, financial resources to fund the analysis needed for an application with no guarantee of success. They also take substantial time and resources for evaluation by the decision making body and we regularly hear that grant programs and competitive funding streams are over-subscribed. In addition, they rely on match funding or financial contributions from the local government partner. In the absence of either the CARIP program or a similar source of consistent funding, many municipalities will be limited in their ability to apply for such competitive programs. Further, this level of uncertainty makes it extremely difficult to plan for and implement climate actions that span multiple years.

While some amendments to the CARIP process and report template would be valuable, for example, the move from a carbon tax refund based upon fossil fuel consumption to one based on municipal population, there remains considerable benefit to continuing with a program that provides consistent funding tied to the delivery of a simple annual climate report.

This change is being implemented in a time of particular uncertainty when there is an overwhelming demand for municipal tax dollars to support core municipal services and local governments have limited ability to pivot on budget decisions. Removing dedicated climate action funding will create a shortfall that is unlikely to be met by many local governments through the municipal tax base.

As such, Council requests that the Province engage local governments on the swift replacement of CARIP with a program that provides consistent, non-application based funding, tied to annual climate reporting and with first payments received by local governments in 2022. This will allow municipalities to continue their work at a scale necessary to address the Climate Emergency and deliver on CleanBC and Municipal Climate Plan goals.

Sincerely,

Angila Bains, B.A., CMC,
Manager, Legislative Services

RN/

Enclosures: Council Report:

cc. Mayor and Council
Paul Thorkelsson, Chief Administrative Officer, District of Saanich
Sharon Hvozdzanski, Director of Planning, District of Saanich
Valla Tinney, Director of Finance, District of Saanich
Tara Faganello, Assistant Deputy Minister, Local Government Division, Ministry of Municipal Affairs

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Climate Action

ENDING THE BC CLIMATE ACTION REVENUE INCENTIVE PROGRAM (CARIP)

Report of the Director of Planning dated May 13, 2021. To provide Council with information regarding:

- The announced end to the Provincial Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP);
- The implications this has for the District of Saanich Climate Action; and
- Proposed next steps.

The Manager of Sustainability provided an overview of the termination of the BC Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program.

MOVED by Councillor Chambers and Seconded by Councillor Plant: "That Council:

- 1. Receive for information the report of the Director of Planning dated May 13, 2021;**
- 2. Direct the Mayor to write a letter to the Premier, the Minister of Municipal Affairs, the Minister of the Environment, Minister of Finance and Climate Change Strategy, and the Union of British Columbia Municipalities based upon the draft provided, detailing the impact of cancelling the Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP) and the need for a swift replacement that provides consistent, non-application funding to allow the District of Saanich and other municipalities to continue their work at a scale that can deliver on the Provincial CleanBC Plan and Municipal Climate Plans;**
- 3. Direct staff to draft a resolution to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities on a replacement CARIP program and present this to Council for consideration prior to the June 30, 2021 submission deadline; and**
- 4. Share this report and attachments with the Capital Regional District Board of Directors, other BC municipal elected officials and the Chief Administrative Officers in advance of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities conference in September 2021."**

Council discussion ensued with the following comments:

- The cuts to funding are disappointing.

The Motion was then Put and CARRIED


DATE Jun. 2/21
NO 59 TO M.E.C. - Jun 8/21
FILE NO 0400-60

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VILLAGE OF SALMO

From: cao@salmo.ca
Sent: June 2, 2021 3:10 PM
To: brandy.jessup@salmo.ca
Subject: FW: City of Prince George Resolutions Submitted to the 2021 UBCM Convention
Attachments: 2021_UBCM_Resolutions (Four).pdf



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Subject: City of Prince George Resolutions Submitted to the 2021 UBCM Convention

Good afternoon,

At the May 10, 2021 and May 31, 2021 regular Council meetings, the City of Prince George Council endorsed the four (4) resolutions for submission to the 2021 UBCM Convention. Those resolutions are attached for your review and consideration to support at the 2021 UBCM Convention.

1. Increased Capacity at the National Forensic Lab Services;
2. Improved Efficiencies in the Prosecution of Criminal Offences; and
3. Comprehensive Training Model for RCMP Members;
4. Increasing Capacity in Provincial Court Systems through Alternative Coordinated Initiatives.

Thank you,
Leslie



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Schedule "A"

City of Prince George 2021 UBCM Resolutions

1. Increased Capacity at the National Forensic Lab Services

WHEREAS the RCMP are tasked to preserve and organize information and evidence collected in the course of their investigation, in consideration of the Crown's obligation to disclose and in recognition of the benefits of early disclosure,

AND WHEREAS in accordance with the Crown Counsel Act, Crown Counsel is required to "examine all relevant information and documents and, following the examination, to approve for prosecution any offence or offences that he or she considers appropriate";

AND WHEREAS the demand for and backlog of biological and other forensic service at the National Forensic Lab Services negatively impacts the efficiency and effectiveness of an investigation and ability to proceed with the laying of charges;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM petition the provincial and federal governments to increase working capacity within the National Forensic Lab Services for the provision of forensic services in biology, firearms, toxicology, and trace evidence in order to better meet the necessary timelines of RCMP investigations across Canada.

2. Improved Efficiencies in the Prosecution of Criminal Offences

WHEREAS the BC Crown Counsel Policy Manual's guidelines regarding charge assessment states that unless impracticable to do so, police will lay an Information charging a person with an offence only after approval of charges by Crown Counsel has been given;

AND WHEREAS police responsibilities regarding disclosure in criminal and regulatory offence proceedings is defined in the Disclosure Memorandum of Understanding between the BC Prosecution Service, the Public Prosecution Service of Canada (BC) and all BC police agencies, Crown Counsel's responsibility in accordance with the Crown Counsel Act, is to "examine all relevant information and documents and, following the examination, to approve for prosecution any offence or offences that he or she considers appropriate";

AND WHEREAS the costs and hours required to prepare a fulsome disclosure before charges are approved by Crown Counsel, can result in delays in charges being laid;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM petition the BC Prosecution Service to work with all police agencies in British Columbia to improve efficiencies in disclosure and information management practices in order to reduce delays in charges being laid for the prosecution of criminal offences.

3. Comprehensive Training Model for RCMP Members

WHEREAS RCMP costs are borne by local governments, as well as the provincial and federal governments;

AND WHEREAS the Municipal Police Services Agreement between BC and Canada includes costs for RCMP training;

AND WHEREAS local governments have different policing and training needs based on factors such as crime rates and patterns, population size, and cultural, social and economic circumstances;

AND WHEREAS law enforcement officers have increased needs for specialized training to safely respond to complex and challenging situations in multi-cultural urban and rural environments;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM request that both the provincial and federal governments increase funding and training specific to the provision of mental health resources (such as Health IM app) and the development of a comprehensive training model for RCMP members that includes components applicable to a detachment's service region and/or local government.

4. Increasing Capacity in Provincial Court Systems through Alternative Coordinated Initiatives

WHEREAS Provincial Crown Counsel prosecutes offences and appeals in British Columbia that arise under Canada's Criminal Code and British Columbia statutes;

AND WHEREAS collaborative approaches that address root causes of crime, such as mental illness and addictions, create effective and targeted responses by providing offenders with supports, services and ties to their community to promote rehabilitation and a crime-free lifestyle;

AND WHEREAS the provincial government, through the implementation of coordinated initiatives such as community/integrated court and addiction treatment centres, First Nation's Health Councils and Integrated Case Assessment Teams, recognizes social and economic factors and the negative effects of reliance on established measures within the mainstream justice system;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM ask the Attorney General to improve capacity in the provincial court system by funding, province-wide, coordinated and collaborative alternatives to the court system.



Civil Resolution Tribunal

May 28, 2021

Mayor & Council, Village of Salmo
PO Box 1000
Salmo, BC V0G 1Z0

Dear Mayor & Council,

DATE Jun. 3/21
NO 60 TO M&C-JUN 8/21
FILE NO 0400-01

VILLAGE OF SALMO

Information for Motor Vehicle Accident Disputes

Thank you for helping us let your constituents know about the Civil Resolution Tribunal (CRT). We are writing to let you know we can now resolve claims with ICBC about entitlement to **enhanced accident benefits**. This coincides with the launch of BC's new "care-based" model of compensation for injuries from motor vehicle accidents.

These changes will make the CRT the dispute resolution body for most motor vehicle injury claims where the accident happens on or after May 1, 2021. For more information visit our website at civilresolutionbc.ca.

We have enclosed some of our new rack cards, FAQs, and posters with public information about the tribunal's jurisdiction over accident benefit disputes. I would be grateful if you could help us build awareness by posting this information for your constituents.

The CRT is an independent tribunal. In addition to motor vehicle injury disputes, the CRT's jurisdiction also includes small claims \$5,000 and under, strata property disputes, and societies and co-operative association disputes. The dispute resolution process is user-friendly, convenient, and affordable. A case manager will help the parties reach an agreement, if possible. If they can't reach an agreement, a tribunal member will make a binding decision. CRT decisions are made by legal experts, independently from ICBC and government.

If you need further information or more materials, please contact our Communications Specialist Wendy Wall (communications@crtbc.ca). The rack cards and FAQs are available in 9 languages in print and digital formats: English, Punjabi, Chinese Simplified, Chinese Traditional, Tagalog, Farsi, French, Spanish, and Vietnamese.

Sincerely,

Shannon Salter
Chair

FAQ – Motor Vehicle Injury Disputes and the Civil Resolution Tribunal

Since April 1, 2019 the Civil Resolution Tribunal (CRT) has been resolving many motor vehicle accident injury (MVI) disputes in British Columbia.

This includes disputes about accident benefits, disputes about fault and damages up to \$50,000, and determining whether an injury is a “minor injury”.

For accidents that happen on or after May 1, 2021, British Columbia will have an enhanced accident benefits regime and most motor vehicle injury disputes will come to the CRT.



About the CRT

Is the CRT the same as a court?

The CRT is an administrative tribunal, not a court. But like a court, the CRT is part of the public justice system, its CRT members are independent and neutral, and it is required to apply the law and make enforceable decisions.

The CRT has jurisdiction over most motor vehicle accident injury (MVI) disputes, as well as strata property disputes, small claims under \$5,000, and certain disputes involving societies and cooperative associations.

I thought the Court decided the CRT can't decide MVI disputes?

On March 2, 2021 the BC Supreme Court decided that certain parts of the CRT's jurisdiction were unconstitutional and no longer in effect. However, the Court of Appeal then modified this decision. This means the CRT can continue to decide MVI disputes at least until the Court of Appeal releases its final decision on the appeal. Visit www.civilresolutionbc.ca for more information.

Are CRT members employed by ICBC?

No. CRT members are independent and appointed by the provincial government, based on recommendations by the CRT Chair, after an extensive merit-based competition. The competition includes strict criteria for qualifications, intensive screening, an anonymously evaluated decision-writing exercise, a panel interview, reference checks, and other due diligence. In addition, all CRT tribunal members must follow the CRT Code of Conduct.



Applying for CRT dispute resolution

Do I have to try to settle with ICBC first?

You might get a faster resolution if you negotiate a settlement with the insurer. But if you can't reach a settlement on your own, the CRT is here to help. You don't have to try to settle with ICBC before starting your CRT dispute.

Can I apply if the accident happened outside BC?

This depends on what you're claiming for. If your claim is for accident benefits, your accident does not have to have occurred in BC. If your claim is for something other than accident benefits, you may be able to dispute your claims through the CRT or you may have to apply in the province or country where the accident occurred.

Can I have a lawyer represent me?

Yes. For motor vehicle injury claims made on or after April 1, 2019, you can have a lawyer represent you. For other types of CRT disputes, you may need to ask the CRT for permission. Our online application form will guide you through this process.

Do you think my dispute will be successful?

The CRT is an independent, neutral decision maker. Our staff can't provide legal advice or tell you how likely you are to succeed.



If you need advice about your chances of success, you may want to get professional advice from a lawyer or legal services provider before applying for CRT dispute resolution.

How long does the dispute resolution process take?

The Civil Resolution Tribunal (CRT) aims to resolve disputes as fairly, quickly, and affordably as possible. But every dispute is different. The time to resolve a dispute depends on whether the parties can reach an agreement early in the process, and the amount of issues and evidence in the dispute.



Negotiation and facilitation

What if I don't want to negotiate?

The negotiation process is voluntary, and you don't have to participate in it. But if you reach an agreement during online negotiation, we will refund your application fee and your agreement can be turned into an enforceable CRT order.

Do I have to participate in facilitation?

Yes. Parties are required to participate in facilitation, where a case manager will help you try to reach an agreement. If you can't reach an agreement, an independent CRT member will make an enforceable decision on your dispute.



Getting a decision

Who will decide my dispute?

If you can't reach an agreement, an independent CRT member will decide your dispute. All CRT members are expert decision-makers and are appointed after an extensive, merit-based competition process. CRT members deciding motor vehicle accident injury (MVI) disputes are lawyers with expertise in personal injury law.



Will the decision and my name be made public?

In most cases, yes. The *Civil Resolution Tribunal Act* requires that final decisions and orders must be posted to the CRT's website, where they are available to the public. But if a party or witness is concerned that information in a final decision or order would be harmful to their privacy or security, they may request that this information be redacted or anonymized.

Generally, if a decision involves a minor (a person under 19 years of age) or similarly vulnerable person, the CRT will anonymize the decision or take other steps to protect the vulnerable person's privacy.



After a decision

What if I don't agree with a decision?

Civil Resolution Tribunal (CRT) decisions for motor vehicle injury disputes are subject to judicial review. This means that you can ask the BC Supreme Court to review the CRT's decision.

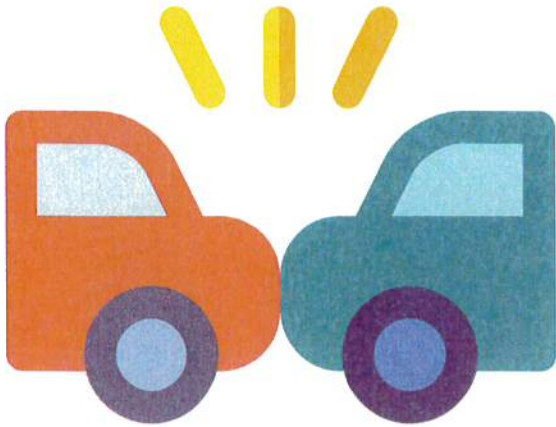


Have a question we didn't answer here?

Contact us!

Visit www.civilresolutionbc.ca and use our [Contact Us](#) form. Or call us at 1-844-322-2292 (toll-free in North America).





Have a dispute with ICBC about accident benefits?

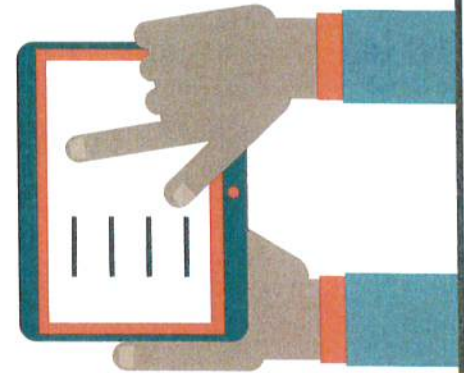
The CRT is an independent tribunal. It can resolve your dispute.

Visit our website to learn more.

Vous avez un différend avec l'ICBC au sujet de vos indemnités d'accident?

Le CRT est un tribunal indépendant. Il peut résoudre votre différend.

Visitez notre site Web pour en savoir plus.



Civil Resolution Tribunal

www.civilresolutionbc.ca



¿Tiene una disputa con ICBC acerca de subsidios por accidente?

El CRT es un panel independiente que puede resolver su disputa.

Visite nuestro sitio web para mayor información.

File: 0110.01

June 4, 2021

Ms. Tamara Jansen, MP
Cloverdale - Langley City
Suite 105 - 19211 Fraser Highway
Surrey, BC V3S 7C9

DATE Jun. 4/21
NO 61 TO Mic. Jun 8/21
FILE NO 0400-60

VILLAGE OF SALMO

Via Email: Tamara.Jansen@parl.gc.ca

Dear Ms. Jansen:

Re: Support for 988 Suicide and Crisis Line Initiative

At its May 31, 2021, Regular Council meeting, the Council for the City of Langley passed the following resolution to convey Council's support of the Federal government's proposed National three-digit suicide and crisis line initiative:

WHEREAS the Federal government has passed a motion to adopt 988, a National three-digit suicide and crisis hotline;

AND WHEREAS the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic has increased the demand for suicide prevention services by 200 per cent;

AND WHEREAS existing suicide prevention hotlines require the user to remember a 10-digit number and go through directories or be placed on hold;

AND WHEREAS in 2022 the United States will have in place a national 988 crisis hotline;

AND WHEREAS The Council of the City of Langley recognizes that it is a significant and important initiative to ensure critical barriers are removed to those in a crisis and seeking help;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Council of the City of Langley endorses this 988-crisis line initiative; and

THAT staff be directed to send a letter to the local MP, MLA, Federal Minister of Health, the CRTC and local area municipalities to indicate our support.

Yours truly,
CITY OF LANGLEY



Kelly Kenney
Corporate Officer

Cc Andrew Mercier, MLA for Langley
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The Hon. Steven Guilbeault
Minister of Canadian Heritage
Minister Responsible for the CRTC
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The Hon. Patty Hajdu
Federal Minister of Health
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Local Area Municipalities

Councillor Huser's Report for Village of Salmo Council Meeting to be held on June 8, 2021

EXTERNAL AGENCIES:

SVYCC LIAISON: The AGM is on June 7th via zoom.

PORTFOLIO/LIAISON POSITIONS:

BYLAW REVIEW: Nothing to report

CIVIC WORKS: Nothing to report

PARKS: Exciting to know that a playground is in the works for the Lions park.

CEMETERY: Working Group: The group is reviewing 2 sign designs to finalize a choice and then will get a final price together to bring to council.

OTHER:

Nothing to report

Respectfully submitted, Councillor Huser



The Corporation of the Village of Salmo
Report from Council

Councillor Segall

External Agencies :

Chamber of Commerce: Nothing to report.

Alternate : Nothing to report.

Portfolios / Liaisons :

Economic Developments : Nothing to report.

Environment : Direction to Salmo Elementary School to contact Village regarding painting fish decals on storm-water drains.

Transportation : Nothing to report.

Internal Governance :

Bylaw and Policy Review : Nothing to report.

Other :

Cannabis Economic Development Council : Attended meeting to finalize submission regarding Farm-gate sales and Direct Delivery. Public document attached.

Respectfully submitted,

Councillor Segall
Date: 3 June 2021

3 June 2021

To: Mary Shaw – ADM Cannabis, Consumer Protection, and Corporate Policy, PSSG
cc: Fabian Contreras – Policy Manager for Corporate Strategic Services, BCLDB
Leanne Davies, – Manager, Policy & Legislation Liquor & Cannabis Regulation Branch
Sarah Cunningham – Sr Policy Manager, Cannabis Legalization & Regulation Secretariat
Mark Raymond – Executive Director, Extension & Support Services, Ministry of Agriculture
Rajiv Dasanjh – Industry Specialist, Ministry of Agriculture
Richard Toperczer – Regional Manager, Regional Economic Operations Branch, FLNR

Delivered by email

The rollout of cannabis legalization has been a bumpy ride. For small-scale operations, it has been especially fraught with challenges that have made financial viability near impossible. We, the undersigned, are organizations that represent a significant percentage of the BC craft cannabis industry, and we are thankful that the BC government has committed to implementing direct delivery and farm-gate programs for small-scale operations. We believe that these programs are absolutely critical for the craft cannabis industry that BC is known for globally to survive the transition to the legal market. Furthermore, we know that shortening supply chains and removing the requirement for centralized distribution will produce a wide range of co-benefits such as:

- reduced costs to compete effectively with black markets
- improved product quality
- improved product diversity
- promotion of agri-tourism, and
- positive contributions to GHG emissions reduction obligations that all levels of government are striving to meet.

Since farm gate sales and direct delivery are critical to the health of an industry which is a significant contributor to BC's economy, we are providing an outline of elements that we believe are key to the successful implementation of these programs. **Direct delivery and farm-gate sales will only be successful if they are implemented in a manner that truly enables small-scale operations to thrive without bottlenecks and with reasonable operational costs.**

Direct delivery and farm-gate are programs that have the potential to resolve some of the largest barriers that hinder the financial viability of current licensed operators and stop unlicensed operators from making the transition to licit production and applying for a license. It is our goal to help you implement these programs in a manner that reaches their full potential. The remainder of this document covers implementation details upon which we collectively agree.

We recommend the creation of a pilot project for the Direct Delivery program as soon as possible and are eager to assist in the development of such a project. Such a pilot will provide an opportunity to determine what works and what does not, and allow for program refinement and a quicker rollout for the entire province.

Appended to this letter is a suite of recommendations agreed upon by all our organizations as key considerations in the creation of the Farm Gate and Direct Delivery regimes.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
 The BC Craft Farmer's Co-op, the Craft Cannabis Association of BC, the Association of Canadian Cannabis Retailers, and the Kootenay Cannabis Economic Development Council.



Farm Gate & Direct Delivery Regime Recommendations

All recommendations below assume cannabis products derived from duly licensed operations. Explanatory notes for some items are included below the Table.

	Farm Gate	Direct Delivery
Source	Cultivators and Processors may sell duly packaged products at their farm / production site. (See Note A below.)	Cultivators and Processors may sell duly packaged products directly to retailers without the need for the packaged products to go through BC Liquor Distribution centre.
Choice	Cultivators can sell products from other operators provided that they meet a 50% minimum of their own product.	Cultivators and Processors may negotiate directly with the retailer what products will be carried.
Pricing	The cultivator determines pricing for farm gate sales.	Unequal power relationships between retailers and producers poses a risk of downward pressure on prices paid to producers, as is being seen in Ontario with cannabis and in multiple jurisdictions across a wide range of sectors. Ideally a minimum price would be paid to the producer but it is unclear how this could be determined and enforced. Therefore we urge the government to include this in the stakeholder consultation.

	Farm Gate	Direct Delivery
Product tracking & reporting (see Note B)	Cultivators and Processors will create their own SKUs or other compliant tracking and report solutions that adhere to a provincial standard and that are integrated into the monthly production and sales reporting.	Processors and Retailers will create their own SKUs or other compliant tracking and report solutions that adhere to a provincial standard and that are integrated into the monthly production and sales reporting.
Delivery	Where the cultivator requires a processor to package their product, it can be transported between venues by any security cleared individual.	Cultivators and Processors can deliver products directly to the retailer by any security cleared individual.
Permit (See Note C)	Receiving a permit for farm-gate sales should be streamlined, low-cost, straightforward, and efficient. A permit to sell farm gate for those already holding a Health Canada licence should be provided drawing on paperwork and data that they have already provided to the federal government.	All licensed processors will be allowed in the program, whether they have a Sales Amendment license or not. Cultivators with a permit for farm-gate sales will also be allowed in the direct delivery program.
Insurance (See Note D)	Insurance requirements need to be commensurate with the annual volume of production.	Insurance requirements need to be commensurate with the annual volume of production.
Restrictions	Farm gate sales are restricted to micro producers, Indigenous producers, and small Standards. It will be important for the consultation to include a process to determine the definition of a small standard producer.	Direct Delivery is restricted to micro producers, Indigenous producers, and small Standards. It will be important for the consultation to include a process to determine the definition of a small standard producer, and to consider the distinctions between indoor and outdoors operations. (See Note E) The consultation should also consider processors who solely seek to support craft cannabis cultivators in getting to market.

	Farm Gate	Direct Delivery
Public access	Sales room need not be a dedicated space but can be a multi-purpose and suitable space that does not place an undue financial burden on the cultivator. For example, a portion of a facility that does not require security clearance to enter should be usable for farm-gate sales. (See Note F below)	N / A
Product Interactions	Open jar / packaging is an option for farm gate vendors, enabling the visitor to see and smell the cannabis. Additionally, having the ability to sample cannabis in an outdoor space is critical to the success of farm-gate and canna-tourism. These products will be tracked and part of monthly reporting by the cultivator.	A cultivator or processor should be able to send unpackaged flower to a retailer for open jar marketing purposes for reduced or no cost. The current open jar policies that enable customers to see and smell cannabis at a retailer is insufficient, as the retailer must purchase and open individual packages of cannabis as their source product. This product will be tracked and part of monthly reporting by the cultivator / processor / retailer.
Promotion	Cultivators can participate in farm / food guides, post signage on the road and their property.	A cultivator or processor should be able to send samples of their cannabis products to a retailer. A retailer needs to be informed prior to making a decision on what to carry at their store.
Events	Temporary consumption permits are available for age-restricted events (like beer gardens). Options for permit include multiple days, reoccurring, annual, & seasonal. Consumption that takes the form of smoking will be restricted to outdoor venues.	Retail cannabis buyers need to be able to connect with cultivators and the range of product offerings in order to acquire suitable products for their retail offerings. Cannabis Expos that provide the opportunity for cultivators and processors to promote their products directly to buyers will need temporary consumption permits.
Agri-tourism	Develop and implement a “Canna-tourism” regime that includes promotion and the ability for visitors to sample products. Stakeholder consultations will be necessary to determine if there will need to be different requirements applied to rural versus urban venues.	N / A

	Farm Gate	Direct Delivery
Security	Security at Health Canada approved facilities is sufficient for a farmgate program. Measures will be put in place to ensure that youth do not enter the premises. Product inventory and sales will be fully monitored and reported. See Note F below for additional details.	N / A

Notes to the Table

Note A:

Prior to legalization, consumers were able to purchase cannabis from bulk containers at retailers. With legalization, packaging requirements have resulted in a high volume of plastic waste relative to product volume. We urge the provincial government to advocate for a reduction in plastic packaging requirements as a contribution to our Paris Climate Agreement obligations. This can include a return to bulk options and reduced packaging at the retail level. Further, we ask that the provincial government advocate for the ability of cultivators to package their own dried flower.

Note B:

The necessity to apply for an SKU from the province for all products, no matter how small the batch, can hold up the ability to sell the product and result in loss of quality as it ages beyond its optimal shelf life. By enabling the seller of the product to create their own SKU, while adhering to a provincial standard for cannabis products, the province will streamline its cannabis oversight and allow for more efficient and timely sales of an agricultural product. This applies to both the cultivator undertaking farm gate sales and to the processor selling products to retailers via direct delivery.

Note C:

We applaud the provincial government's commitment to enabling farm gate sales and direct delivery to retailers. It is vital in the determination of how this will be implemented that the end goal of increasing opportunities for small businesses to thrive is not lost. Where possible farm gate and direct delivery should be permitted with minimum additional requirements, given the exhaustive and costly vetting and approval processes that have been undertaken to obtain a Health Canada licence.

Note D: Insurance fees are an ever-increasing component of most sectors' cost of doing business. However, they must not be so out of proportion as to unfairly burden the enterprise. For example, under no circumstance would a small cultivator ever require a \$10 million limit for product recall. When considering product recall and product liability insurance requirements, we encourage the province to ensure that they are commensurate with both the level of actual risk and the annual volume of cannabis produced. We encourage consideration of a separate insurance standard for both craft cultivators and processors as well as farm to consumer models of distribution.

Note E:

Outdoor cannabis sells for a much lower price and takes less work to grow. Therefore, this needs to be considered in any determination of the limits for the size of a facility to be considered craft/small scale. Any regime needs to reflect and accommodate the substantially different business models and financial realities of outdoor and indoor operations.

Note F:

For example, a licensed cultivator typically has an office and washroom as soon as you enter the building. No cannabis is present here, so the public can enter into this part of the building to purchase cannabis. It would require a security-cleared personnel to be on-site to enter into the second phase of the facility (where cannabis is present) to walk into the secured storage vault to access packaged products designated for retail sales. A key fob door could monitor the access with a specific code for the personnel. A camera within the secured storage could mitigate risks associated with diversion.



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

MAYOR/DIRECTOR LOCKWOOD

Mayor/Director Report for Council Meeting held on June 8, 2021 for May 21 to June 4, 2021.

EXTERNAL AGENCIES:

Area G Emergency Preparedness: As we come into the nice weather, we need to remember to always be ready for an emergency. We may not flood this year, but we are going right into fire season. Pack an emergency bag that would get you through 72 hours if you had to leave your home. Place that bag in your vehicle or by your door.

Alternate – Ktunaxa Kinbasket Local Government Treaty: I defer to Councillor Heatlie

PORTFOLIOS/LIAISONS:

Citizen Engagement: I have been speaking with citizens as they cope with the odors coming from our wastewater treatment plant. A solution is being sought by Civic Works.

Economic Development: We are hoping to hear about our two grant opportunities within the next couple of weeks.

Fire Department: They have been busy with the sirens. Thank you to all the volunteers that are ready to serve when called upon.

RDCK:

Board: Next meeting June 17, 2021

Recreation Commission: Our pool will (hopefully) be open June 6th. We are still looking for lifeguards. If interested in getting your First Aid or/and Bronze Medallion the pool is offering both programs at \$50 plus tax per program for four people. The program normally costs \$220 plus tax, although we want to promote leadership and have youth that are ready to be gainfully employed in our community.

Watch for the start of the work at the old tennis court site coming this July. Next meeting September 27.

West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District: Next meeting June 23, 2021

Respectfully submitted,

Mayor/Director Lockwood

