



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY HELD ON TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 2016 at 7:00 PM COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 400 CENTRE ROAD, LIONS BAY

AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order**
- 2. Approval of Agenda**
- 3. Public Participation**
- 4. Delegations**
- 5. Minutes**
 - A. Regular Council Meeting – September 6, 2016 (Page 3)
RECOMMENDATION: THAT the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of September 6, 2016 be approved as circulated.
- 6. Business Arising from the Minutes**
- 7. Unfinished Business**
- 8. Reports**
 - A. Staff
 - i. Public Works Manager – Award of Contract for Bayview Road and Drainage Design (Page 13)
RECOMMENDATION: THAT the Information Report, “Award of Contract for Bayview Road and Drainage Design” be received.
 - ii. Office Coordinator – End of Season Bylaw Enforcement Report (Page 15)
RECOMMENDATION: THAT the Information Report, “End of Season Bylaw Enforcement Report” be received.
 - iii. CFO – Accounts Payable Listing (Page 19)
RECOMMENDATION: THAT the Information Report “Accounts Payable Cheque Listing” be received.
 - iv. CAO – Verbal Update re:
 - a) Town Hall Meeting on October 13, 2016 at 7:00pm
 - b) Outdoor Water Use Signs
 - c) Howe Sound Community Forum – October 14h at Gleneagles Community Centre

- B. Mayor
 - i. Verbal Update re: UBCM
 - C. Council
 - D. Committees
 - E. Emergency Services
 - i. Lions Bay Fire Rescue Monthly Report (Page 29)
 - ii. RCMP Monthly Report (Page 31)
- 9. Resolutions**
- A. Appointment of Infrastructure Committee Member
- 10. Bylaws**
- 11. Correspondence**
- A. List of Correspondence to September 29, 2016 (Page 33)
- 12. New Business**
- A. 2017 Council Meeting Schedule (Page 75)
 - RECOMMENDATION: THAT Council postpone the January 3rd, January 10th and July 18th regular meetings by 1 week and adopt the amended draft Council Meeting Schedule shown at the end of this report.
- 13. Public Questions & Comments**
- 14. Closed Council Meeting**
- THAT the meeting be closed to the public under the authority of the Community Charter, section 90(1) (e), (g), (k) and 90(2) (b).
- 15. Reporting Out From Closed Portion of Meeting**
- 16. Adjournment**



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**REGULAR MEETING OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY
HELD ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 2016 at 7:00 PM
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 400 CENTRE ROAD, LIONS BAY**

MINUTES

In Attendance:

Council: Mayor Karl Buhr
Councillor Fred Bain
Councillor Jim Hughes
Councillor Ron McLaughlin

Staff: Chief Administrative Officer Peter DeJong
Chief Financial Officer Pamela Rooke
Public Works Manager Naizam Jaffer
Office Coordinator Shawna Gilroy (Recorder)

Delegations: 0

Public: 5

1. Call to Order
Mayor Buhr called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. Approval of Agenda
Moved/Seconded

THAT item 14 – Closed Council Meeting be removed; and

THAT item 8Civ – Hall Naming Ceremony be added; and

THAT item 8Cv – Article for Village Update be added; and

THAT the agenda be approved as amended.

CARRIED

3. Public Participation

A. Mr. Ron Wilke

Mr. Wilke expressed his concern with the highway noise between Kelvin Grove and Lions Bay Avenue; that the speeds are outrageous and commercial trucks are unnecessarily using air brakes. He hopes to see traffic lights or speed bumps through that section of Highway 99.

B. Ms. Fran McNichol

Ms. McNichol spoke on behalf of the townhouse strata, noting to Council that the recommendation from the Tree Committee for tree application #70, included in the package on page 73, states “THAT the subject trees be removed or spiralled” when in the application “either topped or cut down” was crossed out and re-canvassing was required; spiral or limbed was the request.

C. Ms. Lisa Turpin

Ms. Turpin noted that the Rundle Creek water licence no longer shows up for online searches and that if it has lapsed it should be reinstated. She also reiterated that Lions Bay does not “selfishly” want the speeds lowered through Lions Bay, but that it is a community-wide precautionary speed that was fought for by the Highway Committee at the time of the Highway Improvement Project.

4. Delegations

None

5. Minutes

A. Regular Council Meeting – July 19, 2016

Item 15: remove the word “anything?” and replace with “None”.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Regular Council Meeting Minutes of July 19, 2016 be approved as amended.

CARRIED

B. Council Strategy Committee Meeting – August 2, 2016

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Council Strategy Committee Meeting Minutes of August 2, 2016 be received for information purposes.

CARRIED

6. Business Arising from the Minutes

None

7. Unfinished Business

A. Infrastructure Master Plan 2016

Council spoke highly of the final version of the Infrastructure Master Plan and gave kudos to staff and the Infrastructure Committee for their diligence, and to residents for all their comments. Council approved the Infrastructure Master Plan unanimously.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Village of Lions Bay Infrastructure Master Plan dated July 28, 2016 be adopted.

CARRIED

AMENDED MOTION:

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council direct staff to act on its recommendations and seek grant funding opportunities for the projects therein, with emphasis on the projects identified in draft Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 508, 2016.

CARRIED

Audio: 00:23

8. Reports

A. Staff

i. CFO – Second Quarter Financial Review

CAO Rooke provided an updated version of the Second Quarter Financial Review which had a few minor tweaks. Council reviewed and queried several items.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Information Report “Second Quarter Financial Review” be received for information purposes.

CARRIED

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council approve the budget reallocations recommended by staff by transferring \$9,000 from hydrants to the Pressure Reducing Valve (PRV) maintenance work; and

THAT an engineer be retained to provide actionable plans for remediation to the bridges.

CARRIED

Audio: 00:52

ii. CFO – 2016 Cash Flow Summary

Council discussed the 2016 Cash Flow Summary report.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Information Report “2016 Cash Flow Summary” be received for information purposes.

CARRIED

iii. CAO – Chief Election Officer and Deputy Chief Election Officer Appointments

Moved/Seconded

- (1) THAT, pursuant to section 54 of the *Local Government Act*, and for the purposes of a by-election to fill one vacancy for the office of Councillor:
 - a) CAO and Corporate Officer Peter DeJong, be appointed as Chief Election Officer;
 - b) the following persons be appointed Deputy Chief Election Officers:
 - i. CFO Pamela Rooke;
 - ii. Senior Accountant, Hayley Cook; and
 - iii. Election Services Contractor, Lisa Zwarn.
- (2) THAT the election services agreement proposal of Lisa Zwarn be approved and that the Mayor and Corporate Officer be authorized to execute documents evidencing the agreement.
- (3) THAT the Chief Election Officer be authorized to enter into service agreements as may be necessary in respect of the by-election.
- (4) THAT the Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development be notified.
- (5) THAT the chief election officer set a general voting day for the by-election which must be on a Saturday no later than 80 days after the date the chief election officer was appointed.

CARRIED

B. Mayor
None

C. Council

i. Councillor McLaughlin – Library (Verbal)

It was announced that unfortunately the library will be closing down as the volunteers are very few and the current ones would like to retire. They will be hosting a final event on September 18th. Village staff will work with the volunteers to transfer records and dispose of books accordingly.

ii. Councillor McLaughlin – Seniors Social Circle: Telephone Directory (Verbal)

The Seniors Social Circle will be taking on the telephone directory project. CAO DeJong to provide some advice to the group at the beginning of their project.

iii. Councillor McLaughlin – Firefighters' Day Donations (Verbal)

Several providers have been contacted and a variety of prize items will be donated for Firefighter's Day. Councillor Hughes agreed to take on phoning for donations next year.

iv. Councillor McLaughlin – Hall Naming Ceremony

The Hall Naming Ceremony will take place on September 29th. Councillor Bain has offered to assist the Historical Society in the preparations for the ceremony.

v. Councillor McLaughlin – Article for Village Update

Councillor McLaughlin has provided an article for the Village Update, subject to any final edits required.

D. Committees

i. Infrastructure Committee – Infrastructure Master Plan Report

The recommendation from the Infrastructure Committee was received. The report was adopted earlier in the meeting.

ii. Infrastructure Committee – Draft Infrastructure Committee Meeting Minutes of July 11, 2016

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Draft Infrastructure Committee Meeting Minutes of July 11, 2016 be received for information.

CARRIED

Audio: 01:24

iii. Trees, Views & Landscapes Committee – Draft Minutes of August 9, 2016

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Draft Trees, Views & Landscapes Committee Meeting Minutes of August 9, 2016 be received for information.

CARRIED

Councillor McLaughlin recused himself from the meeting at 8:27 p.m. due to a conflict of interest regarding the next item on the Agenda, dealing with his own tree cutting permit application.

iv. Trees, Views & Landscapes Committee – Application #64

Moved/Seconded

- A. 375 Oceanview Road: THAT the subject trees (#1-5) be removed; no trees are to be topped, and all debris is to be removed.
- B. 385 Oceanview Road: THAT the subject trees (#1-4) be removed; no trees are to be topped, and all debris is to be removed.

CARRIED

Councillor McLaughlin re-joined the meeting at 8:28 p.m.

v. Trees, Views & Landscapes Committee – Application #70

Resident Ms. McNichol brought to Council's attention during Public Participation that the Tree Committee recommended cutting down the subject tree, when in fact the application requests to spiral or limb. Public Works Manager Jaffer noted that the Public Works recommendation was to not cut it down as it could cause disturbance to the existing retaining wall next to it, and that if Council accepts the Tree Committee's recommendation, the retaining wall must be looked at first.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the subject tree may be spiraled and all debris removed; the subject tree shall not be topped or removed.

CARRIED

E. Emergency Services

i. Lions Bay Fire Rescue Monthly Report
 Council reviewed the LBFR monthly report.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Lions Bay Fire Rescue monthly report be received for information.

CARRIED

ii. RCMP Monthly Report
 Council reviewed the RCMP monthly report.

Moved/Seconded

THAT the RCMP monthly report be received for information.

CARRIED

Audio: 01:39

Mayor Buhr recused himself from the meeting at 8:40 p.m. due to a conflict of interest regarding coverage of costs for the map in the Council Chambers. Councillor McLaughlin took over as Chair of the meeting.

9. Resolutions

A. Map Resolution Amendment

Moved/Seconded

THAT the February 16, 2016 map resolution is hereby amended to state “THAT Council authorize staff to expense the full cost of a large-scale political map of Lions Bay”.

CARRIED

Mayor Buhr re-joined the meeting and resumed his role as Chair of the meeting at 8:41 p.m.

B. Firefighter’s Day Resolution

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Village of Lions Bay Council approve the request from the Fire Chief to allow angle parking along Lions Bay Avenue, and to allow relaxation in permit parking spaces during the

2016 Firefighter’s Day on Saturday, September 10, 2016 from 2:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight at Lions Bay Beach Park; and

THAT Council grants the approval of the establishment of the beer garden by the Lions Bay Fire Department between 2:00 p.m. and 11:00 p.m. on September 10, 2016; and

THAT Council extend the hours of Lions Bay Beach Park until 12:00 midnight.

CARRIED

C. Hall Naming Ceremony Funding Resolution

Staff came up with the number of \$1,000 to pay for the cost of the plaque and installation as well as refreshments during the ceremony.

MOTION AS AMENDED:

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council approve up to \$1,000 of expenses for the Village Hall Naming Ceremony.

CARRIED

10. Bylaws

A. Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 508, 2016 – First, Second, Third Reading

Moved/Seconded

THAT Infrastructure Master Plan Financing Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 508, 2016 be given first, second and third reading.

CARRIED

Moved/Seconded

THAT elector approval be by way of assent of the electors in accordance with section 85 of the *Community Charter* [majority vote].

CARRIED

Moved/Seconded

THAT a certified copy of Infrastructure Master Plan Financing Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 508, 2016 as at third reading be forwarded to the Inspector of Municipalities for approval pursuant to the *Community Charter* and the *Local Government Act*, along with a copy of this report and any other requisite supporting documents.

CARRIED

THAT the Chief Financial Officer prepare and forward to the Inspector of Municipalities a Liability Servicing Limit Certificate.

CARRIED

Moved/Seconded

THAT the Chief Financial Officer ensure the Capital Works described in Infrastructure Master Plan Financing Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 508, 2016 be included in the five year financial plan of the Village of Lions Bay.

CARRIED

11. Correspondence

Item G-8: World Mental Health Day Proclamation

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council issue a proclamation in support of World Mental Health Day.

CARRIED

Item R-1: Max Wyman correspondence was discussed. It was noted that Bylaw Enforcement calls were not responded to on the evening of the party because the Bylaw Officer went home at 8pm due to illness.

Audio: 02:30

12. New Business

A. Strategic Plan

Moved/Seconded

THAT Council adopt the Strategic Plan as set out in the attached Village of Lions Bay Corporate Strategic Planning and Priority Setting 2.0 report and the 2016-2018 Village of Lions Bay Strategic Plan Poster, with amendments to reflect active voice instead of passive voice on the poster.

CARRIED

B. September 20, 2016 Regular Council Meeting – Quorum

Councillor McLaughlin will not be present for the September 20th meeting and, while Councillor Hughes is adamant that he will be able to attend despite hip surgery, a decision will be made at least three days prior to the meeting depending on Councillor Hughes' availability.

13. Public Questions & Comments

None

14. Adjournment

Moved/Seconded

THAT the meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 9:42 p.m.

Mayor

Corporate Officer

Date Adopted by Council:	
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Type	Request for Decision Report		
Title	Award of Contract for Bayview Road and Drainage Design		
Author	Nai Jaffer	Reviewed By:	Peter DeJong
Date	September 30, 2016	Version	
Issued for	October 4, 2016 Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

- (1) THAT ISL Engineering and Land Services (ISL) be awarded the engineering design work for Bayview Road and Drainage; and
- (2) THAT the Mayor and Corporate Officer be authorized to execute contract documents in accordance with the ISL proposal.

Attachments:

Project Area Map

Key Information:

On September 2, 2016 a request for proposal (RFP) for the provision of civil engineering services to design 325 meters of Bayview Road was posted on BC Bid. The RFP outlined the scope of work for the Bayview Road corridor between Mountain Drive and Stewart Road. Included within the RFP were comments and feedback received from local residents for consideration during the project design.

The RFP closed on September 26, 2016 with a total of three proposals received. Proposals were evaluated by staff based upon criteria established and specifically documented within the RFP. The evaluation team concluded that the proposal provided by ISL Engineering and Land Services ranked first in scoring and should be awarded the contract.

Financial Implications:

The ISL proposal is approximately \$3,200 higher than the \$24,000 budgeted. The difference can be covered by underspending within Public Works' engineering services envelope.

Design of Road and Drainage Works on Bayview Road





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Type	Information Report		
Title	End of Season Bylaw Enforcement Report		
Author	S. Gilroy	Reviewed By:	P. DeJong
Date	September 29, 2016	Version	
Issued for	October 4, 2016 Regular Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

THAT the Information Report, "End of Season Bylaw Enforcement Report" be received.

Attachments:

None

Key Information:

During the 2016 season, two Bylaw Enforcement Officers were hired in order to cover a wider time span during the busy summer weekends. Coverage consisted of 8 hours on Friday evenings, and a combined total of 12 hours on Saturdays, 12 hours on Sundays and 12 hours on statutory holidays.

The two Bylaw Enforcement Officers, Chris and Phil, were asked to complete an end of season report. The following is a compilation of recommendation highlights from both Chris and Phil's reports:

- Use light/bright colored Parking Permit decals. Black and white decals are 80% black and if placed in the upper portion of the windshield, it can be challenging to detect, especially in the dark.
- Permits prominently displayed on driver side windshield, lower corner, with educational material provided at time of pickup informing residents of requirements and penalty for non-compliance.
- Clarification of parking requirements for volunteer firefighters.



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- Many fine amounts are too low and are not a deterrent. Suggesting to be in line with neighbouring municipalities such as North Vancouver. Some examples are:
 - i. Traffic & Parking No. 413 – increase all \$45 fines to \$70-\$85. [District of North Vancouver averages at \$75, City of North Vancouver averages at \$50 and District of West Vancouver averages at \$45 – some of their respective late payment amounts are higher]
 - ii. Waste Collection Bylaw No. 455 – Increase all \$60 fines to \$90 or \$100, increase meat waste fine from \$60 to \$300 keeping in line with other municipalities. [The neighbouring municipalities average at \$200-\$300]
 - iii. Animal Control & Licensing Bylaw No. 461 – all fines need to be increased with the exception of No. 461(6.6.6).
- Provide self-serve, time sensitive parking permit dispensers to be placed at Kelvin Grove Beach parking lot and Lions Bay Beach parking lot.
- Expansion of the Lions Bay Beach parking lot.
- Create a parking lot just above the railroad tracks for Brunswick Beach visitors as there is almost no parking there, and add a self-serve time sensitive parking permit dispenser here.
- Signs on the doors of the Lions Bay Beach Park washrooms informing patrons that the toilets work on septic system and can only flush toilet paper to avoid further clogging.
- Erect a sign on or near Lions Bay Beach Park informing patrons of Bylaw 448 (5.6) – no dumping of garbage on any park or community facility.
- Remind residents via Village Update in May that Bylaw Officers will be actively enforcing the Animal Control bylaw during the summer i.e. random dog licence checks and reminder of fee for non-compliance.
- Enhance Bylaw Officer's access to the shared dog licence database for reference.
- Stagger the shifts so that there is an overlap allowing Bylaw Officers to connect about related issues.
- Develop a formal report system that includes a daily log of need to know information. This is useful for office staff to access when the Bylaw Officers are not on shift during the week and have questions about specific information relating to tickets or complaints during a shift.
- Implement a basic incident/near miss report allowing Officers to record and detail specific incidents allowing staff to understand the situation and subsequently make informed decisions.



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- Develop an official witness statement allowing Officers to provide a citizen with the means to provide an Officer with detailed information on a bylaw violation that the Officer was not privy to observing. An Officer can then assess the statement content and decide whether the matter deserves further attention.
- Continue with the “Checkmate” working alone phone service which worked well.
- Officers should acquire their basic Level 1 First Aid Certificate as injury levels can be higher in in trail and beach/water environments.
- Consider adding “Compliance” to the bylaw role title. Many municipalities are moving towards Bylaw Compliance Officer; compliance becoming a generally preferred term rather than enforcement.
- Implement a door-to-door dog licensing campaign as a low tech and low cost way of meeting the residents and physically verifying that they have purchased dog licenses.
- Acquire valid rabies vaccination certificate from veterinarians upon purchasing an annual dog license (valid for 5 years).
- If budget allows:
 - Create a small animal shelter using an existing small structure in the Village that is not being used and retrofit it with 3 kennel pens, concrete floor with a drain, running water and electricity for heat and light.
 - Charge for impoundment, adoptions, etc.
 - Acquire a small white pick-up truck to match the Public Works trucks for animal control.
 - More coverage hours with a full-time seasonal position (Wednesday – Sunday) including an additional part-time employee for the evening shifts.
 - Begin the season in mid-May and end it at the end of October after Halloween, allowing time for the Officers to focus on closing outstanding issues that could not be dealt with during high season which runs until September.

The following are items from Chris and Phil’s reports which they recommended purchasing for use during shifts:

- Business cards – generic Bylaw Services
- Small waterproof flashlight
- Small First Aid kit to be stowed used in Officer vehicle



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- Note pad and ticket book jackets (as it is difficult to write tickets at halfway point as the book becomes floppy)
- A breathable golf shirt and a similar beige pair of cargo hiking/field pants that convert to shorts for a uniform improvement
- A hand-held ticket print-out device

Statistics:

The following statistics offer a preliminary comparison from the 2015 and 2016 Bylaw seasons:

YEAR	2015	2016
Tickets Issued	628	272
Tickets Disputed	35	26
Tickets Paid <i>(before collections)</i>	310	104
Warnings Issued	48	63



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Type	Information Report		
Title	Accounts Payable Cheque Listing		
Author	Hayley Cook	Reviewed By:	Pamela Rooke
Date	September 30, 2016	Version	-
Issued for	October 4, 2016 Regular Council Meeting		

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the Information Report “Accounts Payable Cheque Listing” be received.

ATTACHMENTS

1. AP Cheque Listing April 1, 2016 – June 30, 2016

KEY INFORMATION

The attached AP Cheque Listing summarizes all cheques written for the period April 1, 2016 to June 30, 2016.

FOLLOW UP ACTION

Staff will prepare the AP Listing for Council’s review every quarter.

2016 2nd Qtr AP Listing

Cheque #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Description	Invoice Amount	Paid Amount	Void
114008700212	01/04/2016	BC Hydro	114008700212	Phase 4 hydro - final	3.19	3.19	
2016Aprpbcb	01/04/2016	Pacific Blue Cross	2016Apr	Benefits - April	2,398.71	2,398.71	
2016Aprrrfs	01/04/2016	RFS Canada/ GE	2016Apr	Copier leases	428.96	428.96	
2016PP5mpp	01/04/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP5	Pension PP5	4,385.69	4,385.69	
2016Marvisa	05/04/2016	Visa ScotiaBank	2016Mar	Various office, works, fd	3,298.04	3,298.04	
023568	08/04/2016	Associated Fire Safety Equipment	14612	Uniforms- deputy chief	111.36	111.36	
023569	08/04/2016	BC Hydro	115008676263 115008676264	street lights Street lights	353.26 149.21	502.47	
023570	08/04/2016	CN Railway Properties	91208721 91208720 91208722 9500158719	LB Crossing maint. KG Crossing Maint. BB Crossing Maint. CN lot rental	2,400.00 2,400.00 2,400.00 1,260.00	8,460.00	
023571	08/04/2016	CUPE - Local 389	2016March	Union Dues	817.89	817.89	
023572	08/04/2016	Cook, Hayley	160406	Reimburse - mileage	139.86	139.86	
023573	08/04/2016	CP Automation Ltd.	2011-01-119 2011-01-120 2011-01-121	SCADA repair PRV reprogramming SCADA fix	525.00 420.00 2,732.88	3,677.88	
023574	08/04/2016	Creus Engineering Ltd	16128-3	Harvey creek slide engineering - PEP	5,158.13	5,158.13	
023575	08/04/2016	Cosgrave, Tanya	160331	Music together instruction	99.00	99.00	
023576	08/04/2016	Capilano Highway Services Company	16-250	Road, sinkhole repair Oceanview	10,237.50	10,237.50	
023577	08/04/2016	Dynamic Rescue Equipment Sales Ltd.	I-1164	Gas detector	3,570.62	3,570.62	
023578	08/04/2016	DeJong, Peter	160314	Reimburse expenses	1,432.29	1,432.29	
023579	08/04/2016	AECOM Canada Ltd	38236097 38237849	IMP Credit - IMP	20,475.67 - 1,520.41	18,955.26	
023580	08/04/2016	Ebco Petroleum Inc	211641	fuel - hall heating	304.59	304.59	
023581	08/04/2016	Fayaz, Shivji	160405	Refund - utilities overpay	2,254.85	2,254.85	
023582	08/04/2016	Geopacific Consultants Ltd.	73891	harvey Creek slide - engineer PEP	1,680.00	1,680.00	
023583	08/04/2016	Howe Sound Equipment Ltd	46064	Blower/ trimmer	1,240.86	1,240.86	
023584	08/04/2016	Kal Tire	064121864 064122518 064122520	Tire repair Tire changeover Skidsteer tire changeover	60.51 295.68 235.65	591.84	
023585	08/04/2016	Local Government Management Association	P-103	LGMA dues	299.25	299.25	
023586	08/04/2016	Lehigh Materials	5840841	Sand - mtn drive	49.65	49.65	
023587	08/04/2016	Lidstone & Company	12797	Legal fees	107.52	107.52	
023588	08/04/2016	Medical Services Plan	2016May	MSP - May	1,233.00	1,233.00	
023589	08/04/2016	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	71528 71520	Pest control Pest control - Klatt	94.50 84.00	178.50	
023590	08/04/2016	North Construction	16153	Harvey Creek Rock Slide - PEP	21,138.72	21,138.72	
023591	08/04/2016	Northyards Contracting	0371	Pumper Repair	2,573.94	2,573.94	
023592	08/04/2016	Payless Auto Towing Ltd	432137 432731	pw vehicle tow Tow scrap car - FD	141.12 441.00	582.12	
023593	08/04/2016	PitneyWorks	160313	Postage	1,028.41	1,028.41	
023594	08/04/2016	Paramount Digital Security Inc	1264	phones	338.24	338.24	
023595	08/04/2016	Paramount Digital Security Inc	1281	phones	338.24	338.24	
023596	08/04/2016	Pique News Magazine	PQDI00031395	Job posting - pw mgr	101.59	101.59	
023597	08/04/2016	Progressive Glass Ltd.	15-172	Glass partition - Office	1,669.50	1,669.50	
023598	08/04/2016	Rooke, Pamela	160331	reimbursement - mileage	183.91	183.91	

Cheque #	Pay Date	Vendor Name	Invoice #	Description	Invoice Amount	Paid Amount	Void
023599	08/04/2016	Superior Propane	10587301	propane- generator	123.90	123.90	
023600	08/04/2016	Telus Mobility	160321	Cell phones	503.47	503.47	
023601	08/04/2016	Triton Automotive	801-2580073	shop supplies	91.93	91.93	
023602	08/04/2016	Tire Country	600I001401370	Tires	685.52	685.52	
023603	08/04/2016	Westburne Electric Supply	3354237	electrical parts - water contingency	1,868.16	1,868.16	
023604	08/04/2016	Westerra Equipment	135032459	Rims - tires	719.98	719.98	
023605	08/04/2016	Zeemac Vehicle Lease Ltd	332729 332728 332730	Vehicle Lease Vehicle lease Vehicle lease	1,136.80 1,492.96 910.56	3,540.32	
023606	14/04/2016	Crystal Schaan	8	Janitorial service	365.00	365.00	
023607	14/04/2016	French, Kyle	160408	Reimburse - training meals	179.96	179.96	
023608	14/04/2016	Waterson, Simon	160408	Reimburse - training meals	109.30	109.30	
2016PP5rev	15/04/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP5	Payroll remittance PP6	9,994.08	9,994.08	
2016PP6mpp	15/04/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP6	Pension PP6	4,363.42	4,363.42	
2016PP6rev	15/04/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP6	Payroll remittance PP6	11,299.46	11,299.46	
2016PP7rev	15/04/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP7	Payroll remittance	9,596.85	9,596.85	
105008875391	18/04/2016	BC Hydro	105008875391	WTP Harvey hydro	1,200.36	1,200.36	
10700839170	18/04/2016	BC Hydro	10700839170	Pit Hydro	213.31	213.31	
107008839131	18/04/2016	BC Hydro	107008839131	Yard hydro	1,438.15	1,438.15	
107008839143	18/04/2016	BC Hydro	107008839143	STP hydro	455.82	455.82	
2016WCB1	18/04/2016	Workers Compensation Board	20161stqtr	WCB 1st qtr	5,162.73	5,162.73	
023609	19/04/2016	Crystal Schaan	3092	Janitorial	170.00	170.00	
023610	19/04/2016	Emo, William	160407 160408	Reimburse - EOCP dues Reimburse - Inspect safety equipment	95.07 801.15	896.22	
023611	19/04/2016	Newsome, Donna	160419	Reimburse - Food	85.00	85.00	
023612	19/04/2016	Urrutia, Alberto	160418	Reimburse - mileage for course	137.25	137.25	
023613	28/04/2016	ALS Canada Ltd	E1381086	Meatsl testing - water	4,065.08	4,065.08	
023614	28/04/2016	Associated Fire Safety Equipment	14709	Name tags - FD	53.06	53.06	
023615	28/04/2016	BC Communications	IN105628 IN105627	Works radios Works radios	44.80 392.00	436.80	
023616	28/04/2016	BC Hydro	101008938606	Street lights	155.31	155.31	
023617	28/04/2016	Bell	160401	Satellite - Pit	107.32	107.32	
023618	28/04/2016	BOABC	2016Conf	BOABC conference	614.25	614.25	
023619	28/04/2016	BC Stamp Works Ltd	48548	Stamp for oaths	80.30	80.30	
023620	28/04/2016	Bell Mobility Inc.	160413	Data for AutoCAD	50.40	50.40	
023621	28/04/2016	ClearTech Industries Ltd	147063ILV 658475	Carboy return Chlorine & deposit	- 1,506.62	420.00 1,086.62	
023622	28/04/2016	Cormorant Crane Services	2380	Crane for STP roof removal	488.25	488.25	
023623	28/04/2016	Chartwell Consultants Ltd.	16-261	Council chambers map	2,165.63	2,165.63	
023624	28/04/2016	DNA Fire Doctors Inc	10491	Fire Extinguisher training	367.50	367.50	
023625	28/04/2016	Dominion Blue Digital Reprographics	1860237	House plan copies	39.34	39.34	
023626	28/04/2016	Dynamic Equipment Rentals Ltd				1,227.88	yes
023627	28/04/2016	EOCP - Environmental Operators	20160311	WTP Classifications	105.00	105.00	
023628	28/04/2016	Evergreen Wood Chip Disposal	2848	Green waste removal	420.00	420.00	

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023629	28/04/2016	Fleisher, Ernie	160425	DD Return BP#13-02	3,000.00	3,000.00	
023630	28/04/2016	Guillevin International Company	0406-550486 0406-550597	FD Uniforms - Passports SCBA MAInt.	646.02 316.89	962.91	
023631	28/04/2016	Lions Bay Events Committee	160426	Canada Day Grant	850.00	850.00	
023632	28/04/2016	Minister of Finance-Product Distribution	93634443	Medical Supplies	194.24	194.24	
023633	28/04/2016	Medical Services Plan	2016May2	May MSP	1,097.00	1,097.00	
023634	28/04/2016	Murdy & McAllister	22150	Legal fees	192.09	192.09	
023635	28/04/2016	Minister of Finance - BC Mail Plus	93637477	Shipping	82.55	82.55	
023636	28/04/2016	Northyards Contracting	0375 0390	Service call - Spartan Vehicle Inspections	2,703.99 718.34	3,422.33	
023637	28/04/2016	Pique News Magazine	PQDI00031611 PQDI00032056	PW Mgr job posting PW Magr job posting	101.59 101.59	203.18	
023638	28/04/2016	Safelight Communications	59564	Headset repair	272.16	272.16	
023639	28/04/2016	Smithrite Disposal Ltd	19681-840798 19681-837840	Dump & return Waste contract	199.50 15,789.65	15,989.15	
023640	28/04/2016	Staples - Desjardins Credit Card	5500282172-0-1 5500241705-1-1 5500282172-0-2 5500318458-0-1	Paper, folders Plain paper - credit Monitor cable TP, cleaning supplies	115.85 16.17 23.73 77.59	201.00	
023641	28/04/2016	Steel Blue Productions	8837	Piano Tuning	224.00	224.00	
023642	28/04/2016	Shred-it International ULC	9001791479	shredding	79.70	79.70	
023643	28/04/2016	Shaw Business	160409	Business internet	111.89	111.89	
023644	28/04/2016	Telus Services Inc	1543662	Dispatch internet	308.00	308.00	
023645	28/04/2016	Telus Communications	160328 160401	Phones, fax, internet lines Chlorinator alarm	803.11 78.40	881.51	
023646	28/04/2016	Triton Automotive	801-256237 801-258073 801-258636 801-260294 810-262642	shop supplies Aerosol paint demurrage Part - chipper Jack stands	320.73 91.93 51.50 182.05 106.68	752.89	
023647	28/04/2016	Triton Automotive	801-233634	Snow plow blades	548.64	548.64	
023648	28/04/2016	Western Safety Products	IN-248601	Safety supplies	535.64	535.64	
023649	28/04/2016	Wiggins Adjustments Ltd	160401	Parking ticket adjustment	35.00	35.00	
023650	28/04/2016	Waterson, Helen	160419	Gift for pw mgr	217.84	217.84	
2016pp7mpp	29/04/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP7	Pension PP7	4,373.17	4,373.17	
2016Maypbc	01/05/2016	Pacific Blue Cross	2016May	Benefits - May	2,155.79	2,155.79	
2016mayrfs	01/05/2016	RFS Canada/ GE	2016May	Copier leases	428.96	428.96	
023651	05/05/2016	Arrow Equipment Ltd	85225	Parks supplies, grass trimmer	847.78	847.78	
023652	05/05/2016	Acuren Group Inc.	IN-16042130	Bucket truck inspection	706.97	706.97	
023653	05/05/2016	BC Hydro	101008938605	Street Lights	361.94	361.94	
023654	05/05/2016	Blue Max Lighting & Emergency Equipment	513810	Fire Truck Lights	1,380.68	1,380.68	
023655	05/05/2016	CUPE - Local 389	2016Apr	Union Dues - April	1,194.55	1,194.55	
023656	05/05/2016	Creus Engineering Ltd	16128-4	Harvey Creek slide	3,459.75	3,459.75	
023657	05/05/2016	Crystal Schaan	3093	Janitorial services	490.00	490.00	
023658	05/05/2016	Chersak, Cameron	160502	Reimburse - Meals	101.33	101.33	
023659	05/05/2016	Chartwell Consultants Ltd.	16-312	Map - Council chambers	772.96	772.96	
023660	05/05/2016	DNA Fire Doctors Inc	10550	Fire annual inspection	1,844.86	1,844.86	
023661	05/05/2016	Dynamic Rescue Equipment Sales Ltd.	I-1088 I-1136	Rescue Equipment Credit - rescue equip.	1,399.71 171.83	1,227.88	

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023662	05/05/2016	Folster, Linda	160504	DD Return - BP#15-15	1,500.00	1,500.00	
023663	05/05/2016	Local Government Management Association	16449	Job Posting - bylaw	446.25	446.25	
023664	05/05/2016	Metro Vancouver (GVRD)	160411	MFA Debt #1020 9230 B0220 7900	42,487.50	42,487.50	
023665	05/05/2016	Modern Drainage	20129	Curb Stop replacement	1,321.61	1,321.61	
023666	05/05/2016	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	72275 72281	Pest control - Klatt Pest control - Works	84.00 94.50	178.50	
023667	05/05/2016	Pantages, Tucker	160502	Reimburse - Tools	16.54	16.54	
023668	05/05/2016	Rescue Associates	16-04	Fire training - apr	1,660.00	1,660.00	
023669	05/05/2016	Rona	160316 160331	Shed - works yard Credit - Shop supplies	390.88 268.97	121.91	
023670	05/05/2016	Sea to Sky Courier & Freight	101765	Courier - water parts	42.70	42.70	
023671	05/05/2016	Smithrite Disposal Ltd	19681-841381	Solid Waste contract	15,789.65	15,789.65	
023672	05/05/2016	Sea to Sky Network Solutions	9420 9810 9938	IT Support IT Support IT Support	1,019.20 1,019.20 1,019.20	3,057.60	
023673	05/05/2016	Telus Mobility	160421	Cell phones - various	493.37	493.37	
023674	05/05/2016	Zeemac Vehicle Lease Ltd	333405 333404 333403	Vehicle lease Vehicle lease Vehicle lease1223	910.56 1,136.80 1,492.96	3,540.32	
2016Aprvisa	05/05/2016	Visa ScotiaBank	2016Apr	VISA - various	2,454.75	2,454.75	
023675	06/05/2016	John Dudley	2016Grant	Trailblazers grant	1,000.00	1,000.00	
023676	06/05/2016	Lions Bay Library				1,500.00	yes
023677	06/05/2016	Lions Bay Historical Society	2016Grant	Municipal Grant	980.00	980.00	
023678	06/05/2016	Lions Bay Events Committee	2016Grant	Municipal Grant	5,750.00	5,750.00	
023679	06/05/2016	Lions Bay Arts Council	2016Grant	Municipal Grant	7,800.00	7,800.00	
023680	06/05/2016	Lions Bay Play School Assoc.	2016Grant	Municipal Grant	2,000.00	2,000.00	
023681	06/05/2016	The Lions Bay Native Plant Garden	2016Grant	Municipal Grant	1,500.00	1,500.00	
023682	06/05/2016	The Lions Bay Seniors Social Circle	2016Grant	Municipal Grant	5,000.00	5,000.00	
2016PP8mpp	13/05/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP8	Pension PP8	4,073.11	4,073.11	
2016PP9rev	13/05/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP9	Payroll remittance PP9	12,952.46	12,952.46	
2016pp8rev	13/05/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP8	Payroll remittance PP8	9,867.61	9,867.61	
11300812699	15/05/2016	BC Hydro	11300812699	LBBP Hydro	72.17	72.17	
113008812683	15/05/2016	BC Hydro	113008812683	Timbertop pump hydro	97.82	97.82	
113008812725	15/05/2016	BC Hydro	113008812725	Hall/library hydro	236.63	236.63	
113008812734	15/05/2016	BC Hydro	113008812734	Office hydro	319.25	319.25	
110008873808	16/05/2016	BC Hydro	110008873808	WTP - Mag hydro	634.60	634.60	
113008812694	16/05/2016	BC Hydro	113008812694	Klatt Hydro	877.15	877.15	
023683	20/05/2016	Arrow Equipment Ltd	85256	Trimmerhead	211.29	211.29	
023684	20/05/2016	Allan, Bob	160520	Reimburse - Training supplies	134.40	134.40	
023685	20/05/2016	BC Communications	IN106531 IN106532	PW radios PW Radio	392.00 44.80	436.80	
023686	20/05/2016	BDO Canada LLP	88527816	Audit	21,890.53	21,890.53	
023687	20/05/2016	Bell	160501	Satellite - Pit	107.32	107.32	
023688	20/05/2016	Bonner, Scott	160516	Reimburse - Locks for Pit	139.98	139.98	
023689	20/05/2016	Briscoe, Leyland	160516	Reimburse - training meals	107.16	107.16	

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023690	20/05/2016	BC Municipal Safety Association	3015	Confined space course	157.50	157.50	
023691	20/05/2016	Blue Max Lighting & Emergency Equipment	513715 513825	Bulb - fire truck Lights - Fire Truck	56.86 2,436.53	2,493.39	
023692	20/05/2016	Bell Mobility Inc.	160513	Auto CAD Data	45.23	45.23	
023693	20/05/2016	CP Automation Ltd.	2011-01-122	PRV Programming	525.00	525.00	
023694	20/05/2016	Crystal Schaan	3094	Janitorial service	450.00	450.00	
023695	20/05/2016	Donaghey, Steve	160516	Reimburse - training meals	93.67	93.67	
023696	20/05/2016	DeJong, Peter	160516	Reimburse - course expenses	322.50	322.50	
023697	20/05/2016	Habkirk, Allison	160428	Council strategic planning session	1,815.88	1,815.88	
023698	20/05/2016	Kirkwood, Donald				3,000.00	yes
023699	20/05/2016	Loutet, Susan	160517	Reimburse - office supplies	73.86	73.86	
023700	20/05/2016	Lidstone & Company	12825	Legal fees	1,087.27	1,087.27	
023701	20/05/2016	Minister of Forests	160429	Water permits	173.77	173.77	
023702	20/05/2016	Minister of Finance - BC Mail Plus	93655750	shipping	22.50	22.50	
023703	20/05/2016	Mullen, Neale	160516	Reimburse - training meals	329.46	329.46	
023704	20/05/2016	North Construction	16169 16170	Harvey Creek Repair - PEP Holdback Release	41,892.80 7,003.50	48,896.30	
023705	20/05/2016	Petty cash	160516	Petty cash - various	98.85	98.85	
023706	20/05/2016	Pantages, Tucker	160516	Reimburse - Small equipment	210.53	210.53	
023707	20/05/2016	Paramount Digital Security Inc	1293	Office phones, fax	338.24	338.24	
023708	20/05/2016	RONA - BH Allen Building Centre	965469	wood screws	110.53	110.53	
023709	20/05/2016	Ramtech Environmental Products	1207-B856	Parts - UV Reactors	3,454.22	3,454.22	
023710	20/05/2016	Rooke, Pamela	160516	Reimburse - Supplies	115.99	115.99	
023711	20/05/2016	Staples - Desjardins Credit Card	550365472 5500406039	Paper, envelopes PW office supplies	294.20 212.16	506.36	
023712	20/05/2016	Supersave Fuels	74123 75619 75620	Diesel - Fire Dept Gas Diesel	291.68 1,400.27 6,921.96	8,613.91	
023713	20/05/2016	Shred-it International ULC	9001829472	Shredding	87.27	87.27	
023714	20/05/2016	Smithers, Dave	11514	Reimburse - PRV	547.57	547.57	
023715	20/05/2016	Telus Services Inc	1558679	Dispatch internet	308.00	308.00	
023716	20/05/2016	Telus Communications	160428 160501	Phones, internet - various Chlorinator alarm	819.17 79.97	899.14	
023717	20/05/2016	Triton Automotive	801-262642 801-267584	Jack stands demurrage	106.68 51.50	158.18	
023718	20/05/2016	Turn-Key Controls	5921	computer fix	613.99	613.99	
023719	20/05/2016	Tolliday Consulting Services	13-2016	HR Consultation	511.88	511.88	
023720	20/05/2016	Urrutia, Alberto	160516	Reimburse - supplies for course	155.99	155.99	
2016PP9mpp	27/05/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP9	Pensio PP9	3,724.08	3,724.08	
2016Junpbc	01/06/2016	Pacific Blue Cross	2016Jun	Benefits - June	2,155.79	2,155.79	
2016junrfs	01/06/2016	RFS Canada/ GE	2016Jun	Copier leases	428.96	428.96	

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023721	03/06/2016	BC Hydro	107008925795 107008925794	street lights street lights	308.99 369.47	678.46	
023722	03/06/2016	CUPE - Local 389	2016May	Union dues - May	835.18	835.18	
023723	03/06/2016	Century Sign Systems Ltd.	21087	parking decals	1,428.00	1,428.00	
023724	03/06/2016	Continental Power Services Ltd.	J005317	cages - heat sensors	498.34	498.34	
023725	03/06/2016	Creus Engineering Ltd	16128-5 16239-1	Harvey Creek Engineering - PEP Reservoir hatch design	829.50 346.50	1,176.00	
023726	03/06/2016	Crystal Schaan	3095	Janitorial service	390.00	390.00	
023727	03/06/2016	Dominion Blue Digital Reprographics	1865456	House plan copies	20.73	20.73	
023728	03/06/2016	Enns, Barabara	160531	DD return BP#08-04	1,500.00	1,500.00	
023729	03/06/2016	Geopacific Consultants Ltd.	75682	Harvey Creek review - PEP	1,900.50	1,900.50	
023730	03/06/2016	Helen Craig Counselling	2016-004	Critical incident debrief - fire	125.00	125.00	
023731	03/06/2016	Hewlett, Antonia	160531	DD Return - BP#15-14	3,000.00	3,000.00	
023732	03/06/2016	Iridia Medical	16-1116	AED pads - Hall	296.17	296.17	
023733	03/06/2016	Jaffer, Nai	160519	Reimburse - SIM	16.80	16.80	
023734	03/06/2016	Kirkwood, Donald	160530	DD Return BP#	3,000.00	3,000.00	
023735	03/06/2016	Lions Bay General Store & Cafe	160531_1 160531_2	Training meals - Fire Office supplies, postage etc.	424.04 410.92	834.96	
023736	03/06/2016	Local Government Management Association	2016dues	LGMA dues	120.00	120.00	
023737	03/06/2016	Lehigh Materials	5862210	Sand for LBBP	633.70	633.70	
023738	03/06/2016	Medical Services Plan	2016Jun	MSP - June	1,097.00	1,097.00	
023739	03/06/2016	Mercury Transport Inc.	20160880	Log removal - LBBP	2,520.00	2,520.00	
023740	03/06/2016	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	73248	Pest Control - Klatt	84.00	84.00	
023741	03/06/2016	Omega Uniform Systems	33233	Bylaw uniforms	237.35	237.35	
023742	03/06/2016	Pollock, Sally	160531	Reimburse - ESS supplies	26.67	26.67	
023743	03/06/2016	Sea to Sky Courier & Freight	102231	shipping - water parts	27.20	27.20	
023744	03/06/2016	Shaw Business	160509	Internet - office	111.89	111.89	
023745	03/06/2016	Triton Automotive	801-260281 801-271816	Jack stands Welder	200.09 2,518.88	2,718.97	
023746	03/06/2016	Tupper Landscaping Inc.	206047	Sand for LBBP	325.50	325.50	
023747	03/06/2016	Westkey Graphics	254127	Property tax notices	984.86	984.86	
023748	03/06/2016	Xpert Valve Service & Maintenance	160515	Fire flow test for PRV	378.00	378.00	
2016Mayvisa	05/06/2016	Visa ScotiaBank	160515	Course,website, safety supplies	1,305.82	1,305.82	
2016PP10mpp	10/06/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP10	Pension PP10	3,721.65	3,721.65	
023749	13/06/2016	Cook, Hayley	160607	Reimburse - GFOABC conf	155.73	155.73	
023750	13/06/2016	Loutet, Susan	160613	Reimburse - office supplies	69.43	69.43	
023751	13/06/2016	Mullen, Neale	160603	Reimburse - safety gear	514.48	514.48	
023752	13/06/2016	Rooke, Pamela	160606	Reimburse - GFOABC conf	1,104.88	1,104.88	
023753	15/06/2016	Acklands - Grainger Inc	9131230832	Gas calibrator	335.99	335.99	
023754	15/06/2016	BC Municipal Safety Association	3097	Confined space training	157.50	157.50	
023755	15/06/2016	Crystalview Pool & Spa	186247	Chlorine	44.79	44.79	
023756	15/06/2016	Crystal Schaan	3096	Janitor	465.00	465.00	

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023758	15/06/2016	Curtis heating & Air Ltd.	12048	Furnace filters	99.75	99.75	
023759	15/06/2016	Dominion Blue Digital Reprographics	1865775	house plan copies	13.44	13.44	
023760	15/06/2016	Justice Institute of BC	01A-36230	Fundamentals of Fire fighting (5)	927.57	927.57	
023761	15/06/2016	Lidstone & Company	13052	Legal fees	395.36	395.36	
023762	15/06/2016	Lam, Nathan & Venesa	160614	Damage deposit return BP#10-23	3,000.00	3,000.00	
023763	15/06/2016	Murdy & McAllister	22323	Legal fees	300.11	300.11	
023764	15/06/2016	Paramount Digital Security Inc	1309	Office phones/ fax	338.24	338.24	
023765	15/06/2016	Rescue Associates	2016-05	Fire training - May	1,660.00	1,660.00	
023766	15/06/2016	RICOH Canada Inc.	SCO91158795	Photocopies	1,405.07	1,405.07	
023767	15/06/2016	Raven Rescue Ltd.	5287	Ladder Line	342.64	342.64	
023768	15/06/2016	Smithrite Disposal Ltd	19681-845094	Solid waste removal	15,789.65	15,789.65	
023769	15/06/2016	Staples - Desjardins Credit Card	5500446730-0-1 5141029237-0-1 5500282172-1-1 5500446730-0-2 5500477175-0-1	Cofee, staples, pencils envelopes envelope shipping return Garbage bags Hole punch, binders, stickies	62.61 48.43 23.73 27.90 451.35	566.56	
023770	15/06/2016	Shred-it International ULC	9001867121	Shredding	87.27	87.27	
023771	15/06/2016	Sherine Industries Ltd	IN06466	Water conservation signs	2,068.50	2,068.50	
023772	15/06/2016	Telus Services Inc	1567738	Dispatch internet	308.00	308.00	
023773	15/06/2016	Telus Communications	160528 160601	Phones, internet chlorinator alarm	817.93 79.97	897.90	
023774	15/06/2016	Telus Mobility	160521	Cell phones	506.43	506.43	
023775	15/06/2016	Triton Automotive	801-276640 801-277291 801-277288	demurrage Welding supplies Welding supplies	51.50 146.81 27.07	225.38	
023776	15/06/2016	Westburne Electric Supply	3417578	Mag plant parts	1,161.88	1,161.88	
023777	15/06/2016	Waterson, Simon	2016Qtr1	Fire Admin - 1st Qtr	1,249.98	1,249.98	
023778	15/06/2016	Zeemac Vehicle Lease Ltd	334182 334181 334183	Vehicle lease vehicle lease Vehicle lease	1,136.80 1,492.96 910.56	3,540.32	
2016PP10rev	15/06/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP10	Payroll remittance PP10	8,870.01	8,870.01	
2016PP11rev	15/06/2016	Revenue Canada	2016PP11	Payroll remittance PP11	11,219.08	11,219.08	
107008965294	17/06/2016	BC Hydro	107008965294	WTP Harvey hydro	865.79	865.79	
111008916531	17/06/2016	BC Hydro	111008916531	Yard hydro	562.50	562.50	
111008916543	17/06/2016	BC Hydro	111008916543	STP Hydro	221.39	221.39	

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111008916569	17/06/2016	BC Hydro	111008916569	Pit Hydro	104.73	104.73	
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2016PP11mpp	24/06/2016	Municipal Pension Plan	2016PP11	Pension PP11	3,689.62	3,689.62	
023780	29/06/2016	ALS Canada Ltd	E1401861	Lead paint test - LBBP	129.68	129.68	
023781	29/06/2016	Associated Fire Safety Equipment	14883	Turn - Out Gear FD	509.00	509.00	
023782	29/06/2016	BC Communications	IN107311 IN107312	Works Radios Works Radio	392.00 44.80	436.80	
023783	29/06/2016	BC Hydro	100009096675 100009096674	Street lights Street Lights - Overhead	157.61 367.48	525.09	
023784	29/06/2016	Bell	160601	Satellite - Pit	104.11	104.11	
023785	29/06/2016	Bell Mobility Inc.	160613	AutoCAD data - Fire trucks	44.79	44.79	
023786	29/06/2016	Creus Engineering Ltd	16128-6	Engineering - Harvey creek slide	687.75	687.75	
023787	29/06/2016	Creus Engineering Ltd	16239-2	Reservoir hatch design	462.00	462.00	
023788	29/06/2016	Crystal Schaan	3097	Janitorial service	245.00	245.00	
023789	29/06/2016	E-COMM	16-0228 CR-01013 16-0412	E-COMM radios Credit - E-COMM E-COMM radios	5,662.00 - 1,066.00 5,662.00	10,258.00	
023790	29/06/2016	Joyce Heating Services Ltd.	140063	Furnace maint. - library	257.25	257.25	
023791	29/06/2016	Medical Services Plan	2016Jul	MSP - July	1,097.00	1,097.00	
023792	29/06/2016	North Shore Pest Detective Ltd	74024	Pest Control - Klatt	84.00	84.00	
023793	29/06/2016	O'Quinn, Mark & Erica	160616	Refund - Dog licence	30.00	30.00	
023794	29/06/2016	Pitney Bowes	160601	Postage meter lease	115.81	115.81	
023795	29/06/2016	PitneyWorks	160613	Postage	525.00	525.00	
023796	29/06/2016	RONA Inc. - Squamish	61450-10176091 61450-10193671	Picnic table & stain KGBP Bulletin board supplies	302.66 177.45	480.11	
023797	29/06/2016	Rooke, Pamela	160624	Reimburse - Strategic planning exp.	160.23	160.23	
023798	29/06/2016	SBC Insurance Agencies Ltd	1112	User Group Insurance - Hall	2,400.00	2,400.00	
023799	29/06/2016	Sherine Industries Ltd	INV06668	Parking signs	78.02	78.02	
023800	29/06/2016	Shaw Business	160609	Office Internet	111.89	111.89	
023801	29/06/2016	Tidey's Trophies Ltd.	13111	Plaques - Canada Day	178.10	178.10	
023802	29/06/2016	Triton Automotive	801-277892	Welding supplies	48.86	48.86	
023803	29/06/2016	The Corp of the District of West Van	21312	Parts for signage	938.56	938.56	
023804	29/06/2016	Uline Canada Corporation	2677580	Safety, shop supplies	1,537.40	1,537.40	
023805	29/06/2016	Westburne Electric Supply	3422473	Electrical Parts	182.20	182.20	
023806	29/06/2016	Briscoe, Leyland	160620	Reimburse - Vehicle Maint.	92.80	92.80	
023807	29/06/2016	French, Kyle	160620	Reimburse - Meals	403.66	403.66	
023808	29/06/2016	Vlad, Catalin	160620	Reimburse - Meals	146.67	146.67	
023809	29/06/2016	Waterson, Simon	160620	Reimburse - Training meals	97.50	97.50	
TOTAL (Less Void)					557,119.94		
<i>Does not include Payroll</i>							

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LBFD Monthly Report – August 31st 2016**August 1st – August 31st call outs = 12**

Breakdown of call outs:

3 x MVA – Rescue Required, 2 x MESA C, 2 x MESA D, 1 x Structure Fire, 1 x Burning Complaint, 1 x Alarms, 1 x Not Listed

Incidents on the Highway

08/08/2016 07:45:09	HWY 99	RESCUE REQUIRED
08/06/2016 23:52:59	LIONS BAY AVE OFFRAMP	RESCUE REQUIRED
08/14/2016 12:27:51	BRUNSWICK BEACH RD	RESCUE REQUIRED

Incidents in the Village

08/31/2016 21:39:05	CENTRE	STRUCTURE FIRE - COMMERCIAL
08/25/2016 15:54:30	MONTIZAMBERT	MESA-D
08/15/2016 16:20:13	BAYVIEW	MESA-C
08/13/2016 19:46:28	LIONS BAY	MESA-D
08/13/2016 16:21:37	BAYVIEW	MESA-C
08/13/2016 00:06:00	BRUNSWICK BEACH	BURNING COMPLAINT
08/10/2016 07:14:54	ISLEVIEW	ALARMS - SF RESIDENTIAL
08/07/2016 11:13:59	CROSSCREEK	MESA-C
08/02/2016 21:13:04	LIONS BAY	NOT LISTED

Fundraising:

Firefighters Day is just around the corner

Miscellaneous:

- The department has currently 26 members

MESA is an acronym for Medical Emergency Service Assist. The letter denotes the seriousness of the incident. A is minor and E is serious.

2016 – approx. total claimed from sources OUTSIDE the village = \$21,220

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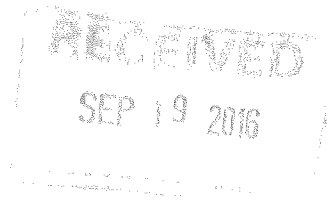


Royal Canadian Mounted Police Gendarmerie royale du Canada

Security Classification/Designation
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Insp. Neil Cross
OIC Sea to Sky RCMP
1000 Finch Drive
Squamish, BC
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Village of Lions Bay
400 Centre Road
Lions Bay, BC
V0N 2E0

Our File Notre référence

2016-09-13

To whom it may concern,

Lions Bay Activity Report
Report period: July and August 2016

The following is a list describing Calls for Service to the RCMP from in and around the area of Lions Bay.

HWY 99 (within jurisdiction of Lions Bay):

- Traffic - Moving/Non-Moving Violations x 62
- Impaired Driving Investigations x 7
- Collision - Damage Over/Under \$1000 x 9
- Collision - Non-Fatal Injury x 2
- Other x 9

89 Calls for Service

Lions Bay Village:

- Cause Disturbance/Breach of Peace x 3
- 911 - False/Abandoned x 2
- False Alarms x 4
- Suspicious Circumstances x 7
- Theft x 0
- Theft from Motor Vehicle x 1
- Theft of Vehicle x 1
- Break and Enter Residence/Business x 1
- Mischief x 1
- Bylaw x 3
- Unspecified Assistance x 5
- Other x 19

47 Calls for Service

Total = 136

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Squamish RCMP Detachment at (604)892-6100.

Regards,

N.M. (Neil) Cross, Inspector
OIC Sea to Sky RCMP

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Incoming Correspondence - October 4, 2016

General Correspondence:

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From: [Karl Buhr](#)
To: [Peter DeJong](#); [Agenda](#)
Subject: FW: Looking for Canada 150 Community Leaders
Date: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 12:53:37 PM

For next meeting's correspondence....

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From: FCM Communiqué [mailto:communique@fcm.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2016 10:50 AM
To: Karl Buhr
Subject: Looking for Canada 150 Community Leaders



Dear Mayor and Members of Council,

The Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM) is creating the official network of Canada 150 Community Leaders which presents a unique opportunity for local leaders across the country to get involved in the 150th anniversary of Confederation.

We are launching the Canada 150 Community Leaders network with an invitation to designate one or more leaders from your municipality. These individuals will serve as your local representatives at Canada 150 events in your community, as a touchpoint to share Canada 150 information and inspiration, and to be members of a legacy network that extends well beyond 2017.

A member of council can become a Community Leader or a prominent community representative can be identified. You can also choose more than one individual, ensuring a strong representation from your municipality.

To help you identify a community leader we have developed the Canada 150 Community Leader web page at www.fcm.ca/Canada150. There you will find additional information and a form to submit your Community Leader's name.

I encourage you to review the information and to submit the name of your Community Leader in one of the following ways:

- Complete the [online form](#).
- Send us an [email](#) with the name of your Community Leader and their contact information.

Please send us the name(s) of your Community Leader(s) **by October 15**.

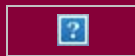
We hope you will join us in bringing municipal voices to the forefront for the year-long celebrations, and for years to come.

Sincerely,



Clark Somerville
FCM President and Regional Councillor, Halton Hills

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From: [Karl Buhr](#)
To: [Agenda](#)
Cc: [Peter DeJong](#)
Subject: FW: Woodfibre LNG Limited's proposed liquefied natural gas (LNG) project in British Columbia
Date: Wednesday, September 07, 2016 12:38:33 PM

For next meeting's Correspondence section, pls.

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From: Minister of Transport [mailto:TC.MinisterofTransport-MinistredesTransports.TC@tc.gc.ca]
Sent: Wednesday, September 7, 2016 12:25 PM
To: Karl Buhr
Cc: Ministre / Minister (EC); Office of the Minister / Bureau du Ministre (NRCAN/RNCAN)
Subject: Woodfibre LNG Limited's proposed liquefied natural gas (LNG) project in British Columbia

His Worship Karl Buhr
Mayor
Village of Lions Bay
Mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca

Dear Mr. Mayor:

The Honourable Catherine McKenna, Minister of Environment and Climate Change, provided me with a copy of your correspondence of February 15, 2016, regarding Woodfibre LNG Limited's proposed liquefied natural gas (LNG) project in British Columbia. Please accept my apology for the delay in replying.

Transport Canada's marine regulatory regime under the *Canada Shipping Act, 2001* is based on international conventions such as the International Convention for the Safety of Life at Sea and the International Convention for the Prevention of Pollution from Ships, which provide strict requirements for marine safety and pollution prevention, respectively. These international requirements include standards for how vessels are designed and constructed, how they must operate and what qualifications seafarers must have.

Transport Canada is actively engaged in overseeing elements of LNG development that relate to the department's mandate. A National Working Group of departmental officials has been formed with respect to LNG operations in the marine environment. To date, this work has identified a number of areas for further study, including determining the necessity and types of control zones that may be required to maintain marine safety and security. Gas cloud modelling is one factor that can be taken into account in determining the risks associated with a particular LNG operation and the need for control zones. Additional work is required to review this concept in Canada with the aim to develop a national approach.

LNG spills from tankers appear to be rare. On April 20, 2007, the U.S. House of Representatives, in a letter to the Members of the Sub-Committee on Coast Guard and Maritime Transportation, indicated that LNG tankers have carried 40,000 LNG shipments since 1959 with no major spills. It stated that up until 2002, there have been approximately 30 safety incidents including leaks, groundings and collisions. Of those, only 12 of the 30 involved spills, all the spills were small and none ignited.

Most, if not all, LNG tankers that would operate in Canada would be internationally operating vessels registered in other countries. Transport Canada represents Canada as a member of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) to ensure global marine safety standards are followed to protect Canadians and Canadian interests. For LNG tankers, Transport Canada works with the IMO and with vessel classification societies, also known as Recognized Organizations, to ensure that large gas carriers are certified under the IMO's International Code for the Construction and Equipment of Ships Carrying Liquefied Gases in Bulk. In addition, Transport Canada enforces international requirements on foreign vessels operating in Canada, including LNG tankers, through its Port State Control program.

With regard to the Woodfibre LNG project proposal, a Technical Review Process of Marine Terminal Systems and Transshipment Sites (TERMPOL) review of the project is being conducted. This voluntary review process will consider potential pollution and navigation risks related to the location and operation of the terminal.

As you know, the Woodfibre LNG project also underwent a substituted environmental assessment process subject to the *Canadian Environmental Assessment Act, 2012* (CEAA, 2012) and British Columbia's *Environmental Assessment Act*. A substituted environmental assessment process enables the federal government and British Columbia to achieve the objective of one project/one assessment while maintaining the Minister of Environment and Climate Change's authority to make an environmental assessment decision under the CEAA, 2012. In March 2016, the federal Minister of Environment and Climate Change determined the project, subject to conditions, was not likely to cause significant adverse environmental effects. This decision statement can be found at <http://www.ceaa-acee.gc.ca/050/document-eng.cfm?document=109540>. The conditions of the environmental assessment decision will ensure that proponent actions, through all phases of the project, are informed by the best available information and knowledge, including community and Indigenous traditional knowledge, and that the proponent has applied the best available economically and technologically feasible mitigation measures.

Thank you for expressing your views.

Yours sincerely,

The Honourable Marc Garneau, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Transport

c.c. The Honourable Catherine McKenna, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Environment and Climate Change

The Honourable Jim Carr, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Natural Resources



Planning, Policy and Environment Department
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File: AQ-07-00



August 31, 2016

Clerk-Treasurer
Village of Lions Bay
PO Box 141 - 400 Centre Street
Lions Bay, BC V0N 2E0

Dear Sir/Madam:

Re: Caring for the Air, Metro Vancouver’s 2016 Report on Air Quality and Climate Change

In support of the goals of Metro Vancouver’s Integrated Air Quality and Greenhouse Gas Management Plan, “to protect public health and the environment, improve visual air quality and minimize the region’s contribution to climate change”, Metro Vancouver publishes an annual report, *Caring for the Air*. The report provides information about the actions and initiatives being carried out by Metro Vancouver and our partners to improve air quality and mitigate the impacts of climate change.

Caring for the Air is a plain-language report intended to increase public engagement in and understanding of air quality and climate change issues. The report also contains indicators on progress towards air quality goals, which helps to identify where new actions are needed. A printed copy of the 2016 edition of *Caring for the Air*, which we hope people in your community will find interesting, is included in this package. *Caring for the Air* can also be accessed electronically on the Metro Vancouver website at <http://www.metrovancover.org/services/air-quality/information-public/caring-for-the-air/Pages/default.aspx>.

If you would like additional copies to make available for interested members of the public, we would be pleased to provide them. For additional copies of the report, and comments about the report or questions about air quality or climate change, please do not hesitate to contact us through AQInfo@metrovancover.org

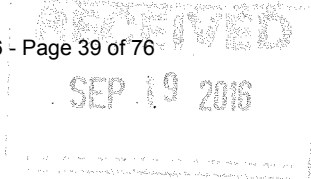
Yours truly,

Roger Quan
Director, Air Quality and Climate Change

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Attachment: Caring for the Air Report, 2016

Mayor Burr, Lions Bay Council



Dear Mayors, Councillors, Regional District Directors September 14, 2016.

We have been “raising awareness” to the issue of **Human trafficking/sexual exploitation, youth and child exploitation, youth porn use/addiction** with civic leaders in BC for the past 4 years.

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This culminated in 2 UBCM Resolutions last September B53 on Human Trafficking and B80 on Rape Culture (see yellow sheet). We are encouraging civic leaders to implement and fund these resolutions.

We are also encouraging the implementation of Bill C-36 “The Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act” (see yellow sheet).

Human trafficking/sexual exploitation is the fastest growing crime in the world, in Canada and locally. It is a “low risk, high return” crime that has been “invisible” to the public. However, as the demand for commercial paid sex increases, due to an unhindered internet, the supply must increase, making our youth and children vulnerable and targets.

We have included 10 strategies for Councils to consider in stopping this egregious crime.

Please let us know what you are doing in your communities. Please let us know if you need more information. Please let me know if I can present to your Council.

Most Sincerely, Mrs. Cathy Peters; former inner city high school teacher, volunteer for 2 Federal MP’s (John Weston- West Vancouver, BC & Joy Smith-St. Paul/Kildonan, Manitoba) , speaker and advocate addressing Human Trafficking/Sexual Exploitation in BC.

#302-150 W. 15th St., North Vancouver, BC V7M 0C4 ca.peters@telus.net

Cathy Peters

10 strategies for cities and municipalities to consider:

1. Learn about the issue. Read the books "Invisible Chains" by UBC law professor Benjamin Perrin, "Pornland" by Dr. Gail Dines (world expert on porn research), have staff take the OCTIP (Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons) free online course. Encourage police to take HT course on the Police Knowledge Network.
2. Incorporate the United Nations 4 Pillars to stop Human trafficking/sexual exploitation: **Prevention, Protection, Prosecution, Partnerships.**
3. **Prevention:** raise awareness in community. "Education is our greatest weapon". ie. Children of the Street Society does school programs.
4. Encourage "Men end exploitation" movements: ie. Moosehide Campaign, Fortress Foundation (in Victoria).
5. Use communications to support a cultural mindshift. Ontario has "Saving the girl next door program", the RCMP has the "I'm Not for Sale" campaign.
6. **Protection:** help victims, have exit strategies in place for them, consider 24-7 "wrap-around programs" ie. Salvation Army "Deborah's Gate", Covenant House, Servants Anonymous.
7. **Prosecution:** increase policing budget, training and priorities. Have "john" deterrants in place, **enforce Bill C-36 "Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act" which addresses "demand"** ie. perpetrators, johns, facilitators.
8. Train community stakeholders: Health care workers, fire department, municipal business licensing managers to recognize human trafficking/sexual exploitation ie. Fraser Health Authority has a human trafficking protocol, Surrey Fire department is trained to recognize HT indicators.
9. **Partnerships: Collaboration:** with other cities and municipalities at local government associations, Police agencies and RCMP, 3 levels of government (civic, provincial, federal); UBCM, FCM with Resolutions.
10. No decriminalization of prostitution because the vulnerable (aboriginal girls/women, youth, children) in our communities will be targets to be lured, groomed and exploited for the sex trade. **Goal: safe communities.**

B53

HUMAN TRAFFICKING; NCLGA Executive

WHEREAS human trafficking is a real and devastating issue in British Columbia;

AND WHEREAS significant work & research has been done as of late to aid in the prevention and prosecution of human trafficking throughout Canada:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM call on the RCMP, local police forces and local governments to work collaboratively in order to implement the recommendations found within the National Task Force on Sex Trafficking of Women and Girls in Canada's recent report ("NO MORE' Ending Sex -Trafficking In Canada") as well as the Province of British Columbia's "Action Plan to Combat Human Trafficking."

ENDORSED BY THE NORTH CENTRAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

UBCM RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

B80

RAPE CULTURE IN CANADA; NCLGA Executive

WHEREAS sexual assaults continue to be committed across Canada, and victims are of every age, race, income and gender;

AND WHEREAS sexual assaults are under reported, and prosecution and conviction rates are low:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that UBCM advocate for an intergovernmental task force to be convened to determine the steps needed to erase the "rape culture" that is pervasive in schools, universities, workplaces and elsewhere across Canada;

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the task force be mandated to elicit testimony from victims in order to determine the steps needed to improve the reporting, arrest and conviction rates across Canada.

ENDORSED BY THE NORTH CENTRAL LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

UBCM RESOLUTIONS COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Canadian Federal Bill C-36: “The Protection of Communities and Exploited Persons Act”

(versus the New Zealand Model of Decriminalization):

1. **Targets the demand** by targeting the buyer of sex; the predator, pimp, trafficker, john are criminalized
2. Recognizes the seller of sex is a victim; usually female and is not criminalized
3. Exit strategies put in place to assist the victim out of the sex trade.

Reasons to say NO to legalization/decriminalization:

- human trafficking, juvenile/child prostitution, and organized crime explodes
- sex tourism explodes (USA to Canada)
- international crime syndicates move in
- the sex industry grows and becomes legitimized and normalized in the culture
- porn/prostitution/rape culture are a toxic mix and all become normalized. Every girl and woman will become vulnerable and a possible target. Canada becomes a pimp and prey culture.
- significant violence against girls and women will increase. Prostituted girls and women currently experience extreme violence, torture, degrading and brutal acts.
- the health and the community /public safety all become compromised in our communities to the point they will not be safe, vibrant, healthy or working.
- once children are involved in the sex industry our society breaks down.
- aboriginal girls and women are the first casualties.



September 20th, 2016

RE: Seeking your input on the Government of Canada's draft policies on the implementation of the *Species at Risk Act*

On September 19th, 2016, the Government of Canada posted seven draft policies on the Species at Risk Public Registry (sararegistry.gc.ca). These policies listed below support the predictable, clear and consistent implementation of the *Species at Risk Act*. As an individual, community, or organization which may be directly affected by these policies, we wanted to notify you of the opportunity to provide input.

We would welcome any comments you may have and are particularly interested in your response to the following:

- Do you find the policies clear and understandable?
- Do you have any concerns or recommendations regarding these policies?

The seven draft policies include:

1. [Policy on Critical Habitat Protection on Non-federal Lands](#)
2. [Policy on Protecting Critical Habitat with Conservation Agreements under Section 11 of the *Species at Risk Act*](#)
3. [Policy on Survival and Recovery](#)
4. [Policy Regarding the Identification of Anthropogenic Structures as Critical Habitat under the *Species at Risk Act*](#)
5. [Approach to the Identification of Critical Habitat under the *Species at Risk Act* when Habitat Loss is Not Believed to be a Significant Threat to the Survival or Recovery of the Species](#)
6. [Species at Risk Act Permitting Policy](#)
7. [Listing policy for Terrestrial Species at Risk](#)

You are invited to submit your feedback to the Species at Risk Public Registry at the following address: ec.registrelep-sararegistry.ec@canada.ca by November 18th, 2016 or by contacting:

Conservation Planning Unit

Canadian Wildlife Service, Pacific Region
Environment and Climate Change Canada
5421 Robertson Road, Delta, BC, V4K 3N2
ec.ep.rpy-sar.pyr.ec@canada.ca
604-350-1900

For your information, related to the seven draft policies, the Government of Canada also posted the following final documents:

1. [Range Plan Guidance for Woodland Caribou, Boreal Population \(Final\)](#)
2. [The Species at Risk Act Policy Principles \(Final\)](#)

Should you have any questions regarding these materials, please contact us at the e-mail address provided above. Thank you for taking the time to provide us with your input.

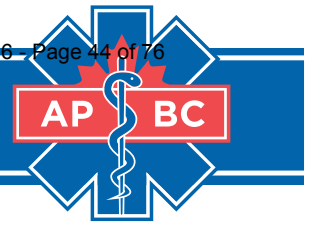
Yours sincerely,

Randal Lake

Unit Head, Conservation Planning
Canadian Wildlife Service, Pacific Region
Environment and Climate Change Canada
5421 Robertson Road, Delta, BC, V4K 3N2

Ambulance Paramedics

of British Columbia - CUPE 873



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September 22, 2016

To: BC Mayors and Councillors

Re: What's going on with Ambulance services, and how is it impacting your community?

Dear Mayors and Councillors:

There are a number of important issues that the Ambulance Paramedics and Emergency Dispatchers of BC are dealing with that directly impact public safety in your communities. Below are some of the key matters, including discussion items and solutions which we encourage you to consider and raise with government.

Lack of Ambulance Resources and Downloading to Municipalities

The Provincial Government and BC Ambulance continue to download their Provincial Health Care responsibility to lesser trained first responders service to BC municipalities. Municipalities appear to be accepting the additional costs and liabilities associated with this downloading.

This is not just a metropolitan issue, since when we're short ambulance resources in larger centres, BC Ambulance will draw upon Urban, rural and remote communities to cover that volume. This leaves smaller communities without any ambulances, which results in longer response times and potentially negative outcomes for patients.



In 2015 BC Ambulance commissioned a report by Operational Research in Health (ORH), based out of the UK. The report reviewed ambulance deployment and resources in Metropolitan BC.

This report states that in metropolitan areas alone, BC Ambulance needs to add **197 additional paramedics** to meet the current call volume and demand. That equates to **24 additional ambulances, staffed 24hrs a day.**

The ORH report has been public for seven months now, yet we have seen little action to remedy the issues identified. With the current opioid crisis, BC Ambulance has further stretched its inadequate resources to the point that the public's safety is compromised. Both the Government, and BC Ambulance need to immediately address the staffing and resourcing issue.

Before you and your council consider taking on further downloading attempts by government, you should be demanding that the Government and BC Ambulance fulfill their obligation to provide an appropriate ambulance service, to the people within your communities.

BC Ambulance will attempt to tell you that they have an "action plan" going forward into 2020, which addresses

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the staffing needs. The problem is this action plan has not yet been supported, or funded by the Government and 2020 is too late when minutes mean the difference between life or death.

The solution to this ever increasing problem is not training or sending the fire departments, which you can read more about on our website at www.apbc.ca

What we suggest you demand from the government:

- Immediately add the 197 paramedic resources (24 ambulances), which were identified in their 2015 Operational Research in Health report.
- Stop downloading Paramedic protocols, training and liabilities to your community.
- Add dedicated Paramedic Resources to the “hot spots” identified by the Center for Disease Control (CDC). These dedicated resources can be proactive and reactive to suit the needs of your community (for example: the opioid crisis). These services include, but are not limited to; referral programs, dispensing naloxone, drug testing, resource person(s) on the street and various other health outreach initiatives.
- Add Community Paramedics to metropolitan BC, to address the emergency room delays and rural healthcare gaps. Working in a partnership with doctors and nurses, Paramedics can provide valuable care to patients in their own homes.
- Take immediate action to address the ongoing staffing crisis in rural and remote BC.

Community Paramedicine Program

On April 27, 2016, we were happy to announce with BCEHS and the Ministry of Health (“MOH”) the 73 rural and remote communities participating in the community paramedicine initiative - including the eight pilot communities, which began implementation in 2015. We have spent a lot of time working with BCEHS and government on this initiative, which we believe has been good for patients, evolving and expanding our role as Paramedics including creating jobs throughout BC. We look forward to expanding into Metropolitan and Urban BC, in order to meet the diverse needs of patients and be part of the solution to the healthcare issues and gaps in the province.

The communities selected are listed as follow:

Tofino; Ucluelet; Cortes Island; Quadra Island; Sayward; Denman Island (including Hornby Island); Galiano Island; Mayne Island; Pender Island; Gabriola Island; Port Renfrew; Alert Bay; Port Alice; Port Hardy; Port McNeil; Sointula; Gold River; Zeballos; Tahsis; Granisle; Southside; Fort St. James; Fraser Lake; Hudson Hope; Chetwynd; Tumbler Ridge; MacKenzie; McBride; Valemount; Haida Gwaii; Wells; Houston; Stewart; Atlin; Dease Lake; Kitwanga; Hazelton; Edgewood; Nakusp; New Denver; Alexis Creek; Creston; Elkford; Sparwood; Field; Golden; Revelstoke; Logan Lake; Keremeos; Kaslo; Riondel; Gold Bridge; Lillooet; Seton Portage; Salmo; Winlaw; Blue River; Clearwater; Princeton; Sicamous; Clinton; Lytton; Fruitvale; Rossland; Lumby; Greenwood; Midway; Anahim Lake; Bella Coola; Bella Bella; Madiera Park; Bowen Island and Texada Island.

What we suggest you discuss with the government:

- Identify the health care needs and gaps in your community and ask the Government for your community be considered for community paramedicine programs.

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Post Traumatic Stress Disorder

The current legislation to access support through WorkSafeBC requires a Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) diagnosis associated with one specific traumatic incident. However, this does not always reflect the reality of paramedics' mental health injuries.

What we suggest you discuss with government:

The Ambulance Paramedics of BC is advocating for two key changes to improve support to paramedics and dispatchers and were asking for your assistance, by asking government to change legislation to include;

- A broader range of mental health injuries or illness for which paramedics and dispatchers will receive support;
- Presumptive eligibility from WorkSafeBC in recognition that paramedics and dispatchers suffer from mental health injuries in their regular course of work.

These small changes will allow paramedics and dispatchers to receive the care they truly need. With quicker access to care, paramedics and dispatchers would have a shorter recovery time from mental injuries and in turn be able to spend more time actively serving the public.

Further Information at UBCM

The Ambulance Paramedics have a table located in the lobby of UBCM 2016, come visit us and pick up a free Ambulance Paramedic USB vehicle charger, or drop your business card off to be included in our draw for an iPad mini.

We encourage you to come visit us if you have any questions about Ambulance Service in your community. Alternatively, feel free to contact myself at (604) 209-2946 or bronwyn.barter@apbc.ca

See you at UBCM!

Sincerely,



Bronwyn Barter
Provincial President
Ambulance Paramedics and Emergency Dispatchers of BC
CUPE Local 873

Cc: Members of the Legislative Assembly

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File: CR-12-01

The Honourable Jean Yves Duclos
Minister of Families, Children and Social Development and Minister responsible for the Canada
Mortgage and Housing Corporation
House of Commons
Ottawa, Ontario K1A 0A6

Dear Minister Duclos:

Re: Proposed Federal Government Actions – Metro Vancouver Regional Affordable Housing Strategy

On May 27, 2016, the Board of Directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District ('Metro Vancouver') adopted the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* and on June 29, 2016, forwarded that Strategy to the Government of Canada.

We applaud the federal government's renewed commitment to affordable housing, specifically the \$2.3 billion investment in housing over two years nationally, as well as the promise to develop a National Housing Strategy. The Metro Vancouver region faces unprecedented challenges affecting the non-market housing supply as well as the rental and ownership housing markets that require further federal action.

The Metro Vancouver *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* demonstrates that between 2011 and 2014, demand for units affordable to renters with household incomes under \$50,000 per year exceeded supply by almost 6,800 units throughout the region. Looking ahead over the next 10 years, the annual housing demand in the region will be approximately 18,000 new units per year. Of this amount, rental housing demand is estimated at 5,500 new units, 3,500 units of which will be needed for households making less than \$50,000 annually. According to the 2011 National Household Survey, 106,000 working renter households in the region made less than \$50,000, which represents 50% of working renter households.

To help alleviate this critical situation, the Metro Vancouver Board urges the federal government to take the actions articulated in the five broad goals of the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy*, as listed below. (See enclosed for more details).

Goal 1 - Expand the Supply and Diversity of Housing to Meet a Variety of Needs

- 1e. Collect and report reliable data about the sources and nature of regional housing demand.
 - i. If warranted, request measures to counteract adverse impacts of external demand, vacant units and/or speculation.

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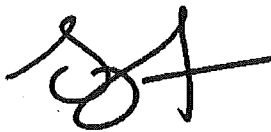
Goal 5 - End Homelessness in the Region

- 5b. Provide 6,200 additional housing units with support (as needed) for people who are homeless through a combination of purpose-built, dedicated subsidized buildings and scattered site units with rent supplements in the private market, over the next 10 years.
- 5o. Provide capital/and or operating funding for transitional and supportive housing, including low-barrier housing and shelters for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness.
- 5p. Increase funding for housing outreach, referral and advocacy programs, which enable residents to maintain their existing housing, locate new housing in crisis situations and address issues which may contribute to homelessness.
- 5q. Broaden eligibility for Homelessness Partnering Strategy Housing First funds to include populations who do not meet all the criteria for chronic and episodic homelessness, but who otherwise meet the criteria, such as youth, women with children and families.

We ask that you and your federal counterparts consider and implement the foregoing proposed actions to help address serious and longstanding housing issues in the Metro Vancouver region.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours truly,



Greg Moore
Chair, Metro Vancouver Board

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cc. Clark Somerville, President, Federation of Canadian Municipalities (FCM)
Stéphan Corriveau, President, Canadian Housing and Renewal Association
BC Rental Housing Coalition, c/o Kishone Roy, BC Non Profit Housing Association
Metro Vancouver Housing Committee
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File: CR-12-01

Kip Woodward, Chair, Board of Directors
Vancouver Coastal Health
11th Floor, 601 West Broadway
Vancouver, BC V5Z 4C2

Dear Mr. Woodward:

Re: Proposed Vancouver Coastal Health Authority Actions – Metro Vancouver Regional Affordable Housing Strategy

On May 27, 2016, the Board of Directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District ('Metro Vancouver') adopted the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* (enclosed).

The Metro Vancouver region faces unprecedented housing affordability and homelessness issues, including continued growth of the number of people homeless, a lack of new non-market housing supply, low rental vacancy rates, and rising rents. Mental health and addiction issues make finding adequate housing with suitable supports critical for addressing the needs of the homeless. Ensuring well-functioning preventive mental health and addiction services is key to preventing future homelessness from occurring. The Health Authority plays a key role in providing mental health and addiction services, as well as providing operating funding for support services in supportive housing for the homeless.

To help alleviate this situation, the Metro Vancouver Board urges Vancouver Coastal Health to take the actions laid out in the Metro Vancouver *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy*, specifically under Goal 5 as listed below.

Goal 5 - End Homelessness in the Region

Proposed Health Authority Actions:

- 5b. Provide 6,200 additional housing units with support (as needed) for people who are homeless through a combination of purpose-built, dedicated subsidized buildings and scattered site units with rent supplements in the private market, over the next 10 years.
- 5c. Provide housing and support throughout the region that meets the needs of specific priority populations, such as housing specific to homeless youth, seniors, women, families, Aboriginal Peoples, people with mental health, addictions and/or other health issues, people with disabilities, francophones, the LGBT2Q population, newcomers and refugees.

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File: CR-12-01

The Honourable Richard Coleman
Minister of Natural Gas Development and Minister Responsible for Housing and Deputy Premier
Room 128, Parliament Buildings
Victoria, BC V8V 1X4

Dear Minister Coleman:

Re: Proposed Provincial Government Actions – Metro Vancouver Regional Affordable Housing Strategy

On May 27, 2016 the Board of Directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District ('Metro Vancouver') adopted the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* and on June 29, 2016, forwarded that Strategy to the Province of British Columbia.

The provincial government's recent investment in affordable housing through the Provincial Investment in Affordable Housing program is welcomed. However, as you know, Metro Vancouver is experiencing high and rising home prices and very low rental vacancy rates that are threatening the future livability and prosperity of the region.

The Metro Vancouver *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* demonstrated that between 2011 and 2014 in Metro Vancouver, rental demand affordable to those with household incomes under \$50,000 per year exceeded supply by almost 6,800 units. Looking ahead over the next 10 years, the annual housing demand in the region will be approximately 18,000 new units per year. Of this amount, rental housing demand is estimated at 5,500 new units, 3,500 units of which will be needed each year for households making less than \$50,000 annually. According to the 2011 National Household Survey, 106,000 households in the region made less than \$50,000, which represents 50% of renter households.

To help alleviate this critical situation, the Metro Vancouver Board urges the Province to take the actions articulated under the five broad goals of the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy*, as below (See enclosed for more details).

Goal 1 - Expand the Supply and Diversity of Housing to Meet a Variety of Needs

- 1e. Collect and report reliable data about the sources and nature of regional housing demand.
 - i. If warranted, request measures to counteract adverse impacts of external demand, vacant units and/or speculation.
 - ii. If appropriate, identify ways that foreign investment could be directed to enhance housing supply and affordability in Metro Vancouver, for example through

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- 4i. Review opportunities to leverage surplus or underutilized public properties in frequent transit locations for rental housing for very low to moderate income households, where appropriate, to achieve long-term housing, transit and financial objectives.
- 4n. Ensure that future investments in affordable housing give priority to locations that are proximate to the Frequent Transit Network.

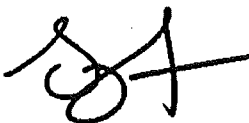
Goal 5 End Homelessness in the Region

- 5b. Provide 6,200 additional housing units with support (as needed) for people who are homeless through a combination of purpose-built, dedicated subsidized buildings and scattered site units with rent supplements in the private market, over the next 10 years.
- 5l. Increase the shelter component of income assistance on a regular basis to reflect the cost of living in Metro Vancouver.
- 5m. Provide a provincially funded rent bank, which can provide short-term financing to families and individuals at risk of eviction and homelessness.
- 5n. Provide funding to local homeless planning tables, to enable them to coordinate a response to local area service needs, conduct outreach and promote public awareness.
- 5o. Provide capital/and or operating funding for transitional and supportive housing, including low-barrier housing and shelters for the homeless and those at risk of homelessness.
- 5p. Increase funding for housing outreach, referral and advocacy programs, which enable residents to maintain their existing housing, locate new housing in crisis situations and address issues which may contribute to homelessness.

We ask that you consider and implement the foregoing proposed actions to address serious and longstanding housing affordability issues in Metro Vancouver.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours truly,



Greg Moore
Chair, Metro Vancouver Board

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File: CR-12-01

Karen Matty, Chair, Board of Directors
Fraser Health
Suite 400, Central City Tower
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Surrey, BC V3T 0H1

Dear Ms. Matty:

Re: Proposed Fraser Health Authority Actions – Metro Vancouver Regional Affordable Housing Strategy

On May 27, 2016, the Board of Directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District ('Metro Vancouver') adopted the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* (enclosed).

The Metro Vancouver region faces unprecedented housing affordability and homelessness issues, including continued growth of the number of people homeless, a lack of new non-market housing supply, low rental vacancy rates, and rising rents. Mental health and addiction issues make finding adequate housing with suitable supports critical for addressing the needs of the homeless. The Health Authority plays a key role in providing mental health and addiction services, as well as providing operating funding for support services in supportive housing for the homeless. Ensuring well-functioning preventive mental health and addiction services is key to preventing future homelessness from occurring.

To help alleviate this critical situation, the Metro Vancouver Board urges Fraser Health to take the actions laid out in the Metro Vancouver *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy*, specifically under Goal 5 as listed below.

Goal 5 - End Homelessness in the Region

Proposed Health Authority Actions:

- 5b. Provide 6,200 additional housing units with support (as needed) for people who are homeless through a combination of purpose-built, dedicated subsidized buildings and scattered site units with rent supplements in the private market, over the next 10 years.

- 5c. Provide housing and support throughout the region that meets the needs of specific priority populations, such as housing specific to homeless youth, seniors, women, families, Aboriginal Peoples, people with mental health, addictions and/or other health issues, people with disabilities, francophones, the LGBT2Q population, newcomers and refugees.

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Don Rose, Chair, Board of Directors
TransLink
1600 – 4720 Kingsway
Burnaby, BC V5H 4N2

Dear Mr. Rose:

Re: Proposed TransLink Actions – Metro Vancouver Regional Affordable Housing Strategy

On May 27, 2016 the Board of Directors of the Greater Vancouver Regional District ('Metro Vancouver') adopted the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* (Attachment 1).

During consultation, TransLink staff made substantial contributions to the preparation of the Metro Vancouver *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy*. As the region's transportation authority, TransLink is uniquely positioned to be a leader in the integration of housing and transit. The Metro Vancouver Housing and Transportation Cost Burden Study (Attachment 2) showed that tackling housing and transportation costs concurrently is a strategic approach for addressing the region's affordability challenges. A stable workforce that can afford to live and travel regionally is critical to the economic prosperity of the region, the province, and the country.

Metro Vancouver is experiencing high and rising home prices and low rental vacancy rates that are threatening the future livability and prosperity of the region. The Metro Vancouver *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy* demonstrates that it has not been possible to achieve needed new affordable rental supply in recent years due to lack of senior government funding. Between 2011 and 2014 in Metro Vancouver, demand for rental units affordable to households with incomes under \$50,000 per year exceeded supply by almost 6,800 units. Looking ahead over the next 10 years, the annual housing demand in the region will be approximately 18,000 new units per year. Of this amount, the rental housing demand is estimated at 5,500 new units, of which 3,500 additional units will be needed each year for households making less than \$50,000 annually. According to the 2011 National Household Survey, 1 in 2 working renter households in the region made less than \$50,000 (106,000 households).

To help alleviate this critical situation, the Metro Vancouver Board urges TransLink to take the actions laid out in the *Regional Affordable Housing Strategy*, as listed below.

Goal 4 - Increase the Rental Housing Supply along the Frequent Transit Network

Proposed TransLink Actions:

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cc. Metro Vancouver Housing Committee
Metro Vancouver Mayor and Councils
Mayors' Council on Regional Transportation
BC Rental Housing Coalition c/o BC Non Profit Housing Association

Attachments:

1. Metro Vancouver Regional Affordable Housing Strategy 2016 *(Doc #18636406)*
2. Metro Vancouver Housing and Transportation Cost Burden Study 2015 *(Doc #11298747)*

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Lower Mainland Community Relations 2016 Annual Report

September 2016



Pasture in Richmond where bees and other pollinators benefit from wildflowers planted under the power lines. Photo courtesy of Geoffrey Campbell.

Message from Jessica McDonald



BC Hydro is proud to serve communities and their elected representatives in all parts of the province.

We're working hard to meet our customers' electricity needs both today and in the future. As you know, we don't just generate and sell electricity. We work closely with you on a daily basis on a wide range of topics from infrastructure planning, reservoir water levels and planned outages, to beautification and anti-graffiti measures, energy management, emergency preparedness and all stages of large and small capital projects.

Inside this report, we've included many examples of how we're working with your communities and some important indicators of how we're doing in terms of providing reliable power.

We're in an unprecedented period of renewing our entire electrical system. At the same time, we know electricity is an expense for our more than four million customers and we need to do what we can to keep rates affordable. We're in year three of the 10 Year (2013) Rates Plan designed to balance our need to invest with ensuring our rates remain among the lowest in North America. We're on track to achieve this goal, despite lower forecast revenues, because we implemented new measures to reduce costs.

We plan to continue this diligence as our investments in B.C.'s electricity system will be more than \$2 billion a year for at least the next decade. In fact, over the past five years, we've completed more than 560 capital projects of all sizes – worth almost \$6.5 billion – that have been delivered under budget by about .2%.

These investments are also the very efforts that will keep us focused on meeting our long-term electricity demand, which is expected to grow approximately 40% over the next 20 years.

In the Lower Mainland region, for example, we're undertaking planning for a new transmission line – Metro North Transmission Study – to meet an ever increasing demand for electricity from our customers in Metro Vancouver.

If you have any questions, please contact our community relations representatives in your region. We'd be pleased to help.

Sincerely,

Jessica McDonald
President & Chief Executive Officer
BC Hydro

Quick Facts

PROVINCE-WIDE:

4 million customers

Electricity is delivered through a network of:

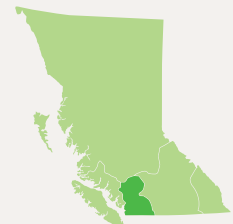
- 79,000 kilometres of transmission and distribution lines
- 300 substations
- 1 million utility poles
- 334,000 transformers

Capital investments of more than \$2 billion a year

LOWER MAINLAND DAMS AND GENERATING STATIONS:

Bridge River	478 MW
Cheakamus	158 MW
Ruskin	105 MW
Stave Falls	91 MW
Buntzen	76.8 MW
Wahleach	65 MW
Seton	48 MW
Alouette	9 MW
La Joie	25 MW

MW = megawatt



Site C construction reaches one year milestone

A significant milestone was achieved in the summer of 2015 when construction started on the Site C Clean Energy Project. This is a third dam and hydroelectric generating station on the Peace River, located about seven kilometres southwest of Fort St. John. It'll provide enough energy to power more than 450,000 homes. Construction started with site preparation, including clearing trees, building access roads, excavating materials and building a worker accommodation lodge. Other highlights included:

- Peace River Hydro Partners was awarded the main civil works contract and mobilized to the site in spring of this year
- 5,100 people and more than 700 businesses attended Site C job fairs and networking sessions in Chetwynd, Dawson Creek, Fort Nelson, Fort St. John, Mackenzie, Prince George, Quesnel and Tumbler Ridge
- The project surpassed 1,000 B.C. workers in May of this year, as construction activities ramped up
- 1,200 rooms are available at the worker lodge – 75% of the 1,600 that will be available at completion
- A community measures agreement between the City of Fort St. John and BC Hydro was signed in April 2016
- The Regional Community Liaison Committee – providing a forum for two-way dialogue between local and regional governments and BC Hydro about Site C construction – started meeting monthly

To learn more about Site C, please select sitecproject.com.



The 329-metre Peace River construction bridge was completed in March 2016, linking the north and south banks of the dam site.

Revenue Requirements Application filed

In July 2016, we filed our Fiscal 2017 – Fiscal 2019 Revenue Requirements Application with the B.C. Utilities Commission. The Application determines the total amount of money we need to operate and sets how much money we collect from our customers through rates.

The Application explains our business costs, the factors we consider when making decisions to spend and how we're acting in the best interest of our customers.

A drop in world commodity prices has slowed the rate of growth in some industrial sectors. While this has cut into our forecast revenues, we need to keep spending about \$2 billion a year to invest in our aging electrical system and build for future energy demand. In fact:

- A million more people will be living in B.C. 20 years from now – that's like adding a city the size of Vancouver and Surrey combined
- Our hydroelectric dams and generating stations are 45 years old on average
- Over 400,000 of our transmission and distribution assets need to be renewed or replaced within the next 10 years

We also gave careful thought to new measures to reduce our costs even further so we could stick to our plan to ensure low and predictable rates. For example, we are:

- Re-prioritizing capital projects to save about \$380 million over the next three years
- Implementing a debt management strategy that locks-in low interest rates
- Replacing contractors with internal staff where it is possible, to save approximately \$20 million in overall capital costs over the next three years

While the last couple of years have seen some shifts in commodity markets, history shows that we must plan for significant increases in population and industrial growth over the long-term. Our forecasts are the result of extensive, customer-by-customer analysis and industry outlooks from third-party experts.

The evidence points to an almost 40% increase in electricity demand in 20 years. This means if we kept our system as is and didn't build Site C or upgrade other facilities for increased generating power, in two decades we'd have an electricity deficit equivalent to what it takes to power more than 2 million B.C. homes. And that's a risk we can't take.

For more information, please select: bchydro.com/about/planning_regulatory/regulatory_documents/revenue_requirements.html

Capital projects

Over the next decade, we're investing about \$2 billion annually in our system to meet the future energy demands of our customers. Some of our Lower Mainland capital projects are described below.

NEW SURREY SUBSTATION

In the spring of 2016 we completed the construction of a new \$94 million substation in the Fleetwood area of Surrey to help meet increasing electricity demand in one of the fastest growing cities in the province. The substation will provide a safe and reliable supply of power for Surrey over the next 30 years and offload capacity from four existing, smaller substations that aren't able to deliver the additional power needed.

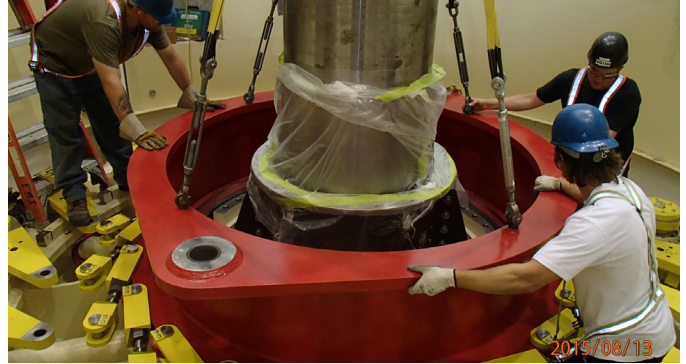


Steve Higginbottom, BC Hydro Community Relations Coordinator; Jay Rao, Surrey Board of Trade; Chris O'Riley, Deputy CEO, BC Hydro; Hon. Peter Fassbender, MLA for Surrey-Fleetwood; Marvin Hunt, MLA for Surrey-Panorama; at the new Fleetwood Substation.

What's a substation?

Substations are an important part of the electrical system – they receive high voltage power from transmission lines and transform it to a lower voltage so it can be distributed to homes and businesses.

We'll also be upgrading the transmission network in South Surrey to ensure that electricity can be transported to where it's needed as the population continues to grow.



A 70 year old generating unit is refurbished as part of the Ruskin Dam and Powerhouse upgrade.

RUSKIN DAM AND POWERHOUSE UPGRADE PROJECT

Built in the 1930s on the Stave River in Mission, the Ruskin dam and powerhouse have provided a clean and reliable supply of electricity to the Lower Mainland for more than 80 years. Major upgrades to the facility currently underway will make it safer – better able to withstand an earthquake, improve environmental performance and increase reliability and efficiency.

Construction began in 2012 and should be completed in 2017 on this \$748 million project. For more information, please select bchydro.com/ruskin.

METRO NORTH TRANSMISSION STUDY

An ever increasing demand for electricity from our customers in Metro Vancouver means we need to move additional power into the regional grid. Existing lines are either aging or reaching capacity – that's the amount of electricity that can be transferred at any given time – so we're planning to build a new transmission line by 2020, at the earliest, from Coquitlam to Vancouver.

We've been studying three alternatives – each one starting from either Meridian Substation or Como Lake Substation in Coquitlam and ending at Mount Pleasant Substation in Vancouver. Each alternative also proposes going through or near Horne Payne Substation in Burnaby and considers using existing rights-of-way – that's the land under and around our power lines – or road corridors. For more information, please select bchydro.com/mnt.

Supporting communities



Vegetation management

Our distribution system is complex and highly efficient, with more than 48,000 kilometres of overhead distribution power lines throughout the province. Our vegetation management program controls a \$50 million annual budget for distribution and transmission lines, which helps to provide safe, reliable power to our customers. Every two to five years, vegetation maintenance coordinators audit the overhead lines to identify vegetation issues, such as trees situated close to power lines, and dead, dying or diseased trees that could fall on the lines. Vegetation management contractors then prune or remove trees and vegetation in areas where the lines may be impacted. What's more, when an area experiences reliability issues, we assess the local distribution lines for potential tree-related causes. Even with a proactive management program, trees account for about 28% of all power. For more information, please select bchydro.com/trees.

Community ReGreening Program

We partner with Tree Canada Foundation on the Community ReGreening Program and work directly with communities around the province to support tree planting in urban areas. The grants are designed to assist in planting appropriate trees within municipalities with an awareness and sensitivity to the proximity of power lines. This helps us maintain a safe and reliable electrical distribution system while helping to restore and retain green space. Community projects that meet the program criteria can receive up to \$10,000. Applications for funding in the next fiscal year need to be received by BC Hydro before January 31, 2017. For more information, please select bchydro.com/regreening.

Successful applications over the past year included:

Community	Project	Grant
City of Abbotsford	Arbour Day	\$6,000
City of Chilliwack	Plum tree replacement	\$4,982
City of Coquitlam	Growing community root	\$4,093
Township of Langley	Arbour Day park planting	\$2,200
Metro Vancouver Regional District	Native area reforestation	\$4,000
City of North Vancouver	Street and park planting	\$10,000
Village of Pemberton	Play park planting	\$5,000
Squamish First Nation	Street planting	\$3,727
District of West Vancouver	Park planting	\$4,000

Beautification Fund

We provide financial assistance to municipal governments for conversion of overhead electrical service distribution lines to underground facilities, and for decorative wraps on existing service kiosks. The purpose of our participation in co-funding beautification projects is to cooperate with municipal governments in achieving their objectives related to environmental concerns and visual aesthetics. Applications need to be submitted by October 1, for consideration in the following year. For more information, please select bchydro.com/beautification.

Successful applicants, over the past year, for conversion of overhead to underground facilities included:

- City of Abbotsford
- District of North Vancouver
- District of West Vancouver

Successful applicants, over the past year, for decorative wraps included:

- City of Chilliwack
- District of Mission
- City of North Vancouver
- District of North Vancouver
- Resort Municipality of Whistler

Decorative wrap policy

We allow decorative wraps on our pad-mounted equipment. Municipal governments, strata councils, property managers, and well established community groups (i.e. Business Improvement Associations, Kinsmen, Lions or Rotary Clubs, Neighbourhood Associations) or businesses (established for five years or more) are eligible to apply. Requests from individual homeowners or renters aren't being accepted at this time. For more information about the policy and installation guidelines, please select bchydro.com/wrap.



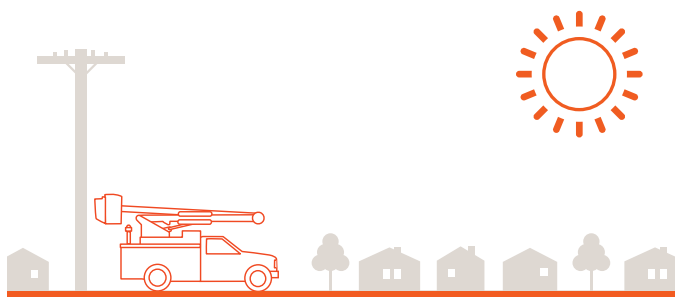
Decorative wraps on pad-mounted equipment in Chilliwack.

Fish & Wildlife Compensation Program

The Fish & Wildlife Compensation Program (FWCP) is a partnership of BC Hydro, the Government of B.C., Fisheries and Oceans Canada, First Nations, and public stakeholders, to conserve and enhance fish and wildlife impacted by BC Hydro dams.



Special cages collect the seeds of the Whitebark Pine in 2015 for a project funded through the FWCP to help restore this subalpine species in the Seton River watershed. Photo courtesy of Tayla Wood.



Since 1999 the FWCP in the Coastal Region—which includes the Lower Mainland, Vancouver Island and the Southern Interior—has invested more than \$30 million in fish and wildlife projects. For more details, please select **fwcp.ca**.

In 2015–2016, the FWCP funded projects in the Lower Mainland for an investment of more than \$1.1 million. Examples include:

Project	Project Lead	FWCP \$ Contribution	Watershed
Monitoring the migration of Kokanee and Sockeye from the Alouette Reservoir	Katzie First Nation	\$62,338	Alouette
Experimental Release of Hatchery-Reared Sea-Run Kokanee into Alouette Reservoir	Alouette River Management Society	\$40,000	Alouette
Wolverine Inventory and Conservation in the southern Coast Mountains	Ministry of Environment	\$57,163	Bridge River
Assessment and Restoration of Mountain Goat Population in Shulaps Mountains	Bridge River Valley Wilderness Training and Stewardship Society	\$3,600	Bridge River
5 Year Restoration of the Lillooet Sub-Population of Spotted Owl in B.C.	Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations	\$31,410	Bridge River
Notch Connector Intake and Flood Control Structure (Evans Creek Re-watering Phase 3)	Squamish River Watershed Society	\$122,546	Cheakamus
Evaluation of Coquitlam Reservoir Conditions for Outmigration of Sockeye Smolts	Watershed Watch Salmon Society	\$51,335	Coquitlam
Species-at-Risk in the Coquitlam River and Buntzen Lake Watersheds	British Columbia Conservation Foundation	\$37,570	Coquitlam
Whitebark Pine Restoration Year 2	Keefer Ecological Services Ltd	\$14,785	Seton
Aquatic Invasives Project	Lillooet Regional Invasive Species Society	\$10,000	Seton
Stave River Watershed – Restoring Salmon Spawning, Rearing and Overwintering Habitat	Fraser Valley Watersheds Coalition	\$48,466	Stave

Pollinator corridors

Pollinators – especially bees – are an integral part of a healthy ecosystem and an invaluable asset to food production. One of the ways to help support them is to use the open spaces of power line corridors to create pollinator-friendly habitat.

The Bridgeport Industrial Park in Richmond serves as the pilot for a pollinator pasture. This important initiative allowed the team to develop a blueprint for future projects while transforming the industrial park into a dramatically enhanced site.

The project uses ideas borrowed from public art initiatives to produce an aesthetically pleasing wildflower pasture, engage the surrounding community and create sustainable habitat for pollinators. We partnered with the City of Richmond and Emily Carr University of Art + Design to help develop the pasture. It’s a creative solution to the challenge of enhancing the industrial park after the removal of hazard trees under our power lines.

In reducing or eliminating the need for pruning and mowing under power lines, the pollinator corridor also saves money for BC Hydro and the City of Richmond. For more information, please select **bchydro.com/bees**.



Bridgeport Industrial Park pollinator pasture in Richmond. Photos courtesy of Geoffrey Campbell.



Grants-in-lieu

We pay net property tax and grant payments to local governments. The grant program is a provincial government initiative and the amounts paid are determined under the current legislation. Listed below are the grants paid to each community in the Lower Mainland region as of June 30, 2016.

Municipality/District	School Taxes*	Grants	Other Taxes	Total Payments
City of Abbotsford	\$1,457,265.84	\$1,611,031.49	\$2,593.39	\$3,070,890.72
Village of Anmore	\$354,463.25	\$102,842.45	0	\$457,305.70
Village of Belcarra	\$17,073.45	\$17,458.72	0	\$34,532.17
Island Municipality of Bowen Island	\$37,594.80	\$40,754.36	0	\$78,349.16
City of Burnaby	\$3,371,514.50	\$6,028,242.49	\$317,315.81	\$9,717,072.80
City of Chilliwack	\$826,147.64	\$853,739.88	0.00	\$1,679,887.52
City of Coquitlam	\$1,775,156.30	\$1,182,912.02	\$14,522.79	\$2,972,591.11
Corporation of Delta	\$1,319,267.03	\$1,866,469.78	\$1,287.87	\$3,187,024.68
Regional District of Fraser Valley	0	\$119,332.00	0	\$119,332.00
Village of Harrison Hot Springs	\$14,067.00	\$15,413.05	0	\$29,480.05
District of Hope	\$69,570.90	\$73,244.78	0	\$142,815.68
District of Kent	\$334,712.25	\$69,416.82	0	\$404,129.07
City of Langley	\$79,360.02	\$222,199.67	\$(397.36)	\$301,162.33
Township of Langley	\$1,152,781.20	\$1,293,175.07	\$53,712.33	\$2,499,668.60
District of Lillooet	\$513,276.27	\$179,006.80	0	\$692,283.07
Village of Lions Bay	\$22,194.00	\$29,779.36	0	\$51,973.36
City of Maple Ridge	\$1,077,288.16	\$746,588.74	\$1,109.25	\$1,824,986.15
District of Mission	\$1,897,565.38	\$896,887.60	\$52.92	\$2,794,505.90
City of New Westminster	\$136,243.97	\$159,106.11	0	\$295,350.08
City of North Vancouver	\$317,083.95	\$778,860.82	0	\$1,095,944.77
District of North Vancouver	\$1,072,843.17	\$2,183,138.32	\$8,283.06	\$3,264,264.55
Village of Pemberton	\$71,635.05	\$83,455.73	0	\$155,090.78
City of Pitt Meadows	\$123,286.05	\$153,156.27	0	\$276,442.32
City of Port Coquitlam	\$152,609.79	\$425,438.52	\$7,657.10	\$585,705.41
City of Port Moody	\$898,129.35	\$1,797,699.69	0	\$2,695,829.04
City of Richmond	\$1,390,271.85	\$2,705,753.78	\$14,959.41	\$4,110,985.04
District of Squamish	\$910,546.20	\$381,318.85	\$146.00	\$1,292,011.05
Regional District of Squamish-Lillooet	0	\$1,202,079.00	0	\$1,202,079.00
City of Surrey	\$6,302,179.17	\$10,421,751.22	\$279,621.94	\$17,003,552.33
City of Vancouver	\$7,143,971.83	\$13,878,759.93	\$77,706.60	\$21,100,438.36
District of West Vancouver	\$385,993.35	\$354,539.72	0	\$740,533.07
Resort Municipality of Whistler	\$429,653.70	\$400,123.38	\$1,390.17	\$831,167.25
City of White Rock	\$75,011.40	\$124,670.05	\$4,263.10	\$203,944.55

* Local governments collect school taxes which are then forwarded to the provincial government to help fund school districts.



Community grants

By supplying electricity to the people and businesses of this province, we provide an essential and important service. We also believe in doing more than that: we work with and lend a hand to those who are also committed to building a more energy conscious, safer and prosperous British Columbia. Last year, we supported over 380 community-based projects across every region of the province.

We now offer two types of grants to support non-profit organizations and registered charities that are making a difference in their communities. Our grants are given out in three focus areas: building the workforce of tomorrow, safety education, and developing smart energy ideas. When planning for your project, please keep in mind that our process is new and our grants have set criteria and application deadlines. To learn more, please select bchydro.com/grants.

Some of the organizations that we supported in the Lower Mainland region this past year included:

Applicant	Project	Community	Grant
Central Abbotsford Community School Society	All Star's Summer Camp	Abbotsford	\$1,000
Greater Vancouver High School Science Association	Vancouver High School Science Olympics	Metro Vancouver	\$800
Squamish Arts Council	Squamish Wind Festival	Squamish	\$1,000
Vancouver Public Library	Reading Lights	Vancouver	\$2,500
Bridge River Valley Community Association – Heritage Committee	Stage at Haylmore Heritage Site	Bridge River	\$3,500
Delta School District	“Minds on Discovery” Science Fair	Delta	\$2,000
Squamish–Lillooet Regional District	Emergency Notification System	Squamish–Lillooet Regional District	\$5,000
Association of Professional Engineers & Geoscientists of BC (APEGBC)	APEGBC Science Games	Metro Vancouver	\$1,000



Stage at Haylmore Heritage Site – one of the projects we supported in the Bridge River Valley.



Reliability performance

We recognize how important the reliable supply of electricity is to our customers. We'll continue to improve, reinforce and maintain the electrical system.

We have started using a new method to calculate the statistics as it provides a more accurate representation of community reliability.

The information below provides a comparison between Fiscal 2015 and Fiscal 2016, using this new method for both years, for communities in the Lower Mainland region. These statistics include interruptions due to planned outages.

Community	Fiscal 2015 Average customer interruption duration (hours)	Fiscal 2016 Average customer interruption duration (hours)	Fiscal 2015 Average number of interruptions per customer	Fiscal 2016 Average number of interruptions per customer
City of Abbotsford	1.68	4.52	1.56	3.50
Village of Anmore	1.33	10.75	2.59	7.35
Village of Belcarra	3.27	13.16	1.74	8.70
Island Municipality of Bowen Island	8.48	5.43	0.96	7.86
City of Burnaby	2.75	9.40	0.47	1.28
City of Chilliwack	2.02	4.09	1.88	2.96
City of Coquitlam	3.22	8.48	0.80	2.21
Corporation of Delta	3.67	4.52	0.63	2.26
Village of Harrison Hot Springs	2.49	5.26	4.06	3.03
District of Hope	3.50	5.56	6.38	3.79
District of Kent	2.76	7.80	5.89	3.55
City of Langley	2.39	4.21	1.61	2.43
Township of Langley	2.46	5.58	3.29	5.23
District of Lillooet	3.70	3.85	4.58	1.89
Village of Lions Bay	4.47	1.30	1.80	3.38
City of Maple Ridge	3.43	7.94	1.89	4.09
District of Mission	2.31	7.82	2.16	4.61
City of New Westminster	3.55	8.15	0.96	2.76
City of North Vancouver	2.64	6.90	0.48	1.26
District of North Vancouver	2.13	8.85	1.00	2.18
Village of Pemberton	2.71	2.24	4.91	4.55
City of Pitt Meadows	3.25	7.94	2.46	5.11
City of Port Coquitlam	3.77	5.49	0.91	4.87
City of Port Moody	2.87	10.33	1.01	2.63
City of Richmond	2.55	2.46	0.78	1.92
District of Squamish	2.14	1.71	1.97	2.28
City of Surrey	3.10	8.47	2.26	2.38
City of Vancouver	4.59	6.39	0.53	0.63
District of West Vancouver	3.03	6.35	0.83	2.44
Resort Municipality of Whistler	1.05	1.20	1.05	1.15
City of White Rock	2.49	5.34	1.55	1.55

BC Hydro Community Relations

At BC Hydro we build strong relationships to support the unique needs and strengths of the communities we serve. Our Community Relations team does this by listening, providing information and working together with communities. Community Relations is the point of contact for local government, media, local business and community groups. Whether it's for capital projects, corporate initiatives and programs, local BC Hydro activities, significant planned outages, emergency response or unplanned power outages, we work hard to meet the needs of our stakeholders and ensure communities are kept informed.

Lower Mainland

If you have questions or comments for us, please contact:

Jerry Muir Community Relations Manager 604 623 3986 jerry.muir@bchydro.com	Steve Higginbottom Community Relations Coordinator Abbotsford: 1 604 854 8422 Vancouver: 604 623 3593 steve.higginbottom@bchydro.com	Lisa Waddell Public Affairs Research Assistant 604 623 4144 lisa.waddell@bchydro.com
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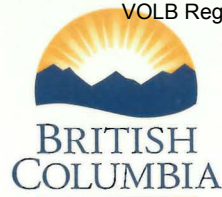
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Projects	
Smart Metering information bchydro.com/smartmeters	Find out why smart meter installations are an important upgrade to our electricity system.
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Programs	
Beautification program bchydro.com/beautification	Our beautification program assists municipal governments in achieving their objectives related to environmental concerns and visual aesthetics. Learn more about the program and the principal considerations that should be included in a proposal.
Community ReGreening Program bchydro.com/regreening	Regreening grants assist municipalities to plant appropriate trees around the community with an awareness and sensitivity to the proximity of power lines.
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Grants for community groups bchydro.com/grants	Learn about our funding opportunities and how to apply for them.
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How to report a power outage bchydro.com/outages	During a power outage call BC Hydro at 1 888 POWERON (1 888 769 3766) or *HYDRO (*49376) on your mobile phone.

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Power smart



September 26, 2016

Reference: 260872

Dear Union of B.C. Municipalities and Local Governments:

Re: Nominations for New Stop of Interest Signs

Following my announcement at the 2016 Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) Convention this morning, I am pleased to invite you and your representatives to participate in the Province of British Columbia's Stop of Interest sign engagement and nomination process, taking place this fall and winter.

The Province is proud to announce the addition of up to 75 new Stop of Interest signs throughout British Columbia, bringing further awareness and recognition to our collective history and provincial heritage. This process augments our work to rejuvenate approximately 100 of the 139 existing Stop of Interest signs province-wide.

In order to ensure a well-rounded and comprehensive complement of new signs, we are asking local governments, First Nations, tourism associations, stakeholders and the public to nominate people, places or events of provincial significance they would like to see commemorated. Please share this invitation with businesses in your community and anyone else who would be interested.

The nomination period will be open from September 26, 2016, to January 31, 2017, after which we will evaluate the submissions on criteria such as the impact that the person, place or event has had on the lives of British Columbians.

For more information on Stops of Interest and associated signs currently in place across the province, or to access the nomination form to suggest a new sign, please visit our engagement web site at <http://engage.gov.bc.ca/stopsinterest/>

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact Sandra Toth Nacey, the ministry's Director of Business Management Services. She can be reached in Victoria at 250 356-9768 or at Sandra.TothNacey@gov.bc.ca and would be pleased to assist you.

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I encourage you to take this opportunity to highlight more of your local history and connect your community and its visitors to British Columbia's captivating past.

Sincerely,



Todd G. Stone
Minister

Copy to: Sandra Toth Nacey, Director
Business Management Services Branch

From: [Peter DeJong](#)
To: [Shawna Gilroy](#)
Subject: FW: Invitation to participate in review of Bear Smart Community Program
Date: Thursday, September 29, 2016 2:35:23 PM

Did you get this one for Correspondence?

Peter DeJong, BA, LLB, CRM
Chief Administrative Officer

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From: Karl Buhr
Sent: Tuesday, September 27, 2016 11:10 AM
To: Elmauer, Kai ABR:EX <Kai.Elmauer@gov.bc.ca>; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>
Cc: Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>; Norma Rodgers <NormaRodgers@telus.net>; Council @ Lions Bay <council@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: Re: Invitation to participate in review of Bear Smart Community Program

Hi Mike, Lions Bay would most certainly like to participate at the highest level of involvement. I am not sure how useful my purely political input would be, so I am bringing Norma Rogers into the conversation for her comments and input. Would a conference call be the way to go or would multiple phone conversations work better for your purposes?

Regards
Karl Buhr

----- Original message -----

From: "Elmauer, Kai ABR:EX" <Kai.Elmauer@gov.bc.ca>
Date: 2016-09-26 17:40 (GMT-08:00)
To: "Council @ Lions Bay" <council@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: Invitation to participate in review of Bear Smart Community Program

LETTER OF INVITATION – PHONE INTERVIEWS

Date: September 27, 2016

Mayor Karl Buhr

Village of Lions Bay
Lions Bay, B.C. V0N 2E0

Dear Mayor Karl Buhr,

Your community is actively engaged in reducing human-bear conflict through the BC Bear Smart Community Program. This letter is to invite you to participate in a review of how the Bear Smart Community Program can be further improved.

The review is designed and delivered by the British Columbia Bear Working Group (BCBWG). The members of this BCBWG are experts in bear management and conflict reduction, and come from government and non-government organizations.

Mike Badry, Provincial Wildlife Conflict Manager and Chair of the BCBWG will contact you to see if a phone interview with your community can be arranged, preferably on a Thursday or Friday in October, November or December, 2016. An interview will take approximately 60 to 90 minutes, and provides an opportunity to engage the BCBWG experts on matters that are important to your community. If there is a more suitable representative in your community to address our request please forward this as you see fit.

The interviews will be conducted by phone. Feedback will be collected in anonymous format and kept confidential. No personal information will be collected or made available to any third party. Feedback will be recorded in hand-written notes and, with your approval, audio-recorded. Audio records will be destroyed upon completion of the transcript. If you would like to verify your contributions the transcript will be shared and your approval sought before proceeding. The summarized insights of all interviews will be compiled in a final report and made available to participating communities.

Communities and the Province have a shared interest in the Bear Smart Community Program. This is a unique opportunity for your community to share your experience and influence the future development of this program. Please feel free to contact Mike Badry by phone (250) 356-9134 or email mike.badry@gov.bc.ca if you have any questions or want to arrange an interview.

Your participation is much appreciated!

Mike Badry,
Wildlife Conflict Manager
Conservation Officer Service

BC Bear Working Group
Province of BC

From: [Tony Iannetti](#)
To: [Council @ Lions Bay](#); [Shawna Gilroy](#)
Subject: Village update
Date: Saturday, September 17, 2016 8:44:05 AM

It's great to receive the weekly updates – thanks for sharing.

At the risk of pointing out the obvious, almost all of the tax revenue generated goes towards paying salaries/benefits. This is clearly not a good situation. Either you increase tax revenues substantially or you dissolve or eliminate staff. I'm not sure if you noticed, but from last year's tax assessments, it was also obvious that there's a huge misalignment with properties and the tax revenue. How does a property such as 250 Oceanview that has a larger home with acreage pays less tax than 230 Oceanview that is a fraction of the size, with same view and on the same street – this is unbelievable. And this is just one example of many. The village is far from self-sustaining and to obtain economies of scale it should really consider consolidating with another municipality. Borrowing money is not a great solution either; unless you don't plan to repay it. There are numerous solutions to generate increased revenue and I hope our provincial leaders can provide you with some help and direction.

Regards...



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From: [Lions Bay Reception](#)
To: [Agenda](#)
Subject: FW: Village Update
Date: Monday, September 26, 2016 3:29:40 PM

Incoming Correspondence please

Susan Loutet

Administrative Assistant

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From: Peter DeJong
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2016 3:19 PM
To: Lions Bay Reception <reception@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: RE: Village Update

Yup, thanks.

Peter DeJong, BA, LLB, CRM

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From: Lions Bay Reception
Sent: Monday, September 26, 2016 1:54 PM
To: Peter DeJong <cao@lionsbay.ca>
Subject: FW: Village Update

Peter

Should this go as Incoming Correspondence?

Thks

Susan Loutet

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From: Rod Baker [<mailto:> 

Sent: Friday, September 23, 2016 6:14 PM

To: Village of Lions Bay <epost@lionsbay.ca>

Subject: Re: Village Update

thanks for your update. as the village hall is everybody's hall, some 1500 of us I believe, it might have been nice to have the village vote on the renaming rather than a few council members.

Rod Baker

On 23 September 2016 at 15:39, The Village of Lions Bay <epost@lionsbay.ca> wrote:



Friday, September 23, 2016



Hello Lions Bay,

At its last meeting, Council appointed CAO/Corporate Officer Peter DeJong as Chief Election Officer for the upcoming by-election for our vacant Council seat, along with some deputies to assist. Elsewhere in this Village Update, you'll see links to the Notice of Nomination Period and the Nomination Package. If you have the time and inclination, please consider throwing your hat into the ring. I'd caution that local government does not run like the organisations you've been successful in heretofore; Council's role is limited to setting policy, and it is staff that executes. But when it works, as it does now, being on Council is rewarding and satisfying. Current Councillors are competently handling their finance, infrastructure, governance and strategy policy portfolios, but we could use someone to drive the community component: volunteers, school, organisations, events. Council is in harmony on the priorities that have been set for staff for the remaining two years of the term as encapsulated in our [Strategic Priorities](#) document and potential candidates would do well to review that document. See below for important upcoming dates.

I'm off to the Union of BC Municipalities convention in Victoria next week. I'm looking forward to the meetings and seminars and the best part: chatting on the sidelines with other BC municipalities which face the same challenges as us. And the mayors of Anmore and Belcarra and I have a combined audience with the Minister of Community, Sport and Social Development (our immediate overlord) to present and discuss the particular challenges we face as the three villages in the GVRD mega-region, and what we want him to do about it.

Please calendar these dates:

- Thursday, Sep. 29, 7:00 pm, official naming ceremony for Broughton Hall: speeches, plaque unveiling, refreshments
- Thursday, Oct. 13, 7:00 pm, Broughton Hall: multi-media Townhall to present the Infrastructure Master Plan and the loan referendum
- Wednesday, Nov. 9, all day, Council Chambers: early voting for by-election and loan authorisation bylaw referendum
- Saturday, Nov. 19, all day, Broughton Hall: by-election and loan authorisation bylaw referendum.

Regards,

Karl Buhr (mayor.buhr@lionsbay.ca)

BY-ELECTION 2016

Please be advised that Nomination Packages and other documents with respect to the By-Election and the Referendum are now available in the Village Office or online on the Village website.

[Notices and Forms](#)

BROUGHTON HALL UNVEILING CEREMONY

At this years' Canada Day celebration, it was announced that Council passed a resolution to change the name of the Village Hall to "Broughton Hall" in honour of former Mayor Brenda Broughton. Come join Council in honouring and celebrating the accomplishments of this long serving and outstanding resident of our community on Thursday, September 29th at 7:00pm in the "Broughton Hall".

[Invitation](#)

LIBRARY: FREE BOOK GIVE-AWAY EVENT

To the residents of Lions Bay,

By now most are aware that the Lions Bay Library has closed, however, the volunteers would like all residents of the Village to attend:

From: [Max Wyman](#)
To: [Council @ Lions Bay](#); [Shawna Gilroy](#)
Subject: Infrastructure Master Plan
Date: Tuesday, September 27, 2016 4:54:16 PM

Max Wyman, o.c.

Tel: [REDACTED]

e-mail: [REDACTED] : [REDACTED]

Mayor and Council
Village of Lions Bay

By e-mail

September 27, 2016

Dear Mayor and Council:

Our Council deserves congratulation on the formulation of the Infrastructure Master Plan. The consultants have done a thorough job and I am confident that the end-product identifies and addresses the key challenges we as a Village face now and for years to come. We need to address them in a timely and orderly manner.

However, I am not convinced that the calculations of the costs are either accurate or realistic. Have we (the Village) independently tested the estimates that go to make up the \$9.5 million that you say we may need to spend, or the \$3 million residents are going to be asked to agree to borrow?

I ask for a simple reason: my own very limited inspection of the detailed document leads me to suspect that the estimated pricing is like the famous U.S. Army screwdriver requisitions: a little over the top.

One small example: Bridge 8, the bridge onto our property at 320 Lions Bay Avenue. The highest priority (Very High/resolve <1yr) item is the replacement of a missing vertical plank in the west side of the bridge railing. The replacement cost estimate is \$300.

This is, quite honestly, ridiculous. Sight-seers anxious to photograph the view regularly use the planks to hoist themselves up onto the timber curb that runs across the bridge, and from time to time their weight pulls away the palings. I have replaced these planks on a regular basis since the bridge was built in the 1980s. (Occasionally a neighbour steps in and does the job before I can get to it.) In all those years, the combined cost of replacing these planks, including the gas to get to the lumber yard, doesn't come close to \$300. In any case, there is currently no missing plank, so \$300 can come off the bill immediately.

Another priority item for this bridge (High/Resolve) is the removal of encroaching vegetation at the north end. Estimate: \$1,000. Personally, I think the bit of ivy and two or three of feet of ground cover softens the harshness of the chain-link fencing, but I can happily snip the offending vegetation out: a half-hour job at most. I won't even bill you. That's another \$1,000 we don't need to borrow.

I don't pretend to be an expert in civil engineering and couldn't possibly go through the estimates with the kind of fine-tooth comb that is needed to identify similar proposed over-spending. But the devil, as you know, is in the details, and these details, if they're typical, suggest that there's something expensively askew in the numbers Council has accepted and that we are being asked to approve.

Best regards as ever



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

Type	Request for Decision		
Title	2017 Council Meeting Schedule		
Author	S. Gilroy	Reviewed By:	P. DeJong
Date	September 27, 2016	Version	
Issued for	October 4, 2016 Regular Council Meeting		

Recommendation:

THAT Council postpone the January 3rd, January 10th and July 18th regular meetings by 1 week and adopt the amended draft Council Meeting Schedule shown at the end of this report incorporating these changes.

Attachments:

None

Key Information:

The following is the draft 2017 Council Meeting Schedule:

January 3	January 17
February 7	February 21
March 7	March 21
April 4	April 18
May 2	May 16
June 6	June 20
July 4	July 18
AUGUST BREAK	
September 5	September 19
October 3	October 17
November 7	November 21
December 5	December 19



THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE VILLAGE OF LIONS BAY

Due to Christmas vacations and New Year's Day statutory holiday falling on Monday, January 2, 2017 it is recommended that Council either cancel or postpone the Tuesday, January 3, 2017 meeting.

The CAO also requests that the July 18th meeting be postponed to July 25th, to accommodate family commitments and have a meeting date closer to the August break.

Options:

- (1) Cancel the January 3rd meeting.
- (2) Postpone the January 3rd meeting to January 10th and postpone the January 17th meeting to January 24th.
- (3) Postpone the July 18th meeting to July 25th, 2017.

Preferred Option:

Staff's recommendation is Options 2 and 3. This would allow for flexibility should Council wish to cancel the December 20, 2016 meeting being so close to Christmas, as two consecutive meetings cannot be cancelled as per Council Procedures Bylaw No. 476. As well, there would still be 2 weeks between the January 24th date and the first meeting in February, which would be February 7th.

The logic for Option 3 is set out above. The amended draft Council Meeting Schedule would be as follows:

January 10	January 24
February 7	February 21
March 7	March 21
April 4	April 18
May 2	May 16
June 6	June 20
July 4	July 25
AUGUST BREAK	
September 5	September 19
October 3	October 17
November 7	November 21
December 5	December 19