

**VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON  
-REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA-**

**Agenda** for the **Regular Meeting** of Council of the Village of Pemberton to be held Tuesday, June 11, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, 7400 Prospect Street. This is Meeting No. 1494.

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<b>Item of Business</b>	<b>Page No.</b>
<b>1. CALL TO ORDER</b>	
In honour of the Lil'wat7ul, the Village of Pemberton acknowledges that we are meeting within the unceded territory of the Lil'wat Nation.	
<b>2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA</b>	<b>1</b>
<b>Recommendation:</b> THAT the Agenda be approved as presented.	
<b>3. RISE WITH REPORT FROM IN CAMERA (CLOSED)</b>	
<b>4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES</b>	
<b>a) Regular Council Meeting No. 1493, Tuesday, May 28, 2019</b>	<b>4</b>
<b>Recommendation:</b> THAT the minutes of Regular Council Meeting No. 1493, held Tuesday, May 28, 2019, be adopted as circulated.	
<b>5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING</b>	
<b>6. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE</b>	
<b>7. COMMITTEE MINUTES - FOR INFORMATION</b>	
<b>8. DELEGATIONS</b>	
There are no delegation presentations.	
<b>9. REPORTS</b>	
<b>a) Office of the CAO</b>	
<b>i. Lower Mainland Local Government Association Resolutions – Commission Membership Clarification</b>	
<b>ii. 2019 UBCM Convention Minister Meeting Draft Briefing Notes</b>	<b>12</b>
<b>Recommendation:</b> THAT Council provide direction on the Draft Briefing Notes for the 2019 UBCM Convention.	
<b>b) FINANCE</b>	
<b>i. Municipal Finance Authority Equipment Financing – Recreation Field Mower and Storage Container</b>	<b>49</b>
<b>Recommendation:</b> THAT Council receives this report from the Chief Financial Officer, dated June 11 <sup>th</sup> , 2019, regarding financing for the purchase of new	

Capital Equipment;

**AND THAT** Council of the Village of Pemberton authorizes up to \$34,750 be borrowed, under Section 175 of the *Community Charter*, from the Municipal Finance Authority, for the purpose of acquiring a Recreation Field Mower and storage container;

**AND THAT** the loan(s) be repaid within five (5) years, with no rights of renewal.

**c) MAYOR'S Report**

**d) COUNCILLORS' Reports**

**10. BYLAWS**

**a) Bylaws for First, Second and Third Readings**

**b) Bylaws for Adoption**

- i. Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 778, 2015, Amendment (Section 31) Bylaw No. 864, 2019** 52

**Recommendation: THAT** the Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 778, 2015, Amendment (Section 31) Bylaw No. 864, 2019, be given fourth and final reading.

- ii. Village of Pemberton Permissive Tax Exemption (Pemberton Search and Rescue Society) Bylaw No. 846, 2018, Amendment Bylaw No. 865, 2019** 54

**Recommendation: THAT** Village of Pemberton Permissive Tax Exemption (Pemberton Search and Rescue Society) Bylaw No. 846, 2018, Amendment Bylaw No. 865, 2019, be given fourth and final reading.

- iii. Village of Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations Amendment Bylaw No. 792, 2015, Amendment Bylaw No. 866, 2019** 55

**Recommendation: THAT** Village of Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations Amendment Bylaw No. 866, 2019, be given fourth and final reading.

**11. CORRESPONDENCE**

**a) For Action**

- i. Nancy Lee, Village of Pemberton, dated June 3<sup>rd</sup>, 2019, expressing concerns regarding limited off-leash dog areas within the Village.** 56

**Recommendation: THAT** the correspondence be referred to Staff for response.

- ii. Ilse Morris, Jade Investments Ltd., dated June 4, 2019, regarding the Village's water and sewer billing system.** 57

**Recommendation: THAT** the correspondence be referred to Staff for response.

**b) For Information**

- i. Cathy Peters, BC anti-human trafficking advocate, dated May 30, 2019, providing the newly-announced Canadian Human Trafficking hotline number and an article on Preventing Child Sex Trafficking in BC.** 58

- ii. **Lisa Helps, Mayor, City of Victoria, dated May 29, 2019, requesting support of Victoria City Council’s resolution regarding provincial support for libraries.** 61
- iii. **Clare Greenberg, Executive Director, Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council, dated May 25, 2019, providing a list of high priority invasive plant sites on CN right-of-way.** 62

**Recommendation:** THAT the above correspondence be received for information.

**12. DECISION ON LATE BUSINESS**

**13. LATE BUSINESS**

**14. NOTICE OF MOTION**

**15. QUESTION PERIOD**

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**16. ADJOURNMENT OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

**VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON  
-REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES-**

**Minutes of the Regular Meeting** of Council of the Village of Pemberton held on Tuesday, May 28, 2019 at 9:00 a.m. in Council Chambers, 7400 Prospect Street. This is Meeting No. 1493.

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**IN ATTENDANCE:** Mayor Mike Richman  
Councillor Ted Craddock  
Councillor Amica Antonelli  
Councillor Ryan Zant  
Councillor Leah Noble

**STAFF IN ATTENDANCE:** Nikki Gilmore, Chief Administrative Officer  
Sheena Fraser, Manager of Corporate & Legislative Services  
Lisa Pedrini, Manager of Development Services  
Wendy Olsson, Executive Assistant  
Tom Csima, Manager of Operations and Projects

**Public:** 1

**Media:** 1

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**1. CALL TO ORDER**

At 9:06 a.m. Mayor Richman called the meeting to order.

In honour of the Lil'wat7ul, the Village of Pemberton acknowledges that we are meeting within the unceded territory of the Lil'wat Nation.

**2. APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the Agenda be approved as circulated.

**CARRIED**

**3. RISE WITH REPORT FROM IN CAMERA (CLOSED)**

**Downtown Enhancement Project – Change Orders**

At the In Camera meeting No. 1492, held Tuesday, May 7th, Council received an update on the Downtown Enhancement Project and the following Change Orders were approved:

- Upgrades to the North/West and North/East portion of Birch Street will be undertaken which will replace the sidewalks located in this area.

- The proposed establishment of a retaining wall along the west side of Prospect Street, between Birch and Aster, be removed from the project program.

#### **4. ADOPTION OF MINUTES**

##### **a) Regular Council Meeting No. 1492, Tuesday, May 7, 2019**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the minutes of Regular Council Meeting No. 1492, held Tuesday, May 7, 2019 be adopted as circulated.

**CARRIED**

#### **5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**

There was no business arising.

#### **6. BUSINESS ARISING FROM THE COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MEETING**

There was no business arising.

#### **7. COMMITTEE MINUTES – FOR INFORMATION**

There were no Committee Minutes.

#### **8. DELEGATIONS**

##### **Food Affordability**

Gerry Kasten, Public Health Dietician, VCH, presented the Food Cost Sharing Data for the Sea to Sky Local Health Area and discussed the correlation between food insecurity and cost of living.

Mr. Kasten provided information on the affordability of healthy eating in the Sea to Sky corridor. One in ten households suffer from food insecurity, which has a heavy impact on mental and physical health and results in double the health care costs to these individuals.

The focus of Mr. Kasten's presentation was to inform Council that, although the cost of healthy eating has increased, that increase is not the root cause of food insecurity. In fact, the root cause is that those suffering from food insecurity live in poverty due to low incomes and high cost of living from other sources.

VCH's goal in sharing this information with municipal Councils is to raise awareness with an aim that local elected officials can advocate for change to the Province to decrease poverty in BC residents. The Province has the power to

increase minimum wage and provide subsidies to costly household expenses such as childcare.

Discussion took place respecting other initiatives that support food affordability and overall health, such as community gardens, community kitchens and Farmers' Market food vouchers. Mr. Kasten agreed that these initiatives were beneficial but repeated his key message that food insecurity is income-based, not food-cost based, and VCH is encouraging municipal Councils to use the venues at their disposal, such as the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, to lobby to the Province for initiatives that reduce poverty experienced by British Columbians.

## 9. REPORTS

### a) CAO Verbal Report

#### i. Recreation Service Transfer – Update

CAO Gilmore provided an update on the transfer of recreation from the SLRD to the Village, which takes place on June 1<sup>st</sup>, 2019.

#### ii. Staffing Update

CAO Gilmore introduced Tom Csimá, the Village's new Manager of Operations and Projects.

### b) Corporate & Legislative Services

#### i. Downtown Enhancement Project Contingency and Downtown Barn Parking Lot Paving Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 863, 2019 – Alternative Approval Process

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** Council proceed with an Alternative Approval Process to borrow funds to cover the costs associated with the contingency required for the Downtown Enhancement Project and the costs to facilitate the paving of the Downtown Barn parking lot;

**AND THAT** Council establish Monday, July 8, at 4:00 p.m. as the deadline for receipt of elector response forms from electors not wanting Council to proceed with the adoption of Downtown Enhancement Project Contingency and Downtown Barn Parking Lot Paving Loan Authorization Bylaw No 863, 2019;

**AND THAT** Council establish the Elector Response Form as shown presented;

**AND THAT** Council determine the total number of electors as 1995 for which the alternative approval process applies as presented.

**CARRIED**

**ii. Public Hearing Minutes – Zoning Bylaw No. 832, 2018, Amendment (Housekeeping) Bylaw No. 862, 2019**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the minutes of the Public Hearing for Zoning Bylaw No. 832, 2018, Amendment (Housekeeping) Bylaw No. 862, 2019, held May 7<sup>th</sup>, 2019, be received.

**CARRIED**

**b) MAYOR'S Report**

Mayor Richman reported on the following meetings and events:

- Attended the SLRD meeting and provided an update the following:
  - o WedgeWoods development
  - o Short-term nightly rentals and bed & breakfasts
  - o Fine Peaks development at Furry Creek
  - o Ironman will be relocating to the City of Penticton
  - o Two employee housing buildings in Cheakamus Crossing are almost complete
- Attended Sea to Sky Regional Hospital Board meeting; requested that VCH train additional nurses in both Pemberton and Whistler in the use of rape kits in order to have them available in both locations

Mayor Richman advised of the following initiatives and activities:

- Temporary 2-hour parking has been implemented on Frontier Street South during DTE Project
- Bike to Work Week takes place May 27<sup>th</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup>
- Part of the beach at One Mile Lake Park will be closed temporarily for lawn maintenance
- Thanked public for their patience with the Downtown Enhancement; reminded that all businesses on Frontier Street are still open during the project
- Last Nimby Fifty Bike Race and Pemberton Motor Cross events took place this past weekend
- 4x4 Rally takes place next weekend
- Farmers' Market starts June 7<sup>th</sup>
- Pow-wow takes place this weekend at Ull'us in Mount Currie

Mayor Richman noted that as a result of abusive behaviour from a member of the public a Traffic Control Person working for Downtown Enhancement Project contractor quit the job.

Mayor Richman further commented on his disappointment in learning about the verbal abuse, personal attacks, bullying on social media and overall negativity from the public that Staff and the contractor has had to endure over the past several weeks. Mayor Richman noted that this type of behaviour is not acceptable or appropriate and requested that the community as a whole communicate in a civil and respectful way.

### **c) COUNCILLORS' Reports**

#### **Councillor Craddock**

Councillor Craddock reported on the following:

- Attended Mount Currie Rodeo
- Helped Rotary deliver flower baskets; a record 240 baskets were purchased this year
- Attended PVDD meeting on May 16th

#### **Councillor Antonelli**

Councillor Antonelli reported on the following:

- Received inquiries from cyclists about whether the loose gravel surface of the Friendship Trail will be compacted in the future

#### **Councillor Zant**

Councillor Zant reported on the following:

- Attended the Fire Department Open House which included an Emergency Preparedness Week event at the Fire Hall on May 11th; it was a great event and very well-attended
- Will be attending a cemetery meeting at the Legion on Thursday
- Reported out on the recent Tourism Pemberton meeting

#### **Councillor Noble**

Councillor Noble reported on the following:

- Also attended on the Mount Currie Rodeo
- Discussed possibility of additional roundabouts on Pemberton roads as the town continues to grow



## 10. BYLAWS

### a) Bylaw for First, Second and Third Reading

#### **Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 778, 2015, Amendment (Section 31) Bylaw No. 864, 2019**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 778, 2015, Amendment (Section 31) Bylaw No. 864, 2019 be given First, Second and Third Reading.

**CARRIED**

**OPPOSED: Councillor Antonelli**

### b) Village of Pemberton Permissive Tax Exemption (Pemberton Search and Rescue Society) Bylaw No. 846, 2018, Amendment Bylaw No. 865, 2019

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** Village of Pemberton Permissive Tax Exemption (Pemberton Search and Rescue Society) Bylaw No. 846, 2018, Amendment Bylaw No. 865, 2019, be given First, Second and Third reading.

**CARRIED**

### c) Village of Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations Amendment Bylaw No. 866, 2019

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** Village of Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations Amendment Bylaw No. 866, 2019, be given First, Second and Third readings.

**CARRIED**

## 11. CORRESPONDENCE

### a) For Action

- i. **Mike Hurley, Mayor, City of Burnaby, dated May 2, 2019, requesting support of Burnaby City Council's resolutions regarding expanding investment opportunities through changes to the Community Charter.**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the above correspondence be received.

**CARRIED**

- ii. **Kristen Clark, Director of Legislative and Corporate Services, SLRD, requesting consent by the Village for Pemberton and District Transfer Station Loan Authorization Bylaw Amendment 1640-2019**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** Council give participating area approval by consenting on behalf of the electors of the Village of Pemberton, to the adoption, by the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District, of "Squamish-Lillooet Regional District Pemberton and District Transfer Station Loan Authorization Bylaw No. 1567, 2018, Amendment Bylaw No. 1640-2019".

**CARRIED**

**b) For Information**

- i. Donna & Saad Hasan, Village Residents, dated May 6, 2019, regarding Municipal Regional District Tax considerations.**
- ii. Krista Walden, Pemberton Red Devils Alumni Association, dated May 8, 2019, extending appreciation for the Village's support of the 'Day of the Devils' fundraiser.**
- iii. Alfiya Battalova, Manager of Accessibility Initiatives, SPARC BC, received May 21, 2019, advising of Access Awareness Day on June 1, 2019.**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the above correspondence be received for information.

**CARRIED**

**12. DECISION ON LATE BUSINESS**

There was no late business for consideration.

**13. LATE BUSINESS**

There was no late business.

**14. NOTICE OF MOTION**

There was no notice of motion.

**15. QUESTION PERIOD**

There were no questions from the public.

## 16. RECESS

At 10:20 a.m. Mayor Richman called a recess of the Regular Council meeting.

At 10:30 a.m. the Regular Council meeting was reconvened.

## 17. IN CAMERA

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** pursuant to Section 90 (1) (b) Personnel, Disposition, (c) Labour Relations, (e) Acquisition or Expropriation of Lands, (k) Negotiations of the *Community Charter*, the Council of the Village of Pemberton serves notice to hold an In-Camera Meeting on today's date for the purpose of dealing with matters for which the public shall be excluded from attending.

**CARRIED**

At 12:59 p.m. Council Rose from In Camera but did not Rise with Report.

At 12:59 p.m. the Regular Council Meeting was recessed.

At 1:43 p.m. the Regular Council Meeting was reconvened and Council moved back into In Camera.

## 18. RISE WITH REPORT FROM IN CAMERA

At 1:49 p.m. Council rose with report on the following:

### **Cannabis Production Facility Building Permit Moratorium Amendment:**

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the moratorium on accepting Building Permit applications or Business Licence applications for medical marihuana production facilities at the Industrial Park be amended to allow applications for cannabis micro-production facilities to be considered subject to the applicant making alternative arrangements for water service for irrigation purposes that is satisfactory to the Village.

**CARRIED**

## 19. ADJOURNMENT OF REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING

Moved/Seconded

**THAT** the Regular Council Meeting be adjourned.

**CARRIED**

At 1:50 p.m. the Regular Council Meeting was adjourned.

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Mike Richman  
Mayor

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Sheena Fraser  
Corporate Officer

**Date:** June 11, 2019  
**To:** Nikki Gilmore, Chief Administrative Officer  
**From:** Wendy Olsson, Executive Assistant/HR Coordinator  
**Subject:** 2019 UBCM Convention Minister Meeting Briefing Notes

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### **PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to present to Council draft Briefing Notes for Minister Meetings at the 2019 UBCM Convention.

### **BACKGROUND**

At the Committee of the Whole meeting No. 190 held on May 7, 2019, the Committee discussed various topics of interest which might be most valuable to bring forward to the Minister Meetings at the upcoming UBCM Convention in September. This included the following items for consideration:

- Flooding Concerns – mitigation funding
- Mount Currie Mountain Monitoring
- Mental Health Program funding for the Pemberton Area
- Secondary Access to Pemberton
- Crown Grant lands for Affordable Housing
- Transportation Services for Seniors (HandyDART)
- Sea to Sky Transit Commission (Status of Establishment)
- First Nations Participation on Commissions - pending outcome of Lower Mainland Local Government Association (LMLGA) Conference
- Impact of Tourism on the Backcountry

### **DISCUSSION & COMMENTS**

Staff has prepared draft Briefing Notes for the following topics, attached as Appendices to this report as follows:

1. Minister of Public Safety and the Solicitor General
  - a. Mitigation of Flooding Risk in the Pemberton Valley (**Appendix A**)
  - b. Mount Currie Mountain Monitoring (**Appendix B**)
  
2. Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions
  - a. Mental Health for Youth in the Pemberton area (**Appendix C**)

3. Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure
  - a. Impact of Tourism in the backcountry (**Appendix D**)
4. Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations
  - a. Impacts of increased tourism in the Pemberton area (**Appendix E**)
  - b. Mitigation of Flooding Risk in the Pemberton Valley (**Appendix F**)

In addition to the Minister of Mental Health and Addictions, Staff developed a Briefing note (**Appendix G**) regarding Mental Health for Youth in the Pemberton area for the Ministry of Family and Child Development (MFCD) as the MFCD jointly funds the new role of Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker, a role which provides case consultation and treatment for children and youth with mental health or substance misuse issues within the Sea to Sky Corridor.

Staff recommends that the following Briefing Notes also be submitted to the Office of the Premier:

- Mitigation of Flooding Risk in the Pemberton Valley (**Appendix H**)
- Mount Currie Mountain Monitoring (**Appendix I**)

Briefing Notes have not been developed for the following proposed topics as the issues are currently being managed at a Staff level, have already been addressed in a 2019 LMLGA Resolution submitted to UBCM, and/or there is insufficient information to develop a brief at this time.

- **Secondary access to Pemberton:** The approval to build a secondary access to Pemberton is not a Ministerial decision; such approvals are at the discretion of Ministry staff. The Village is given the opportunity to meet with a variety of Ministry staff throughout the year and at each UBCM Convention. Therefore, it is recommended that, as a request of this nature falls within MOTI staff's scope, the request be made through that avenue.
- **Crown Grant lands for Affordable Housing:** The Federal Lands Initiative offers municipalities the ability to purchase federally owned lands at a discount for the construction of Affordable Housing. As the initiative falls under Federal jurisdiction, the opportunity cannot be granted by any Provincial Ministry.

Staff is aware that Affordable Housing is a Strategic Priority of Council. Affordable Housing Action Plan is currently under development. It is recommended that this item be deferred and brought forward at the 2020 UBCM Convention when it can be accompanied by the Village's Affordable Housing Action Plan which will assist with setting the Village's priorities for this initiative.

- **Transportation Services for Seniors (HandyDART):** The Village is given the opportunity to meet with BC Transit during each UBCM Convention. Staff have raised the need for HandyDART service with BC Transit previously and in November 2018 correspondence was sent to BC Transit expressing the Village's support in implementing this service. As dialogue on this topic has already been

opened and is ongoing, it is recommended that, at this time, staff continue the discussion with BC Transit as opposed to the Province.

- **Status of Establishment of the Sea to Sky Transit Commission:** Mayor Richman recently received an update from the Minister of MOTI on the status of the Commission. The Ministry provided the Village, as well as all jurisdictions on the Transit Commission, with further direction. It is therefore suggested that all members of the Transit Commission address the Ministry's direction prior to making further inquiries.
- **First Nations Participation on Commissions:** The Committee of the Whole recommended that Staff prepare a briefing note on this topic pending the outcome of the LMLGA Conference. Following the conference, Staff obtained the LMLGA Resolutions Disposition (**Appendix J**). In this regard, the LMLGA has endorsed this Resolution and has submitted it to UBCM for consideration at the convention in September. Staff notes that the resolution requesting Non-Treaty First Nations Eligibility for Emergency Preparedness Grant Funding through UBCM was also endorsed.

## **COMMUNICATIONS**

There are no communications considerations at this time.

## **LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

The proposed Briefing Notes topics do not require legal review.

## **IMPACT ON BUDGET & STAFFING**

The draft Briefing Notes for the 2019 UBCM Convention has been prepared in-house and has been incorporated into the operations of the Office of the Chief Administrative Officer. Preparation of Briefing Notes is considered a part of Staff's regular scope of duties and responsibilities and thus will not impact budget or staffing costs.

## **INTERDEPARTMENTAL IMPACT & APPROVAL**

There are no impacts to other departments.

## **IMPACT ON THE REGION OR NEIGHBOURING JURISDICTIONS**

There are no impacts on the region or neighbouring jurisdictions at this time; however, the Village will be inviting the SLRD and representatives of Lil'wat Nation to join the Ministers Meetings on the topics of Mount Currie monitoring and Lillooet River flood mitigation.

## **ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS**

There are no alternative options presented at this time.

## **POTENTIAL GOVERNANCE CONSIDERATIONS**

The topics of the Briefing Notes meet the Village's Strategic Priority One of Economic Vitality whereby the Village values and supports a competitive and diversified economy with engaged corporate citizens.

Additionally, the topics align with the Village's Strategic Priority Four of Social Responsibility, to create a strong and vibrant community recognizing the importance and benefits of both healthy and engaged citizens as well as an accessible and well managed natural environment.

## **RECOMMENDATIONS**

**THAT** Council provide direction on the Draft Briefing Notes for the 2019 UBCM Convention.

## **Attachments**

- Appendix A: Ministry of Public Safety: Mitigation of Flooding Risk in the Pemberton Valley
- Appendix B: Ministry of Public Safety: Mount Currie Mountain Monitoring
- Appendix C: Ministry of Mental Health and Addictions: Mental Health for Youth in Pemberton
- Appendix D: MOTI: Impact of Tourism in the backcountry
- Appendix E: MFLNRORD: Impact of Tourism in the backcountry
- Appendix F: MFLRORD: Mitigation of Flooding Risk in the Pemberton Valley
- Appendix G: Ministry of Family and Child Development: Mental Health for Youth in Pemberton
- Appendix H: Office of the Premier: Mitigation of Flooding Risk in the Pemberton Valley
- Appendix I: Office of the Premier: Mount Currie Mountain Monitoring
- Appendix J: LMLGA Resolutions Disposition 2019

Submitted by:	Wendy Olsson, Executive Assistant/HR Coordinator
CAO Approval by:	Nikki Gilmore, Chief Administrative Officer

**To:** Honourable Mike Farnworth, Minister of Public Safety and the Solicitor General

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Lillooet River Flood Mitigation

**Background:** The Village of Pemberton would like to express our gratitude to the Province for the grant of \$150,000 from the 2019 Flood Risk Assessment, Flood Mapping and Flood Planning funding stream under the Community Emergency Fund, to be used for Lillooet River Floodplain Flood Mitigation Planning. It is very positive to see the Province's recognition of the risks posed to communities, and that further funding to UBCM for the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund has been provided.

**Discussion:** The Pemberton Valley regularly experiences seasonal high-water events due to heavy rains and snowmelt. The area has been subject to major historical flooding, with the most recent in 2016, when multiple areas of the Pemberton Valley flooded and critical infrastructure including the Airport and Wastewater Treatment Plant were threatened.

In 2017, the Pemberton Valley Dyking District (PVDD) commissioned Northwest Hydraulic Consultants Ltd. (NHC) to provide an update of the Lillooet River Floodplain Mapping; the *Lillooet River Floodplain Mapping Report* was finalized in November 2018 (NHC 2018). The report can be viewed here: [NHC 2018](#).

The report found that increased vulnerability to flooding of the Pemberton Valley can be attributed to the build-up of sedimentation caused by the 2010 Mount Meager landslide. This has resulted in increased aggradation in the Lillooet River channel and a shift in the hydrologic regime resulting in higher flood flow estimates. Flood profiles simulated as part of the floodplain mapping study allow comparison with surveyed dyke crest elevations to estimate flows when dikes may overtop. Some overtopping is likely at the 50-year flood and the present diking will not adequately protect against the 200-year flood (NHC 2018).

As the material from the Meager Slide moves through the river system, it is critical that the current sediment management program be intensified. The report recommends that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Province grant a standing agreement for regular removals of material from key locations in the river and explore the feasibility of installing a sediment trap.

Consistent with the findings and recommendations of the NHC (2018) report, the PVDD has recognized an urgent need for action. However, flood protection infrastructure improvements including substantial dike upgrades typically cost several million dollars and the optimal degree of protection will need to be carefully assessed in order to get the best return on investment in terms of life safety and safeguarding critical infrastructure.

Emergency management is a strategic priority of Council and the Village plans to take an integrated approach to flood mitigation in cooperation with its neighbouring communities, the Squamish Lillooet Regional District Electoral Area C, and Lil'wat Nation. Unfortunately, none of the three at-risk jurisdictions can accommodate the significant cost associated with the recommended infrastructure upgrades. The Village is therefore requesting the Province's support for flood mitigation, to provide the life safety of all residents of the Pemberton Valley.



**Request:** That the Province provide funding solutions for flooding mitigation in the Pemberton Valley.

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**To:** Honourable Mike Farnworth, Minister of Public Safety and the Solicitor General

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Mount Currie Mountain Rock Avalanche Risk Mitigation

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**Background:** The Village of Pemberton would like to extend our gratitude to the Province for funding the Mount Currie Landslide Risk Assessment (the Assessment) completed in early 2018 by BGC Engineering Inc. The Assessment found that there is the potential for rare but large-scale rock avalanches, the probability of which will likely increase as climate change affects slope stability.

**Discussion:** The Pemberton Valley is home to many natural hazards from which it has limited to no protection. The provincially funded Assessment (**Appendix A**) determined that though the likelihood of a large-scale rock avalanche was low, the impact would be catastrophic for the communities in the Pemberton Valley: Village of Pemberton, Lil'wat Nation and Electoral Area C of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD). A large-scale rock avalanche would generate extreme volumes of material moving at such a speed as to destroy everything in their path. Human lives, homes, businesses and critical infrastructure (such as the Airport and the Wastewater Treatment Plant) are in the identified potential paths of the rock avalanches, which would also dam the Green and Lillooet Rivers, causing severe flooding in the entire valley.

While the Assessment also determined that we cannot remove or mitigate the hazard, it recommended measures to mitigate the risk. The recommendations include the installation of a geohazard monitoring system to gather data over time, allowing us to detect the precursor signs of a large-scale event. The implementation of the monitoring system requires several steps to be met: the scoping of monitoring systems to determine the most cost-effective solution, the purchase of specialized equipment, and the retention of individuals with the expertise to interpret the data.

Emergency management and the protection of its residents is a strategic priority of Village Council. Unfortunately, none of the three at-risk jurisdictions have the resources to carry out the out the recommendations of the assessment. As such the Village is requesting the Province's support in implementing the recommendations of the assessment, to provide for the public safety of all residents of the Pemberton Valley.

**Request:** That the Province provide funding solutions for the installation, operation and ongoing data analysis of a geohazard monitoring system for Mount Currie mountain.

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**To: Honourable Judy Darcy, Minister of Mental Health and Addictions**

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Mental Health and Substance Abuse support in the Pemberton Valley

**Background:** The Village of Pemberton would like to express its gratitude for the Province's recently released \$3-million investment in BC's schools for the development of new resource materials and training for educators, families and community organizations to support youth with mental health and substance abuse issues. Council is also grateful for the newly created position of Child and Youth Hospital Liaison Worker to serve the Sea to Sky Corridor, a much-needed link for youth and their families to services and resources, as well as identifying youth who might otherwise not connect with treatment and support systems.

**Discussion:** Increased resources for youth and families through education and such programs as the Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker echo the intent of a program previously available in the Pemberton Valley, the Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use Collaborative (CYMHSUC). CYMHSUC was founded to explore creative ways for multiple parties to increase the number of children, youth and families receiving timely access to integrated mental health and substance use services across the Province. The work performed through CYMHSUC resulted in improved access to services and more coordinated care for those struggling with mental health and substance abuse issues. Sadly, the program was discontinued in 2017 due to lack of funding.

The Pemberton Valley is home to many young families and is currently experiencing exponential growth. At the time of the most recent Census in 2016, approximately one third of Pemberton's population were children and youth below the age of 24. This does not include youth from our neighbouring First Nations community in Mount Currie, or Area C of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District, whose youth access their health care and education through Pemberton's facilities.

With the increasing recognition of mental health disabilities, and the crippling effect of the opioid crisis, programs which aid those battling mental health and substance abuse issues is vital. It is also vital that these programs be accessible to our most vulnerable populations, such as youth in remote communities.

The Village of Pemberton requests that the Ministry continue their investment in the health of BC's youth, by funding programs like CYMHSUC and supporting the addition of a Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker to be based in the Pemberton Valley. Initiatives such as these will serve create a seamless and coordinated mental health and addictions system in British Columbia.

**Request:** The Village of Pemberton requests that the Province continue to invest in mental health and substance abuse programs for youth, including the addition of a Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker in the Pemberton Valley.

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## UBCM BRIEFING NOTES

PO Box 100, 7400 Prospect Street, Pemberton, British Columbia  
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**To:** Honourable Claire Trevena, Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Impacts of increased tourism in the Pemberton area

**Background:** The Village of Pemberton appreciates the investment that the Province has made towards the promotion of tourism in the Sea to Sky area. The increase in popularity of outdoor recreation has brought positive economic impacts to our community as well as to the Province. Sadly, the increase in visitors has also brought negative impacts, such as threats to public safety and infrastructure through unmanageable traffic volume and increased risk of wildfire in remote areas.

**Discussion:** Though strongly supportive of economic benefits generated by adventure tourism, the Village of Pemberton Council is equally committed to the preservation of our residents' safety and our natural environment.

The Village is appreciative that, in recognition of the threats to the environment posed by increased tourism, BC Parks is developing a Visitor Use Management Action Plan (the Plan). The Plan was put in place in summer of 2019, beginning with initiatives specific to Joffre Lakes, an area the Village agrees is of high priority. The Plan was developed in partnership with the Lil'wat Nation and N'Quatqua and in collaboration with the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development and the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

The Village agrees the involvement of these key stakeholders is paramount. Council has been informed by BC Parks that opportunities for input from Sea to Sky municipalities may become available during the development of the longer-term Visitor Use Management Strategy, which the Village is very anxious to support. We hope the Province will continue to provide the required resources to protect the public and the infrastructure into which so much has been invested.

**Request:** The Village respectfully requests that the Province support the involvement of Sea to Sky municipalities in the creation of long-term Visitor Use Management strategies and continue to support initiatives for the protection of public safety, and infrastructure and the natural environment.

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## UBCM BRIEFING NOTES

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**To:** Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Impacts of increased tourism in the Pemberton area

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**Background:** The Village of Pemberton appreciates the investment that the Province has made towards the promotion of tourism in the Sea to Sky area. The increase in popularity of outdoor recreation has brought positive economic impacts to our community as well as to the Province. Sadly, the increase in visitors has also brought negative impacts, such as human/wildlife conflicts, the closures of popular destinations due to unmanageable volume, and increased risk of wildfire in remote areas.

**Discussion:** Though strongly supportive of economic benefits generated by adventure tourism, the Village of Pemberton Council is equally committed to the preservation of our environment and British Columbia's traditional territories.

The Village is appreciative that, in recognition of the threats to the environment posed by increased tourism, BC Parks is developing a Visitor Use Management Action Plan (the Plan). The Plan was put in place in summer of 2019, beginning with initiatives specific to Joffre Lakes, an area the Village agrees is of high priority. The Plan was developed in partnership with the Lil'wat Nation and N'Quatqua and in collaboration with the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development and the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure.

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**Request:** The Village respectfully requests that the Province support the involvement of Sea to Sky municipalities in the creation of long-term Visitor Use Management strategies and continue to support initiatives for the protection of Pemberton's natural environment.

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**To:** Honourable Doug Donaldson, Minister of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources and Rural Development

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Lillooet River Flood Mitigation

**Background:** The Village of Pemberton would like to express our gratitude to the Province for the grant of \$150,000 from the 2019 Flood Risk Assessment, Flood Mapping and Flood Planning funding stream under the Community Emergency Fund, to be used for Lillooet River Floodplain Flood Mitigation Planning. It is very positive to see the Province's recognition of the risks posed to communities, and that further funding to UBCM for the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund has been provided.

**Discussion:** The Pemberton Valley regularly experiences seasonal high-water events due to heavy rains and snowmelt. The area has been subject to major historical flooding, with the most recent in 2016, when multiple areas of the Pemberton Valley flooded and critical infrastructure including the Airport and Wastewater Treatment Plant were threatened.

In 2017, the Pemberton Valley Dyking District (PVDD) commissioned Northwest Hydraulic Consultants Ltd. (NHC) to provide an update of the Lillooet River Floodplain Mapping; the *Lillooet River Floodplain Mapping Report* was finalized in November 2018 (NHC 2018). The report can be viewed here: [NHC 2018](#).

The report found that increased vulnerability to flooding of the Pemberton Valley can be attributed the build-up of sedimentation caused by the 2010 Mount Meager landslide., which has resulted in increased aggradation in the Lillooet River channel and a shift in the hydrologic regime resulting in higher flood flow estimates. Flood profiles simulated as part of the floodplain mapping study allow comparison with surveyed dyke crest elevations to estimate flows when dikes may overtop. Some overtopping is likely at the 50-year flood and the present diking will not adequately protect against the 200-year flood (NHC 2018).

As the material from the Meager Slide moves through the river system, it is critical that the current sediment management program be intensified. The report recommends that the Department of Fisheries and Oceans and the Province grant a standing agreement for regular removals of material from key locations in the river and explore the feasibility of installing a sediment trap.

Consistent with the findings and recommendations of the NHC (2018) report, the PVDD has recognized an urgent need for action. However, flood protection infrastructure improvements including substantial dike upgrades typically cost several million dollars and the optimal degree of protection will need to be carefully assessed in order to get the best return on investment in terms of life safety and safeguarding critical infrastructure.

Emergency management is a strategic priority of Council and the Village plans to take an integrated approach to flood mitigation in cooperation with its neighbouring communities, the Squamish Lillooet Regional District Electoral Area C, and Lil'wat Nation. Unfortunately, none of the three at-risk jurisdictions can accommodate the significant cost associated with the recommended infrastructure upgrades. The Village is therefore requesting the Province's support for flood mitigation, to provide the life safety of all residents of the Pemberton Valley.

**Request:** That the Province provide funding solutions for flooding mitigation in the Pemberton Valley.

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**To: Honourable Katrine Conroy, Minister of Children and Family Development**

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Mental Health and Substance Abuse support in the Pemberton Valley

**Background:** The Village of Pemberton would like to express its gratitude for the recently created position of Child and Youth Hospital Liaison Worker to serve the Sea to Sky Corridor. Jointly funded by MCFD and Vancouver Coastal Health, this role provides a much-needed link for youth and their families to services and resources, as well as identifying youth who might otherwise not connect with treatment and support systems.

**Discussion:** The establishment of the position of a Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker echoes the intent of a program previously available in the Pemberton Valley, the Child and Youth Mental Health and Substance Use Collaborative (CYMHSUC). CYMHSUC was founded to explore creative ways for multiple parties to increase the number of children, youth and families receiving timely access to integrated mental health and substance use services across the Province. The work performed through CYMHSUC resulted in improved access to services and more coordinated care for those struggling with mental health and substance abuse issues. Sadly, the program was discontinued in 2017 due to lack of funding.

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With the increasing recognition of mental health disabilities, and the crippling effect of the opioid crisis, programs which aid those battling mental health and substance abuse issues is vital. It is also vital that these programs be accessible to our most vulnerable populations, such as youth in remote communities.

The Village of Pemberton requests that the Ministry examine the possibility of adding a Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker to be based in the Pemberton Valley, and to consider funding of similar opportunities for improved access to mental health and substance abuse resources for the most vulnerable members of our population.

**Request:**

The Village of Pemberton requests that the Ministry of Children and Family Development consider the addition of another Child and Youth Hospital Liaison worker to support the youth of the Pemberton Valley struggling with mental health and substance abuse issues.

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**To:** Honourable John Horgan, Premier

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

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Emergency management is a strategic priority of Council and the Village plans to take an integrated approach to flood mitigation in cooperation with its neighbouring communities, the Squamish Lillooet Regional District Area C, and the Lil'wat Nation. Unfortunately, none of the three at-risk jurisdictions can accommodate the significant cost associated with the recommended infrastructure upgrades. The Village is therefore requesting the Province's support for flood mitigation, to provide for the life safety of all residents of the Pemberton Valley.

**Request:** That the Province provide funding solutions for flooding mitigation in the Pemberton Valley.

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**To:** Honourable John Horgan, Premier

**From:** Mayor Mike Richman

**Key Topics of Discussion:** Mount Currie Mountain Rock Avalanche Risk Mitigation

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**Background:** The Village of Pemberton would like to extend our gratitude to the Province for funding the Mount Currie Landslide Risk Assessment (the Assessment) completed in early 2018 by BGC Engineering Inc. The Assessment found that there is the potential for rare but large-scale rock avalanches, the probability of which will likely increase as climate change affects slope stability.

**Discussion:** The Pemberton Valley is home to many natural hazards from which it has limited to no protection. The provincially funded Assessment (**Appendix A**) determined that though the likelihood of a large-scale rock avalanche was low, the impact would be catastrophic for the communities in the Pemberton Valley: Village of Pemberton, Lil'wat Nation and Electoral Area C of the Squamish-Lillooet Regional District (SLRD). A large-scale rock avalanche would generate extreme volumes of material moving at such a speed as to destroy everything in their path. Human lives, homes, businesses and critical infrastructure (such as the Airport and the Waste Water Treatment Plant) are in the identified potential paths of the rock avalanches, which would also dam the Green and Lillooet Rivers, causing severe flooding in the entire valley.

While the Assessment also determined that we cannot remove or mitigate the hazard, it recommended measures to mitigate the risk. The recommendations include the installation of a geohazard monitoring system to gather data over time, allowing us to detect the precursor signs of a large-scale event. The implementation of the monitoring system requires several steps to be met: the scoping of monitoring systems to determine the most cost-effective solution, the purchase of specialized equipment, and the retention of individuals with the expertise to interpret the data.

Emergency management and the protection of its residents is a strategic priority of Village Council. Unfortunately, none of the three at-risk jurisdictions have the resources to carry out the out the recommendations of the assessment. As such the Village is requesting the Province's support in implementing the recommendations of the assessment, to provide for the public safety of all residents of the Pemberton Valley.

**Request:** That the Province provide funding solutions for the installation, operation and ongoing data analysis of a geohazard monitoring system for Mount Currie mountain.

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# LOWER MAINLAND

## LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

# 2019 RESOLUTIONS DISPOSITION

### Abbreviation Key:

**ER** = Executive Resolution – resolution proposed by the LMLGA Executive

**RR** = Referred Resolution – resolution referred back from UBCM from the previous year

**R** = Resolution – resolution received from the membership by the deadline

**OF** = Resolution off The Floor of the Convention

## **PART 1 – LMLGA EXECUTIVE RESOLUTIONS**

The Lower Mainland LGA Executive has proposed one resolution for consideration by the membership.

### **ER1 Call to Action On Global Climate Emergency**

**LMLGA Executive**

Whereas the earth's global climate has now tipped into an arguably irreversible and critical path, bringing unprecedented weather extremes and causing catastrophic loss of life and costly damage to property, crops and livestock,

And whereas these extremes are challenging the habitability of vast regions of the earth due to rising oceans, repetitive flooding, drought and wildfire devastation,

And whereas an unprecedented and rapid rise in the extinction of our planets species of plants, animals and indigenous cultures is causing an irreversible biodiversity crisis which is further accelerating the catastrophic impact to our planet,

And whereas the collapse of ecosystems threatens all life on earth,

And whereas the United Nations International Panel on Climate Change concluded that current levels of the greenhouse gases carbon dioxide, methane, and nitrous oxide in our atmosphere are higher than at any point over the past 800,000 years, and their ability to trap heat is changing our climate in multiple ways.

Therefore be it resolved that LMLGA supports a call to action and asks all levels of Government **(including local government)** to **adopt climate emergency motions and** to take dramatic steps toward the protection of biodiversity and to accelerate the reduction in greenhouse gas emissions, which are a primary cause of this climate emergency.

ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED

## **PART 2 – REFERRED RESOLUTIONS**

UBCM has referred one late resolution from the 2018 UBCM Convention to the 2019 resolutions cycle for consideration by Lower Mainland LGA members.

### **RR1 BCEHS Dispatching Protocols**

**Port Moody**

Whereas local governments have recently been made aware that BCEHS has implemented a new process, the clinical response model for assigning paramedics, ambulances, and other resources to 911 calls, and as part of this new process, BCEHS has decided that in some cases depending on the condition of the patient, it will no longer require the support of other first responder agencies such as fire rescue services;

And whereas fire rescue staff are well equipped to provide support to first responders, this ten minute window is a critical period of time and the condition of the patient can be deteriorating or the illness or injury can be more serious than first thought:

Therefore be it resolved that the **Ministry of Health be asked to work with first responders and municipalities to ensure the clinical response model incorporates protocols for dispatch of all first responders to provide pre-hospital care to calls from which attendance of any first responder has a positive impact on patient care.** ~~BCEHS be asked to revise the Clinical Response Model to ensure that other first responder agencies, such as fire rescue services, that provide pre-hospital care, are utilized for all Orange and Yellow calls because:~~

- ~~• these call types often involve a patient whose condition is deteriorating;~~
- ~~• these call types can be under reported or improperly coded;~~
- ~~• patient comfort is important and should not be excluded from consideration when a dispatcher is deciding whether to forward a call to another agency; and~~
- ~~• all patients deserve the best possible care.~~

**And be it further resolved that the Ministry incorporate the recommendations as identified by the Municipal Auditor General in the report titled Access to Emergency Health Services dated February 2019.**

ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED

## **PART 3 – RESOLUTIONS RECEIVED BY THE DEADLINE**

Members of the Lower Mainland LGA submitted the following resolutions by the deadline for consideration by the membership.

### **Resolutions for Debate**

Resolutions to be considered individually.

## **LEGISLATIVE**

### **R1 Management of Provincially Regulated Utilities in Municipal Highways**

**Coquitlam**

Whereas, under the *Community Charter*, the soil and freehold of every highway is vested in the municipality and a municipal Council may regulate and prohibit in relation to all uses of or involving a highway but subject to the *Utilities Commission Act* and to all orders given under that Act;

And whereas, the British Columbia Utilities Commission has full and exclusive jurisdiction to hear and determine any matter within its authority under the *Utilities Commission Act* and permits provincially regulated pipelines to be located within municipal highways despite objections from municipalities that the pipelines can hinder the ability of municipalities to manage highways and other utilities that use highway corridors;

And whereas, the urban landscape in the Lower Mainland has changed significantly since the development of the provincial utility regulators, absent of modernization which enables local governments to oversee the orderly use of municipal roads, resulting in unforeseen jurisdictional disagreements and a lack of clarity over regulatory functions:

Therefore be it resolved, that the Province, with the assistance of UBCM, undertake a holistic review of the regulatory framework surrounding provincial utility undertakings and update legislation accordingly to enable a collaborative approach to planning and managing civic infrastructure corridors.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**

### **R2 Council Meeting Chairing Opportunities for Councillors**

**Pitt Meadows**

Whereas the *Community Charter*, section 116 item 2.c, stipulates that it is the mayor's responsibility to preside at council meetings when in attendance;

And whereas the *Community Charter*, section 130, requires that councillors be prepared to fulfill the mayor's role in his/her absence, including presiding over council meetings, thus making it prudent that municipalities create learning opportunities for councillors to develop their leadership skills and gain confidence in meeting protocols and procedures:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of BC be encouraged to consider an amendment of section 116 of the *Community Charter* to allow for councillors to periodically preside at council meetings when the mayor is in attendance for the purposes of learning, professional development, and as a practice of good government.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**



## **COMMUNITY SAFETY**

### **R3 Wildfire Smoke**

**Harrison Hot Springs**

Whereas wildfire smoke is increasingly present in and around the ~~Village of Harrison Hot Springs~~ **Province of BC** during the summer months;

And whereas wildfire smoke negatively impacts human health and the public's comfort and ability to enjoy the natural beauty of ~~Harrison Hot Springs'~~ **the Province of BC's** parks and beaches, which has a negative impact to the economy of our ~~Province Resort Municipality~~:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province take a more proactive role in assessing risks associated with exposure to wildfire smoke and create decision making tools to assist communities in determining what measures should be taken to mitigate those risks.

**ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED**

### **R4 Money Laundering Counter-Measures in Casinos**

**Delta**

Whereas there is credible evidence that links casinos in British Columbia to organized crime and money-laundering on a very large scale;

And whereas the current regulatory and monitoring system has failed to stop money fraud in BC casinos:

Therefore be it resolved that the BC Government be requested to take immediate steps to address money laundering in casinos, and to undertake an evaluation of cashless gaming systems, whereby account-based card technologies are used to verify player identity and track gambling transactions on all gaming devices.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**

## **ELECTIONS**

### **R5 Fresh Voices #LostVotes Campaign**

**New Westminster**

Whereas the Province of British Columbia has the governing authority to implement electoral legislative changes including allowing for Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections; and

And whereas more than 45 countries have granted Permanent Residents some form of voting rights — including seven jurisdictions in the US and 25 European Union countries; and 11 municipalities in Canada are working toward extending local election voting rights to Permanent Residents:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM request the Province of British Columbia make the necessary changes to allow Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections in municipalities in British Columbia.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### R6 Support for Fresh Voices Campaign

Port Moody

Whereas the Province of British Columbia has the governing authority to implement electoral legislative changes including allowing for Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections;

And whereas more than 45 countries have granted Permanent Residents some form of voting rights— including seven jurisdictions in the US and 25 European Union countries; and 11 municipalities in Canada are working toward extending local election voting rights to Permanent Residents;

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia make the necessary changes to allow Permanent Residents to vote in municipal elections in Port Moody and other municipalities.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### R7 Removing Cap on Candidate Contribution to Their Own Campaign

Langley City

Whereas under the *Local Elections Campaign Financing Act* (LECFA), candidate contribution limits have been established which now put a cap on how much a candidate may contribute to his or her own campaign;

And whereas candidates who wish to fund their own campaigns without seeking external campaign contributions are now extremely limited in how much they can spend on their campaigns:

Therefore be it resolved that the province amend the *Local Elections Campaign Financing Act* to **raise the cap on how much a candidate may contribute to his or her own campaign from \$1,200 to \$5,000 per year.** ~~eliminate the cap on how much a candidate may contribute to his or her own campaign so that candidates may, if they so desire, contribute their own funds up to the allowable campaign expense limit.~~

## ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED

## TRANSPORTATION

### R8 #AllOnBoard Campaign

New Westminister

Whereas the City of New Westminister has recognized and has demonstrated over the past years its commitment to the health and well-being of its residents, and lack of transportation is one of the most

common reasons for missing medical appointments and a significant barrier to social inclusion and labour market inclusion for low income adults and youth;

And whereas the #AllOnBoard campaign, concerned agencies in New Westminister and through-out Metro Vancouver, and directly impacted youth and adult community members have brought to the attention of the City of New Westminister the direct harm that is brought to them through the bad credit ratings they develop through fare evasion ticketing, as they cannot afford to pay the \$173 fines received individually, or the resulting accrued 'TransLink debt' from many unpaid fines;

And whereas the City of New Westminister and other municipalities contribute to charities and non-profits which then out of necessity subsidize transit tickets for those who cannot afford to access crucial social services provided by the City of New Westminister and other municipalities, and sometimes pay off 'TransLink debt' and fare evasion fines to TransLink and external collection agencies:

Therefore be it resolved that the City of New Westminister endorse the #AllOnBoard Campaign; the City write a letter to the TransLink Mayors' Council on Regional Transportation, the TransLink Board of Directors, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and the Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction asking TransLink **and BC Transit** to work with the provincial government regarding funding and developing a plan that will provide free public transit for minors (ages 0-18), and reduced price transit based on a sliding scale using the Market Basket Measure for all low-income people regardless of their demographic profile;

And be it further resolved that the City write separate letters to the Mayors' Council on Regional Transportation and to the TransLink Board of Directors asking them to 1) require TransLink **and BC Transit** adopt a poverty reduction/equity mandate in order to address the outstanding issue of lack of affordability measures to ensure those who need public transit the most can access the essential service of transit, and 2) to request TransLink **and BC Transit** immediately and without delay amend existing by-laws and cease ticketing all and any minors for fare evasion as the first step towards the full implementation of free transit for children and youth 0-18, and allow low-income adults to access community service and/or culturally appropriate restorative justice community service as an alternative to the financial penalty of a fare evasion ticket;

And be it further resolved that the resolution regarding support for the #AllOnBoard Campaign be forwarded for consideration at the 2018 LMLGA convention and subsequent UBCM convention.

## ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED

### R9 #AllOnBoard Campaign

Vancouver

Whereas the lack of transportation is one of the most common reasons for missing medical appointments and a significant barrier to social inclusion, access to social services and labour market inclusion for low income adults and youth;

And whereas the #AllOnBoard Campaign has demonstrated the direct harm that is brought to low income adults and youth due to fare evasion ticketing, resulting in bad credit ratings because of unpaid fines;

Therefore be it resolved that TransLink be requested to adopt a poverty reduction/equity mandate in order to address the outstanding issue of lack of affordability measures to ensure those who need public transit the most can access the essential service;

And be it further resolved that the Mayors' Council on Regional Transportation and TransLink, immediately and without delay, amend existing by-laws and cease ticketing all minors for fare evasion as the first step towards the full implementation of free transit for children and youth (aged 0-18);

And be it further resolved that TransLink adopt a poverty reduction mandate based on non-stigmatizing affordability measures, including unlinking fare evasion fines from the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia and infrastructure expansion; and the introduction of community service and restorative justice options for adults as an alternative to fare evasion tickets.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R10 Support for the #AllonBoard Campaign**

**Port Moody**

Whereas the City of Port Moody has recognized and has demonstrated over the past years its commitment to the health of its residents, and lack of transportation is one of the most common reasons for missing medical appointments and is a significant barrier to social inclusion;

And whereas Port Moody and other municipalities donate to charities which then, out of necessity, pay for transit passes and sometimes fines for low-income individuals, including minors;

Therefore be it resolved that the #AllonBoard Campaign be endorsed and the TransLink Mayors' Council, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing, and the Ministry of Social Development and Poverty Reduction be asked to work with the provincial government and local governments to develop a plan that will provide free public transit for minors (ages 0-18), free transit for people living below the poverty line (as identified by market basket measure, in line with the BC poverty measures), and reduced price transit based on a sliding scale for all low-income people regardless of their demographic profile.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **TAXATION**

### **R11 Tax Credit for Local Government Election Candidate Campaign Contributions**

**Langley City**

Whereas tax credits are available for campaign contributions made to candidates in provincial and federal elections but are not available for campaign contributions made to candidates in local government elections;

And whereas there is not the same incentive for individuals to contribute to local government election campaigns as there is for provincial and federal election campaigns:

Therefore be it resolved that the *Income Tax Act* [RSBC 1996] Chapter 215 be amended to provide for the issuance of tax credits for campaign contributions made to candidates in local government elections.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **ENVIRONMENT**

#### **R12 *Water Sustainability Act* Section 11 Change Approvals Review Times**

**Delta**

Whereas the Province administers and processes *Water Sustainability Act* Section 11 Change Approvals ('Change Approvals') to authorize users to make complex changes in and about a stream;

And whereas the Province no longer commits to completing Change Approval reviews within 140 days of receipt of the application, causing excessive delays that result in increased project costs, missed funding opportunities and uncertainty in project timelines:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province must re-commit to processing Change Approvals within 140 days of receipt;

And be it further resolved that the Province provide adequate funding and staffing to fulfill the target review period of 140 days.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

#### **R13 Greenhouse Gas Limits for New Buildings**

**Port Moody**

Whereas climate change is recognized to be an urgent concern requiring rapid decarbonization of energy across all sectors, including buildings, in order to achieve 45% GHG emissions reductions by 2030 and net-zero GHG emissions by mid-century, as noted by the IPCC Special Report on 1.5C;

And whereas the British Columbia Energy Step Code establishes targets for increasing energy efficiency of new construction, but these may not result in the necessary levels of GHG emissions reductions to support local government GHG reduction targets nor BC's legislated GHG emissions reduction targets;

And whereas new buildings can last for many decades and are difficult, expensive, and disruptive to retrofit for renewable energy after construction;

And whereas near-zero GHG emissions mechanical systems are well proven and can be cost effectively incorporated in new buildings, while also improving efficiency;

Therefore be it resolved that the Province include GHG limits for new construction as an enforceable element in Division B of the British Columbia Building Code, including a pathway to achieve zero GHG emissions for new construction in a timeline commensurate with the science of climate change and BC's reduction targets;

And further be it resolved that the Province's goal in the CleanBC Plan to "make every new building constructed in BC "net-zero energy ready" by 2032" be revised to "make every new building constructed in BC "zero emissions" and "net-zero energy ready" by 2032".

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R14 Ramping Up Lower Mainland BC Climate Action in Response to the Climate Emergency Squamish**

Whereas the detrimental effects of climate change are more and more evident in BC, Canada and the rest of the world;

And whereas the world is currently on track for a more than 3°C warming based on policies currently in place, and those policies will need to be strengthened significantly to limit warming to 1.5°C, based on recommendations of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change;

**And whereas both the provincial and federal governments have been advancing climate emergency response through Clean BC and the Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change respectively:**

Therefore be it resolved that the **local, regional**, provincial and federal governments be urged to both recognize the climate change emergency and accelerate their efforts to fight climate change at levels that match the urgency of the issue;

And be it further resolved that the provincial government establish a remaining carbon budget for all public and private sector emissions commensurate with limiting warming to 1.5°C and report annually on the expenditure of the Province's remaining carbon budget;

And be it further resolved that the provincial government form a "Climate and Equity" working group to provide guidance and support a transition off of fossil fuels in ways that prioritize those most vulnerable to climate impacts and most in need of support in transitioning to renewable energy.

## ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED

### **LAND USE**

#### **R15 Restricting Cannabis Cultivation on Agricultural Land Reserve**

**Delta**

Whereas improving food security is a high priority for most British Columbians;

And whereas the legalization of cannabis in 2018 has prompted many greenhouse operators to replace food crops with cannabis:

Therefore be it resolved that the provincial government be requested to establish a cap on the number of licences issued for cannabis facilities in agricultural communities in order to protect food security in British Columbia.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R16 Outstanding Statutory Rights of Way**

**Delta**

Whereas there are many situations throughout BC where municipal utilities are located within private property and no associated statutory right of way or easement was registered against title to the property in the Land Title Office at the time of installation many years ago;

And whereas municipalities are often responsible for or are willing to assume responsibility for these utilities within private property because they are of benefit to the public and essential to the operation and maintenance of municipal services:

Therefore be it resolved that that the provincial government work with local governments to develop legislation that would permit the registration of statutory rights of way to resolve historic issues with unregistered statutory rights of way or easements for municipal utility works located within private properties in an expeditious and cost-effective manner.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R17 Cost Subsidies for the Termination of Land Use Contracts**

**Port Moody**

Whereas the requirements set out by Province of British Columbia in its Bill 17 (2014) regarding Land Use Contract Terminations create significant workload burden for municipalities;

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia be requested to provide funding to municipalities to cover additional Planning Department workload associated with executing the requirements of Bill 17 (2014).

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R18 Funding for BC Parks Management**

**Pemberton**

Whereas the negative impacts to lower mainland Provincial parks and Crown Land recreation areas continue to occur due to increasing tourism and limited funding;

Therefore be it resolved that that the Province be requested to allocate additional funding to managing BC Parks, specifically Joffre Lakes Provincial Park, and Crown Land recreation areas in the Sea to Sky Corridor and Lower Mainland.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### SELECTED ISSUES

#### **R19 Creation of Office of the Renters Advocate**

**New Westminster**

Whereas the retention of residential tenancy is having a critical impact on the security and stability of residents, seniors and families throughout the province of British Columbia;

And whereas the retention of workers in all sectors of our local economy is visibly linked to shelter affordability;

And whereas previous provincial government policies or lack thereof are clearly a contributing factor to the current situation of rental sustainability and home ownership affordability;

And whereas many local governments struggling to address this crisis have limited resources or powers to be able to adequately develop sustainable solutions to this problem:

Therefore be it resolved that the LMLGA and UBCM seek support of the Provincial Government to create an Office of The Renters Advocate, to monitor and analyzes renters' services and issues in BC, and make recommendations to government and service providers to address systemic issues caused by rental shortages, renovictions, demovictions and housing affordability.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

#### **R20 Request for First Nations Participation on Commissions**

**Pemberton**

Whereas the Village of Pemberton, in partnership with the regional district, other local governments, and First Nations in the Sea to Sky area are working collaboratively to develop a regional transit commission to establish a regional transit system to connect Mt. Currie to Metro Vancouver;

And whereas the current provincial transit commission model does not allow for representation from First Nations which does not allow for an equal representation or an equitable decision making platform process: Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia amend the legislation respecting the representation on commissions to include First Nations.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

#### **R21 Support of Indigenous Court System**

**New Westminster**

Whereas the rate of Indigenous men and women in the Canadian Federal and Provincial criminal incarceration systems is disproportionately high; and



And whereas 3% of the population identify as Indigenous and the Indigenous population in our prison system is 27% men and an alarming 38% women; and

And whereas cultural and spiritual reconnection is facilitated through the guidance of Indigenous Elders and families and the Indigenous Court:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM, FCM and LMLGA lobby the Canadian Federal and Provincial Governments to fund and expand the Indigenous Court System.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**

### **Consent Agenda**

The Lower Mainland LGA Executive recommends endorsement of all the resolutions contained in the Consent Agenda Block.

### **COMMUNITY SAFETY**

#### **R22 Funding for Climate Change Adaptation - Flood Protection**

**Delta**

Whereas flood protection works are deficient in many areas throughout the Province of British Columbia and, in many areas, are adjacent to Wildlife Management Areas or environmentally protected areas;

And whereas climate change is increasing the risk of flooding in many coastal communities due to long term sea level rise;

And whereas there are limited funds to address long term dike improvement works:

Therefore be it resolved that senior levels of government work with local governments to fund and assist in implementing a streamlined approvals process for long term flood protection adaptation programs.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**

#### **R23 BC Search and Rescue Funding Model**

**Squamish**

Whereas British Columbia's Search and Rescue volunteer organizations provide an indispensable service and demand for Search and Rescue is increasing, in part, as a result of rising recreation tourism driven by Destination BC's marketing campaign Super, Natural British Columbia;

And whereas British Columbia Search and Rescue Association (BCSRA) has requested a predictable and sustainable funding model from the Province since 2013, but there is no such funding in the 2019 provincial budget:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM petition the Province to work with BC Search and Rescue Association to identify and implement a sustainable funding model.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### TRANSPORTATION

#### **R24 BC Rail Properties**

**Squamish**

Whereas BCR Properties Ltd. owns surplus lands not required for railway and port operations and has a mandate to dispose of those lands at the highest price attainable;

And whereas for many local governments, these lands can represent critical opportunities relating to diverse social, recreational, economic, environmental and infrastructure needs and purposes:

Therefore be it resolved that the Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure review and amend the mandate of BCR Properties Ltd. such that it be directed to dispose of its surplus lands with consideration to local government land needs for critical infrastructure, environmental needs, community recreation and economic development, as well as for social needs such as affordable housing lands at significantly less than fair market value prices.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### TAXATION

#### **R25 Extension of Vacancy Taxation Authority to Local Government**

**Port Moody**

Whereas the Province of British Columbia responded to a housing affordability crisis in 2016 with legislation empowering the City of Vancouver to introduce a surtax on vacant residential properties, resulting in \$38 million in revenues for that community in 2018 and creating a strong disincentive to leaving properties vacant;

And whereas communities across British Columbia face housing affordability pressures, while a portion of the housing supply in all communities remains vacant;

Therefore be it resolved that the UBCM call on the Province of British Columbia to extend the authority to introduce a surtax on vacant residential properties to local governments across British Columbia, providing communities with the discretion to decide whether to introduce an additional tax to discourage vacant and derelict buildings, and encourage the occupancy, maintenance, and improvement of buildings to address housing affordability and public safety.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### FINANCE

#### **R26 Development Cost Charges Legislation**

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Whereas the *Local Government Act* currently restricts the collection of Development Cost Charges to areas of sewage, water, drainage, roads and park land;

And whereas new development creates capital cost burdens on municipalities in other areas, such as, but not limited to, emergency services, artificial sports fields, and recreation and cultural facilities:

Therefore be it resolved that that LMLGA direct UBCM to lobby the provincial government to conduct a holistic review of the Development Cost Charges legislation and update the Best Practices Guide to address the outdated provision regarding eligible costs for Development Cost Charges.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R27 Reform of Development Finance Tools**

**North Vancouver City**

Whereas existing tools for funding community amenities and infrastructure enhancements, including Development Cost Charges, are inflexible and were not designed for urban municipalities in addressing contemporary issues including provision of affordable housing and transit enhancements;

And whereas the shortcomings of existing mechanisms for extracting amenities and contributions from new development has resulted in a patchwork of ad hoc systems and approaches which differ by local government and require lengthy site-by-site negotiations and rezonings to implement:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province be requested to comprehensively review existing funding mechanisms for financing growth and amenities including Development Cost Charges and consider introducing new tools with which municipalities can ensure new development is aligned with community objectives and contribute to a livable region, with such considerations to include introducing a consistent approach to land value capture and amenity charges which does not rely on negotiations through rezoning.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R28 Broaden the Allowable Uses of Parkland Development Cost Charges**

**Langley City**

Whereas the BC government has determined that Parkland Development Cost Charges (“DCCs”) cannot be used to fund sport-related park infrastructure such as synthetic turf fields, tennis or basketball courts, water spray parks, swimming pools and arenas;

And whereas municipalities can use Parkland DCCs to provide fencing, landscaping, drainage and irrigation, trails, rest-rooms, changing rooms and playground and playing field equipment and there is tangible evidence that new development directly impacts the demand for sport-related park infrastructure through increased attendance at municipal recreation facilities and increased demand for playing time on municipal sports fields:

Therefore be it resolved that the BC government be requested to approve an amendment to Section 935(3) (b)(ii) of the *Local Government Act* to include sport-related park infrastructure as an applicable Parkland DCC capital cost.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **R29 Request for Non-Treaty First Nations Eligibility for Emergency Preparedness Grant Funding Through UBCM**

**Pemberton**

Whereas the Village of Pemberton, in partnership with the regional district, and First Nation in the Pemberton Area are working collaboratively on emergency preparedness and response initiatives;

And whereas in order to identify and prepare response and put in place mitigation measures, significant costs are associated with the work;

And whereas UBCM offers grant funding through the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund for such initiatives that are available to local governments, but not to Non-Treaty First Nations:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM [or the Province of BC or both] amend the eligible applicants to include Non-Treaty First Nations.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **ASSESSMENT**

#### **R30 Varied Tax Rate for Residential Class**

**Langley City**

Whereas the Province of British Columbia through the *BC Assessment Act*–Prescribed Classes of Property Regulation B.C. Reg. 438/81 specifies that there is one assessment class for all types of residential properties and the *Community Charter* outlines that a municipal bylaw to establish the property value taxes each year under section 197(3) specifies there is a single rate for each property class;

And whereas the assessed value of multi-family housing and single family housing appreciates at vastly different rates, leading to large fluctuations and tax rates swings year-to-year between these housing types:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia amend the *BC Assessment Act* and the *Community Charter* to allow the residential class to be split into two distinct residential classes so that a different rate may be applied to each type of residential property to allow for better tax planning, and a more consistent application of property tax changes, for all residents no matter their housing type.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **ENVIRONMENT**

#### **R31 Tax Exemption for Electric Bicycles**

**Squamish**

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Whereas the sale of bicycles and tricycles, parts for bicycles and tricycles, bicycle and tricycle attachments and bicycle and tricycle accessories are Provincial Sales Tax exempt due to the health and environmental benefits provided by the use of bicycles and tricycles;

And whereas the Province of British Columbia through its recent Clean BC plan and 2019 budget has incentivized the transition to electric vehicles through financial incentives:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province of British Columbia be urged to exempt electric bicycles (pedal assist) from Provincial Sales Tax charges.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**

## **LAND USE**

### **R32 Preservation of Archaeological Artifacts**

**Delta**

Whereas local governments routinely undertake excavation works for road, sewer and water services for their communities;

And whereas excavations, particularly in coastal areas, may uncover archaeological sites which are protected under the provincial *Heritage Conservation Act*;

And whereas the costs incurred by local government are often impossible to predict and may significantly impact the final costs of the project:

Therefore be it resolved that the BC Government be requested to fund additional expenditures borne by local governments to record and document archaeological findings in accordance with the provincial *Heritage Conservation Act*.

**ON MOTION, was ENDORSED**

## **HEALTH**

### **R33 Food Security**

**Port Coquitlam**

Whereas it is important that BC Communities have a local food system to enable access to affordable and healthy food options and improve community sustainability and BC Communities should encourage awareness about and the expansion of a regional food system;

And whereas the provincial government is committed to promoting healthful living and making BC a healthy place to be:

Therefore be it resolved that the BC Ministry of Health be requested to initiate programs and partnerships to increase community awareness of the benefits of nutritious and affordable food and support regional initiatives to enhance community food security.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### SELECTED ISSUES

#### **R34 National Healthy School Meal Program**

**Vancouver**

Whereas healthy school meal programs are widely considered to have a positive effect on school performance, as well as cognitive and social-emotional skill development;  
And whereas many schools are experiencing funding shortfalls for their healthy school meal programs:

Therefore be it resolved that the Province be requested to increase investment in school meal programs in BC, working toward a universal meal program in all schools, in alignment with their commitment to health promotion and poverty reduction;

And be it further resolved that the federal government and FCM be requested to work with the Province towards creating and funding a Universal Healthy School Food Program.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### PART 4 – RESOLUTIONS OFF THE FLOOR OF THE CONVENTION

#### **OF1 Local Government Autonomy**

**Maple Ridge**

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

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

Therefore be it resolved that the City of Maple Ridge urges the Province of British Columbia to commit to work in collaboration with local governments within the bounds of their respective jurisdictions on all current and future projects of mutual concern to local governments and the Provincial Government.

## NOT ADMITTED FOR DEBATE

#### **OF2 Criminal Justice Reform**

**Abbotsford**

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Whereas British Columbia currently has the highest threshold/charge approval standard in Canada in proceeding with charges and criminal prosecution of gangsters while communities across British Columbia's lower mainland have concurrently seen a year over year rise in gang-related homicide and violence;

And whereas ongoing court delays favour the rights of the accused over the rights of victims and/or the community;

And whereas the Government of Canada committed \$328-million over 5 years beginning in 2018, and \$100-million annually thereafter to tackle the increase in gun related violence and gang activity in Canada as well as \$43 million annually in the National Crime Prevention Strategy to develop cost-effective ways to prevent crime among at-risk populations and vulnerable communities.

Therefore be it resolved that that the Mayor's Caucus/UBCM request that, in support of addressing the ongoing gang violence across the lower mainland of BC, the Province of BC and BC's Attorney General and Minister of Public Safety immediately begin working with the Government of Canada to take steps to explore initiatives to address issues within the British Columbia justice system including BC's restrictive charge approval standards, the ongoing high volume of court delays as well as measures to address community safety in support of the rights of all Canadians to live in safe communities.

## ON MOTION, was ENDORSED

### **OF3 Widening of Trans Canada Hwy #1**

**Abbotsford**

WHEREAS the critical congestion problems on the TransCanada Highway between the Fraser Valley and the Port Mann bridge continue to interrupt a safe, reliable and efficient multi-modal transportation network that supports employment and economic development movement of goods and services, as well as job creation for the Province of BC;

AND WHEREAS the Federal Government has already identified the continuation of the next phase of the TransCanada Highway 6-laning improvements from 216th street to the Whatcom Road interchange as a priority to expand markets for key local economic sectors, support thousands of residents in accessing employment, support the continued success of the Abbotsford International Airport, provide access to Universities, hospitals, aid in the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions, improve affordability of families, and support increased public safety through the reduction of traffic congestion:

Therefore be it resolved that UBCM lobby the provincial government to prioritize funding toward the expansion of the TransCanada Highway through the Fraser Valley;

And be it further resolved that this funding be made a high priority of the government of British Columbia;

And be it further resolved that any lanes added be dedicated to HOV, transit and/or goods movement.

## ON MOTION, as amended, was ENDORSED

### **OF4 Lower Mainland LGA Convention Conservation**

Therefore be it resolved that the Lower Mainland LGA cease the practice of giving out convention novelty items.

**ON MOTION, was NOT ENDORSED**



**Date:** June 11, 2019

**To:** Nikki Gilmore, Chief Administrative Officer

**From:** Lena Martin, Manager of Finance and Administration

**Subject:** Municipal Finance Authority Equipment Financing  
Recreation Field Mower and Storage Container

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### **PURPOSE**

The purpose of this report is to seek Council's approval to apply for short term equipment financing with the Municipal Financing Association (MFA) of BC, for the purchase of a Recreation Field Mower and Storage Container.

### **BACKGROUND**

As identified in the 2019 Recreation budget, a Field Mower is requested for the maintenance of the Soccer Fields and associated Parks.

### **DISCUSSION AND COMMENTS**

MFA has an equipment financing program that takes the place of the former Leasing program. Loans under this short term borrowing program are available to municipalities under section 175 of the *Community Charter* – Liabilities under agreement.

Benefits of the programs are:

- Low interest rates based on the Canadian Dollar Offered Rate (CDOR) rate
- No fees or taxes
- Local Government retains ownership of asset
- Extra principal payments may be made at any time
- No penalties or fees for paying out early

Terms of the loan:

- Financing agreements having amortization periods between 1 - 5 years do not require approval from the public
- Variable interest rate with fixed payment schedule

As a planned capital expenditure in the 2019 Financial Plan, the Recreation Field Mower and Storage Container will cost \$3,738 in 2019 and can be accommodated in the current operating budget.

### **COMMUNICATIONS**

There is no communication requirement at this time.

### **LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS**

There are no legal considerations at this time.

### **IMPACT ON BUDGET, POLICY, STAFFING**

The annual cost of equipment financing has been estimated on a five (5) year amortization schedule and can be accommodated in the 2019 Operating budget. The current borrowing rate set by MFA is 2.47% for equipment financing.

Recreation Field Mower and Storage Container Estimated Annual Costs:

<b>Year</b>	<b>Principal</b>	<b>Interest</b>	<b>Payment</b>
2019	\$3,281.72	\$455.96	\$3,737.68
2020	\$6,691.43	\$703.93	\$7,395.36
2021	\$6,860.83	\$534.53	\$7,395.36
2022	\$7,032.29	\$363.07	\$7,395.36
2023	\$7,208.07	\$187.29	\$7,395.36
2024	\$3,675.66	\$26.49	\$3,702.15

### **INTERDEPARTMENTAL IMPACT & APPROVAL**

The securing of the financing will be facilitated through the Department of Finance and Administrative Services.

### **IMPACT ON THE REGION OR NEIGHBOURING JURISDICTIONS**

There are no impacts on the region or neighboring jurisdictions.

### **ALTERNATIVE OPTIONS**

There are no alternative options that Staff recommends at this time.

### **POTENTIAL GOVERNANCE CONSIDERATIONS**

Ensuring that the Village has the proper equipment necessary to perform municipal services is in keeping with Strategic Priority Theme Three: Excellence in Service by ensuring that the Village continues to deliver the highest quality of municipal services within the scope of our resources.

**RECOMMENDATION**

**THAT** Council receives this report from the Chief Financial Officer, dated June 11<sup>th</sup>, 2019, regarding financing for the purchase of new Capital Equipment;

**AND THAT** Council of the Village of Pemberton authorizes up to \$34,750 be borrowed, under Section 175 of the *Community Charter*, from the Municipal Finance Authority, for the purpose of acquiring a Recreation Field Mower and storage container;

**AND THAT** the loan(s) be repaid within five (5) years, with no rights of renewal.

Submitted by:	Lena Martin, Manager of Finance and Administrative Services
CAO Approval by:	Nikki Gilmore, Chief Administrative Officer

**VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON**  
**COUNCIL PROCEDURES**  
**AMENDMENT (Section 31) BYLAW No. 864, 2019**

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**Being a bylaw to amend the Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 788, 2015.**

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**WHEREAS** the Council may amend its bylaws from time to time when deemed appropriate:

**NOW THEREFORE** the Council of the Village of Pemberton, in open meeting assembled, hereby enacts as follows:

1. This bylaw may be cited for all purposes as Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 778, 2015, Amendment (Section 31) Bylaw No. 864, 2019.
2. That Part 4, Section 31 (Reconsideration by Council Member) of the Village of Pemberton Council Procedure Bylaw No. 778, 2015 be deleted and replaced with the following:

**Reconsideration by Council Member**

- a) Subject to subsection d) a Council Member who voted with the majority either for or against a motion, may at the next Council Meeting introduce a motion;
  - i. to reconsider a matter on which a vote, other than to postpone indefinitely, has been taken, and
  - ii. to reconsider an adopted bylaw after an interval of at least twenty-four(24) hours following its adoption.
- b) Council must not discuss the main matter referred to in subsection a) unless a motion to reconsider that matter is adopted by an affirmative vote of Council.
- c) A vote to reconsider must not be reconsidered.
- d) Council may only reconsider a matter that has not:
  - i. had the approval or assent of the electors and been adopted;
  - ii. been reconsidered under subsection (1) of section 131 of the Community Charter [Mayor may require council reconsideration of a matter]; or
  - iii. been acted on by an officer, employee or agent of the Municipality.

- e) A motion under subsection a) must be introduced in compliance with section 19 (Late Business).
- f) If a motion to reconsider is defeated, the subject matter of the resolution or proceeding may not be open for consideration by the Council within six months except by way of a new and substantially different motion.
- g) A bylaw, resolution, or proceeding that is reaffirmed under section 31 (a) is deemed as valid and has the same effect as it had before reconsideration.
- h) Bylaws or resolutions that are rejected after reconsideration under section 30 (a) are deemed to be absolutely vetoed, rescinded and repealed, and are of no force or effect whatsoever, and shall not be reintroduced for a period of six (6) months except with the unanimous consent of Council.

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO AMEND** Council Procedures Bylaw No. 778, 2015  
**PUBLISHED IN THE** Pique Newsmagazine on May 16, 2019 and May 23, 2019.

**READ A FIRST TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of, May, 2019.

**READ A SECOND TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of, May, 2019.

**READ A THIRD TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of, May, 2019.

**ADOPTED** this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019.

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Mike Richman  
Mayor

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Sheena Fraser  
Corporate Officer

**VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON  
BYLAW No. 65, 2019**

**Permissive Tax Exemption for the Pemberton District Search and Rescue Society**

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A Bylaw to Provide for a Permissive Tax Exemption for the Pemberton District Search and Rescue Society.

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**WHEREAS** pursuant to Section 224(2)(a)(i) and (ii) of the *Community Charter*, the Council may, by bylaw exempt certain land, improvements or both from taxation;

**AND WHEREAS** Village of Pemberton Tax Exemption (Pemberton Search and Rescue) Bylaw No. 846, 2018 (the “**Bylaw**”) was enacted to grant exemption to the Pemberton District Search and Rescue Society;

**AND WHEREAS** it is deemed advisable to amend the Bylaw;

**NOW THEREFORE** the Council of the Village of Pemberton in open meeting assembled enacts as follows:

1. Paragraph 1 of Bylaw is deleted and replaced with the following:

“1. The land hereinafter described and the improvements thereon which are owned or held by the Pemberton District Search and Rescue Society and used for purposes that are directly related to the purposes of the Society as a not for profit corporation, are hereby exempt from taxation under Section 224(2)(a)(i) and (ii) of the *Community Charter* for the ten (10) year period from 2019 to 2028:

(a) District Lot 4769, Lillooet District Except Plans KAP44479, KAP87467 and KAP92761 (for 2019); and

(b) part shown on Plan EPP78910, Lot 1 District Lot 4769 Lillooet District Plan KAP92761 (for 2020 to 2028)

2. This Bylaw may be cited for all purposes as the “Village of Pemberton Tax Exemption (Pemberton Search and Rescue) Amendment Bylaw No. 865, 2019.”

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO PROVIDE** a Permissive Tax Exemption to the Pemberton District Search and Rescue Society was **PUBLISHED IN** the Pique Newsmagazine on May 23, 2019 and May 30, 2019.

**READ A FIRST** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

**READ A SECOND TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

**READ A THIRD TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

**ADOPTED** this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019.

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**VILLAGE OF PEMBERTON  
BYLAW No. 866, 2019**

**Outdoor Water Use Regulations Amendment Bylaw**

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**Being a bylaw to amend Village of Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations  
Bylaw No. 792, 2015, Amendment Bylaw No. 866, 2019**

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**WHEREAS** it is deemed expedient and necessary to amend Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations Bylaw No. 792, 2015 to provide clarity respecting the regulations;

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

1. This bylaw may be cited as “Outdoor Water Use Regulations Bylaw No. 792, 2015, Amendment Bylaw No. 866, 2019.”
2. Section 2 Definitions of Village of Pemberton Outdoor Water Use Regulations Bylaw No. 792, 2015 is hereby amended by removing the definition of “sprinkle” or “sprinkling” and replacing it with the following:

**“Sprinkle” or “sprinkling”** means the application or distribution of water to lawns, golf or other recreational fairways, fields, or any area consisting primarily of sod or turf, by a Garden Hose or other device for scattering or spraying water, but does not include hand watering by a hose or watering by way of soaker hoses, drip irrigation or micro-irrigation systems or the application of water to flower beds and vegetable gardens;

3. Section 4.3 (c) (ii) is hereby deleted and replaced with the following:
  - (ii) To wash motor vehicles, boats or other recreational vehicles or trailers.
4. Section 4.4 (a) (iv) is hereby deleted and replaced with the following:
  - (iv) Use a garden hose to wash motor vehicles, boats or other recreational vehicles or trailers.

**READ A FIRST TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

**READ A SECOND TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

**READ A THIRD TIME** this 28<sup>th</sup> day of May, 2019.

**ADOPTED** this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2019.

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Mike Richman  
Mayor

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Corporate Officer

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June 3, 2019

To: Mayor, Council and Staff: Village of Pemberton

Re: Need for fenced dog park(s) in Pemberton

This is a letter I should have written a year ago, so is long overdue. Firstly, belated thanks for stepping up and running for Mayor and Council – I know it seems like a thankless task, but please be aware that most of us are appreciative of the difficult decisions you were elected to make.

I am writing because as an owner of a young dog I am dismayed by the lack of off-leash areas in Pemberton, specifically fenced-in areas. There are a lot of dogs in town and the only sanctioned off-leash area is the dog beach at One Mile Lake. This is a nice spot but is not ideal as it is not fenced; it is a highly-trafficked area with bikers, walkers, and children passing by and sometimes dogs jump up on or follow people around the lake. I have seen tourists nervously walking by after coming upon the beach, not realizing it is a dog area. It's also a place where some like to party at night leaving bottles and garbage and even campfire debris. Recently my dog cut his paw badly at the dog beach on what I assume was glass; sadly I didn't notice until we had walked back along the trail a bit so was not able to find it. As well, the dog beach is completely unsafe once the lake starts to freeze and when it thaws; I know of incidents where dogs have run out onto the ice and broken through and I know of at least two owners who have gone in after them. It is only a matter of time before there is a tragedy. At the very least there should be a throw line here like at One Mile Park.

As part of the downtown improvement project, rather than using money to pave the barn parking lot, it would be wonderful if there could be an area that is fenced in where dogs can run and play as well as a place for owners to train their dogs safely. There are a few areas that would lend themselves nicely to this: under the powerlines between Poplar St. and the BMX park, the area adjacent to Pioneer Park or even a piece of this underutilized park, and the green space northwest of the barn. I realize that some of these locations are hydro or rail right of ways so approval is needed, but I'm sure there are other spots. There really is a need; having a dog park would be a benefit to the community and having it located in or near downtown would benefit local businesses. A great example of a fenced-in area is the Arfa Lake dog park at Alpha Lake in Whistler: <https://www.whistler.ca/culture-recreation/parks/alpha-lake-park>. City of Burnaby also has a number of fenced dog areas listed on their website: <https://www.burnaby.ca/Things-To-Do/Explore-Outdoors/Dogs-in-Parks/Off-Leash-Areas.html>. To offset costs, grants could be obtained, such as the Whistler Blackcomb Foundation, who funded the dog park at Bayley Park in Whistler.

I know there is support for this from dog-owners and non-owners alike; the online community forums are filled with people upset with off leash dogs and I have spoken with many dog owners who would love to have a place where their pets can play safely, and where they can work on training and socializing. If there is a survey or petition required to get this started, I'd be happy to take the lead or help spread the word.

Regards,



Nancy Lee (and Carlos the pup)

c.c.: Allison Macdonald, Parks and Trails Coordinator, SLRD



June 4, 2019

Mayor & Council  
Village of Pemberton  
7400 Prospect Street  
Pemberton, BC V0N 2L0

Re: Water & Sewer billing - Roll no. 560 00466.000 & Roll no. 560 00223.000 due 2nd July, 2019

We requested details & amounts on April 17th with no responds. We again reminded your office on May 28th with limited results.

If there is a requirement for Water & Sewer payment to be made by 2nd July, then the billing to tenants has to be done at least 3 months before.

Presently now it is 3 weeks before the due date and we still have not received details.

Collection cannot be made at short notice. Water & Sewer payments should therefore be extended to 31 December as in the past.

We hope to have a better improved system in future.

Sincerely,

Ilse Morris

President

c.c Arlene Mendoza

**From:** Cathy Peters <  
**Sent:** Thursday, May 30, 2019 11:31 AM  
**To:** 'Cathy Peters' <t>  
**Subject:** new Canadian Human trafficking hotline number  
**Importance:** High

Dear BC Mayors and City Councillors,

The Canadian Human trafficking hotline number was announced yesterday on National media: 1-833-900-1010 or: [canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca](http://canadianhumantraffickinghotline.ca)

Please alert all of your community service providers, frontline service providers, educators, health practitioners, law enforcement and constituents of this number.

BC Council for Families asked me to write an article on how to stop Child Sex Trafficking in BC.

Please see attached document and share with your contacts.

**ASK:** Please email me if you support my work and advocacy to stop sexual exploitation/human sex trafficking/child sex trafficking in BC.

Sincerely, Cathy Peters

BC anti-human trafficking educator, speaker, advocate

██████████ North Vancouver, BC ██████████

Phone: ██████████

# Preventing Child Sex Trafficking in BC

**Buying and selling children for sex is one of the fastest growing crimes in Canada, and it is happening in communities across BC.**

**Globalization, unregulated technology, lack of law enforcement and inadequate prevention education** is allowing this crime to grow globally.

Human sex trafficking (HT) involves the recruitment, transportation or harbouring of people for the purpose of exploitation through the use of force, coercion, fraud, deception or threats against the victim or person known to them. It is known as modern day slavery. According to the US State department's annual global report on trafficking in persons (TIP), Canada is a source, transit and destination for sex trafficking. (<https://www.state.gov/j/tip/rls/>)

Child sex trafficking is a lucrative crime. It has low costs and huge profits; a trafficker can make \$280,000 per victim, per year. The average age of entry into prostitution in Canada is 12-14 years of age, although traffickers are known to target younger children. Traffickers seek young victims both to service the demand for sex with those who look young, and because these victims are easier to manipulate and control.

The biggest problem in Canada is that people do not know there is a problem; therefore, child sex trafficking is expanding in the dark. Every child can be a target and a potential victim, but learning about this issue is the first step.

**Five things that parents can do to help prevent their children from being lured into sex trafficking:**

## **1. Set a high standard of love within your home**

The way you define and express love shapes your children's self-image, confidence and opinions of future relationships. Treat them the way you want their future partners to treat them. Help them to distinguish between real love and empty promises or cheap gifts.

## **2. Talk to your children about sexual abuse**

According to the US Department of Justice, someone in the US is sexually assaulted every two minutes, of which 29% are between the ages of 12-17. Let your children know that if anyone has or ever does hurt them, they can talk to you. This is the most important thing you can say. Don't assume they have not been hurt by sexual violence before. Leave the door open for your child to talk about past circumstances that they haven't shared with you.

## **3. Talk to your children about sex trafficking**

Discuss ways children and teens are targeted for sex trafficking. Let them know that traffickers specifically try to woo young girls and boys with promises of a better life – whether it's promises of love and attention, or promises of nice things and trips. Traffickers can be male or female, even classmates. Traffickers may even use kids to recruit other kids.

## **4. Talk to your children about the dangers of social media**

It is important to provide practical safety tips, such as: don't share personal information on the internet; don't accept Facebook requests from unknown people; NEVER share naked photos of yourself with anyone; and tell a parent or a trusted adult if you feel threatened or uncomfortable online. Children also need help defining friendships. Teach them that a friend is not someone you met yesterday and that a "friend" on Facebook is not the same thing as a friendship.

## 5. Pay attention to your children

Monitor your children's social media accounts. Look for ways to meet their friends, their friends' parents and those they hang out with. Be alert to boyfriends who are much older, or friendships that tend to isolate your child from other friends or family. Notice if your child has new clothing items, makeup products, cell phone or other items and ask how they acquired them.

### Resources and Links:

- Covenant House (crises program for ages 16-24): [info@covenanthousebc.org](mailto:info@covenanthousebc.org), 604-685-7474
- Internet Safety Tips: [www.Cybertip.ca](http://www.Cybertip.ca)
- Fraser Health Forensic Nurse Service
- Kids Help Phone: 1-800-668-6868
- Office to Combat Trafficking in Persons (OCTIP): 1-888-712-7974 (24/7 interpretation available), 604-660-5199, [octip@gov.bc.ca](mailto:octip@gov.bc.ca)
- Plea Community Services Society (assisting youth 24/7): [onyx@plea.bc.ca](mailto:onyx@plea.bc.ca), 604-708-2647
- Vancouver Rape Relief and Women's Shelter (24/7): 604-872-8212, [info@rapereliefshelter.bc.ca](mailto:info@rapereliefshelter.bc.ca)
- RCMP: Victims of Human Trafficking National Headquarters (24 hours): 1-866-677-7267
- Trafficking Resource Centre (USA): [www.traffickingresourcecenter.org](http://www.traffickingresourcecenter.org)
- VictimLinkBC (24/7): 1-800-563-0808 Ministry of Public Safety, BC
- Youth Against Violence (24/7): [info@youthagainstviolenceline.com](mailto:info@youthagainstviolenceline.com), 1-800-680-4264

### Authorities Contacts:

- RCMP: [www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca](http://www.rcmp-grc.gc.ca); 1-855-850-4640 OR 1-800-771-5401
- Ministry of Child Protection Services: 1-800-663-9122 or 604-660-4927 (24 hours) or 310-1234 if a child is in danger to reach Ministry of Child and Family Development
- Crime Stoppers : 1-800-222-TIPS (8477)

**National Human Trafficking Crisis Hotline Number: 1-866-528-7109**

### About the Author:

Cathy Peters raises awareness of Child Sex Trafficking to all three levels of government in British Columbia, police agencies and the public. She is a former inner city high school teacher and has volunteered for two Members of Parliament (John Weston/BC, Joy Smith/Manitoba). She has made hundreds of presentations, including to City Councils, School Boards, Police Boards, high schools, universities and law enforcement agencies.

For information about her prevention education presentations, please contact Cathy Peters at [ca.peters@telus.net](mailto:ca.peters@telus.net)

### Additional Resources:

**Children of the Street Society (Coquitlam)** provides prevention education in BC schools; 25,000 students last school year Grades 3-12. They have an excellent website with tools/resources listed for every community in BC:

<https://www.childrenofthestreet.com/>

**Joy Smith Foundation (Manitoba)** provides prevention education, resources and an overview of human sex trafficking Canada: <http://www.joysmithfoundation.com/>

**Shared Hope International (Washington State)** sponsors The JuST (Juvenile Sex Trafficking) Conference in the USA; an event that spotlights the most pressing issues in the anti-trafficking field. Visit: [www.justconference.org](http://www.justconference.org) for more information.



May 29, 2019,

To The Union of British Columbia Municipalities,

I am writing on behalf of Victoria City Council, requesting favourable consideration and resolutions of support to restore Provincial support for libraries.

At the May 23, 2019 Council Meeting, Council approved the following resolution:

WHEREAS WHEREAS libraries are a social justice equalizer that provide universal access to information and learning materials irrespective of income levels;

WHEREAS libraries are now so much more than books, building community and a sense of inclusion;

WHEREAS restoring funding to libraries supports the BC Government's agenda to eliminate poverty, improve access to education, and address social justice in BC;

WHEREAS funding rates have been frozen since 2009 and inflationary costs have increasingly been put on municipal property tax payers which is a regressive approach to funding public libraries;

WHEREAS municipalities face downloading from upper levels of government and have few tools to raise funds,

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Council request the Mayor write to the Minister of Education, the Premier, and all local MLAs strongly advocating for the restoration of library funding to a level that reflects both inflationary cost increases since 2009 and the value of this system to the Province.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution be forwarded to other municipalities in the Capital Regional District and across BC requesting their favourable consideration.

We eagerly look forward to your support on this matter.

Sincerely,

Lisa Helps  
Victoria Mayor

# Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council

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25<sup>th</sup> May 2019

To the Vegetation Management Team at CN Rail,

Our organization, the Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council, is a charitable organization that works to minimize the threat of invasive species that impact on the environment, the economy and human health in the Sea to Sky corridor. We carry out on-the-ground inventory, control and monitoring of invasive plants, and maintain a spatial database of invasive plant observations.

We have been asked by our local and regional government partners to submit a list of high priority invasive plant sites on the CN Rail right-of-way, that require treatment. Our government partners who have asked us to make this submission include the:

- Squamish Lillooet Regional District
- Resort Municipality of Whistler
- District of Squamish
- Village of Lions Bay
- Village of Pemberton

Firstly thank you for providing the opportunity to provide input, and for acknowledging that invasive plant control should be part of CN Rail's annual vegetation management program.

At SSISC, we maintain an [Invasive Plant Species Priority list](#), that is updated each year. Please refer to our website ([ssisc.ca](http://ssisc.ca)) for more detail, and to download our full species list.

There are >500 invasive plant sites in the SSISC region that have been mapped on the CN Rail jurisdiction. We often see invasive plants thriving beyond the functional rail line and up to the fenceline or property boundary. We understand this area has not been the focus of CN's vegetation management program, and it means that many invasive plant sites have remained untreated for many years. These sites are causing problems for adjacent landholders and adjacent environments, and we are excited to see the plants on the CN Rail portion of these sites treated this year.

We have selected a subset of invasive plant sites on CN Rail jurisdiction across the region, that we consider highest priority for treatment, and have provided this list in the attached spreadsheet. The list is presented in order of priority (column C), and contains species and location details (lat/longs).

Please don't hesitate to contact me for more detail or to discuss species-specific best management practices.

Sincerely,

Clare Greenberg  
Executive Director  
Sea to Sky Invasive Species Council

Species (Common Name)	Species (Scientific Name)	Site Priority for Treatment	SSISC Species Priority	Listed as Noxious on BC WCA?	IAPP ID (if applicable)	Jurisdiction (from IAPP)	Description / Notes
Giant Hogweed	<i>Heracleum mantegazzianum</i>	1	Eradicate	Y			CN rail. 50 feet south of pedestrian overpass between depot road and Garibaldi way. Treated by CN contractor in 2018.
Giant Hogweed	<i>Heracleum mantegazzianum</i>	1	Eradicate	Y	289902	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy 99 Southbound. Take Kelvin Grove exit to Tidewater Way. Follow Tide water around bend to rail tracks. Walk 0.175km S on tracks. GH is on E side of tracks.
Tansy ragwort	<i>Senecio jacobaea</i>	1	Eradicate	Y	273743	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail at Lions Bay - Tidal Way Xing to Brunswich rd xing, Lions Bay - Hwy99 at Kelvin Groove exit, S on Tidal Way 0.5km to CNR xing
Tansy ragwort	<i>Senecio jacobaea</i>	1	Eradicate	Y	339694	Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (90%), CN Rail (10%)	Furry Creek, Waterfront Drive, from the intersection with Beach Drive to the intersection with Sea View Drive, both sides of the road
Flat pea	<i>Lathyrus sylvestris</i>	1	Eradicate				Growing on grassy ridge bordering railway in Squamish estuary.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y			Squamish, along railway tracks East of Bailey Road near the WMA.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y			Squamish, railyard off of Government Road. It looks like someone has sprayed the knotweed.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y			South Britannia - along railway right of way from Minaty Bay to Daisy Creek.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y			Squamish, east of the railway tracks along Bailey Street near WMA. Mixed with morning glory, difficult to see some of the smaller knotweed plants.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	256726	CN Rail (50%), Municipality owned land (50%)	On west side of Olsen Rd.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	273189	CN Rail (100%)	Squamish - from Government Rd crossing just N of BCRail yard to Mamquam River x ing
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	273192	CN Rail (100%)	Squamish - N side of Blind Channel rail bridge to derail at BCR railyard
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	273196	CN Rail (100%)	N side of Britannia Creek rail bridge to log sort road crossing
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	273311	CN Rail (100%)	Railway line survey CNR from Bridge over Mamquam to Depot rd xing
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	273736	CN Rail (100%)	CNRail - Britannia Beach to Furry Creek - S side of rail bridge oer Britannia Creek (starting at Britannia Beach)
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	273742	CN Rail (100%)	S of Porteau Cove - 6.8km S to railway crossing to Porteau Cove Rail xing (park entrance)
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288275	CN Rail (100%)	Britannia Beach Hwy 99 Southbound. 1.350km S of Copper Rd/hwy 99 Intersection.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288277	CN Rail (100%)	Brittania Beach Hwy99 Southbound 0.420km N of Copper Dr
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288279	Municipality owned land (70%), CN Rail (30%)	38876 Buckley Ave, Squamish, where Buckley Ave becomes Bowen Ave. JK on W side of rd on either side of fence to the E of the rail tracks
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288280	CN Rail (100%)	Downtown Squamish, off Pemberton Ave, where it crosses the rail tracks @ mile marker 39.0. JK on W side of tracks N of Pemberton Ave.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288283	CN Rail (100%)	Squamish at Intersection of Hunter Pl and Loggers Lane where rail tracks cross loggers Lane.. Turn E on tracks, JK on N side along fence
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288326	CN Rail (100%)	Downtown Squamish NW on Buckley Ave across from Squamish Elementary at pedestrain crossing of tracks. Head S. JK on both sides of track
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288327	CN Rail (100%)	Garibaldi Highlands, Mamquam rd @ hwy 99 turn W on Mamquam. Travel for 0.4km turn N on Government Rd for 0.28km. JK is W across train tracks about 15m between two hydro poles.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	288328	CN Rail (100%)	Brackendale 41400 Dryden Rd. /take access path E 80m to rail tracks. JK is 170m to the S.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	289904	CN Rail (100%)	Britannia Beach hwy 99 Southbound 0.67km from intersection with Copper Rd.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	289912	CN Rail (100%)	Britannia Beach. Hwy 99 Southbound 0.08km S past copper Rd Intersection on E side of tracks
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	289915	CN Rail (100%)	Britannia Beach. Hwy 99 Southbound 0.350km past Copper Dr intersection. JK on W side of rail tracks
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	289917	CN Rail (50%), Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (50%)	Brittania Beach hwy99 Southbound. 0.08km N of Copper Dr on E side of tracks
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	289919	CN Rail (100%)	Brittania Beach, Southbound hwy99 0.16km N of Copper Road. E side of tracks in the ditch
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	290121	CN Rail (100%)	From Brackendale (Depot rd @ hwy99)N 4km to Squamish Valeey Rd 2.3km. Turn W on Dirt Rd @ substation for 0.6km. Turn W 0.08km on branch rd across rail tracks. Go S for 0.7km on Rail Access rd. JK on W side of tracks.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	290122	CN Rail (100%)	From Brackendale (Depot rd and Hwy 99) travel W on Depot rd 0.8km to government rd 0.2km. On Government rd where it crosses the tracks travel NW on rail access rd for 0.2km. JK on W side of tracks
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	290539	CN Rail (100%)	Brittania Beach, Hwy 99, Southbound 0.88km from Copper Rd intersection on both E and W side of rail tracks. Site is 0.270km long

Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	292310	CN Rail (50%), Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (50%)	Highway 99 southbound ~ 400m north of Copper Dr. in Britannia Beach. JK on west side of highway, between barrier and rail tracks.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	339694	Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (90%), CN Rail (10%)	Furry Creek, Waterfront Drive, from the intersection with Beach Drive to the intersection with Sea View Drive, both sides of the road
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	256720	BC Rail (100%)	100 m north of old Buckley's Crossing on south end of BCR property.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	256737	BC Rail (100%)	North side of old garbage dump site south of junction of Emergency Rd. and West Barr access, adjacent to
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	256739	BC Rail (100%)	On west side of dyke approx. 250 m south of dyke gate off of Emergency Rd.
Japanese Knotweed	<i>Fallopia japonica</i>	2	Contain	Y	269595	BC Rail (100%)	BC rail Squamish Depot, hwy 99 N to Government Rd (west), cross railway tracks , L @ 39500 Government
Blueweed	<i>Echium vulgare</i>	3	Contain	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Blueweed	<i>Echium vulgare</i>	3	Contain	Y	273196	CN Rail (100%)	N side of Britannia Creek rail bridge to log sort road crossing
Blueweed	<i>Echium vulgare</i>	3	Contain	Y	273736	CN Rail (100%)	CNRail - Britannia Beach to Furry Creek - S side of rail bridge oer Britannia Creek (starting at Britannia Beach)
Blueweed	<i>Echium vulgare</i>	3	Contain	Y	289897	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy 99 Southbound, Britannia Beach about .8km S of Copper Drive on both sides of tracks
Blueweed	<i>Echium vulgare</i>	3	Contain	Y	292078	CN Rail (50%), Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (50%)	Hwy 99 Southbound Britannia Beach. Blueweed on West side of road at Copper Drive intersection behind lamp post/crosswalk/turn signal post.
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	269374	CN Rail (100%)	Miller Crk rd to 200m past hwy 99 over pass Whistler heading s
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	271034	CN Rail (100%)	In PEmberton downtown from the railway station, N to the Lillooet Rail bridge crossing
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	271109	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail from PEmberton train Station to first hwy rail crossing S of town
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	309827	CN Rail (50%), Municipality owned land (50%)	Alpha Lake Rd. @ RR track, both sides
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	318569	Municipality owned land (80%), CN Rail (20%)	Whistler, along train track and hill beside the tracks. Between West Side Road and Old Gravel Road
Spotted knapweed	<i>Centaurea biebersteinii</i>	3	Contain	Y	238424	CP Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-Darcy rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y			On railroad by estuary.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238443	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-Darcy rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238453	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-Darcy rd/Down on railroad tracks
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238493	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-Darcy rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238507	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Darcy
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238672	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton/Poplar rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238706	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton/Portage rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238708	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/HWY 99/Railway Crossing
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	246263	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ- Mt. Currie/ Rail road
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	271020	CN Rail (100%)	NW of Pemberton on the portage rd, out of Darcy,turn R into the owl creek rec site, down the rd up to the rail crossing. Head S to Pemberton farm rd (E) Mackenzie Basin FSR
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	271031	CN Rail (100%)	N of Pemberton on Hwy 99 at railway crossing on Pemberton farm E rd, Mackenzie Basin end location Lillooet River Crossing
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	271034	CN Rail (100%)	In PEmberton downtown from the railway station, N to the Lillooet Rail bridge crossing
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	271109	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail from PEmberton train Station to first hwy rail crossing S of town
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	271714	CN Rail (100%)	Rail and hwy 99 crossing just south of Pemberton (Nairn crossing) to Tisdale xing (rail & hwy 99) S of big hill
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	273187	CN Rail (100%)	Chance Creek Rail FSR and Rail crossing, N hwy 99 turn E Chance Creek FSR site start at rail crossing travelling S
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	273188	CN Rail (100%)	Daisy Lake Channel - Chance Creek N hwy 99 W rail line survey
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	273198	CN Rail (100%)	Survey railways from Daisy Lake FSR entrance (Calcheak) to Daisy Lake Channel railway crossing. From Whistler S on hwy 99 to Daisy Lk FSR/CalCheak rec site on E side of hwy approx 5km from Whistler, FJ. Walk S down railway 10.92km
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	273744	CN Rail (100%)	Paradise Valley N to Trestel bridge over Cheakamus River
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	309810	CN Rail (50%), Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations (50%)	Chance Creek RR siding, w. side of Cheakamus River
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	309842	CN Rail (100%)	Alpha Lake Park, RR tracks
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238394	CP Rail (100%)	DSQ/Mt. Currie/Pemberton-Darcy rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238408	CP Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-Darcy rd.



Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238419	CP Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-darcy rd/Railway mark 106
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	238424	CP Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-Darcy rd.
Diffuse Knapweed	<i>Centaurea diffusa</i>	3	Contain	Y	264300	BC Rail (100%)	Community weed pull between Pony Espresso and Signal Hill Elementary school off Portage Rd.
Hoary alyssum	<i>Berteroa incana</i>	3	Contain	Y	271020	CN Rail (100%)	NW of Pemberton on the portage rd, out of Darcy, turn R into the owl creek rec site, down the rd up to the rail crossing. Head S to Pemberton farm rd (E) Mackensize Basin FSR
Hoary alyssum	<i>Berteroa incana</i>	3	Contain	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Hoary alyssum	<i>Berteroa incana</i>	3	Contain	Y	271034	CN Rail (100%)	In PEmberton downtown from the railway station, N to the Lillooet Rail bridge crossing
Hoary alyssum	<i>Berteroa incana</i>	3	Contain	Y	273744	CN Rail (100%)	Paradise Valley N to Trestel bridge over Cheakamus River
Dalmatian toadflax	<i>Linaria dalmatica</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	246263	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ- Mt. Currie/ Rail road
Dalmatian toadflax	<i>Linaria dalmatica</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Dalmatian toadflax	<i>Linaria dalmatica</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271714	CN Rail (100%)	Rail and hwy 99 crossing just south of Pemberton (Nairn crossing) to Tisdale xing (rail & hwy 99) S of big hill
Dalmatian toadflax	<i>Linaria dalmatica</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273188	CN Rail (100%)	Daisy Lake Channel - Chance Creek N hwy 99 W rail line survey
Dalmatian toadflax	<i>Linaria dalmatica</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	238419	CP Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton-darcy rd/Railway mark 106
Dalmatian toadflax	<i>Linaria dalmatica</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269595	BC Rail (100%)	BC rail Squamish Depot, hwy 99 N to Government Rd (west), cross railway tracks , L @ 39500 Government
Yellow/common toadflax	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	238706	CN Rail (100%)	DSQ/Pemberton/Portage rd.
Yellow/common toadflax (LINA VUL)	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271020	CN Rail (100%)	NW of Pemberton on the portage rd, out of Darcy, turn R into the owl creek rec site, down the rd up to the rail crossing. Head S to Pemberton farm rd (E) Mackensize Basin FSR
Yellow/common toadflax (LINA VUL)	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271034	CN Rail (100%)	In PEmberton downtown from the railway station, N to the Lillooet Rail bridge crossing
Yellow/common toadflax (LINA VUL)	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271109	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail from PEmberton train Station to first hwy rail crossing S of town
Yellow/common toadflax (LINA VUL)	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273189	CN Rail (100%)	Squamish - from Government Rd crossing just N of BCRail yard to Mamquam River x ing
Yellow/common toadflax (LINA VUL)	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273198	CN Rail (100%)	Survey railways from Daisy Lake FSR entrance (Calcheak) to Daisy Lake Channel railway crossing. From Whistler S on hwy 99 to Daisy Lk FSR/CalCheak rec site on E side of hwy approx 5km from Whistler, FJ. Walk S down railway 10.92km
Yellow/common toadflax (LINA VUL)	<i>Linaria vulgaris</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	309886	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail tracks @ Valley Tr. from Lorimer Rd.
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269227	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge to Wedge Mt Rail line, Whistler
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269230	CN Rail (100%)	hwy 99 (N), East on Daisy Lake FSR, rail line walking N
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269251	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge and Rail crossing walking s
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269374	CN Rail (100%)	Miller Crk rd to 200m past hwy 99 over pass Whistler heading s
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269944	CN Rail (100%)	in Tamarisk (Whistler) on the Alta Lake rd and Railway, up to Rainbow Park
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	269946	CN Rail (100%)	Wedge FSR turn off Railway right away at the Whistler boundary board, N of Whistler on hwy 99 to bridge (rail bridge), rail line survey from 82.0-81.7 markers
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	271109	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail from PEmberton train Station to first hwy rail crossing S of town
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273187	CN Rail (100%)	Chance Creek Rail FSR and Rail crossing, N hwy 99 turn E Chance Creek FSR site start at rail crossing travelling S
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273188	CN Rail (100%)	Daisy Lake Channel - Chance Creek N hwy 99 W rail line survey
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273198	CN Rail (100%)	Survey railways from Daisy Lake FSR entrance (Calcheak) to Daisy Lake Channel railway crossing. From Whistler S on hwy 99 to Daisy Lk FSR/CalCheak rec site on E side of hwy approx 5km from Whistler, FJ. Walk S down railway 10.92km
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273311	CN Rail (100%)	Railway line survey CNR from Bridge over Mamquam to Depot rd xing
Orange hawkweed	<i>Hieracium aurantiacum</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	273736	CN Rail (100%)	CNRail - Britannia Beach to Furry Creek - S side of rail bridge oer Britannia Creek (starting at Britannia Beach)
Scentsless chamomile	<i>Matricaria perforata</i>	4	Strategic Control	Y	264300	BC Rail (100%)	Community weed pull between Pony Espresso and Signal Hill Elementary school off Portage Rd.
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269225	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge to Wedge Mt Road, Whistler
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269226	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge to Wedge Mt Rail line, Whistler
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269227	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge to Wedge Mt Rail line, Whistler
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269228	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge to Wedge Mt Rail line, Whistler
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269230	CN Rail (100%)	hwy 99 (N), East on Daisy Lake FSR, rail line walking N
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269251	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge and Rail crossing walking s
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269363	CN Rail (100%)	Mons Bridge to Wedge Mt Rail line
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269372	CN Rail (100%)	Rail crossing at Alta Lk rd, Whistler
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269374	CN Rail (100%)	Miller Crk rd to 200m past hwy 99 over pass Whistler heading s

Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269375	CN Rail (100%)	site starts 880m S of Miller Crk Rd, Whistler along rail track
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269944	CN Rail (100%)	in Tamarisk (Whistler) on the Alta Lake rd and Railway, up to Rainbow Park
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269946	CN Rail (100%)	Wedge FSR turn off Railway right away at the Whistler boundary board, N of Whistler on hwy 99 to bridge (rail bridge), rail line survey from 82.0-81.7 markers
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	270280	CN Rail (100%)	CN Rail N of Whistler, Wedgemont area from BR 81.1 to Mid Green Lake Rail marker
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	270282	CN Rail (100%)	N of Whistler, on the CN rail Wedgemont area on the rail, 20m N of the 81.5 mark
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	271020	CN Rail (100%)	NW of Pemberton on the portage rd, out of Darcy, turn R into the owl creek rec site, down the rd up to the rail crossing. Head S to Pemberton farm rd (E) Mackenzie Basin FSR
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	271024	CN Rail (100%)	Hwy99 to PEmberton through Mt Currie, N on old Portage rd, just N of Gramsons, N on Birkenhead Lk FRS,
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	271031	CN Rail (100%)	N of Pemberton on Hwy 99 at railway crossing on Pemberton farm E rd, Mackenzie Basin end location Lillooet River Crossing
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	271109	CN Rail (100%)	CN rail from PEmberton train Station to first hwy rail crossing S of town
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	271714	CN Rail (100%)	Rail and hwy 99 crossing just south of Pemberton (Nairn crossing) to Tisdale xing (rail & hwy 99) S of big hill
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	271758	CN Rail (100%)	From Mackenzie Basin FSR Board @ rail crossing to Paragliding launch
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273187	CN Rail (100%)	Chance Creek Rail FSR and Rail crossing, N hwy 99 turn E Chance Creek FSR site start at rail crossing travelling S
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273188	CN Rail (100%)	Daisy Lake Channel - Chance Creek N hwy 99 W rail line survey
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273193	CN Rail (100%)	Squamish - rail line survey from Shannon station to bridge over blind channel former ferry site to wood fiber
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273195	CN Rail (100%)	Squamish - Railline from Shannon Station to Darryl Bay (Copperhouse, old ferry terminal to wood Fiber)
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273196	CN Rail (100%)	N side of Britannia Creek rail bridge to log sort road crossing
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273198	CN Rail (100%)	Survey railways from Daisy Lake FSR entrance (Calcheak) to Daisy Lake Channel railway crossing. From Whistler S on hwy 99 to Daisy Lk FSR/CalCheak rec site on E side of hwy approx 5km from Whistler, FJ. Walk S down railway 10.92km
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273736	CN Rail (100%)	CNRail - Britannia Beach to Furry Creek - S side of rail bridge over Britannia Creek (starting at Britannia Beach)
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273742	CN Rail (100%)	S of Porteau Cove - 6.8km S to railway crossing to Porteau Cove Rail xing (park entrance)
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	273743	CN Rail (100%)	CNrail at Lions Bay - Tidal Way Xing to Brunswick rd xing, Lions Bay - Hwy99 at Kelvin Groove exit, S on Tidal Way 0.5km to CNR xing
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	309827	CN Rail (50%), Municipality owned land (50%)	Alpha Lake Rd. @ RR track, both sides
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	309862	CN Rail (100%)	RR tracks s. end Alta Lk.
Oxeye daisy	<i>Leucanthemum vulgare</i>	5	Strategic Control	Y	269595	BC Rail (100%)	BC rail Squamish Depot, hwy 99 N to Government Rd (west), cross railway tracks , L @ 39500 Government

## OPEN QUESTION PERIOD POLICY

**THAT** the following guidelines for the Open Question Period held at the conclusion of the Regular Council Meetings:

- 1) The Open Question Period will commence after the adjournment of the Regular Council Meeting;
- 2) A maximum of 15 minutes for the questions from the Press and Public will be permitted, subject to curtailment at the discretion of the Chair if other business necessitates;
- 3) Only questions directly related to business discussed during the Council Meeting are allowed;
- 4) Questions may be asked of any Council Member;
- 5) Questions must be truly questions and not statements of opinions or policy by the questioner;
- 6) Not more than two (2) separate subjects per questioner will be allowed;
- 7) Questions from each member of the attending Press will be allowed preference prior to proceeding to the public;
- 8) The Chair will recognize the questioner and will direct questions to the Councillor whom he/she feels is best able to reply;
- 9) More than one Councillor may reply if he/she feels there is something to contribute.

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Held November 2, 1999*

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Held September 15, 2015*