



## **DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE AGENDA**

Council Chambers

Monday April 9, 2018 at 6:00 PM

- 1. Call to Order:**
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- 5. Declaration of Conflict of Interest:**
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**14. New Business:**

**15. Public Inquiries:**

**16. Adjournment:**



## DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE

### Delegation to Council Request Form

Name of person or group wishing to appear before Council:

Corporal Trevor Romanchych- RCMP

Subject of presentation: Hudson's Hope Community Report

Purpose of presentation:

- ☐ information only
- ☐ requesting a letter of support
- ☐ requesting funding
- ☐ other (provide details)

Contact person (if different than above):

Corporal Romanchych

Telephone number: (250)783 5421

Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

Will you be providing supporting documentation?    x    Yes    ☐ No

If yes:    ☐ handouts at meeting  
               x    publication in agenda (one original due by 4:30 the  
                       Wednesday prior to your appearance date)

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- ☐ flip chart
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\_\_\_\_\_  
Signature

\_\_\_\_\_  
Date

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Security Classification/Designation

**Non-sensitive**

Cpl. Trevor LN Romanchych  
Detachment Commander  
Hudson's Hope Detachment  
RCMP

Your File

Mayor and Council  
District of Hudson's Hope  
9904 Dudley Drive  
Hudson's Hope, BC

Our File

2018-04-05

Mayor and Council

**Hudson's Hope RCMP  
Report to Mayor and Council**

### **Hudson's Hope Community Priority Issues Year End Report 2017:**

1. Crime Reduction: Reducing Property Crime
2. Crime Reduction: Reducing Total Number of Criminal Code Offences
3. Crime Reduction: Reducing Violent Crime in Northern British Columbia
4. Enhance Road Safety: Impaired Driving, Increased Visibility / Enforcement
5. Community Engagement - Youth/community

Total Files to date for Hudson's Hope Detachment 2018: 110

**Total file count for 2017: 438**

**Total file count for 2016: 456**

**Total file count for 2015: 480**

Prisoners lodged to date 2018: 5

**Total Prisoners for 2017: 16**

**Total Prisoners for 2016: 13**

**Total Prisoners for 2015: 20**

### **Crime Reduction:**

#### **Property - Reduce Mischief / Theft:**

-Rural Patrol and Police Visibility initiatives: Members continue to make regular patrols throughout the HH Detachment jurisdiction. This initiative is aimed at increasing the RCMP visibility along the highways and rural / Gas industry area where Theft, mischief, Traffic complaints are received. This assists with crime reduction.

-Public Education Initiative: Educational segment added to monthly community newsletter to help proactively teach how to take steps to avoid being a victim. Most property crime is a crime of opportunity.

**Non-sensitive****Property Crime:****Theft under \$5000****Total 2017: 5**

Total 2016: 5

Total 2015: 5

Total 2014: 5

**Theft Over \$5000 (does not include vehicles)****Total 2017: 1**

Total 2016: 2 (Gas Industry area)

Total 2015: 0

Total 2014: 1 (theft from remote construction site)

**Theft of Auto / Truck****Total 2017: 4 (2 vehicles, 1 trailer, 1 Side X Side)**

Total 2016: 1 and 1 recovered jet boat

Total 2015: 3 vehicles (one still missing) 1 heavy equipment (Recovered) 3 trailers (one still missing)

Total 2014: Two light generator trailers (one recovered) One sled (Still missing)

(2014 to date: 7 recovered stolen vehicles in HH from other areas (3 jet boats))

**Mischief:****Total 2017: 15 (6 damage to property, 8 by act)**

Total 2016: 16 (11 damage to property, 5 by act)

Total 2015: 17 (5 damaged gates along roads, 7 damage to property other, 4 by act)

Total 2014: 18 (9 damage to property, 9 by Act)

**Break and Enter:****Total 2017: 4 ( 3 oil and gas industry area, 1 residence)**

Total 2016: 6 (2 unable to prove or disprove as insecure residences, 3 gas industry area, 1 residence)

Total 2015: Two commercial (one remote compressor site) / One residential (estate dispute)

Total 2014: one residential (unable to prove or disprove) 1 commercial (Ski Hill equipment Hut)

**Violence - Domestic and Non Domestic Violence:****Violent Crime:****Domestic assaults to date for 2018: 0****Total for 2017: 4****Total for 2016: 4****Total for 2015: 5****Total assaults for 2017: 7****Social Chronic Offender Management:**

Hudson's Hope Detachment does not have any persons meeting the threshold for designation as a Social Chronic Offender. Hudson's Hope Detachment monitors and engages with those person(s) that are of High Risk to re-offend, for instance Domestic Violence offences.

**Non-sensitive**

**Enhanced Road Safety / Impaired Driving:**

Impaired Drivers to date 2018: 3

**Total for 2017: 3 (5 prohibited drivers caught)**

**Total for 2016: 14**

**Total for 2015: 15**

**Total for 2014: 7**

Check stop program road blocks:

**2017 total: 24**

**2016 total: 28**

**2015 total: 31**

**2014 total: 14**

**Total # of written violations / warnings for 2017: 486**

**Total # of written violations / warnings for 2016: 305**

**Total # of written violations / warnings for 2015: 229**

**Total # of written violations / warnings for 2014: approx 30**

**Total # of collisions for 2017: 21 / # Collisions involving fatality on Hwy: 1**

**Total # of collisions for 2016: 31 / # Collisions involving fatality on Hwy: 1**

**Total # of collisions for 2015: 28 / # Collisions involving fatality on Hwy: 0**

**1 fatal off road vehicle collision off public highway**

**Total # of collisions for 2014: 46 / # Collisions involving fatality on Hwy: 3 (six deaths)**

**Community / Youth Engagement:**

- School attendances: Members continue to attend the school as much as possible and take part in school events.

- Community events: Members continue to attend as many community events as possible whether it be on or off duty and with their families. This assists with creating trust within the community.

**Other:**

Mental Health Act:

**2017: 0**

**2016: 5**

**2015: 5**

**2014: 7**

**Non-sensitive****Operational:**

Hudson's Hope has been dealing with Human Resource since July 2017. Deployment to Wildfire response, member transfer and member long term Off Duty Sick. Detachment is now running back at full strength as of Mid March 2018. One member due to transfer out of Hudson's Hope Spring.

Training requirements for Jet Boat , ATV and Sled operations are still a priority.

Detachment PSE / Clerk transferred in September 2018 and the position has run vacant to date. Detachment is still in the hiring process for the vacant position and hope to have it filled within the next 3 months.

Cpl Romanchych is due to transfer this spring and at this time efforts to identify a new detachment commander are underway.

**Other:**

Members continue to be engaged in speed / safety enforcement campaigns in the following areas; Beattie Drive School zone, Canyon Drive, Beryl Prairie Road, Farrell Creek Road and Highway 29 to Halfway River.

Members continuing with efforts to reduce impaired driving in the Detachment area.

Planning underway for the coming May Long weekend 2018. Last 3 years have been attended less by campers and ATV/UTV enthusiasts due to colder, snowy / wet weather.

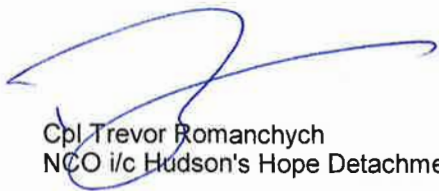
Detachment has all new vehicles now with the last 2007 pickup being replaced. 2 Tahoes and one Pickup.

Members will continue to work to be proactive and visible within the community.

RCMP North District and Division Mandatory priorities for detachment Annual Priority Plans 2017/2018 have not been released yet and are still to come.

I am recommending keeping our local initiatives from the previous year:

- Community / Youth Engagement
- Enhance Road Safety



Cpl Trevor Romanchych  
NCO i/c Hudson's Hope Detachment



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STARS - Shock Trauma Air Rescue Service

(1) Glenda Farnden, SR. Municipal Relations Liaison and

(2) Greg Schmidt, Base Director

Subject of presentation:

STARS Update to keep council well-informed of STARS activity and integration with area resources.

Purpose of presentation:

- ☒ information only  
☐ requesting a letter of support  
☐ requesting funding  
☐ other (provide details)

\* This is to coincide with all PRRD area councils.

Could we please request the Nov. 27<sup>th</sup> meeting.

Thank You!

Postponed until the April 9th Meeting

Contact person (if different than above):

Telephone number: 780-830-7006 or 780-512-6205 cell

Email address: gfarnden@stars.ca

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Glenda Farnden  
Name of Delegate or Representative of Group

Glenda Farnden  
Signature

Sept 19/17  
Date

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**REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING**  
**March 26<sup>th</sup>, 2018**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**COUNCIL CHAMBERS**

Present **Council:** **Mayor Gwen Johansson**  
**Councillor Travous Quibell**  
**Councillor Kelly Miller**  
**Councillor Dave Heiberg**  
**Councillor Mattias Gibbs**  
**Councillor Heather Middleton**  
**Councillor Caroline Beam**

**Absent:** **Youth Councillor Jade Rowe**

**Staff:** **CAO, Tom Matus**  
**Director Of Protective Services, Robert Norton**  
**Safety & Bylaw Enforcement Officer, Wallace Roach**  
**Special Events Coordinator, Kaitlyn Atkinson**  
**Corporate Officer, Tammy McKeown**

**Other:** **1 in gallery**

1. **CALL TO ORDER:**  
The meeting called to order at 6:01 p.m. with Mayor Gwen Johansson
2. **DELEGATIONS**  
D1 Futurpreneur Canada- Brennan Eklund
  - Delegate unable to attend; will reschedule at a later date.
3. **NOTICE OF NEW BUSINESS:**  
**Mayors Additions:** *Mayor's Report*  
**Councillors Additions:**  
Councillor Heiberg/Gibbs – Zoning Bylaw amendment for Atkinson property  
Councillor Heiberg- naming of the streets for Atkinson property.  
**Staff Additions:**
4. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA AS AMENDED BY CONSENSUS**
5. **DECLARATION OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST:**
6. **ADOPTION OF MINUTES:**

**March 12, 2018 Regular Council Meeting**

- Correction: CR2- should read 'old' costs not 'cold'.
- Correction: C7- should read 'residents' not 'residence'.
- Correction: CR1- should read 'assess' not 'access'.
- Correction: BA1- should read 'where' not 'were'.

**0550-01**

- Correction: Public Enquiries- should read 'Mayor Gwen Johansson responded that she is going to contact the BC Oil and Gas Commission and request a public meeting.'

**RESOLUTION NO.050/18**

**M/S Councillors Quibell/Heiberg**

**That**

***"The minutes of the March 12, 2018 Regular Council Meeting be adopted as amended"***

**CARRIED**

**7. BUSINESS ARISING OUT OF THE MINUTES:**

- |            |  |                |
|------------|--|----------------|
| <b>BA1</b> | <b>BA1 -School District 60 Joint Meeting</b>   | <b>0400-70</b> |
|            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mayor Johansson believes that the Rural Education Report has been made public; the Mayor will confirm. If report is public then the adopted resolution to NCLGA in regard to the report will no longer be necessary.</li> </ul> |                |
| <b>BA2</b> | <b>Public Enquiries</b>  | <b>0400-20</b> |
|            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mayor Johansson has attempted to contact the Oil and Gas Commission to discuss a public meeting in regard to the disposal well and the LNG operations. She has not received a response back at this time.</li> </ul>            |                |

**8. STAFF REPORTS:**

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|------------|--|----------------|
| <b>SR1</b> | <b>CAO Report and update</b><br>FOR INFORMATION<br><a href="#">Staff directed to provide reports in regard any completed training.</a> | <b>0110-01</b> |
| <b>SR2</b> | <b>Solar Energy Consumption Digital Data Cloud Storage</b><br>FOR INFORMATION  | <b>0970-01</b> |

**9. COMMITTEE MEETING REPORTS:**

- |            |  |                                  |
|------------|--|----------------------------------|
| <b>CM1</b> | <b>North Peace Airport Society Minutes</b><br>FOR INFORMATION  | <b>0230-01</b>                   |
|            | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Discussion in regard to length of runway; Councillor Heiberg to confirm at next committee meeting.</li> </ul> | <b>0360-01</b><br><b>8400-01</b> |

**10. BYLAWS:**

**11. CORRESPONDENCE:**

- |           |  |                |
|-----------|--|----------------|
| <b>C1</b> | <b>Correspondence from BC HEROS</b><br>FOR INFORMATION   | <b>0400-80</b> |
|           | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Letter of support had been sent out by Mayor Johansson in 2017.</li> <li>• Current news article stated that new resources have been allocated to the North Peace Region.</li> </ul> |                |
| <b>C2</b> | <b>Notice of Site C Construction Activities</b><br>FOR INFORMATION   | <b>6660-20</b> |
| <b>C3</b> | <b>Enbridge- Notice from the National Energy Board</b><br>FOR INFORMATION  | <b>6660-20</b> |



- C4 **BC Natural Resources Forum** **0390-01**  
FOR INFORMATION
- C5 **Follow up re: UNBC/NLC/Northern Health Bachelor of Nursing Degree Program for NE British Columbia** **4920-01**  
**RESOLUTION NO.051/18**  
M/S Councillors Heiberg /Beam  
That  
"Mayor Johansson to send a letter of support to Tim Tribe, Vice President University Advancement, University of Northern British Columbia in regard to the proposed Bachelor of Nursing Degree Program."  
Carried
- C6 **Fort St. John & District Chamber of Commerce and North Peace Airport Services Natural Resource Rally & Social** **0390-01**  
FOR INFORMATION  
  - Issue brought forward in regard to fact that Coalition does not speak on behalf of all Local Government within the North Peace Region.
- C7 **Response from Minister and Deputy Premier Carole James re: cannabis taxation revenues** **0400-20**  
FOR INFORMATION
- C8 **Request from Double H Saddle Club** **0230-20**  
**RESOLUTION NO.052/18**  
M/S Councillors Heiberg /Miller  
That  
"Council approve a resolution of support for the Double "H" Saddle Club application for the Peavey Mart Community Agricultural Grant and to provide a letter confirming this resolution of support."  
Carried
12. **REPORTS BY MAYOR & COUNCIL ON MEETINGS AND LIAISON RESPONSIBILITIES**
- CR1 **Mayor's Report to Council**  
Mayor Johansson provide information in regard to:  
  - Northeast Water Strategy meeting, held on March 13 and 14, 2018. **0360-01**  
**0540-20**
    - Far-reaching strategy that covers the entire Mackenzie River Basin.
    - Groundwater: aquifers being mapped in southern British Columbia but not within Northeast BC; aerial data collection, observational well drilling etc, are filling this gap.
    - Monitoring system for water: Province will be reporting out on meeting by mid-April.
    - Mayor Johansson has provided a letter, written to the Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resources from Peace River Regional District, to Ministry representatives. No response has been received.

- Telus meeting, held on March 13, 2018. **0360-01**
  - Approximately 25 people attended the meeting to voice their concerns in regard to Telus service. **0510-20**
  - Telus representatives have promised to respond in regard to service in Beryl Prairie.
- Grant Writer meeting, held on March 15, 2018. **0360-01**
  - Adlard Consulting from Charlie Lake has been awarded the contract. **2240-01**
  - Mayor Johansson anticipates having the company attend either a Council meeting or a public meeting to enable organizations to meet with them.
- Peace River Regional District meeting, held on March 22, 2018. **0360-01**
  - Board is considering options in regard to either purchasing new building, leasing space or decentralizing; Mayor Johansson has put forward Councillor Heiberg as a committee member for the Facilities Committee. **0400-50**
  - Senior's project: discussion with Area B representative, Karen Gooding; proponents of the project should approach her in about financial assistance.
- Provision of Emergency Services at Motor Vehicle Accidents **7010-01**
  - Agreement in place with the Province in regard to payment.
  - Upcoming meeting to be held; possible discussion in regard to different service models.
  - [Bring back for discussion at budget meeting; ensure any funds provided in regard to these services are allocated to Protective Services.](#)

**CR2 Zoning Bylaw Amendment- Councillors Heiberg/Gibbs 3900-01**

- Have reviewed the existing amendment regarding the new subdivision.
- Would like to see regulations in regard to a higher quality residential zoning.
  - Restrictions in regard to siding, paved driveways, rainwater collection/control, and used modular.
  - Creation of separate landscaping permit in conjunction with building permit.
- Will prepare suggestions for Council consideration.

**CR3 Street Naming- Councillor Heiberg 5450-00**

Discussion in regard to names put forward by Historical Society; Society would like to see a pioneer woman recognized.

- Subdivision to be named after Lucas family to recognize fact that they were the original owners of that parcel of land.
- Street to be named after Rose Manchuck (Barkley).
- Street to be named after Henry Stege.

**RESOLUTION NO.053/18**

**M/S Councillors Miller/Heiberg**

**That**

**"Council adopt the following names in regard to the Subdivision currently known as the Atkinson Development:**

**Lucas Subdivision**

**Rose Avenue**

**Stege Street."**  
**Carried**

13. **OLD BUSINESS:**

14. **NEW BUSINESS:**

NB1 **Councillor Heather Middleton**

- Discussion in regard to Budget Meeting; awaiting the tax rates in order to complete the draft budget.
- Meeting at end of April to be set to adopt the 2017 financial statements.

**1700-01**

15. **PUBLIC INQUIRIES:**

16. **ADJOURNMENT:**

**6:44pm Motion to move in-camera**

**0560-00**

**RESOLUTION NO.054/18**

**M/S Councillors Heiberg/Miller**

**THAT:**

**"Council close the meeting Pursuant to the Community Charter under Section 90 1(a) and (c)".**

**Carried**

*Mayor Johansson declared the meeting adjourned at 7:15pm*

**DIARY**

***Diarized***

***Conventions/Conferences/Holidays***

*Beryl Prairie Septic Field*

*07/25/16*

*NDIT Community Halls and Recreation Facilities Program-*

*-to be brought forward at Strategic Planning Meeting*

*08/14/17*

*School Gymnasium agreement*

*02/26/18*

*Solar Energy- Budget item*

*02/12/18*

Certified Correct:

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Chair/Mayor Gwen Johansson

\_\_\_\_\_  
 Corporate Officer Tammy McKeown

## THE DISTRICT OF HUDSON'S HOPE

**REPORT TO:** Mayor and Council

**SUBJECT:** Recreation and Events Update

**DATE:** April 5, 2018

**FROM:** Kaitlyn Atkinson, Recreation and Special Event Coordinator (RSEC)

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### EVENTS

#### ***Fort St. John Tradeshow: April 13-15***

The RSEC will be taking the promotions tent, district swag and district promotional materials to showcase at the tradeshow over the weekend. Last years event saw over 13,000 attendees which makes this a great opportunity to promote the District to a large audience. I am currently looking for skilled individuals to offer classes and/or programs through the District and its venues and I will be making use of this as a networking and talent acquisition trip as well.

#### ***Volunteer Appreciation: April 28<sup>th</sup> 11AM-2PM***

Event to be held in Beattie Park with the Lions Club serving up burgers and dogs. Salads and treats to be catered by Country Flavours Catering. Volunteer of the Year Awards will be presented by last years recipients and either Mayor Johansson or Councillor Middleton to say a few words thanking the volunteers for their support in the District. Entertainment TBA. Event was moved from the 21<sup>st</sup> to the 28<sup>th</sup> to avoid conflicting with the Library Home Based Business event and the Rod and Gun Club Dinner and Dance.

### RECREATION

#### ***Class 4 Drivers License***

To facilitate Pro-D day activities, summer programs, and potential camps the RESC will be getting a class 4 license to operate the Lions Bus which would allow the District to run programs where transportation of participants is necessary. The aim is to be able to offer pre-enrollment programs to children and youth throughout the summer.

#### ***District Run Skating Lessons***

In talking with arena staff and minor hockey a decline in minor hockey enrollment has been noted. The RSEC has noted a lack of District run programs in hockey and skating. I have a multi year background in skating lessons and running early years on ice programs for toddlers and their parents. I would like to implement a District run progressive skating lesson model as well as early years programs. I will be contacting previous employers The City of Nanaimo and The Regional District of Nanaimo to acquire their class descriptions and key learning outcomes from each skate level as well as pricing structures. This information will be tailored as needed to fit the Districts needs. The new programs would be implemented through discussions with arena staff regarding ice times and reports to council regarding fee structures. The school will also be approached as

there is opportunity to facilitate lessons during the school's ice times which could be more convenient for parents.

## **GRANTS**

### ***Canada Student Green Jobs Initiative***

The application to fund a summer student running playground programs over the summer was unsuccessful. At this time the RSEC is still planning to run the program but instead of five days a week it will be one or two and held at the busiest parks for maximum impact and would likely occur in partnership with the visitor center and their info tent. Friday afternoons in the campgrounds is the current preference to be discussed further with Kathy.

## REQUEST FOR DECISION

<b>RFD#:</b>	<b>Date: April 5, 2018</b>
<b>Meeting#:</b>	<b>Originator:</b> Kaitlyn Atkinson, Recreation and Special Event Coordinator (RSEC)
<b>RFD TITLE: Promotions Funding</b>	

### BACKGROUND:

Promotional products are used to promote a brand and inspire loyalty to that brand. To promote the District at events such as tradeshow and large community events within and outside the District, items for purchase, and free giveaway items can be utilized.

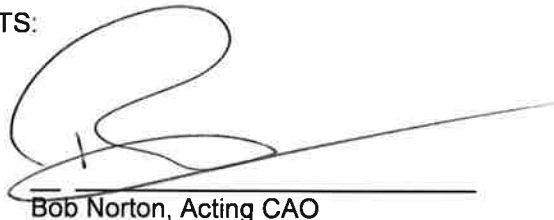
### DISCUSSION:

For use at tradeshow, community events, and programs I would like to offer a free promotional item. Sunglasses featuring one of the Districts colours and "Hudson's Hope" on one arm and "playground of the peace" on the other in District font. The sunglasses would be brought out for Canada Day and used with the visitor info kiosk at campgrounds. I would like to purchase 300 at a price of \$3.15/unit. Total with artwork, tax and shipping is \$1338.86. **See attached for full quote.**

I have worked with BUFF Canada to create a custom District of Hudson's Hope BUFF which would be sold at the Visitor Center in the POS and with the visitor tent through cash transactions. This item would be a premiere item which would be given away only for special occasions or through larger draws. I would like to purchase 150 at a cost of \$14.90/unit for a total of \$2346.75 including shipping and individual packaging for resale. Each BUFF would then be sold for \$20. BUFF is an extremely popular brand known for quality and attractive designs. Their product is functional and well made. **See attached for full quote and design.**

### ADMINISTRATOR COMMENTS:

Report Approved by:



Bob Norton, Acting CAO

**BUDGET:** Total cost for both products would be \$3685.61. Selling all 150 BUFFs would equal \$3000 which would only result in an expenditure of \$685.61 for both promotional products.

**RECOMMENDATION / RESOLUTION:**

*That:*

*"Council approve funding for these items into the budget for the Recreation and Special Event Coordinator"*

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Kaitlyn Atkinson, Recreation and Special Event Coordinator



**Parks Canada**  
**Shop**

NEW ▾

WOMEN ▾

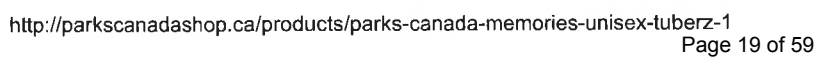
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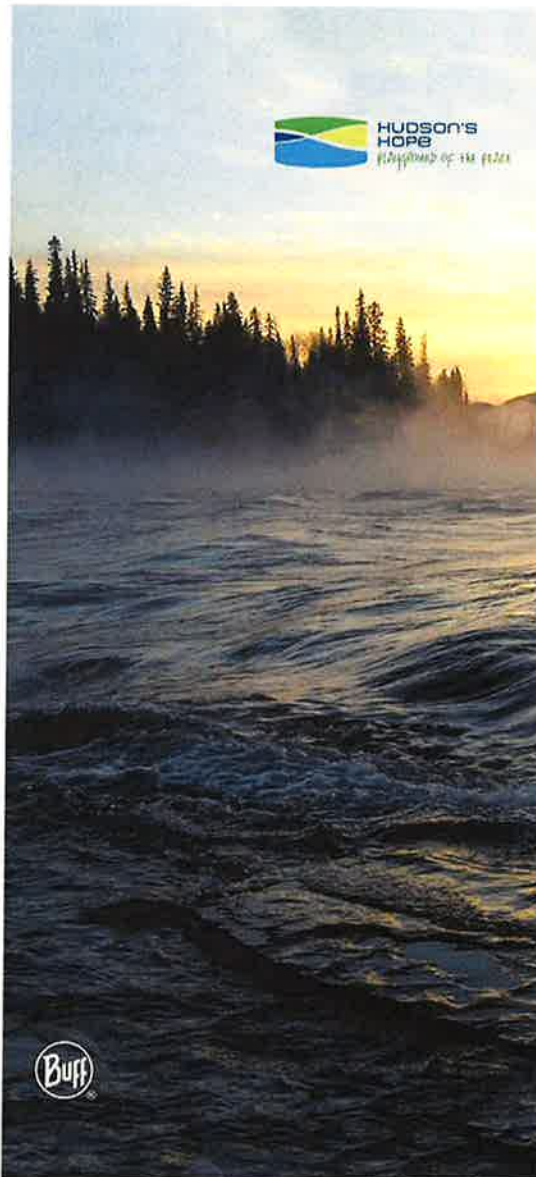
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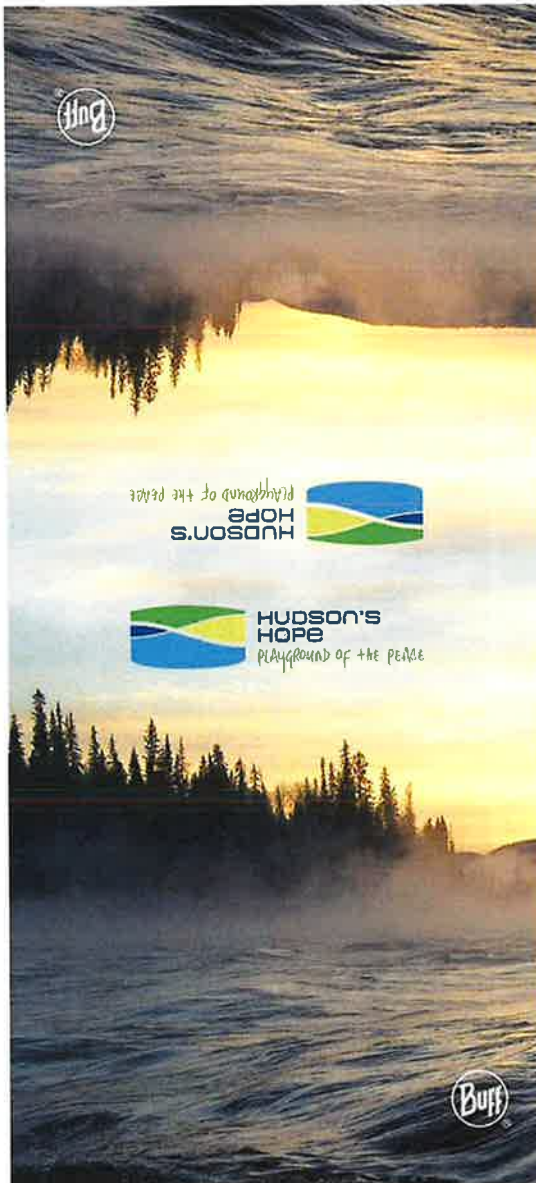
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## **New reports deliver “most detailed picture ever” of groundwater in the Peace region**

**Vancouver, BC – March 26, 2018** - Two new reports published by Geoscience BC today provide valuable new information about groundwater resources in northeastern BC's Peace region.

The reports are part of Geoscience BC's Peace Project, a three-year multi-disciplinary study providing baseline information about groundwater in the Peace region. This new data and knowledge will enable sound, informed decisions to be made about the use and protection of groundwater in an area where hydraulic fracking for natural gas occurs.

“First Nations, communities, governments, industry and concerned citizens want reliable research to better understand the impacts of oil and gas development on groundwater in the Peace region,” said Geoscience BC Chief Scientific Officer Carlos Salas. “The Geoscience BC Peace Project provides the most detailed hydrological picture of the Peace region ever produced. Groundwater resources in this region can now be assessed more accurately than ever before.”

In the report *Processing and inversion of SkyTEM data leading to a hydrogeological interpretation of the Peace River North Western Area*, Aarhus Geophysics and Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland used best practice processing techniques to create two-dimensional slices and three-dimensional models of the northwest corner of the Peace Project area. These results can be used to predict the location of groundwater down to 300m below the surface with more accuracy than ever before.

In the report *Peace Project Area – Comparison of resistivity gamma and geological logs with airborne EM inversions*, Dr. Mel Best and Dr. Vic Levson compared core samples and geophysical measurements obtained from an eight-well drilling program against geological models generated from the Peace Project's 2015 airborne survey. Examining the sediments in these wells helps make more accurate predictions in areas where wells and drill logs are not available.

### **About the project**

The Geoscience BC Peace Project is acquiring, interpreting, and sharing new baseline scientific

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**Report 2018-06 Processing and inversion of SkyTEM data leading to a hydrogeological interpretation of the Peace River North Western Area**

*By Aarhus Geophysics and GEUS (the Geological Survey of Denmark and Greenland)*

In 2017, Aarhus and GEUS processed a portion of the EM dataset in the north-west corner of the Peace project area, incorporating well log information from previous studies. The main purpose of this work was to create a reliable 3D model of the area and use it to identify structures and sediment units that could potentially host groundwater resources. The Aarhus models identified over 30 layers within the top 300 metres and two generations of paleovalleys, narrowing down the location of these potentially important groundwater host units.

**Report 2018-08 Peace Project Area – Comparison of resistivity gamma and geological logs with airborne EM inversions**

*By Dr. Mel Best Bemex Consulting International & Dr. Vic Levson, Ph.D., P.Geo. Quaternary Geosciences Inc.*

In 2017, Best and Levson compared the airborne EM inversions (2016-09) with the new borehole geological logs and the resistivity and gamma logs collected in earlier 2017. In report 2018-08, Best and Levson overlay the drill hole information with the relevant 2D slices through the geophysics to see how well the predictions from the geophysical models match the sediments encountered. These correlations can be used to improve the detail and accuracy of the geological models in areas where wells and drill logs are unavailable.

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March 21, 2018



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Mayor Johansson and Council  
District of Hudson's Hope  
Box 330  
Hudson's Hope, BC, V0C 1V0

## **Re: 2018 Emergency Operations Centres & Training - Approval and Terms & Conditions**

Dear Mayor Johansson and Council,

Thank you for submitting an application under the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund for the 2018 Emergency Operations Centres & Training program.

I am pleased to inform you that the Evaluation Committee has approved funding for your project, *EOC Improvement Project*, in the amount of \$9,965.00.

As outlined in the Program & Application Guide, grant payments will be issued when the approved project is complete and UBCM has received and approved the required final report and financial summary.

The Ministry of Transportation & Infrastructure has provided funding for this program and the general Terms & Conditions for this grant are enclosed. In addition, in order to satisfy the terms of the contribution agreement, we have the following requirements:

- (1) The funding is to be used solely for the purpose of the above named project and for the expenses itemized in the budget that was approved as part of your application;
- (2) All expenditures must meet eligibility requirements as defined in the Program & Application Guide;
- (3) All project activities must be completed within 12 months and no later than March 29, 2019;
- (4) The final report is required to be submitted to UBCM within 30 days of project completion and no later than April 30, 2019;
- (5) Any unused funds must be returned to UBCM within 30 days following the project end date.



Applicants who submitted funding requests for Justice Institute of British Columbia (JIBC) Emergency Operations Centres courses are advised that if an EOC course is approved for funding under the regular Provincial EOC training program, this cost will no longer be eligible through the CEPF grant.

Please note that descriptive information regarding successful applicants will be posted on the UBCM and / or provincial government websites, and all final report materials will be made available to the provincial government.

On behalf of the Evaluation Committee, I would like to congratulate the District of Hudson's Hope for responding to this opportunity to develop EOC capacity to support the resiliency of BC communities.

If you have any questions, please contact Local Government Program Services at (250) 387-4470 or by email at [cepf@ubcm.ca](mailto:cepf@ubcm.ca).

Sincerely,



Rebecca Bishop  
Program Officer

cc: *Robert Norton, Director of Protective Services*

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**To:** [Project Team, Site C](#)  
**Subject:** Site C Construction Bulletin - March 29, 2018  
**Date:** Thursday, March 29, 2018 1:27:23 PM

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## Site C Construction Schedule: April 2 – 15

### Dam site area and reservoir – north (left) bank and south (right) bank

- Contractors for various work packages are continuing construction and operations in their work areas. This includes work for the main civil works, generating station and spillways civil works, turbines and generators, and substation.
- Excavation, including in-river excavation, will progress on the north and south banks.
- Construction activities such as drilling, blasting, crushing, concrete production and road maintenance will continue, as required.
- The clearing contractor will mobilize to the lower reservoir area and begin clearing activities.
- Wood waste may be chipped, mulched, spread as coarse woody debris or burned at the dam site and the lower and eastern reservoir areas.
- Merchantable trees of sufficient size, quality and volume to make them suitable for harvest and transport will be transported to local mills.

### Other work areas

- Clearing may continue in portions of the transmission line right-of-way.
- Work will occur to decommission snow and ice roads in the eastern segment of the transmission line right-of-way, weather-dependent.
- Maintenance and upgrade work may continue on existing access roads and resource roads that provide access to the transmission line right-of-way, weather-dependent. The construction of access roads within portions of the transmission line right-of-way may begin.
- In the transmission line corridor, wood waste may be chipped, mulched, spread as coarse woody debris or burned. Merchantable trees of sufficient size, quality and volume to make it suitable for harvest and transport may be transported to local mills by truck.
- Merchantable timber that is decked near the Cache Creek/Bear Flat area along Highway 29 may be transported to local mills.
- Upgrade work will continue inside the switchyard building at Peace Canyon generating station. Wood waste may be chipped mulched, or spread as coarse woody debris.
- Site preparation activities will continue at the 85<sup>th</sup> Avenue Industrial Lands.
- Aggregate and riprap production will continue in West Pine Quarry, where material will be transported by rail.
- Non-merchantable wood and debris may be burned at West Pine and Portage quarries.

### What to expect

While this work takes place, local residents can expect the following:

- There will be truck traffic on public roads as the hauling of materials, equipment, rock and timber continues. This may include increased industrial traffic on resource roads and public roads from Chetwynd leading to the dam site on the south bank.

- Some noise and vibration may occur in the vicinity of the dam site and in all other work areas, including West Pine and Wuthrich quarries.
- There may be emissions of smoke in various work areas as a result of burning. BC Hydro's contractor will plan and monitor any burning carefully and burning will only occur when appropriate venting windows are available.
- Day, night and weekend shifts are anticipated for the duration of the project.
- For boater and worker safety, boats will need to stay clear of active in-river work areas along the Peace and Moberly rivers. These areas are clearly identified with signage and markings.
- Helicopters and commercial drones may be used to support investigative and construction works.

*Note: In BC Hydro's technical documents, the north bank may be referred to as the left bank and the south bank may be referred to as the right bank.*

### Learn more

- Visit the project website: [sitecproject.com](http://sitecproject.com)
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# NORTHEAST REGIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

## GRANT - Guidelines



### WHAT IS THE NORTHEAST REGIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION GRANT PROGRAM?

Canada's community foundations are a national network of public foundations created by and for urban and rural communities to provide lasting support for local priorities. They are recognized sources of knowledge about local issues and are trusted for their ability to expertly manage donors' funds. Community foundations are one of Canada's largest grant makers, providing more than \$243 million to a wide range of charities in 2015.

### POLICY GUIDELINES

The maximum grant amount will be \$1,000.00, and will be granted to charitable organizations in Dawson Creek, Fort St. John, Taylor, Hudson's Hope, and Pouce Coupe.

Grants are made only to organizations recognized by the Canada Customs and Revenue Agency as registered charities. Applicants must demonstrate fiscal responsibility and have a committed volunteer board. Organizations must be based in the Peace Liard region or projects must benefit the residents of the Peace Liard region.

Priority will be given to organizations or groups who have not previously received grants from the North-East Regional Community Foundation.

#### Priorities

In awarding grants, particular consideration is given to projects which:

- translate needs and problems into issues and opportunities
- lead to individual and organizational self-sufficiency
- build effective partnerships
- promote networking and sharing
- realize a significant and sustainable result with a moderate amount of funding
- contribute to strengthening the community, especially by encouraging the participation of diverse groups and individuals
- are innovative

#### Funding Restrictions

The Northeast Regional Community Foundation does not support:

- fundraising events and campaign activities
- partisan political or religious activities
- individuals
- sports and recreation, team or club sponsorships
- deficit reduction
- purchase of computer equipment for administrative purposes

The deadline for applications is **May 31 2018**. Decisions will be made by **June 29 2018**.

**Please attach your organization's most recent Financial Statements (audited if available) and a copy of your most recent annual report to your application. Application packages can be returned to:**

**Community Futures Peace Liard**  
**904 – 102 Avenue Dawson Creek BC V1G 2B7**  
**Email: [jphinney@communityfutures.biz](mailto:jphinney@communityfutures.biz)**

# NORTHEAST REGIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION

## GRANT - Application



*Growing a  
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### ORGANIZATION

NAME OF ORGANIZATION OR GROUP ▶

ORGANIZATION CONTACT INFORMATION ▶  
(address, phone number, email, and web address if applicable)

CHARITABLE REGISTRATION NUMBER ▶

MISSION STATEMENT OR PURPOSE OF ORGANIZATION OR GROUP ▶

BRIEF HISTORY OF ORGANIZATION OR GROUP ▶  
(age, past projects, successes or failures, who your organization has benefited in prior years)

DO YOUR ORGANIZATION'S SERVICES  
DUPLICATE THOSE IN THE COMMUNITY? ▶

- ☐ No  
☐ Yes (please explain):

IS ANY OF THE INCOME GENERATED BY YOUR ORGANIZATION MADE PAYABLE TO OR AVAILABLE FOR THE PERSONAL BENEFIT OF ANY PROPRIETOR, MEMBER, VOLUNTEER OR SHAREHOLDER OF THE ORGANIZATION? ▶

- ☐ No  
☐ Yes (please explain):

## ADMINISTRATION

CONTACT INFORMATION FOR EXECUTIVE  
DIRECTOR/MANAGER – INCLUDE EMAIL AND  
PHONE NUMBER




ARE YOUR BOARD MEMBERS VOLUNTEER OR  
PAID? Please give details.




PLEASE REPORT THE NUMBER OF VOLUNTEERS  
IN YOUR ORGANIZATION AND VOLUNTEER  
HOURS WORKED (not including board members)




PLEASE REPORT THE NUMBER OF PAID  
MANAGEMENT & STAFF, TOTAL HOURS WORKED  
AND TOTAL ANNUAL SALARIES (not including board  
members)




## PROJECT DETAILS

WHAT IS THE PROGRAM / INITIATIVE NAME?




DESCRIBE THE PROGRAM AND HOW IT DOESN'T  
DUPLICATE OTHER PROGRAMS




IS THIS PROJECT / INITIATIVE :



- ☐ New  
☐ Existing

WHAT IS THE LENGTH OF THE  
PROJECT / INITIATIVE?  
(Please include the start and end dates)



- ☐ Ongoing  
☐ Start/end dates

WHAT ARE THE GOALS & OBJECTIVES OF THE  
PROJECT / INITIATIVE?





WHO WILL BENEFIT FROM THIS PROJECT? ▶

DESCRIBE YOUR PLAN OF ACTION, INCLUDING  
THE METHODS YOU WILL USE TO EVALUATE  
THIS PROJECT ▶

DESCRIBE THE CAPABILITY OF YOUR AGENCY  
TO CONDUCT THE PROJECT AND NOTE SPECIAL  
STAFF QUALIFICATIONS ▶

DEMONSTRATE HOW YOUR COMMUNITY  
PARTNERS ARE INVOLVED IN THIS INITIATIVE. ▶

## PROJECT COSTS

WHAT WILL BE THE TOTAL COST OF THE  
INITIATIVE? (Please attach Budget Sheet) ▶

HOW WILL THIS INITIATIVE BE FUNDED IN THE  
FUTURE? ▶

WHAT IS THE TOTAL GRANT REQUEST YOU ARE  
APPLYING FOR FROM THE NORTHEAST  
REGIONAL COMMUNITY FOUNDATION? ▶

WHAT SPECIFIC COSTS WOULD BE COVERED BY  
A GRANT FROM THE NORTHEAST REGIONAL  
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION? ▶

HOW DO YOU PROPOSE TO RECOGNIZE A  
GRANT FROM THE NORTHEAST REGIONAL  
COMMUNITY FOUNDATION? ▶

LIST GRANT REQUESTS SUBMITTED TO THE  
NORTHEAST REGIONAL COMMUNITY  
FOUNDATION AND GRANTS RECEIVED FROM  
THE FOUNDATION IN THE PAST 5 YEARS ▶

OTHER INFORMATION OR COMMENTS

LIST PARTNERS	IN-KIND CONTRIBUTIONS (\$ VALUE)	FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTIONS
Your Organization	\$	\$
Northeast Regional Community Foundation	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
	\$	\$
<b>TOTAL</b>	\$	\$

**\*Note in-kind evaluation of labour here.**

## BOARD OF DIRECTORS

PLEASE LIST YOUR BOARD OF DIRECTORS ►

## BUDGET

Revenue Sources (Where the Funds Will Come From)	Revenue		
	Cash \$	In-Kind \$	Total \$
Community Foundation Funding			
Total			
Expenditure Areas (Where Funds Will Be Spent)	Expenditures		
	Cash \$	In-Kind \$	Total \$
Total			
Net Profit			

**THE INFORMATION INCLUDED IN THIS APPLICATION IS TRUE AND CORRECT TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE.**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**NAME (please print)**

\_\_\_\_\_  
**TITLE (please print)**

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**DATE**

**From:** Buckham, Meghan IRR:EX  
**Cc:** [de Waal, Penny IRR:EX](#); [Morgan, Dale IRR:EX](#); [Simard, Renee IRR:EX](#)  
**Subject:** Update on Regional Initiatives with First Nations  
**Date:** Tuesday, April 03, 2018 10:59:35 AM  
**Attachments:** [HRFN-BC-G2G\\_Stakeholder-Info-Sheet\\_Final.pdf](#)

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Good morning,

This email is to provide you with an update on regional initiatives with First Nations in Northeast BC and what is currently being planned for engagement in the near term. This is the Province's first time using the "Northeast Stakeholder Email Distribution List" that has been developed through the Urban Systems contract work, so please advise us if there are any issues.

### **Halfway River First Nation-BC Government-to-Government Agreement (G2G)**

The Province and Halfway River First Nations (HRFN) concluded and signed a G2G Agreement in 2017 that was formally announced on March 20, 2018.

Prior to the agreement being finalized, the Province and HRFN sought input on how contemplated land and wildlife measures under the G2G Agreement may impact stakeholders. As part of this process, industry associations, local government and local stakeholder groups were the recipient of an information packages in September/October 2016 that described the land and wildlife measures that were being considered as components of a G2G Agreement, with a request for comments on how the proposed measures may impact stakeholder interests.

Between October 2016 and March 2017, the Province held an information session with local interest groups, presented to local government, held meetings where requested and worked to respond to any written communication. Any input received through these forums was considered in the process of finalizing the G2G Agreement with HRFN. For more detail about the agreement, including a summary of what the Province heard during previous stakeholder engagement, please see the attached information package. You can access a copy of the G2G Agreement on the Province's website here: [ow.ly/kcWi30h2eiU](http://ow.ly/kcWi30h2eiU).

The Province views stakeholder engagement and consultation with potentially impacted stakeholders an essential aspect of agreement implementation. Any recommendations regarding land and wildlife measures will be informed by engagement with potentially affected third parties and stakeholders with the goal of mitigating any impacts as appropriate.

If you have any questions about the G2G Agreement, please do not hesitate to contact Meghan Buckham with the Ministry of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation at (250) 787-3413 or email at [Meghan.Buckham@gov.bc.ca](mailto:Meghan.Buckham@gov.bc.ca).

### **Public Consultation on Parks and Protected Areas**

The Province will initiate public consultation on the establishment of a new Protected Area (Peace River/Boudreau Lake), a new Conservancy (Tsaa Nuna) and the expansion of an existing Class A Park (Klin-Se-Za) in the Northeast region in the coming months.

While the establishment of the Peace River/Boudreau Lake Protected Area was defined in the Fort St. John Land and Resource Management Plan (LRMP), the process is moving forward as

a result of a Tripartite Land Agreement with Saulteau First Nation, BC Hydro and the Province. The recommendation for the expansion of the existing Klin-Se-Za Park was confirmed under the New Relationship and Reconciliation Agreement (NRRA) with Saulteau First Nation, and Tsaa Nuna Conservancy originated from the aforementioned G2G with Halfway River First Nation.

These areas all contain very significant cultural heritage values, and also have high natural, ecological, and recreational values; and, subject to an appropriate decision-making process, will become valuable additions to the BC Parks and Protected Areas network.

There will be public information sessions in Fort St. John, Chetwynd and Hudson Hope in the coming months (full details will be publicly advertised), and stakeholders will receive further details in the mail from the Province regarding the new park, conservancy or protected area. The Province wants to understand any impact that these designations may have on their interests and the general public, and welcomes any and all feedback. Please don't hesitate to contact Lisa Brock with the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development at (250) 787 3451 or e-mail [lisa.brock@gov.bc.ca](mailto:lisa.brock@gov.bc.ca), if you have any questions or comments about the new designations or the process.

## Halfway River First Nation-BC Government-to-Government Agreement Information Package

### **Background**

Halfway River First Nation (“HRFN”) is an adherent to Treaty No. 8. When making resource management and land use decisions in the Treaty 8 area, the Province must balance HRFN’s constitutionally protected rights with broader societal interests. A Government-to-Government (“G2G”) Agreement between the Province and HRFN helps achieve this balance through land measures for cultural areas significant to HRFN and the development and implementation of measures to improve wildlife management within areas where HRFN exercises treaty and aboriginal rights.

Between September 2016-March 2017, the Province and HRFN sought advice on how the proposed measures under the G2G Agreement may impact stakeholder interests prior to finalization of the agreement. The G2G Agreement was finalized in March 2017, but due to respective election cycles, both provincially and in HRFN, the agreement was unable to be publicly announced until now. This document summarizes the land and wildlife measures under the G2G Agreement, answers key questions and provides an overview of stakeholder interests and how they were considered in finalizing the agreement.

### **Summary of Land and Wildlife Measures**

#### Tsaa Nuna (CP 212)

- Located south of HRFN’s reserve, Tsaa Nuna (CP 212) is an area of historical and cultural significance to HRFN members and is approximately 12,000 ha in size.
- HRFN and the Province are seeking to balance the Province’s interest in the natural gas resource in the area with HRFN’s interest that future generations can continue to practice their rights close to their community.
- Under the G2G, the Province and HRFN have committed to recommend the establishment of a 6,000 ha conservancy. The establishment of a conservancy is subject to public consultation and stakeholder engagement. For information on what a conservancy is and how it differs from other BC Parks designations, see [http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/aboutBCParks/prk\\_desig.html](http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/aboutBCParks/prk_desig.html).
- To ensure a balanced and sensitive approach for access to the subsurface resource, the G2G Agreement requires a planning process with HRFN that will seek to develop recommendations for access to the petroleum and natural gas resources underlying Tsaa Nuna.
- Please refer to the *Tsaa Nuna Map* contained in this package for more information, including a proposed boundary for the conservancy.

#### Identified Areas

- The Province and HRFN have identified other significant cultural use areas that are of high interest
- The Agreement commits to a planning process with HRFN to recommend special management measures that are intended to address wildlife habitat, environmental and HRFN heritage values.
- Examples of special management measures may include, but are not limited to, the implementation of mechanisms such as: Ungulate Winter Ranges<sup>1</sup> or Heritage Sites (*Heritage Conservation Act*); Old Growth Management Areas<sup>2</sup> (*Forest Act and the Forest and Range Practices Act*); Section 16<sup>3</sup> under the *Land Act*.
- The planning process is intended to occur throughout the life of the agreement (2017-2023) and any land measure recommendations will be subject to stakeholder engagement.

<sup>1</sup> An Ungulate Winter Range (UWR) is defined as an area that contains habitat that is necessary to meet the winter habitat requirements of an ungulate species. UWR are based on our current understanding of ungulate habitat requirements in winter.

<sup>2</sup> Legally established and spatially defined areas of old growth forest. Areas are excluded from commercial timber harvesting which helps preserve plant ecosystems, wildlife habitat and cultural values.

<sup>3</sup> Section 17’s may be placed on Crown land as a means of preventing or restricting the disposition of the land due to an acknowledged value or concern. These types of reserves do not restrict the issuance or replacement of authorizations under legislation outside of the Land Act.

### Collaborative Wildlife Management

- The G2G Agreement commits HRFN and the Province to develop a Moose Management Framework that compliments the regional moose planning process that is underway in key areas of interest for HRFN.
- The moose management framework will include: principles of wildlife management and piloting of a monitoring program to better understand harvesting activities and moose health. Outcomes of this work may result in, recommendations on protection measures, regulatory proposals and habitat management. Any recommendations will be subject to stakeholder engagement.

### **Question & Answer**

#### 1. What does the G2G Agreement accomplish?

- Reconciliation requires government to listen and respond to the particular priorities of specific First Nations, government agencies and the business community. A broad range of agreement types contribute to achieving reconciliation and creating economic opportunities for First Nations.
- Agreements help build relationships with First Nations, resolve conflicts and address concerns associated with development that in turn benefit all British Columbians. Agreements stimulate investment, create jobs and expand economies in communities throughout British Columbia and provide a better quality of life for Indigenous people.
- This G2G Agreement seeks to achieve a number of Provincial objectives, including increased collaboration with HRFN on land and wildlife management as well as improved certainty with respect to the process of authorizing land and resource development in the northeast.
- The G2G Agreement seeks to achieve the balance between HRFN's constitutionally protected rights with broader societal interests that may include economic development, recreational opportunities and continued access to key areas.

#### 2. How were stakeholder interests considered in the finalization of the G2G Agreement and how will stakeholder interests be considered during implementation?

- Between September 2016-March 2017, the Province sought to understand and consider how the interests of stakeholders may be impacted by land and wildlife measures contemplated under the G2G Agreement.
- As part of this process, the Province sent information packages, held meetings where requested and responded to written correspondence with industry associations, local government and local interest groups. Information packages were also sent to third party legal interest holders that overlap Tsaa Nuna. Any input received was considered in the process of finalizing the Agreement.
- For a summary of comments/concerns received and how they were considered in finalizing the G2G Agreement, please see the table on pg. 4 of this package.
- The Province views stakeholder engagement and consultation with potentially impacted stakeholders an essential aspect of agreement implementation. Any recommendations regarding land and wildlife measures will be informed by stakeholder engagement.

#### 3. Are any lands being transferred to HRFN under this agreement?

- No lands will be transferred under the G2G Agreement, however, lands of interest to HRFN under the separate Treaty Land Entitlement ("TLE") settlement and Tripartite Land Agreement ("TLA") are also being contemplated within Tsaa Nuna.
- Any land transfers would be subject to stakeholder engagement and public consultation.

#### 4. Are effects on recreational use and access to Tsaa Nuna and Identified Areas anticipated under the G2G Agreement?

- A Conservancy in Tsaa Nuna is intended to protect important cultural areas used regularly by HRFN members. Fishing is allowed in conservancies, subject to any fisheries regulations in place,



and hunting is normally permitted in conservancies. Recreational and other backcountry activities are also normally compatible with a conservancy designation.

- A Conservancy Management Plan would be developed at a later date to guide appropriate uses/activities within the conservancy and is the result of a management planning process that is developed with First Nations, local government, the public and other interested stakeholders. To learn more about the process, see <http://www.env.gov.bc.ca/bcparks/planning/mgmtPlanningProcess.html>.
- For lands of interest to HRFN under the separate TLE or TLA, should the identified lands be considered for transfer, it is a priority of the Province that existing access to lands beyond the parcels would be maintained either by surveyed right of way or alternate access.
- In Identified Areas, the agreement commits to a planning process with HRFN, to recommend special management measures that are intended to address wildlife habitat, environmental and HRFN heritage values in areas of high interest to HRFN for the exercise of their Treaty 8 rights. Not restricting access for recreational use or other backcountry activities is a priority of the Province.

5. Are effects on economic development opportunities in Tsaa Nuna anticipated under this G2G Agreement?

- The Province and HRFN are committed to balance the conservation and maintenance of the natural and heritage resources within Tsaa Nuna with the recovery of high value natural gas.
- HRFN and the Province share a common goal to create more effective and efficient process for natural resource development activities that fall under the G2G Agreement.
- Consultation processes under the G2G Agreement do not apply to coal and oil and gas permitting activities. Consultation processes for coal and oil and gas activities are carried out under separate agreements between HRFN and the Province.

6. What is Treaty Land Entitlement?

- Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) is a specific claim for a land debt owed to Treaty 8 First Nations, from the time of signing the Treaty between 1899-1914. Five Treaty 8 First Nations -Halfway River, West Moberly, Blueberry River, Doig River and Saulteau- did not receive all the land they were entitled to under the terms of the Treaty. TLE settlement will right this historic wrong by providing to the Nations the land they should have received under the Treaty.

7. What is a Tripartite Land Agreement?

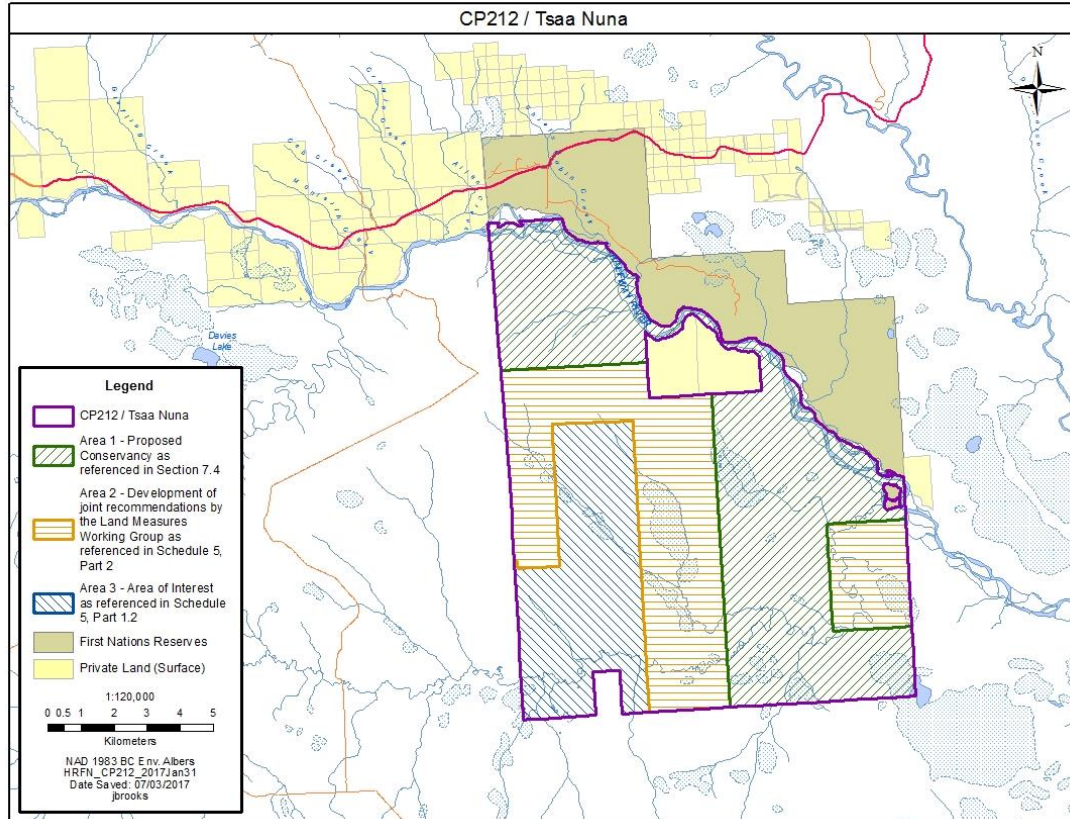
- Joint Review Panel report found that the Site C Project would have residual, adverse effects on the current use of land and resources by Treaty 8 First Nations that cannot be mitigated.
- A commitment to accommodate these impacts has been made through the negotiation of Impact Benefit Agreements (IBAs), Contracting Agreements and Tripartite Land Agreements (TLAs) with some Treaty 8 First Nations.
- TLAs are agreements between BC Hydro, the Province, and a First Nation that may contain commitments specific to land management measures, including land transfers.

### Summary and Consideration of Stakeholder\* Interests in Finalizing Agreement

Interest (What We Heard from Stakeholders)	Specific Land or Wildlife Measure (How Interests Were Considered/ Mitigation of Potential Impacts)		
	Tsaa Nuna/Conservancy	Identified Areas	Wildlife Measures
Maintain Hunting/Angling & Recreation/Backcountry Activities	Conservancy designation would not restrict and would be compatible with recreational use. Fishing is allowed in conservancies, subject to any fisheries regulations in place and hunting is normally permitted in parks.	Agreement commits to a planning process to develop recommendations. Stakeholders will be engaged, consistent with current processes, if a recommendation potentially impacts recreational use, hunting or angling opportunities.	Agreement commits HRFN and BC to work collaboratively to develop recommendations for: protection measures, regulatory proposals and habitat management. Stakeholders will be engaged, consistent with current processes, if a recommendation potentially impacts existing activities.
Maintain Current Access, including Roads and Trails	Proposed conservancy boundary allows for continued river access. Any identified existing roads and trails to the area would not be restricted as a result of the conservancy designation.	Agreement commits to a planning process to develop recommendations, which will be the subject of stakeholder engagement..	Agreement commits HRFN and BC to work collaboratively to develop recommendations for protection measures, regulatory proposals and habitat management. Stakeholders will be engaged, consistent with current processes, if a recommendation potentially impacts existing access.
Ongoing Opportunity for Stakeholder Engagement	Public advertisement and further consultation will be initiated in March/April 2018 for the proposed conservancy. Any other land measures in Tsaa Nuna beyond the conservancy would be subject to stakeholder engagement.	Process will occur over the term of the agreement (2017-23). Stakeholders will be engaged prior to making any recommendation to establish new designations.	Process will occur over the term of the agreement (2017-23). Stakeholders will be engaged prior to making any recommendations on protection measures, regulatory proposals and habitat management.
Public Engagement on Land Transfers	No land transfers are being considered in Tsaa Nuna under the G2G Agreement. Should lands in Tsaa Nuna be considered for land transfer under TLE or TLA, the selections would be subject to stakeholder engagement and public consultation.	No land transfers are being considered in Identified Areas under the G2G Agreement. Should lands in identified Areas be considered for land transfer under TLE or TLA, the selections would be subject to stakeholder engagement and public consultation.	N/A.
Resource Development Opportunities	Currently no active forestry, mining or oil and gas activity within Tsaa Nuna. Timber harvesting and surface activity related to mining and oil and gas activity would be precluded within a Conservancy, if established under the agreement.  Joint planning process regarding surface activity outside of the Conservancy in Tsaa Nuna, is intended to facilitate subsurface access to oil and gas.	The agreement balances conservation objectives with responsible natural resource development. Agreement commitments do not preclude resource development opportunities in Identified Areas. Agreement commits to a planning process. Should a measure be considered in these areas that may potentially impact resource development opportunities, industry would be engaged.	Process will occur over the term of the agreement (2017-23). Stakeholders will be engaged prior to making any recommendations on protection measures, regulatory proposals and habitat management that may impact industry.
Moose Management Framework align with Peace Liard Moose Management Plan (PLMMP)	N/A	N/A	The Moose Management Framework under the agreement will strive to be consistent with the outcomes from the PLMMP. The Framework will use the objectives of the overarching PLMMP to develop recommendations in areas of importance to HRFN.

\*Prior to agreement finalization the Province sent information packages, held meetings where requested and responded to written correspondence with industry associations, local government and local interest groups. Information packages were also sent to third party legal interest holders that overlap Tsaa Nuna. Above table is a summary of feedback that was received.

## Tsaa Nuna Map



### Legend<sup>4</sup>

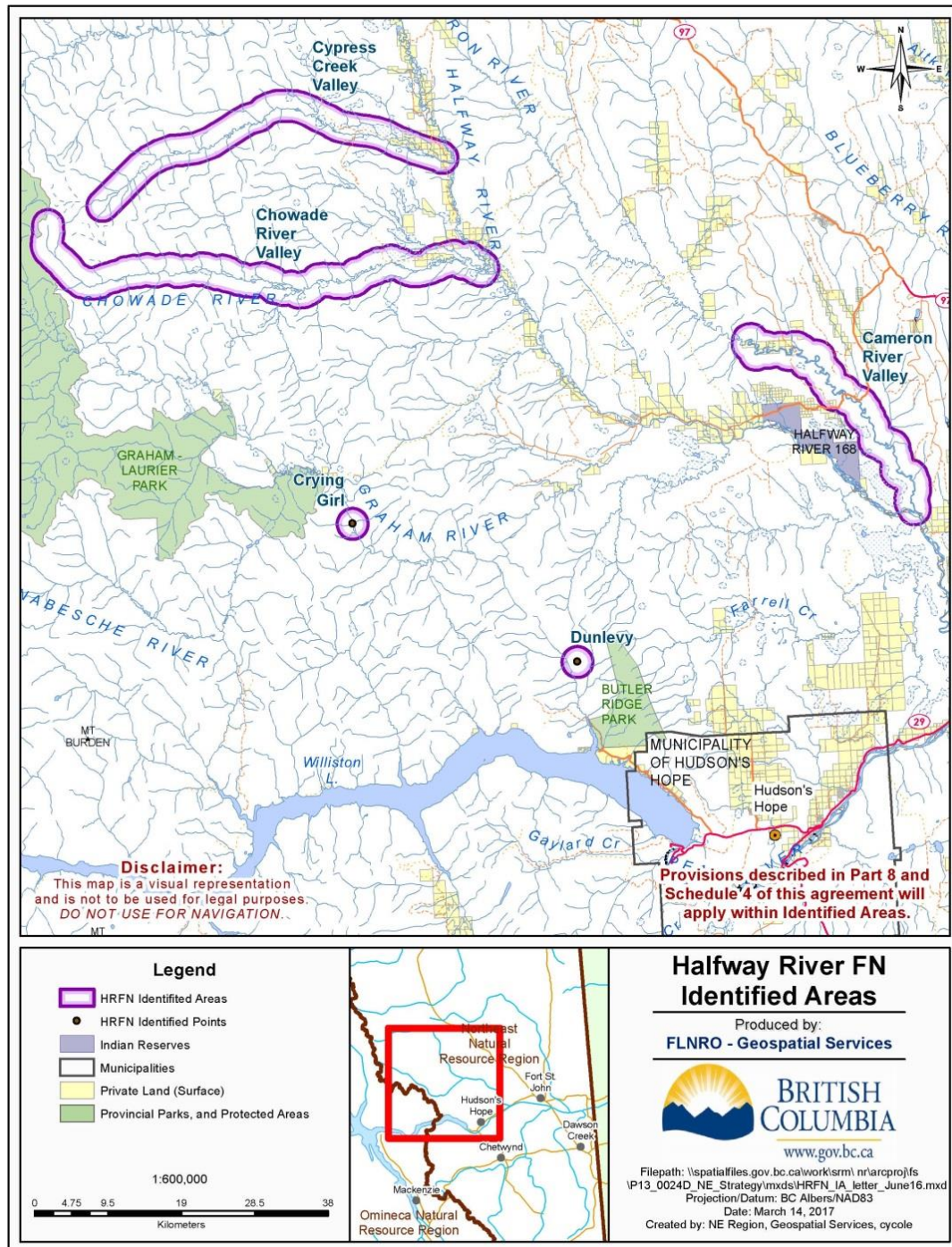
Colour/Pattern	Description from Legend	Additional Information
Purple Outline	CP 212 / Tsaa Nuna	Total size is approximately 12,000 ha.
Green Pattern	Area 1- Proposed Conservancy as referenced in Section 7.4 (of the Agreement)	Total size is approximately 6,000 ha.
Yellow Pattern	Area 2- Development of joint recommendations by the Land Measures Working Group as referenced in Schedule 5 Part 2 (of the Agreement)	Total size is approximately 3,500 ha. Area subject to planning process to support facilitation of petroleum and natural gas development, while limiting impacts to the environment and HRFN Treaty Rights.
Blue Pattern	Area 3 – Area of Interest as referenced in Schedule 5, Part 1.2 (of the Agreement)	Total size is approximately 2,500 ha. Area that Halfway River First Nation has identified as an area of interest for land selections (potentially under TLE or TLA)
Dark Beige	First Nations Reserve	This is the Halfway River First Nation reserve.
Light Beige	Private Land (Surface)	

<sup>4</sup> Re-produced to be legible and to provide additional information.



## Identified Areas Map

In these identified areas below, the G2G Agreement commits to a planning process with HRFN to recommend special management measures. The planning process is intended to occur throughout the life of the agreement (2017-2023) and stakeholders will be engaged, consistent with current processes, if a recommendation potentially impacts recreational use, hunting or angling opportunities. Not restricting access for recreational use or other backcountry activities is a priority of the Province.



# Day of MOURNING



## We invite you to attend

Dear Gwen Johansson,

On April 27, 2018 the District of Hudson's Hope will host a Day of Mourning ceremony at 1000 HRS at the Workers Monument at the District Office at 9904 Dudley Dr.

Day of Mourning ceremonies have been held across the country ever since the Canadian Labour Congress initiated a national Day of Mourning ceremony on April 28, 1984. The national day of remembrance offers an opportunity for us to honour co-workers, friends, and family who've lost their lives to workplace injury and disease, and to collectively renew the commitment to create healthy and safe workplaces in our province.

We invite you to open, and close out the commemoration ceremony as the Master of Ceremonies.

We invite you to join us in showing support for the Day of Mourning at our ceremony which will include speakers from:

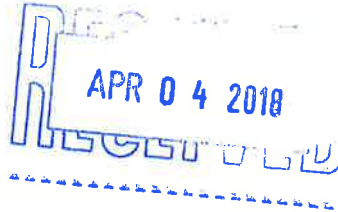
The District of Hudson's Hope,  
BCGEU,  
BC Hydro, and  
WorkSafeBC.

If you'd like to leave a note in honour of a fallen family member or worker, please visit the Day of Mourning website at [dayofmourning.bc.ca](http://dayofmourning.bc.ca), where you can also request complimentary Day of Mourning decals and posters.

<b>Date:</b>	April 27, 2018
<b>Time:</b>	1000 HRS
<b>Location:</b>	District of Hudson's Hope Worker's Monument
<b>Parking:</b>	Provided behind the District Office at the Bullhead Mountain Curling Club

For more information about the Day of Mourning, visit [dayofmourning.bc.ca](http://dayofmourning.bc.ca)

Wallace Roach, NCSO, CSS, CD  
Safety and Bylaw Enforcement Officer



**Spectra Energy Transmission**  
2600, 425 – 1<sup>st</sup> Street SW  
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3L8  
Canada

March 28, 2018

To all interested persons:

**RE: Westcoast Energy Inc., carrying on business as Spectra Energy Transmission (Westcoast)  
Application for the Spruce Ridge Program  
Westcoast response to National Energy Board Information Request No. 1 (A90865)**

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The National Energy Board (NEB) has requested we notify you that Westcoast has filed a response to the NEB's Information Request No. 1. The response information can be found by copying the following information into the URL address line of your internet window:  
<https://apps.neb-one.gc.ca/REGDOCS/Item/Filing/A90801> or viewing on the NEB website at <http://www.neb-one.gc.ca> > Major Applications and Projects > Spruce Ridge Program > NEB Regulatory Documents.

Please do not hesitate to contact the undersigned at 403-476-8982 should you have any questions. For matters regarding Aboriginal relations, please contact Tom Ouellette, Aboriginal Relations Advisor at 250-262-3521.

Thank you for your attention.

Yours Sincerely,

Aimee Giesbrecht

Referral Agent

Lexterra Land Ltd.

c. 250-329-6613 / o. 403-476-8982

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**From:** Fort St John MS Walk [<mailto:fortstjohnmswalk@gmail.com>]

**Sent:** Wednesday, April 04, 2018 7:22 PM

**To:** Gwen Johansson <[mayor@hudsonshope.ca](mailto:mayor@hudsonshope.ca)>

**Subject:** Proclamation-May is MS Awareness Month

Hi Gwen,

It was really nice talking to you. I appreciate you reaching out and proclaiming May, MS Awareness Month. I have a flag being mailed to you from our office in Burnaby. I've attached the walk poster, proclamation template and a photo of myself if you need it.

This years walk will be Fort St John's second walk on Sunday May 27th. Last year we had over 100 people come out to walk, raising over \$17,000. The support from the community and surrounding area was amazing.

I was diagnosed with MS 5 years ago when I was 32. I became a member of the MS Society's Northern Regional Chapter Board of Directors so I could bring awareness about the disease to the community. I want people to know there is someone local that they can reach out to.

I will have a booth in the Fort St John Trade Show April 13-15

I will also be hosting a Beer and Burger night Friday May 25 at Casey's Pub. Tickets are \$20

I can be reached at 250-263-8058 or at [fortstjohnmswalk@gmail.com](mailto:fortstjohnmswalk@gmail.com)

People can register or donate for the walk at [mswalks.ca](http://mswalks.ca)

Thank you again

Sherri



# Step up to end MS.

**MS WALK**

**Sunday, May 27, 2018**

Take the next step.

Register today.

**[mswalks.ca](http://mswalks.ca)**



Kayla.  
Diagnosed with MS  
at 20.  
MS Walk participant.

## **MS Walk – Fort St. John** **Sunday, May 27, 2018**

**Location: Gardens at Centennial Park**

(old visitor centre area)

**Check-in Time: 10:00 am**

**Start Time: 11:00 am**

For more information, contact our Walk Coordinator

**Sherri Mytopher - 250-263-8058**

**[fortstjohnmswalk@gmail.com](mailto:fortstjohnmswalk@gmail.com)**



## **Proclamation**

WHEREAS, multiple sclerosis is a chronic, often disabling neurological disease affecting an estimated 1 in 340 Canadians and more than 12,000 British Columbians; and

WHEREAS, multiple sclerosis symptoms vary widely and may lead to problems with numbness, coordination, vision and speech, as well as extreme fatigue and even paralysis; and

WHEREAS, there is no known cause of, prevention of, or cure for multiple sclerosis; and

WHEREAS, the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada is the only national organization in Canada that supports both MS research and services for people with MS and their families; and

WHEREAS, annual fundraising events such as the MS WALK, MS Bike, and A & W's Burgers to Beat MS support programs to enhance the lives of people affected by multiple sclerosis and their families and supports MS research in Canada; and

WHEREAS, since 1948, the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada has contributed \$140 million towards MS research; and is grateful for the dedication and commitment of it's supporters and volunteers that has made this possible; and

WHEREAS, BC will continue to lead the way in multiple sclerosis research, through one of the world's most renowned multiple sclerosis research facilities at the University of British Columbia;

WHEREAS, together we will find ways to enhance the quality of lives for people affected by multiple sclerosis and to find a cure to end MS;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, (name here), Mayor of the City of (name of city here) of the Province of British Columbia, Canada, do hereby proclaim this month of May 2018 to be MS Awareness Month for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

THIS DATE:

SIGNATURE



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director.hhpl@pris.ca

COME IN, GO ANYWHERE!



April 5, 2018

Dear Mayor and Council:

I am writing to request a letter of support for the Hudson's Hope Public Library's application to NDIIT for the BC Hydro GO Fund.

In this round of applications for the grant, we are applying for funds to support our ongoing Children's Programming. The programs included in our application, provide opportunities from birth through to the age of 18. Our programs are very well received within the community as they are very well facilitated and are provided at no cost to our community members.

We endeavor to preserve all of our programs as well as employment of two programmers to maintain of the opportunities we offer in our library. If our application were to be successful, this would help to guarantee our staffing levels and program offerings for 2018 as well as 2019.

I am currently working with the PRRD Grant Writer to compile the application for this grant. The Grant Writer has requested that I have all of the elements needed for this application by the end of April.

Thank you for considering my request.

Kind Regards,



Amber Norton  
Library Director  
Hudson's Hope Public Library

Programming	applicable ages	program hrs/week	Prep and cleanup	Planning hrs/week	applicable weeks	wage	Total Wages	Program Costs	In Kind
1000 books before Kindergarten	0 to 5	1	0	0	52	16.35	850.20	100	50
StoryTime	0-5, adults	1	1.5	2.5	36	16.35	2943.00	100	100
Library Club	5 to 9	1	1.5	2.5	36	16.35	2943.00	100	100
Tween Club	9 to 13	1.5	1	2	36	16.35	2648.70	150	100
Teen Club	12 to 18	2	1	1	36	16.35	2354.40	150	100
SRC 1	3 to 5	1	1.5	1.5	7	16.35	457.80	100	50
SRC 2	6 to 8	1.5	1.5	1.5	7	16.35	515.03	100	50
SRC 3	9 to 12	1.5	1.5	1.5	7	16.35	515.03	100	50
SRC 4 *	13 plus	1.5	1.5	1.5	7	16.35	515.03	100	50
Physical Literacy Event	3 to 18		1	1.5	1	24.50	61.25	250	0
* new program							11739.30	1250.00	650.00
Total Cost							13639.30		

Collection Development	applicable ages	hours per week	applicable weeks	wage	Total Wages	In Kind	2018 Book Budget	Budget decrease* recuperation
Children Purchaser	0 to 12	2	52	16.35	1700			
YA Purchaser/Cataloger	9 to 18	4	52	16.35	3401			
Collection Expense						100	4084	516
* based on 2016 budget					5101.20	100.00	4084.00	516.00
Total Cost					9801.20			

Remaining Program Wage	applicable ages	hours per week	applicable weeks	wage	Total Wages	In Kind	2018 Book Budget	Budget decrease* recuperation
Children's Programmer	0 to 12	1	52	16.35	7986.58			
YA Programmer	9 to 18	2	52	16.35	7962.05			
Office Supplies					675.00			
* based on 2016 budget					16623.63	0.00	0.00	0.00
Total Cost					16623.63			

remaining program wage is used for regular library clerk duties, collection maintenance, supply maintenance, etc.

**Program Costs: age 0-18**

**\$40,064.13**

**Request to GO FUND**

**\$10,000**

**Children's Programmer:****1000 books before Kindergarten;** ages 0-5

Through this program, we support reading to newborns, infants, and toddlers. This program also encourages parent and child bonding through reading. Participants get the added benefit of joining the Reading Train! The train is a physical representation of the 1000 Books Before Kindergarten challenge, which tracks participant progress and spurs on a healthy amount of competition.

**StoryTime;** ages 0-5

Our StoryTime program is a great way for parents and tots to bond and interact in a fun learning environment. This program stimulates the imagination as well as strengthening listening and visual skills. This program helps children to meet the developmental milestones and skills that are needed prior to entering Kindergarten.

**Library Club;** K-Grade 4

Fun filled hour of fun every week during the school year, which includes stories, games and activities for children. Our programmer effectively adds in a STEAM component, that includes Science, Technology, Engineering, Art and Mathematics in a fun and engaging learning environment.

**Young Adult Programmer:****Tween Club;** ages 9-13

This club was created for those children who feel that they still want to engage in library club but feel that they are too old to participate in the type of activities provided in our regular Library Club. This transitional club allows those children to feel more comfortable and still get to enjoy the library environment on their own terms and in a "bigger kid" kind of way.

**Teen Club;** age 13 +

Our library started providing teen club in 2016 and it has been increasing in popularity. This club is run on a drop-in basis. It provides space for teens to be teens, socializing and interacting in a way that they are comfortable with. We provide craft or activities geared toward young adults while still engaging our teens in youthful and fun experiences...like NERF Wars in the library!

**Co-Facilitated by the Children's and Young Adult Programmers:****Summer Reading Club;** ages 3-18

This program is organized province wide to allow libraries to plan the SRC program in a way that meets the needs of their community. It is a fun way to encourage reading in children while they are on their summer break. Through the library's encouragement to continue reading through the summer break from school, children exhibit less reading regression than those children who do not continuously reading throughout the summer.

Typically, we offer SRC groups for ages 3-5, 6-8 and 9-12. This year, with additional funding, we will be able to offer an SRC program for teens as well.

With support from the North East Library Federation, we hope to incorporate a Physical Literacy Event, which will pair well with the "Motion Commotion" theme for the BC SRC this year.

**Tammy McKeown**

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**Subject:** FW:

March 28, 2018

Katherine Styba, District Manager, Transportation.

Discussion regarding Hwy 29, road realignment. Good road funnelling into poor road. The need to identify traffic concerns and start the planning process to address these concerns. Her department has not received much information regarding road realignment. Apparently, the site C folks have their own consultants engaged in the design and location and upon completion will be turned over to Transportation for implementation. Will be built to 90km/hr standards.

Focus: Bear Flats and the need for passing lanes.

Apparently, specific conditions need to be met before considering installing passing lanes. For example: reduced speed to 15km/hr, traffic volumes minimum of 200 vehicles an hour, requires 2.2 km road at a budget between 3-5 million dollars.

Process:

- Prepare a Safety Study. This is within Katherine's scope and budget. She agreed to start the process this spring/summer. Low accident numbers not in our favour.
- Prepare a business case. Project competes with the rest of the province. Council, lobby Ministry at UBCM. Support business plan. Focus: road safety/industrial traffic. It would be a regional social and economic bennifit.

Revisited the need for Pedestrian crosswalks at the Post Office and between the Information Centre and the Museum. Also, sight lines at the transfer station. These issues are still being addressed (Florian Kund) and possible solutions should be presented to council for feedback in the near future. Stressed importance of highly visible Pedestrian controlled signage/lighting.

It was a good meeting. Katherine was attentive and appeared willing to move forward will issues she controlled. Will continue to follow up.

Dave

Sent from my iPhone

To Council,

I have done a couple presentations at GMS and PCN about the demo home that BCH is building in Atkinson. Much of the feedback I received was around the topic of setting the theme/style for the neighbourhood and ensuring that someone doesn't build a mansion and then their neighbour pulls in a 10-year-old modular. The following ideas came from those:

Item	Topic	Description	Action
1	Siding	A ban of Vinyl siding would ensure a classier look to the neighbourhood. Also ensures that the houses look good longer as vinyl will fade in 10 years.	Add line to zone specific regulations for zone type R1b
2	Rain Water Control	Connect roof gutters and storm drains to the municipal storm water system.	Add line to zone specific regulations for zone type R1b
3	Used modular	Ban all used modular	Add line to zone specific regulations for zone type R1b

The following items are areas of the bylaw that I think need clarification and should be revisited if we are amending the bylaw again:

Item	Topic	Description	Action
4	Driveway paving	The bylaw currently uses "off-street parking" as a blanket term that includes driveways, however the definition for "parking" excludes driveways... this is confusing	Create a new section to the bylaw that lays out the requirements for driveways
5	Landscaping plan	Section 4.6.6 requires a "Landscaping plan" but there is no description of what this is. Also, it is a requirement for the building permit so technically I think that means the landscaping has to be done before occupancy is allowed, I know we don't enforce this but that is how it is written.	Create a landscaping permit.

Is council in favor of amending the zoning bylaw to address some/all of these concerns?

Mattias Gibbs

Attachments:

Appendix A: Further Descriptions of Items 1-5

## **Appendix A: Further Descriptions of Items 1-5**

### **Siding**

What is the goal here: A ban of Vinyl siding would ensure a classier look to the neighbourhood. Also ensures that the houses look good longer as vinyl will fade in 10 years.

Sounds great, so why not: Vinyl is by far the cheapest siding material available. It is also the easiest to install. Siding for my house cost about \$4500 more for the cement board siding that I used compared to vinyl. It also took probably 2-3 days longer to install so that was about \$3000 more. There are cheaper cement board types of siding then the one I (er... Nicola) selected for our house, but not substantially cheaper.

### **Rain water collection**

What is this: Force residents to connect their roof gutters and storm drains to the municipal storm water system. Every lot in Atkinson has a service connection to the storm water system provided at the property line.

What for: Helps to avoid soggy ground especially in the spring.

Cost: Actually not to much, need to run 4" PVC pipe around perimeter of house and connect it to the storm water system. \$300-\$500 depending on size of house.

Issue: If the house is a modular on piles this can't be done as they are not going to dig a foundation. Drain pipe need to be below frost level.

### **Used Modular Homes**

NO USED MODULARS. Straight up ban them in Atkinson. If the house doesn't come straight from the factory or the showroom floor we don't allow it.

### **Driveway**

What is the issue? The current bylaw uses "Off-street parking" to refer to driveways. However, in the definitions section "parking" clearly excludes driveways. Therefore, when we state that all off-street parking must be paved that doesn't include driveways. However, in schedule B section 8 we require 2 parking spaces for each single detached dwelling. So, now each house needs two paved parking spaces and a driveway (paved or unpaved).

Recommended definition: Driveway – A short private road connecting a single residential dwelling to a public road.

My opinion: We keep the requirement to pave parking. Remove requirements for parking on a single residence or duplex from table in schedule B section 8. Require a driveway for all residences. Driveways must be finished with a hard surface or hard packed gravel.

A hard surface driveway will vary in cost based on finish and size but I would expect about \$5/sqft at a minimum (concrete pavers).



## Landscaping Plan

What is this: section 4.6.6 of the current zoning bylaw requires a landscaping plan... what is this indeed... This existed when I built my house and I was never asked to submit a plan for where I wanted to put my trees and garden (I had one, but I never had to submit it to the district). I was asked to show the proposed drainage paths when I applied for my building permit, but no one followed up on actually inspecting what I built to ensure it matched what I had submitted.

What do we want to accomplish with this? I think the original plan was to ensure that the site looked decent within a reasonable time after the construction was finished. I disagree strongly with any attempt to tie a completed landscaping to building occupancy. I think we should allow at least 2 years to complete the landscaping plan, but how to ensure it is done? Ideas:

1. Builder must also apply for a "Landscaping Permit" at the time of construction
2. \$500 fee for the permit, it is returned when the landscaping is complete before the deadline
3. Permit application must include the landscaping plan which must include:
  - a. Front yard design only (unless a privacy fence is required in the back)
  - b. Minimum one tree?
  - c. Full front yard area must be covered by a lawn, rock garden, xeriscape, or other landscaping features.
4. Who decides when the landscaping is done to the satisfaction of the district?

Recommended bylaw changes:

1. Zoning bylaw Schedule A section 4.6.6 shall end with "as described in the building bylaw"
2. Section added to the building bylaw that outlines requirements for landscaping plan and governance of the landscaping permit.
3. Building bylaw also to be amended with a new form for applying for the landscaping permit
4. Fees section of the building bylaw to include landscaping permit fee