



Regular Meeting of Council – March 17, 2025

Public persons are welcome to attend in person or via electronic means, zoom upon request.

Please note that when attending in-person, the meeting will be tape recorded.

We wish to acknowledge that this meeting is taking place on non-treaty traditional lands.

The Council of the Village of Midway agrees to uphold the Guiding Principles for Responsible Conduct as per Village of Midway's Policy No. 387

1. **Call to Order 19:00 Hours, Council Chambers 661 Eighth Ave., Midway BC**
2. **Introduction of Late Items**
3. **Adoption of Regular Meeting Agenda of March 17, 2025**
4. **Delegation**
5. **Question Period**
6. **Adoption of Minutes**
Regular Meeting of February 24, 2025 (Page 6932 – 6934)
7. **Business Arising**
Regular Meeting of February 24, 2025 (Page 6932 – 6934)
8. **New and Unfinished Business**
 - a) Bike Track/Band Shell – “Request for permission to create a committee”
 - b) Staff Report – Interim Housing Needs Report
9. **Correspondence**
 - a) Owen Stewart, Greenpeaks Resource Management – Forestry Camp Facility Rental
 - b) Kettle River Museum – Budget Consideration
10. **Administrator’s Report**
11. **Mayor and Council Reports**
12. **Question Period**
13. **Financial Report**
14. **Bylaws & Policies**
15. **Planning**
16. **Budgets/Accounts** – \$256,975.34
17. **Correspondence for Info Only**
 - a) Office of the Seniors Advocate – March 2025 Office of the Seniors Advocate Update
18. **Correspondence for Info Only – to be held for two weeks only**
 - a) Ministry of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship – Snow Survey and Water Supply Bulletin – March 1st, 2025
 - b) Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities – Feedback Requested: Reforming the Local Government Act – A Roadmap
19. **In-Camera**
20. **Adjournment**

Mayor McMynn opened the Regular Meeting of Council at 19:00 hours on **February 24, 2025**, Midway Council Chambers, 661 Eighth Ave., Midway, BC.

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Present: Mayor McMynn
Councillors Dunsdon, Willsey, Metcalf, Pownall

Staff: Lisa Teggarty, CAO
Tamara Lovett, Administrative Assistant

Delegation: Jolly McMynn, Ron Nociar

Public: Martin Fromme

Introduction of Late Items - None

Adoption of Agenda

Moved/Seconded that the February 24, 2025, Regular Meeting agenda be adopted as circulated.

Carried

Delegation

- a) Jolly McMynn – Bike Track/Band Shell.

Ideas around a bike track were discussed. Possibility of using local expertise and a dirt track option. A request was made for permission to create a committee to start work.

Ideas around a band shell for the park were discussed. A sample of a structure was presented and a discussion regarding design, intent of use and future expansion possibilities was had. A request was made for permission to create a committee to start work.

Further discussion and budget implications will be discussed at the next meeting.

Question Period – Ron Nociar questioned whether or not the use of the stage components would be available for Canada Day.

Adoption of Minutes

Moved/Seconded that the minutes from Regular Meeting of February 10, 2025 (Page 6927– 6931) be adopted.

Carried

Business Arising

Regular Meeting of February 10, 2025 (Page 6927 – 6931) – None

New and Unfinished Business

- a) 2025 Early Capital Approvals

CAO presented rationale for computer replacement expenditures for 2025.

Moved/Seconded That Council of the Village of Midway approves a Capital budget of \$8,200 for computer purchases, AND THAT Council approves funding from the Covid Restart funds.

Carried

007-2025

The CAO noted that in 2024 Council approved a budget for the Municipal Office renovations. The Planning and drawings have been drafted and staff are seeking an early capital approval to proceed with the project.

Moved/Seconded That Council approves a Capital budget of \$80,000 for Municipal Offices renovations, AND THAT Council approve funding from the Growing Communities Fund.

Carried

008-2025

Jolly McMynn leaves at 19:21 hours

- b) Letter of Support – Invasive mussel defence program

Moved/Seconded That Council of the Village of Midway approves a letter to be sent to the Minister of Water, Land and Resource Stewardship for support of the Invasive Mussel Defence program.

Carried

009-2025

- c) Letter of Support – Extending provincial park operating hours

Moved/Seconded That Council of the Village of Midway approves a letter to be sent to support the extension of Provincial Park operating hours.

Carried

010-2025

- d) Letter of Support – Fire apparatus replacement requirements

Moved/Seconded That Council of the Village of Midway approves a letter of support to be sent to Fire Commissioner for the fire apparatus replacement requirements.

Carried

011-2025

Correspondence

- a) Duncan Harfman, BCSS Grad – Request for ice time fee waived

The request was discussed and denied.

Administrator's Report – Written

- 1) 2025 Budget Planning in progress. Have had meetings with Operations and Fire Services departments to work on the 2025 Draft Operational budgets.
- 2) Midway Community Hall project update – Plumbing works are continuing. Waiting on change order options for insulation in the roof of the building. Financial claims reporting and Interim reporting has been completed for Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (ICIP) and Heritage Canada grants. *Kitchen layout reviewed and number of basement doors questioned.*
- 3) Regional Asset Management - Regional District of Kootenay Boundary have reached out to their member municipalities to see if there is interest in a regional asset management service (i.e. sharing the services of an asset management manager). I have requested further details from them. *Council discussed and preferred in-house management.*
- 4) West Boundary Seniors Housing project – Surveyor has completed the field survey work for the new proposed building site.
- 5) Arena closing date – February 23rd, 2024.
- 6) Airport – Aerodrome consultant has provided some dates for presentation:
Monday March 10th 10am or 2:00 pm – *Council accepted March 10th at 10am.*
Wednesday March 12th 10 am or 2:00pm
Tuesday March 18th 2:00pm
Wednesday March 19th 10am or 2:00pm.
- 7) Year-end work is ongoing, and auditors have provided some dates for the Audit. *Remote and onsite presence.*
- 8) Midway Accessibility Committee meeting is scheduled for March 31, 2025.
- 9) Verbal – *CAO spoke to Andrew from PRIMO regarding the proposed Medical Hub direction and upcoming meeting. Meeting time will be provided to Council.*

Mayor and Council Report**Councillor Pownall** - Verbal

- Emergency Preparedness event is scheduled for April 6, 2025. Planning to have the event in Midway. Will continue to update information to confirm date and time.

Councillor Dunsdon – Verbal

- Biochar – a form of carbon derived from wood products and utilized for organic use. Will provide more information.
- Kootenay Conservation Partnership - parcel tax collected from landowners for conservation use. Interesting concept.
- Grow and Connect Interior – umbrella project for food infrastructure – will provide more information
- RDKB is applying for \$400,000 grant for flood mapping which we will be include in process.
- Budget item to consider – 2025 scholarship for a grad interested in Agriculture or Forestry - the Community Gardens would provide \$1000. Would the Village consider matching the amount?
- AKLBG - will not be attending in full, but interested in the upcoming Keeping it Rural conference in Kelowna
- Note – the Kelowna school district is now charging \$535 dollars per student, per year, for bussing.
- Are we interested in putting Council information in the newspaper? *We have an informative newsletter.*

Councillor Metcalf – None**Councillor Willsey** – Verbal

- Have attended various meetings – district meetings, community forest.

Mayor McMynn - Verbal

- The Guns & Hoses event went well.
- The U11 Boundary Predators won the banner this year. They will raise the banner at the arena.

Question Period

- Ron Nociar had questions about developing the gym in the arena for additional income, possible yearly concession uses, and questioned what materials will be utilized for the walls in the Community Hall renovation. Council discussed and noted gym does not have an ideal external access point due to fire exit location; yearly concession use would impact present seasonal users; and material for internal walls will be drywall.
- Martin Fromme informed Council that the funding intake for the Community Housing Fund Program through BC Housing is possibly coming out in March. Further discussion regarding the Consultants requirements from the Village resumed.

Financial Reports – None**Bylaws & Policies** – None**Planning** – None**Budgets/Accounts**

Moved/Seconded that budgets and accounts totaling \$338,358.90 to be drawn on the general account and be paid. **Carried**

Correspondence for Info Only - None**Correspondence for Info Only – to be held for two weeks only** – None

Ron Nociar and Martin Fromme leave at 20:12 hours

In-Camera

Moved/Seconded that Council move In-Camera at 20:12 hours under Section 90(1)(k) — negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service that are at their preliminary stages and that, in the view of the council, could reasonably be expected to harm the interests of the municipality if they were held in public.

Return to Regular Meeting at 20:26 hours.

Item moved from In-camera minutes to Regular meeting:

That the Council of the Village of Midway make a formal request to the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary to be included in the Animal Control Services agreement, for a duration of up to one year.

Adjournment

Moved to adjourned at 20:27 hours.

Mayor McMynn

CAO Teggarty

Date: March 13, 2025
To: Council
From: Chief Administrative Officer
Subject: Interim Housing Needs Report - 2025

File No: 0640-30

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT Council receives the 2025 Interim Housing Needs report.

ISSUE/PURPOSE:

Presenting the 2025 Interim Housing Needs Report.

BACKGROUND:

In the fall of 2023, British Columbia passed Bill 44 the Housing Statutes (Residential Development) Amendment Act, which requires local governments to update their zoning bylaws to permit small-scale multi-unit housing (SSMUH) by June 30, 2024, as part of the "Homes for People" action plan. A requirement from this act required local governments to update their Housing Needs Assessments by January 1, 2025. The 2025 report is an update to the report that was prepared in 2020.

At the July 19, 2024, Regular council meeting, the Council of the Village of Midway approved the following resolution:

Resolution 047-2024 - that Council direct staff to inform the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary that we would like to be part of the larger study for the Interim Housing Needs report.

A request for proposal was prepared by RDKB in the fall of 2024 and Eco Plan International were the successful proponent. A steering committee made up of people with knowledge of housing in the RDKB was created, which helped guide the drafting of the report. Member municipalities; Greenwood, Warfield, Montrose, and Fruitvale were also included in the study. The cities of Grand Forks, Rossland and Trail created their housing needs reports separately.

The cost to prepare the report was under \$40,000 and will be split between the RDKB and member municipalities.

Staff will be working with the Village's contracted Planner on the next steps of the implementation plan to ensure that we complete all the legislation requirements.

FINANCIAL/BUDGETARY IMPLICATIONS:

The Village received \$153,271.00 from the Ministry of Housing Capacity funding stream to help fulfill the requirements of Bill 44.

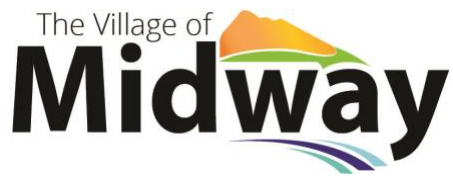
COMMUNICATION:

A link to the Housing Needs assessment will be provided on the Village website and details will be provided in the Village newsletter.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY: Plan for Housing Diversity - Integrate affordable housing plans with business strategies to meet diverse community housing needs.

ATTACHMENT:

RDKB Interim Housing Needs Draft Report – 2025.



March 17, 2025 Regular Meeting

Item 8(b) Staff Report – Interim Housing Needs Report

This file was too large to upload to our website (87 pages!), it will not be included in this agenda package.

A physical copy or e-mailed copy can be obtained from the Village Office.

Please send your request to midwayreception@shaw.ca



GRM Ltd

P.O. Box 313
Midway, BC V0H 1M0

March 13, 2024

To Whom it May Concern,

Greenpeaks Resource Management is interested in renting the same facilities as last year for the purpose of a forestry camp.

We are looking to rent the same area of the campground and the same areas of the Boundary Expo Recreation Centre from April 26th to June 28th.

As in past years we will cover the cost of having Anvil Plumbing pull a gas permit to install our oven and remove the deep frier. When we move out we will re-install the deep frier and ensure it is done by a certified gas fitter.

We will also communicate with Jerry Boltz to ensure a seamless transition back to her kitchen set up for the arena next hockey/skating season.

Thank you in advance for your time and consideration.

If you need more information or have any questions please feel free to call me at 250-449-8214.

Sincerely,

Owen Stewart RFT
Greenpeaks Resource Management Ltd.
Box 313 Midway, BC
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Cell: 250-449-8214
Office: 250-445-6101



KETTLE RIVER MUSEUM

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Phone/Fax: 250-449-2614

March 13, 2025

The Village of Midway
PO Box 160
Midway, BC
V0H 1M0

Re: Budget Consideration

The CPR Stationhouse will need an electrical upgrade to proceed with interactive displays. The cost of the upgrade is \$10,263.95.

The Board of the Kettle River Museum is asking Council to consider the electrical upgrade costs or a portion of the upgrade costs for the CPR Stationhouse.

Thank you for your consideration.

Yours sincerely,

Board Members of
The Kettle River Museum

Kettle River Museum

Project: Museum Virtual Reality & Inclusive Experience

The project encompasses Virtual Interpretive experience zones throughout the museum. The project aligns with tourism priorities; improves the tourism experience at the museum; creates a new experience & promotes tourism.

The virtual Reality & Inclusive Experiences at the Station Platform; Parlour; Ticket Office & Upstairs Life Screen increases visitors & strengthens the economy in our local area. This easy to maintain project will be enjoyed for years.

The funds will be used to upgrade the electrical system in the CPR Station, to move the project forward. The museum has not been able to secure grant funding. The problem is locating a funding source for electrical upgrades.

Electrical: The unused washroom in the CPR Stationhouse, needs to be dismantled, except for the tub. This room will be the electrical room for the stationhouse. Service for the sprinkler system is currently in the kitchen of the stationhouse and is accessible to all visitors. This would be relocated into the new electrical room. The electrical requires a sub-panel, that will be located in the freight room of the station house. (This is directly in front of the unused washroom). The kitchen stove plug, will be relocated to the freight room, for easy access for music events.

Objective:

The inclusion of virtual reality & inclusive exhibits propels our tourism industry in our community to new heights & assists to solidify the Midway as a global destination. The goal is to increase and attract new and returning visitors.

Main Office (Museum Foyer) Welcome touch screen:

Promotes outdoor activities, parks, wildlife and information that will be available in English and French. When French is included, the site is listed as a tourism site to encourage French speaking persons throughout North America and Europe to travel to the Boundary area. Assistance is received from Société De Développement économique Colombie-Britannique.

Virtual CPR Station Window:

The Summerland steam train has been filmed with their approval. The train will be moving across a screen on a portion of the CPR inside windows.

Virtual Parlour Windows:

Monitors which show Midway farm and urban life. When looking out the windows' the viewer would see and hear a scene from the early 20th century.

Upstairs Life Signage:

Images, video and audio will be on the lower level in the kitchen area. The sign will be for those who physically cannot climb the stairs to the upper level and is triggered by buttons which are accessible to people standing and people in wheel chairs. An additional film is available showing the building of the CPR Railway.

Station Platform:

Push buttons have been installed on the platform for visitors to hear the different train sounds and a cow! This has been very popular for all ages. We require some additional electrical to have this portion function better.

Wildlife Exhibit:

A large wall display will have information on animals in the Boundary area. (An example is available – please note editing is still in progress). People will push buttons to hear the sounds of the animals.

Music Events:

An accessible plug will be available inside the freight room of the CPR Stationhouse. At this time the front door of the CPR stationhouse has to be left open for the power cord.

Budget:

Expenses:

Electrical:	\$ 10,263.95
Media players, monitors, touch displays, speakers, ethernet cables, Wall mounts, stands, wired push buttons, speaker wire, Motion sensor trigger,	\$ 7,093.00
French translation, construction, internet	\$ 1,630.00
Donated equipment	\$ 3,000.00
Labour to install, content authorizing, laser panels	<u>\$15,000.00</u>
Total Cost of Project:	\$36,986.95

Revenue:

Donated: Blue quail - Labour to install: Content authorizing. Reworking an 1890s sewing table & laser cut button panel:	\$ 15,000.00
Donated equipment - Bluequail:	\$ 3,000.00
Volunteer hours by members from Greenwood, West Kelowna, Osoyoos (French translation, construction, internet.)	<u>\$ 1,630.00</u>
Total Revenue to date:	\$ 19,630.00

First Goal: Electrical upgrade of **\$10,263.95** for the Stationhouse

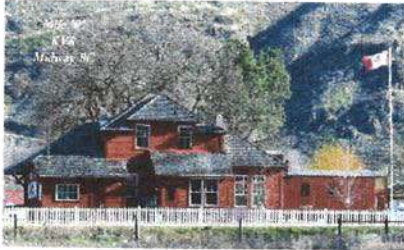
Second Goal: Grant funding or museum for **\$7,093** to complete the project

Total Project: **\$ 36,986.95**

**Main Office Welcome Screen to Midway and the Boundary Area
Information covering Midway & the Boundary area.
(All headers & information will be available in English & French)**

Heritage Sites

Kettle River Museum - Midway CPR Station & Caboose



Kettle River Museum – Main Museum



Add pictures of the Section house – Discuss the significance of "Mile 0" of the Kettle Valley Railway" - Tell the story of the railway war between the Great Northern Railway and & CPR.

Add Greenwood Heritage Society

Heritage Sites Boundary

History of the Boundary

In this area put in what history information the Kettle River Museum has to offer from the Midway, Rock Creek, Bridesville, Sidley Mountain, Bridesville, Westbridge, Beaverdell & Carmi areas. (to get the visitors interested in entering the museum)

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Municipal Campground



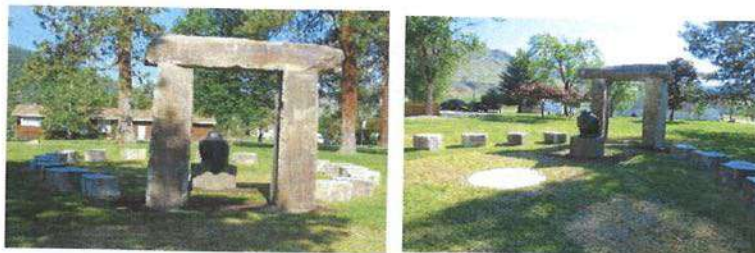
(Add pictures of 2 Provincial local campgrounds)

First Nations

Entwined Trees



Learning Circle



Rock Rose



(First Nations travelled to Midway to pick Rock Roses) - More info to include

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Mount Baldy Ski Hill



Phoenix Ski Hill

Local hockey



Curling Pic

Pictures will include snowshoeing; downhill skiing; cross country skiing and tobogganing /tubbing; hockey pictures

Parks

Playground



Spray Park



Pubic Washrooms



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River Trail - Hiking / Biking



Mountain Trails - Hiking / Biking



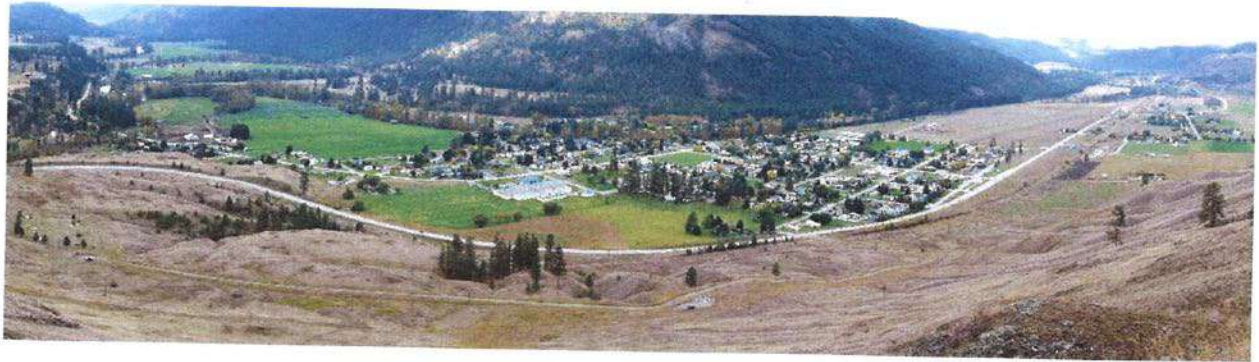
TransCanada Trail – Hiking / Biking

Add photographs – TransCanada Trail & information on the significance of Midway “Mile 0” of the Kettle Valley Line of the CPR Railway

Kettle Valley Golf Course

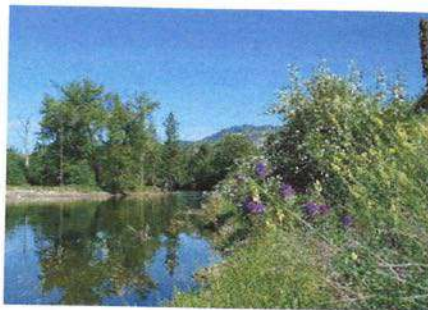
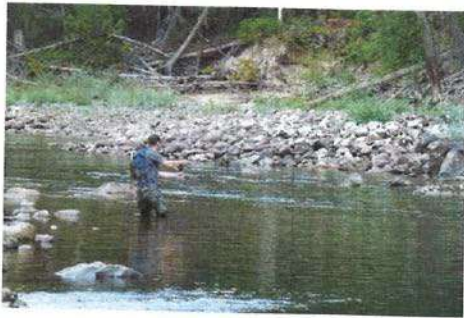


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View of the Village of Midway; Highway 3; and the TransCanada Trail.

Outdoor Recreation



Virtual Parlour Windows

Overview

This project overlays three existing window openings with video monitors which show Midway farm and urban life. When looking out 'the windows' the viewer would see and hear a scene from the early 20th century.

Existing Windows



'Upstairs Life' Signage

a.)

Overview

To add life to the station, house a digital sign with images, video and audio will be on the lower level in the dining room. The sign will be for those who physically cannot climb the stairs to the upper level and is triggered by buttons which are accessible to standing people and people in wheel chairs.



Parts List

Bose Solo Soundbar Series II (\$249) (or similar)	\$249
BlueFin 32" Display with built in Media Player (\$575)	\$600
Display Wall Mount (\$90)	\$90
Wired Push buttons for User Interaction (Donated) (\$20)	\$0
Custom Built Stella for button display (Donated) (\$200)	\$0
Labour to Install (Donated)	\$0
Content Authoring (Donated)	\$0

- Cabling has to be routed in wall
- Power needs to be available for display, sound bar and player

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Ticket Office Virtual Windows

Overview

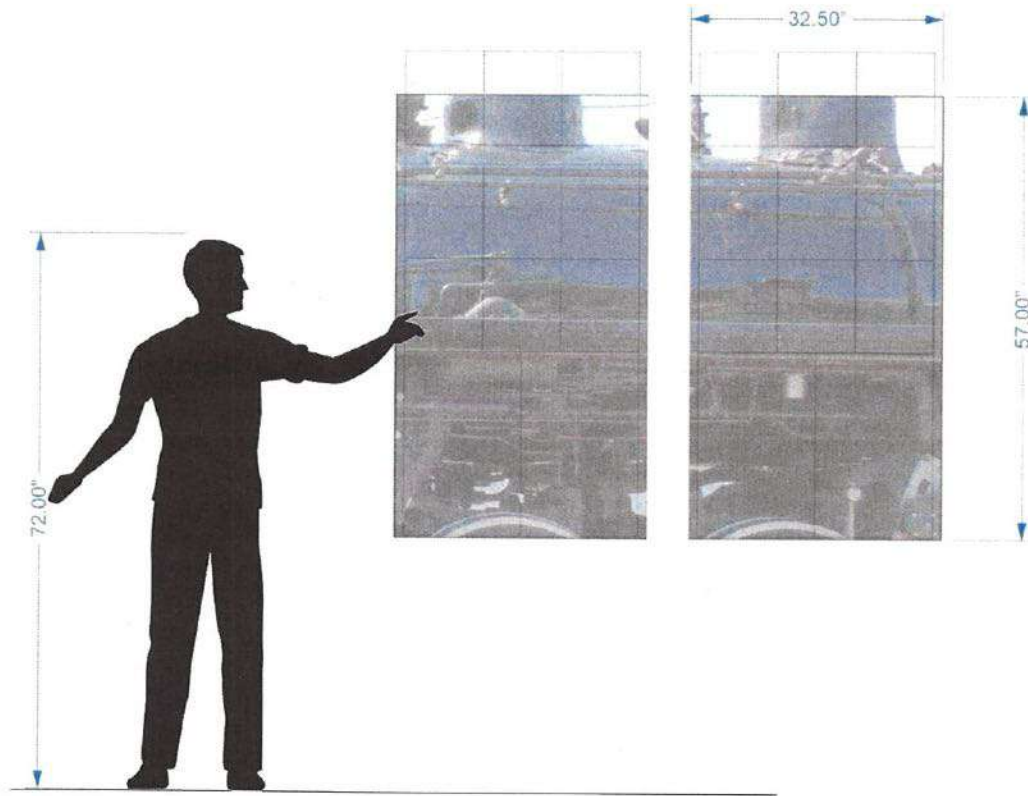
This project overlays two existing window openings with video monitors which show train arrivals and departures. When looking out 'the windows' the viewer would see and hear a scene from the early 20th century.

Existing Windows



b)

Virtual Station Windows



Parts List

2 x TCL 55" Monitor (\$600 each)	\$1200
2 x media players (donated)	\$0
Display Wall Mount (\$90 each)	\$180
Compact Powered Speakers (\$80)	\$80
Ethernet cabling (\$50)	\$50
HDMI cables (\$50)	\$50
Labour to Install (Donated)	\$0
Content Authoring (Donated)	\$0

- Plywood frames need to be built to fit in window openings
- Cabling has to be routed to engine room
- Power needs to be available for Displays and players

1560.

Lynx



The Canada lynx is one of the four living species in the Lynx family. It is a medium-sized wild cat characterized by long, dense fur, triangular ears with black tufts at the tips, and broad, snowshoe-like paws. Its hindlimbs are longer than the forelimbs, so its back slopes downward to the front. The Canada lynx stands 48–56 cm (19–22 in) tall at the shoulder and weighs between 5 and 17 kg (11 and 37 lb). It is a good swimmer and an agile climber.

HABITAT

Both evergreen and deciduous forests, as well as open alpine habitats. They typically don't occur on the Great Plains or other wide-open areas, except along river courses where there is vegetation and trees.



Lynx Scat



Bobcat



The bobcat (*Lynx rufus*), also known as the wildcat, is one of the four extant species within the medium-sized wild cat genus *Lynx*. Native to North America, it ranges from southern Canada through most of the contiguous United States and Mexico. The bobcat prefers Rabbits, Hares, Insects, Chickens, Geese

HABITAT

It is an adaptable predator inhabiting wooded areas, semidesert, urban edge, forest edge, and swampland environments. It remains in some of its original range, but populations are vulnerable to extirpation by coyotes and domestic animals.



SKUNK



The striped skunk occurs across much of North America, including southern Canada. Striped skunks are polygamous omnivores with few natural predators, save for birds of prey. Like all skunks, they possess highly developed musk-filled scent glands to ward off predators. They have a long history of association with humans, having been trapped and captively bred for their fur and kept as pets. The striped skunk is one of the most recognizable of North America's animals, and is a popular figure in cartoons and children's books.

HABITAT

Skunks live in open areas, with abundant populations also they have been observed on agricultural lands. They have been observed living in wooded areas, deserts and plains, and have even adapted to urban and suburban environments. Striped skunks are typically found at elevations below 5,900 feet



RACCOON



The raccoon is a mammal native to North America. having a body length of 40 to 70 cm (16 to 28 in), and a body weight of 5 to 26 kg (11 to 57 lb). Its grayish coat mostly consists of dense underfur, which insulates it against cold weather. The animal's features include its extremely dexterous front paws, its facial mask, and its ringed tail. Though previously thought to be generally solitary, there is now evidence that raccoons engage in gender specific social behavior.

HABITAT

- Trees: tree cavities
- Burrows: They may use abandoned burrows of foxes or woodchucks
- Brush piles
- Rock crevices
- Chimneys
- Attics
- Sheds

Elk

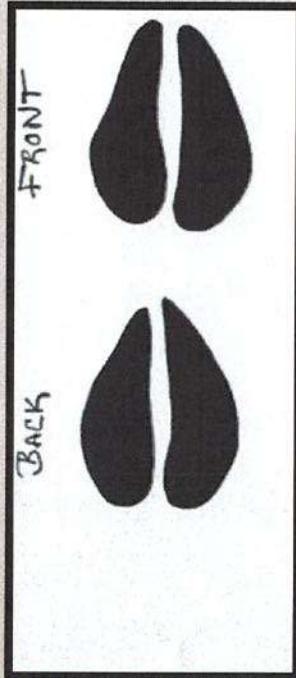


Otherwise known as 'Wapiti' (named by the Shawnee for the animals' noticeable white rump), elk are members of the deer family and can be 140 centimetres tall at shoulder height. Their fur is mainly brown and they have a long neck with a long head. The males will grow antlers and the females are about ten per cent smaller than the males, on average.

Elk droppings are bigger and longer than deer dropping.

HABITAT

Elk are found throughout southern B.C. and into the US. From the grasslands to the ponderosa pine forest, these animals stay cool during the summer by staying high in the mountains and moving down to feed in the grasslands in the winter.



Elk Scat

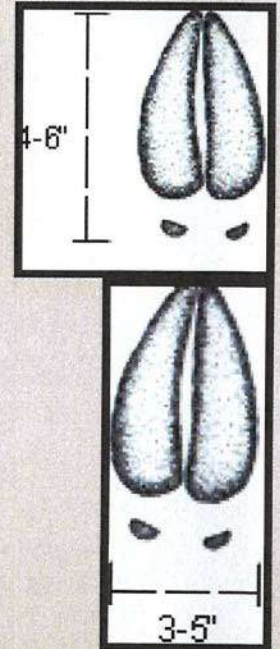
Moose



- Adult males stand nearly 2 m tall and have the largest antlers of any member of the deer family.
- Female moose (cows) weigh on average about 340 to 420 kg while males (bulls) weigh 450 to 500 kg.
- Only male Moose have antlers, which they shed between mid-November & March. Most antlers have reached their maximum when a Moose is about ten years old.

HABITAT

Moose are one of the most widely distributed animals in British Columbia. Found across almost the entire interior of the province, but are usually absent from coastal regions



Moose Scat

Two crescents shaped halves with two dew claws. The tips leave a deeper impression in snow or on soft ground.

CAO Report to Council

Date: March 17, 2025

File No: 0640-40

Important dates:

- **April Regular Council meetings – April 7th & 28th**
- **Prima Health: Boundary Stakeholder Engagement meeting – Wednesday Apr 2nd @ 12:30-2:00pm at Grand Forks Art Gallery.**
- **Budget meeting dates – April 2025 (To be confirmed)**

- 1) Attended an informal meeting with Aerodrome consultant to discuss airport and helipad options.
- 2) Completed an annual forecast report related to funds received in 2022 & 2023 (\$95,082) from the Province of BC Local Government Climate Action Program. The funder has approved for the funds to be allocated to the Midway Community Hall project.
- 3) 2024 Year-end deadline is fast approaching. A review of 2024 actuals to budget variances and 2024 Year-end reconciliations are being completed.
- 4) Audit dates confirmed for week of 7th April, 2025.
- 5) Midway Community Hall project update – Inside works relating to plumbing, electrical and HVAC are continuing. The general contractor has been purchasing construction items in advance of tariff increases.
- 6) Planning – The 2025 Housing Assessment Needs report has been completed and is included under new business.
- 7) Emergency Management Act - Indigenous Engagement. RDKB will be setting up training for staff and elected officials in the Spring.
- 8) Arena - Public Works staff have been cleaning up the arena in preparation for Spring/Summer bookings. A request for use of the arena and camping area is included under new business.
- 9) A request for proposal (RFP) has been put on BC Bid for proposed Wildfire Risk Reduction Treatment, which is being funded by the UBCM CRI FireSmart grant funding.
- 10) Midway Accessibility Committee meeting to be held on March 31, 2025.



VILLAGE OF MIDWAY

Cheque Listing For Council

2025-Mar-13
11:42:09AM

Cheque		Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
Cheque #	Date					
20250096	2025-02-27	AIG INSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA	2025-01	OFF DUTY INSURANCE FOR FIRE DE	5,154.00	5,154.00
20250097	2025-02-27	BOSOVICH, BILL	MAR 2025	RURAL FIRE TRUCK STORAGE MARI	1,000.00	1,000.00
20250098	2025-02-27	DALOISE, MICHAEL	ACE 10748029	REPAYMENT FOR PAYING FOR FIRE	33.02	33.02
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20250101	2025-03-06	ACERA INSURANCE SERVICES LTD	227717	MIDWAY MEDICAL CLINIC INSURANC	1,930.00	1,930.00
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20250103	2025-03-06	BLACK PRESS GROUP LTD	BPI262802	PINK SHIRT DAY	63.00	63.00
20250104	2025-03-06	CANADA POST	9948158051	JAN 28 NEWSLETTER	64.65	64.65
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20250108	2025-03-06	COLLABRIA	FEB 2025	FEBRUARY 2025 PURCHASES	5,146.51	5,146.51
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20250121	2025-03-13	1158417 BC LTD., CANCO	FEB 2025	FEBRUARY 2025 ZAMBONI PROPANI	135.02	135.02
20250122	2025-03-13	ENTANDEM	454608 490135 490137 490138	PARK - SOCAN, CANADA DAY 2025 E ARENA - SOUND, 2024 ARENA - SOCAN, 2024 ARENA - SOCAN, 2025 ESTIMATE	94.25 124.43 339.33 339.33	897.34
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20250124	2025-03-13	MINISTER OF FINANCE	EMI650203	OPERATIONAL CERTIFICATE - SEWE	404.48	404.48
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20250127	2025-03-13	REGIONAL DISTRICT, KOOTENAY BOUNDARY	58621	REGIONAL EMERGENCY MANAGEMI	40,000.00	40,000.00
20250128	2025-03-13	SHAW BUSINESS	2858593	MARCH 2025 LANDLINES	291.76	291.76



VILLAGE OF MIDWAY

Cheque Listing For Council

2025-Mar-13

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Cheque		Vendor Name	Invoice #	Invoice Description	Invoice Amount	Cheque Amount
Cheque #	Date					
20250129	2025-03-13	TELUS COMMUNICATIONS INC	BP MAR-APR 202	MAR - APR 2025 BLUE PAGES	79.38	79.38
20250130	2025-03-13	TELUS MOBILITY	FD MAR 2025	FIRE CHIEF PHONE & TABLETS MAR	99.68	99.68
20250131	2025-03-13	WATSON, JERRY	GC 2025	CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES	100.00	100.00
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159	2025-03-03	RIDDLE, CATHY				
160	2025-03-03	BOLTZ, JOHN M				
161	2025-03-03	WALKER, LESLIE				
162	2025-03-03	CAMERON, PHIL				
163	2025-03-03	DARADICS, MELISSA				
164	2025-03-03	KAMIGOCHI, CAMERON				
165	2025-03-03	LOVETT, TAMARA N				
166	2025-03-03	KREUZER, MARIE				
167	2025-03-03	JOHNSON, STEVEN M				
168	2025-03-03	TEGGARTY, LISA M				
169	2025-03-03	COTE, DAVID				
170	2025-03-03	KLEINHEMPEL, KERSTIN				
171	2025-03-03	KORTMEYER, COREY J				
172	2025-03-05	1454605 BC LTD, DBA JESSE JAMES BOBCAT&LANDS	1224 1225	KV SAT HALL PLOWING FEBRUARY ; KV GOLF COURSE SNOW PLOWING	189.00 210.00	399.00
173	2025-03-05	1508120 B.C. LTD, ROUTE 3 PRINTING	INV-0021	PUBLIC WORKS VEHICLE DECALS	156.80	156.80
174	2025-03-05	A.C.E. COURIER SERVICES	18182803	FIRE DEPT/RURAL - MIKE'S INVOICE	37.11	37.11
175	2025-03-05	BEST SECURITY OKANAGAN	125947	KV SAT HALL SECURITY MAR 1 - MA'	141.59	141.59
176	2025-03-05	CARO ANALYTICAL SERVICES	IC2500644 IC2501087 IC2501122 IC2501584 IC2502268 IC2502701 IC2502885	JANUARY 7 WATER TEST JANUARY 14 UV DISCHARGE JANUARY 14 WATER TEST JANUARY 21 WATER TEST JANUARY 28 WATER TEST FEBRUARY 4 WATER TEST FEBRUARY 11 WATER TEST	202.13 293.48 202.13 246.23 202.13 202.13 202.13	1,550.36
177	2025-03-05	DUNSDON, RICHARD	FEB 22/25	COMM GARDEN - PLANT TRAYS & PI	32.46	32.46
178	2025-03-05	HIGASHI, WENDY	43	COMM CENTRE UPGRADE FEBRUAF	2,625.00	2,625.00
179	2025-03-05	LOOMIS EXPRESS	11246694	FIRE DEPT - PROFIRE EMERGENCY	63.72	63.72
180	2025-03-05	MUNICIPAL INSURANCE ASSOC.	AM00272 AM00285 AM00330 AM00369 AM00437 CLA2500122 L2025-119	ASSOCIATE MEMBER PREMIUM - ST ASSOCIATE MEMBER PREMIUM - MI ASSOCIATE MEMBER PREMIUM - MI ASSOCIATE MEMBER PREMIUM - LI ASSOCIATE MEMBER PREMIUM - PA CASUAL LEGAL ADVICE SERVICE 2025 LIABILITY PREMIUM	250.00 250.00 250.00 250.00 250.00 350.00 14,040.00	15,640.00
181	2025-03-05	PROFIRE EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT	INVP070194	FIRE DEPT - FLOWMETER CBL 3PIN,	900.89	900.89
182	2025-03-05	REGIONAL DISTRICT, KOOTENAY BOUNDARY	58549	JANUARY 2025 LANDFILL FEES	52.20	52.20
183	2025-03-05	SHKRABUIK, THOMAS RANDOLPH	FEB 2025	COMPUTER MAINTENANCE FEBRUAF	3,217.50	3,217.50

Total 256,975.34

*** End of Report ***

Lisa

Subject: March 2025 Office of the Seniors Advocate Update
Date: Monday, March 3, 2025 at 2:56:38 PM Pacific Standard Time
From: OSA COMMS HLTH:EX
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Office of the Seniors Advocate Monthly Update - March 2025

Activities of the Office of the Seniors Advocate

Caregiver Survey Deadline Extended

Attention family caregivers! If you are supporting someone who is on the waitlist for publicly subsidized long-term care, or has entered care within the last year, OSA wants to hear from you.

Take our short online survey to share your experiences about wait times, placement processes and supports seniors and families. Your valuable feedback will be part of an upcoming systemic review on long-term care supply and demand.

The survey deadline has been extended to March 18, 2025.

[Learn More](#)

Seniors Advocates Engage on National Issues

At the end of February, BC Seniors Advocate Dan Levitt joined Susan Walsh, Newfoundland and Labrador Seniors' Advocate, in Toronto to meet with organizations advocating for seniors at the national level, such as Canadian Centre for Caregiving Excellence and National Institute on Ageing. The two advocates also spoke age discrimination at the national Canadian Association of Retired Persons Annual General Meeting.

[Learn More](#)

March Message from the Seniors Advocate

Seniors Advocate Dan Levitt shares updates about recent activities and initiatives of the Office of the Seniors Advocate.

[Learn More](#)

Current Issues and Resources

Stronger Consumer Protections Coming for B.C.

OSA hears from many older adults who have agreed to unfair contract terms or purchased items or services didn't need due to high-pressure sales tactics. New proposed amendments to B.C. consumer protection laws better protect seniors and others when making new purchases and signing service contracts.

[Learn More](#)

Fraud Prevention Month

Each March, OSA works to raise awareness of fraud prevention and encourage B.C. seniors to learn to recognize, reject and report scams. According to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre, Canadians lost a whopping \$638 million to fraud last year and a disproportionate number of people defrauded were seniors. In fact, older adults are often targeted by increasingly sophisticated scams. Please take this opportunity to review our collection of resources on fraud recognition and prevention.

[Learn More](#)

Free Digital Literacy Workshops

TELUS Wise for Adults offers free online workshops for older people to learn digital skills and navigate technology safely to avoid online scams and fraud attempts. The workshops include helpful tips on spotting s emails, creating strong passwords and optimizing privacy settings.

[Learn More](#)

New National Caregiving Strategy Released

The Canadian Centre for Caregiving Excellence has released a National Caregiving Strategy which calls on the federal government to address Canada's growing caregiving crisis. The strategy recommends policy solutions to support caregivers that include providing opportunities for education, financial supports and building a sustainable care provider workforce.

[Learn More](#)

Provincial News

Recent Announcements from the B.C. Government Impacting Seniors

- February 28, 2025 [New urgent and primary care centre open in Williams Lake](#)
- February 20, 2025 [Do your taxes, get benefits](#)
- February 18, 2025 [Made-in-B.C.: Throne speech focuses on economic security in face of Trump tariffs](#)
- February 12, 2025 [New Lions Gate Hospital tower opens next month](#)

National News

Recent Announcements from the Federal Government Impacting Seniors

- February 24, 2025 [Minister Thompson and Minister Holland announce new National Senior Council Members](#)
- February 17, 2025 [Helping Canadians be retirement ready](#)

Recent Research

Perspectives on Growing Older in Canada: The 2024 NIA Ageing in Canada Survey

(National Institute on Ageing)

The National Institute on Ageing (NIA) published the findings of its 2024 Ageing in Canada Survey, the country's largest ongoing research initiative focused on the perspectives and experiences of Canadians age 50 and older. Now in its third year, the survey, in partnership with the Environics Institute for Survey Research, sheds light on the evolving realities of ageing in Canada, offering critical insights into the social well-being, financial security, and health of older adults.

[Learn More](#)

Factors associated with high nutrition risk by 10-year age group: Data from the Canadian Longitudinal Study on Aging

(Sage Journals)

Nutrition at midlife and beyond influences how an individual ages. Nutrition risk, the risk of poor nutritional health, is highly prevalent in community-dwelling adults in these age groups. As the factors associated with nutrition risk may vary between different age groups, research is needed on the differences in nutrition risk between age groups.

[Learn More](#)

The mind and motion: exploring the interplay between physical activity and Mild Behavioral Impairment in dementia-free older adults

(International Review of Psychiatry)

Physical inactivity in mid-life is a modifiable risk factor for dementia. Mild behavioral impairment (MBi) is a marker of potential neurodegenerative disease. We investigated the association between physical activity and Mbi, using baseline data from the Canadian Platform for Research Online to investigate health, Quality of life, cognition, Behaviour, Function, and caregiving in ageing.

[Learn More](#)

Outreach by the OSA

If you would like to invite BC Seniors Advocate Dan Levitt to speak to your organization or attend an event, please email info@seniorsadvocatebc.ca.

The Office of the Seniors Advocate has an information and referral line that is available 24 hours a day, every day. Our senior service specialists will work with you during our office hours to provide resources and help resolve issues. Staff at BC211 will assist after hours.

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Snow Survey and Water Supply Bulletin – March 1st, 2025

The March 1st snow survey is now complete. Data from 95 manual snow courses and 111 automated snow weather stations around the province (collected by the Ministry of Environment and Parks' Snow Survey Program, BC Hydro and partners), and climate data from Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) and the provincial Climate Related Monitoring Program have been used to form the basis of the following report.

Executive Summary

- As of March 1st, the provincial snowpack is below normal, averaging 73% of normal (27% below normal), remaining similar to the 72% on Feb 1st.
- The snowpack is higher than March 1st, 2024 when the B.C. average was 66% of normal.
- The Fraser River at Hope snow index is below normal at 74%.
- Due to low snow conditions, below normal freshet flood hazard is expected this season.
- Low snowpack and seasonal runoff forecasts combined with warm seasonal weather forecasts and lingering impacts from on-going drought are pointing towards elevated drought hazards for this upcoming spring and summer.
- By early March, approximately 80% of the annual B.C. snowpack typically accumulates.
- There are still four to eight weeks left in the snow accumulation season. While conditions may change slightly over this period, current trends in low snowpack are expected to persist.

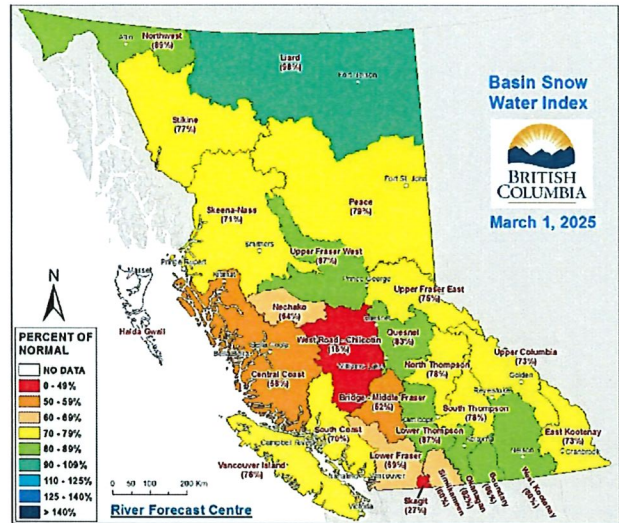


Figure 1. March 1st, 2025 Basin Snow Water Index Map of British Columbia. Larger and colour-friendly versions available in full report.

Table 1. March 1st, 2025 Snow Basin Indices in B.C.

Basin	% of Normal	Basin	% of Normal	Basin	% of Normal
Upper Fraser West	87	North Thompson	78	South Coast	70
Upper Fraser East	75	South Thompson	78	Vancouver Island	76
Nechako	64	Fraser River	71	Central Coast	58
Middle Fraser	66	Upper Columbia	73	Skagit	27
Lower Thompson*	87	West Kootenay	80	Peace	79
Bridge*	52	East Kootenay	73	Skeena-Nass	71
Chilcotin*	16	Boundary	86	Liard	98
Quesnel*	83	Okanagan	82	Stikine	77
Lower Fraser	69	Similkameen	60	Northwest	89
		Nicola	71	Fraser R. @ Hope	74

British Columbia 73% of Normal

Next scheduled snow bulletin release: April 9th-10th, 2025

Lisa

Subject: FEEDBACK REQUESTED: Reforming the Local Government Act - A Roadmap
Date: Thursday, March 13, 2025 at 5:05:20 PM Pacific Daylight Saving Time
From: Lisa
To: Doug McMynn, Darrin Metcalf, Richard Dunsdon, Judy Willsey, Aaron Pownall
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From: AVICC Info <info@avicc.ca>
Date: Friday, March 7, 2025 at 3:15 PM
To:
Subject: FEEDBACK REQUESTED: Reforming the Local Government Act - A Roadmap

Good Afternoon,

Your feedback is requested on the initiative to modernize the *Local Government Act (LGA)*. To support the conversation, Don Lidstone K.C. has written a document, "**Regional District Legislation Roadmap**", as a framework to gather feedback from all five area associations on the challenges local governments are experiencing with the *LGA*. The *Roadmap* document has been transposed into a survey that is now available at the following link:

Reforming the Local Government Act: A Roadmap –[SURVEY LINK HERE](#)

- The survey may be completed by individuals or as a group – we would like to hear from local government and First Nations elected officials and staff with comments about the legislation and recommendations, examples of how the current legislation impacts the work that you do, and potential solutions or additional recommendations.
- The *Roadmap* document has been divided into 9 survey pages in SurveyMonkey, consisting of an executive summary with recommendations, followed by examinations of Parts 5-12 of the *LGA*.
- Each of the 9 survey pages is followed by questions that you are invited to respond to as you wish – there is no requirement to answer all of the questions.
- Survey responses will be anonymously compiled to produce a report for UBCM and the Province that defines issues and specific preferences for modernizing the current legislation.
- There is an option in each section to input your contact information if you are willing to provide more information about your comments, or if you would like a response - this is not required.
- Your responses will be saved after each page, so that you can pause and return to the survey at your convenience – you must use the same device and web browser to access your saved survey.
- You may edit your responses, or add additional comments up until May 31, 2025 at 11:59pm – you must use the same device and web browser to access your previously submitted survey.

Any survey responses received by March 28 will be included in content provided to the Area Associations' annual conventions. The final deadline to submit responses to any of the survey pages is 11:59 pm on Saturday, May 31.

You are receiving this email because you registered for the Joint Area Association Virtual Engagement Session (JAAVES) that was held on February 28, 2025. On behalf of your Area Association Presidents and Executive, we would like to thank you for your interest and participation in the session. There were more than 250 attendees at the event, and we appreciate the high level of interest and engagement from the participants. A recording of the session, and a "What-we-Heard" document, incorporating your feedback from the session, will be made available in the coming weeks. A special thank you to all who helped with the development and facilitation of the session, including Don Lidstone K.C., who led us through a very interesting and interactive conversation about the modernization of the *Local Government Act*.

The slides from the session can be found at the following link: [**2025-02-28 JAAVES SLIDES**](#).

If you have any questions, please reach out to AVICC Executive Director, Theresa Dennison, at info@avicc.ca.

Thank you for your participation!

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