



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of Council

Village of Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, June 12, 2024 at 6:30 pm

Mission Statement: *"To Increase Economic Opportunity and Improve the Quality of Life for all Citizens."*

Vision Statement: *"Clinton is a lively resilient community, proud of its rich heritage while building a sustainable future with local Secwepemc and neighboring communities"*

Call to Order

"Mayor and Council acknowledge that we are meeting on the traditional ancestral and unceded territory of the Whispering Pines/Clinton Indian Band and High Bar First Nation."

Adoption of Agenda

Adoption of the Minutes

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Delegations

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| | Clinton RCMP Detachment Commander Corporal Lamerante – RCMP Update | |
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Question Period

Correspondence and Reading File

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| Action | None | |
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| Mayor Stanke | Council Report - Verbal | |
| Councillor Burrage | Council Report - Verbal | |
| Councillor Kosovic | Council Report | |
| Councillor Park | Council Report - Verbal | |
| Councillor Schapansky | Council Report - Verbal | |

New Business

None

List of Outstanding Council Previous Action Items

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Calendar of Events

June 16 – CADOSA Father’s Day Fishing Derby @ Kelly Lake 10 am to 2 pm

June 21 – Indigenous Day at Reg Conn Park 10 am to 2 pm

June 27 – Clinton Community Forest Annual Meeting @ Memorial Hall 6-9 pm

June 28 – Integris “Merry Half-mas” Stocking Fundraiser and BBQ 10 am to 1 pm @ Integris Credit Union

July 1 – Canada Day at Reg Conn Park 10:30 am to 2:30 pm

July 1 – Senior’s Association Yard Sale 10 am to 2 pm 217 Smith Avenue

Notice to Proceed to In-Camera

None

Re-call Regular Meeting

N/A

Adjournment



MINUTES

Regular Meeting of Council

Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, May 22, 2024 at 6:30 pm

In Attendance: Mayor Stanke, Councilors: Burrage, Park, Schapansky
Absent: Councillor Kosovic
Staff: CFO McKague, CAO Doddridge
Media: 0 Public: 0

Mission Statement: *"To Increase Economic Opportunity and Improve the Quality of Life for all Citizens."*

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Call to Order

The Mayor called the meeting to order at 6:30 pm

"Mayor and Council acknowledge that we are meeting on the traditional ancestral and unceded territory of the Whispering Pines/Clinton Indian Band and High Bar First Nation."

Adoption of the Agenda

Moved and Seconded

R067-24 That Council approves the Agenda dated May 22, 2024.

CARRIED

Adoption of the Minutes

Moved and Seconded

R068-24 That the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting dated May 8, 2024, be adopted.

CARRIED

Delegation

None

Question Period

None

Action Items

Transportation Action BC – Restoring Rail Service
Received for information.

UBCM – ORV Working Group

Council expressed interest in discussing ORV use with the RCMP. Councillor Park volunteered to join the working group.

Information

Frank Caputo – Doctor Recruitment Initiative

CAO will reach out and see if he will speak to Council about the initiative.

Para-Transit Meeting to SILGA – Better Cost Sharing for Municipal Transit Services
Received for information.

Reading File

Received for Information.

Administrative Reports

CAO

Sign Bylaw Working Group

Moved and Seconded

**R069-24 THAT, Council strike the Sign Bylaw Working Group
AND THAT, Council appoints two members and the CAO to the Sign Bylaw Working Group.
CARRIED**

Chief Financial Officer

None

Community Development Coordinator

None

Public Works

None

Fire Department

April Report

Receive for information as presented.

Animal Control

None

Committees

None

Bylaw Officer

None

Bylaws/Policies

Public Notice Bylaw No. 599, 2024 – For first three readings
Moved and Seconded

R070-24 THAT, Council gives first reading to the Public Notice Bylaw 599, 2024. CARRIED

Moved and Seconded

R071-24 THAT, Council gives second reading to the Public Notice Bylaw No. 599, 2024. CARRIED

Moved and Seconded

R072-24 THAT, Council gives third reading to the Public Notice Bylaw No. 599, 2024. CARRIED

Council Reports

Mayor Stanke – Written

Received for information as presented.

Councillor Burrage – Verbal

Added that Gold Country Meeting.

Received for information as presented.

Councillor Kosovic – LOA

No report.

Councillor Park – Verbal

Attended the Para-Transit Meeting.

Received for information as presented.

Councillor Schapansky – Written

Added that he plans to attend BCCFA.

Received for information as presented.

New Business

None

List of Outstanding Council Previous Action Items

Received for information.

Calendar of Events

May 24 – Old Timer’s Tea - Memorial Hall

May 25 – Clinton Annual Parade ***New start time of 10 am***

May 25/26 – Clinton Rodeo Weekend

May 25 – Clinton May Ball Rodeo Dance - Rodeo Grounds

May 30 – Rock or Bust – AC/DC Tribute Band at Clinton Arena showtime is at 7:30pm

June 16 – CADOSA Father’s Day Fishing Derby at Kelly Lake 10 am to 2 pm

June 21 – Indigenous Day at Reg Conn Park 1 am to 2 pm

Notice to Proceed to Closed Meeting

None

Adjournment

Moved and Seconded

R073-24 That the Regular Meeting of Council be adjourned at 7:16 pm.

CARRIED

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER



BC Transit Regionalization

Kamloops

Merritt

Clearwater

Ashcroft/Clinton/

Cache Creek



What is Operational Regionalization?

- What is operational regionalization? Where possible, the grouping of transit systems into a region that is operated by one contracted Operating Company to ensure continual improvements in customer excellence and service.
- In January 2024, the BC Transit Board approved the 2024 Regional Contract Strategy that recommended the regionalization of operational transit service in:
 - Kamloops (conventional, custom and community)
 - Merritt
 - Ashcroft/Clinton/Cache Creek
 - Clearwater
- The ability to contract with a larger, more mature operator to run the systems
- Operating contracts will now be a 9-year contract term with options to extend for two additional three-year terms.
 - Firm costs for initial three years in RFP
 - Costs for subsequent three-year terms negotiated subject to performance



Why Regionalization?

- **The Regional contracting strategy is designed to deliver:**
 - Value for taxpayers and riders
 - Safe, reliable transit service with good customer experience
 - Capacity for growth and operating flexibility
 - Adhere to Provincial procurement requirements and BC Transit Policy
- **Management Oversight:**
 - Single leadership team providing support and oversight to one operational area
 - Standards in training and service delivery across the systems
 - Use of combined operator resources to support a bigger system
- **Customer Service:**
 - Single management oversight for customer service standards
 - Consistency in messaging in service delivery and changes
 - One central booking/customer enquiry line
- **Maintenance:**
 - Maintenance oversight of one fleet
 - Standards in service work and cost controls
 - Parts inventory controlled through one maintenance shop
 - Mechanics specializing in the repair of buses provided by BC Transit

The goal is to improve safety, reliability, customer service and efficiency



Challenges and Benefits

- **Challenges with the current state**

- Four transit systems that are geographically close with 3 operating companies providing service: TransDev (Kamloops); Nicola Valley Transportation Society (Merritt); Ashcroft/Clinton/Cache Creek and Clearwater (Yellowhead Community Services).
- Operational standards vary between providers
- Vehicle maintenance oversight varies between Operating Partners
- Merritt has recently come up against a leasing challenge for a property to house buses and an administrative office
- 3rd party maintenance providers are not always able to offer the priority to transit to ensure we make service.

- **Benefits**

- Improvements to management oversight, centralized and consistent customer service at a higher standard, maintenance oversight of one fleet with more controlled cost
- Potential for greater interconnectivity in regional planning
- Potential for more collaboration with other regional partners
- Ashcroft/Clinton/Cache Creek and Clearwater systems have natural travel pattern into Kamloops that will allow for an efficient maintenance model.



When is this Proposed to Happen?

| SEPTEMBER 2024 | 1 AUGUST 2025 |
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| Request for Proposal (RFP) process | Start of new operating contract and service implementation |

There is an opportunity for Local Government consultation along the process:

- Preparation: Service Specifications, Requirements and Standards
- Submissions: **Vendor discovery**, site tours
- **Evaluation**
- Lead Proponent: Identification and BC Transit Board Approval
- Final Agreement: Service Implemented



What's in the RFP and Get Involved

- The content of the Request for Proposal includes:
 - Purpose, Scope, Administrative
 - Service Specifications
 - Operating Company Requirements
 - Management responsibilities (Maintenance, HR, service delivery, revenue collection and security, safety, training, emergency management and business innovation.
 - Performance management and reporting requirements
 - Customer service requirements
- Submission Requirements
 - Management plan and cost model for initial 3 years of agreement period
- **Get Involved in the process:** Local Government Partners are encouraged to sit in on the RFP process as an observer during the review stage as an opportunity for transparency, increased partnership and to gain a full understanding of the process. Final decisions are made by the Board of BC Transit.



Who Else has Gone Through Regionalization?

| Region | Transit System | Operating Company |
|--------------------------|---|-------------------|
| North East | Dawson Creek, Fort St. John | PWT |
| Sea to Sky | Whistler, Pemberton, Squamish | PWT |
| West Kootenay | West Kootenay, Boundary, Kootenay Lake West | PWT |
| Central Okanagan | Kelowna, Vernon, Shushwap | TransDev |
| North West | Prince Rupert, Port Edward, Kitimat, Terrace, Skeena, Hazelton | PWT |
| South Okanagan | Penticton, Summerland, Okanagan Similkameen, Osoyoos | Berry and Smith |
| Central Vancouver Island | Campbell River, Comox, Port Alberni | PWT |
| Central Fraser Valley | Abbotsford, Chilliwack, Agassiz-Harrison, Hope | TransDev |
| South Vancouver Island | Victoria handyDART, Cowichan Valley, Cowichan Commuter, Cowichan Custom, Youbou | TransDev |
| East Kootenay | Elk Valley, Columbia Valley, Kimberley, Cranbrook, Creston | NextGen |
| Prince George | Prince George, Prince George Custom, Buckley Nechako | PWT |



What Are the Cost Implications?

- Cost implications would be speculative at this time as **costing is determined through the RFP process.**
- Local governments can expect an **increase in fixed and variable costs** for certain aspects of service delivery and driver's wages compared with what they are paying now but can also **expect a decrease in third party maintenance** due to regionalization.
- Once the RFP advances to the “cost per point” stage of the evaluation, Local Government partners will have a better sense of what to expect for budgeting. This part of the process will occur **in early 2025.**
- Your **Government Relations Manager will keep you updated** along the way and you are **encouraged to join the RFP process as observers.**



Typical Questions

These are the Questions we typically hear from councils, committees and communities regarding operational regionalization:

- ✓ Will existing service levels, route coverage, fare structure or accessibility change? No, as this is a change in who is delivering the service and not a change to the service itself.
- ✓ What impact will regionalization have on local business? Minor running repairs can still happen locally. Larger maintenance will now be done in a central workshop (Kamloops), which does mean taking that work out of the community. In many cases there is limited support locally and at times our buses need more support than can be handled in the community. This model provides the best of both options to keep buses in service.
- ✓ What impact does this have on LGP decision making? Regionalization is about service provision and does not diminish the independence of each system. Decisions about service levels are still made by each Local Government body with the support of BC Transit.



Typical Questions

- ✓ What are the employment opportunities for those operators and administrative staff currently in place? Will there be local job loss? Any unionized staff are guaranteed positions as both employees and the collective agreement follow into the next contract based on labour code rules (Kamloops, Merritt). For non-Union employees BC Transit's board has a resolution requiring that where positions are needed to be filled that current non-Union staff are offered first opportunity to be retained. Leadership positions are excluded from this (GM, AGM, maintenance manager)
- ✓ Will there be potential disruption of service for community members? Riders and community members will not have a disruption of service. BC Transit has managed many operational change-overs and a specific process is followed to ensure a smooth transition that is undetectable to the customer.
- ✓ Will there be increased cost due to regionalization? Yes. Raising the service standards to align with BC Transit's standards and also industry standards for wage compensation will cause a lift. We can likely see some small savings to help offset this increase in the maintenance budget as a benefit of regionalization (Third party maintenance can be decreased from \$140/hour to approximately \$85/hour)



Points to Take Away

- Overall, regionalizing transit operations in neighbouring cities has the potential to deliver significant benefits however it takes the following to be successful:
 - It requires careful planning
 - An engaged and collaborative RFP process
 - Adaptation to change locally
- Addressing concerns regarding the cost of regionalization requires careful financial planning, transparent communication and engagement to sure that any financial impacts are managed effectively.
- The best way to ensure a successful outcome is for each local government partner to join the RFP process as an observer to consult in the process. This allows for full transparency and understanding of the process and its benefits to each transit system.



Thank you!

**Follow up: Elise Wren
Ewren@bctransit.com**



TO: Mayor and Council

MEETING DATE: May 27, 2024

FROM: Daniela Dyck, CAO

SUBJECT: BC Transit Annual Operating Agreement – Para Transit System Update

RECOMMENDATION:

THAT, Council approves Staff to sign the BC Transit Annual Operating Agreement for 2024/2025 and continue to provide the Para Transit Service between Ashcroft, Cache Creek and Clinton.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to request Council approval to sign the 2024/2025 Annual Operating Agreement for the ongoing Para Transit System between the Village of Ashcroft and BC Transit, and provide an update to transit services as proposed by BC Transit effective August 1, 2025

Respectfully Submitted by:



Daniela Dyck,
Chief Administrative Officer

BACKGROUND:

Each year BC Transit forwards the Annual Operating Agreement (AOA) for signature to the Ashcroft as the signatory for the Para Transit System. The AOA was presented to the Transit Committee who is recommending that Council approve the AOA for signature.

DISCUSSION:

The new budget for 2024/2025 includes a notable revenue increase of 20% from Interior Health, ensuring adequate coverage of the operational costs associated with Health Connections trips. This lift amounts to a significant contribution towards sustaining vital health services within our community.

In November, the Village received a draft budget from BC Transit to facilitate our budgeting and planning endeavors for the upcoming year. Chief Financial Officer (CFO) Bhalla has conscientiously provided Cache Creek and Clinton with a proposed budget for the service, prior to their individual budgeting processes. The net local government share of costs for the 2024/2025 season stands at \$192,518, reflecting an increase of \$21,408 compared to the previous season. Notably, the majority of this increase is offset by the revenues from the Interior Health Connection bus.

TRANSIT SYSTEM UPDATE:

Significant changes are on the horizon for our transit system, effective August 1, 2025, as BC Transit progresses with the regionalization of transit services throughout the province. This decision, enacted by BC Transit in February without local government partner consultation, was communicated to the Village on May 22, 2024.

Regionalization entails BC Transit's preference for a single operator to oversee the transit systems in Kamloops, Merritt, Clearwater, Ashcroft, Cache Creek, and Clinton. The Request for Proposal (RFP) for this consolidation will be posted later this year. However, certain concerns have been raised regarding this initiative:

Exclusion of Non-Profit Operator:

Yellowhead Community Services, the non-profit operator in Clearwater and Ashcroft, will be unable to participate in the bidding process. This raises concerns, particularly regarding the track record of potential bidders such as TransDev.

Increased Costs:

System operators, namely municipalities, are expected to bear higher costs under the regionalization scheme. This is concerning, given the existing disparities in cost-sharing, which unfairly burden certain municipalities.

Uncertain Employment Status:

Existing non-union drivers in Ashcroft and Clearwater are not guaranteed continued employment under the new system. This could lead to the loss of valuable community ambassadors and experienced personnel.

CONCLUSION:

Given the circumstances outlined, it is crucial for Council to maintain an active and vigilant stance in advocating for the best interests of our community, especially concerning the forthcoming alterations to the transit system. It is essential to engage in collaborative efforts with stakeholders to effectively navigate these transitions while ensuring the accessibility and efficiency of essential services for our residents.

Council's resolution, aiming for a more equitable distribution of budget increases to the transit system between BC Transit and local government service providers, has garnered was endorsed by the Southern Interior Local Government Association (SILGA) membership. This resolution will be forwarded to the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) for deliberation in September.

In light of the upcoming changes, administration encourages Council to request a meeting with the Minister of Transportation and Infrastructure and a separate meeting with BC Transit staff to advocate for affordable services, equitable distribution of cost increases between BC Transit and local governments, and consultation in regards to the regionalization of transit services at the 2024 UBCM Conference.

Strategic/Municipal Objectives

Strategic Plan

Legislative Authority

Financial Implications

Attachment Listing



January 19, 2024

Re: Legislative Reform Initiative Update

Dear Local Government Colleagues:

On September 21, 2023, the Regional District of Nanaimo (RDN), Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District, Fraser Valley Regional District (City of Chilliwack), and Don Lidstone, K.C., hosted an interactive, discussion-based panel session (Legislative Reform Initiative) focused on reform of the *Local Government Act (LGA)* at the UBCM Annual Convention in Vancouver. While the lack of powers for regional districts in the *Act* was a major spark for this initiative, the session was intended for both municipal and regional district officials because many aspects of municipal operations are contained in the *LGA* and municipal issues with the *Act* have been the subject of numerous UBCM resolutions over the years. Similar workshops have been held previously at the Association of Vancouver Island and Coastal Communities' Annual Conventions in 2022 and 2023. Approximately 80-85 people attended the September 2023 UBCM session, indicating a broad interest in this evolving topic.

Concerns about the dated *Local Government Act* have been widespread for some time among local governments. Although the Ministry of Municipal Affairs has made significant incremental changes in the legislation over time, without a comprehensive modernization of the *LGA* regional districts are left without sufficient tools or authority to meet expanding responsibilities or to legislate in key areas in comparison with municipalities. Moreover, the evolving social, political, and economic environments that both municipalities and regional districts operate within, such as climate change, environmental stewardship, and a recognition of the importance of First Nations' participation in regional governance, should be reflected in updated and modernized legislation. A key component of our discussions is that any additional powers or tools granted to local government are opt-in so that local governments can choose to implement tools based on what is best for their area.

The goals of the September 2023 UBCM interactive panel session were:

- to provide context and background about the Legislative Reform Initiative
- to discuss whether to proceed with the Legislative Reform Initiative
- to discuss options for the best path forward to steer the process

Prior to the session, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs provided some background information and several questions to consider during the group's discussion. This material was useful and very much appreciated.

The RDN committed to sending UBCM members a "What We Heard" document summarizing discussion at the session and next steps. We are attaching that document to this letter for your information, as well as the material provided by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs that was considered as part of the September 2023 panel discussion at UBCM. In addition, we are attaching the slide deck presented at the UBCM session.

We encourage other local governments to participate in this important initiative. As indicated in the "What We Heard" document, the RDN is currently following up with UBCM on the possibility of requesting that the UBCM Executive form a working group on this topic. Having letters of support from local governments across the province would be helpful in demonstrating interest. Should you wish to send a letter of support, have any questions, or wish to share examples of legislative challenges stemming from the *Local Government Act*, please contact RDN Chief Administrative Officer Douglas Holmes at dholmes@rdn.bc.ca.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Vanessa Craig". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Vanessa" written in a larger, more prominent script than the last name "Craig".

Vanessa Craig
Chair, Regional District of Nanaimo

Encl.

LEGISLATIVE REFORM INITIATIVE: NEXT STEPS
UBCM ANNUAL CONVENTION, September 21, 2023
Summary of Session and What We Heard

SUMMARY OF SESSION

On September 21, 2023, the Regional District of Nanaimo, Fraser Valley Regional District (City of Chilliwack), Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District, and Don Lidstone, K.C., hosted an interactive, discussion-based session on legislative reform. The session was intended for both municipal officials as well as regional district officials because many aspects of municipal operations are contained in the *Local Government Act*.

The goals of the session were:

- to provide context and background about the Legislative Reform Initiative
- to discuss whether to proceed with the Legislative Reform Initiative
- to discuss options for the best path forward to steer the process

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs provided background and several questions to consider during the group's discussion (Attachment 1).

Approximately 80-85 people attended the session, indicating a broad interest in this evolving topic.

Concerns with the dated *Local Government Act* include restrictions on taxation and revenue sources, complexities in establishing services, and the lack of provisions in comparison with Section 8 of the *Community Charter* which gives municipalities powers to regulate, prohibit, and impose requirements by bylaw without provincial approval or establishing bylaws. Regional districts are limited in their legislative authority in comparison with municipalities in several key areas such as business licensing authority (which the province is now addressing as part of its efforts around short-term rental housing), subdivision approval, regulation of fireworks discharge, parking enforcement, tree management, and taxation and funding models. Further, social, political, and economic environments that local governments operate within continue to evolve in areas such as climate change, environmental stewardship, and a recognition of the importance of First Nations' participation in regional governance. These realities should be reflected in a modernized legislative framework.

During the session, Slido polls were used to conduct two "straw polls" of the participants, on these questions: 1) whether or not to proceed with the Legislative Reform Initiative, and 2) whether a UBCM working group or a joint local government project is the best path forward to steer the process.

The majority of participants indicated support for the Legislative Reform Initiative, and indicated their preference would be for a UBCM working group to steer the initiative. These polls were conducted to gain a sense of the sentiments of the session participants only, and are not assumed to represent the views of the UBCM membership as a whole.

WHAT WE HEARD

WHY A COMPREHENSIVE MODERNIZATION EFFORT IS NEEDED

- The Ministry of Municipal Affairs has made important incremental changes in the legislation over time, but a more comprehensive modernization project is needed.
- Extensive downloading of responsibilities from the Province to local governments has exacerbated the problems local governments face; outdated legislation prevents local governments from addressing these issues effectively.
- Over 90% of the province is rural and is not under the *Community Charter*; these areas should not be governed by legislation that was drafted in 1966.
- Regional districts and municipalities have restricted powers where they have delegated authority only, are not constitutionally protected, and have few tools or resources to address local problems.
- Particular challenges with the *Local Government Act* (LGA) raised by participants at this session:
 - responding effectively to emergencies and natural disasters
 - taking measures to mitigate the effects of climate change
 - dealing with old infrastructure and the ability to fund these projects solely through property taxes
 - population growth and migration from cities during the pandemic is rapidly changing the character of rural areas; incoming residents have higher expectations for services
 - incorporation should not be the only other governance option for rural areas; there should be an intermediate step available
 - Electoral Areas lack power and resources
 - business licensing authority¹ and subdivision approval are difficult for regional districts
 - small municipalities and regional districts are unable to fund necessary projects costing millions, such as recycling, dikes, etc., to continue to provide the quality of life that residents cherish in these communities.

CONSIDERATIONS FOR PURSUING LEGISLATIVE REFORM RAISED AT THIS SESSION

- The background and questions provided by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs were very helpful in this discussion.
- Need to identify and list specific, concrete, local community issues and distill them from a 10,000-foot level to provide the Ministry of Municipal Affairs with evidence for the need to modernize the *Local Government Act*.
- Legislative reform should be viewed as supporting the Province, not in conflict with the Province.
- The Ministry of Municipal Affairs should be involved from day one.
- The Ministry should provide funding for this initiative's research and policy work, as they have done for the Northwest Benefits Alliance.

¹ The Province is addressing this as part of its efforts around short term rental housing. Amendments to the *Local Government Act* allow Regional Districts to regulate and licence short-term rentals and other businesses in similar ways to municipalities [see link](#)

- What is working well in the legislation should be left as is.
- If legislative reform is successful in providing new powers and tools for local governments, that does not mean all local governments must use them.
- Islands Trust has an even smaller toolbox than municipalities and regional districts.
- Metro Vancouver has excellent models and best practices, especially in the area of climate change; we can borrow good ideas.
- Local governments need a legislative framework that recognizes the importance of, and facilitates working together with, First Nations in a respectful, effective, and inclusive manner.
- When First Nations participate at the Board level, it changes the conversation and the votes. Local governments often are not well informed regarding Indigenous rights and title.
- The inclusive governance goals in UNDRIP legislation and provincial action plans can be reinforced and worked on concurrently with the Legislative Reform Initiative.
- Need to consider 7 generations into future when modernizing the LGA.
- Planning and land use issues should not be included in this initiative.
- Several participants stressed the need to draft a new charter rather than revise portions of the LGA in a continuation of the “band aid” approach.
- Area associations of UBCM should be included in the conversation.
- A retired CAO or Chair could be a primary resource person for this project, conducting research and policy work and keeping the project on track.

DECIDING WHETHER TO PROCEED WITH THE LEGISLATIVE REFORM INITIATIVE

- **Slido poll #1:** Is there an interest in proceeding with the Legislative Reform Initiative? (96% yes, 4% no)

OPTIONS FOR STEERING AND MANAGING THE LEGISLATIVE REFORM INITIATIVE

Option 1: UBCM Executive could form a working group on legislative reform, comprised of representatives from municipalities, regional districts, First Nations, UBCM, and ministerial staff

Option 2: This could be structured as a joint local government project, with local governments contributing funding to form a working group on legislative reform, comprised of representatives from municipalities, regional districts, First Nations, UBCM, and ministerial staff

Considerations for Option 1:

Pros:

- UBCM has an efficient network, broad reach, consistency, research capacity, and impact with the province.
- UBCM can be representative.
- UBCM has already been doing some work on legislative reform, and has experience.
- UBCM can allocate resources if legislative reform is identified as a priority.
- Reporting back will happen at UBCM.

Cons:

- Last UBCM working group report in 2010 did not meet expectations.
- Some uncertainty on the part of some participants as to how a UBCM working group functions.
- A UBCM working group may be more distant from local governments than is ideal.

Considerations for Option 2:

Pros:

- May insulate the project from getting sidetracked, if the Province does not assist with resources for UBCM.
- With a group of passionate people committed to working together on the project, the Legislative Reform Initiative may not need UBCM.

Cons:

- Challenges with resources and capacity: initiative will require significant buy-in and continued long-term commitment from local governments in terms of funding and staff time.
- Difficult to achieve forward momentum “off the side of the desk”.
- The complex coordination required for the project will be a challenge.

➤ Slido poll #2:

- [Option 1](#): UBCM Executive forming a working group (85% in favour)
- [Option 2](#): Joint local government project (15% in favour)

NEXT STEPS

- A “What We Heard” document summarizing the session will be distributed to UBCM members.
- It is noted that although there was significant enthusiasm for the initiative, including from areas outside the AVICC region, some representatives indicated they would like additional information on the initiative.

UPDATE: December 2023

Following the UBCM Annual Convention, Douglas Holmes, CAO of the Regional District of Nanaimo had the opportunity to discuss the Legislative Reform Initiative and the September 21, 2023, interactive panel session with Gary MacIsaac, Executive Director, UBCM. Mr. MacIsaac is in the process of seeking direction on this matter from the President’s Committee.

Attachment 1: Ministry of Municipal Affairs background and discussion questions

Background and Discussion Questions

The Ministry of Municipal Affairs (MUNI) is committed to listening to local governments about their evolving needs and how the existing legislated framework accommodates new responsibilities and challenges. Much of the legislative agenda sponsored by MUNI in recent years has responded to critical local government needs uncovered as a result of the pandemic and in response to UBCM resolutions. The development of legislative change is a lengthy, complex, and resource intensive process. Therefore, it must be rooted in and supported by a clear gap in existing tools and authorities to fix an identified problem that the current legislation or other tools don't resolve. The mere desire for regional district (RD) legislation alone needs to be tested against a real need, with a clear path on policy development for the province to consider.

Government Priorities

The province has been clear in its priorities and focus on pressing issues of affordability and housing supply – allocating significant resources from both the Ministry of Housing and MUNI to initiatives in this space. That scarce allocation is determined by elected decision makers. The priority on affordability and housing supply also presents an opportunity and recognizes that issues of housing availability and affordability are not just urban issues – and that there is a role for regional approaches to support this work that may require new thinking of how RDs are better able to participate in solutions that will have direct implications for RD regulatory authorities.

In addition, MUNI along with other agencies and ministries, are working on other initiatives that have a direct impact on RD authorities, these include:

- The local government financial review working group, made up of staff from the province and UBCM, where work has been underway to review the local government finance system in B.C., analyzing the recommendations in the 2021 UBCM report, and discussing matters of mutual interest;
- Inclusive regional governance to explore First Nations' interests on RD boards (explore issues such as geographic implications/boundaries of the current RD system and alignment with First Nation territories, election mechanics, and service provision);
- Consideration of business licensing and enforcement authorities for RDs, as previously requested by RDs.

Discussion questions – Are there specific RD challenges and legislative concerns that align with the current provincial priorities? What are the clearly defined problem statements/lack of authority for RDs not already accommodated for?

Other Approaches and Tools

In the past, RD officials have expressed a range of concerns such as lack of regulatory authority – in some cases the authorities in question may exist or it may be facilitated through regulation (recent examples include fireworks and source separation regulations). Other identified concerns relate to some of the fundamental foundations of RD structures and principles – such as the principle that cost-recovery for services being matched with the beneficiaries of the service, or the unique ability of RDs to balance rural and urban interests. Any changes contemplated need to be evidence-based and targeted

and not be change for “a nice to have” versus a particular business or governance need for which a policy rationale exists and no other tools exist.

Discussion questions – given the inherent flexibility in the RD system, are there other tools or approaches that may address challenges that could support RDs in the absence of legislative changes?

Process for further engagement

Given the key and pressing priorities that the province is currently engaged on (e.g., housing and homelessness, climate change and emergency planning, health, and the opioid crisis) there are practical considerations about how the local government system (including municipalities and RDs) will partner and collaborate with the province to address these issues. MUNI remains committed to understanding the broad views and perspectives of local government officials (both regional and municipal) across BC on the issues facing their regions and communities including the need for legislative change. We will take under consideration the results of this session.

Discussion questions – Have inclusive, broad meaningful conversations about RD outcomes and authorities occurred across all RDs? And have those been shared with MUNI? How will RDs organize themselves to ensure that all voices will be heard?

TO: RDN Board of Directors **DATE:** March 22, 2024

FROM: Elizabeth J. Hughes, Manager, Strategy and Intergovernmental Services

SUBJECT: Update on Legislative Reform Initiative

Background

The Legislative Reform Initiative began in 2021, led by the RDN, and envisions mobilizing a collective intergovernmental effort to update and modernize the *Local Government Act*.

Concerns with the dated *Local Government Act* include restrictions on taxation and revenue sources, complexities in establishing services, and the lack of provisions in comparison with Section 8 of the *Community Charter* which gives municipalities powers to regulate, prohibit, and impose requirements by bylaw without provincial approval or establishing bylaws. Regional districts are limited in their legislative authority in several areas such as business licensing authority (which the province is now addressing as part of its efforts around short-term rental housing), subdivision approval, regulation of fireworks discharge, parking enforcement, tree management, and taxation and funding models. Social, political, and economic environments that local governments operate within continue to evolve in areas such as climate change, environmental stewardship, and a recognition of the importance of First Nations' participation in governance. These realities should be reflected in a modernized legislative framework.

Actions Taken

Since 2021, discussions of the Legislative Reform Initiative have been held with three Ministers of Municipal Affairs. The RDN has hosted or co-hosted 8 panel sessions or presentations about this initiative at AVICC, UBCM, and several Chair/CAO Forums, including an upcoming session at the Regional District Chair/CAO Forum on March 26, 2024. Chair Vanessa Craig and CAO Douglas Holmes have been invited to present an update on the initiative at the Electoral Area Directors Forum at AVICC on April 12, 2024.

Most recently, at the panel session on legislative reform at UBCM in September 2023, co-hosted by the RDN, Fraser Valley Regional District (City of Chilliwack), Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District, and Don Lidstone, K.C., session attendees expressed support for asking UBCM to lead the initiative and establish a working group to steer the process. The proposed working group would include representatives from municipalities, regional districts, First Nations, UBCM, and ministerial staff, and would conduct research and policy work to develop a framework for reviewing and modernizing the *Local Government Act*.

Following the September 2023 UBCM panel session, the RDN drafted a "What We Heard" document (attached) and circulated it to UBCM members, summarizing the session discussion and next steps, and requesting letters of support for a UBCM working group on comprehensive legislative reform and modernization.

Current Status

Letters of support are being received from regional districts and municipalities and are being provided to directors in weekly Board correspondence. While UBCM has not come to a decision about including the legislative reform initiative in its work plan, UBCM leadership has held several discussions about the initiative and is gathering further information. This is long term project will likely take several years to unfold and come to fruition.



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May 27 2024

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FINANCE

May 12, 2024

Village of Clinton

Mayor and Council
PO Box 309, 1423 Cariboo Hwy,
Clinton, BC V0K 1K0

Dear Mayor Stanke and Council,

As we finalize our accounting for the fiscal year 2023, we are delighted to inform you that, thanks to the invaluable support of our donors, the BC Interior Community Foundation disbursed a total of \$573,456 to deserving students and charitable organizations operating within our region. This assistance serves to empower them in their endeavors, enabling them to pursue their objectives and sustain their important work.

Enclosed, you will find your annual Fundholder Statement and a Fund Activity Sheet for your review. Of note in the Fundholder Statement is the "Donations from another fund" category, indicating the grant made by BCICF to supplement your community's Smart and Caring Fund. While you may not have initiated the fund held at BCICF for your community, we are delighted to have the opportunity to provide grants that benefit local projects and initiatives in your area.

As always, we would like to make it easy for donors in your area to support your community. I am pleased to inform you that BCICF is equipped to accept donations in many forms, including cash, cheque, online donations, as well as donations of stocks and securities. We provide donors with tax receipts for their contributions and ensure that the gift is credited to your town's Fund, allowing for continued growth and impact.

Looking ahead, we're thrilled to announce the celebration of our Foundation's 40th Anniversary in 2024. Plans are underway for a special event to express our gratitude for your ongoing support. Please mark your calendars for September 12th as we embark on a journey through time together.

Furthermore, our **Annual General Meeting will take place on June 12th, from 5 – 7pm** at the DoubleTree by Hilton, 339 St. Paul Street, Kamloops. We invite you to join us for stories, appetizers and fellowship.

If you have any questions or would like to discuss potential collaborations, please do not hesitate to reach out. We are here to support you every step of the way.

Warm regards,

Wenda Noonan, Executive Director

Fundholder Statement for the following Fund: Archie & Dorothy McLaughlin Memorial Award
Clinton Millennium Community Fund

2 – 219 Victoria St, Kamloops, BC V2C 2A1 | 250.434.6995 | info@bcicf.com
CRA No. 11897 7107 RR0001 | Incorporated 17 September 1984

We recognize and acknowledge that our office is located on Tk'emlups te Secwépmc territory, situated within the unceded ancestral lands of the Secwépmc Nation





Fundholder statement for January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023

Archie and Dorothy McLaughlin Memorial Fund

ENDOWMENT ACTIVITY

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Opening Endowed Fund Balance: January 1, 2023 | \$ 10,050.00 |
| Donations to fund | \$ |
| Automatic Transfers from interest | \$ |
| Transfers from other funds | \$ |
| Requested Transfer from interest | \$ |
| <hr/> | |
| Closing Endowed Fund Balance: December 31, 2023 | \$ 10,050.00 |

INTEREST ACTIVITY

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Opening Interest Balance: January 1, 2023 | \$ 1,870.08 |
| Donations from another fund | \$ |
| Donations to top up interest (for granting) | \$ |
| Grants automatically made from this fund | - \$ |
| Grants made throughout the year | - \$ |
| Automatic Interest transferred to endowed | - \$ |
| Requested Interest transferred to endowed | - \$ |
| Interest transferred to another fund | - \$ |
| <hr/> | |
| ANNUAL FUND EARNINGS | \$ 667.48 |
| BCICF Administration Fee | - \$ 119.20 |
| <hr/> | |
| Closing Interest Balance: December 31, 2023 | \$ 2,418.36 |

Notes:

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YOUR FUND AT A GLANCE

(December 31, 2023)

Endowed Fund Balance
\$ 10,050.00

Net Fund Earnings
\$ 548.28

2024 SCHEDULED FUND ACTIVITY

Automatic interest transfer and grant distributions.

Opening Interest \$ 2,418.36

Interest transferred to endowed - \$ 0.00

Scheduled grants..... - \$ 0.00

Grants transferred to another fund..... - \$ 0.00

Grants received from another fund..... - \$ 0.00

Remaining funds available for granting or student awards **\$ 2,418.36**

Note to scholarship and bursary fundholders: There may be unclaimed student awards included in this total.

Financial Stewardship

Investment Committee

Jeff Carter, Chair
Hugh Fallis
Greg Peace
Greg Reid



Fundholder statement for January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023

Clinton Millennium Community Fund

ENDOWMENT ACTIVITY

| | |
|--|---------------------|
| Opening Endowed Fund Balance: January 1, 2023 | \$ 7,650.00 |
| Donations to fund | \$ 2,623.94 |
| Automatic Transfers from interest | \$ |
| Transfers from other funds | \$ |
| Requested Transfer from interest | \$ 1,742.54 |
| | <hr/> |
| Closing Endowed Fund Balance: December 31, 2023 | \$ 12,016.48 |

INTEREST ACTIVITY

| | |
|--|--------------------|
| Opening Interest Balance: January 1, 2023 | \$ 1,742.54 |
| Donations from another fund | \$ |
| Donations to top up interest (for granting) | \$ |
| Grants automatically made from this fund | - \$ |
| Grants made throughout the year | - \$ |
| Automatic Interest transferred to endowed | - \$ |
| Requested Interest transferred to endowed | - \$ 1,742.54 |
| Interest transferred to another fund | - \$ |
| | <hr/> |
| ANNUAL FUND EARNINGS | \$ 771.55 |
| BCICF Administration Fee | - \$ 119.52 |
| | <hr/> |
| Closing Interest Balance: December 31, 2023 | \$ 652.03 |

Notes:

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YOUR FUND AT A GLANCE

(December 31, 2023)

Endowed Fund Balance
\$ 12,016.48

Net Fund Earnings
\$ 652.03

2024 SCHEDULED FUND ACTIVITY

Automatic interest transfer and
grant distributions.

Opening
Interest \$ 652.03

Interest transferred
to endowed - \$ 652.03

Scheduled
grants..... - \$ 0.00

Grants transferred to
another fund..... - \$ 0.00

Grants received from
another fund..... - \$ 0.00

Remaining funds available
for granting or
student awards \$ 0.00
*Note to scholarship and bursary
fundholders: There may be unclaimed
student awards included in this total.*

Financial Stewardship

Investment Committee

Jeff Carter, Chair

Hugh Fallis

Greg Peace

Greg Reid





Fundholder Activity Sheet

January 1, 2023 to December 31, 2023

Clinton Millennium Community Fund

Donations

| Date | Donor | Tribute | Amount |
|-------|----------------------------|---------|------------|
| 4-Jan | The Clinton Lariat Society | | \$2,623.94 |

Total \$2,623.94

Disbursements

| Date | Event | Recipient | Student | Amount |
|------------------|-------|-----------|---------|--------|
| No Disbursements | | | | |

Total \$0.00





Staff Report to Council

Regular Meeting

Date: June 12, 2024

From: CAO

Subject: Councillor Kosovic Portfolio

Recommendations:

THAT Council appoint a new representative to CCCTA, the Policy Committee, and the Clinton Accessibility Committee.

Background:

As Councillor Kosovic is on leave, there are three main appointments that are not filled:

- Cariboo Chilcotin Coast Tourism Association (CCCTA)
- Policy Committee
- Accessibility Committee

Administration recommends that Council appoints new members to these committees.

Financial Impacts:

None

Brian Doddridge
CAO

CFO Initial

CLINTON VOLUNTEER

FIRE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORTS



MONTH OF MAY 2024

CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
Attendance Record for Fire Calls May 2024

May-24 #1 #2 #3 #4 #5 #6 #7

| DATE CALLED OUT: | 17th | 22nd | | | | | |
|------------------------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| NAMES OF FIREMEN | HOURS | HOURS | HOURS | HOURS | HOURS | HOURS | HOURS |
| Wayne Walch | | 1 | | | | | |
| Gerald Painter | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Ned Horsley | | | | | | | |
| Karl Hansen | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Bernie Nieuwenhuis | | | | | | | |
| Bernice Weihs-Anderson | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Jordan Lawrence | | | | | | | |
| Jeff Painter | | | | | | | |
| Drew Taylor | | | | | | | |
| Trent Huggins | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Dan Hawkins | 1 | | | | | | |
| John Engelhart | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Richard Armit | 1 | 1 | | | | | |
| Dean McFarland | | | | | | | |
| Devin McFarland | | 1 | | | | | |
| Jake Painter | | | | | | | |
| TOTALS | 7 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |

FIRE CALL OUT DETAILS AND COMMENTS

May 17th - Heli-Evac Landing Zone Prep

May 22nd - MVI Willow Drive in 70 Mile House

2024 Monthly Attendance Record for Practices

| MONTH OF | May-24 | | | | | |
|--|-----------|-----------|----------|-----------|----------|--|
| DATE | 6th | 13th | 20th | 27th | | |
| NAMES OF FIRE FIGHTER | | | | | | |
| Wayne Walch | 2 | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Gerald Painter | | 2 | H | | | |
| Ned Horsley | 2 | | | | | |
| Karl Hansen | 2 | 2 | O | 2 | | |
| Bernie Nieuwenhuis | 2 | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Bernice Weihs-Anderson | | 2 | L | | | |
| Jordan Lawrence | | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Jeff Painter | | | I | 2 | | |
| Drew Taylor | 2 | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Trent Huggins | 2 | 2 | D | | | |
| Dan Hawkins | 2 | | | 2 | | |
| John Engelhart | | | A | 2 | | |
| Richard Armit | 2 | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Dean McFarland | 2 | 2 | Y | 2 | | |
| Devin McFarland | 2 | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Jake Painter | 2 | | | 2 | | |
| Mike Close | | | | | | |
| Paige Annett | 2 | 2 | | 2 | | |
| Lillian Crossman | 2 | | | 2 | | |
| Total | 26 | 24 | 0 | 28 | 0 | |
| Firefighter 1 Testing - Communications May 13th | | | | | | |
| Engine Boss Practical May 4th | | | | | | |

**2024 RECORD OF MISCELLANEOUS PURCHASES FOR REIMBURSEMENT
(PLEASE PROVIDE RECEIPTS WHERE POSSIBLE)**

| ITEMS PURCHASED | NET PRICE | P.S.T. | G.S.T. | GROSS PRICE |
|-----------------|-----------|--------|--------|-------------|
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**CLINTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORTS**

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| Fire Inspections |
| _____ inspections completed at \$_____ each for \$_____ total. |

TRAINING: May 2024

6th - Fire Call Simulation

13th- Water Drafting

20th - Holiday

27th - Drafting & Hydrants

Firefighter 1 Testing - Communications - May 13th

Engine Boss Practical - May 4th

GENERAL COMMENTS:

WAYNE WALCH, FIRE CHIEF

DATE

SPIRIT OF CLINTON
Village of Clinton Committee
Minutes
April 18, 2024
Council Chambers

Attendees

Yvette May, Trina Hawkins (Staff), Jessica Lawrence (chair), Gloria Ferguson Ernie Ferguson, Annette Roehlig, Jane Blackmore, Janice Maurice, Maria McFarland

CALL TO ORDER:

Called to order at 7:00pm

AGENDA: Adoption

Moved - Susan

2nd-Yvette

PREVIOUS MINUTES:

MOVED by Gloria- 2nd Jane

THAT the March 6th, 2024 Minutes of the Spirit of Clinton meeting be adopted

CARRIED

CORRESPONDENCE: None

DELEGATION: None

BUSINESS:

- Volunteer Appreciation night
- Upcoming events

Membership Updates:

- Maryanne- (From notes) Parade- Sat May 25 10 am start, same route only slower this year. Entry forms available now
- Health care alliance- Reprint of their flyer for health care services. Purchasing an AED for the Villa. Planning advanced healthcare planning event in the fall.
- Yvette- Seniors Center- Seniors yard sale July 1st Seniors Market place Nov 5th, 2024 Yoga- Wednesdays, Tops, and Clinton Quilters all meet regularly.
- Susan-Communities in Bloom, Seedy Sunday April 21st guest speakers committee doing Village planters in spring. Public nominations of best yard – some beds still available in community garden. Craft sale Oct 28th
- Sandi – Outdoor sports Assoc- June 16th Fathers day fishing derby all welcome
- Maria Cadosa- Trail work, looking at scan option for QR codes, Heart ridge trail project coming up. Planning for family camps Maybe June and August
- Gloria – Legion LA, Annual Bean Supper April 17th very disappointed in turn out, lots of compliments on food. Will be serving hamburgers after parade. Meat draws Saturdays Reminder, of the Legions Friday night dinners all welcome! Crib nights, and karaoke.
- Jane-Clinton Seniors- discussed float entry, seniors yard sale July 1st
- Desert Mesa /Lions Club -Play ground reveal April 24th Reg Conn park
- Janice- Museum- spaghetti supper April 25 Opening May ball weekend limited hours, open Rodeo weekend limited hours. Fibre optics installed
- Next Spirit of Clinton event July 1st Canada Day

Upcoming Events:

Volunteer appreciation night - April 30, Memorial Hall

- family of citizen of the year contacted
- time for set up 10 am Hall
- Yvette – food permit
- Sandy & Jessica M/C

-All trophy stuff ordered resetting the plaques from previous winners, all winners since 1972

- Alfreda- liquor license

April 18th Next meeting – Spirit of Clinton
April 30th Citizen of The Year – Spirit of Clinton
May 18th Clinton May Ball – Ball Committee
May 24th Old Timers tea 1-4
July 1st Canada Day – Spirit of Clinton
July 1st Yard sale – Clinton Seniors
Aug 3-5th Clinton Art Show and Sale – Clinton Art and Cultural Society
Oct 28th Craft Sale -Communities in bloom
Nov 16th Auction – Clinton for kids (PAC)

NEXT MEETING:

May 15th 7:00 PM Council Chambers

ADJOURNMENT:

Motion by Yvette- 2Nd- Susan

CARRIED

THAT the regular meeting be adjourned at 7:27 P.M.

THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON
Village of Clinton Public Notice Bylaw No. 599, 2024”

A Bylaw to provide for alternative means for publication of notices

WHEREAS pursuant to section 94.2 of the Community Charter, the Council may adopt a Bylaw to provide an alternative means of publishing public notices;

AND WHEREAS, pursuant to section 94.2(3) of the Community Charter and section 2 of the Public Notice Regulation, B.C. Reg. 52/2022, the Council considers the means of publication set by this Bylaw to be reliable, accessible, and suitable for providing notices;

NOW THEREFORE The Council of the Village of Clinton, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. TITLE

This Bylaw may be cited as the “Village of Clinton Public Notice Bylaw No. 599, 2024”.

2. PUBLIC NOTICE

The means of publication for public notice requirements under the *Community Charter*, *Local Government Act*, or any other enactment may be given by the following methods:

- a. By posting the notice on the bulletin board located at the front exterior of the Village Office; and
- b. By posting the notice electronically on the Voyent Alert application.

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| READ A FIRST TIME | this 22 nd day of May, 2024 |
| READ A SECOND TIME | this 22 nd day of May, 2024 |
| READ A THIRD TIME | this 22 nd day of May, 2024 |
| RECONSIDERED and FINALLY ADOPTED | this ___ day of ____, 2024 |

Mayor

Corporate Officer

Action items arising from Council Meetings

Date updated: June-6-24

| Resolution/Direction to Staff | WHO/DONE |
|--|--------------------|
| May 2024 | |
| Fees and Charges Amendment – <i>Direction to Staff: Prepare a draft amendment to the Fees and Charges Bylaw</i> | CAO In progress |
| Frank Caputo – Doctor Recruitment – <i>CAO to reach out to see if he will speak to Council about the initiative.</i> | CAO Completed |
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