



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of Council

Village of Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, October 9, 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"

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New Business

None

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Calendar of Events

Oct 26 – CiB Annual Craft Fair @ Memorial Hall 10am to 2pm

Oct 26 – Community Forest Fall Field Tour 9am to 3pm

Nov 2 – Seniors Marketplace @ Memorial Hall 10am to 2pm

Nov 11 – Remembrance Day Ceremony @ Memorial Hall

Nov 16 – Clinton for Kids Auction @ Memorial Hall

Dec 08 – Bethel Pentecostal Annual Christmas Dinner @ Memorial Hall

Dec 14 – High Bar First Nation Christmas Market @ Memorial Hall

Notice to Proceed to In-Camera

None

Re-call Regular Meeting

N/A

Adjournment



MINUTES

Regular Meeting of Council

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Wednesday, September 11, 2024 at 6:30 pm

In Attendance: Mayor Stanke, Councilors: Burrage, Park, Schapansky
Absent: Councillor Kosovic
Staff: CAO Doddridge, CFO McKague
Media: 0 Public: 1

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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."

Mayor Stanke congratulated Mrs. Judy Hampton on receiving King Charles III Coronation Medal.

Adoption of the Agenda

Moved and Seconded

R101-24 That Council approves the Agenda dated September 11, 2024. CARRIED

Adoption of the Minutes

Moved and Seconded

R102-24 That the Minutes of the Regular Meeting dated August 14, 2024, be adopted with the correction that it was the Deputy Mayor who called the meeting to order. CARRIED

Moved and Seconded

R103-24 That the Minutes of the Committee of the Whole dated August 26, 2024, be adopted. CARRIED

Delegation

None

Question Period *Only questions pertaining to this agenda will be accepted and answered.

Q. Is one option for the Sponsored Crown Land Grant better?

A. This is going to be discussed tonight.

Action Items

Letter from Patricia Gallant re: Bears in the Community
Council discussed the benefit of increasing education on bear activity rather than a bylaw.

Clinton Community Forest – Shareholder’s Resolution for approval
Council discussed the wording of the director change resolution.
Moved and Seconded

R104-24 THAT, Council approves the 2024 Shareholder’s Resolutions as presented. CARRIED
***Mayor recorded as opposed.**

Information

None

Reading File

Received for Information.

Administrative Reports

CAO

Sponsored Crown Land Grant for 220 Smith Avenue – For Decision
Moved and Seconded

R105-24 THAT, staff proceed with the original Sponsored Crown Land Grant for a road and a parking lot at 220 Smith Avenue. CARRIED

Chief Financial Officer

None

Community Development Coordinator

None

Public Works

None

Fire Department

July Report
Received for information.

Committees

Clinton Accessibility Committee Minutes
Received for information.

Bylaw Officer

None

Bylaws/Policies

None

Council Reports

Mayor Stanke - Written

Received for information as presented.

Councillor Burrage – Verbal

Attended the Business Walk.
Attended an E. Fry meeting.
Received for information as presented.

Councillor Kosovic – LOA

No report.

Councillor Park – Verbal

Attended the Accessibility Committee Meeting.
Attended the Transit Committee Meeting.
Received for information as presented.

Councillor Schapansky – Written

Received for information as presented.

New Business

None

List of Outstanding Council Previous Action Items

Received for information.

Calendar of Events

- Sept 30 – High Bar First Nation Truth & Reconciliation Event @ Memorial Hall
- Sept 30 – Truth and Reconciliation Day – Village office Closed
- Oct 01 – Utility Bills Due
- Oct 26 – CiB Annual Craft Fair @ Memorial Hall
- Nov 2 – Seniors Marketplace @ Memorial Hall

Notice to Proceed to Closed Meeting

Moved and Seconded

- R106-24** That Council proceeds to the In-Camera meeting as per Section 90.1 (k) of the Community Charter at 7:58 pm. **CARRIED**

Released from the Closed Meeting

Moved and Seconded

- IC034-24** THAT, the Village of Clinton enters into a full Gold Country Community Society Membership for 2025. **CARRIED**

Adjournment

Moved and Seconded

- R107-24** That the Regular Meeting of Council be adjourned at 8:27 pm. **CARRIED**

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER



DELEGATION REQUEST FORM

In order to appear before Council as a delegation, please take the time to complete this form. It will help in providing Council and staff with an overview of the presentation and the key points Council needs to be aware of. We ask that the presentation be **kept to a MAXIMUM of ten (10) minutes** so that there will be reasonable time for Council to ask questions, should they wish to do so.

PLEASE NOTE that the information contained on this form and any supporting materials will be included on the agenda (time permitting) and will be therefore made available to the public and the media at the time the agenda is published.

1. Name of Organization or Group

Yellowhead Community Services Society

2. Name(s) and title(s) of Person(s) making presentation

Jack Keough - Chairperson

3. The topic of the presentation to Council

Regionalization / Centralization of Transit Services

4. What is the desired outcome of the presentation (funding, letter of support, change in bylaw or policy, to provide information only)

Letter of support - Recommendation to BC Transit

5. If funding assistance is requested, please explain why Council should be funding the request

6. If seeking funding please attach a budget for the project and expected sources of revenue

Budget attached including expected sources of revenue

The Corporation of The Village of Clinton
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E-mail: admin@village.clinton.bc.ca

Royal Canadian Legion # 194

Box 331

Clinton B C V0K 1K0

Village of Clinton

Box 309

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Mayor / Councillors

Once again November 11th is fast approaching. We were wondering if you wish to lay a wreath at our Remembrance Day Service on behalf of the Village. We would also appreciate receiving a donation to our Poppy Fund if you so wish.

Thank you in advance.

Lois Thompson

Chairperson #194 RCL

Poppy Fund

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Brian Doddridge

From: Village Of Clinton CDC
Sent: September 11, 2024 3:11 PM
To: Brian Doddridge
Subject: FW: Request for letter of support - CCCT - Accessibility Project

From: Rodrigo Landim - CCCTMA <marketing@landwithoutlimits.com>
Sent: September 11, 2024 2:39 PM
To: Village Of Clinton CDC <cdc@village.clinton.bc.ca>
Subject: Request for letter of support - CCCT - Accessibility Project

Hello Trina,

I hope this message finds you well.

I am writing on behalf of Cariboo Chilcotin Coast Tourism (CCCT) as we work on an exciting new initiative: the “Accessible Adventures: Promoting Inclusive Tourism in the Cariboo Chilcotin Coast” project. This project aims to showcase disability-friendly locations within our region, such as accessible destinations, trails, and other experiences, to create a more inclusive and welcoming tourism experience for all visitors.

As part of our grant application for the Accessibility Project, we are seeking letters of support from local organizations to demonstrate the community’s backing for this important initiative. We believe your organization’s support would significantly strengthen our application and highlight the shared commitment across our region to promote accessibility and inclusion in tourism.

If you would be willing to provide a letter of support for this project, we would be extremely grateful. We are happy to share additional information about the project or provide a sample letter if that would make the process easier.

Thank you in advance for considering this request. Your support will help us secure the funding necessary to bring this initiative to life and create a more inclusive and accessible tourism experience in the Cariboo Chilcotin Coast region.

Trina, I am moving to a new role, and this is my last week with CCCT; Victor will be available in the office to give you any support needed. Thank you so much for your support throughout my tenure with CCCT.

Kind regards,



Rodrigo Landim
Director of Marketing

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High Bar First Nation

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Clinton BC, V0K1K0
Ph: 250-459-2117
Fax: 250-459-2119

Brian Doddridge
Chief Administrative Officer, Village of Clinton
1423 Cariboo Highway
Clinton, BC V0K 1K0
Sent via email: cao@village.clinton.bc.ca

August 7, 2024

Weyt-k,

Re: High Bar First Nation intention to acquire DL 962

High Bar First Nation (HBFN) is writing to request Clinton's mayor and council's support in acquiring a parcel of land within the Village's boundaries. The parcel that HBFN wishes to acquire, DL 962, is detailed in the attached map.

The acquisition of DL 962 is part of a larger strategy to rectify the fragmenting effects of settler-colonial policy and to reestablish a land base for the High Bar community. As you may be aware, the reserve lands allotted to HBFN in 1881 are characterized by uncultivable, poor-quality soils and steep cliffs that make access to the life-giving waters of the Fraser River all but impossible. Combined with a lack of locally available services for members (including housing, health, education, and transportation), these characteristics have made HBFN's reserve all but uninhabitable. This disconnect between the territory and membership of HBFN was deepened and worsened by settler-colonial regulation of the population via the Indian Act, including provisions regarding enfranchisement and loss of status for women who married non-status men. The net effect of these policy decisions on the HBFN community has been dispersal from their traditional territory and alienation from their land base.

HBFN intends to acquire DL 962 and work with the Indigenous Services Canada to convert the land to urban reserve. This parcel will help HBFN re-establish a community land base and provide a location from which it can build housing and services for members. We believe that these purposes are not only consistent with the long-term objectives of HBFN's leadership, but also with the goals articulated in the Village of Clinton's *Strategic Plan, 2024-2026*. Acquisition of DL 962 will give HBFN the opportunity to contribute to the local housing supply, expand locally available services, and improve local infrastructure and amenities.

HBFN is currently working through British Columbia's land acquisition process to obtain DL 962. A letter of support from Clinton's mayor and council will help us move forward through this process. It would also give the Village of Clinton an opportunity to advance its relationship with HBFN, in alignment with its *Strategic Plan, 2024-2026* and with the memorandum of understanding that we have signed.

The leadership of HBFN is committed to building a respectful government-to-government relationship with the Village of Clinton. HBFN values your feedback and I will be happy to provide any more details as you may require. If there are specific concerns or questions, HBFN encourages you to contact the writer at intergov@hbfncan.ca or directly at 604-362-5834.

Kukwstsétsemc,



Tom Howard

Inter-Governmental Coordinator

High Bar First Nation

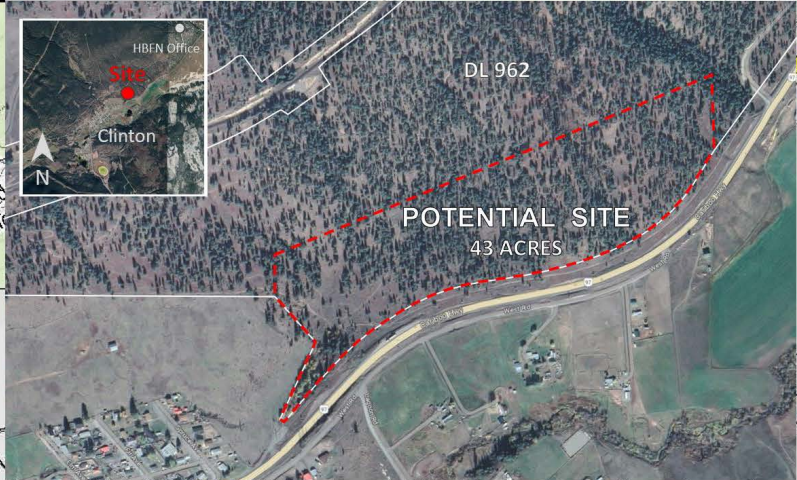
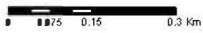
DL 962



- Highway
- Paved Rd
- Unpaved Rd
- Railways
- DL 962
- Surveyed Parcel
- Private Land



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September 19, 2024

Village of Clinton
1423 Cariboo Hwy, PO Box 309.
Clinton, BC, V0K 1K0

Sent Via Email: admin@village.clinton.bc.ca

Dear Village of Clinton:

We are reaching out to share information about the new Forest Landscape Planning (FLP) process being initiated in the Cariboo Natural Resource Region (CAR), in partnership with First Nations. Everyone's contributions and valuable input are crucial to the success of this initiative. The FLP process is a collaborative effort that seeks to integrate diverse perspectives and expertise to create sustainable and resilient forest landscapes. We believe that inputs from a wide variety of knowledge and experience can greatly enhance the quality and effectiveness of our planning efforts.

In February 2023, the Ministry of Forests announced establishing eight new Forest Landscape Planning tables in collaboration with First Nations communities. (<https://news.gov.bc.ca/releases/2023FOR0009-000191>). Two of these eight new FLPs are being developed in the Cariboo are in within the 100 Mile House and Williams Lake Area. The Province is committing to this initiative to advance positive change within the British Columbia's Forest Sector, starting with reconciliation with Indigenous People, addressing sustainability issues, focussing on ecosystem health, and responding to societal values and expectations.

A FLP is a tactical plan at the landscape level and will be used to guide forest management and forest operations that are subject to an agreement under the *Forest Act* in British Columbia. FLPs are developed in partnership with First Nations, with input from forestry operators, local governments, interested parties and the public. The FLPs are intended to replace and enhance the existing licensee developed Forest Stewardship Plans (FSPs).

The key goals of Forest Landscape Plans are to:

- Identify where and how forest management activities can occur (i.e. timber harvesting, road layout, silviculture activities).
- Provide clarity on overlapping direction from strategic plans and land use objectives including wildfire risk reduction plans and access management plans.
- Efficiently address changing conditions (e.g. climate change, wildfires).
- Address the potential environmental impacts of timber harvesting activities.
- Consider cumulative effects to prepare for possible future forest conditions.

Information on the forest landscape planning framework can be found here:
[Forest Landscape Plans - Province of British Columbia \(gov.bc.ca\)](https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/land-use-planning-development/forest-landscape-planning)

There are 5 phases for each FLP, as follows:

Phase	Milestone
Pre-Planning	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Terms of reference, work plan and Indigenous consultation and cooperation process developed
Values Identification and Assessment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Current conditions evaluation • Confirmation of Values to be considered in the FLP
Plan Development	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Outcomes and planning guidelines established for each of the 5 objectives. • Finalize draft plan recommendations
Plan Establishment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FLP order
Plan Implementation and Monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Forest Act Agreement Holders (Licensees) develop Forest Operations Plan that identify roads, blocks and operations for a 5- year period. • Implement monitoring plan • 5 year public report completed

The Ministry of Forests and partnering First Nations are currently in the Pre-Planning phase where they are exploring the scope, structure, area of focus and vision of the project, as well as developing working guidelines and Terms of Reference with the partner First Nations.

As we progress in the development of the FLPs we will provide further information and updates, including the planning of community meetings. These will be an opportunity for the local communities and interested parties to attend to learn more about FLPs and any possible involvement. In the meantime, if you are interested in learning more, please let us know.

Thank you for your time and consideration on this topic. Please contact Lindsey Wood, Director of Strategic Initiatives in the Cariboo Natural Resource Region, at 250-302-5791 or Lindsey.Wood@gov.bc.ca, for any assistance you may require.

Yours truly,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Liz Wood".

Lindsey Wood,
Director of Strategic Initiatives
Cariboo Natural Resource Region



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: October 9, 2024

From: CAO

Subject: CAO UBCM Outcomes

Attachments:

None

Recommendations:

None

The CAO attends UBCM each year to provide administrative support to Council members and to further the Village's strategic and operational goals. This is accomplished through meetings with key provincial decision makers, interacting with peers on shared issues, and attending workshops held throughout the week on a variety of topics.

Workshops

EDMA in Action

This session explained where the Province sits in the implementation of the new Emergency Management legislation. Many of the requirements have been set, but the regulations for local authorities have yet to be released. These regulations will provide standards for how municipalities will have to complete new emergency management plans, risk assessments, business continuity plans, etc. The province also shared the results of their engagement process with local governments. Largely, the concerns were based on lack of funding, lack of capacity, lack of expertise in local governments, and lack of integration between communities.

Communities in Transition: Responding to Changes in BC's Resource Sector

Clinton is one of an increasing number of communities that have been affected by a declining forestry industry in BC. This session explored some of the global, national, and provincial reasons for decreased private sector investment in BC, then members of various non profits and associations explained what they are doing to promote economic development options in the forestry sector for BC communities that are facing these challenges.

Human Wildlife Conflict Prevention and Response

The BC Conservation Officer Service began by giving a presentation on what their mandate entails, followed by an overview of their metric for getting involved in wildlife incidents and how they work to mitigate issues. WildSafe BC presented on the work they have done to help communities become more resilient in the face of human-wildlife conflict, and then a researcher shared some findings on how bear behaviour changes when they come into human occupied areas.

Planning for Local Food Supply and Security

This session focused on regulatory approaches to improve a community's ability to provide sustainable and efficient agricultural land, such as zoning rules to limit bylaw issues caused by noise, dust, and odour from farms, and siting rules to ensure farms are using their land efficiently.

Cabinet Town Hall: Stronger Public Service

The ministers responsible for education, health, and the BC Public Service responded to questions on a variety of topics. Most questions were specific to particular communities, and as a staff member, I was not permitted to ask questions.

Meetings

BCEHS

The Village of Clinton met with representatives from the BC Ambulance Service to thank them for the additional staff at the Clinton station, and for the switch from the on-call model. The representatives noted that Clinton's emergency response times have significantly reduced since the change. Council took the opportunity to encourage them to provide an additional Kilo car to the station.

BC Assessment

Council and the CAO met with a representative of BC Assessment. Council was thankful for the presentation given to the community last year but encouraged them to do more fact checking and provide more local data, including accurate pictures for assessments. Residents that find their picture does not match their property are encouraged to click on the "report a problem" button at the bottom of the image. Council was informed that the system for the use of pictures on the website may be changing. Council was also assured that the issue from 2023 which saw many assessments voluntarily reduced by BC Assessment, was a result of errors in the new method of calculating assessments, and has been corrected.

BC Transit

Staff and Council members from Ashcroft, Cache Creek, and Clinton met with BC Transit reps to express our concern that transit cost increases are being mostly carried by municipalities rather than the Province. Our three communities also expressed dissatisfaction that the regionalization of the transit service provider was decided without our input, and threatens added costs, decreased representation, and other issues.

Enbridge

Council and the CAO met with Enbridge employees to discuss the upcoming Sunrise Expansion project. Council advocated for Clinton businesses and expressed concerns over the potential social implications of the construction.

Special Interest/Connections

While at the convention, I made efforts to approach knowledgeable people on the following topics:

Wild Animals

I spoke with representatives from Wildsafe BC, the Fur Bearers, and the Conservation Officer Service about ways to improve our community's resiliency to wildlife. We are already planning to improve our communication to residents on bear-awareness, these groups have resources and personnel who can assist. We also have the option to move towards Bear Aware certification with the Province.

Agriculture and Zoning

I spoke with an agriculture planner with the Strengthening Farming Program, who provides assistance to communities on the development of bylaws that promote sustainable farming practices. I will follow up with him when we commence our upcoming Zoning Bylaw update.

Housing Projects

BC Housing staff were very helpful in assisting me to understand the process of applying for a BC Housing Project. They also brought to my attention other communities who are undergoing similar projects that might be able to provide more insight into the process.

Other Topics


The tradeshow provided a great opportunity to connect with many people on a variety of topics including accessibility planning, FireSmart Program Implementation, Employee Safety, Water Metering, social concerns championed by special interest groups, and many others.

In addition to the above, the Convention offers a great opportunity to hear from the province and opposition members about their priorities, and to hear from other communities about the issues they are facing.

Financial Impacts:

The Village of Clinton provides a budget for the CAO to attend UBCM each year.

CFO Initial 



Brian Doddridge
CAO



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: October 9, 2024

From: CAO

Subject: Hall Improvements – REDIP Grant

Attachments:

None

Recommendations:

THAT Council approve the Village of Clinton’s Application to REDIP for the Food Processing Incubator Hub Project.

Background

The Rural Economic Diversification Infrastructure Program offers up to \$500,000 and 100% of funding for communities affected by impacts in the forestry sector to support economic development projects that promote economic diversification.

Administration is preparing an application to REDIP to develop a “Food Incubator Hub”. This would include a renovation of the memorial hall’s kitchen to allow for commercial food production. Allowing Clinton’s home-based food production businesses to use the hall for commercial food production would serve three main purposes:

1. Economic Benefit. The project will allow businesses to expand and reach wider markets for their products.
2. Legality. This project will provide an avenue for non-conforming businesses to reach compliance with health and business licensing requirements.
3. Revenue. The Village can expect to receive revenue for the rental of the hall.

With Council’s approval, Administration will seek letters of support from community groups and local First Nations to support the application. As timing permits, a public information session may also be held. The application deadline is October 31 and funding decisions are announced in the spring.

Financial Impacts:

If successful, the grant would cover 100% of the costs of the project and offset administration salary for project management.



Brian Doddridge
CAO

CFO Initial 



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: October 9, 2024

From: CAO

Subject: Emergency Management Cooperation and Communication Protocol – High Bar, TNRD, ESS

Attachments:

Draft Emergency Management Cooperation and Communication Protocol with High Bar First Nation, TNRD, and Clinton ESS

Recommendations:

THAT Council adopt the Emergency Management Cooperation and Communication Protocol with High Bar First Nation, TNRD, and Clinton ESS;

Background:

As part of the Province’s Emergency and Disaster Management Act (EDMA), local governments are required to establish engagement agreements with first Nations:

179(7) [...] a local authority must, as soon as practicable after the date this section comes into force, make reasonable efforts to reach agreement respecting areas to be described in the local authority's emergency management plan for the purposes of section 120 [consultation, engagement and cooperation with Indigenous peoples] of this Act with each Indigenous governing body that acts on behalf of Indigenous peoples whose traditional territory or treaty area includes an area that is within the jurisdiction of the local authority.

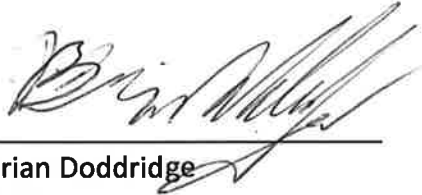
Village of Clinton and High Bar First Nation staff established a technical emergency management sub-committee to work together on achieving these requirements. Soon after it was established, staff decided to invite TNRD staff to the sub-committee as they have the same requirements under EDMA. Clinton ESS was also invited to the table.

The attached cooperation and communication protocol is the product of the work done by the committee to date. Administration is confident that it meets the requirements under EDMA and helps to strengthen the Village’s relationship with High Bar First Nation. Both Village of Clinton and TNRD Administration have plans to use this agreement as a template to make agreements with the other nations and bands on whose traditional territory we operate.

The document itself is not a legally binding contract, and instead outlines how the Village and TNRD commit to communicate with High Bar First Nation in the event emergency powers are required to be used. The protocol has been distributed for approval to High Bar First Nation and the TNRD.

Financial Impacts:

The Province has given the Village of Clinton approximately \$40,000 to establish these agreements and otherwise allow the Village to engage with local First Nations on matters relating to emergency management. The remainder of the funding will be used to establish agreements with other first nations on whose traditional territories we reside, and to forward emergency management training opportunities.



Brian Doddridge
CAO

CFO Initial ML

Emergency Management Cooperation and Communication Protocol



THOMPSON-NICOLA
REGIONAL DISTRICT



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THEREFORE, the Parties agree as follows:

1. Introduction

Purpose: To establish a framework for cooperative emergency management communication between the Clinton and HBFN, and between the TNRD and HBFN.

Scope: Applies to all emergency situations in which the participating governments have authority to carry out emergency powers.

This protocol is intended for the purpose of systematizing and improving operational methods. While it is not a legally binding document, nevertheless the participating governments commit to carrying out the provisions of this agreement.

2. Roles and Responsibilities

Contact information for the individuals listed below is contained in Appendix 1.

High Bar First Nation

Responsibility:

In the event of an emergency, HBFN provides emergency response and recovery efforts to HBFN members.

Primary Emergency Contact:

Jesse Hook, Band Administrator

Other Contacts:

Cassidy Fletcher, Services Manager

Tom Howard, Intergovernmental Coordinator

Thompson Nicola Regional District

Responsibility:

In the event of an emergency, TNRD will lead regional emergency response and recovery efforts.

Primary Emergency Contact:

Emergency Operations Centre | 250-377-7188 | emergency@tnrd.ca

Other Contacts:

Scott Hildebrand | CAO

Kevin Skrepnek | Manager of Community and Emergency Services

Mike Knauff | Emergency Program Coordinator

Clinton Emergency Social Services

Responsibility:

Provides basic supports like accommodation, food, clothing and other temporary supports to people who are evacuated during an emergency event. Clinton ESS operates under the direction of the TNRD.

Primary Emergency Contact:

Nancy Rempel | ESS Director

Other Contacts:

Tammy Fletcher | Deputy/Alternate Coordinator (Deputy Director)

Sandra Burrage | Deputy/Alternate Coordinator (Deputy Director)

Village of Clinton

Responsibility:

In the event of an emergency, the Village will lead local emergency response and recovery efforts within Village of Clinton Boundary. According to capacity, this may be performed with assistance from the TNRD.

Primary Emergency Contact:

Brian Doddridge | CAO

Other Contacts:

Roland Stanke | Mayor

Sandi Burrage | Deputy Mayor

Wayne Walch | Fire Chief

Karl Hansen | Public Works Foreman and Deputy Fire Chief

3. Communication Protocol

Area of Interest (AOI)

The area of interest represents the geographic location in which the governing body has a political, cultural, or historical interest or responsibility. It is the area in which there exists a vested interest in obtaining awareness and varying degrees of engagement or authority based on the nature of the emergency and the threat posed to assets within the area.

High Bar first Nation

The HBFN AOI shall be the entirety of the traditional territory as outlined below:

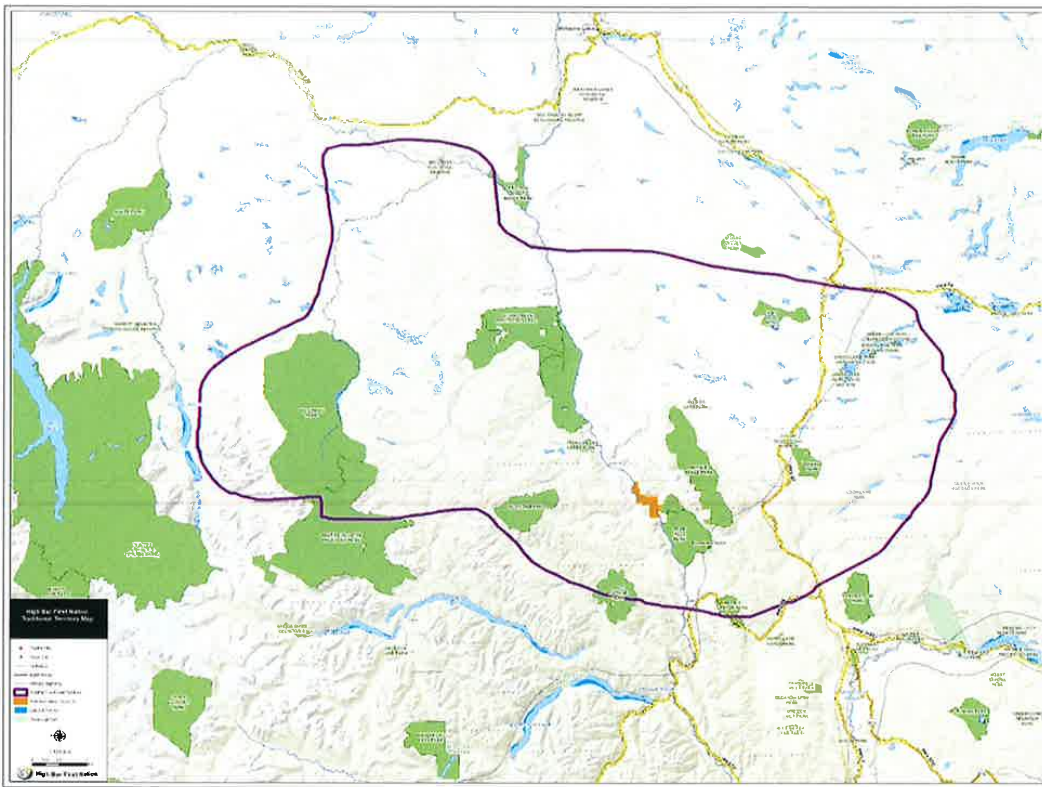


Figure 1: HBFN AOI

Village of Clinton

The Village of Clinton AOI shall encompass the Village's boundaries and the Clinton Creek watershed upstream of the Village.

Thompson Nicola Regional District

The TNRD AOI shall include the entirety of the area within the TNRD's boundaries, as shown on the map below.

Clinton ESS

Clinton ESS AOI shall be the same as the TNRD AO



Figure 2: TNRD AOI

Emergency Actions

In the event a party intends to exercise an emergency instrument under a State of Local Emergency or Recovery Period within the AOI of another party, the party that intends to

carry out the action shall make all reasonable efforts to communicate with the designated contact for the affected parties, prior to the enactment of the power unless there is imminent risk of loss of life, risk of injury to individuals or animals, or immediate risk of significant loss or damage to property. The following actions constitute the information that the party may provide:

- a. The nature of the emergency power to be exercised
- b. The area to which the emergency power applies
- c. The purpose behind the need to exercise the emergency power

When possible, the Local Government shall give High Bar First Nation reasonable time to respond to the information and will factor any comments or requests into the decision of how to exercise the power and in what timeframe.

4. Coordination Mechanisms

Participating governments commit to make reasonable efforts to include High Bar's involvement in an EOC acting in response to an emergency in High Bar's AOI.

Participating governments commit to an open sharing of emergency management educational and training opportunities, including an annual meeting on the subject.

The Parties commit to holding at least once per year, a Clinton High Bar Emergency Management Subcommittee (or analogous organization with membership taken from each of the Parties) meeting with the intent to update this agreement.

The Parties commit to an open sharing of emergency plans if it is reasonable that those plans may affect another participating government, with reasonable exceptions for matters relating to privacy laws.

The Parties commit to meet to discuss successes and opportunities for improvement following an emergency in which emergency powers are exercised and which affect another participating government.

Participating governments commit to hiring a Community Navigator for High Bar First Nation through funding available from EMCR, if the organization oversees response to major events and if it is eligible for funding and commit that the employee will be chosen in collaboration with High Bar First Nation.

5. Conclusion

The establishment of a robust emergency management cooperation and communication protocol among the Village of Clinton, TNRD, and HBFN ensures a coordinated and effective response to emergencies. This protocol fosters collaboration, enhances resource effectiveness, and improves overall community resilience.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT

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MONTH OF AUGUST 2024

CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
Attendance Record for Fire Calls August 2024

	Aug-24	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7
DATE CALLED OUT:	18th							
NAMES OF FIREMEN	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS	HOURS
Wayne Walch	1							
Gerald Painter	1							
Ned Horsley								
Karl Hansen								
Bernie Nieuwenhuis								
Jordan Lawrence								
Jeff Painter								
Drew Taylor								
Trent Huggins	1							
Dan Hawkins								
John Engelhart								
Richard Armit	1							
Dean McFarland								
Devin McFarland								
Jake Painter	1							
Paige Annett								
Lillian Crossman								
TOTALS	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

FIRE CALL OUT DETAILS AND COMMENTS

August 18th - BC Ambulance Lift Assist

2024 Monthly Attendance Record for Practices

MONTH OF	Aug-24				
DATE	5th	12th	19th	26th	
NAMES OF FIRE FIGHTER					
Wayne Walch		2	2	2	
Gerald Painter		2	2	2	
Ned Horsley	H		2	2	
Karl Hansen	O		2	2	
Bernie Nieuwenhuis	L				
Jordan Lawrence	D		2	2	
Jeff Painter	A				
Drew Taylor	Y	2			
Trent Huggins		2			
Dan Hawkins		2	2		
John Engelhart		2			
Richard Armit		2	2	2	
Dean McFarland			2		
Devin McFarland			2		
Jake Painter			2	2	
Mike Close					
Paige Annett			2	2	
Lillian Crossman				2	
Total	0	14	22	18	0

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

TRAINING: August 2024

5th - Holiday

12th - SCBA

19th - Auto Extrication

26th - SCBA, Ropes & Knots

GENERAL COMMENTS:

WAYNE WALCH, FIRE CHIEF

DATE



Council Report

Agenda: October 9, 2024
Date: October 1, 2024
To: Council & CAO
From: **ROLAND STANKE, MAYOR**

Subject: Council Report from

Portfolio\Working Groups Update:

- A. Community & Government Liaison:
- B. Emergency Planning
- C. TNRD -Director

Meetings Attended: UBCM week of September 16 to September 20th

Monday- attended various study sessions the first being EDMA in action. The summary of outcomes is that there are new legislation and funding challenges, challenges in interpretation and Indigenous engagement, cultural shift in emergency management, ensuring reliable communication systems but the biggest challenge is combating misinformation and dis-information. Discussion was around disasters; it was determined that there is no such thing as natural disasters but disasters that often follow natural hazards.

Tuesday: attended a seminar on human-wildlife conflict prevention and response. There were two communities that have adopted a wildlife encounter management plan. Whistler had the best presentation as they produced an educational video. As most wildlife interaction is preventable through education. Part of the problems lie with the ever-expanding communities, food availability and effectively enforcing attractant management. Statistics prove that most young bears die as human influence increases. Statistics have shown that most bears die because of people. Bears are behaving differently due to fires, drought and rural sprawl. Their sense of smell is 2100 times stronger than a human so any attractant is a detriment.

My recommendation is that Clinton look at becoming a bear smart community following the Whistler principle. As the village is divided by a highway and the traffic is increasing yearly there will be more and more vehicle and wildlife mishaps due to mismanaged attractants.

Attended the small talk forum.

Met with BC ambulance to thank them for the expansion of service in our community. Discussion then revolved around the rolling emergency room closures in the hospitals surrounding us. This would take the ambulance out of the community for an extended period of time as they are having to travel further for service. We put in a request for a second unit to be in Clinton at all times to cover the ambulance as it is out on another call



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or patient transport. Our stats have gone up significantly since we have 24/7 service. Makes one question as to the accuracy of pervious stats that hindered the staffing needs. As I am on the board of municipal insurance representing the village and the TNRD, I spent most of the afternoon at their meeting.

Attended the UBCM community excellence awards ceremony as the TNRD received an award for their property tax communication skills.

Wednesday: attended a cyber crime investigation as there are more and more scams and phishing for information out there. It was interesting as the cyber security team play a see-saw game with the scammers. It was interesting to see so many gullible people get caught up in these situations.

Attended the conventions opening sessions, the nominations report for table officers as well as the resolution sessions. Attended the trade show and stopped to interact with many of the booth staff.

Attended a seminar on emergency preparedness.

Thursday: Sat through the resolution session and the final voting for directors on the UBCM board.

Met with Enbridge and discussed their sunrise expansion program. In the next few years, they will be expanding and using Clinton as a base for their employees as well as storage of pipes. We discussed the pros and cons of such activity near the community. Challenges encompass around lack of accommodation, a trained and available workforce, supply availability issues as well as the social impact on a small community. Enbridge will have a public open meeting with the community prior to any major work taking place.

Friday: As it is a provincial election year there were speeches by the 3 party leaders.

OTHER Activities: sept. 27th attended the staff appreciation BBQ at the park. Angela received a 5-year award and Mandy a 10-year award. Verbal recognition was given to Karl for 17 years of service and Wayne Walch for 38 years of service on the fire department. Both were absent.

Sept 30th attended Truth and reconciliation day

Planned Activities:

Financial Implications:

Respectfully submitted,

Roland Stanke



Council Report

Agenda: October 9th 2024
Date: October 2nd 2024
To: Mayor, Council & CAO
From: **SANDI BURRAGE, COUNCILLOR**
Subject: Council Report

Portfolio\Working Groups Update:

- Clinton Communities in Bloom (CIB)
- Spirit of Clinton
- Parks and Recreation Working Group
- Economic Development/Business Development Committee
- Alternate For: NDIT, Emergency Planning, CCCTA, Gold Country Community

Meetings Attended:

September 12 – Clinton Communities In Bloom

- Light Up Contest-we will be holding the contest again. Stay tuned for details.
- Community Garden-tree was removed, and new fence installed (funding from Clinton Community Forest and Integris) Possible things we are looking into for next year are, hiring a student for maintenance etc and drip irrigation that can be set on timer. Will be looking into funding.
- Seedy Sunday will be April 27th, 2025
- Pumpkin growing contest – Pumpkins will be brought to Reg Conn Park October 5th 2pm
- Fall Craft Sale October 26th 10-2 all tables are booked.
- Annual General Meeting – Nov 14th

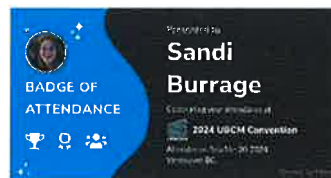
September 12 – Gold Country Zoom meeting

- All but one area has returned to Gold Country Communities Society in some capacity.
- Excellence in Gold Country contest running until October 15th. (get your votes in!!) Winners will be announced at Excellence in Gold Country event November 2nd.

Other Activities:

September 16-20 UBCM in Vancouver

- What's Next for Housing? Study Session



This was an interesting session but not many answers were given. Basically, house prices are still high, but the market has slowed down. And there are no rentals anywhere.

There is hope for tax incentives for houses that build with a rental attached.

One big take away I got from Thom Armstrong CEO of Co-op Housing Federation of BC is if a municipality already owns land that can be developed (he termed it free land) they are able to access funding and supports. If the municipality purchases land to develop, they are less likely to obtain funds.

- **Changing Climate, Rising Costs Study Session**
 Again, things are just getting more expensive. With each year having disasters the claims are driving up costs. It's difficult to get contractors when you can rebuild. Permits take a very long time to obtain 12 months to 24 months depending on which permit is required. Communities must prioritize aging infrastructure, do risk management (ongoing) Be prepared for disasters.. Climate Ready BC has all the info that was presented.
- **Make the Money You Spend Matter Clinic**
 This was a presentation from British Columbia Social Procurement Initiative Buy Social Canada. Basically, spend local. You will find capital in cultural, social, human and economic venues. Get unemployed people working, learning a trade. Use your local expertise. Unbundle big projects – Tofino had a Streetscape project that was too large for one contractor, so they broke it up in chunks. You can put in the job proposal what local trades/services/vendors etc that are available.
- **Small Talk Forum**
 We attended part of the Small Talk Forum but had to leave as we had a meeting with BCEHS. There was a presentation regarding a Local Government Internship program (this probably is better in a larger community) We also got to see Ashcroft's presentation on how they a marketing themselves to get visitors to drive to see them.
- **BCEHS- met to thank them for getting our ambulance station up to 8 paramedics (we have 7 right now and hopefully the 8th position will be filled soon) we also wanted them to keep advocating a second ambulance for our community.**
- **BC Assessment.**
- **Enbridge meeting- possible good news for community project sponsorship. They will be holding an informational session in Clinton (TBA)**
- **Also attended networking receptions, awards and tradeshow**

Mayors O'Conner
and Roden





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Planned Activities:

Hallowe'en Activities at the hall. Not sure what this year will look like but anyone able to help out at all before, during or after it is most appreciated!

Comments\Observations:

Financial Implications:

Accommodation and travel expense to UBCM

Respectfully submitted,

Sandi Burrage

Action items arising from Council Meetings

Date updated: October-4-24

Resolution/Direction to Staff	WHO/DONE
October 2024	