



AGENDA

Regular Meeting of Council

Village of Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, October 22, 2025 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

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New Business

None

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Calendar of Events

Oct 25 – CiB Annual Craft Fair @ Memorial Hall 10 am to 2 pm

Oct 31 – Kid’s Hallowe’en Party @ Memorial Hall

Nov 08 – Senior’s Marketplace @ Memorial Hall 10 am to 2 pm

Nov 11 – Remembrance Day Ceremony @ Memorial Hall

Dec 05 – Shop Local Event – 5pm to 8pm

Dec 05 – Free Pics with Santa (with a non-perishable donation for the food bank), selfie station and kids coloring contest @ Memorial Hall 5:30pm-7:30pm

Dec 06 – Free Skating @ Arena – Hot dogs, hot chocolate– 6-8pm

Dec 07 – Free Skating @ Arena – 3-4pm

Dec 07 – Bethel Pentecostal Christmas Dinner @ Memorial Hall

Dec 14 – Legion Kids Christmas Party @ Memorial Hall

Notice to Proceed to In-Camera

- Motion to proceed to a Closed Meeting as per Section 90.1 (k) of the Community Charter.

Re-call Regular Meeting

Adjournment



MINUTES

Regular Meeting of Council

Clinton Council Chambers, 1423 Cariboo Highway
Wednesday, October 8, 2025 at 6:30 pm

In Attendance: Mayor Stanke, Councilors: Burrage, Kosovic, Park, Schapansky

Absent:

Staff: CAO Doddridge, DCO Smith, PW Foreman Hansen

Media: 0 Public: 1

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Call to Order

The meeting was called 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

R113-25 That Council approves the Agenda dated October 08, 2025. CARRIED

Adoption of the Minutes

Moved and Seconded

R114-25 That the Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting dated September 10, 2025, be adopted. CARRIED

Delegation

None

Question Period

Q. Water usage is up. Can you please explain the 318,000L total?

A. We have used 300 cubic meters more than last year.

Q. Continuously going up since 2020. Is that acceptable?

A. No, it's not acceptable. We are looking into it to see what is causing it.

Q. What is going to be done regarding this?

A. Staff is considering options.

Action Items

Royal Canadian Legion #194 – Donation request
Moved and Seconded

R115-25 THAT, the Village of Clinton donates \$50 to the Poppy fund. CARRIED
Mayor Stanke will lay the wreath at the Remembrance Day Ceremony.

Information

South Cariboo Elizabeth Fry Society – From Poverty to Purpose Event
Councillor Burrage will be attending this event.
Received for information as presented.

Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society – 97th Parliament
Direction to staff: Forward to David Stoddart School
Received for information as presented.

Reading File

Received for Information.

Administrative Reports

CAO

None

Chief Financial Officer

None

Community Development Coordinator

Business Walk 2025 Summary
Received for Information as presented.

Deputy Corporate Officer

None

Public Works

2024 Annual Report

R116-25 THAT, Council approves the 2024 Annual Water Report as per Interior Health's water licence/permit conditions and post to the Village website. CARRIED

Fire Department

Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (CEPF)

R117-25 THAT, Council authorizes the Clinton Fire Department to apply to the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund for the purchase of new Turnout Gear. CARRIED

FireSmart Coordinator

None

Bylaw Officer

None

Committees

None

Bylaws/Policies

None

Council Reports

Mayor Stanke – Verbal

Nothing to report this meeting but will have a UBCM report for next meeting.
Received for information as presented.

Councillor Burrage – Verbal

Attended the Gold Country Meeting – Meetings will now be held the 2nd Monday of each month
Excellence in Gold Country Awards Night is November 15, 2025.
Attended the Spirit of Clinton Meeting – was well attended
Canada Day Event is already in the planning stages
Heritage week will be May 16-23, and this will include a Geocache crawl
Integris is putting out feelers to have a 2026 Family Fall Festival
Citizen of the Year is going to be planned for earlier in the year, around March /April
Attended the Elizabeth Fry AGM on Oct 7, Councillor Burrage was once again voted in as chair.
Received for information as presented.

Councillor Kosovic – Verbal

Attended UBCM, a report will be presented at the next Council meeting.
Attended the Business Walk
Was the Village representative at the 2025 Tax Sale
Received for information as presented.

Councillor Park – Verbal

Attended the PAC Meeting.
Numbers are up for school registration, there will be a Hallowe'en Dance, air conditioning was installed on the south side of the school.
Received for information as presented.

Councillor Schapansky – Written

Also attended UBCM – will have a report at the next meeting.
Received for information as presented.

New Business

None

List of Outstanding Council Previous Action Items

Received for information.

Calendar of Events

- Oct 18 – CADOSA Dinner and Dance 5 pm to 1 am @ Memorial Hall
- Oct 25 – CiB Annual Craft Fair @ Memorial Hall 10 am to 2 pm
- Oct 31 – Kid’s Hallowe’en Party @ Memorial Hall
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- Nov 11 – Remembrance Day Ceremony @ Memorial Hall
- Dec 05 – Shop Local Event – 5pm to 8pm
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- Dec 06 – Free Skating @ Arena – Hot dogs, hot chocolate– Time TBD
- Dec 07 – Free Skating @ Arena – Time TBD
- Dec 14 – Legion Kids Christmas Party @ Memorial Hall

Notice to Proceed to Closed Meeting

Moved and Seconded

R118-25 Motion to proceed to Closed Meeting as per Section 90.1 (a) of the Community Charter at 7:07pm. CARRIED

*Released from the In-Camera Meeting

Jim Johnson’s application for the vacant position on Clinton’s Accessibility was approved by Council.

Adjournment

Moved and Seconded

R119-24 That the Regular Meeting of Council be adjourned 7:14 pm. CARRIED

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER



October 01, 2025

Village of Clinton
PO Box 309
Clinton, BC V0K 1K0

Dear Mayor Stanke and Council,

Re: 2025 Directors Update - Shareholders Resolution

Please find enclosed a 2025 Shareholders Resolution regarding the update of the Register of Directors for the Clinton and District Community Forest of BC LTD for your review. The Board requests that you review the changes and sign the attached resolutions.

Changes to the Register of Directors include:

1. The removal of Director Stephen Alexander. Director Alexander resigned from the Board of Directors in July 2025.

Please don't hesitate to contact the General Manager Steve Law at adventuresports@shaw.ca or at 250-706-9251 if you have any questions. The Board appreciates the Council's time and attention to this matter and looks forward to your reply.

Yours truly,

Christine Rivett
Chair of the Board
Clinton & District Community Forest of BC Ltd

Enclosed:

-2025 Shareholders Resolution of the Clinton and District Community Forest of BC Ltd- Dated September 10, 2025

CLINTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY FOREST OF BC LIMITED

SHAREHOLDER'S RESOLUTION

The undersigned, being the sole shareholder of CLINTON & DISTRICT COMMUNITY FOREST OF BC LIMITED (the "Company") currently entitled to vote at a general meeting of the Company, hereby consents in writing to the following resolution with effect from September 10, 2025.

WHEREAS Stephen Alexander has resigned in writing as a director of the Company.

RESOLVED THAT:

1. the number of directors of the Company be decreased from seven to six;
2. Stephen Alexander be removed as a director of the Company effective immediately; and
3. Gillespie & Company LLP is hereby appointed as the Company's agent to:
 - (a) file a Notice of Change of Directors to reflect the above-noted changes; and
 - (b) do such further acts as may be necessary to give full effect to this resolution or as may be required to carry out the full intent and meaning hereof.

VILLAGE OF CLINTON

Per:

AUTHORIZED SIGNATORY



Frank Caputo, MP
Kamloops-Thompson-Nicola

August 28, 2025

The Hon. Francois-Philippe Champagne, P.C., M.P.
Minister of Finance and National Revenue,
90 Elgin Street,
Ottawa, ON K1A 0A6

Dear Minister Champagne,

Subject: Pre-Budget Consultations for Clearwater and Clinton

I write in regard to pre-budget consultations.

This is a time of great stress and financial pressures for both the smaller and larger communities in the Kamloops-Thompson-Nicola. I hear daily from people who feel left behind by your government.

With this in mind, I flag concerns from within my riding.

The District of Clearwater is estimating a population boom with an increase by 50-80 per cent in the next six to 10 years if the expected Taseko Yellowhead copper mine project goes through. As such they are expecting they will need federal infrastructure grant funding.

The Village of Clinton is struggling with housing as there is limited rental availability and high costs to develop in rural areas. Yet businesses there rely on such rental housing for workers. They are hoping to see more supports through programs like the Canada Housing Infrastructure Fund.

Other matters that have been brought to my attention in my riding include:

- the Asia Pacific Economic Cooperation Business Travel Card (ABTC) program which currently requires that Canadian travelers are verified through the NEXUS program instead of by our own security clearances.

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- Bail reform to prevent repeat offenders from being released onto the streets.
- Housing infrastructure.
- Wildfire mitigation.

As you can see, communities in our riding have varied needs that have been overlooked by the federal government.

I believe that many Western Canadians, particularly those in Conservative-held ridings, feel neglected by your government. The 2025 Budget is the time to make this right. I implore you to commit to more funding that benefits small rural communities.

Sincerely,



Frank Caputo, M.P.
Kamloops-Thompson-Nicola
Shadow Minister for Public Safety



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Oct 19 2025

ACTION CORRESP.
* GENERAL CORRES
READING FILE
MAYOR/COUNCIL/STAFF
FINANCE Reference: 188648

October 9, 2025

Mayors of British Columbia

Dear Mayors:

Today, I introduced new legislation in the house to improve the implementation of small-scale multi-unit housing (SSMUH). Before I explain the details of this legislation, I want to acknowledge the hard work of local government Councils, Boards and staff in B.C. to implement the changes by adopting the SSMUH densities on time and as intended by the Province. Many communities are demonstrating leadership and innovation to fully enable SSMUH and deliver the type of homes that work for people and growing families.

This includes modernizing zoning bylaws and updating site standards (such as removing floor space ratios, increasing building heights and lot coverage for SSMUH level densities), as well as adopting and streamlining standardized housing designs, eliminating or waiving form and character development permit requirements, and providing educational tools to support SSMUH development including webinars, handbooks and webpages. Communities that fully enabled SSMUH, adopted many of the recommended site standards, and are actively supporting this type of development are starting to see meaningful uptake. This means more homes built in existing communities throughout B.C. that more people and families can afford.

Since June 30, 2024, a review of implementation has highlighted that barriers to the development of SSMUH still exist in a few communities throughout B.C. This inconsistency and barriers in some communities are creating challenging conditions for development and limiting SSMUH from being viable and getting built. Specifically, a small number of local governments have not fully enabled SSMUH in all areas with single-family and duplex housing due to differing interpretations of the requirements.

The legislation that was introduced today is intended to address these inconsistencies and ensure that all communities offer viable and consistent conditions for SSMUH development.

If passed, the changes will remove barriers to create consistent conditions across the Province for SSMUH by ensuring that municipalities allow the three to six units in all zones:

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Minister of Housing
and Municipal Affairs**

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- with parcels restricted to single-family and duplex housing, even if higher residential density is allowed elsewhere in the zone,
- restricted to single detached homes with a secondary suite and an accessory dwelling unit.

The small number of communities impacted by these changes will need to comply by June 30, 2026. An extension process will be established for upgrading infrastructure, lack of sufficient infrastructure to support additional residential density, and for extraordinary circumstances.

The updates aim to create uniform development opportunities across local governments, reducing barriers and uncertainty for builders and homeowners. Your planning staff will need to review your zoning bylaws for compliance with the new requirements. If the zoning bylaw already meets the requirements, no action is required.

I have also introduced changes to the legislation to ensure there is clear authority to establish site standards in regulations for off-street parking requirements, and housing unit "form" and "density". However, I am not bringing forward any regulations at this time. I strongly encourage all local governments to align with the Provincial Policy Manual and Site Standards, which provides clear expectations for zoning amendments, site design, and development feasibility. The Province will continue to monitor implementation and uptake of SSMUH to ensure consistency and effectiveness across jurisdictions. If needed in the future, the Province may make regulations for minimum standards or introduce further legislation as needed.

I wish to extend my sincere appreciation to all local governments for your hard work to enable and facilitate housing development across British Columbia. Your work is beginning to show results, and together, we are making meaningful progress toward resolving the housing crisis. I look forward to working collaboratively with all of you to continue improving livability for residents.

Sincerely,



Christine Boyle
Minister of Housing and Municipal Affairs

Link: [BC Gov News](#)

CC: Chief Administrative Officers and City Managers

3rd October 2025

Dear Mayor, Council, and Community Partners,

First, we would like to take the opportunity to thank you for the opportunity to serve as the community grantwriters for the Village of Clinton. It has been a privilege not only to prepare these applications but also to get to know the many dedicated volunteers behind each of the community organizations. Learning more about the projects, programs, and services that each group provides has been both inspiring and rewarding. We hope the Village of Clinton and Clinton Community groups found value in our service.

The ground work put in place this year to develop our knowledge of the groups, their programs and goals, along with raising the Clinton communities understanding of grant application processes, the development of base wordings for each of the groups engaged with and creating program budgets for specific projects will set everyone up well for a successful grant season next year should the funding and role continue for 2026.

Since beginning this role, a good number of grant applications have been completed and submitted on behalf of the Village and local organizations. At present, all submitted applications are under review and remain pending. Although all approved and agreed funding has been exhausted, we will continue to work on the two additional applications that are currently in progress—one for the Clinton Food Bank Society and one for the Clinton Minor Sports Association. These will be submitted in the coming weeks.

Summary of Grant Applications

- **Village of Clinton – Cut Off Valley Creek Restoration Project**
Environment and Climate Change Canada – Environmental Damages Fund
Total Project Value: **\$637,427** | Amount Applied: **\$637,427** | Status: Pending
- **Village of Clinton – Wayfinding and Welcome Project**
Northern Development Initiative Trust – Marketing Fund
Total Project Value: **\$14,000** | Amount Applied: **\$5,800** | Status: Pending
- **Village of Clinton – Clinton Food Processing Incubator Hub**
Farm Credit Canada – AgriSpirit Fund
Total Project Value: **\$40,000** | Amount Applied: **\$25,000** | Status: Pending
- **Clinton Minor Sports Association – Archery Talent Development and Training Program**
Integrus Community Investment – Community Investment Grant 2025
Total Project Value: **\$5,850** | Amount Applied: **\$2,000** | Status: Pending
- **Clinton Quilters Group – Quilting for Community**
Integrus Community Investment – Community Investment Grant 2025
Total Project Value: **\$4,185** | Amount Applied: **\$1,250** | Status: Pending
- **Clinton With Open Arms Welcome – With Open Arms Welcome Initiative**
Beneva Philanthropic Engagement Committee – Community First
Total Project Value: **\$25,000** | Amount Applied: **\$20,000** | Status: Pending

- **Village of Clinton – Fire Truck Replacement**
Union of British Columbia Municipalities – Strategic Priorities Fund
Total Project Value: **\$892,962** | Amount Applied: **\$856,574** | Status: Pending
- **Clinton Food Bank Society – Clinton Community Collaborative Seniors Engagement Program**
Government of Canada – New Horizons Seniors Program
Total Project Value: **\$33,154** | Amount Applied: **\$25,000** | Status: Pending

This application is a collaborative application with the CFBS as principal applicant. Its budget provides for the following allocation to 9 different Clinton Groups as well the funding for a paid part-time program assistant to lead the program coordination and funder reporting and accountability requirements:

Part-time Program Assistant	Part-time Program Assistant \$28 @ 105	\$2,940
Clinton Minority Sports Association	Old Timers Morning Tea	\$1,000
Bethel Pentecostal tabernacle	Soup's On Program - Dishwasher	\$1,000
Clinton FoodBank	Volunteer Costs, Equipment servicing	\$1,000
Arts and Cultural society	Senior engagement program \$1000	\$1,000
Clinton Quilters Group	Training and Quilting materials	\$1,000
Roots and Blooms	Seniors engagement program	\$1,000
With Open Arms Welcome initiative	Program delivery and volunteer costs	\$1,000
Clinton Curling Club	Intergenerational Curling engagement program	\$5,500
Village of Clinton	Clinton Community Group Guide - Printed and online	\$9,560

- **Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle – Parsonage Renewal Project**
Scotia Wealth Management – Arthur and Audrey Cutten Foundation
Total Project Value: **\$30,400** | Amount Applied: **\$22,000** | Status: Pending
- **Clinton Food Bank Society – Volunteer Engagement and Training Program**
BC Interior Community Foundation – Community Impact Grant
Total Project Value: **\$3,650** | Amount Applied: **\$3,000** | Status: Pending
- **Clinton Food Bank Society – Operational Programs and Equipment**
Walmart Canada – Global Giving Food Donation / Global Giving Grant / Community Grant
Applied for: **\$5,500 total** (across three streams) | Status: Pending
- **Clinton Food Bank Society – Operational Program**
BC Gaming Grant | Status: Eligibility to be determined
- **Clinton Minor Sports Association – Program Support**
Canadian Tire – JumpStart | Status: Work in Progress

Overall Summary

- **Total Value of Projects Submitted:** \$1,647,708
- **Total Funding Requested:** \$1,600,551
- **Applications Pending:** 11
- **Applications in Progress (Not Yet Submitted):** 2
- **Number of Clinton Groups included in funding requests:** 9

The breadth of projects reflects both the funding opportunities available and the immediate needs and long-term priorities of the Village and its community partners—from environmental restoration and emergency services, to youth programming, seniors' engagement, and food security. Each proposal is designed to enhance the quality of life for residents and to contribute to Clinton's resilience and growth.

There are a number of significant opportunities open during the next 6 - 8 month period -when the community grant writer service is unavailable, that might be suitable for applications from Clinton Community Groups. Some eligibility criteria for these opportunities may need to be assessed to ensure applicant and project eligibility but initial options that come to mind include:

BC Gaming Arts and Culture - Open February - April

- Heritage Week festival 2027 funding
- Clinton Museum

BC Gaming - Sport - Open March - May

- Clinton Curling Club
- Clinton Minority Sports Association

NDIT Fabulous festivals - Open January - April

- NOTE - Important to apply early - once all funding is allocated the fund closes.
- Heritage week events
- Clinton Craft fair

Neighbourhood Small Grants BC - March - April

- WOAW

NDIT Community Places,

NDIT Cultural Infrastructure and

NDIT Recreational Infrastructure funds - Open 3 times per year.

- Prioritize options

NDIT Grant Writing Support Program - Opens 1 November

We will provide an overview of each of these specific opportunities over the coming weeks as relevant for each group so that each group can try to submit applications themselves if they choose. As these are unpaid hours I need to fit these in as "donated" work amongst my other workload so it may take a few weeks to get sorted.

We are sure there will be others so when we see them we will pass them on to the relevant parties to consider if they would like to submit an application themselves.

We will also connect directly by email with each group contact/s to provide copies of the base wordings that we have prepared, budget templates and the funding application links for these opportunities. The links to each individual group's Google Docs folder that we set up

will continue to be open so each group can access and store relevant grant documents and information in them as appropriate.

As discussed with Brian, we are happy to continue to monitor the clintongrantwriter@gmail.com email address so if groups have any questions they can continue to reach out to us using that.

Thank you again for entrusting us with this role. We look forward to continuing to support the Village of Clinton and its community organizations as we await funding results and develop future opportunities together.

Kylie and Darrell

Kylie Gibbard and Darrell Stratton

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Staff Report to Council

Open Meeting

Date: October 22, 2025

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/Sessions

Address by Outgoing President Trish Mandewo

Outgoing president Mandewo gave a rousing speech outlining UBCM's advocacy during her time as president and again called on the Province to increase consultation with Local Governments, especially in matters relating to housing, public drug use, and heritage conservation.

Local Government Engagement in Provincial-First Nations Engagement

This session probed the question of how local governments wish to be consulted on decisions made between the Province and First Nations. While the Province has a duty to consult First Nations, there is no constitutional obligation for them to consult local governments. When agreements are made, local governments are often made aware after the fact and have no input. The session included a survey where local governments shared their views on the matter, which overwhelmingly were in favor of improved communication and consultation with local governments.

Tiny Homes for Rural Housing

A panel of elected officials from primarily Vancouver Island and the gulf islands led the conversation on how tiny homes can be made more prevalent in BC. The panel shared some outcomes from research being lead by a joint task force on tiny homes. They said that the predominant issue with tiny homes is certification, as most meet the CSA-z241 standard, the same certification as RVs and Park Model Trailers. These are not suitable for year-round

occupation as they are not rated for cold winters. However, as most panelists live in more temperate zones, they focused on the other regulatory issues such as the requirement for tiny homes to be set on a permanent foundation. The session focused exclusively on pre-fabricated tiny homes on wheels, and did not discuss the merits of stick-built tiny homes. The new draft zoning bylaw moves closer to allowing tiny homes by eliminating minimum building widths. However, CSA Z-241 homes are not permitted in Clinton.

Modest Growth and Big Challenges: The Path Ahead for BC's Economy

This session on the state of the BC economy was informative but also heralded tough times ahead. The representative from the National Bank laid out some distressing downward trends in economic outlook, but also highlighted that BC is the province least reliant on US markets which is a point in our favour. The Business Council of BC VP presented a scathing review of provincial financial policy, criticizing the huge debt load the Province is facing, but acknowledging that they are facing a crisis of revenue more than of expense.

Acting Early for Stronger Communities

This session focused on the role of the Office of the Representative for Children and Youth, an independent arm of the Legislative Assembly that acts to advocate for children and teens in care or complicated legal situations. I was struck by the huge number of requests for advocacy received per year. The organization performs important and life-saving work and has to deal with heavy subject matter on a daily basis. The main emphasis of the presentation was to inform local governments that promoting safe welcoming environments for children is one of the best ways to ensure that those children will not face homelessness or drug abuse later in life. I was shocked by the statistic that over 90% of teens experiencing homelessness or severe drug addiction had some sort of trauma before the age of 5. This relates to our mandate as a local government in that we play a role in supporting early childhood recreational, educational, and community programs that support youth and families.

Keynote Address: Marcy Grossman

The keynote address was from former diplomat Marcy Grossman who spoke of her time as ambassador to the United Arab Emirates. She encouraged the crowd to “be your best ambassador” by choosing to be brave in the face of overwhelming challenges.

Strengthening Wildfire Resilience Through Leadership

FireSmart BC, Municipal Insurance Agency, and various other municipal leaders led a panel discussion on the benefits of a proactive FireSmart Program and strong leadership in the face of a growing threat from wildfire. This session was encouraging, as the Village has implemented almost every recommendation by the panel of experts. The FireSmart program is up and running, and continues to improve as residents come to know its benefits.

Heritage Conservation: Proposed Legislative Changes

The Province has made plans to move forward with some changes to the legislative framework surrounding archaeological requirements. UBCM was clear that local governments were not

adequately consulted on these amendments. Following the session, the premier announced that the changes were being postponed until more consultation could be completed.

Addresses by Provincial Politicians

Provincial leaders Brittney Anderson (Minister of State for Local Governments and Rural Communities), Emily Lowan (Green Party Leader), John Rustad (Leader of the Opposition), and Premier David Eby gave speeches at various points throughout the week. The mood from the Province has not changed in that they are pushing for housing as a key priority and believe local governments are the main holdup. Premier Eby announced funding for local governments to assess their development approvals process in order to streamline development. The Village of Clinton has already been doing this as part of the OCP/Zoning Bylaw Update. The other parties are focused on adapting new strategies to garner support.

Meetings

BCEHS

The Village of Clinton met with representatives from the BC Ambulance Service to advocate for increased capacity at the local station. With increased transfers being required due to emergency room closures, regional capacity is being stretched. Council made the case for an additional part-time car in Clinton, which could ease the operational requirements of the Ashcroft and 100 Mile House crews. Council also encouraged BCEHS to take an active role in filling the vacant Community paramedic position. The BCEHS representatives seemed receptive to both requests.

Interior Health

Council met with Interior Health Operations Director to advocate for improved service in Clinton and surrounding communities. The focus of the meeting was to inform IH that the referral system, telehealth, and the online portal are not easy to navigate, especially for seniors. Council suggested a community navigator to help people through 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, social concerns championed by special interest groups, and many others.

Financial Impacts:

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

CFO Initial 



Brian Doddridge
CAO

CLINTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT

MONTHLY REPORTS



MONTH OF September 2025

Clinton Fire Department
2025 Monthly Attendance Record for Practices

MONTH OF	Sep-25				
DATE	1st	8th	15th	22nd	29th
NAMES OF FIRE FIGHTER					
Wayne Walch	H	2	2	2	
John Engelhart	O	2		2	
Gerald Painter	L	2	2		2
Ned Horsley	I		2		2
Karl Hansen	D	2	2	2	2
Jordan Lawrence	A	2	2	2	2
Jeff Painter	Y				
Trent Huggins		2	2		2
Richard Armit	H	2	2	2	2
Dean McFarland	O	2	2	2	2
Devin McFarland	L	2		2	
Jake Painter	I	2	2	2	2
Paige Annett	D		2		
Lillian Crossman	A				
Bailey Annett	Y	2	2	2	2
Tyler Aske			2		
Ethan Belin				2	2
Total	0	22	24	20	20

**2025 RECORD OF MISCELLANEOUS PURCHASES FOR REIMBURSEMENT
(PLEASE PROVIDE RECEIPTS WHERE POSSIBLE)**

ITEMS PURCHASED	NET PRICE	P.S.T.	G.S.T.	GROSS PRICE

**CLINTON VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT
MONTHLY REPORTS**

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

TRAINING: September 2025

1st - Holiday

8th - Communications

15th - Rope Rescue/Knots

22nd - Hydrant Mapping

29th - PPE & Ladders

GENERAL COMMENTS:

KARL HANSEN, FIRE CHIEF

DATE

CLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT
Attendance Record for Fire Calls September 2025

	Sep-25	#1	#2	#3	#4	#5	#6	#7
DATE CALLED OUT:								
NAMES OF FIREMEN	HOURS							
Wayne Walch								
John Engelhart								
Gerald Painter								
Ned Horsley								
Karl Hansen								
Jordan Lawrence								
Jeff Painter								
Trent Huggins								
Richard Armit								
Dean McFarland								
Devin McFarland								
Jake Painter								
Paige Annett								
Lillian Crossman								
Bailey Annett								
Tyler Aske								
TOTALS	0							

FIRE CALL OUT DETAILS AND COMMENTS



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: October 22, 2025
From: BEO Reg Amyotte
Subject: 3rd quarter report 2025

Attachments:

Quarterly Graph

Recommendations:

For information

Background:

Summary:

During the third quarter of 2025, the bylaw department managed a range of community concerns across several categories. Overall, there was a gradual decrease in the number of carried-over tasks from 16 in the first month of the quarter to 11 by the end, alongside steady progress in resolving reported issues. Animal Control matters saw consistent activity, with two cases resolved each month, while Unsightly Complaints also showed steady management, maintaining three carried-over cases throughout the quarter. Long Grass complaints fluctuated slightly, beginning with three carried-over cases and resolving one to two each month. Other areas, such as Business Licences, Outdoor Burning, and Sign Complaints, recorded minimal new reports with limited resolution activity. Notably, categories such as Watering, Noise Complaints, Derelict Vehicles and Fire Hazards, reported no incidents. Overall, the quarter reflected stable bylaw enforcement efforts, with moderate resolution rates and no significant increase in new complaints

In the next quarter, focus will be on continuing to get compliance for the existing files while using education before enforcement as a strategy. With fall and winter weather coming, I am preparing to gather resources to help manage the requirements for snow removal and other issues that may arise.

Financial Impacts:

Minimal

Reg Amyotte 

Position BEO

CFO initial 

CAO Initial 

Bylaw Quarterly Report

CLINTON

2nd Quarter

Task	Jul-25			Aug-25			Sep-25		
	Carried Over	New	Resolved	Carried Over	New	Resolved	Carried Over	New	Resolved
Animal Control	4	0	2	2	1	1	2	0	2
Unsanitary Complaints	6	0	3	3	0	0	3	0	3
Watering	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Long Grass	3	2	1	4	0	1	3	1	0
Business Licence	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Noise Complaints	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Derelict Vehicles	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Fire Hazard	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Outdoor Burning	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	0	0
RV/Motorhome	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sign complaints	1	1	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Zoning	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Snow on Sidewalks	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
TOTAL	16	5	8	13	1	3	11	3	7



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: October 22, 2025
From: Chief Financial Officer
Subject: Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw Amendment

Attachments:

Draft of amended Financial Plan Bylaw No. 605, 2025.

Recommendations:

THAT Council give first reading to the amended Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 605, 2025.

[Separate Motion]

THAT Council give second reading to the amended Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 605, 2025.

[Separate Motion]

THAT Council give third reading to the amended Five Year Financial Plan Bylaw No. 605, 2025.

Background:

At the regular meeting of Council on September 10, 2025, Council directed staff to prepare a financial plan amendment to include the purchase of a new work truck and authorize the use of funds from the general reserve with repayment over ten years.

Financial Impacts:

Should Council decide to move forward with the amendment, the \$70,000 expense would be added to the 2025-2029 Financial Plan Bylaw. The funds would be drawn from the general reserve to be repaid within ten years. The first transfer would commence in 2026. Transfer of funds will be made once per year in the amount of \$7,000.00. The transfer for years 2026-2029 will be included in each years budget and will be covered by general revenue. At December 31, 2024, the general reserve held just over \$3,261,947. While a portion of these funds are earmarked for grant projects, a good estimate of liquid cash would be \$2,500,000 to \$2,700,000.

Alternatively, Council may wish to forgo the bylaw amendment and include this transaction in the 2026 budget.

Mandy McKague
Chief Financial Officer

CAO Initial

THE VILLAGE OF CLINTON
Bylaw No. 605, 2025 - Five Year Financial Plan 2025-2029

A Bylaw to amend "Bylaw No. 601, 2025 - Five Year Financial Plan 2025-2029"

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

1. TITLE

This Bylaw may be cited as "Bylaw No. 605, 2025 Financial Plan Amendment Bylaw".

2. AMENDMENTS

Village of Clinton Bylaw No. 601, 2025 – Five Year Financial Plan 2025-2029 is hereby amended as follows:

- i. By amending Schedule 5 as follows:
 - (a) Project Budget table, row "Truck Replacement-3/4 Ton Pickup", column "2025" is increased to \$70,000
 - (b) Project Budget table, row "Truck Replacement-3/4 Ton Pickup", columns "2026-2029" are increased to \$7,000
 - (c) All applicable column totals have been updated

- ii. By amending Schedule 1 as follows:
 - (a) Operating Revenue table, "Transfers & Grants & W/S Connections" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$887,586
 - (b) Transfers to Reserves table, "Transfer to Capital Projects" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$179,085
 - (c) Capital Projects table, "Revenue–Transfer to Capital Projects" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$179,085
 - (d) Capital Project table, "Capital Projects Expense" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$370,225
 - (e) All applicable column and row totals have been updated

- iii. By amending Schedule 2 as follows:
 - (a) Revenue General Operating table, "Transfers from Surplus/Reserves" row, 2025 Budget Column is increased to \$176,760
 - (b) Transfer to Reserves table, "Transfer to Capital Projects" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$179,085
 - (c) Capital Projects table, "Revenue–Transfer to Capital Projects" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$179,085
 - (d) Capital Projects table, "Capital Projects Expenses" row, 2025 Budget column is increased to \$370,225
 - (e) All applicable column and row totals have been updated

READ A FIRST TIME

this ____ day of October, 2025

READ A SECOND TIME

this ____ day of October, 2025

READ A THIRD TIME

this ____ day of October, 2025

ADOPTED

this ____ day of November, 2025

MAYOR

CORPORATE OFFICER



Staff Report to Council Open Meeting

Date: October 22, 2025

From: CAO

Subject: Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw

Attachments:

Summary of Third Round Engagement

Draft Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 605, 2025:

<https://village.clinton.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/Compressed-OCP-V2.pdf>

Draft Village of Clinton Zoning Bylaw No. 606, 2025:

https://village.clinton.bc.ca/wp-content/uploads/2025/10/rpt_clinton_zbl_drft2_20251002-1-1.pdf

Recommendations:

THAT Council give First Reading to Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 606, 2025

AND

THAT Council give First Reading to Village of Clinton Zoning Bylaw No. 607, 2025

AND

THAT Council direct Staff to include _____ changes in the next version of the Zoning Bylaw.

Background:

Administration and Consultant Stantec Consulting have been working since late 2024 to produce a new Official Community Plan and Zoning Bylaw. The project was funded through the Province of BC's Housing Capacity Fund, which provided the Village of Clinton with approximately \$150,000 to meet the requirements of new legislation relating to increased housing density and plan for effective servicing resulting from the changes. As mandated by the Province, all municipalities were required to update their OCPs and ZBLs to align them with the outcome of the interim housing needs report, showcasing how their community could accommodate future housing needs. This information has been included in Section B4 of the OCP, and incorporated into the introduction of new housing types in the ZBL. Throughout the project, modifications were also made to align the bylaws with the regulations of the Agricultural Land Commission Act.

Administration also took this opportunity to take a step towards greater community consultation around the OCP and Zoning Bylaw by completing three separate rounds of community and stakeholder engagement as a part of the project and with assistance from the consultants.

The Province requires the bylaws to be adopted by the end of December 2025.

The resulting draft bylaws are presented to Council for first reading. Third Round Engagement summary follows this report but did not yield any significant changes to the draft. A summary of changes from the 2007 zoning bylaw and 2016 OCP. The remaining outstanding decisions needed presented at the end of

the report. Any changes Council decides upon will be included when the bylaws are presented for second reading.

The most significant changes are as follows:

Updates for all Zones in the ZBL

- New purpose statements.
- Principal Uses, and Secondary Uses.

OCP v. ZBL, Path to Upzoning

- Rezoning residential properties in OCP commercial areas to reflect their existing use, while still supporting future redevelopment.

Mixture of Uses

- Allowing multiple uses per property in some areas, including commercial uses with residential above or behind.

New A1 Agricultural Zone

- Applies to all lands in the ALR, uses are in alignment with ALC regulations.
- Buffering requirements for new development abutting ALR land.

Two New Rural Zones

- Moved non-ALR lands into either A2 Rural or R3 Country Residential zones to reflect their current and anticipated uses.

Keeping of Animals

- Reflect local norms based on minimum lot sizes.
- Future updates the Animal Control Bylaw to align with ZBL.

Strong Highway Corridor

- Reinforced character along the Highway through architectural guidelines and primary commercial uses.

Daycares

- Opportunities for commercial and home-based childcare clarified in ZBL.

Flexible Housing Options

- Secondary suites and accessory dwelling units.
- Policies supporting increased densities and smaller lot size minimums.

Storage Solutions

- Sea Cans permitted, when kept in good condition, screened from view, and limited in number.

Encourage Local Food Options

- Greenhouses, farm stands, and food vendors throughout town.

Flexible Landscaping

- Removal of paving requirements for parking lots, opting for hardscaping.
- More flexible screening and fencing options.

Site-Specific Rezoning

All ALR Properties rezoned to A1

Residential properties on Cariboo Highway Rezoned to R1

Lot 9 rezoned to R2

Tennis Courts rezoned to C2

1628, 1619, 1615, and 1611 Tingley St. rezoned to R4

1000 and 1100 Kelly Lake Road rezoned to R4

1212 and 1206 Cariboo Ave rezoned to R4

1616 Cariboo Hwy Rezoned to R4
7645 Cariboo Hwy (High Bar Rural Office) Rezoned to P1

Council's Comments

The following comments have been submitted by Council to date:

Councillor Burrage

1. Ensure Kennel setbacks are only applied where the property size makes it possible
Administration's comments: Kennels have a high potential for disturbance to the community and are therefore only permitted in zones where adequate setbacks can be followed. Oddly shaped properties, such as long, narrow properties may not be able to meet setback requirements. The option remains for these property owners to apply for a development variance permit, which includes feedback from neighbours. Administration recommends keeping the existing wording.
2. Extend the time frame whereby a resident may occupy an RV during construction of a home

Administration's Comments: RVs are not rated for year-round occupation. The draft bylaw allows someone to live in an RV for 6 months while constructing their home. The time frame was decided in order to allow the builder to live in the RV during the warmer 6 months of the year, and to prevent RV occupancy from becoming a nuisance or long-term dwelling, or to cause issues relating to frozen pipes, or sewage disposal. However, Administration recognizes that owners may choose unsuitable conditions for affordability reasons during construction and therefore makes no recommendation on the request to change this section.

3. R4 zone should allow garages for repair and maintenance of machinery and equipment, and outdoor storage of essential items like hay, firewood, etc.

Administration's comments: The lack of ability to store material and equipment outdoors is a carryover from the former bylaw, but deserves some attention. Basic necessities are of course essential and vehicle/equipment repair is an integral aspect of many permitted uses in the R4 zone. Administration recommends changing the wording to allow incidental outdoor storage of materials related to the use of the property, and relying on the provisions of the nuisance bylaw to ensure junk materials and equipment do not accumulate.

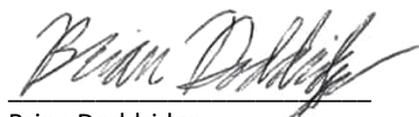
If Council decides to include these changes, they will be included in the next reading of the bylaw.

Next Steps

Following approval of first reading, the bylaws will be referred to the necessary provincial regulatory entities such as the ALC, MOTT, etc. Once feedback has been returned, the bylaws will be circulated to Council and presented at a formal public hearing. They will then be put on a future agenda for second and third reading, and another meeting for adoption. Administration is optimistic that these will all be able to be implemented by the end of the year, but one or more special meetings may need to be scheduled to accomplish this.

Financial Impacts:

None



Brian Doddridge
CAO

CFO Initial 

Summary of Changes – OCP/ZBL

Item

What we heard and key changes

During round 2 of engagement, we identified key changes upcoming --what did we hear, and what did we do?

Affordability

- Used this as a lens to consider all options
- Increased housing types by permitting secondary suites and accessory dwelling units
- Increased the maximum density in the community
- Added policies to encourage a mixture of housing types, and increased densities (e.g., duplexes, fourplexes, townhouses, small apartments)
- Slightly reduced residential lot size minimums
- Allow for more flexible landscaping and storage options (e.g., hardscaping instead of paving, shipping containers –as long as they are kept in good condition)

Clarification of “the rules”

- Modifications that support using the OCP land use as a guide for future development, and the ZBL as a guide for existing development
 - Rezoned existing ‘residential building forms’ that are used for residential purposes, within OCP commercial areas.
- Each zone in the ZBL now has a purpose statement, principal uses, and secondary uses.
- New A1 Agriculture zone for ALR lands, which aligns with the ALC regulations
 - This zone will be sent to the ALC for their review and comment, any changes requested by them will be done in the next round of revisions
- Transformation/ renaming of rural zones:
 - One new A2 zone, focused on agricultural uses outside of the ALR
 - Renaming of an R4 area which is focused on large-lot residential uses, also outside of the ALR
- Reviewed the TNRD zones to provide some consistency

Use flexibility

- Many zones now permit a mixture of non-residential and residential uses
- Some zones, such as Highway Commercial, also allow a mixture of commercial uses
- Commercial and home-based childcare have been clarified in the ZBL and permitted where appropriate throughout the community

Item

Support for agriculture

- New A1 Agriculture zone
- Clarification via flags within the OCP to indicate what types of uses are permitted on ALR lands, and which are not (e.g., trails); and that all non-permitted uses must be reviewed by the ALC.
- Keeping of animals has been updated based on local norms for minimum lot sizes, and will need to have some updates in the Animal Control Bylaw as well
- Buffering will be required, for new development, that borders on ALR land
- Policies added to support local food options (e.g., permitting greenhouses, farm stands, and food vendors throughout the community)

Other items

- Preventing contamination
Have identified contamination of sites as a concern for the community (e.g., gas stations, and other Schedule 2 uses); indicating in the OCP that they should be very carefully considered for approval as they can cause environmental contamination, and can render the lot unusable in the future. Recommend limiting those uses to existing contaminated sites.
 - Development Permit Area updates
Have reframed the DPA sections of the OCP for clarity, simplicity, and application.
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Council Report

October 22, 2025

From: **ROLAND STANKE, MAYOR**

Subject: Council Report from

Portfolio\Working Groups Update:

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

Meetings Attended: Sept 18th – business walk, north end of town.

Sept. 21 to Sept 26 – UBCM in Victoria. Report attached separately

Sept. 27th – community forest tour – 1st stop was at the prescribed burn area just up station road. The 2nd stop was at 59 mile creek forest service road.

The 3rd stop was at CP10 which is the dry belt fir harvesting area containing western spruce budworm. The final stop was at the acquired property at boyd pit road.

Sept. 30th – attended the High Bar truth and reconciliation event at the community hall.

Oct 02 – TNRD meeting - new employee at the Clinton Library, Victoria Astren, she is starting her new position on Oct 14th under the new extended open hours.

Delegation was Garth Thoroughgood from BC energy regulator for Wind and Solar energies. The group is an independent agency responsible for overseeing the full lifecycle of energy resource activities. All applications are in the investigative stage currently. CAO report included an update on AI generating is becoming more and more fraudulent. There have been incidents of fraudulent building permits, engineering stamps, as well as harassment of staff and elected officials.

Updated the building violation enforcement policy 9.1.1. which was adopted in 2010.

Oct. 03 – TNRD committee of the whole. Proposal was presented to the board introducing a code of conduct bylaw no. 2893 2025. This was from a board code of conduct policy which was adopted in February 2025. Best practices surrounding elected officials conduct and supporting policies are evolving rapidly and legal counsel has recommended significant updates. Adopting a bylaw instead of a policy enhances the legal authority and gives more enforcement power for local governments. There are clearer expectations at each stage of the code of conduct investigation process. In the



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near future the provincial government will be introducing a mandate to adopt a bylaw with a more standardized code of conduct.

Other points of discussion included an updated board expense policy, updated remuneration bylaw as well as a board of directors procedure bylaw.

Oct. 03rd – hospital board meeting. Presentation from the Foundry Kamloops foundation which will open in the summer 2026 at 540 Seymore. It is designed for youth aged from 12 to 24 as a walk in centre, free and no referral needed covering all aspects of youth health and mental health. Had an update on the capital projects of phase 2 in the gaglardi tower. To date \$148. Million has been spent with day care surgery, morgue phase 1, teck emergency dept. phase 2 are complete and are open. The total overall budget is \$490. Million.

OTHER

Planned Activities:

New Business:

Financial Implications:

Respectfully submitted,

Roland Stanke

Monday September 22nd

Health care: the heart of the community: ER closures was the main topic of conversation for the small communities. It puts an extra strain on first responders who are having to travel further with patients. Also discussed challenges and opportunities for implementing healthcare. Community healthcare encompasses ambulance services, ER's, Home DR'S, pharmacies as well as a community paramedic or a nurse practitioner.

Meeting with interior health: discussed the concern with availability and quality health care in Clinton. Talked about large gaps in communication with community tele-health and follow up services. With more and more people without a family DR. having to rely on the health portal for an aging population, most are self-diagnosing and are challenged in navigating the system.

Meeting with BCEHS: discussed the same issues as at the last UBCM. The addition of another ambulance or Kilo car due to the inconsistent ER closures. With the current model less critical calls need to wait for another ambulance from a neighbouring community this often results in up to a 4 hour wait with no ETA given as people sit around waiting for an ambulance. Clinton has the capability to accommodate an additional car letting the ambulance station become a transfer hub.

The second matter discussed with BCEHS was the community paramedic position to be filled asap. Discussed the wording and job description in the posting. Council and many of the citizens of Clinton are anxiously waiting for a staffing announcement with no assurity of the position filled in a timely manner. Small communities such as ours greatly depend on such services.

Delivering affordable housing: challenges and opportunities. The industry is plagued by project delays, constant increasing homelessness and the cost of construction is ever escalating. Currently there are 3313 projects on hold as well as 29 project delays due to bureaucracy. This creates other community challenges in additional costs such as policing, health care and finding a certified workforce. Discussion included establishing a housing authority to create a housing action plan, create a community land trust as well as conducting an annual life survey with an action plan that can be molded. Discussion also included that if communities keep waiting for available grants, housing will never be built. The term affordable vs's attainable is greatly different as housing should be no more than 30% of income.

Mayoral Forestry Reception and Dinner: watched a 47 minute video on the flaws of forest fires in BC. They addressed the merits of proper logging practices and the mismanagement of past practices. The reception was attended mainly by representatives from the logging industry as well as opposition MLA's. It was also attended by mayors that have community forests and the values of such.

Tuesday September 23rd

Outdoor recreation for community and economic development: discussion was around trail systems for multi-purpose use. Concerns on private property misuse as well as misuse of public lands especially with the fire seasons as they are changing. As every community in the province offers outdoor recreation to some degree how does one stand out in this competitive market. Discussion also included becoming unique and becoming a destination community.

Small talk forum: discussion opened by Harrison hot springs who shared the plight of the interaction between council, mayor and senior staff. As they are not the only community with a dysfunctional council, they basically shared their experiences over the last few years. There was a presentation from the district of Stewart and their issues with ambulance services and coverage. Ambulance service is in crisis mode in rural BC. Housing is part of the problem in staff retention as they cannot live in the back of the ambulance station on a permanent basis. The rolling closures of nearby emergency services adds to the problem of ambulances being taken out of the communities for longer periods of time. Discussions include various topics such as timber supply issues, community forests, local government capacity, provincial and federal downloading and changing legislative requirements. During the late afternoon there were presentations on success stories.

Opposition round table talk on crime: discussion included issues that the opposition party was looking at during the opening of the house. Issues included minimum sentencing for prolific offenders, issues regarding drugs and addictions and mental health. The consensus was that the public has lost confidence in the justice system.

Municipal insurance: 2024 report was presented

CN rail meeting with mayors: no representative from CN attended this discussion. There were 4 MLA's from the affected areas as well in a listening capacity. Mayors from north Vancouver all the way to Prince George were present. CN gave 3 year notice of deactivating the rail line with the sea to sky corridor being the most affected. Each mayor presented the importance of the rail system in their area with the relevant MLA's taking notes. I brought up the issue of the double tracking system being deactivated just north of town. Also discussed the abandonment and derelict state of the rail shelter and the large volume of creosoted rail ties scattered around. Since it is CN private property it is difficult to address reclamation issues in all the communities. One of the MLA's indicated that there was a private operator putting together a business plan for future use of the rail system.

UBCM community excellence awards

Wednesday September 24th

attended various plenary sessions and resolution sessions. one of the clinics talked about local watershed boards and empowering communities to build watershed security In the afternoon attended a session on strengthening wildfire resilience. Discussion was around watershed maintenance. Discussed the importance of equipment loss during the fire season. Large equipment takes time to replace leaving challenges is firefighting. The rest of the sessions was listening to individual concerns throughout the province. Modernization of equipment to fight wildfires is ever evolving such as the increased usage of night vision.

NDIT 20th anniversary : listened to the various accomplishments from the NDI through the years.

Thursday September 25th

Attended various plenary sessions and clinics. Sat in on the rest of the resolutions

The elections of officers and directors for the UBCM board was finalized with councilor

Aiden McLoren-Caux from Nakusp being the small community representative.

Left Friday morning to catch the ferry to beat the rush hour traffic going through Vancouver.

UBCM 2025 Conference Report – Village of Clinton

Submitted by: Councillor Nicholas Kosovic

Date: October 2025

1. Core Meetings

Interior Health

Meeting with: Vice President, Interior Health

Key Topics:

- **Future of Rural Healthcare:** Discussion centered on the evolving model of healthcare delivery, signaling the *end of the small-town doctor* as the traditional model.
- **Telehealth Integration:** Emphasis on **navigation-based telehealth systems** to connect rural residents to specialists and virtual care, improving access while reducing costs.
- **Regional Network Strategy:** The goal is to ensure **greater regional coverage** by linking small communities to urban healthcare facilities through digital and mobile services.

Implications for Clinton:

- Enhanced remote care options will reduce travel for non-emergency medical needs.
 - Opportunity to advocate for local telehealth infrastructure and improved broadband reliability.
 - Anticipated shift from local clinics to *health-navigation hubs* supported by trained paramedics or nurse navigators.
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BC Ambulance Service

Key Discussion Points:

- **Clinton as a Central Hub:** Proposal to utilize Clinton's strategic location between **Ashcroft and 100 Mile House** as a transfer and response hub for regional ambulance coverage.
- **Para-Health Navigator Role:** Expansion of duties to include **non-emergency navigation**, allowing ambulance staff to divert non-critical cases from emergency rooms to appropriate care services.

Benefits to Clinton:

- Strengthened emergency response coordination between regional hospitals.
 - Economic and employment potential through expanded health service infrastructure.
 - Increased presence of trained medical staff in the community.
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2. Panel & Talk Highlights

Title: *Municipal Engagement and Collaboration with First Nations*

Context:

Clinton is in the early stages of developing **Memorandums of Understanding (MOUs)** with local First Nations, including High Bar, Whispering Pines, and Bonaparte. These agreements will establish a framework for long-term, trust-based collaboration.

Lessons and Best Practices:

1. **Lead with Respect and Build Relationships** – Engage transparently and authentically to establish mutual trust.
2. **Engage Early and Often** – Maintain dialogue even during lulls in negotiation.
3. **Understand Capacity and Be Flexible** – Allow space for patience and recognize constraints on both sides.
4. **Coordinate Across Governments** – Bring provincial and federal actors into discussions when necessary.

5. **Establish Transparency and Rules of Engagement** – Clearly define goals, expectations, and data-sharing limits.
6. **Build Local Partnerships** – Include businesses and community organizations in reconciliation-based development.
7. **Focus on Sustainable Economic Growth** – Utilize MOUs, Reconciliation Agreements, and Community Forests for co-managed forestry, infrastructure, and industrial initiatives.

Outcome:

These principles will guide Clinton's relationship-building efforts and ensure collaborative progress on land use, housing, and heritage initiatives.

3. Housing Strategy Panel Takeaways

Key Principles for Clinton's Housing Future:

- **Act Quickly and Consistently:** Councils must make timely, clear decisions to keep projects on track.
- **Prioritize Infill Over Sprawl:** Utilize serviced lots within existing boundaries before greenfield expansion.
- **Build Partnerships:** Co-develop projects with First Nations, non-profits, and developers to share costs and expertise.
- **Create a Housing Corporation:** Establishing a municipal or joint housing entity provides legal flexibility and protects municipal liability.
- **Pre-Zone and Streamline Approvals:** Prepare shovel-ready land to attract investment from **BC Builds**, **CMHC**, and other programs.
- **Use Municipal Tools:** Apply tax incentives, DCC waivers, and long-term leases to improve project viability.
- **Respect Heritage Aesthetics:** Encourage **false-front, ranch-style, or courtyard multiplexes** that match Clinton's historic character.
- **Aim for Permanency:** Deliver **price-restricted, locally tied housing** for seniors, families, and workers.

Strategic Goal:

Develop attainable, heritage-sensitive housing that supports both community growth and workforce retention.

4. Heritage Conservation Act (HCA) Reform Discussion Overview

Purpose:

The province is **modernizing the Heritage Conservation Act** to improve clarity, speed, and reconciliation alignment with **UNDRIP**.

Core Reforms

- **Streamlined Permitting:** Digital submissions and reduced delays; pre-application engagement with First Nations now counts toward consultation.
- **Disaster Recovery:** Faster rebuild approvals after wildfires or floods.
- **First Nations Partnership:**
 - Recognition of Indigenous authority in heritage protection.
 - New agreement types: **Declaration Act, Jurisdictional, and Operational Agreements.**
- **Modernized Definitions:** Expands “heritage” to include **intangible cultural values**, such as ceremonies and traditional foods.
- **Fossils & Boundaries:** Clarifies fossil protection and introduces **Heritage Management Zones** for development screening.
- **Compliance & Enforcement:** Adds administrative penalties, public naming of violators, and anti-trafficking rules for heritage artifacts.

Why It’s Controversial

- Concerns about private property rights and increased administrative costs.
- Some skepticism about shared Indigenous authority over land use.

- Resource and staffing limitations for small municipalities and Nations.

Local Implications for Clinton

- **Housing & Development:** All major builds may require early archaeological screening.
- **Disaster Recovery:** Rebuild exemptions can expedite post-fire recovery.
- **Partnerships:** Strengthened collaboration expected with regional First Nations.
- **Tourism:** Opportunities for Indigenous cultural tourism initiatives.
- **Governance:** Need for shared regional capacity for compliance and enforcement.

5. Key Resolutions Supported

Resolution ID	Originating Municipality	Summary	Relevance to Clinton
EB15	Smithers	Funding Off-Site Works for Affordable Housing	Addresses infrastructure cost barriers (water/sewer) in new developments.
EB76	Merritt	Small Community Transit Service Fund	Supports regional transit connection (e.g., Clinton–Cache Creek–Ashcroft).
NR27	Creston	Property Transfer Tax Exemption for Local Government Housing Corporations	Critical for making Clinton’s housing corporation

Action items arising from Council Meetings

Date updated: October-16-25

Resolution/Direction to Staff	WHO/DONE
September 2025	
Heritage Registry – <i>In progress. Plan is set to work with the Clinton Museum on this.</i>	CAO In progress
Purchase of a new Public Works Vehicle - <i>CFO to bring a Financial Plan Bylaw Amendment to the Council Meeting on October 22, 2025.</i>	CFO Complete