



COLUMBIA SHUSWAP REGIONAL DISTRICT

Electoral Area Directors' Committee Meeting

AGENDA

Date: Tuesday, December 11, 2018
Time: 9:30 AM
Location: CSR D Boardroom
555 Harbourfront Drive NE, Salmon Arm

Pages

1. Call to Order

2. Adoption of Agenda

Motion

THAT: the agenda of December 11, 2018 Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting be approved.

3. Meeting Minutes

3.1 Adoption of Minutes

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Motion

THAT: the minutes the minutes of the September 25, 2018 Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting be adopted.

4. Reports by Staff

- None.

5. Delegations

5.1 9:45 AM: Childcare BC

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Michelle Kirby, Senior Manager of Partnerships and Engagement for Child Care BC, participating via teleconference to outline the Childcare BC Plan.

PowerPoint presentation is attached, for information.

Requested by Director Martin.

Intent of presentation is for EA Directors to be informed on BC's Childcare Plan; for Directors to discuss any issues in regards to delivery of and access to childcare services in CSRD's electoral/rural areas, and for feedback on related issues such as attraction of certified staff and parent(s) inability to access childcare subsidy.

6. Reports by Electoral Area Directors**6.1 Proposed Amendments to Cannabis Policy A-71**

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Requested by Director Simpson.

6.2 Affordable Housing

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Requested by Director Demenok.

New proposed Provincial legislation will require Regional Districts to conduct housing needs assessments once every five years.

For discussion in order to identify the course of action that should be taken on a local government level.

7. Adjournment**Motion**

THAT: the December 11, 2018 Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting be adjourned.



ELECTORAL AREA DIRECTORS' COMMITTEE MEETING MINUTES

Note: The following minutes are subject to correction when endorsed by the Committee at the next Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting.

Date: September 25, 2018

Time: 9:30 AM

Location: CSRD Boardroom
555 Harbourfront Drive NE, Salmon Arm

Directors Present	P. Demenok, Chair	Electoral Area C
	S. Knaak, Alternate Director	Electoral Area A
	L. Parker	Electoral Area B
	R. Talbot	Electoral Area D
	R. Martin	Electoral Area E
	R. Misseghers, Alternate Director	Electoral Area F
Directors Absent	K. Cathcart	Electoral Area A
	L. Morgan	Electoral Area F
Staff Present	L. Shykora	Deputy Manager, Corporate Administration Services/Recorder
	G. Christie	Manager, Development Services
	C. Paiement	Team Leader, Development Services
	M. Herbert	Team Leader, Building & Bylaw Services
	D. Mooney*	Manager, Operations Management
	D. Sutherland*	Team Leader, Protective Services
	S. Haines*	Deputy Treasurer

D. Passmore*	Planner
C. Benner*	Development Services Assistant
E. Hartling*	Development Services Assistant
C. LeFloch*	Development Services Assistant

*Partial meeting attendance

2. Adoption of Agenda

Moved By Alt. Director Misseghers

Seconded By Director Talbot

THAT: the agenda of September 25, 2018 Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting be approved.

CARRIED

4. Delegations

4.1 9:30 AM: Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations & Rural Development

Karri Lee, Senior Authorization Tenures Officer, and Kimm Magill-Hofmann, RPF, District Resource Manager, Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations & Rural Development, Okanagan Shuswap Natural Resource attended the meeting to present an overview of the Forest Stewardship Planning process. The presentation included an overview of Forest Stewardship Plans such as legal requirements, the role of a Forest Stewardship Plan, government objectives that a Forest Stewardship Plan must be consistent with the Forest and Range Practices Act, and role of local government. (See [Presentation](#) for reference).

The Chair enquired about a new Strategic Communication Plan to which Ministry representatives indicated they would check with Mr. Cranston at their Ministry.

Q. Is there a timeline for revisiting the Okanagan Shuswap Land and Resource Management Plan (OSSLRMP)?

Ministry staff indicated there is not an end date to the Plan and there is no timeline for introducing a revisited OSLRMP.

Q. What is involvement of First Nations at this time, versus in 2000 when the OSSLRMP came into effect urged the Ministry to review this with climates changing and also better working relationships with First Nations.

Ministry staff acknowledged the comment and indicated that a number of First Nations now have their own OSSRLMP.

In terms of the CSRD's role in FSP's the referral is sent to those who may be affected by FSP, advertised in local newspapers, open houses may be held.

Ministry staff provided examples of valid comments given on actual FSP referral, and some Operational comments i.e. concern how logging is impacting the Shuswap Trail Alliance.

Ministry staff also provided examples of the CSRD's role in cutblock/road referrals and how these referrals are responded to and how the comments are communicated out in the field.

Q. In reference to the importance of range/cattle, how often do these come up for licensing?

A. Grazing plans need to be updated on an annual or regular basis.

Q. Is there any assessment of the grazing land as to quality and the supply?

A. Karrie reviewed the newly approved FSP document table of contents for information of the Directors. Reference was made to the OSRLMP applicable to the Okanagan Shuswap. Team Leader, Development Services, will email the document to the Committee post-meeting.

Ministry staff asked if there are specific issues in the document. The Chair noted several overall issues i.e. water, drainage, lack of consultation from BCTS, the age of some of these plans being so outdated and how long they've been allowed to sit, visual impacts with respect to interface areas, road and noise affects in the interface areas. Area F Director noting the amount of remaining cut and left trees, i.e. dead or not hauled out. Ministry replied they only have jurisdiction on Crown land, but the tenure holder on private lands licensee should be called in to the Ministry. Area D Director mentioned the maps attached to referrals but the map does not properly identify where the area/lakes/roads are, remarking that consultation made with the affected people is not thorough (example being 2 or 3 with water license received notification, but not all license holders receive the communication). Chair added comment that the consultation is not mandatory and it is not consistent. Ministry staff concurred that only consultations with First Nations is mandatory.

The Ministry's role is to monitor, they want to be advised of these issues with specific concerns in the specific operating area. When there are

concerns, it is best to contact the operating area licensee first, then if no satisfaction, contact the Ministry. Chair asked Ministry to provide their contact information to Directors, via CSRD staff.

Area B commented that in general there is less timber supply, she provided examples of the need for consultation and the need for improved visual cutblocks. Some simple things to do what is right in the community, her example being a recent harvesting done on Mt. McPherson, the area bike club was notified but with presence of recreational users, the values of all stakeholders is important. The Director's point being one big square cutblock remaining is not what is wanted.

Area E Director commented on the Louisiana Pacific community consultation on their harvesting plans. This helps educate those who come to the meeting, builds relationships, the harvesting areas are public areas and the public deserves to know. Education helps give the community comfort.

Chair Demenok commented on a slide in the Sunnybrae in his electoral area and a loss of life involved. The entire area is an alluvial fan; there is concern in the community about what is going on with the drainage in the area and the prediction of future landslides. A consultation was done in White Lake, but not in Sunnybrae. When consultations are done, there is a need to have someone provide explanation to the forestry lingo in this 114 page document. The need is to get out into the community and talk to them.

Ministry staff commented on the size of their Forestry District and upon their reliance of referral comments from local government.

The Chair thanked representatives for attending the meeting today.

Concluded at 10:35 AM

4.2 9:45 AM Transport Canada Regulation of Private Moorage Buoys and Docks

Team Leader, Development Services, introduced the topic and the request of the EAD Committee to have Transport Canada (TC) invited to provide an overview of their role and jurisdiction in relation to docks and buoys. The focus will be on private moorage buoys, and some information on docks as well.

Brent Magee, Officer, Navigation Protection Program attended the meeting, to display a [PowerPoint presentation](#) on Private Buoys, including:

- Legislation (list of such as private buoy regulations), NPA, and a few on the list such as CSRD BL 900;
- Private Buoy Regulations (overview);
- Buoys for Navigation Purposes (overview);
- Special Buoys i.e. to provide information, not always for navigation, ie marking a swimming area;
- Mooring Buoys (ie what they are supposed to look like);
- Examples of what types of buoys /markers are out on the water and examples of typical concerns their office hears about and to determine if Transport Canada is able to take action on it, dealt with on a case by case basis; gave examples of compliance notices tagged on a series of buoys (approximately 200) in the Shuswap Lake area recently; typically a 60 day timeframe to comply;
- Description of steps in the Compliance and Enforcement process.

Q. What happens if people aren't there to see the notice that is issued?

A. the Officer advised their staff work with those giving notice to try to achieve compliance.

Q. Does Transport Canada have the authority to deal with the complaints received (example where a- neighbour has placed a buoy in front of neighbour's house, etc.).

A. Officer responded that Transport Canada cannot do much, adding that in instance where a buoy is too close to a complainant's buoy, they suggest it be directly addressed neighbour to neighbour. Transport Canada may take action on a complaint related to too many buoys in the area.

Q. Are there Transport Canada rules about upland owners placing buoys in the water where waterfront owners have their buoys?

A. Transport Canada does not intervene.

Team Leader, Building and Bylaw Services, mentioned the buoy complaints received by the CSRD are similar to those of Transport Canada and it would be beneficial to work with the Ministry, coordinate visits on the water to share data and resources if we have advance notice. Team Leader pointed out that for the CSRD to have a buoy removed it requires an injunction.

Manager, Development Services, noted there are landowners who place the buoys and they do not know the regulations, some who place but don't care, and companies who place buoys incorrectly, are unidentified, etc.

Q. Has TC has any specific dealing with the industry, better levels of communications in terms of regulations, etc.

A. Officer replied that they have had some dealings with manufacturers to make sure the buoys comply.

Manager, Development Services, commented that the court route to have a buoy removed after the fact is extremely costly. It is best to work with TC to work through their legislation/enforcement abilities.

The Officer mentioned their legislation is changing to provide a bit more proactive approach to dealing with hazardous vessels, etc. and also the availability of some grant and funding opportunity to assist with removal and dispose of an abandoned vessel, through the Abandoned Boats Program.

The remainder of the PowerPoint presentation depicted:

- Buoy Marinas, process and authorization;
- More Buoy FAQs.

Team Leader, Building & Bylaw Services, asked if Transport Canada would share data GPS on buoy locations with the CSRD, indicating it would be helpful for the CSRD to collect this data with the contact information/ID.

A. Transport Canada will check into this and advise CSRD staff.

Chair remarked that the buoys part of Bylaw 900 is difficult for the CSRD to address, whereas Transport Canada has the ability and tools to mark, seek compliance. The Officer acknowledged the collaboration aspect. The Chair noted another aspect on the collaboration is the importance of the CSRD to be aware of Transport Canada activities so that so that we are able to apprise residents.

The presentation ended at 11:29 AM.

3. Meeting Minutes

3.1 Adoption of Minutes

Moved By Director Martin
Seconded By Director Talbot

THAT: the minutes the minutes of the June 7, 2018 Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting be adopted.

CARRIED**5. Reports by Staff****5.1 Road Rescue Feasibility Study**

Report from Derek Sutherland, Team Leader Protective Services, dated September 17, 2018.

Staff provided an overview of the Road Rescue Feasibility Study Report.

Directors discussed at length the current road rescue delivery model in the CSRD and the implications of CSRD fire departments providing road rescue services.

Staff indicated that within our current CSRD fire service bylaws, rescue is not a mandated function of the CSRD fire suppression service. If road rescue service is advanced it would require a new service and elector assent.

Moved By Director Martin

Seconded By Alt. Director Knaak:

THAT: the Electoral Area Directors forward the Road Rescue Feasibility Report to the Board for information;

AND THAT: the Electoral Area Directors recommend to the Board that staff be directed to work with existing road rescue service providers to determine strengths and weaknesses in the existing programs and work collectively towards finding solutions to servicing issues;

AND FURTHER THAT: staff provide a report to the Board at a future date on the process and steps necessary to establish road rescue service and the associated implications.

CARRIED

Recess at 12:50 PM.

The meeting reconvened at 1:20 PM

6. Reports by Electoral Area Directors

6.1 Scheduling of EAD Land Use Matters for regular Board meetings

This item requested by Director Demenok was deferred from June 7, 2018 meeting to September Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting.

Information was circulated that depicted research at other Regional Districts – as to meetings/processes/the effectiveness.

Noted: Director Cathcart unable to attend meeting, has indicated that she will either provide comments via email for the meeting, or via her Alternate Director attending.

The Chair gave an overview of his submission including precise time for applicants to be heard, commenting that staff and directors would be more alert on a Wednesday afternoon rather than at the end of the day in a one-meeting session.

Director Parker favours splitting the Development Services/Electoral Area section from the main Board meeting; her main reason being due to the travel in the winter road conditions. Also she believes that applicants are anxious and they don't want to miss their application so they are waiting, sometimes for a long time. Splitting out the development matters would give more time for Directors to ask questions, not giving the public good service. In terms of expense, only monetary item would be the extra day meeting stipend and the overnight accommodation. Director Parker suggested the idea of hearing Development Services applications at 9:30 AM, followed by Business General later.

Alt. Director Knaak, commented for Director Cathcart, who states that two meetings puts Area A at a disadvantage, every single meeting requires an overnight. From a safety perspective it would be good, but from a time management perspective ie a job, it requires the Director to be off work for two days and Director Cathcart cannot do this. She uses her vacation days to attend single day Board meetings. There is a double expense for directors travelling back and forth. Director Cathcart suggested giving applicants a set time for the applications.

Director Talbot commented that with a long meeting, your attention waivers, it is unfair to applicants to wait for a long time for the Board to hear their application. Applicants are paying money for their application to be dealt with.

Director Martin, taking into account Director Cathcart concerns that she would have to resign on this scenario. She asked what time staff tell

applicants to attend. Staff response that applicants are advised to attend for late morning, but some people show up early. Staff suggested a specific start time such as 1:00 PM as an option.

Manager, Development Services, mentioned that one thing that throws off the timelines is the delegations, despite only a 15 minute time slot, some delegations can be lengthy.

Chair comment that some regional district meet late afternoon or even the evenings. However people have paid for applications and we should not make it inconvenient for them.

Staff was asked to give consideration to making the agenda and timing of the land use applications more user friendly for applicants.

Moved By Director Talbot

Seconded By Director Parker

THAT: staff investigate an effective and efficient, more user friendly system - streamlined method of hearing land use applications at regular Board meetings.

Discussion on motion:

Manager, Development Services - there is opportunity to streamline the meeting agenda (i.e. not have such lengthy presentations, set a time for land use applicants to be heard, compact Board meetings a little more) before further consideration of a second monthly Board meeting.

CARRIED

6.3 Electoral Area Housing Needs Assessment

Request by Director Demenok.

The Chair advised of a grant opportunity for housing needs assessments, which was a topic of discussion at the recent UBCM conference.

Manager, Development Services, advised about legislative changes and funding opportunities for these housing studies, with more information expected in November. This funding opportunity would involve multiple organizations and collaboration. The Manager commented on implications to staff time, budgeting, potential for need to update Official Community Plan(s) before studies are undertaken. The Province has indicated that once legislation is in place, any assessments need to be done within a three year period.

Area E Director would support going forward with these assessments; this affects all of our communities.

Manager, Development Services, indicated that if legislation is passed and more information is received, he expects to update the Board in the New Year.

6. Reports by Electoral Area Directors

6.2 CSRD Staff Headcount and Board Governance

Request by Director Demenok

Memorandum from J. Pierce, Manager Financial Services, to C. Hamilton, Chief Administrative Officer, re Staffing Complement dated September 19, 2018 was attached to the agenda for Committee's information.

The Chair introduced the agenda item, asking for any comment from Committee members.

Area E Director stated this topic is a Board issue, should be discussed there.

Moved By Director Martin

Seconded By Director Parker

THAT: the EAD agenda item 'CSRD Headcount and Board Governance' be forwarded to the Board for discussion.

Discussion on motion:

Chair remarks that it is not his intention to supplant the Board;

Director comment that the Chief Administrative Officer is responsible for overall staff and should be present for discussion.

CARRIED

7. Adjournment

Moved By Director Parker

Seconded By Director Talbot

THAT: the Electoral Area Directors' Committee meeting of September 25, 2018 be adjourned at 2:05 PM.

CARRIED

CHAIR

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



Childcare BC

Presentation to City of Salmon Arm
November 26, 2018

Acknowledgement of Traditional Lands

We acknowledge that the land on which we gather is
the traditional territory of the Secwepemc people,
and that their historic connections to these lands continue to this day.

Childcare BC

1. Childcare BC Vision
2. Creating and Sustaining New Spaces
3. Successful Projects
4. Leading Local Governments
5. Questions & Discussion



Childcare BC - Vision

Childcare BC Plan: the path to universal child care

- **Vision:** *Affordable, quality child care that is available to every family that wants or needs it*
- A 10-year plan
- Budget 2018 allocated \$1 billion over three years
- Federal government contributed \$153 M over three years
- Three pillars:
 - ☐ Affordability
 - ☐ Accessibility
 - ☐ Quality



AFFORDABILITY

\$630 MILLION OVER THREE YEARS



QUALITY

\$136 MILLION OVER THREE YEARS



ACCESSIBILITY

\$237 MILLION OVER THREE YEARS

Community Child Care Space Creation Program

- \$13M in funding in 2018/19
- Create approximately 1,370 licensed child care spaces
- Only local governments are eligible to apply
- For children ages 0-5 years with priority on infant toddler spaces
- Up to \$1M available per application to create new spaces on local government property
- Application deadline January 18, 2019

Community Child Care Planning Program

- For local governments to create child care space creation action plans
- Up to \$25,000 available per local government
- Collaboration between local governments is encouraged
- Funding requests from multiple local governments can be submitted as a single application
- Application deadline January 18, 2019



Ministry of
Children and Family
Development

Childcare BC Funding

New Spaces Fund

Childcare BC New Spaces Fund

- Unprecedented 100% provincial funding program now available
- Up to \$1 million per facility for public-sector applicants
- Application process for the Childcare BC New Spaces Fund is open continuously - no arbitrary deadline



Ministry of
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Blueberry Creek Community School - \$109,647

- Created 12 Infant Toddler spaces being shared by 16 families
- Located next to the StrongStart BC, 3-5 year old day care, and preschool, out-of-school care and youth programs in a shared former elementary school
- Created 3 full-time employment positions to add to 18 others the centre employs
- Letter of support from the Mayor of Castlegar for grant application
- City of Castlegar leases former Fire Hall to the Society for \$1 for out-of-school care, funds the youth program, and assisted with \$10K grant for final phase of roof replacement



Port Alberni Friendship Centre - \$491,595

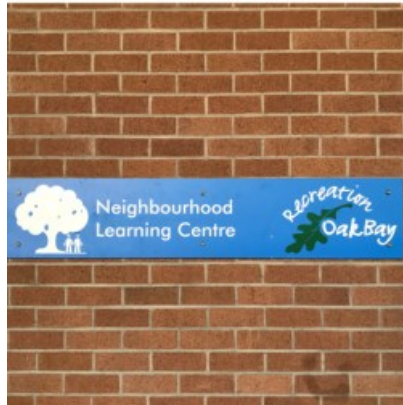
- Design-build of ʔiihmisuk ʔaatnaʔis – Treasure Our Young Ones Childcare Centre
- 50 child care spaces created for ages 0-12
- 8 full time employment positions and 2 Elders teach Nuuchah Nulth language
- City of Port Alberni donated and rezoned 2 vacant lots next to the Friendship Centre



Leading Local Governments

District of Oak Bay

- 25 full time child care spaces for 3-5 year olds
- 16 preschool spaces for ages 3-4 years
- 178 out-of-school care spaces for two nearby elementary schools
- 4 full time and 85 auxiliary staff



Leading Local Governments

District of Tofino

- 18 full time child care spaces for 3-5 year olds
- 6 out-of-school care spaces
- Serving 37 working parent families in Tofino
- 3 full time Early Childhood Educator employment positions, and one part time position



Leading Local Governments

Cowichan Valley Regional District

- Shawnigan Lake Community Centre operating 23 years
- 78 out of school care spaces,
- 16 preschool spaces – 2 full classes serving 32 families
- 3-5 daycare - 8 spaces
- Gymnasium and CVRD parks green space and pavilion
- Two 24 passenger buses
- Only licensed care in area
- Waitlists for September 2019



Leading School Districts

School District 19 - Revelstoke

- Renovated two kindergarten classrooms in former elementary school for Infant Toddler and 3-5 daycare
- Neighbourhood Learning Centre at new elementary school includes early learning hub



Questions?



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Request for EAD Meeting Business Item

SUBJECT:	Cannabis Policy A-71
REQUEST BY:	Jay Simpson
DESCRIPTION/ CONTEXT:	<p>The policy is too restrictive in two ways</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Eliminating all cannabis cultivation in ALR lands is not necessary. The ALC has this very restrictive requirement now and I don't think we should be duplicating other jurisdictions rules. Should the ALC determine that ALR land, or even some class of ALR land is ok for this then we have to either change our policy or the developer has to go through a variance process unnecessarily. <p>I feel there are significant lands within the ALR that are of marginal use (class 4), where a cannabis cultivation facility would take up a small percentage of space and bring significant value to that land, money into the community and jobs for our people.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2) The setbacks identified in the policy are unnecessary. Developers that wish to cultivate cannabis will take appropriate measures to provide safety and security. These setbacks might restrict possible development of existing buildings or industrial zoned lots that cannot provide the restrictive setback requirements. Why should a developer have to go through the variance process? <p>There is minimal if any 'Industrial' zoned land in any of our EA's. Any that is should be allowed to provide this opportunity no matter what its size.</p>

DISCUSSION:	<p>As you know, Celistra has a high tech, organic facility under construction and is in discussions with the ALC as to whether they will be allowed to build out to their full plan. That discussion is ongoing.</p> <p>This company has plans to spend over \$10m in the community and bring some 80+ full-time, year-round, well paying jobs which are much needed. The facility is taking up under 6% of the available land on that parcel of 40 acres. They have plans to increase the agricultural value of the rest of the lot.</p> <p>They are already contributing to our community events and are a North Shuswap Chamber member.</p> <p>Our community need growth both population and economic. We need jobs and cash through personal spending and taxes. This is an important first step for the North Shuswap and should be encouraged in any way possible.</p>
OTHER COMMENTS:	<p>I would suggest amending the A-71 Cannabis policy in the following ways:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Change Part 2 section 1.a to amend the limitation of Industrial Zones to read "industrial zones or Agricultural zones where permitted." 2) Change Part 2 section 1.b to remove the not supported on ALR lands restriction. 3) Remove setback discussion Part 2 section 1.d entirely OR include something like "must use standard Industrial Zone setbacks".

POLICY**A-71****CANNABIS RELATED BUSINESSES POLICY****PREAMBLE**

With the legalization of recreational cannabis in Canada, the Columbia Shuswap Regional District (CSRD) will be requested to respond to licence application referrals for cannabis related businesses. This policy establishes a clear procedure and set of criteria for the CSRD to follow when responding to licence application referrals for any cannabis related business proposed in the CSRD.

PURPOSE

The intent of Policy A-71 is to ensure that:

- cannabis related business are located in such a manner that they are sensitive to potential impacts on the surrounding community and are located in appropriate locations;
- the CSRD is provided sufficient information in the cannabis licence application referral package; and
- adequate public consultation is conducted when the Board provides a recommendation on a cannabis related business application.

DEFINITIONS

CANNABIS means all parts of the genus cannabis whether growing or not, the seed or clone of such plants, including derivatives and products containing cannabis.

CANNABIS PRODUCTION FACILITY means the use of land, buildings or structures for: research and development; testing; cultivation; production; processing; storage; packaging; labeling; or distribution of cannabis and related substances, as lawfully permitted and authorized under the Cannabis Act.

RETAIL CANNABIS SALES means a business that sells cannabis as lawfully permitted and authorized under the Cannabis Control and Licensing Act.

POLICY

This Policy will remain in effect until it is repealed or replaced.

This Policy is in effect for the following geographic areas: all of the lands within the CSRD that lie outside of municipal boundaries, Indian Reserves and National Parks.

For the purpose of this policy, cannabis production facilities and retail cannabis sales are collectively referred to as “cannabis related business.”

Part One: Licence Application Procedure

1. Preliminary Consultation

Proponents are encouraged to contact the CSRD in writing before making any final site selection decisions in order to discuss their plans with staff.

Development Services staff will review all cannabis related business application referrals for compliance with relevant land use regulations, and provide information to the applicable provincial or federal agency in respect of such regulations.

2. Description of Proposed Cannabis Related Business

Referral packages provided to the CSRD for cannabis related businesses will be expected to provide the following information:

- A complete description of the proposed business (copy of the application received by Health Canada or the Liquor Control and Licensing Branch.
- The proposed layout with a site map and to-scale-drawings showing the location of the proposed facilities, and accessory buildings.
- Proposed site area and setbacks from parcel boundaries.
- Distance from schools, parks and other public spaces that are located within 1 km of the proposed business, calculated as a straight line from the edge of each parcel.

3. Public Consultation

- Where the CSRD provides recommendations on a cannabis related business application, the method of gathering public feedback will be in accordance with the applicable federal or provincial legislation.
- The CSRD will take the views of residents into account when making a recommendation on a licence application.

Part Two: Criteria for Reviewing Licence Applications

Notwithstanding the following, the CSRD Board may modify these criteria on a site by site basis, in consideration of local factors.

1. Location of Cannabis Related Businesses

- a. Where land use zoning exists, cannabis retail sales may only be permitted in commercial zones; cannabis production facilities may only be permitted in industrial zones.

- b. Cannabis related businesses are not supported on:
- Residential properties
 - Land within the Agricultural Land Reserve (ALR)
 - Areas located within 300 m of schools, parks, and any other public space
- c. A minimum separation distance of 300 m is recommended between a cannabis related business and the following locations (the minimum distance is calculated as a straight line from the edge of each parcel):
- Day Cares
 - Health Care Facilities
 - Libraries
 - Parks
 - Playgrounds
 - Schools
 - Other cannabis related businesses
- d. Minimum cannabis production facility (includes all buildings and structures) setbacks from property lines:
- 60 m setback to exterior lot line
 - 90 m setback to front lot line
 - 30 m to other lot lines
- e. Minimum cannabis production facility (includes all buildings and structures) setbacks from watercourses:
- 30 m

June 2018



Request for EAD Meeting Item

SUBJECT:	Housing
REQUEST BY:	Paul Demenok
DESCRIPTION/CONTEXT:	<p>Housing has been identified as an important issue in this regional district. The Province is bringing forward legislation that will require Regional Districts to conduct housing needs assessments every 5 years. The Province has also brought forward a number of funding programs designed to help develop new housing opportunities for certain populations. At present, the CSR D has no regional housing strategy or plan. Housing has not been a recent topic of discussion for the EA directors. There are several housing initiatives going on in CSR D municipalities, and recently several large grants were awarded.</p> <p>The EA Directors need to discuss this issue in order to identify the path forward in the CSR D electoral areas. Specific questions that need to be discussed include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -What information is available on the new legislation from the Province regarding housing needs assessments, and the \$5 million fund to support these studies? -What are the directors views regarding this issue in general? -Should the CSR D become involved in the housing market? Why/why not? -What are the specific needs by electoral area? -How should the needs assessments be organized? -Should we consider the development of a sub-regional service to address housing? -Should we think about developing a sub-regional housing plan?
DISCUSSION:	<p>Various studies have identified housing needs in the CSR D including the Sicamous and Shuswap Labour Market studies, and Shuswap Economic Development Plan. In these documents, needs for low cost seasonal housing for people working in tourism were outlined. It has been noted that the lack of seasonal housing has adversely affected the tourism business in this region.</p> <p>Rental housing of all types is in very short supply throughout this region. In Area C there is a shortage of supportive, independent-living and assisted living housing for seniors. Judgementally, there is also a lack of lower cost housing for families and couples.</p> <p>For the most part, the data suggesting various housing needs in this region are based on subjective conclusions and have not been specifically studied. A housing needs assessment will provide useful information and may help set direction for any future initiatives. A housing needs assessment should identify and if possible, quantify all types of needs.</p>
OTHER COMMENTS:	<p>New funding programs are now available through BC Housing. Criteria for these funding programs usually identify a requirement for collaborations involving such groups as local government, non-profit housing societies/associations, faith-based groups, service organizations, First Nations and developers. If the CSR D is to proceed, what groups should it collaborate with?</p> <p>It is anticipated that the new \$5 million funding program to support local government housing needs studies will become available early in the new year. What preparations should the CSR D undertake at this time?</p>