

WHISTLER

AGENDA

REGULAR MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2015, STARTING AT 5:30 PM

In the Franz Wilhelmsen Theatre at Maurice Young Millennium Place
4335 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Adoption of the Regular Council agenda of September 1, 2015.

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Adoption of the Regular Council minutes of August 11, 2015.

PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

Neighbourhood Block
Parties

A presentation by Cheeying Ho, Executive Director of the Whistler Centre for Sustainability, regarding neighbourhood block parties in Whistler.

MAYOR'S REPORT

INFORMATION REPORTS

Landfill Monitoring
Annual Update Report
Report No. 15-103
File No. 625.1

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Information Report No. 15-103 regarding landfill monitoring be received.

Gateway Loop –
Reporting Back
Report No. 15-104
File No. 573

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Information Report No. 15-104 regarding the Gateway Loop Preliminary Design be received.

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Cheakamus Crossing
Air Quality Update
Report
Report No. 15-101
File No. 805

A presentation by municipal staff.

That Council approve the purchase of particulate monitoring equipment for use at the Cheakamus Crossing neighbourhood in accordance with the 2015 Capital Budget.

Cheakamus Leasing
Corp. – 2015 Annual
Filing
Report No. 15-102
File No. Vault

That Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler in open meeting assembled, hereby resolves that the Municipality, as sole shareholder of Cheakamus Leasing Corp; pass the consent resolutions of the sole shareholder of Cheakamus Leasing Corp; a copy of which is attached to Administrative Report No. 15-102 as Appendix “A”, and that the Mayor and Corporate Officer execute and deliver the attached resolutions on behalf of the Municipality.

MINUTES OF COMMITTEES AND COMMISSIONS

May Long Weekend
Committee

Minutes of the May Long Weekend Committee meetings of May 27, 2014 and July 2, 2015.

Public Art Committee

Minutes of the Public Art Committee meetings of February 25, 2015 and March 18, 2015.

Advisory Design Panel

Minutes of the Advisory Design Panel meeting of May 20, 2015.

OTHER BUSINESS

CORRESPONDENCE

New Parking Rules on
Blackcomb Way
File No. 511

Correspondence from Matt Cicci, dated August 16, 2015, regarding changes to street parking on Blackcomb Way.

New Parking Rules on
Blackcomb Way
File No. 511

Correspondence from Janet Tumilty, dated August 25, 2015, regarding parking on Blackcomb Way near and north of Lost Lake road.

Dogs in Whistler
File No. 10452

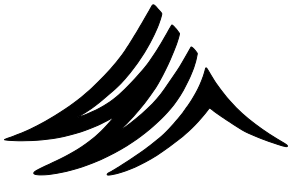
Correspondence from Allison Millar, dated August 16, 2015, regarding encounters with dogs while in Whistler.

Strategic Wildfire
Prevention Initiative
File No. 8337.01

Correspondence from Peter Ronald, Programs Officer, dated August 10, 2015, regarding approval of the Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative funding grant for Operational Fuel Management Treatment (SWPI-501: Block 11 (Brio) Operational Treatment, 2015).

Achievement of Carbon Neutrality File No. 7215.01	Correspondence from the joint Provincial-Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Green Communities Committee (GCC) dated July 29, 2015, extending congratulations on the achievement of corporate carbon neutrality for the 2014 reporting year.
UBCM Meetings File No. 2014	Correspondence from Selina Robinson, MLA, dated August 24, 2015, regarding meeting availability with the Official Opposition at the Union of BC Municipalities conference in Vancouver, September 22-25.
Terry Fox Foundation – Mayoral Challenge File No. 3009	Correspondence from Greg Moore, Mayor of the City of Port Coquitlam, dated July 6, 2015, regarding the Mayor’s Challenge to raise \$1 for every resident in your community.
Working With Applied Biology Professionals File No. 3009	Correspondence from Dr. Vanessa Craig, President of the College of Applied Biology, dated August 19, 2015, recommending that municipalities hire and/or contract registered applied biology professionals to ensure advice for decision-making is from qualified and accountable professionals.
World Mental Health Day File No. 3009.1	Correspondence from Lauren Yip, Youth Ambassador, and Jan McNeill, Amanda Todd Legacy Administrator, requesting October 10, 2015 be proclaimed World Mental Health Day, and requesting support for the Light Up the World Purple Awareness Campaign on World Mental Health Day.

ADJOURNMENT



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
TUESDAY, AUGUST 11, 2015, STARTING AT 5:30 PM**

**In the Franz Wilhelmsen Theatre at Maurice Young Millennium Place
4335 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

PRESENT:

Mayor N. Wilhelm-Morden

Councillors: S. Anderson, J. Crompton, J. Ford, J. Grills, A. Janyk,
S. Maxwell

Acting Chief Administrative Officer and General Manager of Corporate and
Community Services, N. McPhail
General Manager of Infrastructure Services, J. Paul
General Manager of Resort Experience, J. Jansen
Corporate Officer, S. Story
Manager of Communications, M. Comeau
Utilities Group Manager, M. Day
Recording Secretary, A. Winkle

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That Council adopt of the Regular Council agenda of August 11, 2015.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Councillor J. Grills
Seconded by Councillor A. Janyk

That Council adopt the Regular Council minutes of July 21, 2015.

CARRIED

PUBLIC QUESTION AND ANSWER PERIOD

There were no questions from the public.

MAYOR'S REPORT

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that ten students arrived yesterday for the Emily Carr University of Art and Design Teens Summer Satellite Studio. The students are participating in an intensive ten-day drawing and illustration program guided by faculty from the university. At the end of the studio, the student's work will be displayed in the foyer of Millennium Place from August

19 until August 28. This Summer Satellite Studio supports the municipality's economic and learning initiatives, as well as arts and culture developments.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that Wanderlust took place over the recent long weekend and attendance was up as much as 20 per cent from 2014 to approximately 6,000 people. The most popular programs were stand-up paddleboard and aerial yoga classes, nature hikes, and the community yoga class at Whistler Olympic Plaza. The Wanderlust concerts were part of the municipality's Whistler Presents Summer Concert Series and were paid for with RMI funding.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that this week Crankworx is in Whistler until August 16. In addition to the municipality's operational integration work and investment in the Summer Street Entertainment, she reported that the Festivals, Events and Animation (FE&A) program makes an investment in the Crankworx Kidsworx program for the family market.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that the last concert in the Whistler Presents Summer Concert Series has been confirmed: Trooper will play on September 12, the same day as the RBC GranFondo.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that the Tapley's section of the River of Golden Dreams is closed due to low water levels. The closure, from the Alta Lake fish weir to the CN rail bridge, is to protect the shallow spawning beds and rearing grounds of rainbow trout and kokanee. People travelling down the river will have to portage 600 metres at that point. The closure will continue until either the water levels rise significantly, or until late October when the kokanee finish spawning.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that Meadow Park Sports Centre will begin its annual maintenance closures on Sunday, August 23:

- the pool will be closed for almost five weeks from August 23 to September 27 to replace the pool filters, pumps and water piping;
- the fitness centre will close from August 29 to September 4, while much of the weight room equipment is replaced;
- the fitness studio and all fitness classes will not be available from September 5 to 11; and,
- the fall swim lessons will run as usual.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that four new water cannons have been purchased to prepare the community in the event of an urban interface wildfire. These cannons can be used to protect property and are operated independently, which frees up firefighters. We are still in a time of significant fire hazard, and property owners are encouraged to ensure their buildings are FireSmart. Visit whistler.ca/fire for more information.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that the build up to the Resort Municipality of Whistler's 40th anniversary has begun. A series of stories about the municipality is being released on the municipal website at whistler.ca/40, and also online on Facebook and Twitter. The community is invited to share their favourite Whistler images on Instagram with the hashtag #mywhistler. The

images can be historical or current. A panel of judges will select their favourite image and the winner will receive a VIP weekend package which includes two nights' accommodation and dinner for two. The municipality's anniversary celebrations will take place in the afternoon of Sunday, September 6. There will be a concert from Spirit of the West, gelato, entertainment and more.

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden reported that Council, along with four senior staff, Val Litwin of the Chamber of Commerce, and Barrett Fisher of Tourism Whistler, will be going on a fact-finding mission to Colorado from October 12 to 16, 2015. They will be visiting Aspen, Vail, and Breckenridge and will be meeting with the Mayors and Council of each of the towns. The agenda includes a visit to The Aspen Institute, a tour of the Aspen Art Museum in Aspen, the Anderson Ranch Cultural Centre in Snowmass, Vail/Eagle Creek County Airport, tour of Beaver Creek, economic rejuvenation and redevelopment in Vail, sustainability and multi-modal incentives and marketing for transit in Breckenridge. Topics are still to be added. Mayor Wilhelm-Morden commented that Vail and Aspen are two competitors for Whistler, and are of interest due to the mountain resorts having been in existence longer than Whistler. The tour was a concept of the previous Council, and it is anticipated that the lessons learned from the trip will help to inform future decisions.

Councillor A. Janyk thanked the volunteer and professional teams involved with IRONMAN. She commented on the success of the event, and congratulated the athletes on their accomplishment.

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

RMOW 40th Anniversary A presentation was given by Michele Comeau, Manager of Communications, regarding the 40th anniversary of the Resort Municipality of Whistler.

INFORMATION REPORTS

2013-2014 Cheakamus River Environmental Monitoring Outcomes Report No. 15-100 File No. 306 Moved by Councillor S. Anderson
Seconded by Councillor J. Ford
That Information Report No. 15-100 regarding Cheakamus River Environmental Monitoring outcomes be received.

CARRIED

ADMINISTRATIVE REPORTS

Final Sewer Extension Project - Alta Lake Road Report No. 15-099 File No. 365 Moved by Councillor J. Crompton
Seconded by Councillor J. Ford
That Council support proceeding with the Final Sewer Extension Project along Alta Lake Road on basis of the preferred Shallow Road Alignment Option, as presented to Council in Report 15-099, and a \$12,000 Local Area Service charge; and,

That staff be directed to arrange mailings and a public information session with affected property owners to share the proposed project principles.

CARRIED

OTHER BUSINESS

There were no items of Other Business.

CORRESPONDENCE

Highway Closure for
IRONMAN
File No. 8216.49

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That correspondence from from Brian Thiessen, dated July 26, 2015, regarding the highway closure for IRONMAN be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

Olympic Plaza
File No. 8200.05.14

Moved by Councillor A. Janyk
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That correspondence from from John Wood, dated July 31, 2015, regarding the height of the stage at Olympic Plaza, and suggesting that a first nation display near the plaza be moved be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

Traffic in Lakeside Park
Area
File No. 3009

Moved by Councillor A. Janyk
Seconded by Councillor S. Maxwell

That correspondence from David Berkowitz, dated August 2, 2015, regarding traffic and safety concerns in the Lakeside Park area be received and referred to staff.

CARRIED

Fuel Management
Project
File No. 3009, 8337.01

Moved by Councillor A. Janyk
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That correspondence from Danyta Welch, Policy & Programs Officer, for the Local Government Program Services at the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM), dated July 28, 2015, regarding completion of Fuel Management Project for the Horstman Operational Treatment, 2013 be received.

CARRIED

Environmental Legacy
Fund
File No. 3009

Moved by Councillor J. Ford
Seconded by Councillor J. Crompton

That correspondence from Carol Coffey, dated July 6, 2015, regarding the fund statement for the Environmental Legacy Fund for 2014 be received.

CARRIED

World Mental Health
Day
File No. 3009.1

Moved by Councillor A. Janyk
Seconded by Councillor J. Grills

That correspondence from Lauren Yip, Youth Ambassador, and Jan McNeill, Amanda Todd Legacy Administrator, requesting October 10, 2015 be proclaimed World Mental Health Day, and requesting support for the Light Up the World Purple Awareness Campaign on World Mental Health Day be received.

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT

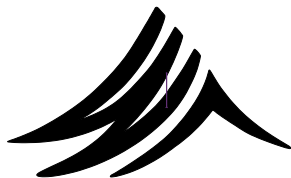
Moved by Councillor J. Ford

That Council adjourn the August 11, 2015 Council meeting at 6:30 p.m.

CARRIED

Mayor N. Wilhelm-Morden

Corporate Officer: S. Story



REPORT | INFORMATION REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: September 1, 2015

REPORT: 15-103

FROM: Infrastructure Services

FILE: 625.1

SUBJECT: LANDFILL MONITORING ANNUAL UPDATE REPORT

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Infrastructure Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Information Report No. 15-103 regarding landfill monitoring be received.

REFERENCES

Landfill Annual Monitoring Report – 2014, Morrison Hershfield consultants

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to update Council on the ongoing monitoring at the closed Whistler landfill.

DISCUSSION

Background

The Whistler landfill opened in 1977 and initially accepted residential, industrial, commercial and institutional waste. This continued until the landfill's operating permit was amended in 1988 to also accept construction and demolition waste. The landfill site was closed in October 2005, to accommodate plans to use the area east of the site as the location of the Athletes' Village for the 2010 Winter Olympic Games. Between 1977 and 2005 approximately 350,000 tonnes of waste was disposed of at the Whistler Landfill.

Construction of residential and commercial buildings in the area commenced in 2007 following the installation of a cover system and landfill gas (LFG) collection system in 2006. The landfill gas collection system is a series of perforated pipes and wells within the landfill footprint, connected to a blower that sucks the landfill gas to a single location where it is ignited to minimize odours and greenhouse gas emissions. The Cheakamus Crossing neighbourhood is protected from landfill gas migration by a very robust multi-layered system. The above gas collection system is the first part of that protection as it draws landfill gas away from the neighbourhood, creating a negative pressure gradient in the landfill envelope that precludes landfill gas from moving towards the neighbourhood. In addition, there is a curtain of monitoring probes around the landfill perimeter, between the landfill and the neighbourhood, that are frequently monitored. Each building at Cheakamus Crossing is designed with an engineered impermeable liner around the building foundation, and a gas

monitoring point that can be tested to determine if there is any gas on the outside of the foundation liner. This multi-layered approach has been designed and approved by landfill gas specialists.

Landfill closure and monitoring experts at Morrison Hershfield consultants were retained by the RMOW to complete the annual environmental monitoring and fulfill reporting requirements as set out in Section 3.31 of the 2005 Whistler Landfill Operational Certificate (MR-04693) and the Whistler Landfill Closure Plan. The annual reports from Morrison Hershfield are submitted to the provincial Ministry of Environment for their review and oversight.

Monitoring Objectives

Surface water, ground water, and landfill gas are monitored at the closed landfill. The objective of monitoring the surface and ground water at the landfill is to ensure that the landfill does not negatively impact local surface and ground water quality and to take corrective steps as necessary if any problems are found.

Similarly, monitoring of landfill gas at the landfill is done to ensure that there is no off-site migration of the gas generated in the closed landfill, and the landfill gas collection system is adjusted as necessary to ensure no migration occurs.

Monitoring Results

Water quality at the landfill is monitored for many parameters including metals, hardness, ammonia, and hydrocarbons. Several parameters are used as indicator parameters: compounds that give a reliable indication of the impact of the waste buried at the landfill on groundwater, while other parameters are monitored as they pose a threat to aquatic life if the concentration are too high. The measured parameters are compared to provincially established standards and guidelines to ensure the landfill is not impacting downstream areas.

Water quality is also monitored upstream (both surface water and ground water) of the landfill to gauge the background levels of various parameters. Many areas of Whistler have naturally high levels of iron in the ground water and surface water, and this is seen to be the case at the landfill site.

The report from Morrison Hershfield consultants, *Landfill Annual Monitoring Report – 2014*, that describes the methodology and results of the monitoring in extensive detail can be found on the RMOW website at: <https://www.whistler.ca/services/solid-waste> .

Groundwater results:

Groundwater was analysed for 131 parameters, sampled at 5 sites, four times in 2014 for a total of 2620 samples. Indicators of leachate influence on ground water quality were only found in the monitoring wells closest to the landfill footprint, and with the exception of one parameter that appears to have naturally high background levels, all parameters were below the regulatory standards.

Surface water results:

Surface water quality standards were met for all parameters at all locations (57 parameters at 5 locations sampled each quarter for a total of 1140 total samples in 2014) with two minor exceptions, but the water quality sampled downstream of these locations did meet all the standards. No actions

were recommended by our expert consultants as the downstream samples indicated that there was no threat to the receiving body of water (the Cheakamus River).

Leachate results:

Leachate is captured downstream of the landfill through a series of perforated pipes and wells, and pumped to the Whistler Wastewater Treatment Plant for proper treatment. Due to the capture and treatment of the leachate it is not a concern for the surrounding environment, but samples are taken and analysed with the goal of determining when we may be able to stop the ongoing collection of leachate. The monitoring currently indicates that leachate will need to be collected for the foreseeable future.

Landfill gas results:

The landfill gas wells and monitoring probes are sampled on a weekly basis in the winter months and monthly basis in the summer months for a total of 1088 samples each year. The thirteen landfill gas monitoring wells are regularly monitored and adjusted to optimize the operation of the landfill gas collection system, and methane measurements are taken from 21 perimeter monitoring probes around the landfill. Methane was detected at two monitoring probes in November 2014, triggering immediate adjustments to the collection system and daily monitoring of the probes until the methane concentrations were reduced. The methane concentrations were found to dissipate within 3 days of the changes to the collection system. The monitoring results indicate that the landfill gas collection system is ensuring that migration of the landfill gas is effectively controlled and will not reach any buildings.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Materials and Solid Waste	Substances and chemicals that are harmful to human health are being eliminated, replaced, or managed in a way that they do not disperse in nature	The closed landfill is monitored to ensure it does not negatively impact the surrounding environment.
Finance	Common evaluation criteria are used to assess actions and spending priorities, ensuring that all resource allocations strategically move Whistler toward its vision	A reserve fund is set aside to continue the monitoring, operation, and maintenance of the closed landfill.

W2020 Strategy	AWAY FROM Descriptions of success that resolution moves away from	Mitigation Strategies and Comments
None.		

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The surface water and groundwater monitoring program at the landfill costs approximately \$24,000 annually with additional laboratory costs of approximately \$12,000.

The landfill gas monitoring program costs approximately \$55,000 annually.

These costs are paid from a reserve fund that is adjusted annually to ensure the municipality has sufficient funds to monitor and maintain the closed landfill for as long as necessary (25 or more years).

SUMMARY

Significant monitoring efforts are taken at the Whistler landfill to ensure that the buried waste does not negatively impact the surrounding environment. The 2014 monitoring results for surface water, groundwater, and landfill gas indicate that the provincial standards are being met. While on-going monitoring and maintenance of the systems need to continue, no remedial actions are required to ensure that the closed landfill does not impact the surrounding area.

Respectfully submitted,

James Hallisey
MANAGER OF TRANSPORTATION AND WASTE MANAGEMENT
for
Joe Paul
GENERAL MANAGER OF INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES



REPORT | INFORMATION REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: September 1, 2015
FROM: Infrastructure Services
SUBJECT: GATEWAY LOOP - REPORTING BACK

REPORT: 15-104
FILE: 573

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Infrastructure Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Information Report No. 15-104 regarding the Gateway Loop Preliminary Design be received.

PURPOSE

To respond to Council's direction given at the March 31, 2015 Regular Meeting of Council regarding the staff report "Gateway Loop Enhancement Options, Report No. 15-047".

DISCUSSION

Note: This report was originally scheduled for the July 21st Council Package as No. 15-098, with the same title as above. Since that time, the major change in the Medium Intervention concept is to allow shuttles (smaller busses) to continue to utilize the Taxi Loop area, as opposed to requiring them to use the bus area only.

At the March 31, 2015 Regular Meeting of Council, staff presented a report entitled "Gateway Loop Enhancement Options". At that time, Council authorised staff to continue to advance the 'Medium Intervention' design concept. In addition to that direction, Council requested a report back addressing the three topics set out below. To assist staff with this exercise, an engineering consultant was retained to help evaluate the "Topics" and the "Solutions" described below:

Topic 1 – Entrance Access: The initial operating plan for the new Medium Intervention design concept will relocate all coach-sized bus activities into the newly-expanded main bus area, removing them from the frequently congested Taxi Loop zone. The expanded bus zone area will support 6 to 8 highway coaches where the existing site accommodates 3, maybe 4 if squeezed. In order to access the new operating zone, all coaches will need to be travelling eastbound on Village Gate Boulevard in order to make the right turn into the bus zone.

Arrival and Departure Access:

The vast majority of coaches first arriving in Whistler at the morning load-in, come in from Highway 99 (See Figure 1). For these coach vehicles, the access to the new bus area will be the same as it is now, simple and effective, with the vehicles travelling eastward on Village Gate Boulevard, turning right into the new area, just as Greyhound currently does. All coach exiting movements will also be simple, unchanged from the way Greyhound currently exits this newly expanded zone, from the laneway beside Blueshore Financial.



Figure 1 – Primary Arrival Route for Highway Coaches – Load In

With reconstruction, there will be a change in how this site functions. The change stems, not from any altered access configuration but, from the new requirement that coaches will be directed to use only the expanded coach/bus area. This change will affect those coaches coming to the site from areas to the east of this facility, and those coaches servicing hotels along Whistler Way. For coaches parked in Day Lot 4 and the Upper Village, the change should be minor as they can easily get into the needed orientation on VGB by going out to Highway 99 via Lorimer Road then turning left into VGB (refer to the blue and green dashed lines on Figure 2).

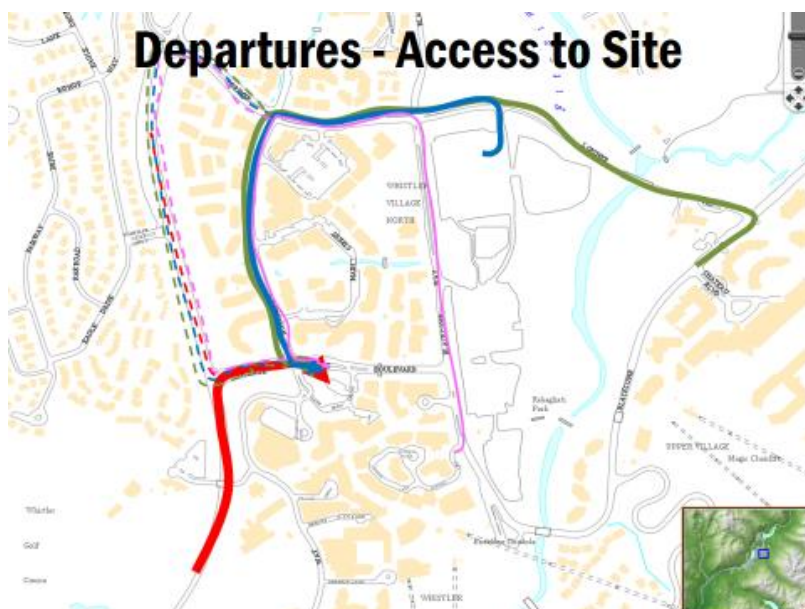


Figure 2 – Routes for Highway Coaches – Load Out

The small number of coaches (averaging less than 3 per day) that park in the Village area, and previously accessed the Taxi Loop area by turning left at VGB into Gateway Drive, will need to change their access planning (refer to the pink lines on Figure 2). These vehicles will need to make their way to Village Gate Boulevard eastbound in order to access the site.

As noted in Report No. 15-098 from the July 21st Council package, turning left from Northlands onto VGB, then making a short lane weaving movement into the new zone may seem unconventional for drivers unfamiliar with the local roadways. (See Figure 3)



Figure 3 – Weaving Movement at Entrance

The only potential conflicting vehicle when making this left-turn-lane-change is with the relatively low volume right turn from Gateway Drive as discussed further below. As always, the change from one lane to the next must only be made when it can be done safely. The left turning vehicle must ensure there is no vehicle entering the curb lane before moving into that lane. As another option, they may choose to approach the site from Highway 99 instead of Northlands. For coaches coming from Whistler Way, the detailed design of the right turn lane at Gateway Drive onto VGB will ensure that the right turn can be continued into the new bus zone in one movement while entering only the curb lane in VGB.

Entrance Conditions:

If coach operators choose to access the new bus zone from Northlands, by making the short lane weaving movement shown on Figure 3, the only vehicle conflict that may occur is with right-turning vehicles exiting Gateway Drive onto Village Gate Boulevard, a low volume movement. Staff have examined the various ways to address this minor conflict. The first avenue examined was to simply eliminate one of the two movements. First we looked at eliminating the right turn movement from Gateway Drive. Although possible, we found this to be impractical as the intersection arrangement does not lend itself well to this type of prohibition. We also felt that non-compliance would very likely be an issue, with vehicles continuing to make this movement regardless of the prohibition. Staff also examined eliminating the left turn from Northlands Boulevard. This was rejected as this movement is very popular and it would have overall adverse consequences for traffic patterns in the larger Village area.

Two other options were examined that involved traffic control mechanisms to inform motorists about the conflict without eliminating the movements entirely (refer to Figure 4).

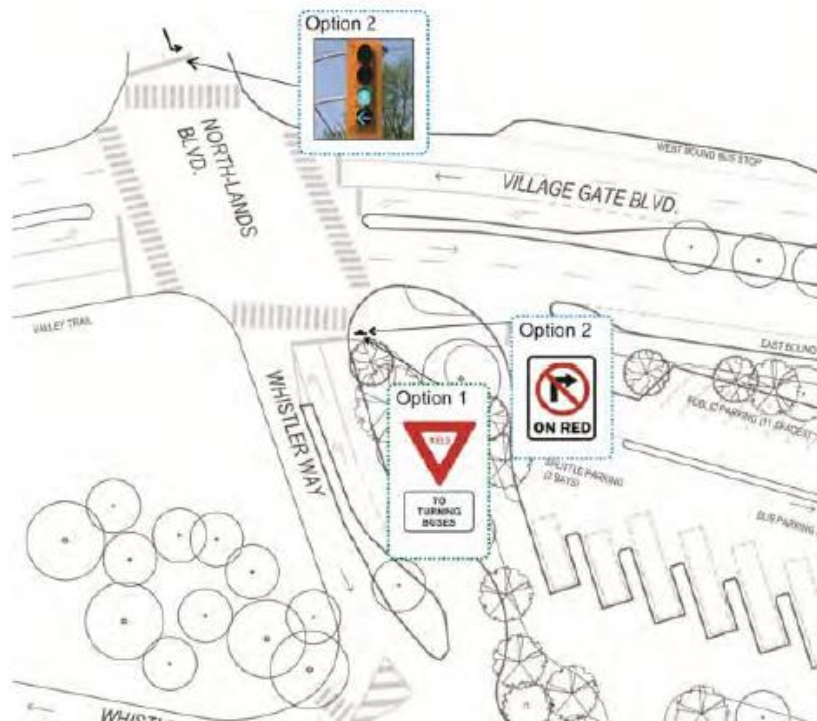


Figure 4 – Traffic Control Options at Gateway Drive Right Turn – Two Options

The first traffic control option involves signage to raise awareness of the potential coach turning movement and reinforcing the requirement to yield to turning busses. A “yield to turning busses” sign would be installed as motorists prepare to make the right turn. The second option examined involved reconstructing the traffic signals at the intersection of VGB/Northlands/Gateway Drive. This would entail adding a new left-turn phase that would allow the north-south left turns to have priority while simultaneously prohibiting a right-turn on red for the motorists exiting Gateway Drive. Although technically, this can eliminate the conflict, the disadvantages are significant in that the addition of this new phase will reduce the time allotted for the crucially important east-west load-in and load-out traffic that Village Gate Boulevard experiences daily. Staff are of the view that the capacity for this crucial movement must be preserved.

Other Access Options Examined:

Another option examined to increase access into the bus zone was to install a new left turn bay as shown in Figure 5 below.

The new left turn installation would involve an extension and shared-use of the VGB left turn lane. This shared lane use will create instances when vehicles wishing to turn left at Gateway will be stuck behind busses/shuttles waiting to turn left at the new entry. Although not expecting this to occur frequently, this will result in periodic frustration to motorists. Also, this new left turn installation may create confusion for motorist travelling eastward on VGB as it will be unexpected to have an uncontrolled left turn movement take place in front of you in such close proximity to the completely-controlled intersection at VGB/Northlands/Gateway.

The construction of this solution would remove a significant part of the existing landscaped traffic island in order to provide queuing distance for the busses and shuttles using the new entrance. Staff are concerned that shifting this queuing activity further east from where it occurs now (at the

existing intersection VGB/Northlands/Gateway), raises the frequency for blockages to occur at the Gateway Drive exit laneway adjacent to the BlueShore Financial.

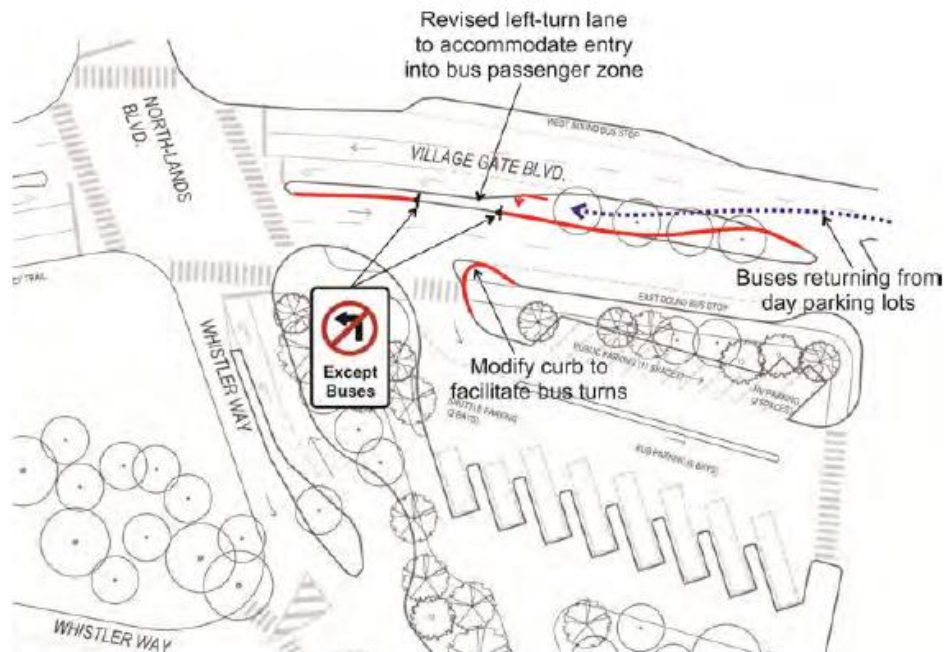


Figure 5 – Additional Left Turn - Village Gate into Bus/Shuttle Zone

Pedestrian movements in this zone are voluminous and important, particularly those using Transit. With this new left turn installation, there would be heightened potential that left-turning busses will block the VGB eastbound traffic as they stop for pedestrians crossing the entry to the new bus/shuttle zone particularly when the eastbound transit buses arrive.

Staff have examined a number of avenues to see if this installation could be made to work safely. “No Left Turn Except Buses” (as shown in Figure 5) could help keep passenger vehicles out of this zone. “Caution Buses Turning” signs and even flashing lights may help the eastbound VGB traffic to expect the left turn movements into the new bus/shuttle zone. If warranted, the existing signals at VGB/Northlands/Gateway can be modified to have a priority phase that would permit a green signal for only the westbound lanes of VGB. This would create an opportunity for all of the left turning vehicles to proceed. The timing for this added green phase would need to be carefully designed. If only utilized during peak load-out conditions, it should have little impact other than to cause some delay to the inbound VGB vehicles. If utilized during load-in conditions, it would have more serious consequences for those eastbound VGB travellers. After examination, it appears that it may be technically possible to install this uncontrolled left turn without a safety issue, but the operational concerns remain significant issues. The potential for blockages of the entry whenever a Transit bus arrives at the VGB eastbound stop, and the possible blockage of the exit to the Gateway Loop area by queuing shuttles/buses, are predominant among staff’s concerns. The loss of the landscaping entry feature is significant and the need to accommodate this new left turn would defeat the effectiveness of the soft/hard landscaping barrier proposed in the **Topic 2 – Solution** described below.

Topic 1 – Solution: Staff conclude that Option 1 shown on Figure 4 can safely inform the relatively small number of right-turning motorists to yield to turning busses entering the new bus zone. In

addition, traffic safety law requires that any bus operator that chooses to access the new bus zone from Northlands Boulevard, must only do so if the weaving movement can be made safely without conflict. In addition, operators have the alternative of using Highway 99 as their approach to the site. Staff will incorporate an information program for bus operators to inform them of the alternative.

Topic 2 – Mid Block Crossings: This topic involves the high volume of pedestrian jay-walking across Village Gate Boulevard primarily to and from the existing bus stop located at the north side of VGB. This bus stop services every bus trip leaving the Village, both northbound and southbound. It is extremely heavily used. The northbound buses leaving the Village all stop here and then turn right onto Northlands Boulevard, continuing northward. The southbound busses all stop here and then turn left on Highway 99 for their southern destinations. Staff have examined three primary approaches to reducing or eliminating the large number of pedestrian jay-walking instances here: A) Move the bus stop to eliminate the existing desire-line to and from this bus stop; B) create incentives and barriers to encourage alternate behaviour; and C) provide a new pedestrian crossing in place of the existing desire line.

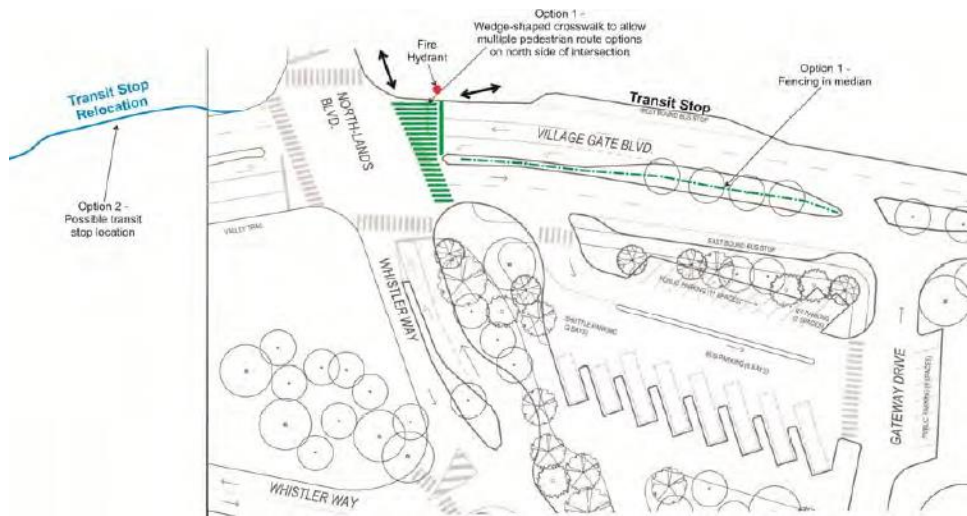


Figure 6 – Jay Walking Options

Approach A - Move the Bus Stop/Shelter

Staff examined relocating the existing bus stop immediately west of the Northlands/VGB/Gateway intersection (See Figure 6). Staff believe this would eliminate the majority of the jay-walking that occurs. Although this solution would work well for the southbound transit routes, it would not work well for northbound service, particularly in the Village North area, including the Village Shuttle service. Staff examined some variations to this. First we examined splitting the northbound and southbound routes by moving the southbound bus stop/shelter as described above, but creating a new northbound bus stop/shelter along Northlands Boulevard. Unfortunately, the building setbacks on the southern part of Northlands do not permit the construction of a bus pull-out, sidewalk and bus shelter of the scale needed for the routes and frequencies of our northbound routes. Second, we considered realigning the northbound routes along Main Street. This can work but it leads to an operational cost premium of approximately \$200 - \$300 thousand per year as each trip on each route would have 2 or more minutes added to their schedules. Staff also considered other variations including re-routing the northbound routes down Blackcomb Way, and reversing the

direction of the Village Shuttle, etc. These variations all led to a significant degradation in Transit service in one way or another and were rejected.

Approach B - Create Pedestrian Incentives and Barriers

The existing eastern crosswalk on at the VGB/Northlands/Gateway intersection is configured in a way that discourages pedestrians from using it to get to the bus shelter on the north side of VGB. It is angled away from the bus shelter, giving the pedestrians the feeling that the crosswalk takes them away from their destination. A simple reconfiguration of this crosswalk can help to encourage more use of the crosswalk.

Another approach in this category is a reconfiguration of the proposed design of the eastbound bus stop on VGB. A significant number of jay-walkers get off of eastbound busses and scamper across the street to Village North destinations or to the westbound bus stop across VGB. When exiting the back door of the eastbound busses disembarking transit passengers find themselves quite far away from the existing Northlands/VGB/Gateway intersection, the location where they should be crossing VGB. The proposed design for this project will pull that eastbound VGB bus stop, as close to the intersection as possible, to make the jay-walking movement less appealing.

Village Gate Boulevard has intermediate islands at the locations frequently used by jay-walkers. They provide a convenient refuge point for these mid-block crossings. Another approach within this category is to design and erect visible barriers at these islands that will deter mid-block crossings before they are initiated. They can consist of vegetation, low fencing, or a variety of other hard and soft landscaping elements. The key to this type of approach is that the installation must provide an obvious visual barrier to pedestrians. This barrier combined with the bus stop modification solution described immediately above, will assist in moving more pedestrians to the cross walk.

Approach C – Create a New Pedestrian Crossing

A more extreme approach that was considered is to completely accommodate the pedestrian desire-lines by installation of a mid-block pedestrian activated signal. (Refer to Figure 7) Although technically possible, the frequency of its use during peak vehicle loading periods would certainly result in a decrease in the capacity on VGB and an increase in the already detrimental periods of congestion for all upstream roadways/highways. This approach is not supported by staff.

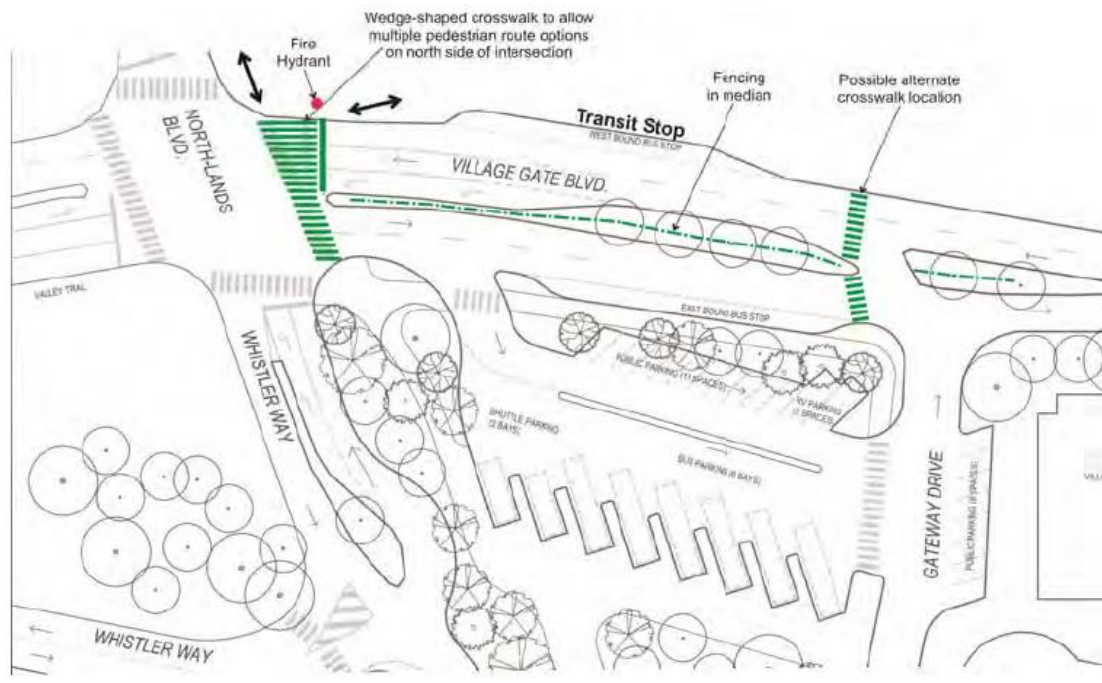


Figure 7 – New Pedestrian Crossing

Topic 2 - Solution: The easy way to get rid of the offending pedestrian movements would be to get rid of the destination. Unfortunately, the only possible bus-stop-moving scenario that survived scrutiny was relocating and splitting the bus stops for southbound and northbound routes, with northbound being situated at a new bus stop/shelter on Main Street, and southbound being relocated to just beyond the adjacent intersection. The capital cost of this solution would involve two bus pull outs, two new large shelters, sidewalk reconstruction, demolition/relocation of the old shelter, and the ongoing operating cost of an added \$200 - \$300 thousand dollars per year. Given the cost, moving the westbound transit shelter and bus stop is not supported by staff. The mid-block traffic signal is also not supported by staff for roadway capacity and congestion reasons mentioned in the section above. Accordingly, the Approach B elements remain and are supported by staff. They consist of visual barriers of soft and/or hard landscaping and reconfiguring the existing crosswalk. Also supporting better pedestrian behaviour, the design of the pathways within the scope of the new project have been conceptually designed to provide much better direct connections to the controlled intersection crossing. As an option Motor Vehicle Act enforcement is always available to address illegal mid-block crossings.

Topic 3 – Bicycle Storage: This topic involves the desire to ensure this project evaluates opportunities for providing bicycle storage.

Discussion: Public bicycle storage in the village core area has long been mentioned as desirable. No provision has yet been made for this type of installation in the preliminary design concept. Staff believe that through the subsequent design process, a final footprint can be identified and preserved for an installation at a later date when there is a demonstrable demand for the facility.

Topic 3 - Solution: The current design configuration does not rule out the addition of a bike storage facility. Staff also believe that through the final design process, a specific footprint can be identified for this use if the demand warrants its construction at a future date.

Combined Preferred Solution: Given the Solutions described above, the final configuration would incorporate the following into the Medium Intervention configuration:

- Added signage at Gateway Drive to advise right-turning motorists to yield to buses turning
- Information outreach to shuttle and bus operators to inform them of the alternative to use Village Gate Boulevard eastbound when approaching the new bus/shuttle zone as opposed to accessing it from Northlands Boulevard
- Realign the pedestrian cross-walk at the east leg of VGB
- Install pedestrian barriers of soft/hard landscaping along the island on VGB
- Identify a footprint for a bicycle storage facility through the detailed design process

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The elements described above will add approximately one-hundred thousand dollars to the Medium Intervention costs described previously to Council.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

As described in Report No. 15-047 presented to Council on March 31st, 2015.

SUMMARY

That Council receive the update information report for the Gateway Loop project. Staff have evaluated a number of approaches to resolve the topics identified by Council on March 31st of 2015. Staff are proposing that the following modifications be made to the Medium Intervention configuration for the Gateway Loop project:

- Added signage at Gateway Drive to advise right-turning motorists to yield to buses turning
- Information outreach to shuttle and bus operators to inform them of the alternative to use Village Gate Boulevard eastbound when approaching the new bus/shuttle zone as opposed to accessing it from Northlands Boulevard
- Realign the pedestrian cross-walk at the east leg of VGB
- Install pedestrian barriers of soft/hard landscaping along the island on VGB
- Identify a footprint for a bicycle storage facility through the detailed design process

Respectfully submitted,

Joseph Paul
General Manager of Infrastructure Services



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: September 1, 2015

REPORT: 15-101

FROM: Infrastructure Services

FILE: 805

SUBJECT: CHEAKAMUS CROSSING AIR QUALITY UPDATE REPORT

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager of Infrastructure Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council approve the purchase of particulate monitoring equipment for use at the Cheakamus Crossing neighbourhood in accordance with the 2015 Capital Budget.

REFERENCES

2011-2014 Summary of Ambient Air Quality Monitoring, Levelton Consultants

PURPOSE OF REPORT

This report seeks Council's approval to proceed with the recommendations to continue air quality monitoring of new parameters to help meet the concerns of the Cheakamus Crossing residents and provide information additional to that gathered by the provincial Ministry of Environment (MOE) at the Meadow Park Sport Centre.

DISCUSSION

Background

The RMOW has operated and maintained an ambient air quality monitoring station in Cheakamus Crossing since September 2010, with the goal of addressing resident's concerns about the nearby asphalt plant. The MOE also operates a similar air quality monitoring station at the Meadow Park Sports Centre.

Very small airborne particulates (referred to as PM2.5), generally produced by combustion processes, have been continuously monitored, and the results of that monitoring have been made available on a near-real-time basis via the website: <http://airquality.ca/clients/Whistler/> . While monitoring for PM2.5 doesn't directly measure odour or volatile organic compounds (VOC) that many people are concerned about, these very small particles are produced by the same processes as the VOCs and are generally transported in the same manner as the VOCs. While it would be extremely expensive (hundreds of thousands of dollars per year) to continuously monitor for VOCs, the technology to continuously monitor for PM2.5 is quite reasonable to operate and maintain and can provide a proxy for odours and VOC concentrations.

The Cheakamus Crossing air quality monitoring station utilizes equipment borrowed from the MOE, and they have audited the equipment bi-annually to ensure its accuracy.

The Provincial government sets air quality guidelines, that while not regulated, do set standards to protect human health, and exceedances of these guidelines do trigger action from provincial health authorities.

Recent Update

A recent summary report “2011-2014 Summary of Ambient Air Quality Monitoring” from Levelton Consultants Ltd. analysed all the data from the past 4 years, and made some direct comparisons of the air quality when the asphalt plant was in operation and not in operation. This report is available on the municipal website at www.whistler.ca/services/environmental-stewardship/airquality.

The results of the analysis showed that over the past four years the only exceedances of the Provincial air quality guidelines at the Cheakamus Crossing monitoring station occurred during the recent forest fire smoke event in July 2015. Except for this event, the air quality in Cheakamus Crossing easily meets both the 24 hour and annual objectives as seen in the table below.

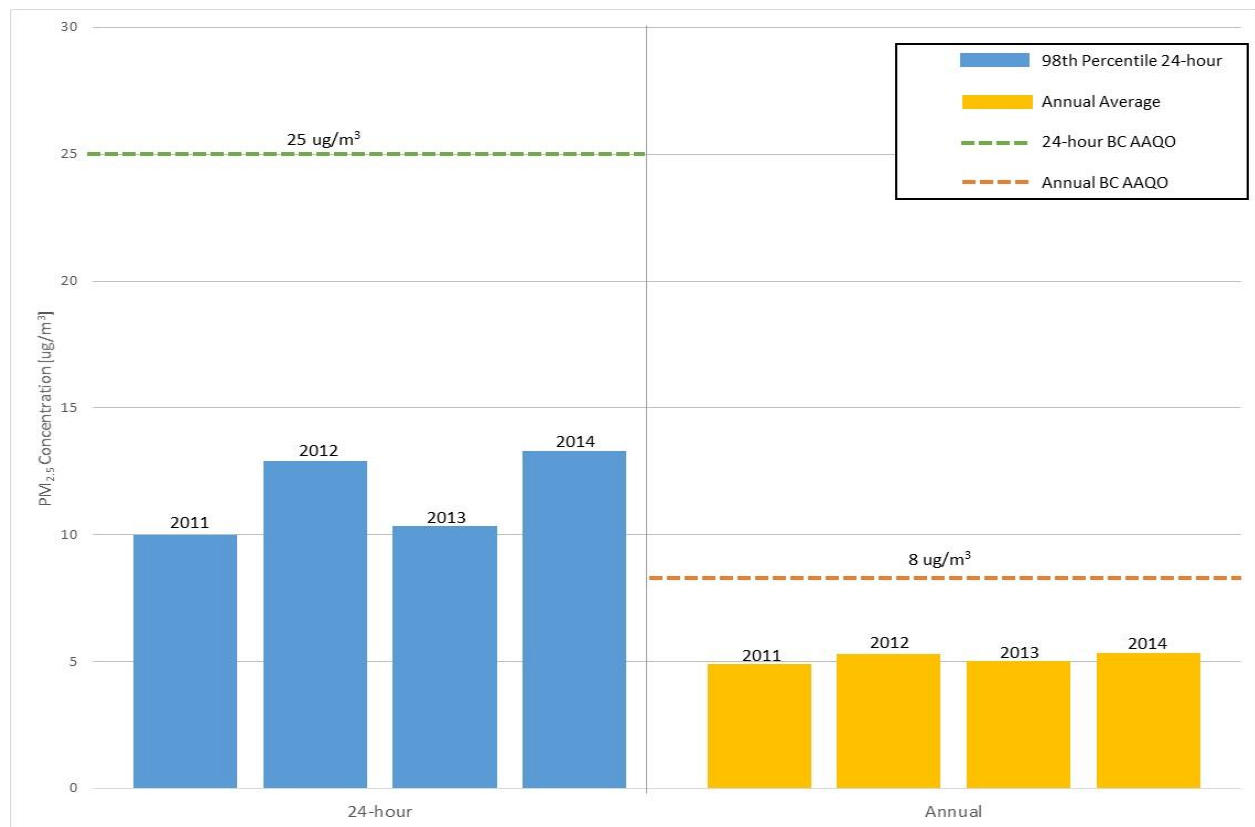


Table 1. 24 Hour and Annual particulate monitoring results from the Cheakamus Crossing Air Quality Monitoring station.

Data for the days the asphalt plant was in operation during 2012, 2013, and 2014 was used to compare the air quality on the days of operation to the days before and after the plant was operating. This analysis showed that there was no statistically significant effect on the daily average air quality due to the asphalt plant operation. When evaluating only the days when the wind direction was from the west, south-west or south-south-west (the directions most likely to bring emissions from the asphalt plant towards Cheakamus Crossing) it appeared likely that the particulate concentrations are somewhat influenced by the asphalt plant and gravel quarry operation, but other sources are also contributing to the concentrations, and the results were still well below the BC

ambient air quality guidelines. The statistical analysis of these results shows that there is a minor potential impact of emissions to temporarily affect the monitored particulate concentrations during operation of the asphalt plant.

The PM_{2.5} concentrations from Cheakamus Crossing were also compared to those at the Meadow Park Sport Centre. While the concentrations are similar at the two sites, the results are consistently higher at Cheakamus Crossing – between 1.0 and 1.4 parts per million (ppm) higher for the daily concentration and between 1.5 and 2.0 ppm higher for the annual average. This difference is attributed to traffic, home heating, and natural sources. As the asphalt plant only operates on average 25 days per year it has a very small potential impact on the annual average concentrations.

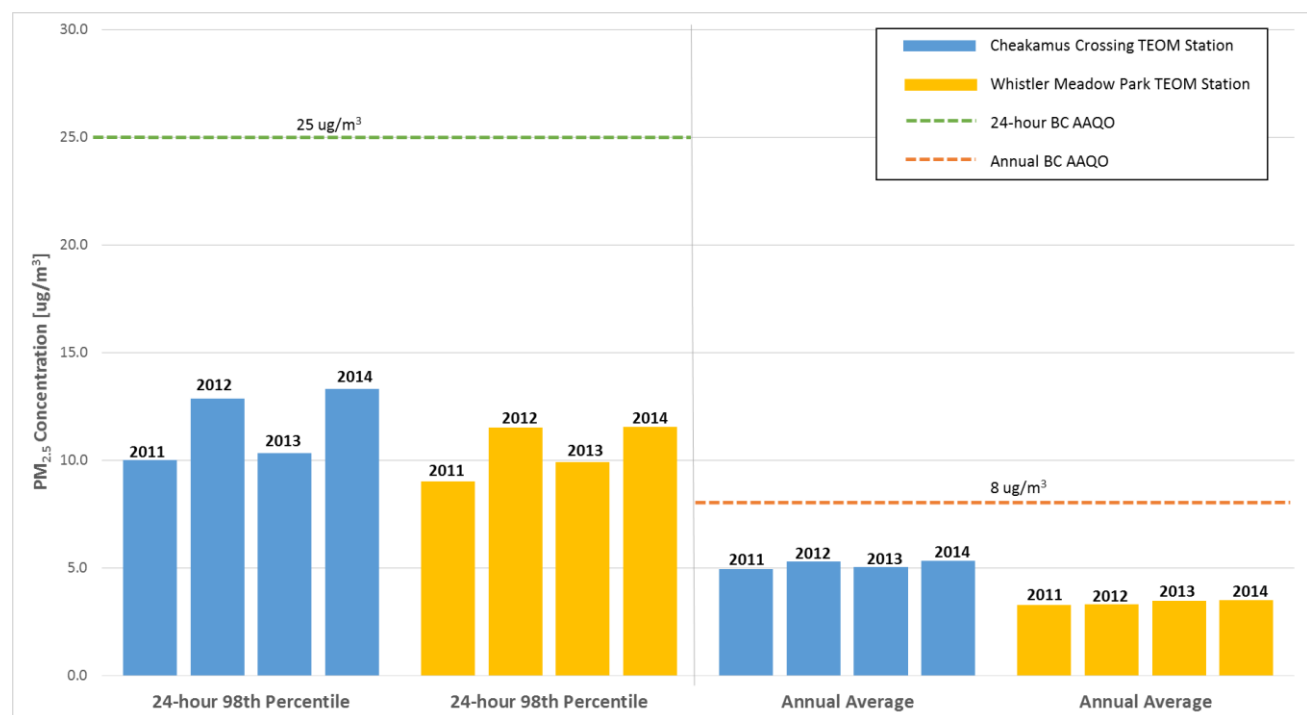


Table 2. Comparison of Cheakamus Crossing to Meadow Park Air Quality results.

Comparison of the PM_{2.5} concentrations with operations at the asphalt plant shows a minor potential impact of emissions to temporarily affect the monitored concentrations during operations.

Next Steps

The MOE air quality monitoring group have indicated they now need their monitoring equipment, and the RMOW needs to purchase new equipment in order to continue monitoring. Our air quality consultants do not recommend continued monitoring of PM_{2.5} at this location for the purpose of evaluating the impact of asphalt plant emissions, and staff agree with this assessment.

The consultants have several possible recommendations, and based on the feedback from Cheakamus Crossing residents over the past four years, combined with the data that is already

monitored by MOE at the Meadow Park Sport Centre, purchase and operation of PM10 particulate monitoring equipment is the recommendation that best meets the community's needs going forward.

WHISTLER 2020 ANALYSIS

W2020 Strategy	TOWARD Descriptions of success that resolution moves us toward	Comments
Finance	The resort community effectively and efficiently balances its costs and expenditures	The new particulate monitoring equipment can be purchased and installed within the approved 2015 Capital Budget

W2020 Strategy	AWAY FROM Descriptions of success that resolution moves away from	Mitigation Strategies and Comments
None.		

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The approved 2015 five-year plan includes \$50,000 to purchase new air quality monitoring equipment. Purchase and installation of equipment that can continuously monitor PM10 will fall within this budget.

Ongoing operating costs for measuring PM10 is expected to be similar to the current operating costs of the particulate measurements (approximately \$24,000 annually).

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION

A review of social media comments and complaints, as well as other comments and complaints from Cheakamus Crossing residents over the past 4 years was used to gauge the areas of concern for the local residents. These comments and complaints are generally not technical in nature, but can be interpreted to determine where the RMOW should focus their efforts, and it appears that dust (which can be measured by monitoring PM10) is an area of concern.

SUMMARY

The provincial Ministry of Environment loaned particulate monitoring equipment to the RMOW in 2010. They now need that equipment for other programs, and the RMOW must purchase our own equipment in order to continue air quality monitoring in Cheakamus Crossing. A review of the public's concerns, combined with recommendations from our air quality consultants has resulted in staff's recommendation to purchase new particulate monitoring equipment that will compliment the ongoing monitoring done by the province at the Meadow Park Sport Centre.

Respectfully submitted by

James Hallisey
Manager of Transportation and Waste Management
for
Joe Paul
GENERAL MANAGER OF INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES



REPORT | ADMINISTRATIVE REPORT TO COUNCIL

PRESENTED: September 1, 2015

REPORT: 15-102

FROM: Corporate & Community Services

FILE: Vault

SUBJECT: CHEAKAMUS LEASING CORP. – 2015 ANNUAL FILING

COMMENT/RECOMMENDATION FROM THE CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

That the recommendation of the General Manager, Corporate & Community Services be endorsed.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council of the Resort Municipality of Whistler in open meeting assembled, hereby resolves that the Municipality, as sole shareholder of Cheakamus Leasing Corp; pass the consent resolutions of the sole shareholder of Cheakamus Leasing Corp; a copy of which is attached to Administrative Report No. 15-102 as Appendix “A”, and that the Mayor and Corporate Officer execute and deliver the attached resolutions on behalf of the Municipality.

REFERENCES

Appendix A – 2015 Shareholders’ Resolutions

Appendix B – 2015 Directors’ Resolutions

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to seek Council approval for the Mayor and Corporate Officer to sign the Shareholders’ Resolutions of Cheakamus Leasing Corp. for the annual filing of the Company.

DISCUSSION

Cheakamus Leasing Corp. was formed to keep the administration and management of the commercial lease space at Athlete’s Village distinct and separate from the day to day operations of the RMOW. There is approximately 4,500 square feet of commercial space that was developed as part of the Athlete’s Village for 2010 Winter Olympic Games. Financial statements are not produced for this company.

The filing of the 2015 Annual Report for Cheakamus Leasing Corp. is now due for filing with the Registrar of Companies.

The Shareholders’ Resolutions for the 2015 annual report include:

1. Waiving the preparation and production of Financial Statements of the Company for the last fiscal year;
2. Appointing Sharon Fugman, Ken Roggeman and Shannon Story to act as Directors;
3. Waiving the appointment of an auditor; and

4. Waiving the holding of the 2015 Annual General Meeting;

POLICY CONSIDERATIONS

Pursuant to Section 182 of the *Business Corporation Act*, the Cheakamus Leasing Corp. may consent in writing, by unanimous consent resolution, to all of the business required to be transacted at the annual general meeting of the company.

BUDGET CONSIDERATIONS

The only budget consideration will be the cost of filing the executed documents with the Registrar of Companies.

SUMMARY

Council approval is required for the Mayor and Corporate Officer to sign the Shareholders' Resolutions for Cheakamus Leasing Corp., to complete the annual filing report for BC Registry Services.

Respectfully submitted,

Nikki Best
LEGISLATIVE SERVICES COORDINATOR
for
Shannon Story
CORPORATE OFFICER
for
Norm McPhail
GENERAL MANAGER, CORPORATE & COMMUNITY SERVICES

CHEAKAMUS LEASING CORP.
(the "Company")

RESOLUTIONS OF SHAREHOLDER IN WRITING

WHEREAS the Resort Municipality of Whistler is the sole shareholder of Cheakamus Leasing Corp.;

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 182 of the *Business Corporations Act* (British Columbia), the following resolutions are passed by the shareholder of the Company entitled to attend and vote at the annual general meeting of the Company.

WAIVER OF FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

RESOLVED that the preparation and production of financial statements of the Company for the last fiscal year be waived.

APPOINTMENT OF DIRECTORS

RESOLVED that Sharon Fugman, Shannon Story and Ken Roggeman, having consented in writing to act as directors of the Company, be elected directors of the Company, to hold office until the next annual general meeting of the Company or until sooner ceasing to hold office.

WAIVER OF APPOINTMENT OF AUDITOR

RESOLVED that pursuant to Section 203 of the *Business Corporations Act* (British Columbia), in respect of the current fiscal year, the appointment of an auditor is hereby waived.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

RESOLVED that pursuant to Section 182 of the *Business Corporations Act* (British Columbia), the Resort Municipality of Whistler, being the sole shareholder of the Company entitled to attend and vote at the annual general meeting, does hereby waive the holding of the said meeting and **does** consent in writing to all of the foregoing resolutions, which constitute proceedings in lieu of the 2015 Annual General Meeting of the Company and does specify June 3, 2015 as being the date on which the 2015 Annual General Meeting shall be deemed to have been held, as evidenced by the signatures of the Mayor and Corporate Officer hereto.

Signed by the council members of the Resort Municipality of Whistler this ____ day of _____, 2015.

Name:

Name:

CHEAKAMUS LEASING CORP.

("Company")

DIRECTORS' RESOLUTIONS

Pursuant to the articles of the Company, the following resolutions are passed as resolutions of the directors of the Company, duly consented to in writing by all the directors of the Company.

RESOLVED THAT:

1. the following persons be and are hereby appointed officers of the Company to hold the offices set opposite their names until their successors are appointed, at the pleasure of the Board of Directors:

Sharon Fugman	- President
Shannon Story	- Secretary
Ken Roggeman	- Treasurer;

2. the preparation and production of financial statements of the Company for the last fiscal year be waived.

DATED this 7th day of July, 2015.



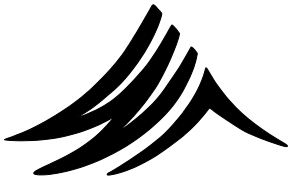
SHARON FUGMAN



SHANNON STORY



KEN ROGEMAN



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF MAY LONG WEEKEND COMMITTEE
MONDAY, MAY 27, 2014, STARTING AT 9:02 A.M.**

**In the Flute Room
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

PRESENT:

GM, Corporate and Community Services, RMOW, N. McPhail
Councillor, J. Grills
Accommodation Sector Representative, Hilton Hotel, S. Webb
RCMP Representative, S. LeClair
Community Member-at-Large, S. Chappel, via conference call
Recording Secretary, L. Schimek
Manager Village Animation and Events, RMOW, B. Andrea

REGRETS:

Food and Beverage Sector Representative, A. Flynn

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by S. Webb
Seconded by S. LeClair

That the May Long Weekend Committee adopt the Regular Committee agenda of May 27, 2014 as amended by removing the presentation on Food & Beverage.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by S. LeClair
Seconded by J. Grills

That the May Long Weekend Committee adopt the Regular Committee minutes of April 14, 2014.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

RCMP Activities

A presentation was given by S. LeClair on RCMP activities over the May long weekend.

B. Andrea joined the meeting at 9.23 a.m.

Festivals & Events A presentation was given by B. Andrea on events during the May long weekend.

B. Andrea left the meeting at 9:42 a.m.

OTHER BUSINESS

Lessons Learned A discussion was held regarding the following:
Next Steps

- Communications
- RCMP presence
- Accommodation, event packaging and target marketing
- Events and young adult celebrations

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by S. LeClair

That the May Long Weekend Committee adjourn the May 27, 2014 meeting at 9:58 a.m.

CARRIED

CHAIR, N. McPhail



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF THE MAY LONG WEEKEND
COMMITTEE
THURSDAY, JULY 2, 2015, STARTING AT 4:00 P.M.
In the Piccolo Room
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

PRESENT:

Chair, RMOW General Manager, Corporate and Community Services, Norm McPhail
Councillor John Grills
General Manager, Four Seasons Whistler, Peter Humig
Director of Bars and Pubs, Gibbons Hospitality, Terry Clark
Member at Large, Nicole Shannon
RMOW Manager, Village Animation and Events, Bob Andrea
Recording Secretary, Rose Lawrence

REGRETS:

RCMP Staff Sergeant, Steve LeClair

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by N. Shannon
Seconded by P. Humig

That the May Long Weekend Committee adopt the May Long Weekend Committee agenda of Jul 2, 2015.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by N. Shannon
Seconded by P. Humig

That the May Long Weekend Committee adopt the May Long Weekend Committee minutes of May 6, 2015.

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/REPORTS

GO Fest Update

A summary was given by B. Andrea regarding GO Fest follow-up: starting to review strengths and weaknesses, opportunities and threats. Final numbers will be presented in a report to Council. J. Grills suggested the Committee recommend to Council that GO Fest remains on the May long weekend.

- Policing Report Update** The policing report was not available. N. McPhail commented that the two crime incidents were in peripheral areas. J. Grills reported that the communications protocol enacted by the RMOW was effective.
- Survey Results** Survey work is being performed via GO Fest and a business survey is being performed by Whistler Chamber.
- Public Input Received** N. McPhail stated that public input has been received from this past May long weekend via letters and emails. Responses to the correspondence are in progress. RMOW worked with the Gordic family in holding a memorial in Whistler.
- Demographic Challenges** P. Humig commented that perhaps the idea of having somewhere like the Conference Centre available for a youth event in terms of working with, not against youth needs to be revisited. T. Clark suggested that bars and clubs could work together to host such an event.

OTHER BUSINESS

- Focused Meeting Sessions** N. McPhail noted that a few focus sessions will be held and that he will be meeting with each Committee member one on one. B. Andrea recommended holding focus groups with lower mainland youth. N. Shannon and T. Clark suggested having the local CFOW youth committee speak with the lower mainland groups, for more buy-in.
- Presentation of Recommendations** To be determined, once the meeting sessions end. N. Shannon requested prior to future events that a briefing for associations be held, with a focus on dissemination of resort communication protocol. B. Andrea responded that this should be in place for all events.
- Round Table** N. Shannon advised that the reports back from the business owners were positive and vandalism was down.
- J. Grills asked if there were accommodation evictions from the weekend. General discussion suggested not.
- T. Clark remarked that he was in the Village until early morning. The security presence was friendly experience. Daytime vibe was great. It was a good weekend overall.
- P. Humig stated that the weekend was a success in terms of accommodation numbers. For next year: how can more of the local population be engaged to participate? N. McPhail and be inspired to act as ambassadors.
- B. Andrea expressed that he was glad to hear that GO Fest is having a positive impact. He stressed that May long weekend issues have lessened over the years due to improvements having been made and that the focus should be on continual improvement.
- N. McPhail asked whether there is enough representation on this committee. J. Grills suggested that next year the Committee include more input from focused sectors.
- Next Meeting** To be scheduled for early August. Previous committee recommendations to be recirculated.

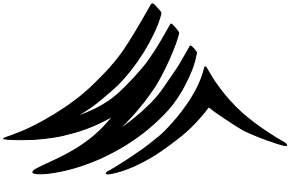
ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Councillor J. Grills

That the May Long Weekend Committee adjourn the July 2, 2015 meeting at 5:04 p.m

CARRIED

CHAIR: N. McPhail



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF PUBLIC ART COMMITTEE
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 2015, STARTING AT 4:30 P.M**

**At Municipal Hall – PICCOLO ROOM
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

PRESENT:

Marie-Eve Masse
Stephanie Sloan, Chair
Kat Sullivan
Jane Wong
Andrea Mueller, Whistler Art Council representative
Andrée Janyk, Councilor
Kevin McFarland, Recording Secretary

REGRETS:

Ian Crichton
Kerry Chalmers
Ron Denessen
Penny Eder
Michelle Kirkegaard

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Andrea Mueller
Seconded by Marie-Eve Masse

That the Public Art Committee adopt the Public Art Committee agenda of
February 25, 2015

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Kat Sullivan
Seconded by Stephanie Sloan

That the Public Art Committee adopt the minutes of January 22, 2015

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

none

OTHER BUSINESS

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| Street Banner Project | Committee members reviewed design proposals for the upcoming Spring / Summer street banners. The members recommended selection of a proposal called "Explore, Admire, Celebrate, Cruise" by artist Sarah Turton. |
| Updates:
Timeless Circle | Members discussed an artist proposal for mounting the art. Other options were suggested. |
| Poet's Pause
Poetry | The annual Poet's Pause / Mayor's Poetry Challenge competition will be launched for 2015. A jury review of poems will be held in March to allow for poetry reading at an April Council meeting to celebrate National Poetry Month. |
| Membership | Five members of the Committee will reach their maximum term limit in March. RMOW will advertise for potential new members in April / May. Applicant information will then be forwarded to Council for their review and selection. |

Next meeting to be held March 18, 2015.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 6:30 p.m.

CHAIR:



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF PUBLIC ART COMMITTEE
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 2015, STARTING AT 4:30 P.M.**

**At Municipal Hall – PICCOLO ROOM
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

PRESENT:

Ron Denessen
Michelle Kirkegaard
Marie-Eve Masse
Andrea Mueller, Whistler Art Council representative
Stephanie Sloan, Chair
Kat Sullivan
Andrée Janyk, Councilor
Kevin McFarland, Recording Secretary

REGRETS:

Ian Crichton
Kerry Chalmers
Penny Eder
Jane Wong

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Michelle Kirkegaard
Seconded by Andrea Mueller

That the Public Art Committee adopt the Public Art Committee agenda of
March 2015

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Ron Denessen
Seconded by Marie-Eve Masse

That the Public Art Committee adopt minutes of February 25, 2015

CARRIED

PRESENTATIONS/DELEGATIONS

none

OTHER BUSINESS

- Banners** There is potential interest in trying a different approach to banner creation. Proponent Susanne Johnson will contact Kevin McFarland to discuss the opportunity.
- Background on the Public Art Program** Coun. Janyk suggested it may be worthwhile to prepare some background information on the public art program for Council.
- Rainbow Theatre** Interest has been expressed in having a public art project associated with the Rainbow Theatre entry. Shauna Hardy Misshaw has spoken to some members about a storyboard project. Members are unfamiliar with that type of project and asked for more information.
- Potential Village Project** The Public Art Committee has discussed the ramp from Whistler Way to the Village Stroll as the next Village project. Members asked for information on whether a renovation project will proceed for the area around entry to Rainbow Theatre.
- Members also asked whether the contemplated portal project at Whistler Way will proceed.
- Ownership and control of the ramp area is confusing in this area and the project would involve consultation with owners.
- Potential Upper Village Project** Interest has also been expressed in a sculpture project for the planter at Chateau Boulevard at the end of the Upper Village Stroll. Parks Planning Manager Martin Pardoe has discussed this idea with Upper Village stakeholders. This project requires stakeholder consent to use the privately owned planter.
- This project could contribute to a sense of the Cultural Connector. In this case a sculpture would need to have sufficient size and interest to serve as a landmark along the Connector route.
- Members seek to select the next project at the May meeting.
- Next meeting to be Wednesday, May 20, 2015, 4:30pm in the Piccolo Room.

ADJOURNMENT

That Public Art Committee adjourn the March 18, 2015 committee meeting at 5:45 p.m.

Moved by Kat Sullivan

CARRIED

CHAIR:



WHISTLER

MINUTES

**REGULAR MEETING OF ADVISORY DESIGN PANEL
WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 2015, STARTING AT 1:30 P.M.**

**In the Flute Room at Whistler Municipal Hall
4325 Blackcomb Way, Whistler, BC V0N 1B4**

PRESENT:

Architect AIBC, Duane Siegrist
Architect AIBC, Doug Nelson
MBCSLA, Chair, Crosland Doak
MBCSLA, Elaine Naisby
UDI, Dale Mikkelsen
Member at Large, Pam Frentzel-Beyme
Member at Large, Pat Wotherspoon
Councillor, Steve Anderson
Senior Planner & ADP Secretary, Melissa Laidlaw
Recording Secretary, Kay Chow

REGRETS:

Architect AIBC, Co-Chair, Tom Bunting

ADOPTION OF AGENDA

Moved by Dale Mikkelsen
Seconded by Doug Nelson

That Advisory Design Panel adopt the Advisory Design Panel agenda of May 20, 2015.

CARRIED

ADOPTION OF MINUTES

Moved by Dale Mikkelsen
Seconded by Doug Nelson

That Advisory Design Panel adopt the Regular Advisory Design Panel minutes of April 15, 2015.

CARRIED

COUNCIL UPDATE

Councillor Anderson provided an update of the most current topics being discussed by Council. Approval of development permit for townhouse complex at Lakecrest; preference for the Crystal Lodge restaurant to remain a restaurant instead of becoming retail; upcoming Tapley's patio improvements; pending projects Wayfinding and GLC patio improvements. Illegal Spaces Task Force reconvened, the work done by this task force was

successful; expand the Terms of Reference; proposal to rename the task force to more accurately reflect the work that it is doing.

PRESENTATIONS

The applicant, Max Buhler of Southside Ventures entered the meeting.

Amica Antonelli, Planner, RMOW introduced the project for exterior repainting of the Southside Lodge. Since the report was distributed to panel further progress has been made, the applicant is amenable to a more colourful paint scheme.

Max Buhler advised on the following.

1. The applicant was a tenant in this building for over 15 years and recently purchased the building with a business partner.
2. Originally planned to replace windows, generally fix up, repair and refresh the building. There was a subsequent decision to change the building colour.
3. There are budget constraints and a short timeline. Propose to complete renovations and exterior repainting before the busy summer season.
4. New windows will have a white frame based on available budget.
5. Do not have any particular colour preference for the building colour. Ok with staff colour suggestions.
6. Factors to consider: maintenance, colour longevity and highway dust.

Amica Antonelli advised on the following.

7. Staff has worked with the applicant and reviewed photos of other building colours and selected 5 colours as a starting point:
 - Smoked Oyster
 - Ashland Slate
 - Blue Note
 - Hamilton Blue
 - Rosepine
8. There was a presentation of the 5 possible building colour and trim options.
9. Whistler Creekside does not have a colour vernacular. The buildings adjacent to the Southside Lodge are toned down grey, brown & blue.
10. The Southside Diner interior is predominantly red. Exterior red trim would tie in nicely.
11. Avoid white trim due to highway dust.
12. Of the colour options selected the applicant prefers the sage moss green (Rosepine) building colour with dark red/burgundy trim.

Panel appreciated the approach taken and offers the following comments.

Materials, Colours and Details

1. Panel supports the proposed colour scheme. Moss green for the building body and encourages a bold rich red or burgundy trim accent colour.
2. Panel encouraged a simple approach, a body colour and a trim colour.

Southside Lodge
Repainting Workshop
1st Review
File No. DP1448

3. A member felt that more character spaces need to be retained in Whistler.

Moved by Pat Wotherspoon
Seconded by Doug Nelson

That the Advisory Design Panel supports the project as presented with consideration of Panel's comments and does not need to see this project return for further review.

CARRIED.

The applicant left the meeting.

Tyndall Stone Lodge
Repainting
2nd Review
File No. DP1426

The applicant Ken Weiner, Chair of Tyndall Stone Lodge Strata Design Committee entered the meeting.

Amica Antonelli, Planner, RMOW introduced the project, a second review of exterior repainting of Tyndall Stone Lodge south building. The applicant has worked with staff to address the March 18, 2015 ADP comments. This new scheme proposes darker and richer colours, blue and grey, with the same brown trim colour across the entire building to unify the building.

Ken Weiner advised on the following.

1. Worked closely with staff to revise the program to address ADP comments and concerns.
2. Colours and tones from the Whistler Village Colour Guide.
3. A revised colour scheme, a single trim colour across the whole building to unify the building, as well as providing continuity and legibility.
4. Greatly reduced the proposed use of grey colour.
5. Desire to respect the building's architectural character and clearly differentiate the 3 building sections.
6. Complement the neighbouring buildings.

Duane Siegrist entered the meeting at 2:14 P.M.

Panel thanked the applicant for addressing panel's previous comments and for returning for feedback and offers the following comments.

Materials, Colours and Details

1. Panel supports the new proposed colour scheme.
2. Panel felt this was a significant improvement over the previously proposed colour scheme.

Moved by Pat Wotherspoon
Seconded by Elaine Naisby

That the Advisory Design Panel supports the project's new proposed colour scheme and does not need to see this project return for further review.

CARRIED.

The applicant left the meeting.

Crystal Lodge
Restaurant
1st Review
File No. RZ1102

The applicant team of Jason Wexler, VP of Development, Burrard Group, Derek Fleming and Mark Ostry of Acton Ostry Architects and Senga Lindsay, SLA Inc. entered the meeting.

Robert Brennan, Planner, RMOW introduced the project, a rezoning application seeking additional GFA (gross floor area). Staff seeks Panel comments regarding the design, additional GFA, solar impacts and view corridor impacts.

Jason Wexler introduced the team and advised on the following.

1. The Crystal Lodge underwent a major renovation in 2004 to 2005. This expansion included plans for a small expansion of the building on the peninsula shaped property in the Village Stroll.
2. In 2006 the patio was extended in anticipation of this proposed building expansion. 25 new underground parking stalls were also added.
3. In 2015 with a desire for adequate interior restaurant space to accommodate 2 rows of seating, a central open bar and an open glass pavilion experience to provide transparency to and from the Village Stroll lead to this revised submission with a slightly large expansion of the building on the peninsula.

Mark Ostry advised on the following.

4. This location is one of the most critical and important public spaces in Whistler, therefore a thorough and vigorous design process has been undertaken.
5. The patio is like a prow that extends into Village Square.
6. Many events take place in the Square, as well as having important pedestrian pathways around this location.
7. There was a presentation of the existing and proposed property lines, restaurant footprint, roof lines, floor plans and elevations.
8. 2 new triangular shaped planters which will contain relocated trees.
9. Impacts to Village Stroll and Golfers Approach, a 1.6 m reduction at the pinch point, width down to 6.7 m.
10. Site service issues. Existing gas and water lines do not go underneath the existing restaurant but the sanitary service does. Propose to abandon that portion of the sanitary and re-route it clear of the proposed building.
11. Proposed materials, stone base structural columns, fir timber framed openings, large expanse of glass and millwork.
12. Increase animation in the retail arcade through increased glazing and window displays.
13. Relocate and improve amenities on Golfers Approach side, built in seating, increased storage.
14. New stairs.
15. Barrier free accessible ramp at east elevation (Village Stroll side).
16. Since the meeting package submission to panel, applicant team proposed an alternative barrier free accessible ramp on the Golfers Approach side at the meeting. This alternative option takes up less room physically and contains only 1 switchback instead of 4.
17. Detailed solar and view corridor impact studies have been done. There are marginal impacts.

Senga Lindsay advised on the following.

18. Proposing a series of continuous wood planters around the proposed re-configured patio edges and also along the existing. The planters will sit on top of the existing stone wall; soil depths are still to be finalized.
19. Native planting primarily low evergreens, small and dwarf-like, shade tolerant, Deer Fern, Tony Aster.
20. Plaza level planters, 2 of the 4 existing trees will need to be removed and, the remaining trees will be relocated. Applicant landscaper recommended the trees to be removed be replaced with maples.
21. Second level green roof, native ferns, plants that will survive in low soil, shady and damp conditions.

Panel offers the following comments.

In general panel is appreciative of the applicants' commitment to investing in landscape and building rejuvenation. Panel is also complimentary of the quality of the presentation and the thoroughness of the submission.

Site Context and Landscaping

1. Panel recommends an integrated solution for the landscape edge conditions, stone walls, benches, bike and ski racks.
2. Panel does not support the proposed triangular planters on the Stroll.
3. Panel does not support pinching the Stroll any further than currently, with the exception of the reconfiguration around the new entrance.
4. Panel recommends the applicant revisit some of the walls to ensure the significant width and flow to the Stroll is maintained for pedestrian and emergency vehicular movement.
5. Panel recommends maintaining the majority of the healthy existing trees and that a similar replacement tree type be chosen to maintain a more lacy and airy nature to the trees in leaf as opposed to the columnar maples and generally supported the loss of 1 or 2 trees in order to achieve a successful solution.
6. Panel recommended consideration be given to access and programming and how that might free up other opportunities.
7. Panel recommends that the applicant confirm parking demands and if there is a shortfall consider solutions to support alternate travel modes.
8. Panel recommends that the roof top planting species and details be further developed.

Form and Character

1. Panel overwhelmingly supports the proposed form and character of the renovated building design.

Universal Design

1. Panel supports consideration of the alternative barrier free accessible ramp location on Golfers Approach, however Panel encourages the design and location should be less of a back door approach.

Moved by Pam Frentzel-Beyme
Seconded by Doug Nelson

That the Advisory Design Panel supports the project concept in principle with consideration of Panel's comments. Panel does not need to see the rezoning application return for further review unless deemed necessary by staff. Panel looks forward to reviewing the development permit submission.

CARRIED.

The applicant team left the meeting.

ADJOURNMENT

Moved by Elaine Naisby

That Advisory Design Panel adjourn the May 20, 2015 committee meeting at 4:45 p.m.

CARRIED

CHAIR: Crosland Doak

SECRETARY: Melissa Laidlaw

From: Cicci, Matt [<mailto:Matt.Cicci@canaccord.com>]

Sent: Sunday, August 16, 2015 5:21 PM

To: Mayor's Office

Subject: Fwd: Letter to Editor Blackcomb Way: new parking rules; new danger!

Mayor & counsel

Blackcomb Way: new parking rules; new danger!

Sometimes things just don't work as intended. This is the case with the recent RMOW engineering departments decision to allow street parking the entire length of Blackcomb Way.

I understand the need for additional parking capacity, and at first glance allowing parking in a formerly no parking zone seems a simple, cheap, and no cost solution!

But all is not what it seems... The shoulder on Blackcomb way is increasingly narrow as you go up (west) on Blackcomb Way and isn't sufficiently wide to safely accommodate parked cars without significant encroachment into traffic lanes. The shoulder goes from 12 feet to 7 feet to 3.5 feet toward the terminus of this road. The road profile toward the end of the road where parking is now permitted is gravel shoulder, then traffic lanes with no fog lines. This is especially the situation west of Lost lake road on Blackcomb Way where the very narrow shoulder of 3.5 feet is now more than fully occupied by parked cars. This forces pedestrians to walk into the car lanes. And it gets worse! The bench lands #5 bus uses this now increasingly narrow road and "U" turns at the end of Blackcomb Way. This takes space...lots of it.

The dangerous result: busses, parked cars, pedestrians all fighting for a share of road, at times simultaneously.....a dangerous cocktail for a human/car/bus accident!

It's when, not if something bad happens. And all for the gain of approximately 25 parking spaces. Further, for a road that's served by two free shuttles. (#5 Bench lands upper village, #8 Lost Lake).

The danger is critically acute from Lost lake road up (west), where the shoulder is the most narrow. And this is only for a gain of maybe 8-10 spaces. At times half the parked vehicles trespass into the road and then the pedestrians are forced even further out. I suppose pedestrians could bushwhack thru private property to stay off the road or more dangerously, walk on the other side of the road, back towards on coming traffic on a shoulder 2 feet wide! Intuitively, all bad choices to a reasonable person. But perhaps what RMOW engineering was hoping for?

Further, heavy users of this new parking capacity are hotel occupants that are escaping the daily/nightly parking toll. Clearly not the intended benefactors.

What may have seemed an "ok" idea around the RMOW board table, obviously wasn't fully thought out. We now know this introduces real danger to cars, bikers and pedestrians.

Thankfully there is a simple solution at hand: to reverse this policy NOW. Strangely this seems difficult for Mr. Dunlop at RMOW engineering, as he stubbornly clings to this "decision" notwithstanding the unintended danger it introduces. To allow this to condition to persist is nothing short of complicit when something does happen. Tick,tick tick.

RMOW do what's right. Reverse this now. Before there is a human cost to it.

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Submitted on Tuesday, August 25, 2015 - 13:01

Full Name: Janet L Tumilty

Mailing Address: 4661 Blackcomb Way unit 34 Civic address if different from mailing address:

Email Address: janet.sister@gmail.com

Phone Number: 6046987594

Message:

I am writing with regard to the parking situation on Blackcomb Way near and north of Lost Lake Road. I understand the parking restriction was lifted to allow parking for the beach at Lost Lake. The road has been full all summer with vehicles on the narrow shoulder and road as well as up to the driveways and fire hydrants and the bus stops. This is a safety issue for pedestrians and cyclists. The cars are not only vehicles visiting Lost Lake but overnight parking for visitors unwilling to use pay parking at Lost Lake Lodge or Municiple Pay Lots.

I feel restriced parking hours and areas need to be defined if summer parking is to be continued.

Thank you for reviewing my letter and I hope to see a safer pedestrian walk way down Blackcomb Way to Lost Lake Rd.

Sincerely,

Janet Tumilty.

Submitted on Sunday, August 16, 2015 - 17:41

Full Name: Allison Millar

Mailing Address: 260 Marigold Cres

Civic address if different from mailing address: Kelowna, BC V1V 1P4 Email Address: vimillar@shaw.ca Phone Number: 2505754097

Message:

Hello Mayor and Council,

I wanted to write to you regarding my experience recently in your lovely town. My son and I had an exceptional time visiting another part of our beautiful province.

If you don't mind, I'd like to bring something to your attention that I believe needs to be addressed. Although it was a fantastic get away, it was not without disturbing instances with dogs roaming free.

My first encounter was whilst sitting beside the ball diamonds, resting after a bike ride. A mammoth Burmese Mountain dog literally came right up to us and took a MASSIVE poo not more than 3 feet away from us. I quickly called after the owner, who was walking towards the ball diamond, and yelled "hey, you need to pick up your dogs poo!" He looked back at me and then kept on walking. I then got up to run after him and a lady walking from the parking lot, stopped me and said "don't go after him, he's a local tow-truck driver and if you get into it with him I guarantee the cops will need to be called."

I heeded her warning and walked back to my bike. We took a look around the 3 ball diamonds being used and I counted SIX dogs, not on leash, roaming freely. There were a good handful of small children around as well. These were not little dogs. These were all large dogs.

The next day, I was standing in front of Milestones at the base of Blackcomb and I put down my brand new MEC daypack beside my feet, so I could put sunscreen on my son. A rotweiler came bounding towards us and stopped and peed on my daypack! I took off and ran after the dog in the general direction I saw him run. The guys in a bike shop said he had gone down some stairs and that the dog belonged to the guy who runs the parking garage. I couldn't find him and finally a lady said the dog hopped in a van and they had already driven off. It was 30c that day and I had a smelly pee-soaked pack I had to endure. The smell did not come out after many attempts of cleaning it and I've had to throw the BRAND NEW \$60 pack away.

My next encounter with a dog came in the village the next day. We were standing near Lululemon discussing where to go for supper and a German Shepherd came out of nowhere, quite aggressively, right up to my 9 year old son and was sniffing him and not leaving him alone. I finally shooed him away but he just took off into the village with no owner in sight.

This all happened in 2 days. The following two days I spent there I actually counted 7 dogs in the village without having a leash on. Nevermind the dog poop I saw MANY places - notably in the childrens play area by the Olympic rings. Biking on the many lovely trails proved to be another place I saw numerous dogs off-leash. Children riding bikes being approached by a large dog can be terrifying for them.

I was rather disturbed by these encounters so I decided to call your by-law office to talk to dog control. This is when I decided I needed to contact you all. The young girl I talked to listened to my encounters. I thought she was in the dog control department - turns out she wasn't. She literally said "the reason why people want to live here is so that they don't have to put their dogs on leashes." I'm pretty sure someone representing your community, as is her job to, should NOT be saying something like this. I was totally flabbergasted that she said that with a tone that was defensive. She then told me that the person on duty for dog control called in sick so there was no one to follow up on the gentleman with the rotweiler who runs the parking garage. Please, someone give that girl some direction on how to deal with a complaint! How about, "I hear you ... I'm sorry you've had these encounters with dogs ... I'll be sure to pass on the message ... would you like so-and-so to call you back when they are next in?"

I live in Kelowna ... a town dependent on tourism, like Whistler. In Kelowna, there is a FIRM grasp on dogs, as many tourists and locals alike, do not wish to have dogs bothering them on the beach and in parks. As I strolled through the

downtown core the other night with out of town guests, I did not find ONE dog off leash. I didn't even see poo anywhere. What I did notice was large signs that say : "If they poop, you must scoop" or "even if no one sees, you must scoop the poop."

If I've had 3 encounters in 2 days with dogs, I GUARANTEE I am not the only one who has had a negative experience with them. This seems to me to be a quite serious issue in your town and I urge you to have a discussion (I'm hoping its an on-going issue) about it. I really want to come back to Whistler next summer ... but quite honestly, these dog encounters are making me leery about returning. Once again, I'm sure I'm not the only one who feels this way. Maybe a different approach to public education needs to be considered.

I look forward to having someone from your town reply to my email.

Kind Regards,
Allison Millar

Local Government Program Services

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OF WHISTLER

August 10, 2015

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
Whistler, BC, V0N 1B4

RE: Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative - Approval of Operational Fuel Treatment (SWPI-501: Block 11 (Brio) Operational Treatment, 2015)

Dear Mayor and Council,

Thank you for submitting an application for an operational fuel treatment grant for the above noted project. The Provincial Fuel Management Working Group has reviewed your submission and the application requirements have been met.

The application form indicates a total project cost of \$350,800.00. The Working Group has agreed to your request to fund this project to a maximum of \$176,000.00, or \$20,000.00 per hectare. The balance of the project cost is required to be funded through community contributions.

The conditions of approval are outlined in the Program & Application Guide and the general Terms & Conditions are attached. In addition, please note the approved grant is also subject to the following requirements:

- (1) The funding is to be used solely for the purpose of the above named funding program and project and for the expenses itemized in the budget that was approved as part of your application;
- (2) Funds are not transferable to other projects;
- (3) Grant approval is based on the treatment of 8.8 hectares at \$20,000.00 per hectare. Approval from Provincial Fuel Management Working Group is required for any significant variation from the approved project.
- (4) A post-approval meeting with the local Fuel Management Specialist is required to be completed. Please contact Tony Botica at the Coastal Fire Centre to schedule this meeting.
- (5) All project activities must be completed within 24 months and no later than August 11, 2017;



The Strategic Wildfire Prevention Initiative is managed by the Provincial Fuel Management Working Group. For program information, visit the Funding Program section at:

www.ubcm.ca

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- (6) The final report is required to be submitted within 30 days of project completion and no later than September 11, 2017. The report must include:
- Completed and signed copy of the final report form
 - Maps and spatial data, as outlined in the relevant appendix in the Program & Application Guide
 - For CWPP funding, an electronic copy and two hard copies of the completed CWPP(s)
 - For prescription funding, an electronic copy of the signed/sealed prescription(s)
 - For demonstration projects and operational treatments, photos of fuel conditions before and after the fuel treatment

Additional information regarding financial reporting and the disclosure of project revenues and other grant contributions (and how these may impact the eligible grant) are available in the Program & Application Guide. Please forward this information on final report deadlines and requirements to staff or contractors responsible for implementing the project.

Also, please note that the *Community Charter* and *Local Government Act* provide the requirements for municipalities or regional districts that are providing services outside of their own jurisdiction. For more information, please refer to:

- For municipalities – s. 13, *Community Charter*
- For regional districts – s. 796 and s. 796.1, *Local Government Act*

As outlined in the Program & Application Guide, grants will be awarded upon completion of your project and satisfactory receipt of the final report. For information on changes to the approved project or progress payments, please refer to the program guide or contact Local Government Program Services at (250) 356-2947 or lgps@ubcm.ca.

We wish you every success with your project and look forward to working with you on future community safety initiatives.

Sincerely,



Peter Ronald
Programs Officer

cc: Heather Beresford, Manager, Environmental Stewardship, RMOW

Tony Botica, Fuels Management Specialist, Coastal Fire Centre

Enclosure



Local Government Program Services

General Funding Terms & Conditions

The purpose of these Terms and Conditions is to provide basic information on the administration of Local Government Program Services (LGPS) grants. For specific information regarding the terms and conditions of each funding program, please refer to the Program & Application Guide.

1. Definitions

- **Approved Applicant** - In general, LGPS grants are awarded to local governments (regional districts and municipalities). However, under some programs, other organizations, such as First Nations and aboriginal organizations or boards of education, can be the approved applicant. The approved applicant is the primary contact for UBCM and is responsible for overall grant management.
- **Approved Partner(s)** - Are organizations that contribute directly to the approved project, are identified in the application and are approved by UBCM. Possible partners include, but are not limited to, boards of education, health authorities, First Nations or aboriginal organizations, non-profit organizations and local governments (other than the applicant).
- **Approved Project** - Is the activity or activities described in the application and approved by UBCM.
- **Cash Expenditures** - Are direct costs properly and reasonably incurred and paid for with money by the approved applicant or approved project partners for the development or implementation of the approved project. For example, catering and consultant fees can be cash expenditures.
- **In-Kind Expenditures** - Are the use of resources of the approved applicant or approved project partner for the development or implementation of the approved project. For example, the use of meeting rooms owned by the applicant or approved partner can be an in-kind expenditure.
- **Program & Application Guides** - Are the application and program materials prepared by UBCM to describe the program and assist applicants in completing and submitting an application. All Program & Application Guides are available at www.ubcm.ca.

2. Eligible & Ineligible Costs

Eligible costs, including cash and in-kind expenditures, are direct costs properly and reasonably incurred by the approved applicant or approved partners in the development or implementation of the approved project. To be eligible, these costs must be outlined in the detailed budget submitted by the approved applicant as part of the application process and be approved by UBCM. Requests to change the budget must be made to UBCM, in writing, by the approved applicant (see below). Please see the Program & Application Guide for specific notes regarding eligible and ineligible costs.

3. Post-Approval Terms

Notice of Approval

UBCM will inform approved applicants by letter and a specified percentage of the approved grant amount will be forwarded upon approval. The balance will be paid on satisfactory completion of the project and receipt of all final reporting requirements.

Applicant Responsibilities

LGPS grants are awarded to approved applicants. When collaborative projects are undertaken, the approved applicant remains the primary organization responsible for the grant. Due to this, the approved applicant is the primary contact for UBCM and is responsible for:

- Ensuring that approved activities are undertaken as outlined in the approved application and within the required timeline,
- Providing proper fiscal management of the grant and approved project (see below), and

- Submitting progress and/or final reports, using UBCM forms where available, as required by the Program & Application Guide (see below).

Accounting Records

Acceptable accounting records must be kept that clearly disclose the nature and amounts of cash and in-kind expenditures incurred during the development or implementation of the approved project. Financial summaries are required to be submitted as part of the final report and must be signed by a representative of the approved applicant (or as required in the Program & Application Guide). In all cases, the final project expenditure must be net of any rebates (such as HST) that the approved applicant or approved partner is eligible to receive.

Changes to or Cancellation of Approved Project

Approved applicants need to advise UBCM, in writing, of any significant variation from the approved project as described in the approved application, including any major changes to:

- Start or end dates
- Project purpose, goals, outcomes or milestones
- Cash and in-kind expenditures or matching funds (when required)
- Project partners

UBCM's approval may be required in advance for such changes. If an approved project is cancelled, the approved applicant is responsible for ensuring any grant monies that have been advanced are returned to UBCM within 30 days, or as outlined in the Program & Application Guide.

4. Reporting Requirements

Submission of Reports

Approved applicants are required to submit progress and final reports as outlined in the Program & Application Guide. When UBCM forms are available, they are required to be used. Please note the following when submitting a report:

- When completing a UBCM report form please ensure that each question is answered and that all attachments are complete. Follow any sample templates that UBCM provides.
- When a report form is not required, please ensure that each required component, as outlined in the Program & Application Guide, is addressed in your report and that all attachments are complete.
- Unless specifically requested, please do not bind reports or submit in binders or folders.
- When submitting electronically, submit all documents as Word or PDF files.
- All digital photos or images should be submitted, by e-mail or on CD, as JPEG files.
- When you are ready to submit your report, please e-mail it directly to lgps@ubcm.ca or mail/fax it to Local Government House: 525 Government Street, Victoria, BC, V8V 0A8 or Fax: (250) 356-5119

Extensions and Outstanding Reports

In order for an approved project to continue past the approved end date – or for a final report to be submitted after the established deadline – approved applicants must contact LGPS and request *and be granted* permission for an extension.

Approved applicants that do not request extensions and have outstanding reports may forfeit the final payment of their grant and may not be eligible to apply to future LGPS programs until reports are received.

5. Recognition of Funding and Funders

Approved applicants should contact UBCM for more information on recognizing funding and for information on the appropriate use of logos. Please contact Paul Taylor, Relationships & Communications Advisor, at (250) 356-2938 or ptaylor@ubcm.ca.



Ref: 158953

July 29, 2015

Her Worship Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden
and Members of Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
4325 Blackcomb Way
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Dear Mayor Wilhelm-Morden and Councillors:

On behalf of the joint Provincial-Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Green Communities Committee (GCC), we would like to extend our congratulations for successfully achieving your goal of corporate carbon neutrality for the 2014 reporting year.

As a signatory to the Climate Action Charter, you have demonstrated your commitment to work with the Province of British Columbia and UBCM to take action on climate change and to reduce greenhouse gas emissions in your community and corporate operations.

The work that your local government has undertaken to reduce and offset its corporate emissions demonstrates significant climate leadership. As British Columbia begins developing a new climate action plan, your leadership and commitment continues to be fundamental to the achievement of our collective climate action goals. For more information about BC's Climate Leadership Plan, go to <http://www.newsroom.gov.bc.ca/2015/05/bc-names-climate-leadership-team.html>.

The GCC was established under the Charter to support local governments in achieving their climate goals. In acknowledgement of the efforts of local leaders, the GCC is again recognizing the progress and achievements of local governments such as yours through the multi-level Climate Action Recognition Program. A description of this program is enclosed for your reference.

As a Charter signatory who has met the goal of corporate carbon neutrality for the 2014 reporting year, you have been awarded Level 3 recognition – 'Achievement of Carbon Neutrality'.

In recognition of your significant achievements, the GCC is very pleased to provide you with carbon neutral branding for use on websites and letterheads. An electronic file with the 2014 logo will be provided to your Chief Administrative Officer. Also enclosed is a 2014 Climate Action Community Carbon Neutral window decal, for use on public buildings.

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Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden
and Members of Council
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Congratulations again on your achievement. We applaud your leadership and wish you continued success in your ongoing commitment to the goal of corporate carbon neutrality, and your efforts to reduce emissions in the broader community.

Sincerely,

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Gary Paget
Acting Assistant Deputy Minister
Local Government Division
Ministry of Community, Sport and
Cultural Development

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Gary MacIsaac'.

Gary MacIsaac
Executive Director
Union of British Columbia Municipalities

Enclosures



GCC Communiqué on the Climate Action Recognition Program

In acknowledgment of the ongoing efforts of local leaders, the joint Provincial-UBCM Green Communities Committee (GCC) is pleased to be continuing the **Climate Action Recognition Program** for BC local governments for the 2014 reporting year. This is a multi-level program that provides the GCC with an opportunity to review and publicly recognize the progress and achievements of each Climate Action Charter (*Charter*) signatory.

Recognition is provided on an annual basis to local governments who demonstrate progress on their *Charter* commitments, according to the following:

Level 1: Progress on Charter Commitments

All local governments who demonstrate progress on fulfilling one or more of their *Charter* commitments will receive a letter from the GCC acknowledging their accomplishments.

Level 2: Measurement

Local governments who have completed a corporate carbon inventory for the reporting year and demonstrate that they are familiar with the Community Energy and Emissions Inventory (CEEI) will receive a 'Climate Action Community 2014' logo, for use on websites, letter head and similar.

Level 3: Achievement of Carbon Neutrality

Local governments who achieve carbon neutrality in the reporting year will receive a 'Climate Action Community – Carbon Neutral 2014' logo, for use on websites, letter head and similar.

To be eligible for this program, local governments will need to complete a Climate Action Revenue Incentive Program (CARIP)/ Carbon Neutral Progress Survey and submit it online to the Province in accordance with the program guidelines. Determination of the level of recognition that each community will receive will be based on the information included in each community's annual CARIP report. Additional information on CARIP reporting is available online at: www.cscd.gov.bc.ca/lgd/greencommunities/carip.htm.



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August 24, 2015

Mayor Wilhelm-Morden and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
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Dear Mayor Wilhelm-Morden and Council,

I hope that you've enjoyed the summer and you had an opportunity to take a break. I am writing to remind you that my caucus colleagues in the Official Opposition are available and eager to meet with you at the upcoming Union of BC Municipalities annual conference in Vancouver, September 22-25.

As the Opposition Spokesperson for Local Government, former City Councilor for Coquitlam, and past Executive member of the Lower Mainland Local Government Association, I continue to be passionate about strengthening our communities through local leadership. I believe that local government is closest to our constituents and has the knowledge and flexibility to be most responsive to community needs.

I have been paying close attention to your successes and your challenges. This past spring I travelled to all five area association meetings to hear directly from you about the issues facing your communities. I heard concerns related to aging infrastructure, offloads to local governments, and the sometimes difficult relationship between local and other orders of government. At every area association meeting, I saw the passion and commitment you all have for your communities. Thank you for bringing that to your role. It really does make a difference.

I would love the opportunity to meet with you at the UBCM. If you would like to set up a meeting with me or any of my colleagues, please contact Elena Banfield at 250-952-7647 or elena.banfield@leg.bc.ca. Enclosed is a list of all Opposition MLAs and their Spokesperson areas, so you know who works on issues important to your community. Also, please join us for the Official Opposition UBCM Breakfast for all delegates on Friday, September 25, at 6:45 AM at the Fairmont Waterfront Hotel. We look forward to seeing you there.

All the best,

Selina Robinson, MLA
Opposition Spokesperson for Local Government



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July 6, 2015

Dear Colleague,

Terry believed that “Anything is possible if we try”. On February 1, 1981, Terry’s dream of raising \$1 for every Canadian was achieved when \$24.1 million dollars was raised. And, while advances in diagnosis, treatment and outcomes for those with cancer have dramatically improved in the last 35 years, there is still much more that can be achieved if we all try. That’s why Mayors Clay, Stewart and I issued the Mayor’s Challenge.


On the 35th anniversary of Terry’s run when Canada’s population is 35million I am challenging each of you to raise \$1 for every resident.

35 years * 35 million residents * 35 million dollars

- Here are a few ways you can inspire your community to be part of Terry’s dream.
- Publicly challenge a neighboring community to raise more funds per capita than yours or enter more participants in their Terry Fox Run
- Challenge a local community that doesn’t have a run to host a Terry Fox Run
- Inspire civic pride in the challenge through your local media, your Chamber of Commerce and faith communities
- Ask your local schools to get involved
- Engage your staff: create a web presence on your civic website, host a fundraiser among city staff and residents
- Challenge your business community, sports teams and service clubs to support Terry’s dream
- Challenge the post-secondary institution in your community to host a **Terry’s CAUSE On Campus** event

I look forward to hearing the results from your community.

Sincerely,



Greg Moore
Mayor



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Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden and Council
Resort Municipality of Whistler
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Whistler, BC V0N 1B4

August 19, 2015

Re: Working with applied biology professionals ensures access to credible and accountable science-based advice

Dear Mayor Nancy Wilhelm-Morden,

In recognition of the increasing roles of local governments in managing and influencing land use planning and natural resource management, we are contacting you to recommend that your municipality consider hiring and/or contracting registered applied biology professionals to ensure any advice you seek to inform such decision-making is from qualified and accountable professionals.

The College of Applied Biology is the self-regulating professional organization for applied biology professionals in British Columbia. We have over 2,200 members employed by all levels of government, natural resource industries, First Nations, and consulting firms who inform decisions about the use of natural resources in all regions of the province, a growing number of whom are employed by local governments. Their areas of practice range from conducting environmental assessments and riparian area assessments, to drafting environmental management plans, assessing and remediating contaminated sites, and advising governments and private firms on how to reduce the impacts of their activities on the natural environment.

The applied biology professionals we regulate, Registered Professional Biologists (RPBios) and Registered Biology Technologists (RBTechs), have met stringent entry requirements and are required to stay up to date in their areas of practice through mandatory continuing professional development requirements. This provides employers, clients, and the public with assurance that they are competent and qualified in the work they do. Furthermore, we have a number of quality assurance mechanisms in place, including random audits, practice reviews, and discipline processes, to ensure applied biology professionals are accountable for their work. When hiring or seeking external advice to assist with land use planning or environmental management decisions, we encourage you to hire and work with applied biology professionals to ensure the advice you receive is credible and science-based.

We welcome an open dialogue with your municipality and would encourage you to visit the College's website at www.cab-bc.org. We would be pleased to answer any questions you have about applied biology professionals and the work they do.

Sincerely,

Dr. Vanessa Craig, RPBio
President

From: Lauren Yip [<mailto:laureny13@outlook.com>]

Sent: Friday, July 31, 2015 1:53 PM

To: Wanda Bradbury; Steve Anderson; Jack Crompton; Jen Ford; John Grills; Andrée Janyk; Sue Maxwell

Subject: Please support The Light Up Purple Campaign for Mental Health!

Dear Whistler Council and Mayor Wilhelm-Morden,

I am Lauren Yip, a resident of West Vancouver and I am writing on behalf of the Amanda Todd Legacy Society and mother Carol Todd as their Youth Ambassador, inquiring about the possibility of Whistler's support and proclamation for an awareness campaign on World Mental Health Day, which will take place on October 10th, 2015. The World Federation of Mental Health has also provided their entire support in this campaign.

Here is a short video explaining our mission with **Light Up Purple**: <http://youtu.be/KpLZvVQS-EU>

World Mental Health Day was initiated in 1992 by the World Federation of Mental Health. This was also the date that Amanda Todd passed away. The awareness related to bullying and mental health is a worldwide concern that continues to need much advocating and awareness messaging. Many of all ages continue to suffer from the effects of bullying, as well as the distresses and tragic consequences which have resulted.

This year on October 10th, will mark the three-year anniversary of Amanda's death. Amanda's Legacy is asking for support for all to "**Light Up Purple**" in support of World Mental Health Day.

Thank you for your time in reading this email. Even if our request is not possible, please let us know if you are a supporter by having your colleagues talk about purple and mental health and your business/organization will be added to our list of Caring Supporters on the Light Up Purple website – www.lightuppurple.com. We greatly appreciate your generous help in supporting this cause.

With regards,

Lauren Yip
Youth Ambassador
www.amandatoddlegacy.org
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www.lightuppurple.com

To Legislative Services Department, this is our formal application with our replies to the requirements, listed in the link below.

Copied from link: Please find the link below, describing the steps to receive a proclamation from Council, email to: corporate@[whistler.ca](mailto:corporate@whistler.ca)

<https://www.whistler.ca/municipal-gov/council/frequently-asked-questions>

Name of organization/group/individual requesting the proclamation. Contact information including email, phone number, and mailing address for the person or group arranging for the proclamation.

-Carol Todd, founder of Amanda Todd Legacy Society, Non-Profit

-Carol Todd Email: carol@amandatoddlegacy.org

-Address: 1168 Douglas Terrace, Port Coquitlam BC V3C 5X2 Phone: [604-329-0584](tel:604-329-0584)

Amanda Todd Legacy, Non Profit websites: www.amandatoddlegacy.org - www.lightuppurple.com

Link to supporters confirmed this year: <http://lightuppurple.com/supporters-for-2015/>

Link to supporters from Light Up Purple on Oct 10 2014: <http://lightuppurple.com/supporters-for-2014/>

A legal copy of the wording for the proclamation, Information about the proclamation and its purpose.

- We have attached a formal letter from the World Federation of Mental Health <http://www.wfmh.org/> and a copy of one of the proclamations we received Oct 10 2014 and our request letter from Amanda Todd Legacy society. Hope this helps to complete the process for officially applying to Whistler for a proclamation for the global awareness campaign on World mental health day Oct 10 2015

World Mental Health Day is an education campaign designed to encourage people to talk, reflect and engage with others on the importance of mental health and the reality of mental illness.

Thank-you for your time and consideration with our request to show support for Light Up Purple on World Mental Health Day, Oct 10 2015

Kind Regards, Jan McNeill

Amanda Todd Legacy Administrator for **Carol Todd**

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www.amandatoddlegacy.org

#LightUpPurple For World Mental Health Day www.lightuppurple.com



AMANDA TODD LEGACY
'THE DREAM OF HELPING KIDS'

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The Amanda Todd Legacy Society would like to invite you to participate in our third annual Light Up Purple campaign for World Mental Health Day (WMHDay) on October 10th 2015. WMHDay was first celebrated in 1992 at the initiative of the World Federation of Mental Health.

For the past two years, we have been encouraged by the number of landmarks around the world that have lit up purple to bring increased awareness to mental illness. Not only did these landmarks illuminate purple, but people, organizations, schools and businesses also participated in this event in their own creative way. While the list from previous years has been impressive, we hope to expand it once again this year.

Amanda's lasting message is based on her 'Dream of Helping Kids'. Her story continues to be shared in many countries around the world to people of all ages. Awareness and understanding with respect to exactly what mental health is and how we can educate around it, is so very important.

The You Tube video Amanda created depicts the struggles she felt after endless years of torment due to bullying, cyberbullying and exploitation. It has been viewed cumulatively over 33 million times and within it, she shares her thoughts - "I'm struggling to stay in the world, because everything just touches me so deeply. I'm not doing this for attention. I'm doing this to be an inspiration and to show that I can be strong. I did things to myself to make the pain go away, because I would rather hurt myself than someone else. Haters are haters but please don't hate, although I'm sure I'll get them. I hope I can show you guys that everyone has a story and everyone's future will be bright one day, you just gotta pull through. I'm still here aren't I?"

As told on the Dr Phil Show, to members of government and at various conferences related to children and youth, mental health and cyberbullying, the world needs to stand together as one, united around the globe to MAKE A DIFFERENCE. We need to educate and empower our children/adults and we need to ensure that changes are made in order to avoid more casualties. We need to encourage others to speak up and to reach out to others, in other words "to not be a bystander". We, as caring communities, as parents, friends, families, and our youth, businesses and work colleagues need to make a UNITED STAND. A stand which the entire world can see, embrace, light up and say "no more" to bullying and the stigma of having a mental illness.

Please join us this year and help make a difference on October 10th.



World Federation for Mental Health

July 15, 2015

Amanda Todd Legacy Society
Carol Todd

Dear Carol:

The World Federation for Mental Health is proud to support the **Light Up the World Purple Awareness Campaign** as part of an international effort to increase awareness about mental health and the effects of bullying.

As the creators of World Mental Health Day we are always on board to support campaigns that bring international awareness to mental health issues. Your Light Up the World Purple project is important to create awareness regarding the effects of bullying on a person's mental health. We understand the significance of this date in your family and know how important it is to make sure that October 10th - World Mental Health Day is used to highlight the awareness campaign. It is hoped that we can help spread the word about all that you are doing.

If possible, try to send us pictures of the event so that we can post them on our website to show the world your event!

I would be happy to send you our WFMH logo to use for your WMHDAY Event and if there is anything else we can do, please let me know.

Thank you and good luck with your campaign!

Deborah

Deborah Maguire
WFMH, Director of Administration
WMHDAY Coordinator



Office of the Mayor
CITY OF VANCOUVER
BRITISH COLUMBIA

Proclamation

"WORLD MENTAL HEALTH DAY"

- WHEREAS World Mental Health Day is an education and awareness campaign designed to encourage people to talk, reflect and engage with others on the importance of mental health and the reality of mental illness;
- AND WHEREAS Nearly 1 in 5 Canadians will suffer a mental disorder in their lives; the remaining 4 Canadians will be affected by a mental illness through a family member, friend, or co-worker;
- AND WHEREAS Of the 10 leading causes of disability worldwide, five are mental disorders: major depression, schizophrenia, bipolar disorder, substance abuse disorder and obsessive compulsive disorder; 30 - 40% of disability claims are for depression;
- AND WHEREAS Stigma is the number one reason people do not seek or receive treatment, experience workplace and social discrimination and experience barriers to recovery;
- AND WHEREAS Mental health literacy and education are vital in the prevention, recognition, response and early treatment of mental illness in order to reduce the severity and support the recovery;
- NOW, THEREFORE, I, Gregor Robertson, Mayor of the City of Vancouver, DO HEREBY PROCLAIM Friday, October 10th, 2014 as

"WORLD MENTAL HEALTH DAY"

in the City of Vancouver.



Gregor Robertson
MAYOR