

## Community Resiliency Investment Program 2023 FireSmart Community Funding & Supports Application Form

**New in 2023** – The 2023 FireSmart Community Funding & Supports program will have an open intake. Funding permitting, eligible applicants can submit one application between October 1, 2022 and December 31, 2023 (or until such time that funds are no longer available).

Please complete and return the application form and all required attachments. All questions are required to be answered by typing directly in this form. If you have any questions, contact [cri@ubcm.ca](mailto:cri@ubcm.ca) or (250) 356-2947.

SECTION 1: Applicant Information	CRI- <i>(administrative use only)</i>
Name of Local Government or First Nation: Resort Municipality of Whistler	Complete Mailing Address: 4325 Blackcomb Way Whistler, BC, V8E0X5
Contact Person*: Scott Rogers	Position: FireSmart Supervisor
Phone: 604 966 4173	E-mail: <a href="mailto:srogers@whistler.ca">srogers@whistler.ca</a>

\* Contact person must be an authorized representative of the applicant (i.e. staff member or elected official).

SECTION 2: Type of Application – Please identify the type of application you are submitting and provide the required information. Refer to Section 4 in the Program & Application Guide for eligibility.
<p><b>1. Type of Application</b> (select one only):</p> <p><input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Single applicant (as identified in Section 1 of the application form)</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Regional Project for Multiple Eligible Applicants. Please list all of the partnering eligible applicants included in this application:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Regional Projects for Regional District Applications Including Multiple Electoral Areas. Please list all electoral areas included in this application. Refer to Section 4 of the program guide for requirements for regional district applications:</p>
<p><b>2. Rationale for Regional Projects</b> (only). Please provide a rationale for submitting a regional project application and describe how this approach will support cost-efficiencies in the total funding request.</p>

SECTION 3: Project Summary
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**3. Name of the Project:**

Whistler FireSmart Program (WFP) 2023

**4. Project Summary.** Please provide a summary of your project in 150 words or less.

This program will engage, educate, motivate and activate the Whistler community to manage the structure ignition zone. Our FireSmart program will guide and support this activity with education, assessments and reports (Home Partners Program, Neighbourhood, Critical Infrastructure), private property vegetation removal (bins and chipper service), FireSmart Work Days, rebates, encouraging and facilitating FCNRP status applications and treating municipal land in key areas to reduce wildfire risk.

**5. Fire Centre (use check boxes).** Indicate which Fire Centre the proposed activities are located in (check all that apply).

Cariboo Fire Centre

Coastal Fire Centre

Kamloops Fire Centre

Northwest Fire Centre

Prince George Fire Centre

Southeast Fire Centre

**6. Project Cost & Funding Request:**

Total project cost: \$515,000.00

Total funding request for FireSmart activities (as indicated on Worksheet(s) 1): \$200,000.00

Total funding request for fuel management activities (as indicated on Worksheet 2):

Total funding request for new CWRP or CWPP update (as indicated on Worksheet 3):

**Total project funding request: \$200,000**

Have you applied for or received funding for this project from other sources? If yes, please provide details below.

RMOW operating reserves fund the program beyond CRI funding.

**7. Progress to Date.** If you were approved for funding under previous rounds of the FireSmart Community Funding & Supports program, or the 2021 FireSmart Economic Recovery Fund, please describe the activities that have been completed to date and/or what activities your community has not yet completed but will be undertaking to increase resiliency.

2019 project (required to be completed): Completed.

2020 project: Completed.

2021 projects(s) – FSCFS and/or FSERF: Completed.

2022 project: Completed, not reported yet. See Appendix A for draft summary of WFP 2022

**8. Required FireSmart Components.** Starting in 2024, it will be required for all applicants to have the following FireSmart components developed/active in their community. Please check which of the following are currently in place and provide a brief summary:

FireSmart Position: FireSmart Supervisor designs and implements WFP

Community Wildfire Resiliency Plan:

[https://www.whistler.ca/sites/default/files/2022/Apr/related/21021/community\\_wildfire\\_resiliency\\_plan\\_final\\_signed.pdf](https://www.whistler.ca/sites/default/files/2022/Apr/related/21021/community_wildfire_resiliency_plan_final_signed.pdf)

- Community FireSmart & Resiliency Committee: Whistler Wildfire Working Group

Applicants that do not have a position, plan and committee are strongly encouraged to apply for these activities in the 2023 intake (and in order to be eligible for future funding).

#### **SECTION 4: Requirements for Funding** (refer to Section 5 of Program & Application Guide)

##### **9. A. Eligibility Review/Engagement Prior to Submitting an Application.**

- Applications with FireSmart activities only (i.e. only Worksheet 1) - Applicants are required to document engagement in the application. Planning and discussion must occur at a minimum of 30 days prior to submission of an application to allow for meaningful dialogue regarding the proposed FireSmart activities and opportunities for integration of planning on provincial Crown lands.

Please indicate the name(s) and title(s) of the person(s) you engaged with and describe the extent of that engagement.

Tony Botica, WPO, skype November 7<sup>th</sup>, 2022 to review progress and discuss elements of the program for 2023.

Kelsey Winter, FireSmartBC chair, phone discussion November 22<sup>nd</sup>, 2022 to discuss portions of this grant and plans: Kelsey's support for training of crew with S-100, importance of CFRC.

Joel Hamilton, Provincial HPP Coordinator, phone discussion December 12, 2022: Joel's support to include HPP/WMS cost for course delivery by Scott Rogers in this application

- New in 2023** - Applications with fuel management activities (Worksheet 2) - Applicants are required to review Worksheet 2 with the BCWS Wildfire Prevention Officer/Prevention Specialist and/or FNESS Mitigation Specialist/Liaison and Section 6 of the worksheet must be completed by the BCWS and/or FNESS before the application is submitted.
- New in 2023** - Applications with CWRP development or CWPP Update (Worksheet 3) - Applicants are required to review Worksheet 3 with the BCWS Wildfire Prevention Officer/Prevention Specialist and/or FNESS Mitigation Specialist/Liaison and Section 5 of the worksheet must be completed by the BCWS and/or FNESS before the application is submitted.

**B. Acceptable Plan.** In order to qualify for funding, applicants must have a current and acceptable plan that includes assessment and identification of FireSmart and/or fuel management priorities (limited to Community Wildfire Resiliency Plan or Community Wildfire Protection Plan). Please outline how your community meets this requirement. Note: applicants that do not have a current and acceptable plan may apply to develop or update a plan.

CWRP 2021:

[https://www.whistler.ca/sites/default/files/2022/Apr/related/21021/community\\_wildfire\\_resiliency\\_plan\\_final\\_signed.pdf](https://www.whistler.ca/sites/default/files/2022/Apr/related/21021/community_wildfire_resiliency_plan_final_signed.pdf)

*Submit completed plans with the application form.*

#### **SECTION 5: Wildfire Risk & Rationale**

**10. A. WUI Wildfire Risk Class.** What is the WUI Risk Class (1 – 5) for the general area of interest of your community or proposed activities, including the WUI polygon name, from the risk class map? Refer to Appendix 2 of the Program & Application Guide.

Risk Class: RC: 2 WUI Polygon name:

[https://www.for.gov.bc.ca/ftp/HPR/external!/publish/WUI\\_RiskClass/Maps/Coast/WUI\\_RiskClasses\\_36x48L\\_92J\\_SE.pdf](https://www.for.gov.bc.ca/ftp/HPR/external!/publish/WUI_RiskClass/Maps/Coast/WUI_RiskClasses_36x48L_92J_SE.pdf) Map Grid - 92J\_SE

**B.** If local assessments provide additional evidence of higher wildfire risk than the WUI Risk Class, provide specific evidence of wildfire risk (reference to appropriate section of a CWRP/CWPP or other plan, etc.).

*Additional evidence for higher wildfire risk (e.g. CWRP/CWPP extract, copies of assessments, etc.) is required to be submitted with the application form.*

**C.** For the purpose of FireSmart Community Funding & Supports grants, identify the risk category that you are applying under:

- Lower risk of wildfire (may apply for a base grant of up to \$100,000)  
 Higher risk of wildfire (may apply for a base grant of up to \$200,000)

**11. Other Rationale.** What other rationale or evidence is there for undertaking the proposed project? This may include local hazards identified in the Emergency Plan; threat levels identified in Hazard Risk & Vulnerability Analysis and/or other risk assessments; demonstrated history of repeated and/or significant interface wildfires and evacuations; or other rationale.

None provided.

*Evidence of other rationale (e.g. Local Authority Emergency Plan extract, copies of assessments, etc.) is required to be submitted with the application form.*

**12. Community Capacity Challenges.** Please describe any capacity challenges that your community faces in relation to wildfire risk reduction. This could include rural/remote location, lack of local fire department and/or lack of FireSmart position or Community Wildfire Resiliency Committee

None identified.

## SECTION 6: Detailed Project Information

**13. Proposed Activities.** Please refer to Section 6 of the Program & Application Guide for eligibility, and complete Worksheet 1: Proposed Activities & Cost-Estimate. Worksheet 1 is required to be completed for all applications and all projects must include an Education component.

**14. Increasing Resiliency.** Please indicate how the proposed project will increase community resiliency by undertaking community-based FireSmart planning and activities that reduce the community's risk from wildfire.

As community members and property owners learn about reducing wildfire hazard levels on their properties, and implement recommendations, our built lands and landscapes will tend more toward resilient and less likely to ignite and result in loss. The program will remove barriers to activity by supporting with education, providing resources for projects at both the neighbourhood

level and with individual properties and also by reducing municipal forest land understory density and continuity.

What performance measures will be used to assess the success of the proposed activities?

WFP will track: number of assessments delivered, number of properties serviced with chipper service, number of vegetation bins provided, number of FireSmart Work Days supported, number of educational activities, area of land treated by crew, interagency cooperation, rebate use, review of landscape treatment for Critical Infrastructure protection.

**15. Partnerships & Collaboration.** Please identify any other authorities you will collaborate with on the proposed project (e.g. community or resident organizations, First Nation or Indigenous organizations, or other local governments) and outline how you intend to work together.

FireSmart Canada, FireSmart BC (facilitating Home Partners Program, providing critical feedback), BCWS (sharing ideas/successes/challenges, coordinating applied fire training/potential small batch maintenance burns, RMOW internal partners (permit processing support - planning, parks planning, building, infrastructure services, environmental stewardship departments, RMOW Wildfire Working Group [CFRC]), working with RMOW Facility Construction Maintenance (FCM) after Critical Infrastructure (CI) is assessed to inventory CI structural hazard levels and also providing feedback/guidance to the FireSmart Crew (Crew) with regard to the landscape hazards for subsequent treatment, support surrounding jurisdictions as engaged (fire departments, regional district emergency management to share information and seek/provide feedback/guidance), regional CFRC.

**16. Additional Information.** Please share any other information you think may help support your submission.

Thank you, Karen Borden.

### SECTION 7: Application Check List

Required Submissions	Related Attachments
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Application Form	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed CWPP or CWRP as required in Q. 9 <input type="checkbox"/> Other rationale, as required in Q. 10 and 11
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Worksheet 1: Proposed Activities & Cost Estimate	<input type="checkbox"/> Approval from SPCO (if applying for Phase 2, 3 or 4) for FireSmart structure protection equipment, as required in Q.6 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> List of proposed training with cost calculation and estimate for each FireSmart position, as required in Q.7 <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Completed FireSmart Assessments for structures proposed for FireSmart Projects for Critical Infrastructure, as required in Q. 8 <input type="checkbox"/> Completed FireSmart Assessments for structures proposed for FireSmart Projects for Community Assets, as required in Q. 9
<input type="checkbox"/> <u>For fuel management activities only:</u> Worksheet 2: Proposed Fuel Management Activities	<input type="checkbox"/> Additional information that supports treatment as a priority, as required in Q. 6 and/or Q. 11

- For fuel management treatment on Provincial Crown land only, an email from the Land Manager indicating information sharing with First Nations has been completed as required in Q. 14
- Overview map of the community, previously completed treatments, proposed treatments for this application, and planned future treatments
- PDF map and Google Earth compatible KML file, at appropriate scale, outlining the area of interest, proposed treatment units, land status and tenure overlaps
- If available, current wildfire threat assessment plots and/or fuel loading data and rationale for the proposed treatment unit(s)
- For fuel management treatment only, a copy of the completed, signed prescription and project spatial layer
- For cultural and prescribed fire only, a copy of the completed burn plan (in addition to the prescription) and project spatial layer

- For CWRPs and CWPP Updates only: Worksheet 3: Proposed New CWRP or Update to CWRP/CWPP
- PDF map and Google Earth compatible KML file, at appropriate scale, outlining the area of interest and eligible WUI

Council, Board or Band Council resolution, indicating support for the current proposed activities and willingness to provide overall grant management


For regional projects only: Council, Board or Band Council resolution, from each partnering community that clearly states approval for the applicant to apply for, receive and manage the grant funding on their behalf

Submit the completed Application Form and all required related attachments as e-mail attachments to [cri@ubcm.ca](mailto:cri@ubcm.ca) and note “**2023 CRI**” in the subject line. Submit your application as either a Word or PDF file(s). If you submit by e-mail, hardcopies and/or additional copies of the application are not required.

**SECTION 8: Signature** – Applications are required to be signed by an authorized representative of the applicant. Please note all application materials will be shared with the Province of BC and the BC FireSmart Committee.

I certify that: (1) to the best of my knowledge, all information is accurate and (2) the area covered by the approved project is within the applicant’s jurisdiction (or appropriate approvals are in place).

Name: Scott Rogers	Title: FireSmart Supervisor
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Signature*:  A certified electronic or original signature is required.	Date: December 10, 2022
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\* Signatory must be an authorized representative of the applicant (i.e. staff member or elected official).

# Community Resiliency Investment Program

## 2023 FireSmart Community Funding & Supports

### Worksheet 1: Proposed Activities & Cost Estimates

This worksheet is required to be completed for all applications.

Please complete and return the worksheet with the full FireSmart Community Funding & Supports application package. If you have any questions, contact [cri@ubcm.ca](mailto:cri@ubcm.ca) or (250) 356-2947.

For *Regional Projects for Regional District Applications Including Multiple Electoral Areas* **only**, a separate Worksheet 1 is required for each electoral area that is included in the application. Please note that multiple electoral areas can be included in a single Worksheet 1 only if the proposed activities are identical for each electoral area.

#### **Instructions for Section 2:**

For all applications that include FireSmart positions:

- The certification must be signed
- All staffing costs for eligible activities must be included in the appropriate sections of Worksheets 1 (Section 2), 2 and/or 3
- Training for eligible FireSmart positions must be included in Training & Cross-Training and be clearly linked to the eligible activities that will be undertaken.

For all other proposed activities, indicate the proposed activities and required cost estimate, (including cost calculations) for each proposed activity. For each category, also include the incremental staffing and/or administrative costs and calculate funding request subtotal. In cases where other contributions are included for proposed activities, please clearly distinguish between the requested CRI funding amount and other contributions, including in-kind contributions. Additional cost information may be requested.

**Required Cost Estimate:** Applicants are required to provide a detailed cost estimate for each proposed activity. If a specific cost breakdown is required, complete all fields. Applicants are required to propose costs within the cost maximums that reflect local, reasonable estimates. However, with mitigating circumstances (e.g. remote community), applicants can propose costs higher than the maximums if a rationale is provided and accepted. In all cases, eligible activities must be cost-effective.

**Required Cost Calculation:** In addition to the cost estimate, applicants are required to provide a cost calculation for each proposed activity, using the following:

- Incremental staff and administrative costs: total number of hours x hourly wage or percentage of annual salary.
- Consultant/contractor costs: total number of hours x hourly rate. Please note: if you intend to hire a professional (planner, forester) to support proposed activities, professional consultant rates will only be considered for activities that represent respective professions. For other activities (e.g. social media, planning events or administering rebate programs) consultant rates are expected to be commensurate with the type of activity being undertaken.
- Meeting rooms, equipment rentals: total number of hours x hourly rental charge
- Other goods and services (i.e. educational materials, event costs): include vendor quote or estimate of costs from purchase of similar goods or services within the past 12 months




# Worksheet 1: Proposed FireSmart Activities & Cost Estimates

<b>SECTION 1: Applicant Information</b>	<b>CRI-</b> <i>(for administrative use only)</i>
Name of Local Government or First Nation: Resort Municipality of Whistler (RMOW)	Name of Project: Whistler FireSmart Program (WFP) 2023
<u>For Regional District applications only</u>	
Name of Electoral Area:	

## SECTION 2: Proposed Activities

### 1. FireSmart Positions

<p>A. Indicate which position(s) you propose to fill with 2023 FSCFS funding, the proposed salary and the number of positions with the required cost calculation:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FireSmart Coordinator:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Local FireSmart Representative:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Wildfire Mitigation Specialist:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> Wildfire Forest Professional:</p> <p><input type="checkbox"/> FireSmart Crew Member: see Appendix B for wages</p> <p><i>Note that salaries must align with eligible activities and be broken down in Q2 to Q10 below</i></p>	
<p>B. Complete the certification for FireSmart positions:</p> <p>I certify that: (1) I have read and understand the recommended Job Description(s) (2) the primary focus of the position will be to support eligible FireSmart activities but that other activities related to emergency management (i.e. EOC, ESS, evacuations), structural fire and/or forestry (i.e. Indigenous Guardians) are eligible as no more than 20% of job duties.</p>	
Name: Scott Rogers	Title: FireSmart Supervisor
Signature*:  <i>A certified electronic or original signature is required.</i>	Date: Dec 30, 2022

### 2. Education – Required for All Applications

Activity & Description	Cost Maximums & Guidance	Calculation and Cost Estimate
A. Update signage, social media, applicant websites and/or newsletters, and community education materials or displays. For costs associated with the purchase of FireSmart resources please visit Resources on FireSmartBC.ca.		
Banners:	Up to \$1,600 (total order)	

Posters:	<i>Up to \$215 (total order)</i>	
Videos specific to community wildfire resiliency:	<i>Up to \$10,700 each</i>	
Tents, including walls:	<i>Up to \$2,140 each</i>	
Vehicle decals:	<i>Up to \$750 (total order)</i>	
T-shirts: 32	<i>Up to \$1,070 (total order)</i>	\$607.48
Ember mascot costume:	<i>Up to \$6,000</i>	
Other educational materials: 1. HPP assessment signs 2. 4 x FireSmart sandwich boards		1. 50 x \$18 = \$900 2. 4 x \$80 = \$320
<b>B. Organize and host public information meetings</b>		
	<i>Up to \$5,350 per event</i>	Event planning: Venue: Presenters: Event costs (e.g. IT, basic catering):  Total activity cost:
<b>C. Promote/distribute FireSmart educational materials and resources</b>		
	<i>FireSmart Magnetic Board: up to \$1,710 each</i>	
<b>D. Wildfire Community Preparedness Day</b>		
<i>Events to help people understand the importance of protecting their properties from wildfires.</i>	<i>Up to \$5,350 per event</i>	Event planning: Venue: Presenters: Event costs (e.g. IT, basic catering):  Total activity cost:
<b>E. FireSmart day, events and workshops, and wildfire season open houses</b>		
FireSmart Word Days (FSWD) preparation: Project planning: 4 hours/project (site walks with residents/council members, review of assessments, bin coordination, communication). FSS wage x 4hrs/ project x 24 projects = \$5,597 see Appendix B	<i>Up to \$5,350 per event</i>	Event planning: 4 hours Venue: 24 Neighbourhoods Presenters: FSS Event costs (e.g. IT, basic catering):  Total activity cost: \$5,597.00
<b>F. FireSmart BC Library program</b>		
	<i>Up to \$550 per library</i>	
<b>G. FireSmart Canada Neighbourhood Recognition</b>		
<i>FireSmart Canada program that recognizes FireSmart communities</i>		Form and/or support a FireSmart Committee:

		Conduct a Site Visit: Undertake Neighbourhood Wildfire Hazard Assessments: Include in Category 8 below Develop a of FireSmart Neighbourhood Plan: Include in Category 8 below. Implement FireSmart Event: Submit application for recognition:  Total activity cost:
H. Targeted education to support implementation of fuel management activities, including cultural and prescribed fire.		
I. Other proposed costs for Category 2		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs: Advertising for HPP assessments and FSWDs		\$4,000 - ads in newspapers and radio over 26 weeks, social media boosts
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$11,424.48</b>

### 3. Community Planning

Activity & Description	Cost Maximums & Guidance	Calculation and Cost Estimate
A. Develop CWRP - <b>Complete Worksheet 3</b>		
B. Amend an existing CWRP or CWPP - <b>Complete Worksheet 3</b>		
C. Develop policies/practices for FireSmart First Nations land or publicly owned land		
<i>Refer to: FireSmart BC Landscaping Guide</i>	<i>Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	
D. Develop policies/practices for FireSmart First Nations owned buildings and publicly owned buildings		
<i>Refer to: Wildfire-Resilience Best Practice Checklist for Home Construction, Renovation and Landscaping</i>	<i>Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	
E. Complete FireSmart Home Ignition Zone Assessment Score Card, FireSmart Critical Infrastructure Assessment or FireSmart Home Partners Assessment for First Nation and/or publicly owned buildings		

<i>Assessment form to determine your critical infrastructure's preparedness for wildfire.</i>	Up to \$850 per structure (generally 4 to 8 hours) with required cost breakdown in WS1	Number of structures to be assessed: Cost per structure: \$ Total activity cost: \$
F. Other proposed costs for Category 3		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$</b>

**4. Development Considerations**

<b>Activity &amp; Description</b>	<b>Cost Maximums &amp; Guidance</b>	<b>Calculation and Cost Estimate</b>
A. Amend OCPs, Comprehensive Community Plans and/or bylaws		
Review and amend Wildfire Development Permit Area / OCP	<i>Up to \$10,700. Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	\$10,700 Planning staff, legal and consultant time: Planner: 120 hrs @ \$52.91 = \$6,349.20 Manager of development planning: 40 hrs @ \$63.84 = \$2,553.60 Legal fees: balance (cost will exceed maximum, RMOW will cover excess)
B. Revise landscaping requirements		
<i>Refer to: FireSmart BC Landscaping Guide</i>	<i>Up to \$10,700. Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	
C. Establish Development Permit Areas for Wildfire Hazard		
<i>Refer to: Wildfire-Resilience Best Practice Checklist for Home Construction, Renovation and Landscaping</i>	<i>Up to \$10,700. Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	
D. Include wildfire prevention and suppression considerations in the design of subdivisions		
	<i>Up to \$10,700. Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	

E. Amend referral processes for new developments to ensure multiple departments are included		
	<i>Up to \$10,700. Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	
F. Other proposed costs for Category 4		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$10,700</b>

### 5. Interagency Co-operation

<b>Activity &amp; Description</b>	<b>Cost Maximums &amp; Guidance</b>	<b>Calculation and Cost Estimate</b>
A. Community FireSmart Resiliency Committees		
<i>Refer to: CFRC Guidance Document.</i> WFP will participate in internal CFRC (referred to as Wildfire Working Group) WFP will participate in regional CFRC including Squamish, Pemberton and others (costs covered by Squamish and Pemberton)	<i>Up to \$2,140 per meeting plus overall coordination costs</i>	Overall coordination of CFRC: Meeting planning: Venue: Presenters: Meeting costs (e.g. IT, basic catering): Total activity cost:
B. Integrated fuel management planning or cultural and prescribed fire planning table		
<i>Planning tables to support the integration of fuel management planning across jurisdictional boundaries.</i>	<i>Up to \$2,140 per meeting</i>	Meeting planning: Venue: Presenters: Meeting costs (e.g. IT, basic catering): Total activity cost:
C. Indigenous cultural safety and cultural humility training		
		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of students: Cost per student: Total activity cost:
D. 2023 FireSmart BC Conference and WUI Symposium		

Scott Rogers will attend and present	<i>Up to \$2,000 per attendee, limited to four staff per eligible applicant</i>	\$2,000: accomodation, per diem, labour
E. FireSmart BC Plant Program.	<i>Up to \$2,500 per location</i>	
F. Other proposed costs for Category 5		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$2,000</b>

## 6. Emergency Planning

<b>Activity &amp; Description</b>	<b>Cost Maximums &amp; Guidance</b>	<b>Calculation and Cost Estimate</b>
A. Cross-jurisdictional meetings and <u>tabletop</u> exercises, including seasonal wildfire readiness meetings		
	<i>Up to \$2,140 per meeting</i>	Meeting planning: Venue: Presenters: Meeting costs (e.g. IT, basic catering): Total activity cost:
B. Assess community water delivery ability as required for suppression activities		
<i>Limited to current water system evaluation and available flow analysis:</i>	<i>Up to \$10,700 Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	
C. Assess, inventory and purchase FireSmart structure protection equipment		
<i>Refer to Appendix 3 for requirements for funding this activity</i>	<i>Up to \$45,000</i>	Indicate which phase you are applying for: <input type="checkbox"/> Phase 1 <input type="checkbox"/> Phase 2 (with SPCO approval) <input type="checkbox"/> Phase 3 (with SPCO approval) <input type="checkbox"/> Phase 4 (with SPCO approval) Total activity cost:
D. Community emergency preparedness events focused on wildfire		
<i>Refer to: EMBC Wildfire Preparedness Guide</i>	<i>Up to \$5,350 per event</i>	Event planning: Venue: Presenters: Event costs (e.g. IT, basic catering):

		Total activity cost:
E. Community event focused on Wildfire Evacuation Checklist		
<i>Refer to: Wildfire Evacuation Checklist.</i>	<i>Up to \$5,350 per event</i>	Event planning: Venue: Presenters: Event costs (e.g. IT, basic catering):  Total activity cost:
F. Other proposed costs for Category 6		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$</b>

## 7. FireSmart Training & Cross Training

For all virtual courses, eligible costs include: course fee (if any), required course materials, and travel (including accommodations and per diems) only if required for internet connection or access too necessary technology.

For all in-person courses, eligible costs include: course fee, required course materials, and travel (including accommodations and per diems)

<b>Activity &amp; Description</b>	<b>Cost Maximums &amp; Guidance</b>	<b>Calculation and Cost Estimate</b>
A. Training for FireSmart Positions. <i>Refer to the recommended job descriptions for the training required for each position. Only qualifications identified in the job descriptions are eligible for funding.</i>		
For each position applied for in Question 1A, <u>attach</u> a separate list of proposed training.		Total activity cost:
B. Local FireSmart Representative (LFR) Training. <i>Refer to Appendix 4 for more information on the FireSmart Canada Neighbourhood Recognition program.</i>		
<i>To help community leaders and fire professionals become familiar with and implement all components of the FireSmart Canada Neighbourhood Recognition Program.</i>	<i>Free; available online</i>	Travel if required: Number of students: Cost per student: Total activity cost:
C. Home Partners Program – Wildfire Mitigation Specialist training. <i>Refer to Appendix 4.</i>		
<i>Training for property assessment program to help residents identify actions they can take on their property to reduce wildfire risks.</i> Deliver HPP / WMS training to Whistler FireSmart crew	<i>No more than \$8,000 per workshop</i> <i>No more than \$325 per trained WMS for the HPP annual enrollment fees</i>	Instructor, tuition or course fee: \$6,000 Required materials: Travel: Number of students: 5 Cost per student: 325

		Total activity cost: \$7,625.00
D. Home Partners Program – Wildfire Mitigation Specialist annual enrollment fee. <i>This fee is for those WMS that completed their training in the intake prior and are only renewing their registration with FireSmart Canada.</i>		
Annual enrollment in HPP	Up to \$325 per trained WMS for the HPP enrollment fees.	Number of WMS: 3 Cost per WMS: 325 Total activity cost: \$975.00
E. Support local government or First Nation staff that have completed Wildfire Mitigation Specialist training to qualify as facilitators		
		Travel:
F. Cross-train <u>fire department members</u> . <u>Training for community members is not eligible.</u>		
Wildfire Risk Reduction Basics Course <i>Course for non-forest professionals that provides an introduction to the key concepts to minimize the negative impacts of wildfires in BC</i>	<i>Free; available online</i>	Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
Fire Life & Safety Educator <i>Public education course for fire safety education</i>	<i>Available online</i>	Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
ICS-100 (Volunteer FS only) <i>Introduction to effective system for command, control, and coordination of response at an emergency site</i>	<i>Available online</i>	Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
SPP-WFF1 Wildland Firefighter Level 1 <i>Includes S-100, S-185, ICS-100</i>		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
S-100 Basic fire suppression and safety and S-100A <i>Basic fire suppression training for contract crews and annual refresher</i> Train crew to S-100		Instructor, tuition or course fee: \$1,300 Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: 5



		Cost per FD member: Total activity cost: \$1,300.00
S-185 Fire entrapment avoidance and safety <i>General knowledge course on wildfire safety and entrapment avoidance for local governments, contract crews, and First Nations</i>		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
S-231 Engine Boss <i>Training for structure protection program in a WUI event</i>		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
WSPP-115 and WSPP-FF1 <i>Training for structure protection unit crews</i>		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
Task force leader (for structure protection only) <i>Course for wildfire personnel to monitor and assess specialty resources that work together to accomplish a common wildfire task</i>		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
Structure Protection Group Supervisor (GrpS) (for structure protection only) <i>Course for wildfire personnel to implement assigned portion of the Incident Action Plan and be responsible for all operations conducted in the division/group</i>		Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of FD members: Cost per FD member: Total activity cost:
<b>G. Cross-train emergency management personnel</b>		
Introduction to Emergency Management in Canada <i>Basic concepts and structure of emergency management</i>	<i>Available online</i>	Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of students:

		Cost per student: Total activity cost:
ICS-100 <i>Introduction to effective system for command, control, and coordination of response at an emergency site</i>	<i>Available online</i>	Instructor, tuition or course fee:  Required materials: Travel: Number of students: Cost per student: Total activity cost:
H. Other proposed costs for Category 7		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$9900.00</b>

### 8. FireSmart Projects for Critical Infrastructure

To be eligible for funding, all FireSmart Projects for Critical Infrastructure must have a completed FireSmart Home Ignition Zone Assessment Score Card, FireSmart Critical Infrastructure Assessment or FireSmart Home Partners Assessment at the time of application submission.

Eligible projects must be First Nations owned buildings or publicly owned buildings that are currently designated as critical to support effective emergency response to a wildfire event. *For the purpose of FSCFS funding, the following are not eligible as FireSmart Projects for Critical Infrastructure: roads and bridges, gas stations, hotels and transfer stations.*

<b>Activity &amp; Description</b>	<b>Cost Maximums &amp; Guidance</b>	<b>Calculation and Cost Estimate</b>
A. Completion of recommended mitigation activities identified in the <u>completed</u> assessment, limited to labour and material costs required to complete activities. <i>Refer to Appendix 5</i>		
Description of CI: **See Appendix C for list and details Ownership: RMOW Role in wildfire response: Water, access/egress, power <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Assessment(s) is included with application	<i>Up to \$53,500.</i>	\$8,609.28
B. Completion of FireSmart Home Ignition Zone Assessment Score Card, FireSmart Critical Infrastructure Assessment or FireSmart Home Partners Assessment after mitigation work is complete <b>(required)</b>		
Inspect work completed and assess hazard levels	<i>Up to \$850 per structure (generally 4 to 8 hours).</i>	Number of structures to be assessed: 16 Cost per structure: \$ 3 hours FSS/structure = \$174.90 Total activity cost: \$ \$2,798.40

C. Other proposed costs for Category 8		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$11,407.68</b>

### 9. FireSmart Projects for Community Assets

To be eligible for funding, all FireSmart Projects for Community Assets must have a completed FireSmart Home Ignition Zone Assessment Score Card, FireSmart Critical Infrastructure Assessment or FireSmart Home Partners Assessment at the time of application submission.

Eligible projects must be buildings or properties owned by local non-profit groups or community associations that are currently designated as critical to support effective emergency response to a wildfire event.

Activity & Description	Cost Maximums & Guidance	Calculation and Cost Estimate
A. Completion of recommended mitigation activities identified in the <u>completed</u> assessment, limited to labour and material costs required to complete activities. <i>Refer to Appendix 5</i>		
Description of asset: Ownership: Role in wildfire response: <input type="checkbox"/> Assessment(s) is included with application	<i>Up to \$53,500.</i>	
B. Completion of FireSmart Home Ignition Zone Assessment Score Card, FireSmart Critical Infrastructure Assessment or FireSmart Home Partners Assessment after mitigation work is complete <b>(required)</b>		
	<i>Up to \$850 per structure (generally 4 to 8 hours).</i>	Number of structures to be assessed: Cost per structure: \$ Total activity cost: \$
C. Other proposed costs for Category 9		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs:		
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$</b>

### 10. FireSmart Activities for Residential Areas

Activity & Description	Cost Maximums & Guidance	Calculation and Cost Estimate
A. Residential Assessments & Rebate Program <i>Refer to Appendix 6</i>		

FireSmart Home Ignition Zone Assessments	<i>Up to \$265 per structure (generally 2 to 3 hours to complete)</i>	Number of structures to be assessed: Cost per structure: \$ Total activity cost: \$
Offer local rebate programs FireSmart rebate campaign: 20 properties	<i>Max. rebate is \$1,000 per property</i>	Rebates: \$20,000 Coordination: FSS review, payment coordination: 4 hours/site = \$4,664 Total activity cost: \$ 24,664.00
<b>B. FireSmart Canada Neighbourhood Recognition. Note: the assessment and plan are required to be completed in the same intake. Refer to Appendix 4 for requirements for funding this activity</b>		
Neighbourhood Wildfire Hazard Assessments 10 new Neighbourhood assessments	<i>Up to \$430 per neighbourhood (generally 3 - 4 hours to complete) Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	Associated costs included in calculation below.
FireSmart Neighbourhood Plans WFP Neighbourhood FireSmart Assessments include detailed plan (roughly 20 hours/report)	<i>Up to \$1,070 per neighbourhood Provide estimated incremental staff hours and wages and/or contract cost estimate</i>	FSS x 20 hours x 10 reports = \$11,660
<b>C. FireSmart Home Partners Assessments</b>		
HPP assessments	<i>Initial assessment - Up to \$265 per structure (generally 2 to 3 hours to complete) Follow-up inspection - Up to \$265 per structure (generally 1 to 2 hours to complete)</i>	Number of structures to be assessed: 50 Cost per structure: \$ FSS x 3 hrs = \$174.90 Total activity cost: \$ 8745.00
<b>D. Provide off-site debris disposal</b>		
<i>Refer to Additional Information on the Use and Disposal of Wood Chips Generated by FCFS-Funded Projects</i> 1. FireSmart Community Chipper Service (FCCS): \$32,500 (25 days) 2. Vegetation bins: \$25,000		Coordination: Venue: Equipment, including transport:  Disposal costs: Total activity cost: \$ 57500.00
<b>E. Other proposed costs for Category 10</b>		
Eligible staffing costs:		
Administrative and travel costs:		
Other proposed costs: 1. FireSmart Work Days (FSWD) x 24		1. \$34,800 see Appendix B

2. Vehicle lease: F-150 hybrid pickup truck		2. Annual lease: \$13,800
3. Tools for crew use and group projects		3. Tools purchase: \$3,398.84
<b>FUNDING REQUEST SUBTOTAL</b>		<b>\$154567.84</b>

<b>TOTAL FUNDING REQUEST FOR WORKSHEET 1</b>		<b>\$ 200000.00</b>
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*Please ensure that the total funding request for FireSmart activities provided here matches the information provided in Question 6 on the Application Form.*