



SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT



REGULAR BOARD MEETING TO BE HELD
IN THE BOARDROOM OF THE SUNSHINE COAST
REGIONAL DISTRICT OFFICES AT 1975 FIELD ROAD, SECHELT, B.C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 28, 2018

AGENDA

CALL TO ORDER 1:30 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Adoption of agenda

MINUTES

2. Regular Board meeting minutes of June 14, 2018

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BUSINESS ARISING FROM MINUTES AND UNFINISHED BUSINESS

PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

3. April Struthers, Organizing Against Racism and Hate – Embrace BC
Regarding Community Response Protocol to Incidents of Racism
and Hate

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4. Directors' Reports
5. Chief Administrative Officer's Report
6. Planning and Community Development Committee recommendation Nos. 1-4, 6 and 10-21 of June 14, 2018 (*recommendation Nos. 5 and 7-9 previously adopted*)
7. Infrastructure Services Committee recommendation Nos. 1-6 of June 21, 2018

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8. *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.178, 2018 – **second reading***
(Voting – Electoral Area Directors – 1 vote each)

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| 9. | <i>West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 640.2, 2017 – second reading</i>
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| 12. | <i>Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 675.4, 2017 – second reading</i>
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| 13. | <i>Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.175, 2017 – second reading</i>
– THAT the Board delegate a Chair and Alternate Chair to conduct the public hearing scheduled for July 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at Frank West Hall, located at 1224 Chaster Road, Elphinstone.
(Voting – Electoral Area Directors – 1 vote each) | Annex K
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NEW BUSINESS

IN CAMERA

THAT the public be excluded from attendance at the meeting in accordance with Section 90 (1) (e), (i) and (k) of the *Community Charter* – “the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements...”, “the receipt of advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose” and “negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service...”.

ADJOURNMENT

UPCOMING MEETING DATES (TO JULY 31, 2018)

SCRD Board, Committee, and Advisory Committee Meetings

Halfmoon Bay (Area B) Advisory Planning Commission	June 26 at 7:00 p.m.
West Howe Sound (Area F) Advisory Planning Commission	June 26 at 7:00 p.m.
Egmont / Pender Harbour (Area A) Advisory Planning Commission	June 27 at 7:00 p.m.
Elphinstone (Area E) Advisory Planning Commission	June 27 at 7:00 p.m.
Corporate and Administrative Services Committee	June 28 at 9:30 a.m.
Regular Board	June 28 at 1:30 p.m.
Ports Monitoring (POMO) Committee	July 11 at 9:00 am
Planning and Community Development Committee	July 12 at 9:30 a.m.
Regular Board	July 12 at 1:30 p.m.
Roberts Creek (Area D) Advisory Planning Commission	July 16 at 7:00 p.m.
Infrastructure Services Committee	July 19 at 9:30 a.m.
Policing Committee	July 19 at 1:30 p.m.
Transportation Advisory Committee	July 19 at 2:45 p.m.
Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC)	July 24 at 3:30 p.m.
Halfmoon Bay (Area B) Advisory Planning Commission	July 24 at 7:00 p.m.
West Howe Sound (Area F) Advisory Planning Commission	July 24 at 7:00 p.m.
Egmont / Pender Harbour (Area A) Advisory Planning Commission	July 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Elphinstone (Area E) Advisory Planning Commission	July 25 at 7:00 p.m.
Corporate and Administrative Services Committee	July 26 at 9:30 a.m.
Regular Board	July 26 at 1:30 p.m.
Sunshine Coast Regional Hospital District	July 26 at 3:00 p.m.

Please note: Meeting dates are current as of print date (June 22, 2018).



SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

June 14, 2018

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT HELD IN THE BOARDROOM AT 1975 FIELD ROAD, SECHELT, B.C.

PRESENT:	Chair	B. Milne
	Directors	I. Winn K. Julius M. Lebbell L. Lewis F. Mauro G. Nohr J. Valeriotte D. Wright

ALSO PRESENT:	Chief Administrative Officer	J. Loveys
	Sr. Mgr., Administration and Legislative Services	A. Legault
	GM, Corporate Services / Chief Financial Officer	T. Perreault
	GM, Planning and Community Development	I. Hall
	GM, Infrastructure Services	R. Rosenboom
	Deputy Corporate Officer / Recorder	S. Reid
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CALL TO ORDER 1:30 p.m.

AGENDA **It was moved and seconded**

190/18 THAT the agenda for the meeting be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

MINUTES

Minutes **It was moved and seconded**

191/18 THAT the Regular Board meeting minutes of May 24, 2018 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

REPORTS

Directors' Reports

Directors provided a verbal report of their activities.

Corporate

It was moved and seconded

192/18

THAT Corporate and Administrative Services Committee recommendation Nos. 1-3 and 5-7 of May 24, 2018 be received, adopted and acted upon as follows:

Recommendation No. 1 *Apportionment Options for Transit Service*

THAT the report titled Apportionment Options for Transit Service be received for information;

AND THAT the following recommendation be postponed pending receipt of a staff report with respect to equity of selected SCRD services:

THAT only the defined portion of mainland Electoral Area F participate in the Public Transit service [310];

AND THAT Electoral Area F Islands be excluded from the Public Transit [310] service area;

AND FURTHER THAT any changes to the service area boundary be completed in 2018 in order to be in effect for the 2019 tax year.

Recommendation No. 2 *Apportionment Options for Transit Service
Excluding Area F Islands*

THAT the comparison funding models #1-5, presented in the May 24, 2018 staff report titled Apportionment Options for Transit Service, be recalculated to exclude Electoral Area F islands;

AND THAT the revised staff report for apportionment options for transit service be brought forward to a committee meeting prior to September 30, 2018.

Recommendation No. 3 *Election Services and Cost Sharing
Agreements*

THAT the report titled Election Services and Cost Sharing Agreements be received;

AND THAT the delegated signing authorities be authorized to execute cost sharing service agreements for the 2018 general local election with School District No. 46 and Islands Trust.

Recommendation No. 5 *Union of British Columbia Municipalities
Resolution – Medical Cannabis*

THAT the report titled Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Resolution – Medical Cannabis be received;

AND THAT the draft resolution on Medical Cannabis be amended to incorporate consideration of electrical and fire safety issues and brought forward to a future Committee meeting.

192/18 cont. **Recommendation No. 6** *2018 Rural Areas' Bursary Awards*

THAT the report titled 2018 Rural Areas' Bursary Awards be received;

AND THAT staff notify the secondary schools that the following Directors will be attending the graduation ceremonies for bursary presentations:

Sunshine Coast Alternative School	Director Lebbell
Elphinstone Secondary School	Director Winn
Pender Harbour Secondary School	Director Mauro
Chatelech Secondary School	Director Milne.

Recommendation No. 7 *2018 Board Appointment Update*

THAT the report titled 2018 Board Appointment Update be received;

AND THAT Director Nohr and Director Lebbell be appointed to the Joint Use of Schools Subcommittee for the remainder of the 2018 term.

CARRIED

Planning **It was moved and seconded**

193/18 THAT Planning and Community Development Committee recommendation Nos. 5 and 7-9 of June 14, 2018 be received, adopted and acted upon as follows:

Recommendation No. 5 *Halfmoon Bay OCP Amendment Bylaw 675.4, 2017, Roberts Creek OCP Amendment Bylaw 641.8, 2017, Elphinstone OCP Amendment Bylaw 600.8, 2017 and West Howe Sound OCP Amendment Bylaw 640.2, 2017*

THAT the report titled Revised OCP Amendments - Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing - Considerations for Second Reading be received;

AND THAT the staff report be referred to the June 2018 Electoral Area Advisory Planning Commission meetings;

AND THAT staff attend the Advisory Planning Commission meetings to provide information where possible.

Recommendation No. 7 *Provincial Referral 102649829-002 – Sunshine Coast Mountain Adventures*

THAT the report titled Provincial Referral 102649829-002 – Sunshine Coast Mountain Adventures be received;

AND THAT staff request an extension to the comment deadline from the Province in order to provide more time for review of the application and referral to SCRD Advisory Committees;

193/18 cont.

AND THAT the applicant:

- i) be invited to attend SCRD advisory committee meetings;
- ii) be invited to present as a delegation to a future Standing Committee meeting;
- iii) be requested to host a public information meeting regarding the proposal.

Recommendation No. 8 *District of Sechelt Referral - OCP and Zoning Amendment Application 3360-20 2018-04 (Greencourt)*

THAT the report titled District of Sechelt Referral - OCP and Zoning Amendment Application 3360-20 2018-04 (Greencourt) be received;

AND THAT the SCRD respond to the District of Sechelt with the following comments:

1. The proposal has no negative impacts on SCRD's land use policies.
2. The proposal will impact the taxation apportionment between the Member Municipalities and Electoral Areas.
3. Consideration should be given to ensuring that the garbage and recycling area identified in the proposal has adequate storage for containers for separating garbage, recyclables and organics, and is accessible to building occupants and collection service providers.
4. Should the proposed work generate any residual materials, the applicant is required to sort accordingly to maximize diversion of materials accepted at the Sechelt Landfill.
5. Provide sufficient turn-around space for Handy Dart bus pickup near the entrance area of the property.
6. Requirements of SCRD Water Rates and Regulations Bylaw No. 422 must be complied with.
7. The SCRD expects the use of water conservation measures when increasing density within an OCP. This can include high efficiency appliances, xeriscaping, and rainwater harvesting for irrigation as detailed in the report.

Recommendation No. 9 *Advisory Committees' Comments on BC Timber Sales (BCTS) 2018-2022 Operation Plans*

THAT the report titled Advisory Committees' Comments on BCTS 2018-2022 Operation Plans be received;

AND THAT the Advisory Committee comments be forwarded to BCTS as supplemental information to SCRD Board Resolution 167/18 in response to the BCTS 2018-2022 Operations Plan referral.

CARRIED

BYLAWS

Bylaw 692.1 **It was moved and seconded**

194/18 THAT *Sunshine Coast Regional District Election Procedures Amendment Bylaw No. 692.1, 2018* be adopted.

CARRIED

Bylaw 422.31 **It was moved and seconded**

195/18 THAT *Sunshine Coast Regional District Water Rates and Regulations Amendment Bylaw No. 422.31, 2018* be adopted.

CARRIED

ADJOURNMENT **It was moved and seconded**

196/18 THAT the Regular Board meeting be adjourned.

CARRIED

The meeting adjourned at 1:51 p.m.

Certified correct _____
Corporate Officer

Confirmed this _____ day of _____

Chair

Racism

Do You Know What to Do to Counter Racism and Hate?

- Inform yourself about the types of discrimination experienced on the Sunshine Coast
- Learn about the Sunshine Coast Critical Incident Protocol
- Examine your Organizational Policies about racism and prevention
- Make sure your staff knows the policies and how to use it
- When an alleged incident of racism or hate occurs, the **protocol** provides a blueprint for how to proceed

We Invite you to Read and Sign the

CRITICAL INCIDENT PROTOCOL

Embrace BC has funded 32 communities in BC to develop and use protocols for racist incidents.

Key organizations in communities are asked to commit to embedding the protocol in their operations.

Having organizations recognizing and responding effectively to incidents keeps us all safer from discrimination or hate driven behaviours.

What the Protocol Includes:

Research on discrimination on the Sunshine Coast

Definitions of racism

Definitions of problems that arise

Pathways of referral for those involved in incidents

Identification of types of incident – minor to major; and types of useful responses

Lists of those signing

Services available

Links to law statutes

Glossary of anti-racism term

Racism is:

a set of mistaken assumptions, opinions and actions resulting from the belief that one group of people categorized by physical characteristics or ancestry is inherently superior to another. Racism can happen one on one, or groups, organizations or institutions may practice it. It can include stereotyping, prejudice, bias and intolerance.

Hate Activity is any expression of hate or hostility towards a group or individual, based on things such as race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity.

Hate Crime is a criminal offence, motivated by a person's hate, prejudice or bias against an identifiable group or individual. This includes, for example, people who share a common language, ethnicity, skin colour, gender, age or religion.

Some incidents may be against the law and chargeable offences

We believe that no resident or visitor to the Sunshine Coast ought to suffer from the effects of harassment, intimidation, threat, hateful actions, physical injury, damage to their property, or other forms of violence which are motivated by bias.

Contact April Struthers at 604 885 0651 for more information, or for a copy of the Protocol



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Responding to Racism

CRITICAL INCIDENT PROTOCOL

*Sunshine Coast Organizing Against
Racism and Hate Committee*



Critical Incident Response

Protocol for Organizing against Racism and Hate

**Sunshine Coast
2017**

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The Sunshine Coast Critical Incident Response Protocol Project would like to acknowledge the financial assistance and advisory support of the Ministry of International Trade and Responsible for Asia Pacific Strategy and Multiculturalism BC Anti-racism and Multiculturalism Programme.

The Critical Incident Response protocol is in draft form and will be adopted when signatories are officially ratified, and celebrated in a Community Event.

We would like to thank all the participating individuals, organizations, and agencies who have demonstrated a real commitment to the work on the Protocol, and those who have become engaged in the work towards the development of the Sunshine Coast Critical Incident Response Protocol – whether by participating in person at meetings, responding to drafts, via electronic consultation, or through phone conversations. Their gifts of time and insight have contributed immensely to this work.

Thanks to the Comox Valley Centre for Community Justice for its leadership, and sharing of its protocol, and permission to use extracts in this document. To address the issues of social media as a tool of discrimination, we would like to thank Sheldon Falk who researched the problem and developed text / response around the issue on behalf of the Comox Valley Centre for Community Justice.

Finally, we would like to thank each of the signatories to this protocol – their commitment to a better world and a more compassionate community in the Sunshine Coast is their own reward.

This draft was prepared by April Struthers of Wit Works Ltd, under funding from and contracted by, EmbraceBC. The OARH Committee of the Sunshine Coast contributed time, suggestions, local examples and on ongoing commitment to work around the issues of racism and hate.

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Preamble

Racist remarks, homo/transphobic comments, religious epithets, ethnic slurs – they all arise from strongly held negative feelings about others, and from thoughtless actions that betray a lack of capacity to prevent such feelings from being publicly expressed. Such sentiments often arise from a need to express an internal sense of rage that is rooted in irrational thoughts and feelings or a sense of being harmed by the mere existence of those who exhibit “otherness”. Racist, homo/transphobic and hate-based behaviours, actions and incidents undermine the very core of what it means to be a community. They threaten the health and safety of communities.

Such incidents require a response from the community that asserts community beliefs in democratic freedoms, individual rights, and community responsibility. On the one hand, an ineffective response to such incidents suggests public acceptance of those underlying views and may even encourage subsequent “copy-cat” incidents by others holding similar beliefs. On the other hand, when such incidents are effectively responded to, and those involved receive the support and assistance needed to overcome the causes and effects, it sends a clear message to the community that such behaviour is not acceptable in Sunshine Coast. It also proclaims the message that this community is prepared to help the individuals involved to transform those feelings and actions into something positive that contributes to a healthy community for all.

The Critical Incident Response Protocol directly states the Sunshine Coast’s desire to establish and maintain a community of acceptance and understanding that welcomes and affirms our diversity of culture, religious belief, ethnic background, differential ability, age (particularly youth and elders) groups, sexual orientation, and socio-economic status. Accepting, affirming, and diversity-rich communities contain within themselves the seeds of their own success. They embody the flexibility needed to overcome the many challenges that arise and strain the relationships among, between and within the various sectors of the community. The strength that comes from diversity enhances the lived experience of community for everyone.

Three Pillars of Action in responding to Incidents

In working to bring the community together around issues related to racism, homo/transphobia, and hate-based incidents, we have adapted from other communities who have worked in the area in the past, the strategy of the Three Pillars of Action:

Awareness - an ongoing public educational commitment by the parties to the protocol that promotes an understanding of the values of acceptance and the positive role of diversity in the life of all Coast residents. The range of educational modes should include formal educational measures in the schools, artistic and cultural programmes expressing the concepts, ongoing articles and items in the public media, and the expression of these ideas in a positive light by politicians and elected officials in community meetings and other gatherings.

Prevention - promoted through cross-cultural educational initiatives carried out consistently throughout the school district over a period of years providing the next generation and newly arrived individuals and families with a tolerant and diversity-affirming belief structure that incorporates a wide understanding and appreciation of the cultures and ethnic diversity represented within our population.

Response - the protocol **reflects a consistent, Coast wide, agreement by cultural and educational institutions, municipal governments, First Nations governments, the business community, and service organizations on how each will respond to the occurrence of a critical incident involving racism, homophobia, or other hate-based event.

The protocol contains several resources, including broad-based policy frameworks for bodies with legislative/governance authority; simplified conflict resolution processes applicable within the small business and non-profit organizational environment; and specific techniques, skills and services which may be accessed by persons who sign onto the protocol in an individual leadership capacity. These techniques and skills will allow individuals to effectively confront critical incidents in their daily lives through being “active witnesses” to such incidents and a set of appropriate actions they may take in the moment.

The commitment of the signatories to the Protocol, together with concerted actions undertaken by our partner groups and organizations, can and will lead to a positive and welcoming climate of acceptance and understanding throughout the Sunshine Coast. The benefits for residents, organizations, and businesses will enhance the total package of elements that have made the Sunshine Coast a vibrant, exciting, and engaging community in which to live together and raise our families.

** Once signed by the wider community

Is there still a problem with THAT here?

Conversations with First Nations and other visible minority residents often reveal painful stories of verbal and emotional assaults being experienced during the course of ordinary interactions with the dominant culture. As well, residents who do not belong to visible minority groups, but who have unique differences such as accents from different or other cultures and such like signifiers also share stories of xenophobic and homophobic verbal insults in their daily life. The results of these experiences often lead to withdrawal and isolation from the community they have moved to in hopes for a new life. These actions and behaviours are not consonant with the reputation for openness and fairness for which Canada, and the Sunshine Coast is internationally known.

Research was completed for a OARH project on the Sunshine Coast in 2010, with focus groups of minority and self identified marginalized groups, faith groups, youth, and others:

Type of Focus Group	Location	# of participants	Interested in further activity
Older Adults	Roberts Creek	5	Yes
Older Adults/Faith Group	Sechelt/Half Moon Bay	6	Yes
Youth Action Workers	Coast	3	Yes
Lesbian, Gay, Bi-Sexual, TransGender Group	Coast	7	Yes
ESL	Gibsons	4	Yes
ESL	Sechelt/Half Moon Bay	3	Yes
Mental Health/ Substance Abuse	Whole Coast	7	Yes
Faith Group	Roberts Creek/Coast	7	Yes
Social Planning Council	Coast	3	Yes

They identified discrimination based on the following 'isms':

- Ageism
- Racism
- Homophobia
- Geographic (location on Coast)
- Faith / religious
- Coastism (Length of residency on the Coast)
- Body shape or size
- Differently abled 'ism'
- Genderism
- Economic 'ism' (employed, SA, WP) ■
- Mental Wellness 'ism' ■
- 'American-ism'

While the labelling differed, the same dynamic of creating conditions of 'others' being less than ; seemed to hold true for any of the 'isms'.

It seems that any difference can trigger discrimination.

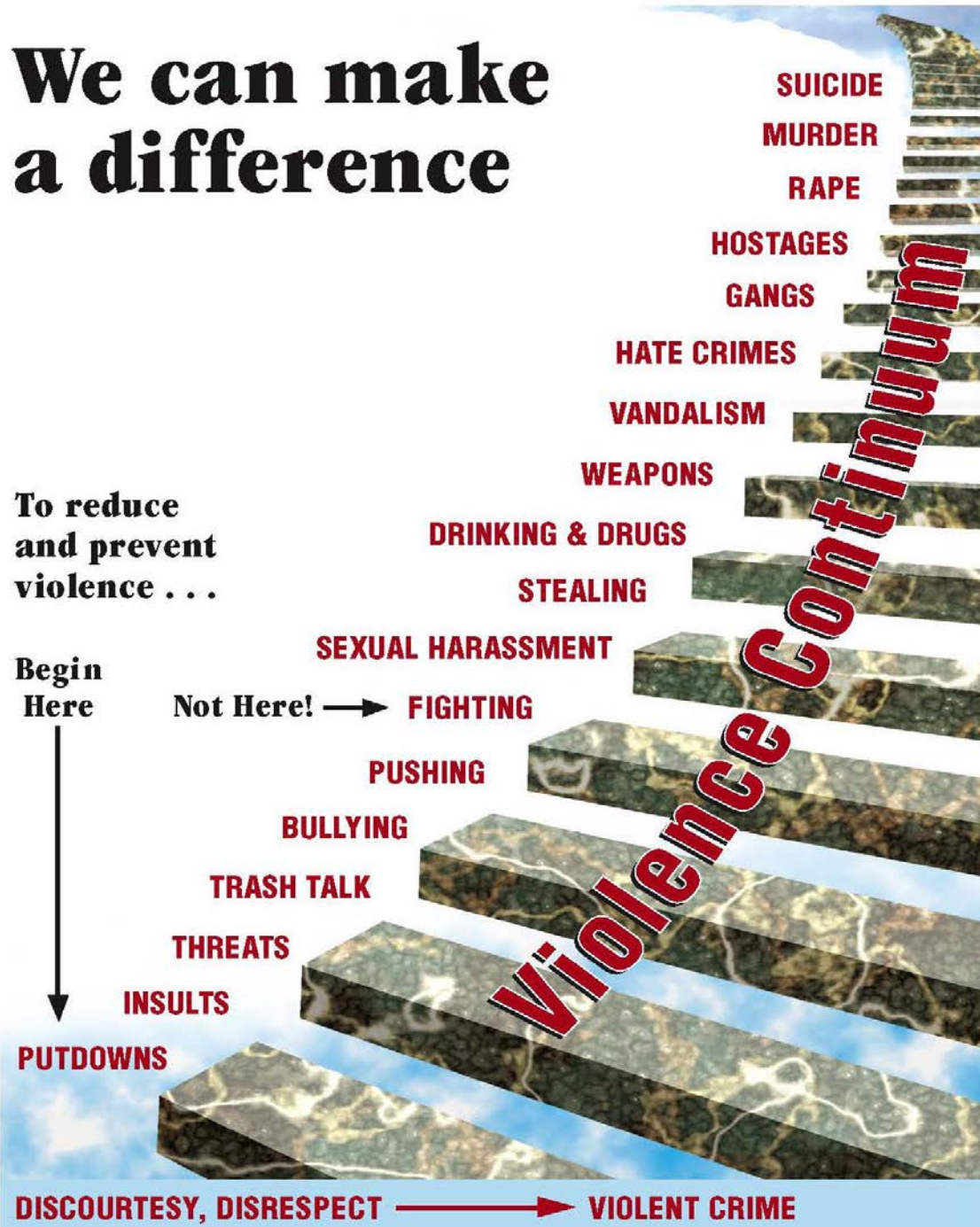
Bullying and social ignoring underlie discriminatory behavior;

- They are seen as dynamics that underlies all discrimination and the way it is expressed
- They defined as negative actions or words to another because the other is perceived as different. Any group will do.
- A part is played by the intergenerational transfer of attitudes, especially of parents to children; keeping negative attitudes in society

Members of the groups interviewed indicated that the consequences of being labeled often were harsh and may have effected being served as a customer in local businesses and affected job opportunities. Clashes between youth from different locations on the Coast resulted in assaults.

Both participants in groups and those who attended forums to publicize results of the research were relieved to have their experience of discrimination acknowledged, citizens expressed relief at having incidents brought to public knowledge, and to have their feelings affirmed that there was discrimination which had previously been denied or suppressed locally.

We can make a difference



Adapted from *Making Schools Safe*, B.C. Ministry of Education

The Sunshine Coast and Successes

Sunshine Coast Community Responses to Issues of Racism / Hate

Best Practices in prevention literature shows that having coordinated community responses to attitudes and behaviours which might be socially negative, is a powerful force.

An example of co-ordinated community response is in the area of public education and community expression of disapproval and rejection of discriminatory actions of any kind. The Sunshine Coast has had a series of dialogues, initiatives, and events, to counter possible and actual critical incidents (at the awareness and prevention levels):

- **Faces of Sechelt – District of Sechelt**
- **Accessibility Projects and Age Friendly Projects**
- **Community Dialogues**
- **Faith Based Initiatives**
- **Truth and Reconciliation Events**
- **Diversity Film Festivals**
- **Mindfulness Training (SD 46/Health Canada)**
- **Welcoming Communities' Events and Settlement Programs**
- **ESL/Literacy Programs for Newcomers**

The research in 2010 uncovered what participants felt would be most effective in responses:

Community “Assets” which can aid in creating a civil society include:

- **Community feeling, Size of communities**
- **Community centers, libraries, neutral public spaces**
- **Festivals and (multi cultural) community events/ dinners**
- **Number of interest groups**
- **Support groups**
- **Faith communities who work towards tolerance / acceptance of all**
- **Unions (workers rights regardless of ‘isms’)**
- **Retired population with time, skills, positive attitudes and resources**
- **Mindfulness, Harmlessness training**
- **Organizations living the anti-ism policies**
- **Youth Action Committee**
- **Aboriginal SD46 Programs**
- **DOS/SCCSS (local government)**

The Broader, National Picture

Nationally, research has shown that negative attitudes based on race, religion, skin colour, and other visible markers of difference are widely shared in the population. For First Nations, these underlying negative attitudes towards them result in a lived experience that falls far short of the myths and stories the dominant culture tells itself and its children. According to a 2003 Ekos survey, 46% of Aboriginal people living off-reserve reported being a victim of racism or discrimination at least once over the previous 2 years. Research by Ipsos-Reid (2002) suggested that more than 6-out-of-10 Canadians think that racism separates Aboriginal peoples from the rest of society. Roughly the same proportion (59%) felt that Aboriginal peoples are discriminated against by other Canadians. There are increasing anecdotal references to conflict between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal children and youth. Overall, most residents experience their life in this community as friendly and accepting, which contributes to a general sense that “there really isn’t a problem here”. The contrary evidence of lives lived in the shadow of fear or offensive attitudes or comments, is invisible and, therefore, simply is not part of the common perception. When the evidence is “out of sight”, it is also “out of mind”. A poll conducted in June, 2007, points to this kind of a contradiction. It found that 60% of Canadians believe minorities should try to fit the traditionally Canadian mold, but on the other hand, 40% of people said it should be a higher priority to encourage Canadians as a whole to try to accept minority groups and their customs and language. 82% of those polled agreed with the statement that: “Canada’s multicultural makeup is one of the best things about this country”.

(Source: Comox Valley Centre for Community Justice)

Demographic Makeup of the Sunshine Coast

For the most part, the statistical data from the 2011 Stats Can Census support the view that the Sunshine Coast is a relatively homogeneous community composed of a majority of residents descending from the Western European cultures. The data in Table 1 and in charts 1 - 3 confirm that racially the Coast is overwhelmingly white (4.6 % report visible minority status), older in age (51.6 % above median age in BC , versus 41.9% in other parts o the Province), and predominantly Christian when identifying a religious orientation (40 % report Catholic, Protestant, or other Christian). A total of 1.7 % reported themselves as being from faith groups other than Christian. Notably, 54 % of Sunshine Coast residents reported that they held no denominational religious belief – at least some of whom are likely part of BC’s “spiritual but not religious” affiliation, the largest in Canada.

As noted in the OARH Protocol for the Sunshine Coast:

“What is not reported in these data are other criteria upon which intolerance may be based, such as visible physical disability, socio-economic status, class, age, mental disability, etc. Conversation in school hallways and in the malls provides

ample evidence that residents of the Sunshine Coast are equally capable of applying epithets based on these criteria in expressing their insensitivity and intolerance. “

What is a “Critical Incident”?

In the context of our work, The Critical Incident Protocol has adopted a definition of the kind of incidents that we believe need to be addressed on a community-wide basis.

Clearly some incidents would fall under the scope of Section 319 of the Criminal Code, and hence would be properly reported to the RCMP, while others constitute a deep disturbance in the community at large and a hindrance to the welcoming and inclusive community the Sunshine Coast seeks to be. The latter incidents could be handled by the Restorative Justice Program of the Sunshine Coast or other community resources.

We believe, with the Ministry of Education’s Safe School Programme, that violence is part of a continuum that begins with discourteous and disrespectful communications (at the social level) and progresses to physical violence, assault, and a climate of targeted fear (at the Criminal level - See Continuum, Page 23).

We also concur with the Safe Schools Programme, that the work of preventing violence does not begin with interventions at the “fighting” stage, but much earlier at the level of a community’s permissive acceptance of a culture of disrespectful and discourteous communication.

As the University of Western Ontario Campus Community Police Service has concluded, the kind of incident to be addressed:

“... refers to a broad range of behaviours along a spectrum of severity that can generate concern for personal safety and/ or personal injury. At the low end of the spectrum are disruptive, aggressive, harassing or emotionally abusive behaviours that generate anxiety or create a climate of distrust that adversely affect process, productivity and morale. Further along the spectrum are words or other actions that are reasonably perceived to be hostile, intimidating, frightening, or threatening and generate a justifiable concern for personal safety. At the high end of the spectrum are acts of overt violence such as assault, pushing, shoving, hitting or physical actions that include weapons and serious physical attacks.”

Strategic and Effective responses

The mandate of the Critical Incident Response Protocol is the formation of a strategic and effective response to violent critical incidents, while supporting and encouraging educational interventions which address the earlier sources of such violence. We have adopted a somewhat flexible definition of a Critical Incident, in order to ensure that all signatories to the Protocol can set their policies and practices in place to recognize the harmful effects of allowing persistent and negative attitudes to continue to exist, either within their own organizations/institutions or in the community at large.

Definition of both the issues and examples of a Critical Incident

The Sunshine Coast Critical Incident Response Protocol defines a Critical Incident as:

A shocking or personally upsetting racist, homo/transphobic, or hate-based event ; based on the application of any 'ism' (discriminatory attitudes about groups of people); resulting in distress or harm to anyone, or a group of persons, within the community

The signatories to the Protocol are committed to the fair and effective application of the following human rights legislation (within each Act's specific jurisdiction) throughout the Sunshine Coast:

- The Charter of Rights and Freedoms, Schedule B of The Constitution Act, 1982
- The Canadian Human Rights Act
- British Columbia Human Rights Code, [RSBC 1996] Chapter 210

Criminal Code Sections relating to Racism and Hate

In addition, the signatories are committed to the equitable enforcement of each of the three anti-hate propaganda provisions of the Criminal Code of Canada:

Section 318, Advocating Genocide

"Is to argue or urge people to kill others because of their color, race, religion or ethnic origin.

Genocide means any of the following acts committed with intent to destroy in whole or in part any identifiable group namely:

☐ Killing members of the group, or

☐ Deliberately inflicting on the group conditions calculated to bring about its physical destruction.

Section 319 (1) Public Incitement of Hatred

Everyone who, by communicating statements in any public place, incites hatred against any identifiable group where such incitement is likely to lead to a breach of the peace is guilty of an offence.

Section 319 (2) Wilful Promotion of Hatred

Everyone who by communicating statements other than in private conversation, wilfully promotes hatred against any identifiable group is guilty of an offence. The Edmonton Police Service, as part of its proactive response to the emergence of hate crime in that city has developed a simple and clear definition of what counts as hate activity.

Hate Propaganda is defined as:

Any communication, poster and/or graffiti used by a person or group which promotes hatred based on race, religion, nationality or ethnic origin.

Purpose of The Critical Incident Response Protocol

The purpose of a Response protocol is to describe the community's coordinated responses to critical incidents. A community protocol describes how, in different situations, volunteers and agencies will connect with one another to support all involved in such an event.

Continuum of Response

Just as racial, homophobic, or hate-based violence occurs within a Continuum of Violence, the possible responses of the community can also occur within a Continuum of Response.

The range proceeds from individual "active witnessing" and "response in the moment", through an informal community conflict resolution/response through to policy-based actions by institutions and agencies, and concluding with legal recourse with response by police and potential prosecution in the courts.

Recognizing the Continuum of Violence and a Continuum of Response means that we can identify both community and individual responses appropriate to the full range of critical incidents which may be encountered, whether criminal or social.

Social and/or Criminal Acts	Community Responses
<p>Verbal abuse – put-downs, insults, threats, trash talk, wearing clothing with offensive messages</p>	<p>Individuals may: confront the offensive behaviour, identifying community standards, inquire how the offender would feel if similar words were applied to them, report the events to a school principal, workplace supervisor, or community authority. Where an individual is witness to such an event, they may: be an active witness (noting details of the situation, descriptions of those involved including names if known), where safety is not at risk an individual may stand up against the abuse by identifying it as unacceptable within this community, and providing support to the victim by assisting them to report or suggesting options for their consideration. Community organizations and local governments may: fund public education programmes, undertake advertising campaigns, speak out publicly</p>
<p>Threats and abuse promulgated through social media</p>	<p>Individuals may: document the posted abuse, threat, harassment, then assess the level of threat and report it to the RCMP requesting investigation Community organizations may: identify the content author and/or victim, initiate contact in a safe, respectful manner with the individuals who posted the report on social media, use private messages to identify the best course of action to address these situations, offer resources and support, leaving it to the individual to decide what actions to pursue. and the RCMP may: undertake criminal investigation and possible referral to legal prosecution where the incident reaches the level of a criminal offence.</p>

<p>Bullying, pushing, fighting</p>	<p>Individuals may: “witness” the events making notes of essential details such as offender description or cell phone photo, content of the incident, date/time, other context information and report to police authorities; physically intervene in appropriate situations where personal safety is not likely threatened; await the outcome and tend to the victim by offering comfort, support, assistance in filing a complaint, etc. Community organizations and local governments may: adopt policies of zero tolerance for such behaviours; receive complaints and support the victim in processing the complaint; impose discipline on the offender in suitable circumstances; employees intervene where injury to self is unlikely</p>
<p>Published offensive comments – graffiti, posters, posting of threatening symbols/images</p>	<p>Individuals may: report the incident to the police authorities. If the investigating officer has completed their evidence gathering for potential court action, an individual may then cover up the offending message, remove the offending images, investigate the source and report to a community organization such the Restorative Justice Program of the Sunshine Coast. Community organizations and local governments may: as above; organize community dialogues to discuss a community response and increase understanding of the effects of tolerating such actions</p>

<p>Discriminatory policies and practices</p>	<p>Individuals may: lodge a complaint with the agency/government that adopted the policy; seek assistance and support in lodging a formal complaint under the relevant legislation or policy Community organizations and local governments may: systematically review all current policies and practices to ensure that deficiencies are identified and remedied; seek advice from experts and the affected community members</p>
<p>Physical harassment and assault</p>	<p>Individuals may: file a complaint with police authorities and Prosecutors may seek a restorative remedy through referral to the Restorative Justice Program of the Sunshine Coast, Community organizations and local governments may: respond to the victim quickly and effectively by supporting them in understanding options available and encouraging their pursuit.</p>

Social Media Threats and Examples

The Sunshine Coast added recommendations developed by the Sunshine Coast protocol; around incidents where social media was used in a way which threatened citizens and vulnerable groups: The recommendations include encouraging Signatories and citizens to:

1. Document the Report

The first step is to document the report. The date, time, and any other details should be recorded. The documentation should include any links or downloadable content. One way to effectively document a report is to screenshot the content using a computer or mobile device. *(Most computers can create a screenshot by pressing the „print screen“ key and then pasting to another program, such as Microsoft Paint. On most mobile devices, screenshots can easily be created by holding down a combination of the volume rocker and power or home button.)*

2. Identify the Level of Threat

Second, the level of threat must be identified. In the case of a report of a violent crime or of threats of violence, the RCMP should be contacted immediately. It is likely that at

this point the local authorities will take control of the investigation.

3. Identify the Content Author

If a violent crime or threat of violence has not occurred, it may be appropriate to seek to identify the user who posted the original content. Sometimes there may be a link to the user's profile included in the post or shared content. The RCMP have a major cyber-crimes unit with expertise in social media, computer tracing, and other means of obtaining the identity of those who have posted information on social media.

4 Initiating Contact

At some point, it may be most appropriate to involve organizations trained to deal with sensitive situations such as those involving hate-based incidents. Organizations like the Victim Services would be well-equipped to provide advice. Depending on the nature of the incident, there is a potential for involvement of the RCMP in a criminal investigation, and the Victims Services would be able to ascertain if direct contact would interfere with an on-going investigation.

In other cases, the Victim Services may be able to initiate contact in a safe, respectful manner with the individuals who posted the report on social media. Using private messages is likely the best course of action to address these situations. From that point on, the organization will be able to offer resources and support, and the individual will be able to decide what actions to pursue. It must be kept in mind that those who post hateful materials to the internet often change accounts, switch to overseas servers,

conceal themselves in a variety of other ways. Tracking their physical location and actual identity may be next to impossible, though in serious cases, the RCMP have highly skilled cyber-hate specialists who may be able to succeed. Luckily, there are additional mechanisms through which perpetrators of serious threats made via social media can be identified.

One recent example of a threat made via social media (allegedly using a social media site for sharing secrets and personal confessions), resulted in the “lock down” of a Vancouver Island Secondary School. In this case, the site staff noticed the threat, contacted the RCMP and the safety protocol was initiated. Four hours later, the RCMP had arrested the student who had posted the threat, and the school’s students were released to go home. While it appears that this was one of those immature teenage “pranks”, the consequences were huge for the district and the RCMP, and inconvenienced the entire school population. While this was not a direct hate-related incident, it did demonstrate an additional means through which threats made via social media can also be disclosed. (CVJC)

Advocacy-Assessment Steps

Advocates and supporting agencies will carry out their responsibilities by gathering necessary data such as:

- 1) Assessing the personal safety of those involved.
- 2) Identifying individual or group allegedly responsible for the incident.
- 3) Determining an agency or support service for referral.
- 4) Checking in with victim(s) and witness(es)
- 5) Debriefing those involved.
- 6) Reporting the incident to the contact for EmbraceBC for annual reporting purposes

Agency Services

Below is a list of the various agencies, their roles and contact information:

(These are groups and organizations that would strengthen the community capacity to respond effectively to incidents, if they were signatories. The actual signatories will be the existing identified community partners).

The protocol development required to engage this list, will require further resourcing. The community partners believe a process, and skilled consultant / facilitators are available in our area; but there are no sources of funding. Further proposals will be developed to address protocol work when future calls are opened for directed funding.

Partial List of Future Signatories

SD 46 SCCSS Capilano University SCRJ Local Governments VCH Community Associations Seniors Associations	Chambers Of Commerce Sechelt Nation Squamish Nation Service Clubs Legions Faith Communities RCMP LGBTQ Groups	MCFD SCACL Arrowhead Disability Groups Art Organizations Unions
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Sunshine Coast Critical Incident Response Protocol

The signatories to the Critical Incident Response Protocol have agreed to adopt the response protocol for critical incidents based upon racism, homo/transphobia and/or hate crimes.

1. What to do

Note the available facts of the situation including names, phone numbers, addresses, physical description(s) of the offender(s) and victim(s). A specific and factual report of the event details, including anything leading up to the event, the nature of the event itself, and the consequences of the event on the victim and other witnesses. Tend to the immediate needs of the victim for comfort and support, contact with family/friends, medical assistance, ambulance, etc.

Where physical safety is at issue, call police for a response.

When as many details as can be gathered are documented, report to the relevant authorities.

2. How to report

If the incident occurs within an educational setting, community group or local organization, report to the Principal, Manager, or Supervisor – indicating that you believe this to be a “Critical Incident” and reminding them of the Protocol their organization has signed.

If the incident is one posing no immediate threat of physical safety (such as signage, graffiti, posters, offensive messaging, etc.) then gather the information required and report to the individual responsible for the location of the incident (school, workplace supervisor, or if public property, the Municipal Administrator. Ask if there is a specific form that is required to be completed so that the complaint is lodged as an official complaint that requires action. If you wish assistance in making this report, you may contact: the Restorative Justice Program of the Sunshine Coast, your Union or WorkSafe BC (for employment related events), the Community Resource Centre, a friend or minister, for advice and support. If the incident causes physical, psychological or emotional damage, consider filing a complaint with the RCMP and/or the Human Rights Commission.

3. How to respond

If there is a victim involved whose health or safety is compromised, call ambulance and/or police for an immediate response. Otherwise, provide simple humane and compassionate support and comfort until the victim is capable of undertaking action on their own or with your support.

4. Types of complaints Agencies to receive complaints

Offensive public comments based on race, Schools, Colleges, Employers, comm- real or perceived sexual orientation, unity associations and organizations, gender identity, ethnic or cultural origins, Municipal offices, Human Rights Comm- religious or political beliefs or other mission, RCMP protected grounds Threats or actual physical assault of any RCMP kind (based on any of the protected grounds) Property damage (with evidence linked RCMP to any of the protected grounds)

5. What to expect when filing a complaint – processing steps

A formal complaint to the RCMP and/or the Human Rights Commission will be an extended exercise and may require patience and endurance. It is advised that the victim seek support, encouragement, and advice before undertaking the process. It will be particularly important in some circumstances for the victim to seek a friend who can accompany them throughout the process. RCMP Victim Services and supports from other agencies are available throughout the process. A formal complaint to an institution can also be assisted greatly with the support of a friend or other individual from one of the agencies signatory to the protocol. An informal complaint may be appropriate in some circumstances, but make note of the date on which you notified the organization, keep a record of what you reported and document any response received, in case the complaint needs to be formalized at a later date.

6. Victim Assistance in filing and pursuing a complaint

Where a complaint is filed with the RCMP, there is a Victim Assistance Unit which can provide support through the process. Where the incident is a crime, Victim Assistance can advise you of your rights under the Canadian Victim Bill of Rights. Where a Human Rights Complaint is filed, the Commission will assign an investigator to review the facts and recommend a course of action. The BC Human Rights Coalition offices in Vancouver can provide assistance and support in this process. Where the complaint is referred by the receiving agency to the Restorative Justice Program, volunteer case co-ordinators will assist you through the process of a resolution conference or a short-term transformative dialogue with the offender.

TABLES AND CHARTS Census Information

CHART 1 Visible Minorities

CHART 2 Age Distribution

CHART 3 Religious Affiliation

CHART ! - CITIZENSHIP AND IMMIGRATION (2006)

Total visible minority population

Total: 1,255

Female: 610

Citizenship and immigration

Total visible minority population

Total: 1,255

This division: 4.6%

Province: 24.8%

Male: 550

This division: 4.1%

British Columbia: 24.2%

Female: 705

This division: 5.0%

Province: 25.3%

Aboriginal identity population

Total: 1,485

This division: 5.4%

Province: 4.8%

Male: 870

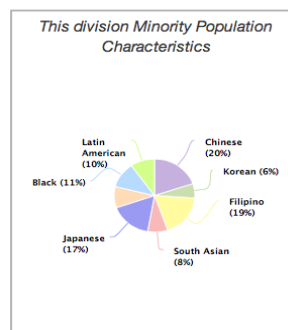
Here: 6.5%

Province: 4.7%

Female: 610

This division: 4.3%

British Columbia: 4.9%



Read more:

<http://www.city-data.com/canada/Sunshine-Coast.html#ixzz4c6pSNS9B>

CHART 2 - SUNSHINE COAST POPULATION BY AGE GROUP (2011)

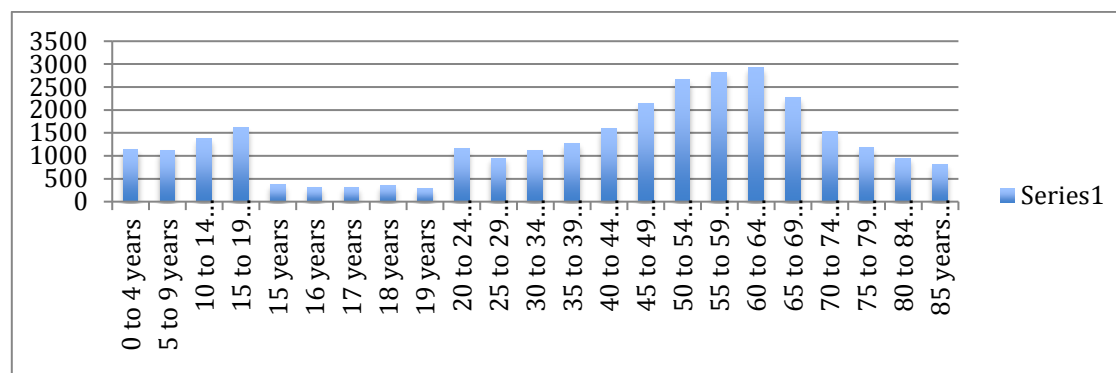


CHART ! - RELIGIOUS AFFILIATION (2011)

Total population in private households by religion <u>National Household Survey data footnote 55</u>	28,070
Buddhist	240
Christian	11,870
Anglican	2,590
Baptist	675
Catholic	3,190
Christian Orthodox	120
Lutheran	550
Pentecostal	320
Presbyterian	200
United Church	1,790
Other Christian	2,435
Hindu	40
Jewish	160
Muslim	20
Sikh	25
Traditional (Aboriginal) Spirituality	100
Other religions	270
No religious affiliation	15,340

OARH COMMITTEE MEMBERS




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Sunshine Coast

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Contact List of Community Partners that are part of the local OARH community.

1. Name or Name of Organization	2. Contact person for organization	3. Telephone number	4. Email address	5. Calendar year they became a Community Partner
RCMP	Cpl. Kris Josephson Community Officer	604-885-2266 Non-emergency #	sunshinecoast.rcmp.ca	2015
Volunteer Ex-Town of Gibsons Councilor, Gibsons Seniors Society Director, Social Housing Consultant	Lee Ann Johnson	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2015
Volunteer Ex –ED, Sunshine Coast Community Services Human Resources Consultant	Lucie McKiernan	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2015
Volunteer Consultant, Director Marketing and Communications VAKA Marketing Inc.	Ian McDonald	[REDACTED]	imac@vakamarketing.com	2016
Volunteer Consultant , Director VAKA Marketing Inc.	Jane McDonald	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	2016

Restorative Justice Program of the Sunshine Coast	John Denham		http://www.ripjsc.ca ripjsc@eastlink.ca	2016
Restorative Justice Program of the Sunshine Coast	Nancy Denham		http://www.ripjsc.ca ripjsc@eastlink.ca	2016
Capilano University Literacy Outreach Coordinator Program Manager, Sunshine Coast Welcoming Communities Coordinator, Community Development and Outreach	Sandy Middleton	604-885-9310 	smiddle@capilanou.ca	2017
Sunshine Coast Community Services Settlement & Outreach Coordinator Welcoming Communities	Maria Giltrow	604-885-5881	welcome@sccss.ca	2017

APPENDIX A

Sunshine Coast Critical Incident Response Protocol

Whereas

We believe that it is desirable for all residents of the Sunshine Coast to enjoy the privileges of living within a free, welcoming, inclusive, and civil community; and We believe that no resident or visitor to the Sunshine Coast ought to suffer from the effects of harassment, intimidation, threat, hateful actions, physical injury, damage to their property, or other forms of violence which are motivated by bias. This includes, but is not limited to, any bias based upon their race, religious belief or non-belief, cultural origin, ethnic origin, perceived or actual sexual orientation, gender or gender identity, economic status, disability status, or social status; and We believe that it is the duty of all residents, acting individually and together, to strive for the achievement of a community in which we acknowledge our diversity by affirming our differences and welcoming the contributions that arise from each resident's unique gifts; and We believe that every resident has the right to experience the sense of belonging to this community that arises from our daily commitment to creating a better world.

Therefore

As authorized representatives of the governments, agencies, and organizations named, we accept and agree to work towards the effective implementation of policies and practices within our respective governments, agencies, and organizations that recognize, affirm and encourage the inclusion of all; and we commit our governments, agencies and organizations to the implementation of the integrated responses to racist, homo/transphobic and hate-based critical incidents which are the subject of this Protocol; and we encourage all residents and visitors to the Sunshine Coast to welcome and engage with each other in ways that incorporate the principles of inclusion, affirmation of difference, and broadening our understanding of one another so that these principles shall be evident in the ways in which we live and work together

APPENDIX B

Signatories

Governments, Boards, Agencies, Organizations, groups and individuals that signed the protocol on March 21st, 2017 (The International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination).

OARH Committee

Cpl. Kris Josephson, RCMP
Lee Ann Johnson
Lucie McKiernan
Ian McDonald
Jane McDonald
John Denham
Nancy Denham
Sandy Middleton
Maria Giltrow

APPENDIX C

District of Sechelt Declaration

Vision

*The District of Sechelt and its citizens **value** and **respect** individual **differences** and are **welcoming** and **inclusive** to people of all ages, cultures, economic levels and abilities*
-outdoor spaces, buildings and services are accessible:

-people are informed, connected, included and integrated

-there is a full range of safe and accessible transportation options and

-housing is adaptable, affordable, pleasing and close to amenities

Community Accord: Sunshine Coast



News Release

SCRD Supports Welcoming and Inclusive Communities by becoming a Signatory to the Community Accord

Sechelt, BC – May 16, 2011 — The Sunshine Coast Regional District (SCRD) became a signatory to the Community Accord at the Board meeting held May 12, 2011.

The Community Accord seeks to foster an environment where individuals and communities feel respected and diversity is celebrated. By signing on to the Accord, the SCRD has committed to the following principles:

- To respect all ethnic, cultural, religious and linguistic communities
- To promote respect for diversity across our communities
- To seek opportunities to work together to reaffirm our similarities as human beings and the fundamental principles that unite us as community members
- To advocate for the elimination of racial and religious intolerance
- To reject all forms of racial and religious discrimination, violence and harassment.

"The Accord is a natural fit with the SCRD's vision of an enriched cultural fabric with healthy and diverse communities," says Garry Nohr, SCRD Board Chair. "The Board was pleased to support this initiative."

The Accord was presented to the SCRD by Fon Pawakanun, Cultural Coordinator, Welcome BC.

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APPENDIX D Statutory Provisions

These documents are available at: **Universal Declaration of Human Rights**

<http://www.un.org/en/universal-declaration-human-rights/>

Part 1 of The Constitution Act, 1982 (Canadian charter of rights and freedoms) [http://laws-](http://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/Const/page-15.html)

[lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/Const/page-15.html](http://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/Const/page-15.html)

Canadian Human Rights Act

<http://laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/acts/H-6/>

British Columbia Human Rights Code

http://www.bclaws.ca/Recon/document/ID/freeside/00_96210_01

In Canada and in each territory and province, there are Acts and Codes that govern and enforce the rights of Canadians under the law.

Under The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms and The Canadian Human Rights Act, all Canadians are to be free of discrimination and have rights to protection and benefits under the law regardless of race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability.

The Citizenship Act stipulates that all Canadians by birth or choice have equal status, rights, powers and privileges and the same obligations, duties, and liabilities.

The Canadian Multiculturalism Act recognizes the diverse cultures that make up Canadian society and secures their rights to preserve and enhance this multicultural heritage while working to achieve economic, social, cultural, and political equality.

In British Columbia, these rights are protected and enforced under the BC Human Rights Code through the BC Human Rights Tribunal. These codes recognize that human beings are equal in worth and dignity and have rights to the same freedoms, which includes freedom from discrimination on the grounds of race, colour, ancestry, sex, pregnancy, sexual orientation, civil, marital or family status, age, religion, political belief, language, ethnic or national origin, social condition, or disability. In BC, if a person has a complaint, the BC Human Rights Clinic can advise you. A complaint would be filed with the BC Human Rights Tribunal.

Under the Criminal Code, a hate-bias crime is a criminal offence committed against a person or property which is motivated by the suspect's bias, prejudice or hate against an identifiable group based on race, national or ethnic origin, language, colour, religion, sex, age, mental or physical disability, sexual orientation or any other similar factor.

In British Columbia, the BC Hate Crime Team has a mandate to identify, investigate and prosecute hate-motivated crimes. Police and Crown Council work hand in hand to fulfill this mandate. In consultation with stakeholders and community groups, they developed a policy guide that outlines their roles and responsibilities.

Retrieved from Respect Network Thompson – Okanagan, BC March 21, 2017
http://www.respectnetwork.ca/index.php/understanding_racism_hate/

APPENDIX E Glossary of Terms

CIRM Tool Kit Excerpted from: www.mcaaws.gov.bc.ca (commpartnerships.indd)



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exist about how
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ANTI-RACISM & HATE CRIME

Terminology Guide

This terminology guide is designed to help people work together to prevent and respond to racism and other types of hate activity. Terms like “prejudice” and “discrimination” are defined to assist you in a discussion about these issues. At the end of this guide is a list of sources that have been used for the definitions.

The list of terms is not exhaustive and many debates exist about how these terms can be defined. This guide has been created as only a starting point for discussion and for you to consider the terminology you may want to use. You can learn a lot about the people you are working with, and yourself, by discussing terms and – if you have time – Agreeing on your own definitions of important words and phrases.

Section I: Words related to attitudes and beliefs

Race is a social construct that divides people into groups, based on physical characteristics (such as skin colour, etc.), origin or ancestry. This term raises debates. Many people state that 'race' is meaningless and the acceptance of it as a legitimate category has been harmful. Instead, some people have used the word 'ethnicity' or 'ethnic identity' (these are used interchangeably). In human rights law the word 'race' is used because the courts have determined that what is important is not the actual physical characteristic of a person, but how the perpetrator perceives the person.

Ethnicity refers to a person's cultural background, including language, origin, faith and heritage. Ethnicity comprises the ideas, beliefs, values and behavior that are transmitted from one generation to the next.

Ethnicity is also a concept created by society and is perceived in terms of common culture, history, language or nationhood.

Racism is a set of mistaken assumptions, opinions and actions resulting from the belief that one group of people categorized by physical characteristics or ancestry is inherently superior to another. Racism can happen one on one, or groups, organizations or institutions may practice it. It can take many forms, including:

Anti-racism and Hate Crime Terminology Guide

Stereotyping refers to a belief that certain people are exactly the same, just because they have some things in common (like their skin colour, origin or ancestry).

Prejudice preconceived judgment or assumption, not based on any facts or evidence, towards an individual or group that results in treating that individual or group as inferior or different. It is similar to stereotyping.

Bias is an inclination or preference based on something other than facts or evidence.

Intolerance is a lack of acceptance or respect for people from diverse backgrounds, beliefs or practices.

Section II: Words related to actions

Hate Activity is any expression of hate or hostility towards a group or individual, based on things such as race, gender, religion, sexual orientation, or ethnicity.

Hate Crime is a criminal offence, motivated by a person's hate, prejudice or bias against an identifiable group or individual. This includes, for example, people who share a common language, ethnicity, skin colour, gender, age or religion.

Hate Propaganda is a type of hate crime. Spoken or written words that encourage or promote hate, dislike, or harm towards a person, a specific group or groups.

Discrimination happens when people are treated unfavorably because of prejudice, especially prejudice based on things like race, gender, class, religion, age, disability, sexual orientation, or ethnicity.

Oppression is unjust or cruel treatment, usually designed to keep people from gaining or using power. Oppression can include physical, psychological, social or economic threats, or the use of actual force.

Harassment is the act of annoying, insulting, or treating someone badly. It can include such things as name-calling, jokes, insults or general rudeness.

Marginalization happens when a person or group is considered unimportant, their voices and views are ignored and they do not have full equal access to the social, economic, cultural and political institutions of society.

Section III: Words related to anti-racism

Anti-racism is the practice of identifying, challenging, preventing, eliminating, and working to change the ideas and values (such as prejudice, bias and stereotypes) that contribute to racism.

Cross-cultural understanding knowledge and awareness gained by interacting with people from diverse cultures without imposing one's own cultural values on someone.

Diversity means variety. When we talk about anti-racism, diversity refers to the range of unique qualities that all people have as individuals. It recognizes that we are all different, and that our differences can be a source of strength.

Inclusive describes any effort to include people – regardless of their differences. For example, inclusive language uses terms like “police officer” rather than “police man” so that women aren’t excluded. Inclusive organizations have policies and practices that respect peoples’ differences, such as hiring employees who reflect their communities’ diversity.

Equality is about treating everyone the same. For example, Canadians are equal under the law. We all have the same rights and responsibilities, regardless of our differences.

Equity is about fairness. It involves accommodating differences and recognizing that some people may face barriers or disadvantages in areas like employment.

Mosaic is a picture or pattern made of many different pieces that all fit together. The term is often used to describe Canadian society and communities because they include many people from many different backgrounds, all working together.

Multiculturalism is the recognition that people of all diverse backgrounds and cultures contribute to, and enrich, a community or society. It promotes a cross-cultural understanding and respect of all diverse cultures.

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**All definitions were adapted and written from sources 2 and 4. The other sources were consulted for additional information.

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT STAFF REPORT

TO: SCRD Board – June 28, 2018

AUTHOR: Janette Loveys, Chief Administrative Officer

SUBJECT: CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER'S REPORT

RECOMMENDATION(S)

THAT the report titled Chief Administrative Officer's Report be received for information.

BACKGROUND

This report provides information on the activities of the Chief Administrative Officer (CAO).

DISCUSSION

Administration:

The Alternative Approval Process (AAP) for the metering program in Sechelt was initiated on Friday, June 15, 2018 and closes July 24, 2018. More information can be found here: <http://www.scrd.ca/Alternative-Approval-Process>. There appears to be a misunderstanding emerging in the community which is focused on mounting an objection to Phase 3 of the metering installation. Staff are working hard to respond to questions from the community and to ensure that accurate information on the process for the AAP and the water metering program is readily available. This remains a concern on behalf of the CAO.

The CAO met with members of the Skate Club to discuss their concerns, improve communications and relationships. A follow up meeting will be scheduled in the coming weeks. Staff are exploring ways the facility allocation process can be more inclusive of all the users and focus discussions on a shared interested approach.

On June 19, 2018, staff met with the Search and Rescue Building Committee to discuss their facility upgrades, timelines and draft lease agreement. It was a productive and positive meeting with a follow up meeting to be held shortly. A report will be forthcoming.

The CAOs from the four Regional Districts held a conference call on June 14, 2018 with senior Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure (MOTI) staff to discuss the joint active transportation planning (bike and walkways) in our communities. Staff anticipate more updates on the framework to come late summer.

Significant work continues to take place on the various solid waste files which will require key decision reports into late fall. Numerous meetings with all depot owners is ongoing. A successful joint meeting was held on June 18, 2018. Staff also met with member municipality staff to discuss opportunities for collaboration on curbside collection services

and met with commercial haulers with respect to the upcoming landfill bans. Recycle BC and subsequently SCRD depot contracts come due by November 30, 2018.

The CAO and senior staff have a meeting scheduled with BC Transit staff on July 9, 2018 to discuss funding levels and the Annual Operating Agreement. A report will be forthcoming at the end of July.

The Senior Leadership Team (SLT) continues to meet and review 2018 departmental work plans and associated resources. These discussions will help inform a future report related to the 2014-2018 SCRD Strategic Plan and prepare for the incoming 2018-2022 Board

SCRD Staff Development and Engagement:

- June 26, 2018 Leadership Forum theme "Fireside Chat" with the CAO on the values of the public service sector.
- "On the Go with the CAO" series will be scheduled throughout July. It is an opportunity to share corporate updates on key initiatives with staff across the various work sites.

External Engagements:

- Attended the SCRD Advisory Committee Summit on Monday, June 4 and Wednesday, June 20.
- Meeting with Metro Vancouver staff on Monday, June 25 re Metro Vancouver's Climate 2050 Discussion Paper.
- Town of Gibsons Administration meeting on Tuesday, June 26 to discuss water initiatives.
- Recycle BC webinars re contracts overview and curbside programs on Tuesday, June 26 and Wednesday June 27, 2018.

STRATEGIC PLAN AND RELATED POLICIES

The Strategic Plan is a key document for the CAO's office and provides the overall administrative guidance for the business of the SCRD.

Strategic Priority: Ensure Fiscal Sustainability

Strategic Priority: Embed Environmental Leadership

Strategic Priority: Support Sustainable Economic Development

Strategic Priority: Enhance Collaboration with the shíshálh and Skwxwú7mesh Nations

Strategic Priority: Facilitate Community Development

Strategic Priority: Enhance Board Structures and Processes

Strategic Priority: Recruit, Retain and Acknowledge Staff and Volunteers

Strategic Priority: Enhance Board Structures and Processes

CONCLUSION

The CAO provides a written report summarizing key initiatives which align to the priorities of the Strategic Plan and Board's direction.

**SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE**

June 14, 2018

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE PLANNING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE MEETING HELD IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT AT 1975 FIELD ROAD, SECHELT, BC

PRESENT:	Chair	J. Valeriotte
	Directors	M. Lebbell F. Mauro G. Nohr L. Lewis I. Winn B. Milne D. Wright K. Julius
ALSO PRESENT:	Chief Administrative Officer	J. Loveys
	GM, Planning and Community Development	I. Hall
	Manager, Planning and Development	A. Allen
	Senior Planner	Y. Siao (part)
	Senior Planner	D. Rafael (part)
	Administrative Assistant / Recording Secretary	A. Ruinat
	Public	6 (part)
	Media	2

CALL TO ORDER 9:30 a.m.

AGENDA The agenda was adopted as presented.

PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

David Hendry, Director, Strategic Planning and Community Engagement, BC Ferries and Carrie McIntosh, Senior Consultant, Context Research presented to the Committee regarding BC Ferries Horseshoe Bay Terminal Redevelopment Plan Engagement.

Recommendation No. 1 *BC Ferries Horseshoe Bay Terminal Redevelopment Plan Engagement Delegation*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the BC Ferries Horseshoe Bay Terminal Redevelopment Plan Engagement delegation materials be received.

REPORTS**Recommendation No. 2** *Provincial Referral CRN00054 - BC Ferry Services Inc. Langdale Ferry Terminal Pedestrian Walkway*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Provincial Referral CRN00054 for BC Ferry Services Inc. Langdale Ferry Terminal Pedestrian Walkway - Electoral Area F be received;

AND THAT the following comments be forwarded to the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development:

1. Subject to the following conditions, SCRD has no objections to the Province issuing a licence of occupation to BC Ferry Services Inc.:
 - a) The environmental assessment report should be amended to:
 - i. consider potential impacts to spawning fish in the foreshore;
 - ii. consider potential impacts to migrating shore birds;
 - iii. provide a broader description of the best management practices to be used during construction with respect to sediment;
 - b) A public notification system be developed and implemented to inform users of the float serving Keats and Gambier Islands of the work schedule;
 - c) That BC Ferries be encouraged to have direct consultation and engagement with the Island and Mainland residents most directly impacted by the project;
2. BC Ferries submits the project to the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for their review and authorization under the Fisheries Act, 2012; and
3. A Building Permit application is made for the walkway.

Recommendation No. 3 *Development Variance Permit Application DVP00022 (Pownall)*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Development Variance Permit Application DVP00022 (Pownall) - Electoral Area A be received;

AND THAT Development Variance Permit Application DVP00022 to vary:

- i) the setback to Hotel Lake, as required in Section 516 (1) (b) of Zoning Bylaw 337,1990, from 30 metres to 15 metres; and
- ii) the setback to the natural boundary of an unnamed watercourse, as required in Section 516 (1) (f) of Zoning Bylaw 337,1990, from 15 metres to 10 metres;

be issued subject to:

- a) covenant registered on title that confirms the addition is one time only and that any further extensions within the 30 metre setback to Hotel Lake will only be permitted if the entire dwelling meets the lake setback; and
- b) completion of a Preliminary Field Reconnaissance.

Recommendation No. 4 *Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.178, 2018 (Plowden Eco Lodge)*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.178, 2018 for Plowden Eco Lodge – Consideration of Second Reading be received;

AND THAT *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.178, 2018* be forwarded to the Board for Second Reading;

AND THAT a Public Hearing to consider *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.178, 2018* be scheduled for 7:00 pm, July 17, 2018, at Eric Cardinall Hall, located at 930 Chamberlin Road, West Howe Sound;

AND FURTHER THAT Director Lebbell be delegated as the Chair and Director Winn be delegated as the Alternate Chair for the Public Hearing.

Recommendation No. 5 *Halfmoon Bay OCP Amendment Bylaw 675.4, 2017, Roberts Creek OCP Amendment Bylaw 641.8, 2017, Elphinstone OCP Amendment Bylaw 600.8, 2017 and West Howe Sound OCP Amendment Bylaw 640.2, 2017*

THAT the report titled Revised OCP Amendments - Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing - Considerations for Second Reading be received;

AND THAT the staff report be referred to the June 2018 Electoral Area Advisory Planning Commission meetings;

AND THAT staff attend the Advisory Planning Commission meetings where possible to provide information;

AND FURTHER THAT this Recommendation be forwarded to the June 14, 2018 Regular Board meeting.

Recommendation No. 6 *Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw 675.4, 2017, Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw 641.8, 2017, Elphinstone Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw 600.8, 2017 and West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw 640.2, 2017*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that *Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 675.4, 2017, Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 641.8, 2017, Elphinstone Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600.8, 2017 and West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 640.2, 2017* be forwarded to the Board for Second Reading;

AND THAT the bylaws as of the date of the report be considered consistent with the SCRD's 2018-2022 Financial Plan and 2011 Solid Waste Management Plan;

AND THAT staff monitor and report the implementation and densification impacts of the bylaws with respect to the SCRD's 2018-2022 Financial Plan and 2011 Solid Waste Management Plan and the future versions of these Plans;

AND THAT a Public Hearing to consider *Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 675.4, 2017, Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 641.8, 2017, Elphinstone Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600.8, 2017 and West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 640.2, 2017* be scheduled for July 23, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. in the SCRD Board Room, located at 1975 Field Road, Sechelt, BC;

AND THAT Director Winn be delegated as the Chair and Director Lebbell be delegated as the Alternate Chair for the Public Hearing;

AND FURTHER THAT the revised *Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing*, if adopted by the Board, be incorporated into the *Egmont/Pender Harbour Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 708, 2017* for consideration at Second Reading.

Recommendation No. 7 *Provincial Referral 102649829-002 – Sunshine Coast Mountain Adventures*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Provincial Referral 102649829-002 – Sunshine Coast Mountain Adventures be received;

AND THAT staff request an extension to the comment deadline from the Province in order to provide more time for review of the application and referral to SCRD Advisory Committees;

AND THAT the applicant:

- i) be invited to attend SCRD advisory committee meetings;
- ii) be invited to present as a delegation to a future Standing Committee meeting;
- iii) be requested to host a public information meeting regarding the proposal;

AND FURTHER THAT this Recommendation be forwarded to the June 14, 2018 Regular Board meeting.

Director Valeriote passed the Chair to Director Lebbell at 11:10 a.m.

Recommendation No. 8 *District of Sechelt Referral - OCP and Zoning Amendment Application 3360-20 2018-04 (Greencourt)*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled District of Sechelt Referral - OCP and Zoning Amendment Application 3360-20 2018-04 (Greencourt) be received;

AND THAT the SCRD respond to the District of Sechelt with the following comments:

1. The proposal has no negative impacts on SCRD's land use policies.
2. The proposal will impact the taxation apportionment between the Member Municipalities and Electoral Areas.
3. Consideration should be given to ensuring that the garbage and recycling area identified in the proposal has adequate storage for containers for separating garbage, recyclables and organics, and is accessible to building occupants and collection service providers.

4. Should the proposed work generate any residual materials, the applicant is required to sort accordingly to maximize diversion of materials accepted at the Sechelt Landfill.
5. Provide sufficient turn-around space for Handy Dart bus pickup near the entrance area of the property.
6. Requirements of SCRD Water Rates and Regulations Bylaw No. 422 must be complied with.
7. The SCRD expects the use of water conservation measures when increasing density within an OCP. This can include high efficiency appliances, xeriscaping, and rainwater harvesting for irrigation as detailed in the report.

AND FURTHER THAT this Recommendation be forwarded to the June 14, 2018 Regular Board meeting.

Recommendation No. 9 *Advisory Committees' Comments on BCTS 2018-2022 Operation Plans*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Advisory Committees' Comments on BCTS 2018-2022 Operation Plans be received;

AND THAT Advisory Committee comments be forwarded to BCTS as supplemental information to SCRD Board Resolution 167/18 in response to the BCTS 2018-2022 Operations Plan referral;

AND FURTHER THAT this Recommendation be forwarded to the June 14, 2018 Regular Board meeting.

Recommendation No. 10 *Provincial Referral 102115507 - 001 for a Private Moorage (Stoddard)*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Provincial Referral 102115507 - 001 for a Private Moorage (Stoddard) – Electoral Area A be received;

AND THAT the following comments be forwarded to the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources Operations, and Rural Development:

1. Subject to the following conditions, SCRD has no objections to the proposed tenure for residential private moorage fronting Eagle Island, Provincial Referral 102115507 - 001
 - a) SCRD will require a building permit and/or a development variance permit if any structures are constructed to access the moorage facility;
 - b) Critical Habitat including eelgrass beds in or near the tenure area should be identified by field study and protected;
 - c) Water quality should not be impacted by maintenance or construction activities, materials, or fuel storage;
 - d) Public access should be maintained for shellfish harvesting, as well as for recreational boating and emergency refuge. Docks and associated tenure areas should be designed to maintain public access along the foreshore and emergency refuge;

- e) Ensure that shíshálh Nation are consulted and that all harvesting-related activities undertaken comply with the Heritage Conservation Act;
- f) The proponent should implement both Provincial and shíshálh Nation's Best Management Practices for building and maintaining moorage facilities and in particular the most stringent of any overlapping policy to protect the foreshore ecosystems.

Recommendation No. 11 *Provincial Referral 102850995 – 002 for a Private Moorage Baker Bay (Johnston)*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Provincial Referral 102850995 – 002 for a Private Moorage Baker Bay (Johnston) – Electoral Area A be received;

AND THAT the following comments be forwarded to the Ministry of Forests, Lands, Natural Resources Operations, and Rural Development:

1. Subject to the following conditions, SCRD has no objections to the proposed tenure for residential Private Moorage fronting Baker Bay, Provincial Referral 102850995 – 002
 - a) SCRD will require a building permit and/or a development variance permit if any structures are constructed to access the moorage facility;
 - b) Critical Habitat including eelgrass beds in or near the tenure area should be identified by field study and protected;
 - c) Water quality should not be impacted by maintenance or construction activities, materials, or fuel storage;
 - d) Public access should be maintained for shellfish harvesting, as well as for recreational boating and emergency refuge. Docks and associated tenure areas should be designed to maintain public access along the foreshore and emergency refuge;
 - e) Ensure that shíshálh Nation are consulted and that all harvesting-related activities undertaken comply with the Heritage Conservation Act;
 - f) The proponent should implement both Provincial and shíshálh Nation's Best Management Practices for building and maintaining moorage facilities and in particular the most stringent of any overlapping policy to protect the foreshore ecosystems;
 - g) SCRD notes a subdivision application for this property and potential access challenges for proposed Lot 2. Best Management Practices recommend a shared moorage facility supported by an easement over Lot 1 for the future owner of Lot 2 to access their land.

Recommendation No. 12 *Development Variance Permit Application DVP00032 (Pender Harbour Resort and Marina)*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the report titled Development Variance Permit Application DVP00032 (Pender Harbour Resort and Marina) - Electoral Area A be received;

AND THAT Development Variance Permit DVP00032 to vary the exterior side parcel line setback from 5.0 metres to 1.5 metres, per Section 811.2 of Zoning Bylaw No. 337, be issued, subject to:

1. The Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure issuing a non-encroachment permit for the building to be sited within 4.5 metres of a public road allowance;
2. Submission of a report prepared by a professional engineer, addressing geotechnical hazards include coastal slopes and coastal flooding;
3. Consideration of comments received from the shíshálh Nation within the 60 day referral period;
4. Ensuring that adequate internal access for fire protection is provided; and
5. The variance is issued one-time only for the construction of a new cottage.

Recommendation No. 13 *Agricultural Advisory Committee Minutes of April 24, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC) minutes of April 24, 2018 be received;

AND THAT Recommendation No. 4 from the April 24, 2018 AAC Committee minutes be adopted and acted upon as follows:

Recommendation No. 4 *Review of Zoning Bylaw 310 – Electoral Areas B-F*

The Agricultural Advisory Committee recommended that a formal invitation be sent to Agricultural Land Commission (ALC) staff to provide an update on recent policy changes, familiarize with ALC roles and direction to assist the AAC in providing feedback for the Zoning Bylaw 310 update;

AND THAT the SCRDC include the link to the ALC guidebook on bylaw development in next month's meeting agenda package.

Recommendation No. 14 *Agricultural Advisory Committee Minutes of May 22, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Agricultural Advisory Committee (AAC) minutes of May 22, 2018 be received;

Recommendation No. 15 *Natural Resource Advisory Committee Minutes of May 16, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Natural Resource Advisory Committee (NRAC) minutes of May 16, 2018 be received;

AND THAT Recommendation No. 2 from the May 16, 2018 NRAC Committee minutes be adopted and acted upon as follows:

Recommendation No. 2 *BC Timber Sales Operations 2018-2022*

The Natural Resource Advisory Committee recommended that the SCRDC staff invite BCTS to attend a future NRAC meeting.

Recommendation No. 16 *Area A APC Minutes of May 30, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Egmont/Pender Harbour Advisory Planning Commission minutes of May 30, 2018 be received.

Recommendation No. 17 *Area B APC Minutes of May 22, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Halfmoon Bay Advisory Planning Commission minutes of May 22, 2018 be received.

Recommendation No. 18 *Area D APC Minutes of May 30, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Roberts Creek Advisory Planning Commission minutes of May 30, 2018 be received.

Recommendation No. 19 *Area E APC Minutes of March 28, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the Elphinstone Advisory Planning Commission minutes of March 28, 2018 be received.

Recommendation No. 20 *Area F APC Minutes of May 22, 2018*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the West Howe Sound Advisory Planning Commission minutes of May 22, 2018 be received.

COMMUNICATIONS**Recommendation No. 21** *Correspondence from Minister of Environment and Climate Change regarding BURNCO Aggregate Mine Project*

The Planning and Community Development Committee recommended that the correspondence from Hon. Catherine McKenna, M.P., Minister of Environment and Climate Change dated May 16, 2018, regarding BURNCO Aggregate Mine Project be received.

The Committee recessed at 11:37 a.m. and reconvened at 11:44 a.m.

Director Valeriote resumed the Chair at 11:44 a.m.

IN CAMERA

The Committee moved In Camera at 11:44 a.m.

THAT the public be excluded from attendance at the meeting in accordance with Section 90 (1) (e), (i) and (k) of the Community Charter – “the acquisition, disposition or expropriation of land or improvements...”, “the receipt of advice that is subject to solicitor-client privilege, including communications necessary for that purpose;” and “negotiations and related discussions respecting the proposed provision of a municipal service that are at their preliminary stages...”

The Committee recessed at 12:50 p.m. and reconvened In Camera at 2:00 p.m.

The Committee moved out of In Camera at 3:13 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT 3:13 p.m.

Committee Chair

**SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES COMMITTEE**

June 21, 2018

RECOMMENDATIONS FROM THE MEETING OF THE INFRASTRUCTURE SERVICES COMMITTEE HELD IN THE BOARD ROOM OF THE SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT OFFICES AT 1975 FIELD ROAD, SECHLT, BC.

PRESENT:	Chair	G. Nohr
		M. Lebbell
		L. Lewis
		F. Mauro
		B. Milne
		J. Valeriotte
		I. Winn
		D. Wright
ALSO PRESENT:	Chief Administrative Officer	J. Loveys
	GM, Infrastructure Services	R. Rosenboom (part)
	GM, Planning and Community Development	I. Hall (part)
	Sr. Mgr., Administration and Legislative Services	A. Legault (part)
	Chief Building Official	A. Whittleton (part)
	Manager, Planning and Development	A. Allen (part)
	Senior Planner	D. Rafael (part)
	Administrative Assistant / Recorder	T. Hincks
	Media	2
	Public	3

CALL TO ORDER 9:30 a.m.

The Chair recognized June 21st as National Indigenous Peoples Day.

AGENDA The agenda was adopted as presented.

PETITIONS AND DELEGATIONS

REPORTS

Recommendation No. 1 *Splash n Shine Stage 3 Water Restrictions Exemption*

The Infrastructure Services Committee recommended that the report titled Splash n Shine Carwash Stage 3 Water Restrictions Exemption be received;

AND THAT the 2018 Board approved Drought Management Plan remains in effect.

Recommendation No. 2 *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.175, 2017 (Gibsons Ready Mix, Gilmour Road)*

The Infrastructure Services Committee recommended that the report titled *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.175, 2017 (Gibsons Ready Mix, Gilmour Road)* – Electoral Area E, be received;

AND THAT *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.175, 2017* be forwarded to the Board for Second Reading;

AND THAT a Public Hearing be scheduled for July 18, 2018 at 7:00 p.m. at Frank West Hall, located at 1224 Chaster Road, Elphinstone;

AND THAT prior to the Public Hearing a covenanted agreement be prepared that requires prior to operation of the concrete batch plant:

- a. installation of an approved water supply, including provision for firefighting; and
- b. receipt and approval by the Regional District of a dust management plan;

AND FURTHER THAT the applicant be required to investigate groundwater supply options prior to Third Reading of the Bylaw.

Recommendation No. 3 *Regional Growth Strategy – Options Report*

The Infrastructure Services Committee recommended that the report titled *Regional Growth Strategy - Options Report* be received;

AND THAT the report be provided to all local government and First Nations Councils with context and a clear request for response to the Sustainable Land Use Principles document;

AND THAT local government staff meet to discuss opportunities to collaborate and streamline administrative processes;

AND FURTHER THAT this report be forwarded to the Sunshine Coast Regional District Board following the October 2018 local government elections for their consideration and direction.

The Committee recessed at 10:43 a.m. and reconvened at 10:51 a.m.

Recommendation No. 4 *UBCM Resolution – Medical Cannabis*

The Infrastructure Services Committee recommended that the report titled *Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM) Resolution – Medical Cannabis* be received;

AND THAT the resolution on Medical Cannabis be approved and submitted to UBCM for consideration at the 2018 Convention as follows:

WHEREAS medical cannabis production in residential areas often generate neighbourhood concerns about safety and nuisance complaints related to odours;

AND WHEREAS Health Canada lacks the resources to conduct routine inspections to address compliance and related nuisances to minimize the negative impact and risk to communities, while safety issues fall to local governments to address:

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED THAT the Access to Cannabis for Medical Purposes Regulation be revised to make the installation, operation and maintenance of ventilation systems that mitigate odour nuisances a condition of medical cannabis production licences (including designated person or registered person licences); and ensure that Health Canada inspectors have the authority to enter residences where production is taking place and that the federal government provide adequate resources to support Health Canada in conducting regular inspections to ensure compliance and neighbourhood safety.

PRESENTATION

Cannabis: SCRD Land Use Regulations

Janette Loveys, CAO, Ian Hall, General Manager, Planning and Community Development, Angie Legault, Senior Manager, Administration and Legislative Services, and Andrew Allen, Manager of Planning and Development, gave a presentation titled Cannabis – SCRD Land Use Regulations.

Recommendation No. 5 *Cannabis – SCRD Land Use Regulations*

The Infrastructure Services Committee recommended that the presentation titled Cannabis: SCRD Land Use Regulations be received;

AND THAT the topic of Cannabis Land Use Regulations be added to the next available Committee meeting for discussion, along with information on the status of the Squamish Lillooet Regional District and Comox Valley Regional District bylaws including their rationale for pursuing the proposed amendments.

COMMUNICATIONS

Recommendation No. 6 *Correspondence Regarding SCREDO Request*

The Infrastructure Services Committee recommended that the correspondence from David Chisholm, Chair, Sunshine Coast Regional Economic Development Organization, dated April 27, 2018 regarding request to include SCREDO on major development application referrals, be received;

AND THAT a response be sent to SCREDO indicating they will be included in the referral process on major development for informational purposes;

AND THAT the Regional Growth Strategy report be forwarded to SCREDO for information.

NEW BUSINESS

IN CAMERA

ADJOURNMENT 11:48 a.m.

Committee Chair

SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 310.178

A bylaw to amend the *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987*

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

PART A – CITATION

1. This bylaw may be cited as *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.178, 2018*.

PART B – AMENDMENT

2. *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987* is hereby amended as follows:
 - i. Renumber Sections 821.4, 821.5, 821.6 and 821.7 as Sections 821.5, 821.6 821.7 and 821.8 respectively.
 - ii. Insert the following Section immediately following Section 821.3:

821.4 Notwithstanding Section 821.1, the following provisions shall be applied to the south portion of District Lot 2657 Group 1 New Westminster District as depicted in Schedule A of Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987:

 - (1) Only the following uses are permitted:
 - (a) Campground with a maximum of 10 campsites per hectare
 - (b) A maximum of 5 portable cabins per hectare
 - (c) Restaurant, retail, service and office uses with a total gross floor area of 3 m² per campsite and 6 m² per portable cabin
 - (d) Home occupation
 - (e) Bed and breakfast
 - (f) Boat ramp
 - (g) Outdoor recreation
 - (2) “Portable Cabin” means a building with a maximum floor area of 60 m² that may contain one or more habitable rooms and one set of cooking and sanitary facilities, and may be moved to variable locations of a site.
 - (3) No person shall occupy any portable cabins or camp sites for transient accommodation purposes for more than a total of 15 days in any calendar month.
 - (4) A portable cabin shall not be considered an auxiliary building or structure.
 - (5) Notwithstanding Section 821.7, the parcel coverage of all buildings and structures shall not exceed 15%.

3. Schedule A of Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987 is hereby amended by rezoning the south portion of District Lot 2657 Group 1 New Westminster District from RU2 to C3, as depicted on Appendix A, attached to and forming part of this bylaw.

PART C – ADOPTION

READ A FIRST TIME this 22TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2018

READ A SECOND TIME this DAY OF MONTH YEAR


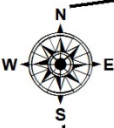
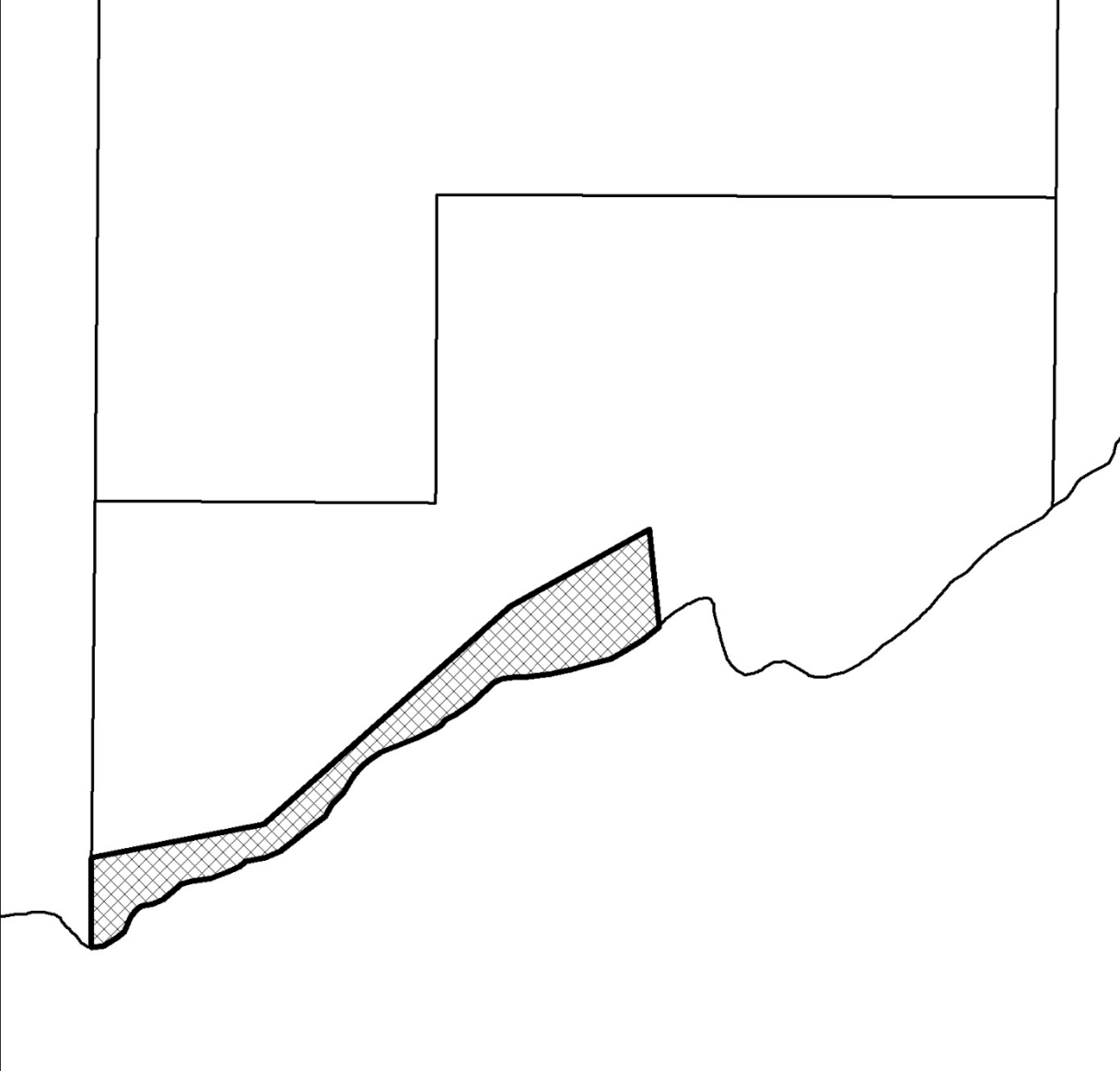

PUBLIC HEARING HELD PURSUANT TO
THE *LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT* this DAY OF MONTH YEAR

READ A THIRD TIME this DAY OF MONTH YEAR

ADOPTED this DAY OF MONTH YEAR

Corporate Officer

Chair

<h2 style="text-align: center;">Appendix A to Zoning Amendment Bylaw 310.178, 2018</h2>	
<p>Rezone the south portion (subject area) of District Lot 2657 Group 1 New Westminster District from RU2 to C3</p>	
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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 640.2

A bylaw to amend the *West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 640, 2011*

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

PART A – CITATION

1. This bylaw may be cited as *West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 640.2, 2017*.

PART B – AMENDMENT

2. *West Howe Sound Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 640, 2011* is hereby amended as follows:
 - i. Insert the following section immediately following Section 6:

7. Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing

Densification is vital to increasing housing supply and providing diverse housing choices. Densification can create land use opportunities and favourable conditions for developing affordable housing through a number of strategies including residential infill, cluster and mixed-use development and density bonus in appropriate areas.

7.1 Objectives

- a. Increase the supply of housing units through infill development on existing eligible parcels.
- b. Direct cluster housing, multi-unit and mixed-use development to the Langdale Neighbourhood Village Centre and similar settlement cluster areas.
- c. Integrate housing development with the rural context.
- d. Use density bonus in appropriate areas to encourage density increase and affordable housing contribution.
- e. Use housing agreements to secure affordable housing.

7.2 Policies

- a. Infill development of auxiliary dwellings, duplexes and second dwellings shall be encouraged on existing eligible parcels in accordance with zoning bylaw parcel size requirements. To fully utilize the infill potential of such parcels, the existing minimum parcel size requirements to qualify for multiple dwellings on a parcel, as defined in the zoning bylaw, shall be reflective of the residential or rural residential designation.
- b. Subdivision creating lots smaller than 1000 m², cluster residential development such as townhouse and multi-unit building and mixed-use development that combines residential use with commercial, retail, service and office uses are encouraged to be located in the Langdale Neighbourhood Village Centre or similar settlement cluster areas.

Developments exceeding density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw are encouraged in these areas, subject to amendments to the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and all of the following criteria:

1. Water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, traffic circulation and provision of or access to community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding neighbourhoods; and
 2. With the exception of any other applicable density increase policies of this Plan, a contribution to affordable or special needs housing must be made in the form of housing unit, land, money or other types of provision and registered with a housing agreement in accordance with the *Local Government Act* and approved by the Regional District Board.
- c. Developments exceeding established density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and creating a total of 3 lots or less, may be considered through an amendment to the Official Community Plan and / or the zoning bylaw for areas designated Residential outside of village hubs or similar settlement cluster areas where water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, regional fire protection, traffic circulation and convenient access to major roads and community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding rural environment.
 - d. Developments exceeding established density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and creating a total of more than 3 lots, may be considered through an amendment to the Official Community Plan and / or the zoning bylaw for areas designated Residential outside of village hubs or similar settlement cluster areas, subject to all of the following criteria:
 1. Water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, regional fire protection, traffic circulation and convenient access to major roads and community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding rural environment; and
 2. A contribution to affordable or special needs housing must be made in the form of housing unit, land, money or other types of provision and registered with a housing agreement in accordance with the *Local Government Act* and approved by the Regional District Board.

- e. Affordable or higher-density housing shall be developed to integrate into rural communities and strengthen community identity and character. This can be achieved by creating developments that are complementary to the scale, layout, architectural design, landscaping and view of neighbouring properties and the surrounding natural environment. Specific design criteria may be imposed by establishing a development permit area for form and character for a development site.
- f. Housing agreements pursuant to the *Local Government Act* shall be used wherever applicable to secure the provision of affordable housing in appropriate areas and the long term affordability of housing.

A housing agreement shall determine the terms, conditions and forms of provision or contribution of designated affordable or special needs housing and shall use concurrent criteria of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and data of Statistics Canada to define housing affordability.

- ii Renumber all subsequent sections and subsections accordingly.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 600.8

A bylaw to amend the *Elphinstone Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 2007*

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

PART A – CITATION

1. This bylaw may be cited as *Elphinstone Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 600.8, 2017*.

PART B – AMENDMENT

2. *Elphinstone Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 600, 2007* is hereby amended as follows:

Insert the following section immediately following Section B-9:

B-10 Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing

Densification is vital to increasing housing supply and providing diverse housing choices. Densification can create land use opportunities and favourable conditions for developing affordable housing through a number of strategies including residential infill, cluster and mixed-use development and density bonus in appropriate areas.

B-10.1 Objectives

- a. Increase the supply of housing units through infill development on existing eligible parcels.
- b. Direct cluster housing, multi-unit and mixed-use development to the Comprehensive Development Cluster Housing Areas and similar settlement cluster areas.
- c. Integrate housing development with the rural context.
- d. Use density bonus in appropriate areas to encourage density increase and affordable housing contribution.
- e. Use housing agreements to secure affordable housing.

B-10.2 Policies

- a. Infill development of auxiliary dwellings, duplexes and second dwellings shall be encouraged on existing eligible parcels in accordance with zoning bylaw parcel size requirements. To fully utilize the infill potential of such parcels, the existing minimum parcel size requirements to qualify for multiple dwellings on a parcel, as defined in the zoning bylaw, shall be reflective of the residential or rural residential designation.
- b. Subdivision creating lots smaller than 1000 m², cluster residential development such as townhouse and multi-unit building and mixed-use development that combines residential use with commercial, retail, service and office uses are encouraged to be located in the Comprehensive Development Cluster Housing Areas or similar settlement cluster areas.

Developments exceeding density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw are encouraged in these areas, subject to amendments to the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and all of the following criteria:

1. Water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, traffic circulation and provision of or access to community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding neighbourhoods; and
 2. With the exception of any other applicable density increase policies of this Plan, a contribution to affordable or special needs housing must be made in the form of housing unit, land, money or other types of provision and registered with a housing agreement in accordance with the *Local Government Act* and approved by the Regional District Board.
- c. Developments exceeding established density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and creating a total of 3 lots or less, may be considered through an amendment to the Official Community Plan and / or the zoning bylaw for areas designated Residential outside of village hubs or similar settlement cluster areas where water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, regional fire protection, traffic circulation and convenient access to major roads and community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding rural environment.
 - d. Developments exceeding established density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and creating a total of more than 3 lots, may be considered through an amendment to the Official Community Plan and / or the zoning bylaw for areas designated Residential outside of village hubs or similar settlement cluster areas, subject to all of the following criteria:
 1. Water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, regional fire protection, traffic circulation and convenient access to major roads and community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding rural environment; and
 2. A contribution to affordable or special needs housing must be made in the form of housing unit, land, money or other types of provision and registered with a housing agreement in accordance with the *Local Government Act* and approved by the Regional District Board.

- e. Affordable or higher-density housing shall be developed to integrate into rural communities and strengthen community identity and character. This can be achieved by creating developments that are complementary to the scale, layout, architectural design, landscaping and view of neighbouring properties and the surrounding natural environment. Specific design criteria may be imposed by establishing a development permit area for form and character for a development site.
- f. Housing agreements pursuant to the *Local Government Act* shall be used wherever applicable to secure the provision of affordable housing in appropriate areas and the long term affordability of housing.

A housing agreement shall determine the terms, conditions and forms of provision or contribution of designated affordable or special needs housing and shall use concurrent criteria of the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation (CMHC) and data of Statistics Canada to define housing affordability.

- ii Renumber all subsequent sections and subsections accordingly.

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 641.8

A bylaw to amend the *Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 641, 2011*

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

PART A – CITATION

1. This bylaw may be cited as *Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 641.8, 2017*.

PART B – AMENDMENT

2. *Roberts Creek Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 641, 2011* is hereby amended as follows:

- i. Delete the following portion of Section 17.9.i:

“ Proposals to increase residential development density beyond that established in the OCP may be supported where the additional development capacity is to provide:

- a) Affordable housing; and/or
- b) Special needs housing

subject to consultation with local residents through an OCP and rezoning amendment application process with public information meeting(s). Specific design criteria may be established and if so the site should be included within a development permit area for Form and Character, such as DPA 6. Cluster housing will be encouraged to minimize land use. ”

- ii. Insert the following section immediately following Section 17:

18. Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing

Densification is vital to increasing housing supply and providing diverse housing choices. Densification can create land use opportunities and favourable conditions for developing affordable housing through a number of strategies including residential infill, cluster and mixed-use development and density bonus in appropriate areas.

18.1 Objectives

- a. Increase the supply of housing units through infill development on existing eligible parcels.

- b. Direct cluster housing, multi-unit and mixed-use development to the Village Amenity / Density Bonus Area and similar settlement cluster areas.
- c. Integrate housing development with the rural context.
- d. Use density bonus in appropriate areas to encourage density increase and affordable housing contribution.
- e. Use housing agreements to secure affordable housing.

18.2 Policies

- a. Infill development of auxiliary dwellings, duplexes and second dwellings shall be encouraged on existing eligible parcels in accordance with zoning bylaw parcel size requirements. To fully utilize the infill potential of such parcels, the existing minimum parcel size requirements to qualify for multiple dwellings on a parcel, as defined in the zoning bylaw, shall be reflective of the residential or rural residential designation.
- b. Subdivision creating lots smaller than 1000 m², cluster residential development such as townhouse and multi-unit building and mixed-use development that combines residential use with commercial, retail, service and office uses are encouraged to be located in the Village Amenity / Density Bonus Area or similar settlement cluster areas.

Developments exceeding density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw are encouraged in these areas, subject to amendments to the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and all of the following criteria:

- 1. Water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, traffic circulation and provision of or access to community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding neighbourhoods; and
 - 2. With the exception of any other applicable density increase policies of this Plan, a contribution to affordable or special needs housing must be made in the form of housing unit, land, money or other types of provision and registered with a housing agreement in accordance with the *Local Government Act* and approved by the Regional District Board.
- c. Developments exceeding established density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and creating a total of 3 lots or less, may be considered through an amendment to the Official Community Plan and / or the zoning bylaw for areas designated Residential outside of village hubs or similar settlement cluster areas where water supply, solid waste collection, storm water management, sewage treatment facility, regional fire protection, traffic circulation and convenient access to major roads and community amenities can all be appropriately provided and the development design is compatible with the surrounding rural environment.
 - d. Developments exceeding established density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and creating a total of more than 3 lots, may be considered through an amendment to the Official Community Plan and / or the zoning bylaw for areas designated Residential outside of village hubs or similar settlement cluster areas, subject to all of the following criteria:

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SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT

BYLAW NO. 675.4

A bylaw to amend the *Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 675, 2013*

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

PART A – CITATION

1. This bylaw may be cited as *Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Amendment Bylaw No. 675.4, 2017*.

PART B – AMENDMENT

2. *Halfmoon Bay Official Community Plan Bylaw No. 675, 2013* is hereby amended as follows:
 - i. Insert the following section immediately following Section 10:

11. Densification Strategies to Support Affordable Housing

Densification is vital to increasing housing supply and providing diverse housing choices. Densification can create land use opportunities and favourable conditions for developing affordable housing through a number of strategies including residential infill, cluster and mixed-use development and density bonus in appropriate areas.

11.1 Objectives

- a. Increase the supply of housing units through infill development on existing eligible parcels.
- b. Direct cluster housing, multi-unit and mixed-use development to the Community Hubs and similar settlement cluster areas.
- c. Integrate housing development with the rural context.
- d. Use density bonus in appropriate areas to encourage density increase and affordable housing contribution.
- e. Use housing agreements to secure affordable housing.

11.2 Policies

- a. Infill development of auxiliary dwellings, duplexes and second dwellings shall be encouraged on existing eligible parcels in accordance with zoning bylaw parcel size requirements. To fully utilize the infill potential of such parcels, the existing minimum parcel size requirements to qualify for multiple dwellings on a parcel, as defined in the zoning bylaw, shall be reflective of the residential or rural residential designation.
- b. Subdivision creating lots smaller than 1000 m², cluster residential development such as townhouse and multi-unit building and mixed-use development that combines residential use with commercial, retail, service and office uses are encouraged to be located in the Community Hubs or similar settlement cluster areas.

Developments exceeding density limits of the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw are encouraged in these areas, subject to amendments to the Official Community Plan and or the zoning bylaw and all of the following criteria:

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**SUNSHINE COAST REGIONAL DISTRICT
BYLAW NO. 310.175**

A bylaw to amend Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987.

The Board of Directors of the Sunshine Coast Regional District, in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

PART A – CITATION

1. This bylaw may be cited as the *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.175, 2017.*

PART B – AMENDMENT

2. *Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Bylaw No. 310, 1987* is hereby amended as follows:

Part X (Rural Zones), Section 1011 RU2 Zone (Rural Two):

- a) renumbering 1011.6 to 1011.9 as 1011.7 to 1011.10;
- b) inserting 1011.6 in numerical order as follows:

Site Specific Uses

- 1011.6 In addition to the uses permitted in Sections 1011.1 to 1011.3, the following use is permitted on Block 6 except: Part Now Road Plan LMP1312, District Lot 1657, Plan 4563 and Block 7 except: Part Now Road Plan LMP1312, District Lot 1657, Plan 4563:

- (1) concrete batch plant.

PART C – ADOPTION

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APPENDIX A to
Sunshine Coast Regional District Zoning Amendment Bylaw No. 310.175, 2017

Rezoning Block 6 except: Part Now Road Plan LMP1312, District Lot 1657, Plan 4563 and Block 7 except: Part Now Road Plan LMP1312, District Lot 1657, Plan 4563 to include concrete batch plant as a permitted use

