



**REGULAR MEETING OF COUNCIL
Tuesday, March 27, 2018 @ 7:30 PM
George Fraser Room, Ucluelet Community Centre,
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet**

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DISTRICT OF UCLUELET
MINUTES OF THE REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING
HELD IN THE GEORGE FRASER ROOM, 500 MATTERSON DRIVE
Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 7:30 PM

Present: **Chair:** Mayor St. Jacques
 Council: Councillor McEwen
 Councillor Mole
 Councillor Noel
 Councillor Oliwa
 Staff: Mark Boysen, Chief Administrative Officer
 Marlene Lagoa, Deputy Municipal Clerk

Regrets:

1. CALL TO ORDER

1.1 Mayor St. Jacques called the meeting to order at 7:32 pm.

2. ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF FIRST NATIONS TERRITORY

2.1 Council would like to acknowledge the Yuułu?ił?ath First Nations on whose traditional territories the District of Ucluelet operates.

3. ADDITIONS TO AGENDA

3.1

1. Pertaining to Agenda Item No. 8.2 DELEGATIONS: Grants in Aid Presentations:

- ADD Ucluelet Market Society - Katherine Loiset

2. Pertaining to Agenda Item No. 12.1 REPORTS: Grants in Aid and Council Contributions for 2018:

- Replace Appendix A – Criteria Schedule, Requests Schedule with the attached updated Appendix A dated March 13, 2018.

2017-001

It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Mole
THAT Council approve the additions to the agenda.

CARRIED.

4. APPROVAL OF AGENDA

4.1 March 13, 2018 Regular Agenda

2017-002

It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor McEwen

THAT Council approve the March 13, 2018 Regular Agenda as amended.

CARRIED.

5. ADOPTION OF MINUTES

5.1 February 27, 2018 Regular Minutes

2017-003

It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT Council approve the February 27, 2018 Regular Minutes as presented.

CARRIED.

5.2 February 27, 2018 Public Hearing

2017-004

It was moved by Councillor Oliwa and seconded by Councillor Noel
THAT Council approve the February 27, 2018 Public Hearing Minutes as presented.

CARRIED.

6. UNFINISHED BUSINESS

6.1 There was no unfinished business.

7. MAYOR'S ANNOUNCEMENTS

7.1 There were no announcements.

8. PUBLIC INPUT, DELEGATIONS & PETITIONS

8.1 Public Input

There were no members of the public who wished to speak.

8.2 Delegations

Grants in Aid Presentations:

Army Navy & Air Force Veterans - Kasia Kromka and Bronwyn Kelleher

- Requested \$1,500 to help cover property taxes as they are a non-profit organization that hosts community events; \$400 for the water bills; and \$375 for beautification of the retaining wall around the cenotaph.
- Noted the group also donates funds for community events.
- Idea is to involve youth in the beautification project of painting a mural on the retaining wall.
- Project funding of \$375 will allow the group to go out and make an application for additional project funding.

Food Bank on the Edge - Michael Jewell

- Requested \$2,000 to cover bags of food for people in need.
- Provided updated information on the Food Banks operations in 2017.

Junior Canadian Rangers - Berni Herbert

- Requested: \$500 to purchase 3 new tents to take the youth hiking and cover pool rental for swim nights; and \$1170 in-kind contribution by waiving facility rental fees for weekly meetings.
- Noted that the Rangers provide volunteer support to many community events.

Pacific Rim Arts Society - Jacqueline Chamberland

- Requested \$6000 to cover year-round activities as well as Missoula Children Theatre, Youth Art Shows and mentoring, ArtSplash, Pacific Rim Summer Festival, and Cultural Heritage Festival.
- Requested \$550 in-kind contribution by waiving facility rental fees for Missoula Children Theatre performance.
- Noted that if funding is approved the BC Arts Council will provide matching funds up to \$4000.

Pacific Rim Hospice Society - Tami Jacobsen

- Requested \$1800 to help cover the cost of delivering 3 workshops (Hospice 101, Grief and Loss, Death and Dying) and \$200 to improve their library book loaning program.
- Noted that demand for services has increased significantly and will be introducing a new volunteer training program.

Pacific Rim Whale Festival - Susan Payne

- Requested \$3000 towards educational speakers and cultural events during the 2018 festival.
- Noted that the 2018 program of events was scaled back due to lack of sponsors and volunteers. The popular basket weaving workshop was cancelled due to the District's delay with the Grants in Aid process last fall.
- Any funds received for 2018 will go towards paying upcoming bills.
- The Society will be meeting with stakeholders following this year's event to discuss the future of the festival and the possibility of downscaling.

Surfrider Pacific Rim - Lilly Woodbury

- Requested \$9621 to cover several campaign, activities and functions including: Straws Suck; Hold into your Butt (cannisters); Ocean Friendly Business; Love your Beach Clean, Remote Clean-ups, Ban the bag, Stitch n Beach, Wetsuit reincarnation (recycling); YES Program in Ucluelet School, Chapter Manager, educational film nights in Ucluelet and public meetings.
- Provided an updated project budget for Council's consideration.
- The Pacific Rim Chapter will be hosting its first Surfrider Conference on Meares Island.
- Ucluelet & Area Historical Society - Barb Gudbranson
- Ucluelet Market Society - Katherine Loiset

Ucluelet & Area Historical Society - Wanda McAvoy

- Wanda McAvoy presented the application made by the George Fraser Committee.
- Requested \$1500 towards the maintenance and beautification of 18 George Fraser Gardens throughout the community.
- Requested \$630 in-kind contribution by waiving facility rental fees for monthly meetings and one-time use of the UAC Hall.

Ucluelet Market Society - Katherine Loiset

- Requested \$5550 to hire a dedicated coordinator for the upcoming market season.
- Noted the Society is anticipating a significant turn-over on the Board at the next AGM in April. Funding a paid staff member will help to ensure the viability of the market.

9. CORRESPONDENCE

9.1 Cannabis Legalization: a Workshop for Local Governments FireWise Consulting Ltd.

2017-005

It was moved by Councillor Oliwa and seconded by Councillor Mole

THAT Council receive correspondence item, "Cannabis Legalization: a Workshop for Local Governments" for information.

CARRIED.

9.2 Pacific Rim Whale Festival: Tug-O-Whale Invitation Sue Payne, Coordinator

- Mayor St. Jacques noted the event is cancelled as Tofino had to withdraw participating this year.

2017-006

It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Mole
THAT Council receive correspondence item, "Pacific Rim Whale Festival: Tug-O-Whale Invitation" for information.

CARRIED.

**9.3 Destination Development Strategy Launch Invitation
 Destination BC and Tourism Vancouver Island**

2017-007

It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT interested Council members attend the Destination Development Strategy Launch event on March 16, 2018.

CARRIED.

**9.4 Island Good Invitation
 Vancouver Island Economic Alliance**

2017-008

It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Mole
THAT Councillor Noel attend, if available, the March 27, 2018 event scheduled at Hertel Meats in Port Alberni.

CARRIED.

10. INFORMATION ITEMS

**10.1 Toquaht Nation Receives Investment in New Secret Beach Marina
 Island Coastal Economic Trust**

2017-009

It was moved by Councillor Mole and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT Council send a letter of congratulations to Toquaht Nation.

CARRIED.

**10.2 Barkley Community Forest Open House
 Barkley Community Forest Corporation**

**10.3 Health Effects of Cannabis
 Robert Love**

2017-010

It was moved by Councillor McEwen and seconded by Councillor Oliwa
THAT Council receive information items 10.1, 10.2, and 10.3 as a block.

CARRIED.

11. COUNCIL COMMITTEE REPORTS

**11.1 Councillor Sally Mole
 Deputy Mayor January – February**

Westcoast Community Resources Society

- Expecting first Welcome Bay tenants in early April 1.
- Upcoming meeting March 15th to discuss poverty protocol.

Coastal Family Resource Coalition

- Meeting held March 7th.
- Discussed new funding source available from Clayoquot Biosphere Trust.
- The ambulance service is still looking for volunteer ambulance drivers.
- The School District 70 Board Meeting in Ucluelet to discuss budget is coming up on April 10th. Strong encouragement for people to attend the budget meeting.

Food Bank on the Edge

- Hosting Chowder Chow-down this Saturday, March 18th.
- Floathouse Restaurant raised \$1800 during its opening day fundraiser held March 5th.

11.2 Councillor Marilyn McEwen *Deputy Mayor March – April*

West Coast Multiplex Society

- Meeting held March 5th.
- AGM will be held April 9th at 7 pm at Tin Wis Conference Centre. MP Gord Johns has confirmed his attendance for the AGM.
- Have applied for grants from Canada Post as well as the Co-op Community Spaces program.
- The Clayoquot Biosphere Trust is facilitating a meeting between the West Coast Multiplex Society and the Tofino Pool Society on March 15th.

Wild Pacific Trail Society

- Meeting held March 7th.
- Discussed AGM being scheduled for June 10th at 3 pm at Black Rock Resort.
- Due to new Societies Act the group will introduce a new role of Vice President and run elections for all 14 board positions.
- Organizing a volunteer pruning day on June 10th before

the Edge to Edge Marathon.

- Opening of Bog Trail is this Saturday, March 17th at 3 pm.
- Biologist Andy MacKinnon had his University of Victoria students out two weeks ago to develop educational signage for the new Bog Trail and the future Spring Cove section of the trail.

11.3 Councillor Mayco Noel
Deputy Mayor July – October

Tourism Ucluelet

- AGM was held on March 7th.
- The West Coast motel is going to be a new member on the Tourism Ucluelet Board.

Barkley Community Forest Board

- Reminder that tomorrow March 14th is the Open House for the Barkley Community Forest from 3-7 pm at the Toquaht Nation Office.

11.4 Councillor Randy Oliwa
Deputy Mayor May – June

There were no committee reports from Councillor Oliwa.

11.5 Mayor Dianne St. Jacques

Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District Board

- Board is currently going through budget deliberations.
- Heard from McLean Mill National Historic Site regarding their activities. They have a restaurant now, live music regularly, working on education, opening up a campground, and operating April through December and employ over 30 people.
- Attended a Hospital meeting regarding the Tofino Regional Hospital. The Tofino Regional Hospital has formed a sub-committee to begin working on plans for a new hospital and engage with Island Health.

=> Other Reports

- Attended Tourism Ucluelet meeting to install the new Board members.

- OCP Open House held March 8th was a success with over 80 community members attending.
- Minister Lara Popham is visiting the region March 25-27th and is requesting tours of both fish plant facilities.

2016-11

It was moved by Councillor Oliwa and seconded by Councillor Mole.

THAT Council receive the committee reports as presented.

CARRIED.

12. REPORTS

12.1 Grants in Aid and Council Contributions for 2018 *Carolyn Bidwell, Chief Financial Officer*

CAO Mark Boysen provided clarification on the different types of applications before Council. Applicants are requesting monies for projects and/or in-kind contributions to waive facility rental fees.

Council deliberated on each application to determine whether it satisfied the criteria for Grants in Aid funding or aligned with the District's objectives.

Council directed staff to look at alternate funding models for:

- Ucluelet Secondary School scholarships and field trip amounts. Staff to confirm requested amounts for 2018 and whether funds can come out of the operating budget for Council Contributions.
- Ucluelet & Area Historical Society's request to purchase materials for maintaining historical gardens. Staff to review if support for maintaining these gardens should come under the parks operating budget.
- Surf Rider Pacific Rim request for remote clean-up project - staff to check if there are any funds remaining from Tsunami Debris cleanup project.

Council directed staff to prepare an updated table of Grants In Aid applications for approval at the March 20, 2018 Special Council Meeting with the following figures:

- Pacific Rim Hospice Society - \$2,000
- Surf Rider Pacific Rim - \$2,000
- Pacific Rim Arts Festival - \$4,000 with the stipulation that the monies be used to leverage matching funds from the BC Arts Council.
- Pacific Rim Whale Festival - \$1,500 and noted they can re-apply in the Fall for 2019 funding.

- Food Bank on the Edge - \$2,000
- Army Navy & Air Force Veterans - \$1,875 for the cenotaph and to assist with the cost of property taxes as several community groups are provided with meeting space at no cost.
- Ucluelet Market Society - \$2,500 with the direction that they approach Tourism Ucluelet for assistance with advertising and signage.
- Junior Canadian Rangers - \$500

Council suggested new criteria for an updated Grants in Aid policy:

- Setting a maximum amount per request.
- Making staffing costs ineligible.

2017-012 **It was moved by Mayor St. Jacques and seconded by Councillor Oliwa**
THAT Council extend the regular meeting time past 10 pm as per Council Procedures Bylaw.

CARRIED.

2017-013 **It was moved by Mayor St. Jacques and seconded by Councillor McEwen**
THAT Council move recommendation 2 of report item, "Grants in Aid and Council Contributions 2018" which states:
 2. *THAT Council approve funding applications for Council contribution requests for facility use and lease payments as outlined in the attached schedule.*

CARRIED.

13. OTHER BUSINESS

13.1 There was no new business.

14. QUESTION PERIOD

14.1 There were no members of the public who wished to speak.

15. ADJOURNMENT

15.1 Mayor St. Jacques adjourned the regular meeting at 10:28 pm.

CERTIFIED CORRECT: Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on Tuesday, March 13, 2018 at 7:30 pm in the George Fraser Room, Ucluelet Community Centre, 500 Matterson Road, Ucluelet, BC.

Dianne St. Jacques
Mayor

Mark Boysen
CAO

March 13, 2018

To: B.C. Mayors, Councillors and District Chairs

BC HEROS is contacting you today for two reasons:

First, to make you fully aware of the dismal state of BC's prehospital system. Second, to ask for your support and formal endorsement of our online petition addressed to Premier Horgan, which demands major changes to how the BC government chooses to deliver prehospital critical care in all regions of the province, including rural areas.

As a municipally-elected official you might already know that B.C. Emergency Health Service's current response times are extraordinarily long and that BCEHS has just 22 Advanced Life Support ambulances and just four helicopters dedicated for medical purposes (two in Richmond, one in Kamloops and one in Prince Rupert). These are not the hallmarks of a modern, high-functioning EMS model and clearly BCEHS is failing all British Columbians in all regions and communities. The resulting low levels of service directly and indirectly contribute to unnecessary suffering for primary care needs patients and increases morbidity and mortality for all urgent and critical care needs patients. Far too many of our loved ones are sustaining permanent injuries and even dying from completely treatable but time-sensitive conditions, due in whole or in part, to BCEHS' failing service provision levels and its chosen outdated EMS model.

The following comments of Health Minister Dix and BCEHS executive vice-president, Linda Lupini are from a story published last week in the Castlegar News. They are official statements.

(Go to: <https://www.castlegarnews.com/news/health-minister-says-coming-changes-will-make-difference-in-rural-communities/> to read both interviews).

When asked about comparisons that show that Alberta has more emergency health services per capita and per square kilometre, Dix suggested that more doesn't always mean better.

Minister Dix clearly doesn't understand how modern EMS works - more is definitely better because it means faster ambulance responses. Faster responses mean sooner pain management for primary care patients and the potential saving of limbs and lives for urgent and critical care needs patients. BCEHS currently provides no Advanced Life Support emergency prehospital care for 1.5 million British Columbians. So yes, Minister, more is definitely better in this case. Minister Dix contradicts himself in this interview several times and contradicts the executive vice-president of BCEHS in this regard.

Dix also thinks that the staffing model of BCEHS is one of the things that has to change. "When people say that the (EMS) service has been inadequate in rural B.C. — I agree with that," stated Dix. "That's why we have to respond with better service than we have had. We have to respond with changing times."

We at BC HEROS strongly agree.

Comparisons with Alberta show that B.C. has a lot fewer Advanced Life Support (ALS) ambulances — 28 in this province compared to about 250 in Alberta.

Actually, Alberta Health Services operates 258 ALS ambulances which are utilized in virtually every Alberta town and city. BCEHS operates just 28 ALS ambulances (six of which are dedicated to special patient interfacility transport), and they serve just 14 BC communities. The Alberta College of Paramedics states it has 2,668 ALS paramedics in the province. BC has just 240 ALS paramedics. Compared to Alberta, BC has 800,000 more residents, 243,000 more square kilometres of land area, as well as 27,000 km of coastline and far more challenging topography than Alberta. Also, Alberta has two Level 1 treatment centres, one in the north in Edmonton, and one in the south in Calgary. All of BC's are in the Lower Mainland and Victoria.

What that means to your constituents in B.C. is when they call 911 for a medical emergency, they *will most likely* get a Basic Life Support (also known as Primary Care Paramedic) ambulance response, even if they live in or near one of our largest communities. If they live in rural B.C. or a smaller community they *will for sure* get a BLS ambulance (or even lower level of attendant training). The problem is exacerbated by the fact most BLS attendants in those smaller centres are part-timers, meaning even longer response times, especially at night.

When Lupini was asked if BCEHS plans to drastically increase the number of ALS ambulances and the Advanced Care Paramedics (ACP) required to staff them, she said that is not in the organization's plans. "We look at our call volume and the types of calls we get and the number and frequency across the province and then we staff accordingly," Lupini explained. "A primary care paramedic (PCP) - and primary care paramedics make up most of our workforce - can respond adequately and competently and so can the emergency medical responders that are one level below PCP to most of our calls."

Statistically, 20 per cent of all ambulance calls in western societies require Advanced Life Support or higher (doctor) responses. That's how it's been done in modern EMS models worldwide for the past 50-plus years, but not in BC. Why? How does BCEHS's chosen, low-functioning EMS model assure better/best possible patient outcomes for our loved ones compared to the other, long-proven modern EMS models in use in other EMS jurisdictions? It doesn't.

Lupini said that calls that you would send an ACP to would include about two per cent of calls designated as highest acuity such as drowning, trauma and breathing problems and in addition there would be fewer than 20 per cent of other calls that you would want an ALS car at to support the PCPs. "We are not really concerned about the number of advanced care paramedics with regard to our high acuity calls. In almost all cases when we need an advanced care paramedic or we think it would enhance our response, we can send an advance care paramedic," said Lupini. In areas outside of urban centres, however, that would likely require flying them into the site as most ACPs are located in larger cities such as Vancouver.

Lupini states she is not really concerned about the low number of ALS paramedics within BC's EMS system. She should be concerned. Based on other western EMS jurisdictions, up to five per cent of all ambulance calls are critical care needs calls, which adds up to 21,150 patients. Even if

it's only two per cent, that still translates to more than 10,000 of our loved ones in need of ALS-or-higher care in the prehospital setting. Remember that 31 per cent (1.5 million) BC residents who live, work and play in rural communities have no access to ALS prehospital care. How many of these patients, our loved ones, are dying because of the indifference of Lupini and the government to their critical care needs? The death of one salvageable patient is unacceptable to us but that does not seem to appear to bother the current BC NDP 'peoples' government,

“We don't really look at our workforce and say we need more ACPs,” said Lupini. “We look at it and say what are all of the different types of calls we go to, how many are there and how quickly can we get the right care to the patient? We do not have frequent situations where a patient has had a bad outcome or died because we did not have an Advanced Care Paramedic.”

What if that rare, infrequent case was someone you know and love? Would not want to know the province is doing everything it can to save them on the worst day of their life, just like other provinces and countries that have modern EMS systems would do? Lupini is basically saying those people are not worth the investment and must instead depend on slow emergency responses and rides in ambulances that do not go on logging roads, do not have four-wheel drive and are staffed most likely by BLS attendants who do not offer pain relief, can't administer life-saving drugs or blood products and are not trained in providing medical procedures which make our ALS paramedics so valuable.

Point of fact: BCEHS does not track patient outcomes through the 'chain of survival', nor through the "chain of rehabilitation." They stop monitoring the progress of patients once they drop them at the hospital door. Most fire rescue-operated EMS operations in the U.S. are staffed with predominantly ALS paramedics. BC EHS has less than six per cent ALS staff. Most European EMS jurisdictions make widespread use of specially-trained doctors. So who is right and who is wrong? Are you willing to bet your loved one's life on Lupini's flawed reasoning and misunderstanding of how modern EMS operates?

“All the paramedics at a scene can only do what they can do,” she said. “We need the infrastructure, the equipment, the health-care team, surgery and other interventions. The idea that you can do a lot at the scene is not necessarily the case.”

Shockingly, Lupini doesn't seem to understand how capable an ALS paramedic is in the field. Short of being able to do what a doctor can do, they are extremely capable, able to perform procedures such as intubations. Without question an ALS paramedic can do vastly more than 94 per cent of attendants BCEHS, simply because Primary Care Paramedics (also referred to as Basic Life Support) attendants make up 94 per cent of the BCEHS paramedic workforce. That's why we are calling on the government to up-train all BCEHS BLS attendants to ALS status as soon as possible and provide that training without cost close to the communities in which those attendants work.

Other socialized EMS jurisdictions, e.g. other provinces and countries, recognized decades ago that by adopting modern, proven EMS best practices, their residents and societies would benefit from much sooner, much higher levels of medical care, as well as realize lower associated healthcare system costs. Their prehospital care/EMS models today rely mainly on extensive use

of Advanced Life Support paramedics, along with multi-speciality doctors as well as nurse-practitioners, EMT firefighters and even Search and Rescue personnel. Their common-sense philosophy is: sooner medical interventions saves lives, and money. Hence, all their first responders are legally allowed to provide full-spectrum medical care to any person, regardless of where they present. That is still NOT the case in BC. Only a smaller subset of BC's almost 24,000 first responders are allowed to treat and transport even critical care needs patients, and BC HEROS feels that this approach causes far too many of our loved ones with treatable but time-sensitive conditions to end up with permanent injuries, in longterm care and even dead, due mainly to the restrictions of the 1974 Emergency Health Service Act.

“The best thing you can do as a provincial response is to co-ordinate your ground crew to get a patient either by helicopter to a fixed wing [airplane] and a fixed wing to Vancouver or a helicopter to a community hospital to stabilize the patient and then decide where is the best trauma centre given the diagnosis,” explained Lupini.

Again, Lupini is showing her complete lack of modern EMS knowledge. First BC needs far more dedicated and capable EMS aviation resources, given our topography, distances and other challenges, BCEHS should have far more aviation assets than it does. Furthermore, BCEHS should have aircraft that have much better all-weather capabilities than the ones we currently contract. They are completely inadequate and are the wrong aircraft types for the mission. There are helicopters fully capable of retrieving patients in any location using hoists which can fly them directly to Vancouver hospitals from most parts of the province without the need to refuel.

According to Lupini: “It’s fair to say that if you live close to a trauma centre you are probably going to be in a better situation if you are suffering trauma than someone who lives very far away. There’s no doubt about that,” she said. “If you ask me whether it would be a huge improvement or enhancement to our response to British Columbians to have everybody at an ACP level — I would have to tell you honestly I’m not sure that is true.”

Lupini is either lying or grossly incompetent in making such a statement. To be clear, all patients would benefit greatly from an all-ALS prehospital care model, even primary care needs patients, in terms of vastly better pain management. In fact, it would then become possible for some primary care patients to be discharged on the spot without needing an ambulance ride to the hospital – like they do it in other parts of the world. But not in BC.

Time is the killer for time-sensitive conditions, including trauma. The distance away from a trauma centre is important but it does not have to be the reason for needless deaths. Many EMS jurisdictions worldwide recognised this many decades ago and went to doctor-led rapid response medical air rescue model which brings definitive medical treatment right to the patient at the scene, but not BC. We still live in the ‘50’s when it comes to the use of proven best practices medical air rescue approaches.

Lupini also explained that utilizing more helicopters may not be the best answer for better transportation as in most cases it is necessary to transport a patient farther than a helicopter can fly to get to a trauma centre, so more fixed-wing aircraft may offer a better solution.

Clearly Lupini is not an aviation expert either. Regionally-based rotor-wing medical air rescue resources can deliver patients to a trauma centre much sooner than any centrally-located fixed wing air ambulance. A fleet of several Sikorsky S-92 fully anti-iced medical helicopters can have patients at our Level 1 trauma centres hours sooner than even the fastest air ambulance jets because they can bring patients the accident scene directly to Vancouver at 280 kilometres per hour in all but the worst conditions without transport-induced trauma and can take the patient right to the hospital helipad. No need for a ground ambulance ride from the airport!

“BCEHS has been looking at rural and remote in a very broad way,” added Lupini. “We want to be creative and innovative in how we respond to some of the health needs in those communities.”

Castlegar city councillor Sue Heaton-Sherstibitoff is among a growing number of civic politicians tired of the rhetoric coming from BCEHS management and expressed in the Castlegar News her disgust over the continuing disregard for residents of smaller cities and rural regions.

“They have marginalized us,” Heaton-Sherstibitoff said. “I would think that rural areas would need a higher level of a paramedic as we have major industry where a lot of serious accidents happen and we live in vast areas where we have to travel to get health care. So to say that they’re going to keep those positions in the bigger centres where they already have more hospitals which are closer — doesn’t make sense for rural B.C.

“Are rural citizens less important than those in Vancouver? I just feel like if you don’t live in the Lower Mainland, you are treated like second-class citizens. We deserve what they have in Vancouver — we pay our taxes. To say that we don’t need it because the local volume is less is absurd.”

B.C. Forest Safety Ombudsman Roger Harris issued a report in February 2017 critical of what he sees as an alarming rural/urban divide in the level of ambulance services provided across the province. He learned that “in rural or remote regions of the Province, there is little confidence that a helicopter will be dispatched if you need transportation from a rural or remote accident site. This lack of confidence in emergency air response is coupled with fewer medical facilities in rural areas, which has significant impacts on the quality of life for residents in those communities.”

As Harris also discovered, “A number of people interviewed with the BC Ambulance Service (BCAS) and BC Emergency Health Services (BCEHS) for this report suggested that if you lived or worked in remote parts of the province, you had ‘made a choice’ and could not expect to have the same level of service that you would receive in a larger urban centre. It is not surprising that rural services lag those in the urban centres when those responsible for providing a provincial service have already conceded this point.”

Not only is that arrogant attitude coming from our emergency health authorities in Victoria killing people but it discourages investment in resource-based projects in those rural areas. The lack of emergency prehospital resources, combined with the lack of access to hospital health care, makes it difficult for those companies to attract workers who feel unprotected.

“I wonder how many people have actually died in transport?” asked Heaton Sherstibitoff. “For BCEHS to say it is going to take years before the system changes — how many people are going to die in that time?”

“I keep telling people the system is broken — we have a system from the 1970s where every community had a working hospital. The system just isn’t working — there is no golden hour for people anymore,” she said, referring to the first hour after an injury or health crisis that help can make the most difference.

Let’s cut to facts here. We all know how to move BCEHS to a modern EMS model. We all know that more is indeed better. We all know we can save far more lives each year and know we can dramatically reduce permanent injuries each year and save BC society billions in health care dollars moving forward. But for some reason the BC government simply doesn’t want to spend the up-front money to move BC to such a vastly more capable EMS model. Well remember this little fact; more than 80 per cent of BC’s export wealth comes from rural BC. Rural British Columbians will no longer accept being treated as second-class citizens and ‘throwaway’ taxpayers. We demand change and we demand it now, not in 10 years, not in 25 years, but now. We will no longer accept the spin, the excuses and the outright lies spewing from the mouths of our ‘special interest-focused’ provincial politicians. Our loved ones are dying every day from treatable conditions due to their incompetence.

As a civic politician, we ask that you join forces with 20 other B.C mayors and councils (so far) which have chosen to support our bipartisan cause. We ask that you sign our online petition on change.org (search ‘BC HEROS’) and also make sure to bring this issue up at the next UBCM meeting. If you don’t, you will continue to get what you have always gotten from this government and the next – substandard emergency prehospital care. You must act on behalf of the residents who have placed their trust in you. Remember, they rely on you to provide them with adequate police and fire rescue resources and now you have it within your power to help provide them with adequate prehospital critical care resources. Please act soonest, the life you save may be someone you love.

For more information please contact either:

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Subject: Register Now BCCFA Conference and AGM

From: BC Community Forest Association

Sent: Tuesday, March 13, 2018 9:29 PM

Subject: Register Now BCCFA Conference and AGM



2018 Conference and AGM

[Register Now](#)



Located in the traditional territory of the Ts'il Kaz Koh, also known as the Burns Lake Band, the annual conference will be co-hosted by the Burns Lake, Chinook and Cheslatta Community Forests.

Comments on the BCCFA Conference Experience

"Always useful to connect with others across the province to share knowledge."

"There was so much information that was pertinent to our community forest situation."

"The managers engaged in discussion and were open to sharing their experiences with each other. It seems that the BCCFA enables the development of strong member relations and trust relationships. "

CONFERENCE HIGHLIGHTS

Thursday, May 24th

9:00-3:30 Field trip to the Burns Lake Community Forest with a focus on management approaches in the post beetle era and local special features.

Presentation from Chinook Community Forest.

6:00-10:00 Opening Reception

Friday, May 25th

8:30-4:30 Sessions will provide the latest information on provincial government priorities and programs of critical importance to community forests. These will include the BC Flood and Fire Review, Rural Development, Indigenous Relations, Land Use Planning, and Funding Opportunities, This full day will also include a workshop on Skills for Community Engagement, along with Manager and Board sessions on current and emerging issues.

Lunch with Keynote Speaker, Minister of Forests, Land, Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development Doug Donaldson, including the presentation of the Robin Hood Memorial Award for Excellence in Community Forestry.

6:00-10:00 BCCFA Banquet and Awards

Saturday, May 26th

8:00-2:30 The day will begin with BCCFA AGM, followed by a special session Wildfire Science and Community Protection: Fire and Fuels Management, with Lori Daniels, Bruce Blackwell and Stephan Martineau. This dynamic and timely session will be open to the public and will put the focus on all aspects of wildfire including firescience, fuel management, Community Wildfire Protection Plans, FireSmart and community support for treatments. These sessions will be open to the local public.

[Accommodation Guide](#) * Note that if you block booked rooms at the Key-Oh Hotel they will be held only until April 24th.

[Information on Burns Lake](#)

[Become Conference Sponsor](#)

The **Silent Auction** will be held at the Friday night banquet. All contributions are gratefully accepted. Funds raised will go towards student sponsorships for the 2019 conference.

Travel to Burns Lake

Flights connect from Vancouver to Prince George (2.5 hour drive to BL) and to Smithers (1.5 hour drive to BL) We will be using the BC Community Forest Association's Facebook page to link people together. If you want a ride or can offer one from either airport, post your arrival time and your message. Let's get social networking to work for us!

Contact Susan Mulkey

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Subject: 234914: Cannabis Sales Revenue Sharing
Attachments: 234914 St. Jacques Incoming.pdf

From: MAH Correspondence Services MAH:EX
Sent: March 12, 2018 3:51 PM
Cc: Minister, FIN FIN:EX
Subject: 234914: Cannabis Sales Revenue Sharing

Ref: 234914

Her Worship Mayor Dianne St. Jacques
District of Ucluelet
Email: dstjacques@ucluelet.ca

Dear Mayor St. Jacques:

Thank you for your letter addressed to the Honourable Selina Robinson, Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing, regarding the revenue sharing of cannabis sales. We apologize for the delay in responding.

Your concerns regarding this matter are appreciated. After careful review, this subject best falls under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Finance. Therefore, we have taken the liberty of forwarding a copy of your correspondence to the Honourable Carole James, Minister of Finance, for her review and consideration.

Minister James' office can also be reached directly by email at: FIN.Minister@gov.bc.ca; or by mail at: PO BOX 9048 STN PROV GOVT, Victoria BC V8W 9E2.

Thank you again for writing.

Sincerely,

Correspondence Services
Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing



Office of the Mayor

March 14, 2018

Honourable Carole James
 Minister of Finance
 PO Box 9048 Stn Prov Govt
 Victoria, BC V8W 9E2

RE: Employer Health Tax

Dear Minister Carole James,

We appreciate the recently announced Employer Health Tax is administratively more efficient and replaces a regressive form of taxation; however, it results in a significant cost increase to municipalities.

The direct impact of this change for the City of Maple Ridge will be a doubling of what was paid under Medical Service Plan (MSP) premiums. It is likely that there will also be indirect cost increases with Employer Health Tax implications being passed on by contracted service providers. Municipalities, unlike businesses, have not benefited from recent business tax reductions.

Municipalities have few options to cover cost increases. If unchanged, the payroll tax will result in increases to property taxes or reductions to municipal services resulting from funds being reallocated to cover the Employer Health Tax. School Districts have even fewer options to cover the increased costs, unless the Province decides to make exemptions or other adjustments to compensate.

Please consider options to attempt to make the transition to the Employer Health Tax cost neutral for municipalities.

Respectfully,

Nicole Read

Nicole Read
 Mayor

cc: UBCM Members (via emails)
 Maple Ridge Council
 Paul Gill, Chief Administrative Officer
 Kelly Swift, General Manager: Parks, Recreation & Culture
 Frank Quinn, General Manager: Public Works & Development Services

City of Maple Ridge

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Subject: For Action: BC Honours Promotion
From: BC Honours and Awards
Sent: Friday, March 09, 2018 4:29 PM
Subject: For Action: BC Honours Promotion

HONOURS & AWARDS



Her Worship Dianne St. Jacques and Councillors
Mayor of the District of Ucluelet
PO Box 999
Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

Dear Mayor and Councillors:

Re: Order of British Columbia ~ 2018 Call for Nominations

The call for nominations for the Order of British Columbia is now open, and we encourage you to nominate someone for this prestigious honour. We would also be grateful for your assistance in informing your municipality and stakeholder groups about this opportunity.

An independent Advisory Council chaired by the Chief Justice of British Columbia considers nominations to the province's highest honour for excellence and outstanding achievement. Four hundred and eighteen distinguished British Columbians have been appointed to the Order since 1990.

Nomination forms for the Order are available [online](#) or by emailing the Honours and Awards Secretariat in Victoria at bchonoursandawards@gov.bc.ca. This year completed nominations must be received by the Secretariat by **Monday, April 16, 2018**. Nominations received after this date will be considered in 2019.

As well as the Order of B.C., people may nominate individuals for the province's other honour, the Medal of Good Citizenship. This medal recognizes citizens for their exceptional long-term service, and contributions to their communities without expectation of remuneration or reward. The medal reflects their generosity, service, acts of selflessness and contributions to community life. Nominations are accepted year round and can be found [here](#).

Your continued support of the provinces' highest honours, the Order of British Columbia and Medal of Good Citizenship, is very much appreciated.

Your Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "L. Lobmeier".

Lucy Lobmeier
Secretary

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS



ORDER *of* BRITISH COLUMBIA

Honour an
EXTRAORDINARY
INDIVIDUAL *for their*
meaningful contributions

Established in 1989, the **ORDER OF BRITISH COLUMBIA** recognizes those who have served with distinction and excelled in any field that benefits the people of B.C. or the world. The Order of British Columbia represents the highest form of recognition the province can extend to its citizens.

Nomination forms and eligibility criteria are available at www.orderofbc.gov.bc.ca.

MEDAL *of* GOOD CITIZENSHIP

Show a
GENEROUS PERSON *their*
contributions are noticed

Launched in 2015, the **MEDAL OF GOOD CITIZENSHIP** recognizes individuals who have acted in a particularly generous, kind or selfless manner for the common good without expectation of reward. The medal reflects their acts of selflessness, generosity, and service to community life at the local or regional level.



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BRITISH
COLUMBIA

Subject: News Release
Attachments: ACRD - News Release-SPF-funding- March 9 2018 announcement.pdf

From: Wendy Hayes
Sent: Friday, March 09, 2018 4:39 PM
To: ACRD Staff
Subject: News Release.

Good afternoon,

Attached, please find this afternoon's Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District News Release regarding the successful funding of *The Consolidated Strategic Landfill Diversion Program* through the Federal Gas Tax Fund.

Thank you,

Wendy Hayes
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News Release

For Immediate Release

March 9, 2018 Port Alberni, BC

Consolidated Strategic Landfill Diversion Program

Project made possible thanks to federal Gas Tax Fund

The Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District (ACRD) Board of Directors are pleased to announce they have been successful in receiving funding through the federal Gas Tax Fund for the Consolidated Strategic Landfill Diversion Program.

The Landfill Gas Management Regulation, under the Greenhouse Gas Reduction (Emissions Standards) Statutes Amendment Act established province-wide criteria for landfill gas capture from solid waste landfills. Organic diversion within the ACRD is required in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from the Alberni Valley and West Coast Landfills. The Consolidated Strategic Landfill Diversion project will greatly improve the Regional District's environmental impact by managing organics at the Bamfield Transfer Station and by diverting organics from their two landfills and reducing greenhouse gases.

The Gas Tax Strategic Priorities fund has approved ACRD's application for the lesser of \$6,000,000 or 100% of the actual eligible costs of the project. The estimated total cost of the project is \$7,425,472.

Each year, the Government of Canada provides over \$278 million in funding for local government infrastructure across British Columbia through the Federal Gas Tax Fund. The Union of BC Municipalities administers the Federal Gas Tax Fund in British Columbia in partnership with the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia.

Quotes

"Community services are the cornerstone of our quality of life," said Scott Fraser, MLA for Mid Island-Pacific Rim and B.C. Minister of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation. "Because of this partnership with all levels of government, we will be able to take care of our waste more responsibly. It's not something you think about every day, but it's an important step forward for protecting our environment while keeping taxes low."

"Communities across BC are looking for funding to replace, upgrade and expand local infrastructure," said Director Wendy Booth, president of the Union of BC Municipalities. "The federal Gas Tax Fund is accelerating the pace of infrastructure renewal through the transfer of close to \$3 billion since 2005 for projects in our province. I appreciate the Government of Canada's long-term commitment to fund priorities identified by BC local governments."

"The Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District would like to thank the Government of Canada for their funding support for a much needed organics diversion program for the communities within the Regional District. The ACRD communities are committed to reducing their environmental footprint. This project would be one step along the way towards a more sustainable community and create an environment where diversion, composting and recycling will reduce GHG emissions and promote a diversity of local employment", said John Jack, Chair.

Links

To learn more about the federal Gas Tax Fund visit: <http://www.infrastructure.gc.ca/plan/gtf-fte-eng.html>.

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Subject: News Release.
Attachments: ACRD - News Release Asset Management Funding March 9 2018.pdf

From: Wendy Hayes
Sent: Friday, March 09, 2018 4:42 PM
Subject: News Release.

Good afternoon,

Attached, please find this afternoon's Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District News Release regarding the successful funding of *The Asset Management Implementation Program* through the Federal Gas Tax Fund.

Thank you,

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News Release

For Immediate Release

March 9, 2018 Port Alberni, BC

Asset Management Implementation Project Project made possible thanks to federal Gas Tax Fund

The Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District (ACRD) Board of Directors are pleased to announce they have been successful in receiving funding through the federal Gas Tax Fund for the Asset Management Implementation Project.

The Asset Management Implementation Project is incredibly important to the ACRD, providing staff and elected officials the tools to make sound decisions in sustainable service delivery. The Program will assist in developing asset management plans for all ACRD services. This large-scale project will be integrated into the ACRD's operations and financial processes.

The Gas Tax Strategic Priorities fund has approved ACRD's application for the lesser of \$196,000 or 100% of the actual eligible costs of the project. The estimated total cost of the project is \$250,000.

Each year, the Government of Canada provides over \$278 million in funding for local government infrastructure across British Columbia through the Federal Gas Tax Fund. The Union of BC Municipalities administers the Federal Gas Tax Fund in British Columbia in partnership with the Government of Canada and the Province of British Columbia.

Quotes

"The Alberni-Clayoquot Regional District would like to thank the Government of Canada for their funding support for the Asset Management Implementation Project. This project will enhance the Regional District's asset management culture and provide staff and elected officials valuable information that can be used in making sustainable infrastructure decisions" said John Jack, Chair.

Links

To learn more about the federal Gas Tax Fund visit: <http://www.infrastructure.gc.ca/plan/gtf-fte-eng.html>.

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STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL

Council Meeting: MARCH 27, 2018
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

FROM: MARK BOYSEN, CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

FILE NO: 7130-10

SUBJECT: COMMUNITY EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FUND – EOC Kits and Training

ATTACHMENT(S):

REPORT NO: 18 - 24

APPENDIX A – 2018 APPLICATION FORM FOR THE COMMUNITY EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS FUND: EMERGENCY OPERATIONS CENTRE GRANT
APPENDIX B – EOC KIT AND TRAINING BUDGET

RECOMMENDATION(S):

1. **THAT** Council support Staff in the application for an Emergency Operation Centre (**EOC**) grant affiliated with the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (**CEPF**) that is administered by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (**UBCM**).
2. **THAT** Council authorize the award of a sole source contract that is the basis for the grant submission.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the CEPF and the EOC Grant, and obtain a required resolution of support from Council for the EOC grant. This grant will support resiliency for emergency preparedness and disaster response for the community through EOC kits and training.

BACKGROUND:

Local governments and Treaty First Nations in BC are eligible to apply under the CEPF to build emergency response capacity and mitigate future flooding events. The CEPF is a suite of programs intended to enhance the resiliency of communities and their residents in responding to emergencies. In the spring of 2017, \$32 million in provincial funding was announced for five program streams:

- Flood Risk Assessment, Flood Mapping and Flood Mitigation Planning, grants of up to \$150,000 with an application deadline of October 27, 2017;
- Emergency Social Services, grants of up to \$25,000 with an application deadline of November 17, 2017;
- Emergency Operations Centres and Training, grants of up to \$25,000 with an application deadline of February 2, 2018;
- Structural Flood Mitigation, grants of up to \$750,000 with an application deadline of April 13, 2018; and
- Evacuation Route Planning. Details to follow in early 2018.

Staff recently prepared a grant through the EOC funding stream for \$25,000. This grant proposed the purchase of eight EOC kits and an assortment of EOC training courses. The EOC kits and training would support Ucluelet's EOC Team during the response and recovery for an emergency event. Under this grant, Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response (**HEPR**) would create custom EOC kits and provide inhouse EOC training to Ucluelet and Tofino District staff, as well as first responder and emergency volunteers.

Part 1: The EOC kits consists of the following: eight portable/deployable EOC kits to support Ucluelet's EOC Team: Kit #1 - EOC Finance/Administration; Kit #2 - EOC Operations; Kit #3 - EOC Logistics; Kit #4 - EOC Planning; Kit #5 - EOC Director; Kit #6 - EOC Information Officer & EOC Risk Management Officer & EOC Liaison; Kit #7 - EOC Printer; Kit #8 - EOC Wireless Internet.

The contents in the portable/deployable EOC kits would allow for the quick deployment and set-up of an EOC in the time of an emergency. The individual portions of these kits would be divided up into Director, Planning, Operations, Logistic, Finance and Management. The position specific kits would have their own specifically set-up computers with individual email addresses (example: eocplanning@ucluelet.ca) and access to an EOC specific printer. There would be complete handbooks, forms and documents specific to each position all stored in waterproof pelican cases. The kits are designed for team members to have the tools required to manage an emergency event effectively.

Part 2: The EOC training consists of the following: EOC Kit Orientation (1/2 day) and the following courses for EOC Level 1 Refresher training: Policy and Administration (training material and homework assignment) and EOC All Functions Refresher (1/2 day); as well as Level 2 Team training: Finance and Administration (1 day), Planning (1 day), Operations (1 day), Logistics (1 day), and Management (1 day).

The EOC Level 1 Refresher along with EOC Level 2 Team training is for all functional staff positions i.e., training in the five primary EOC positions: Management, Planning, Operations, Logistics and Finance. The training would provide the essential knowledge required to function in an EOC environment. The training covers Incident Command System (**ICS**) and EOC provincial and national standard material for positions required in an EOC.

The EOC Teams in Ucluelet and Tofino would have the opportunity to participate together in learning the essential skills required for an EOC activation with detailed training on each functional position. These activities would create stronger EOC team cohesion with better communications and response management capacity for the region.

The EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training has been proposed to be provided to both Ucluelet and Tofino District staff, as well as first responder and emergency volunteers. Duplicate training would occur in both communities to offer two training opportunities to emergency personnel and to build regional capacity. Ucluelet's EOC Team consists of a multi-jurisdictional committee (Ucluelet's Emergency Network), which would support broader regional training for the Pacific Rim region as there are members from Yuułuʔiłʔatḥ Government, Toquaht Nation, Tla O Qui Aht Nation, and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve; all members from Ucluelet's Emergency Network would be invited to the training.

The EOC kits would not only support a small event, such as a level one response, but a large or complex event where there are mass care situations. The EOC kits and training are measures to

support capacity building for having the capability to provide immediate shelter, feeding centers, basic first aid, bulk distribution of needed items, and related services to persons affected by a large-scale incident. The EOC kits are a transferable resource that could support neighbouring communities and jurisdictions during a regional emergency event.

Appendix A outlines the grant proposal to UBCM, and Appendix B outlines the grant budget for the EOC kits and training.

TIME REQUIREMENTS – STAFF & ELECTED OFFICIALS:

The grant application suggests the EOC kits would be utilized and tested during this community event in collaboration with Ucluelet's EOC and ESS Teams, Ucluelet's Emergency Network, neighbouring first responders, and Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response. Prior to the community drill, the District would aim to have Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response conduct the EOC Kit Orientation training for the eight EOC kits, as well as the following courses for EOC Level 1 Refresher training: Policy and Administration (training material and homework assignment) and EOC All Functions Refresher (1/2 day). The Level 2 Team training would follow the the initial training and annual drill, with all training completed within a year time from the awarded grant (approximately April 1, 2019).

It has been proposed in the EOC grant for the Emergency Services Department to invite Emergency Management British Columbia (**EMBC**) to participate in the evaluation aspect of the drill. It was suggested for EMBC staff to partake in the drill by receiving submitted electronic EOC paperwork (i.e., situation reports, resource requests, after action reports and task reports).

The EOC kits and training would support additional training opportunities, such as a table top exercise during the Great ShakeOut event in October.

FINANCIAL IMPACTS:

Financial impacts of the grant application are minimal. There would be operational Staff time to coordinate and participate in the EOC training.

Refreshments/lunch and mileage for Staff will be utilized from the Emergency Management Program 2018 budget. External partners will be expected to contribute for their portion of these items.

POLICY AND LEGISLATIVE IMPACTS:

Local authority emergency plans are required through the *Emergency Program Act* and an HRVA is a requirement mandated by BC's *Local Authority Emergency Management Regulation*. Ucluelet's Bylaw to Regulate Emergency Measures outlined in Section 3 of this bylaw as *Duties and Responsibilities of Council* in Part (B) that *plans respecting the preparation for, response and recovery from emergencies and disaster, include:*

- (i) *A periodic review and updating of plans and procedures for that review,*
- (ii) *A program of emergency response exercises,*
- (iii) *A training program,*
- (iv) *Procedures by which physical and financial emergency resources or assistance may be obtained,*

- (v) *Procedures by which emergency plans are to be implemented, warning procedures to those persons who may be harmed or suffer loss in an emergency or impending disaster,*
- (vi) *Procedures to coordinate the provision of food, clothing, shelter, transportation and medical services to victims of emergencies and disasters, where that provision is made from within or outside of the municipality, and*
- (vii) *Procedures to establish the priorities for restoring essential services provided by the municipality, or recommend priorities to other service providers, that are interrupted during an emergency or disaster.*

OPTION REVIEW:

1. THAT Council support Staff in the application for an Emergency Operation Centre (EOC) grant affiliated with the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (CEPF) that is administered by the Union of British Columbia Municipalities (UBCM).
2. The Council authorize the award of a sole source contract that is the basis for the grant submission.

Staff recommend Council approval as this grant would support disaster response and recovery through equipment and training for EOC operations, as well as requirements outlined in Ucluelet's Bylaw to regulate emergency measures and procedures recommended in Ucluelet's Emergency Plan.

Respectfully submitted: Mark Boysen, Chief Administrative Officer
Carolyn Bidwell, Chief Financial Officer

**Community Emergency Preparedness Fund
Emergency Operations Centres & Training**

Phone: 250 387-4470 E-mail: cepf@ubcm.ca
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2018 APPLICATION FORM

Please complete and return this form by **February 2, 2018**. All questions are required to be answered by typing directly in this form. For detailed instructions regarding application requirements, please refer to the *2018 Emergency Operations Centres & Training Program & Application Guide*.

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| SECTION 1: APPLICANT INFORMATION | |
| Applicant: District of Ucluelet | Date of Application: February 1, 2018 |
| Contact Person*: Karla Robison | Title: Environmental & Emergency Services Manager |
| Phone: 250-726-4780 | E-mail: krobison@ucluelet.ca |

* Contact person must be an authorized representative of the applying local authority or Treaty First Nation.

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| SECTION 2: PROJECT INFORMATION |
| <p>1. NAME OF PROJECT.</p> <p>EOC Kits and Training for the District of Ucluelet</p> <p>Purpose - To Improve the District of Ucluelet's EOC and EOC Capacity to Support Ucluelet with being a Safer and Resilient Community</p> |
| <p>2. EMERGENCY PLAN. Please describe the extent to which the proposed project will support recommendations or requirements identified in the local Emergency Plan.</p> <p>Ucluelet's Emergency Plan was developed in 2009 with an effective strategy to address many possible types of emergencies and disasters for the community of Ucluelet. With a "living draft" emergency plan in place, Ucluelet's Emergency Network is now exercising and improving the plan, as well as working on a recovery plan. The EOC Training and Kits will support the testing and training outlined in the Emergency Plan, as well as support responding to emergency events and supporting recovery efforts. The EOC Kits and Training will not only support recommendations and requirements outlined in Ucluelet's Emergency Plan, but build EOC capacity in Ucluelet, Tofino, as well as the regional area, and improve the functionality of Ucluelet's EOC.</p> <p>The EOC Training consists of the following: EOC Kit Orientation (1/2 day) and the following courses for EOC Level 1 Refresher training: Policy and Administration (training material and</p> |

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The EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training has been proposed to be provided in both Ucluelet and Tofino, i.e., duplicate training in both communities to offer two opportunities for the training and to build regional capacity. Joint training in the two communities has reduced the travel costs for the consultant / trainer who would travel to the regional area to deliver the training.

Ucluelet's EOC Team consists of a multi-jurisdictional committee, which would support broader regional training as there are members from Yuułu?i?ath Government, Toquaht Nation, Tla O Qui Aht Nation, and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve.

A table top exercise has been proposed to occur after the EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training in Tofino. All participants who take the EOC Training would be invited to the table top exercise.

3. MASS CARE. Please describe the extent to which the proposed project will consider mass care scenarios.

Ucluelet means "people of the safe harbour" in the indigenous Nuu-chah-nulth language. The District of Ucluelet has supported this meaning through the Emergency Service Department's vision to showcase the municipality as a leader with innovative emergency management initiatives. This vision is shared by our council in its leadership, by dedicated emergency volunteer services, neighbouring communities, and in Ucluelet's unique community spirit.

Level One to Mass Care

The EOC Kits and Training would not only support a small event such as a level one response, but a large or complex event where there are mass care situations. As a remote island community, Ucluelet and neighbouring communities located within BC's southwest seismic activity zone will have specific emergency management needs in the event of a Cascadia Subduction Zone (CSZ) event - an earthquake of magnitude 8 or greater followed by a tsunami. Lessons learned from the Tohoku, Christchurch, Sumatra, and other relatively recent quakes have heightened awareness and provided insight to both geoscientists and the public of the imminent threat of a devastating megathrust earthquake and tsunami off the coast of BC. Kathryn Schulz outlined in her article "The Really Big One" in the New Yorker in 2015 that the Pacific Northwest region, an area of some 360,000 square kilometres, will suffer the worst natural disaster in the history of North America when the next full-margin rupture of the offshore fault stretching from California to BC occurs (Schulz 2015). Impacts to Ucluelet will be informed by the fact that approximately 58% of the community's buildings and key elements of critical infrastructure are in a tsunami hazard zone. Depending upon the time of day and year, between one half and two-thirds of the resident and visitor population are at risk, and depending on the evacuation strategy, between one fifth and one third of the population-at-risk could be lost (Johnstone 2012).

The EOC Kits and Training are tools to support support capacity building for having the capability to provide immediate shelter, feeding centers, basic first aid, bulk distribution of needed items, and related services to persons affected by a large-scale incident.

4. TRANSFERABILITY. Please describe the extent to which the proposed project will demonstrate transferability to other local governments and/or Treaty First Nations.

Neighbouring Communities and Jurisdictions

The kits are transferable to support neighbouring communities and jurisdictions (e.g., Yuułu?ił?ath, Toquaht Nation, Tla O Qui Aht Nation, District of Tofino, and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve) during incidents specific to their region.

The District of Ucluelet and Tofino would conduct joint training and a table top exercise together to ensure good regional capacity development and to allow for more training opportunities in the region.

Representatives from various first responder agencies, volunteer groups, and neighbouring communities and agencies would be invited to partake in the training and practice using the EOC kits.

5. PARTNERSHIPS. Please identify any other authorities you will collaborate with on the proposed project and outline how you intend to work together.

Ucluelet's Emergency Network supports Ucluelet's Emergency Management Program (Mitigation, Preparation, Response and Recovery initiatives).

Ucluelet's Emergency Network is a multi-jurisdictional committee that consist of representatives from BC Ambulance Service, Canadian Rangers, District of Ucluelet, Emergency Social Services, Pacific Rim National Park Reserve, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Royal Canadian Marine Search and Rescue, School District No. 70, Toquaht Nation, To qua hat Nation, Tourism Ucluelet, Ucluelet Volunteer Fire Brigade, West Coast Inland Search and Rescue, and Yuułu?ił?ath (Ucluelet First Nation).

The committee commenced in 2009 with the original purpose to develop and maintain an emergency plan with an effective strategy to address many possible types of emergencies and disasters for the community of Ucluelet. With a "living draft" emergency plan in place, the group is now exercising and improving the plan. The committee is now working on a recovery plan.

The Emergency Network meets each month, and sometimes more frequently for response, planning, events, and training purposes. The Emergency Network would benefit from the EOC Kits during response, training and exercises. The EOC Training would not only build capacity for Ucluelet's District staff, but various first responder volunteer agencies, and neighbouring communities. This Emergency Network supports Ucluelet's Annual Community Tsunami Evacuation Drill, High Ground Hike during Tsunami Preparedness Week, and ShakeOut events (see Proposed Activities).

How will a collaborative approach leverage efficiencies and be a cost effective approach to maintaining or improving EOC operations.

The EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training has been proposed to be provided in both Ucluelet and Tofino, i.e., duplicate training in both communities to offer two opportunities for the training and to build regional capacity. Joint training in the two communities has reduced the travel costs for the consultant / trainer who would travel to the regional area to deliver the training.

A table top exercise has been proposed to occur after the EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training in Tofino. All participants who take the EOC Training would be invited to the table top exercise.

Ucluelet's EOC Team consists representatives from various first responder agencies, volunteer groups, and neighbouring communities and agencies. These representatives would be invited to partake in the training and practice using the EOC kits. This multi-jurisdictional committee supports a regional response to emergency events, as there are members from Yuułuᑭiᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭᑭ Government, Toquaht Nation, Tla O Qui Aht Nation, and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve. The more people trained with EOC skills in the Pacific Rim region, and the more communities and agencies within this area take a collaborative approach to training and drills, the more efficient and cost effective the area will be with EOC operations during a real event.

The EOC kits would support Ucluelet's Emergency Network with response and recovery planning, the Annual Community Tsunami Evacuation Drill, High Ground Hike during Tsunami Preparedness Week, ShakeOut events, as well as additional training opportunities.

6. PROPOSED ACTIVITIES. What specific activities will be undertaken as part of the proposed project. Please refer to Section 4 of the Program & Application Guide. *A detailed list of equipment purchases is required in your budget.*

Annual Community Training Exercise

The EOC kits would support response plan training purposes for EOC personnel (District staff, first responders, community volunteers). Annually, during Emergency Preparedness Week, Ucluelet's Emergency Service Department and Emergency Network practice their tsunami evacuation plan through a community drill. The tsunami evacuation plan is a component of Ucluelet's Emergency Plan - an all-hazards document that outlines the community's vulnerabilities and risks through a hazard risk and vulnerability analysis (HRVA), which is the foundation of emergency preparedness.

The community drill is an opportunity for residents and visitors to practice the steps required to evacuate from a teletsunami (a tsunami that takes three hours to travel to the area of interest) to the main Community Safe Zone. Even those residents and visitors who do not find themselves in low-lying areas or the tsunami inundation zone (lands at less than 20 meters of elevation) at the time of the drill are asked to participate in the mock emergency evacuation since an emergency event can happen anywhere and at any time of the day.

The annual mock scenario is based on a magnitude 8.5 earthquake generated from Alaska at 6:45 pm, with anticipated 4 m tsunami waves and 8 m run-up waves. The mock waves are predicted to reach the shores of Ucluelet at approximately 11:00 pm. Ucluelet's internal and external emergency alerting system is tested prior to the beginning of the exercise to notify emergency teams to meet at the fire hall and EOC, and for residents and visitors to know that drill is starting. First responders and emergency personnel conduct door-to-door and harbour evacuation procedures from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm. Residents and visitors are asked to grab their emergency kits, and, if they have time, to shut off any utilities - such as natural gas, propane, water, and electricity - and evacuate to Ucluelet's main Community Safe Zone. Ucluelet's Emergency Social Services (ESS) team opens a Reception Centre for residents and visitors from 7:00 pm to 8:00 pm in the secondary school's band room. Ucluelet's Emergency Network activates an EOC at the fire hall.

For residents that choose to practice evacuating to high ground near their homes, emergency personnel are located at each of the Community Safe Zones to greet participants and provide emergency preparedness information. This is an important evacuation exercise to practice in preparation for a magnitude 8.0 or greater CSZ event. In this situation, the ground will shake for approximately two to five minutes. Once the shaking stops, anyone in a low-lying area will have approximately 20 minutes to evacuate to high ground, hence the "20 meters in 20 minutes" motto.

The 2016 community drill resulted in over 40 first responders and emergency personnel assisting with mock evacuations of over 200 homes located below 20 meters of elevation and over 150 citizens practicing their family evacuation plan by grabbing their grab-and-go bags and heading to Ucluelet's main Community Safe Zone.

The 2018 Annual Community Tsunami Evacuation drill will occur on Tuesday, May 8. The ESS kits will be utilized and tested during this community event in collaboration with Ucluelet's ESS and EOC Teams, Ucluelet's Emergency Network, neighbouring First Responders, and Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response. Prior to the drill, Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response will conduct as much of the outlined proposed training for Ucluelet and Tofino's EOC Teams. During the drill, Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response will provide additional training, guidance, and mentorship. The District of Ucluelet will invite Emergency Management British Columbia (EMBC) to participate in the evaluation aspect of the drill. The District of Ucluelet proposes for EMBC staff to partake in the drill by receiving submitted electronic EOC paperwork (i.e., situation reports, resource requests, after action reports and task reports).

Ucluelet will utilize the EOC Kits and benefit from the EOC Training during the High Ground Hike during Tsunami Preparedness Week, ShakeOut events, as well as additional training opportunities.

7. CAPACITY BUILDING. Describe how the proposed project will increase emergency response capacity in your community.

The EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training has been proposed to be provided in both Ucluelet and Tofino, i.e., duplicate training in both communities to offer two opportunities for the training opportunity and to build regional capacity.

A table top exercise has been proposed to occur after the EOC Kit Orientation, EOC Level 1 Refresher, and EOC All Functions training in Tofino. All participants who take the EOC Training would be invited to the table top exercise.

Ucluelet's EOC Team consists of a multi-jurisdictional committee, which would support broader regional training as there are members from Yuułu?ił?ath Government, Toquaht Nation, Tla O Qui Aht Nation, and Pacific Rim National Park Reserve.

The EOC Training along with proposed exercises (i.e., EOC Training Table Top, High Ground Hike - Tsunami Preparedness Week, Annual Community Tsunami Evacuation Drill - EP Week, and a table top exercise during the October ShakeOut event) would help to build capacity for Ucluelet's EOC Team. The more opportunities Ucluelet's multi-jurisdictional Emergency Network has to practice with the EOC Kits and EOC processes, the more efficient the EOC Team will be during real emergency events. The EOC Training and Kits would support the EOC Team to be better prepared to respond to an actual event. The EOC Kits would also support efficient and effective EOC operations.

8. EVALUATION. How will the project be evaluated?

The EOC Kits will be used during training, drills, and during a response. Documentation and record keeping are required for EOC activities. It is important to practice preparing and submitting EOC forms to EMBC. The assessment and evaluation of the computer hardware and software will take place during training exercises and drills to ensure the equipment is utilized appropriately, as well as confirm adequate documentation is conducted.

The District of Ucluelet proposes for EMBC staff to partake in Ucluelet's Annual Community Tsunami Evacuation Drill on May 8, 2018 by receiving and reviewing Ucluelet's electronic EOC paperwork. This evaluation will help to ensure the forms are completed correctly by Ucluelet's EOC Team.

Staff from Holistic Emergency Preparedness and Response will evaluate Ucluelet's EOC Team during the the EOC Table Top Training Exercise scheduled in Tofino for the communities of Ucluelet and Tofino's EOC Teams, and during Ucluelet's 2018 Annual Community Tsunami Evacuation Drill.

SECTION 3: REQUIRED APPLICATION MATERIALS

Only complete applications will be considered for funding. The following separate attachments are required to be submitted as part of the application:

- Local government Council or Board resolution, or First Nation Band Council resolution, indicating support for the current proposed activities and willingness to provide overall grant management.
- Detailed budget for the proposed project. Include a breakdown of desired equipment to be purchased, work activities, training activities, and other considerations or comments. The budget must also clearly identify the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund funding request, applicant contribution, and/or other grant funding.

SECTION 4: SIGNATURE (To be signed by Local Government or First Nation Applicant)

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

Name: Karla Robison

Title: Environmental & Emergency Services
Manager

Signature: 

Date: February 2, 2017

All applications should be submitted to:

Local Government Program Services, Union of BC Municipalities

E-mail: cepf@ubcm.ca

Mail: 525 Government Street, Victoria, BC, V8V 0A8

Appendix B. EOC Kit and Training Budget

*Holistic Emergency
Preparedness & Response*



| Ucluelet - EOC Training/EOC Kit Budget | | | |
|---|----------------------------|-------------------|--------------------|
| | | | |
| EM Training Activities | Number of Days/Item | Daily Rate | Total |
| Facilitator Preparation | 1 | \$895.00 | \$895.00 |
| EOC Refresher (1/2) Day | 1 | \$447.50 | \$447.50 |
| Conduct EOC Level 2 - Position Specific Training(Operations/Planning) | 4 | \$895.00 | \$3,580.00 |
| Printing/Power Points/Material/Supplies | 3 | \$124.00 | \$372.00 |
| Total | | | \$5,294.50 |
| | | | |
| EM Consultant Travel | Day/Distance | Rate | Total |
| Emergency Trainer - travel time - 3 trips | 3 | \$500.00 | \$1,500.00 |
| Mileage (\$/km) - 3 trips | 1,206 | \$0.530 | \$639.18 |
| Meals/Incidental (\$/day) Breakfast/Lunch/Dinner | 7 | \$98.00 | \$686.00 |
| Accommodations | 7 | \$148.00 | \$1,036.00 |
| Total | | | \$3,861.18 |
| | | | |
| EM EOC Equipment | Number of Days/Item | Rate | Total |
| Portable EOC Kit | 1 | \$13,455.00 | \$13,455.00 |
| Kit Orientation Session - Consultants Time (1/2 Day) | 1 | \$447.50 | \$447.50 |
| Total | | | \$13,902.50 |
| | | | |
| | | Subtotal | \$23,058.18 |
| | | GST | \$1,016.25 |
| | | PST | \$941.85 |
| | | Total | \$25,016.28 |



STAFF REPORT TO COUNCIL

Council Meeting: MARCH 27, 2018
500 Matterson Drive, Ucluelet, BC V0R 3A0

FROM: MARLENE LAGOA, DEPUTY MUNICIPAL CLERK

FILE NO: 1630-01

SUBJECT: CHEQUE LISTING – JANUARY & FEBRUARY 2018

REPORT NO: 18-25

ATTACHMENT(S): APPENDIX A – JANUARY 2018 CHEQUE LISTING
APPENDIX B – FEBRUARY 2018 CHEQUE LISTING

RECOMMENDATION(S):

1. **THAT** Council receive the District of Ucluelet's January and February 2018 Cheque Listings for information.

PURPOSE:

The purpose of this report is to provide Council with a monthly listing of all cheques disbursed.

BACKGROUND:

At the February 27, 2018 Regular Meeting of Council, the following resolution was adopted:

“THAT Council direct the Chief Financial Officer to report back to Council with some options and recommendations for moving forward with providing a cheque run.”

Finance staff have provided a detailed list of the cheque runs for January 2018 (Appendix A) and February 2018 (Appendix B).

POLICY OR LEGISLATIVE IMPACTS:

The cheque listing has been reviewed to ensure compliance with the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*. The names of individual's shown on the cheque listing are either employed with the District or contracted for the delivery of goods and services.

OPTIONS REVIEW:

1. THAT Council receive the District of Ucluelet's January and February 2018 Cheque Listing for information.
2. THAT Council provide alternative direction to staff.

Respectfully submitted: Marlene Lagoa, Deputy Municipal Clerk
Mark Boysen, Chief Administrative Officer

APPENDIX A
Report No. 18-25

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January 2018
District of Ucluelet
AP Cheque Listing

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| 026811 | 02/02/2018 | ACE92 | ACE COURIER SERVICES | 14217100 | ANDREW SHERET | 65.77 | | 65.77 | |
| 026812 | 02/02/2018 | AE500 | ASSOCIATED ENGINEERING (B.C.) (LTD) | 265117 | KENNEDY LK TREATABILITY STUDY | 29811.32 | | 29811.32 | |
| 026813 | 02/02/2018 | AEL78 | ALBION ELECTRIC LTD | 748820 | LIGHTING FIXTURES-LYCHE | 209.14 | | 209.14 | |
| 026814 | 02/02/2018 | AS877 | ANDREW SHERET LIMITED | 03052435 | DRUM DOLLY/FEED PUMP | 2226.9 | | 2226.9 | |
| 026815 | 02/02/2018 | BAC14 | BRENT ASHTON | 1004 | JAN/18 CLEANING SERVICES | 3312.4 | | 3312.4 | |
| 026816 | 02/02/2018 | BE440 | BEAVER ELECTRICAL MACHINERY | 6544 | NEW PUMP-FRASER LN | 22274.56 | | 22274.56 | |
| 026817 | 02/02/2018 | CCL88 | CORLAZZOLI CONTRACTING LTD | 001 | DANGER TREE REMOVAL | 315 | | 315 | |
| 026818 | 02/02/2018 | CE004 | CORPORATE EXPRESS CANADA INC | 44317781 46530548 46485556 46442179 46444484 | 2-HOLE PUNCH DRY ERASE BOARDS/LAMINATING PO RED OH&S BINDER DESK CALENDARS UCC DRY ERASE/MARKERS/MOP | 99.2 665.09 11.74 42.79 345.31 | | 1164.13 | |
| 026819 | 02/02/2018 | CF005 | COLUMBIA FUELS | 01375121952544 | GREASE FOR HEAVY EQUIPMENT | 140 | | 140 | |
| 026820 | 02/02/2018 | CK608 | KASSLYN CONTRACTING | D606 | D606 | 340.16 | | 340.16 | |
| 026821 | 02/02/2018 | CLC12 | CARVELLO LAW CORPORATION | 1687 | 101007 | 392 | | 392 | |
| 026822 | 02/02/2018 | CN411 | CITY OF NANAIMO | 122184 | UVFB FIRST RESPONDER MANUALS | 1197 | | 1197 | |
| 026823 | 02/02/2018 | DFC01 | DUMAS FREIGHT COMPANY | 63881 | SHIPPING-BEAVER ELECTRIC | 150.11 | | 150.11 | |
| 026824 | 02/02/2018 | EL048 | ERIK LARSEN DIESEL CO. LTD. | 715603 | #12 NEW HOSE/HYDRAULIC OIL | 307.97 | | 307.97 | |
| 026825 | 02/02/2018 | FL001 | FAST LINE STRIPING SYSTEMS LTD. | 34064 | LINE PAINT FOR FIELDS | 561 | | 561 | |
| 026826 | 02/02/2018 | FSU40 | FIVE STAR UNIFORMS | 7000356F | EPAULETTES-UVFB OFFICERS | 111.3 | | 111.3 | |
| 026827 | 02/02/2018 | FW050 | FAR WEST DISTRIBUTORS LTD | 317280 317254 316990 317169 | PW CLEAN SWEEP SUPPLIES LAUNDRY SOAP PW LYCHE-CLEANING SUPPLIES SCH BATHROOM SUPPLIES | 350.21 32.21 116.46 227.7 | | 726.58 | |
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| 026830 | 02/02/2018 | IC130 | INFOSAT COMMUNICATIONS | 326232 | JAN/18 | 65.12 | | 65.12 | |
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| 026832 | 02/02/2018 | IR644 | IRIDIA MEDICAL | 18-0117 | AED PART FOR UVFB | 127.05 | | 127.05 | |
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| 026834 | 02/02/2018 | LIZ01 | LIZABETH WEST | 1005 | BCCSA TRAFFIC CONTROL COURSE-2 I | 3400 | | 3400 | |
| 026835 | 02/02/2018 | MA952 | MAXXAM ANALYTICS | CP3305625 VA1121145 VA1122440 VA1119463 VA1119953 | AIRPACK TESTING UVFB WATER TESTING B804164 WATER TESTING B806019 WATER TESTING B801065 SEWER TESTING B802383 | 357 126 126 126 207.38 | | 942.38 | |
| 026836 | 02/02/2018 | MB673 | MILLAR, BARB | 17710 | MILLAR-BATTERY REIMBURSEMENT | 78.2 | | 78.2 | |
| 026837 | 02/02/2018 | OC816 | OAKCREEK GOLF & TURF INC | 2164241 | JOHN DEERE KITS/TORO KITS | 472.33 | | 472.33 | |
| 026838 | 02/02/2018 | PF686 | PROFIRE EMERGENCY EQUIPMENT | INVPO19574 INVPO19546 INVPO19545 INVPO19542 INVPO19543 INVPO19544 | ENGINE 1&2 PARTS FOR 2019 UVFB LADDER TESTING MINIPUMPER SERVICE/INSPECTION ENGINE 1 SERVICE/INSPECTION ENGINE 2 SERVICE/INSPECTION RESCUE 1 SERVICE/INSPECTION | 767.08 1462.14 159.94 1793.7 923.41 700.96 | | 5807.23 | |
| 026839 | 02/02/2018 | RDN01 | REGIONAL DISTRICT OF NANAIMO | 49232 | NIXON-FIRE INSTRUCTOR COURSE LVI | 378 | | 378 | |
| 026840 | 02/02/2018 | SD199 | SCHRAMM DESIGN | TG18-51 | 2018-19 TIDE GUIDES | 101.06 | | 101.06 | |
| 026841 | 02/02/2018 | SJ004 | S & J SERVICES | 596147 596148 | JAN/18 LYCHE CLEANING JAN/18 FIREHALL CLEANING | 1386 138.6 | | 2805.6 | |

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| 026845 | 02/02/2018 | US001 | URBAN SYSTEMS LTD. | 155223 | PROJECT 1427.0001.01 DCC BYLAW U | 525 | | 525 | |
| 19609341 | 02/02/2018 | bc017 | BC HYDRO | 111010143856 | 1751 CEDAR NOV15/17-JAN17/18 | 212.67 | | 212.67 | |
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| 026854 | 19/02/2018 | BCM30 | BC MUNICIPAL SAFETY ASSOCIATION | 180030 | ANDERSON-EMRGNCY SCENE TRAFFIC | 70.35 | | 70.35 | |
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| | | | | 46607558 | POST-IT NOTES UCC | 34.14 | | | |
| | | | | 46623849 | DRY ERASE BOARDS/DESK CALENDAR | 256.82 | | | |
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| | | | | D608 | D608 | 413.21 | | | |
| 026857 | 19/02/2018 | CN043 | CROWS NEST UCLUELET | 5488 | PW OFFICE SUPPLIES | 136.04 | | 136.04 | |
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| 026876 | 19/02/2018 | NR310 | NADEAU RENEE | 122192 | YOGA-JAN/18 | 37.49 | | 37.49 | |
| 026877 | 19/02/2018 | O9310 | OLIWA RANDY | 122188 | OLIWA-LGLA TRAVEL EXPENSE | 288.17 | | 288.17 | |
| 026878 | 19/02/2018 | PBX12 | PBX ENGINEERING LTD | 4261 | SCADA MAINT. SUPPORT | 3126.38 | | 3126.38 | |

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| 026881 | 19/02/2018 | SBR01 | SONBIRD REFUSE & RECYCLING LTD. | 31165 | JAN/18 GARBAGE SCH | 949.2 | | 1833.09 | |
| | | | | 31168 | JAN/18 GARBAGE UVFB & UAC | 80.64 | | | |
| | | | | 31164 | JAN/18 GARBAGE LYCHE | 18.27 | | | |
| | | | | 31167 | JAN/18 GARBAGE UCC | 197.61 | | | |
| | | | | 31166 | JAN/18 GARBAGE PW | 587.37 | | | |
| 026882 | 19/02/2018 | SO001 | SOCAN | 8677516 | 5A REPORT UKEE DAYS 2018 | 43.31 | | 43.31 | |
| 026883 | 19/02/2018 | TSC19 | TRANSPARENT SOLUTIONS CORP | 9467 | CLEARMAIL MAR/18 | 20.95 | | 20.95 | |
| 026884 | 19/02/2018 | TU428 | TOURISM UCLUELET | 11/17 | NOV/17 GRANT | 16022.25 | | 16022.25 | |
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| | | | | 71000628 | DIESEL UVFB | 72.41 | | | |
| | | | | 71001459 | WHITE RANGER | 30.69 | | | |
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| | | | | C01040192 | TEEN MOVIE & MEAL | 30.55 | | | |
| | | | | C01083316 | TEEN MOVIE & MEAL | 29.67 | | | |
| | | | | C01084906 | AFTERSCHOOL CLUB UCC | 38.02 | | | |
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| | | | | C01075923 | SNACKS FOR UEN MEETING | 106.26 | | | |
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| 026893 | 19/02/2018 | WP166 | WINDSOR PLYWOOD - UCLUELET DIV. | 39765A | PAINTERS TAPE PW | 13.42 | | 1527.38 | |
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| | | | | 40793A | LIFT STATION REPAIR SUPPLIES | 40.26 | | | |
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| | | | | 41403A | GLUE/SCREWS-LIGHTHOUSE DOOR | 29.26 | | | |
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