



AGENDA

**Agenda for the Inaugural And Regular Meeting of the Tahsis Village Council
to be held on October 18, 2022 in the Council Chambers
Municipal Hall, 977 South Maquinna Drive and by electronic means**

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Welcome **By Chief Administrative Officer**

Inauguration **1 Chief Administrative Office/Commissioner of Oaths to administer Oaths of Office to:**
Mayor-Elect (1)
Councillor-Elect (4)

A. Call to Order **The Mayor will assume the chair of the meeting and will call the meeting to order.**

Land Acknowledgement **The Mayor will acknowledge and respect that we are meeting upon Mowachaht/Muchalaht territory.**

B. Introduction of Late Items

C. Approval of the Agenda

D. Petitions and Delegations None.

E. Public Input # 1

F. Adoption of the Minutes

- 1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on October 4, 2022.**

G. Rise and Report

None.

H. Business Arising

- 1 Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (Green Infrastructure – Adaptation, Resilience, and Disaster Mitigation), Tahsis Flood Protection Improvements Project – Phase 3.**

Following approval of the resolution passed at the October 4, 2022 regular meeting, the cost estimate for the project was updated. Assuming Council still wishes to proceed with this grant application, Council must reconsider and rescind the previous resolution and pass a new resolution which reflects the project budget which was submitted with the application on October 11, 2022.

- 2 UBCM 2022 Disaster Risk Reduction/ Climate Adaptation Regional Grant Application**

Following approval of the resolution passed at the September 20, 2022 regular Council meeting and subsequent submission of the grant application by the Strathcona Regional District to UBCM, UBCM staff advised SRD staff the resolution did not meet UBCM requirements. Therefore, Council is requested to reconsider and rescind the September 20, 2022 resolution and pass a new resolution to satisfy UBCM requirements.

J. Council Reports

- 1 Mayor**
- 2 Councillor**
- 3 Councillor**
- 4 Councillor**
- 5 Councillor**

K. Bylaws

None.

L. Correspondence

- 1 Email from R. Dyson, CAO, Comox Strathcona Waste Management Re: Solid Waste Management Plan Renewal Launch.**

M. New Business

- 1 Appointment of Deputy Mayor**

2 Appointment for Directors for:

- a) Strathcona Regional District**
- b) Comox Strathcona Regional Hospital District**
- c) Comox Strathcona Solid Waste Management Board**
- d) Vancouver Island Regional Library Board**
- e) Nootka Sound Watershed Society**
- f) Municipal Insurance Association of BC**

3 Alternate Directors for:

- a) Strathcona Regional District**
- b) Comox Strathcona Regional Hospital District**
- b) Comox Strathcona Solid Waste Management Board**
- d) Vancouver Island Regional Library Board**
- f) Municipal Insurance Association of BC**

4 2023 Council Meeting Dates

5 Report to Council Re: UBCM 2022 Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Grant

N. Public Input #2

O. Adjournment



Minutes

Meeting Regular Council
Date October 4, 2022
Time 7:00 PM
Place Municipal Hall - Council Chambers and by electronic means

Present Mayor Martin Davis
 Councillor Bill Elder
 Councillor Sarah Fowler
 Councillor Cheryl Northcott
 Councillor Lynda Llewellyn by video

Staff Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer
 John Manson, P.Eng., Municipal Engineer by video
 Amanda Knibbs, Finance, I.T. Co-ordinator by video

Public 3 Members of the public. (2 by video)

A. Call to Order

Mayor Davis called the meeting to order at 7:04 p.m.

Land Acknowledgement

Mayor Davis acknowledged and respected that Council is meeting upon Mowachaht/ Muchalaht territory.

B. Introduction of Late Items

A correspondence item Re: Invitation to Mayor and Council to the Board of Education Regular meeting as "L4" and under New Business as "M3" a grant application re: Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (Green Infrastructure – Adaptation, Resilience, and Disaster Mitigation), Tahsis Flood Protection Improvements Project – Phase 3.

C. Approval of the Agenda

Elder/Fowler: VOT 0316/2022

THAT the Agenda for the October 4, 2022 Regular meeting of Council be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

D. Petitions and Delegations

None.

E. Public Input # 1

A member of the public had a question regarding Phase 3 of the Flood Protection Improvement Project to which the CAO responded.

F. Adoption of the Minutes

1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on September 20, 2022.

Elder/Fowler: VOT 0317/2022

THAT the Regular Council Meeting minutes of September 20, 2022 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

2 Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting held on September 20, 2022.

Elder/Fowler: VOT 0318/2022

THAT the Committee of the Whole Meeting minutes of September 20, 2022 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

3 Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting held on September 27, 2022.

Elder/Northcott: VOT 0319/2022

THAT the Committee of the Whole Meeting minutes of September 27, 2022 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

G. Rise and Report

None.

H. Business Arising

1 None.

J. Council Reports

Mayor Davis (verbal report)

Thank you to the retiring Councillors for their service and good luck to those running in the upcoming election.

Councillor Elder (Verbal)

Good bye, so long, farewell.

Councillor Northcott (written report)

Since our last council meeting, I attended the library board meeting in Port Hardy, and then popped into the Woss library grand opening on my way home. Their (not so) new building is one of what's being referred to as a prototype. It's a smaller version of the one we will hopefully get here in Tahsis, but it's cozy and well laid out. I know many are wondering WHEN Tahsis will finally get our new library, and as much as I want it to be soon, Masset's library is in much worse shape, and a higher priority for limited capital funds. Sadly, inflation has hit the library as hard as everywhere else. Capital projects are currently paused as projected costs are coming in at double the original budgets.

With no additional provincial or federal dollars forthcoming, VIRL has had to significantly increase their levy in order to maintain essential service levels. Fortunately for Tahsis, we are one of only two municipalities who's levies will decrease in 2023.

And a heads up for those of you who may not have seen the announcement, VIRL is looking for public input on their strategic plan and will be holding session at the Tahsis Senior's Centre on Tuesday October 11th starting at 6pm.

Given it's the final regular meeting of my term, I just want to say that no matter how this election turns out, it's been an honor to be on council. As someone who came on board a year and a half in, there was a lot of stuff already going on, and I appreciate how welcoming and helpful everyone was.

I want to single out the two who are not running this time.

Bill, we may have knocked heads a few times, but there have been many, many more times I've benefitted from your knowledge and insight.

Lynda, you've always been kind and generous, and worked tirelessly for our village. Even from afar. You are very much missed.

And finally, I especially appreciate village staff, who have always been kind, patient and informative, even though I'm sure I must be exasperating at times.

And to the residents of Tahsis, I leave you with this: Get out and vote.

Councillor Fowler (written)

The last Fowler report of the 2018-2022 term.

I am happy to say we made it to the end. It's been a trip. Over the last four years I have gone through two computers and two mobile phones that I use as handheld email checkers while I sit on my couch instead of at my desk. Last Tuesday September 27, I was elected Chair to the CMESS PAC and I am pleased to report we had lots of interest, especially new parents in our community. Tomorrow is Advanced Voting Day and I challenge everyone to beat me as the first person there.

Submitted respectfully,
Sarah Fowler.

PS. I have included a newsletter I got from Robin at the Children's Hub meeting for your information.

Councillor Llewellyn (written)

With this being our last Council meeting before the election I wanted to say thank you to everyone for a great four years. It certainly was not easy and some old infrastructure caused us a few headaches but we all tried our best to do what was right for Tahsis and its citizens. We may have moved away from Tahsis but it will always be in our hearts. I wish the incoming Council all the best.

Elder/Fowler: VOT 0320/2022

THAT the Council Reports be received.

CARRIED

K. Bylaws

None.

L. Correspondence

- 1 Email from the Honourable Mitzi Dean, Minister of Children and Family Development Re: Declaration of October as Foster Family Month.**

- 2 September 14th, 2022 email from Ashley Cousens, Area Manager, Ministry of Transportation and Infrastructure, Vancouver Island District Re: Interim Update to Council since the July 21st, Committee of the Whole Meeting.**

- 3 September 19th, 2022 letter to Mayor and Council from Ambrose Yung, Registrar, Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society Re: British Columbia Youth Parliament, 94th Parliament.**

- 4 Fax from Annie McDowell, Associate Director of Human Resources, School District #84, Vancouver Island West to Mayor and Council Re: Invitation to the Board of Education Regular Board Meeting on October 11, 2022.**

Elder/Northcott: VOT 0321/2022

THAT these correspondence items be received.

CARRIED

Fowler/Elder: VOT 0322/2022

THAT correspondence items 3 & 4 be pulled for discussion.

- 3 September 19th, 2022 letter to Mayor and Council from Ambrose Yung, Registrar, Youth Parliament of BC Alumni Society Re: British Columbia Youth Parliament, 94th Parliament.**

Councillor Fowler spoke to this item.

- Fax from Annie McDowell, Associate Director of Human resources, School District 4 84, Vancouver Island West to Mayor and Council Re: Invitation to the Board of Education Regular Board Meeting on October 11, 2022.**

Council requested clarification with regards to the physical location of this meeting.

M. New Business

- 1 Report to Council Re: 2022 Canada Day Celebration**

Elder/Northcott VOT 0323/2022

THAT this Report to Council be received.

CARRIED

- 2 Report to Council Re: Review of Tahsis Days 2022**

Elder/Northcott: VOT 0324/2022

THAT this Report to Council be received.

CARRIED

- 3 Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program (Green Infrastructure – Adaptation, Resilience, and Disaster Mitigation), Tahsis Flood Protection Improvements Project – Phase 3.**

Elder/Fowler: VOT 0325/2022

THAT Council receive and consider this item for discussion.

CARRIED

The CAO and the Village's municipal engineer spoke to this grant application and responded to questions from Council.

Elder/Fowler: VOT 0326/2022

THAT staff submit an application for grant funding application for the Tahsis Flood Protection Improvements Project, Phase 3 through the Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program –Green Infrastructure, Adaptation, Resilience and Disaster Mitigation; and

THAT Council supports the project and commits to its share (\$288,151) of the project, as well as cost overruns.

CARRIED

**1 "no" vote
registered to
Councillor
Elder**

N. Public Input #2

A member of the public commented on the trophies for Tahsis Days.

Adjournment

Elder/Fowler VOT 0327/2022

THAT the meeting be adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

the 18th Day of October, 2022

Chief Administrative Officer

Health and Wellness Newsletter



Nuu-chah-nulth
Tribal Council



Issue 9
October 2022

October 11th marks the 10th anniversary of *International Day of the Girl Child*. Over a decade ago the United Nations declared this day to bring awareness to the many challenges girls face, improving their fundamental human rights and working to empower them as future leaders.

Canada has also declared October *Women's History Month* to coincide with this day, as well as *Person's Day* on October 18th. The focus of all these days is on the contributions women have made throughout history and the

ways in which we can continue to grow support for generations of women to come.

This year the UNICEF has declared several calls to action for 2023:

Letting girls lead: putting girls in positions of decision making and responding to their needs

Resources for girls: improving networks and organizations that prioritize education, mental and physical well-being for girls

Strengthening services for girls: especially around crisis response and recovery

For questions, information or submissions to our monthly newsletter please contact:

Robin.yuen@nuuchahnulth.org



Image: www.brightsparktravel.ca

Ways to get involved : [International Day of the Girl Child](#) | [United Nations](#)

***Share human interest stories, blogs and videos** of inspiring girl changemakers
#Dayofthegirl #IDG2022

***Engage government officials, policymakers and stakeholders** to make more targeted investments that tackle inequalities experienced by girls, mental health and crisis response

***Role models speak a thousand words.** Let's change the global conversation and public perception of girl leaders.

***Amplify your commitment** to raising awareness about and addressing factors that hold girls in your country and region back.

Trick or Treat: Blue and Teal Pumpkins

Halloween can be a tricky time for some, but not for the reasons you might expect!

Parents of children with special dietary and behavioural needs made some grass roots efforts to make Halloween fun for everyone.

You may see blue and teal pumpkins for sale painted on a doorstep, or as a trick-or-treat bucket. Here are the meanings behind the colours:



Blue Pumpkins

The use of Blue Pumpkins is a recent, and somewhat controversial, “viral” movement which caught on to help identify trick-or-treaters that fall on the **Autism Spectrum**. On one hand it draws awareness to help combat judgement and stereotyping; on the other it may draw unwanted attention and pigeonhole those with this condition.

Alternatives to the blue pumpkin could be a nametag or card handed out by your trick-or-treater that says “thank-you” if they are non-verbal. Nationalautism.org has provided some cards included on the next page that can be copied and cut out.

Whether you agree with the blue pumpkin project or not, it is a great starting place to talk about issues surrounding autism and explore inclusion. Check out the resources below:

www.cbc.ca/news/canada/manitoba/autism-blue-pumpkin-1.5340490

www.autismcanada.org

Teal Pumpkins

Every 1 in 13 children suffer from a **food allergy or intolerance**. In extreme cases these can be life threatening, but even for little ones with less severe allergies it can be challenging to join in with the Halloween fun. Teal pumpkins are a way to let everyone know you have some treats as an alternative to candy so that everyone can feel safe and included.

Parents remember to read all the labels and make a “no snacking while trick-or-treating rule”. Consider a party instead of going door-to-door.

For more information and tips visit:
[www..foodallergy.org/our-initiatives/awareness-campaigns/living-teal/teal-pumpkin-project](http://www.foodallergy.org/our-initiatives/awareness-campaigns/living-teal/teal-pumpkin-project)

Click this link to check out the video:
[Teal Pumpkin Project! - YouTube](https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jmFxeA90vZY)
 (Www..youtube.com/watch?v=jmFxeA90vZY)

trick or treat CARD CUTOUTS



Halloween Night: Alternatives to Trick or Treating

There are plenty of fun activities to try instead of trick-or-treating. Creating your own Halloween night tradition will make it spooktacular! Here are a few ideas:

Have a spooky scavenger hunt: try searching online for pre-made lists or create one yourself. Consider prizes or a treasure at the end of the hunt (a cauldron of candy?)

Throw a party: Costumes, friends, and treats is everything you need to capture the spirit of Halloween!

Craft night: This is a fun way to include little ones. Spend the night making fun Halloween snacks and creations. Searching online or on a site like Pinterest will give you lots of ideas.

Movie night: Spend the evening with some scary movies and popcorn!

For craft ideas and more suggestions visit: www.everydayeyecandy.com/alternatives-to-trick-or-treating/

Honouring our Elders: National Senior's Day

Elders are teachers with a wealth of experience and a lifetime of overcoming the challenges that life can throw at us. In this fast-paced day and age we often forget to spend quality time and show our appreciation for the Elders in our families and communities.

October 1st is officially *National Seniors Day* and a great opportunity to show some love for the older generation. It is also a time to honour our place in the wheel of life and the wisdom that comes from lived experience.

On this day consider visiting, preparing a meal or sending a gift to an elder family member or those in your community. A little gratitude and time goes a long way to show appreciation.

The book *The Sayings of our First People: wawaac'akuk yaqwii?itq quu?as* (1995, Theytus Books Ltd.) contains wisdom passed down from elders in all the 14 Nations in hopes that it would reach the next generation. Here are a few excerpts:

Willie Harry (Ahousaht) on passing down teachings:

"There is a lot that can be said. It is a long story because it will go a long way. You give it to your child, not for one day, but for a long time. You try to make it interesting when you talk to your child" (pg. 120)

"This loving tender care, this was the true nature of the Indian feeling, the Indian spirit and the true Indian value, that loving, loving upbringing of children. They used love to upbringing children to educate children."

Moses Smith, Ehattesaht (pg. 48)

"I don't do things poorly when I have my grandchildren. I give them the best that I can give, to honour them. That's why I always say I am a very proud woman because that's the way my father taught me" Mary Hayes, Clayquot (pg. 153)

"Watch nature. Nature tells you everything. That's the philosophy of our old people Wonderful philosophy- nature shows you everything"

Moses Smith, *Sayings of Our People*, page 138

"This is the way he grows up as a boy. The father would haahuupa him every day, telling him how he will grow up to be a good person, how he will be generous and kind, how he will not do wrong or steal, be friendly to relatives, not do wrong to other people. He will tell him how he will grow up as a hunter, to go out for food. This is what he would haahuupa him on all the time."

Arthur Nicolaye, Kyuquot (pg. 78)

If you are interested in learning more about this book please contact:
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NTC COVID-19 Vaccine Research Project

Goal 1 Measure immunity level against COVID-19

Goal 2 Collect stories about the COVID -19 pandemic and vaccine experiences

Potential Benefits

- Improved health services
- Increased knowledge of the COVID-19 vaccine and how it has worked in NCN peoples' bodies and/or potential side effects
- Learning and knowledge to better plan and prepare for future pandemics or health emergencies
- Opportunities for Nations to lead NCN-led and owned research and build their capacity for data sovereignty and governance

Governance of data and blood samples:

Nation-based and a NCN Biospecimen Guardian

Being mindful of our communities' history of non-consensual and harmful medical research, the project has been designed with informed consent, data sovereignty, and respectful treatment of stories and biological samples as priorities.

Nations can own the information that is generated by this project. A biospecimen guardian who is a NCN member will be trained at the lab where the blood samples will be analyzed and oversee the collection, transport, processing, and safe return to community of blood samples in a culturally appropriate way.

Who is responsible for the project?

As a community-based project, Nations guide the project. Lynnette Lucas, NTC's Health Director, is the lead. All 14 NCN Nations elected to participate via NTC's Board of Directors.

How?

Survey



Dry Blood Spot Sampling



Venous Blood Sampling



Stories



Members can participate in some or all activities

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Sober for October: Dealing with Withdrawl

From: www.fnha.ca/about/news-and-events/news/soberer-for-october-helping-ourselves-and-others-regain-balance-spiritually-mentally-physically-and-emotionally

The fear of withdrawal symptoms prevents some people from stopping their use of substances. There is acute withdrawal, which usually lasts a few days and consists mainly of physical symptoms. However, there is also post-acute withdrawal syndrome (PAWS), which can last from several days to even months, and generally involves more "thinking" and "feeling" symptoms." These can include:

- * **Memory problems / "foggy thinking"**
- * **Inability to concentrate**
- * **Low motivation to do things**
- * **Irritability**
- * **Anxiety, depression or mood swings**

These symptoms are a sign that your body is trying to heal itself from the effects of substance use. This cycle moves from physical discomfort to emotional and psychological discomfort.

When you or someone you know is experiencing PAWS, here are some other things to keep in mind:

- * **Recovery cannot be rushed.**
- * **Stress can be a triggering factor for PAWS**
- * **Being kind and understanding is important – this includes to yourself!**
- * **People, places or things that remind a person of using can also be triggers and should be avoided if possible.**
- * **Wellness and self-care activities can help. Consider taking a walk, drinking water, resting, journaling, or eating a nutritious meal. Replacing old, harmful habits with new, healthier ones**
- * **Talking with an experienced and trusted person who will not minimize your experience can help.**
- * **Acknowledging that everyone has their own journey is important.**

If you or a loved one needs support, please contact one of the following services available for people needing help with any kind of substance issues.

[Kuu-us Crisis Line Society](#) for culturally safe support, 24/7: Toll-free at 1-800-588-8717. Adult Line: 250-723-4050. Youth Line: 250-723-2040.

Alcohol & Drug Information Referral Service, 24/7: Toll-free at 1-800-663-1441. Lower Mainland: 604 660-9382.

There is also the [FNHA's Virtual Addiction Medicine & Psychiatry Program](#), which currently runs on week-days (we will expand to weekends as need and capacity increases): To access this service, ask your healthcare provider to provide a referral (they can do so by contacting 1-833-456-7655).

SAVE THE DATE: *Join Molly Lucas (Training and Prevention), Maeve Coakley (Harm Reduction), Kim Erickson (Youth Outreach Counsellor) for a series of workshops in Tsaxana:*

October 17 Harm Reduction evening workshop
October 18 NCN Youth 12+ LGBTQ

Contact: Molly.lucas@nuuchahnulth.org for more information!

Crisis Lines

Kuu-us Crisis Services: 24 hour crisis support at 1-800-588-8717

Adult/Elder (250)723-4050, Child and Youth (250) 723-2040

The Canada Suicide Prevention Service: 24/7 phone help line

Toll free: 1-833-456-4566

Text service 4pm-12pm EST: text to 45645

[Canada Suicide Prevention Service | Crisis Services Canada](https://www.crisisservicescanada.ca) [crisisservicescanada.ca](https://www.crisisservicescanada.ca)

[Home | Pain BC](https://www.painbc.ca) [painbc.ca](https://www.painbc.ca)

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National Indian Residential School Crisis Hotline:
1-866-925-4419

Applicant Information**Applicant Name**

Tahsis

GD0018

Primary Contact

Contact must be from the applicant organization as this will be the person the Ministry will contact regarding this application.

First Name

Mark

Last Name

Tatchell

Title

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Project Information**Project Title**

Tahsis Flood Protection Improvements Project: Phase 3

Project Description and Rationale

Brief Project Description

This application is for phase 3 of a 4-phase project to protect Tahsis' North Village from riverine and coastal floods up to 1:200 year rainfall levels (accounting for storm, tide and sea level rise effects). An estimated ~\$41 million worth of public and private assets and essential infrastructure is currently at risk in the North Village – including our public works yard, water supply well pumping station, salmon hatchery, ambulance station, RCMP station, fire hall, recreation complex/emergency reception centre, daycare, and elementary/secondary school. Via phases 1 and 2 (funded), we are completing or have completed various enhancements to dikes, detention ponds, pump and drainage infrastructure, and the North Maquinna Dr. lock block flood wall along the Tahsis River. In this third phase, we will extend the North Maquinna Dr. lock flood wall by 520m, and add a 60m earth berm terminating near the river mouth. All phases of work are informed by a comprehensive Flood Risk Assessment (2019). We are working closely with our local First Nation and collaborating with regional partners. This project's focus on structural assets is being complemented by other work to control future development in the floodplain (including via a newly-adopted floodplain management bylaw), and by efforts to relocate essential infrastructure – where feasible – out of the floodplain entirely (including our sewage treatment system and fire hall).

Detailed List of Project Works

This project includes: -140m long flood wall at an approximate height of 0.75m (1 Lock Block in height). -380m long flood wall at an approximate height of 1.50m (2 Lock Blocks in height). -60m long earth berm at an approximate maximum height of 2.5m. -Internal drainage improvements (catch basins, leads, and flap gates) along the flood wall and berm. -Various riprap bank stabilization along the riverbank to accommodate the wall and berm loads. -Environmental offsetting measures (to replace disturbed fish habitat at a ratio of 2:1, arising from necessary instream work associated with above bank stabilization).

Project Rationale

The Tahsis River estuary and floodplain has experienced repeated and costly flooding over the last century, with significant flooding events recorded in 1975, 1989, 1990 and 2010. In response, the Village began constructing new flood mitigation infrastructure in 2001. Early works provided partial protection. However, Tahsis' 2010 flood demonstrated the continued vulnerability of the North Village area, and a need for additional measures. To obtain an updated understanding of risks and mitigation options, and with support from UBCM's Community Emergency Preparedness Fund, Tahsis completed a comprehensive Flood Risk Assessment (FRA) in 2019, utilizing current legislated guidelines and the latest computer modeling. The FRA took into account currently-expected climate change impacts to 2100, including a projected increase in winter river discharge levels and sea level rise. The FRA's floodplain and flood risk maps confirm that Tahsis' North Village area is at greatest risk, including the estimated \$41 million of public and private property and essential infrastructure located there. Areas along the Tahsis River and North Maquinna Dr. were identified as short-term priorities for upgraded infrastructure. To protect the North Village from a 1:200 year flood the FRA recommended that seven discrete upgrades totalling more than \$21 million were needed. Due to the high cost, the needed upgrades are currently split into 4 phases of work. Phases 1 and 2 had funding confirmed in 2021 (ICIP, ARDM COVID-19 Resilience Infrastructure Program) and work is ongoing. This application is to fund Phase 3, which will extend/complete a needed flood wall and earthen berm along the Tahsis River, implement a variety of needed internal drainage improvements, and perform fish habitat offsetting work as required by Fisheries and Oceans Canada. As discussed above, this project's focus on structural assets is being complemented by other, separate work to control future development in the floodplain, and by efforts to relocate essential infrastructure – where feasible – out of the floodplain entirely. Please refer to the full application and supporting documentation further detailing the project rationale and specific infrastructure needs and specifications.

Project Type**Project Type**

Disaster Mitigation Infrastructure

Mandatory Documents

Please ensure each document attached is under 15MB. ZIP files will not be accepted.

Project Location .KML File

PROJECT_KML_Tahsis Phase 3.kml

Supplementary Application Form

SUPPLEMENTARY_APPLICATION_FORM_2022 ARDM Tahsis Application FINAL.pdf

Proposed Project Schedule

PROPOSED_PROJECT_SCHEDULE_Project Schedule.pdf

Detailed Cost Estimate

DETAILED_COST_ESTIMATE_49140 -Tahsis Phase 3 ICIP CCE Final 221007.xlsx

Confirmation of Funds (if required from other sources in the total project budget)

CONFIRMATION_FUNDS_Note_ Confirmation of Funds.pdf

Project Attestation

PROJECT_ATTESTATION_Tahsis Attestation.pdf

Site Plan/Map

SITE_PLAN_Site Map.png

Preliminary Design Report

PRELIMINARY_DESIGN_REPORT_Preliminary Design Report FINAL.pdf

Are licenses, permits and approvals required?

YES

Please list the required licenses/permits/approvals and their statuses (e.g., pending or obtained).

The construction of the flood wall extension will require a degree of instream work in the Tahsis River. As such, we will likely require a Fisheries and Oceans Canada Letter of Authorization for this project phase. We have recent experience obtaining this kind of authorization for the existing portion of the flood wall. The process will include a new Environmental Impact Assessment for this portion of the flood wall, building on the completed EIA for earlier phases of flood wall work. We will also need a Dike Maintenance Act (DMA) Approval from the BC Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations and Rural Development, West Coast Sub-Region. We have experience obtaining this permit for earlier phases of flood wall work. We will apply for both permits after project funds (e.g. this grant) are secured.

Have the required licenses, permits and approvals been obtained?

NO

When do you anticipate all licenses/permits/approvals to be obtained?

2024-03-01

Additional Supporting Documents - Optional

The following documents may be used to support the application; however, the relevant information should be referenced within the application:

- Prior risk assessments, flood maps, and mitigation plans if applicable
- Council/Board/Band Council Resolution
- Letter of support
- Options Assessment
- Business Plan
- Cost Benefit Analysis or Other Study
- Environmental impact analysis
- Design Drawings or Details
- Record of consultation with Indigenous communities if applicable
- Asset management plan (including natural assets where applicable)

Additional Document 1

ADDITIONAL_1_Tahsis Flood Risk Assessment Report.pdf

Additional Document 2

ADDITIONAL_2_Tahsis Flood Risk Assessment - MAPS.pdf

Additional Document 3

ADDITIONAL_3_MMFN Letter of Support.docx

Additional Document 4

Additional Document 5

Additional Document 6

Additional Document 7

Additional Document 8

Additional Document 9

Additional Document 10

Eligibility

Eligibility

Estimated Project Start Date

2023-06-01

Estimated Project Completion Date

2024-12-31

Estimated Construction Start Date

2024-03-01

Estimated Construction Completion Date

2024-10-31

Has the project/phase started or has a consultant already been hired?*

NO

**Projects that have started (for which a construction contract has been awarded) are ineligible.*

Will the project start date be more than two years after the date of application submission or will the completion date be after March 31, 2027?

NO

Will the project only yield temporary flood mitigation measures (use of sandbags, dredging or log jam removal)?

NO

Project Costs

Total Gross Project Costs

\$2,892,152

Total Ineligible Project Costs

\$0

Total Eligible Project Costs

[calculated as Total Gross Project Costs less Total Ineligible Project Costs]

\$2,892,152

Other Funding Sources

(Do not include internal sources)

Approved funding from other Federal programs*

\$0

Approved funding from other Provincial programs*

\$0

Other Approved funding not from a Provincial or Federal program (Do not include organization's own funds / internal sources)

\$0

**Please note: Other federal and/or provincial grants may affect the total grant requested as per stacking rules. See the ICIP CCF Program Guide for information on stacking rules.*

Other Approved Funding Total

[calculated as the sum of the above three]

\$0

Net Eligible Costs

\$2,892,152

Maximum Grant Amount (Estimated)

\$2,120,815

***Grant amount may be adjusted after Ministry review.*

Are you requesting less than the maximum grant amount?

NO

Fiscal Year Breakdown

Please fill in the costs below to represent how much money you expect to spend on eligible costs for the project each fiscal year.

Fiscal Year (April 1 - March 31)

Forecasted Eligible Costs

2022 - 2023 (April 1, 2022 - March 31, 2023)

\$289,215

2023 - 2024 (April 1, 2023 - March 31, 2024)

\$723,039

2024 - 2025 (April 1, 2024 - March 31, 2025)

\$1,879,898

2025 - 2026 (April 1, 2025 - March 31, 2026)

\$0

2026 - 2027 (April 1, 2026 - March 31, 2027)

\$0

Total*

\$2,892,152

Difference from Net Eligible Costs

\$0

**Fiscal Year Breakdown Totals must equal Net Eligible Costs or Eligible Costs based on Requested Grant Amount.*

Submission

Applicants should be aware that information collected is subject to the *Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*.

On behalf of

Tahsis

I Mark Tatchell

certify that the information contained in this Application form is to the best of my/our knowledge, correct and complete and has been submitted with Council/Board/Band Council concurrence, as authorized by a resolution dated (or that is anticipated on):

2022-10-18

I acknowledge that if a construction tender is signed or construction starts prior to receiving final approval, the project will be considered withdrawn from the program.

This will certify the following authorities have reviewed and approved this application:

Adia Mavrikos

Director of Finance

Financial Approver

John Manson

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Municipal Engineer

Engineer or Project Manager Approver



**Investing in Canada Infrastructure Program
Green Infrastructure - Environmental Quality
Detailed Cost Estimate**



Applicant Name: The Village of Tahsis
Project Number:
Project Title: Tahsis Flood Protection Improvements Project – Phase 3
Cost Estimate Developed By: McElhanney Ltd.
Date of Cost Estimate (DD-MM-YYYY): 06-10-2022
Cost Estimate Class - A,B,C,D (see guidance below): C
Optional: Phase of Project (if phases identified as part of application): 3

Please Note: If the project can be phased and each phase can independently meet program outcomes and requirements, please copy the template to an additional tab(s) to show costs associated with each phase identified in the application on an individual sheet. Only include the works and the associated costs of the stand-alone phase on this new sheet. Project should be presented in individual phases only where phases can independently meet program outcomes and requirements (otherwise should be presented as a single project). The 'Project Estimate' page should present a breakdown of overall project costs, with totals corresponding with amounts in the Project Cost section of the Application Form.

ELIGIBLE COSTS				
	Description	Quantity	Per Unit Amount	Total Cost
Project Planning				
For example, costs associated with environmental assessment, aboriginal consultation, climate lens assessments, community employment benefit plans	Environmental Assessment and Protection Plan (EPP)	1	30,000	30,000
	MFLNROD Permitting	1	5,000	5,000
	Archaeological Assessment	1	15,000	15,000
	First Nations Consulting and Archeological Monitoring	1	20,000	20,000
Planning Sub-Total:				\$70,000

Design / Engineering				
It is recommended that a maximum 15% of construction project costs are engineering/consulting fees. Please separate cost associated with project management and project design/engineering	Design, Tendering, and Construction Supervision	1	216,491	216,491
	Project Management	1	24,055	24,055
Design / Engineering Sub-Total:				\$240,546

Construction / Materials				
Items should reflect the major components in your project and align with the works described in the application without going into specific detail, add lines as necessary	North Maquinna Drive Floodwall Extension			
	Clearing and Grubbing (SM)	1615	100	161,500
	Extend North Maquinna Road Floodwall - 1 Block High (LM)	140	400	56,000
	Extend North Maquinna Road Floodwall - 2 Block High (LM)	380	500	190,000
	Block Supply and Freight (EA)	853	200	170,600
	Common Excavation of Roadways (CM)	50	100	5,000
	North Maquinna Base Preparation and Compaction (SM)	780	25	19,500
	Allowance for Cross Drainage - 5 CBs with Pipe and Tideflex assumed (EA)	5	10,000	50,000
	Riprap Bank Stabilization (CM)	1496	350	523,600
	Environmental Offsetting (LM)	190	1,200	228,000
	Berm Between North WWTP and Head Bay Road			
	Clearing and Grubbing (SM)	180	100	18,000
	Berm Construction & Fill (CM)	1200	150	180,000
Seeding (SM)	180	8	1,440	
Construction / Materials Sub-Total:				\$1,603,640

Other Eligible Costs				
For example (communications, testing)	Mobilization and Demobilization	1	160,364	160,364
	Traffic Control	1	50,000	50,000
	Environmental Protection	1	10,000	10,000
Other Eligible Costs Sub-Total:				\$220,364

Contingency				
Contingency is generally reflective of the Class of Cost Estimate	Contingency 35%			662,901
	Contingency for Inflation and Remote Work 5%			94,700
Contingency Sub-Total:				\$757,602
TOTAL ELIGIBLE COSTS*:				\$2,892,152

INELIGIBLE COSTS				
	Description	Quantity	Per Unit Amount	Total Cost
	Land Acquisition Cost			
	Leasing Land, Building and Other Facilities			
	Financing Charges			
	Legal Fees			
	In-kind Contribution			
	Tax Rebate			
	Other			
TOTAL INELIGIBLE COSTS*:				\$0

TOTAL GROSS PROJECT COSTS (Eligible + Ineligible)*:				\$2,892,152
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*Totals must match totals in the Project Costs section of the Application Form.

Cost Estimate Comments

Please add any information that you feel is relevant to your cost estimate

Cost Estimate Classes - definitions & assumptions (sourced from Association of Professional Engineers and Geoscientists of British Columbia (APEGBC))

Cost estimate class	Features & Uses	Suggested Contingency for Associated Class

	Description	Quantity	Per Unit Amount	Total Cost
Class A	Detailed estimate based on final drawings and specifications Used to evaluate tenders			±10-15%
Class B	Prepared after completing site investigations and studies, and after defining major systems Based on a project brief and preliminary design Used for project approvals and budgetary control			±15-25%
Class C	Prepared with limited site information and based on probable conditions Captures major cost elements Used to refine project definition and for preliminary approvals			±25-40%
Class D	Preliminary estimate based on little or no site information Represents the approximate magnitude of cost, based on broad requirements Used for preliminary discussion and long-term capital planning			±50%

VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

Report to Council

To: Mayor and Council

From: S. Koopman, Protective Services Coordinator, Strathcona Regional District (“SRD”)

Date: September 13, 2022

Re: **UBCM 2022 Disaster Risk Reduction / Climate Adaptation Regional Grant Application**

PURPOSE OF REPORT:

To propose the Village of Tahsis being a partnering applicant to the SRD’s grant application to the Stream 2 funding stream of the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund (CEPF) 2022 Disaster Risk Reduction / Climate Adaptation grant in order to fund a screening of the documentary *Tsunami: 11th Relative* in Tahsis.

OPTIONS/ALTERNATIVES

1. *Pass the resolution as drafted*
2. *Decline to pass the resolution*

Staff recommends **Option 1** as this will enable SRD staff to submit the grant application to UBCM.

BACKGROUND:

The intent of the DRR-CA funding stream is to support eligible applicants to reduce risks from future disasters due to natural hazards and climate-related risks through the development and implementation of an accurate foundational knowledge of the natural hazards they face and the risks associated with BC’s changing climate; well as effective strategies to prepare for, mitigate, and adapt to those risks. The deadline for the SRD to submit an application is September 30, 2022.

Under Phase 2 of the SRD’s Tsunami Mapping Project, Ocean Networks Canada (ONC) is developing a documentary that showcases First Nation stories and the history of tsunamis on Vancouver Island. It is proposed that funding from this grant would be utilized for ONC to travel to 9 communities, including Tahsis, and present a public screening of this documentary. ONC would also provide information about tsunami preparedness and answer any questions the public may have about the documentary.

In order to be considered as a partner applicant, the Village of Tahsis is required to submit a Council Resolution that clearly states that the Village of Tahsis authorizes the Strathcona Regional District to receive the funding and provide overall grant management.

POLICY/LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS:

None

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The SRD would provide overall supervision, financial management and coordination of the project.

RECOMMENDATION:

1. THAT as part of the Village of Tahsis’ ongoing work in relation to tsunami preparedness, that Council support an application for financial assistance under the Stream 2 portion of the Community Emergency Preparedness Fund 2022 DRR / CA grant by the SRD to the UBCM, and
2. THAT the Village of Tahsis agrees to be a partnering applicant to the SRD’s application for funding under the above referenced program.

Respectfully submitted

Approved by:

Shaun Koopman,
Protective Services Coordinator, SRD

Mark Tatchell
Chief Administrative Officer

From: Kristy Morro <kmorro@comoxvalleyrd.ca>
Sent: Thursday, October 6, 2022 3:53 PM
To: Mark Tatchell <MTatchell@villageoftahsis.com>
Cc: Teresa Warnes <twarnes@comoxvalleyrd.ca>; Russell Dyson <rdyson@comoxvalleyrd.ca>; Sarah Willie <swillie@comoxvalleyrd.ca>
Subject: Solid Waste Management Plan Renewal Launch

Good afternoon,

Please find attached correspondence regarding the Solid Waste Management Plan Renewal Launch sent on behalf of Russell Dyson, Chief Administrative Officer.

Thank you,

Kristy Morro, (she/her)
Branch Assistant
Engineering Services Branch
Comox Valley Regional District
770 Harmston Avenue
Courtenay, B.C. V9N 0G8
Phone: 250-334-6016
Toll free: 1-800-331-6007
Fax: 250-334-4358

The Comox Valley Regional District respectfully acknowledges the land on which it operates is on the unceded traditional territory of the K'ómoks First Nation, the traditional keepers of this land.

October 6, 2022

Sent via email only: mtatchell@villageoftahsis.com

Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer
Village of Tahsis
977 South Maquinna Drive
Tahsis, BC V0P 1X0

Dear Mark:

Re: Solid Waste Management Plan Renewal Launch

The Comox Strathcona Waste Management (CSWM) service is pleased to inform you that staff has begun the process of renewing the CSWM Solid Waste Management Plan (SWMP), last approved by the Ministry of Environment and Climate Change Strategy (Ministry) in 2013. An SWMP sets the direction and course of disposal and diversion programs for solid waste operations in the region and identifies bylaws, capital works and diversion initiatives to be undertaken in the coming five to ten years to achieve stated solid waste objectives.

The CSWM provides waste collection, transportation and disposal services in a large and varied area, incorporating vibrant island communities, resourceful west coast communities, independent rural areas and growing urban municipalities. Each of our communities is unique; desiring different solid waste services to meet their needs. Along with our partner local governments, the CSWM works to meet each community's expectations.

As communities, regulations and expectations change, the CSWM adapts to meet this evolving environment through the delivery of effective, cost efficient and convenient services and programs. SWMPs are mandated by the Province through the *Environment Management Act* for all regional districts to complete and a 10 year renewal is suggested by the Ministry to ensure that the plan reflects best practices and the evolving realities of solid waste management.

Significant achievements have been made over the last decade within the CSWM service to improve on our commitment to protect the environment, to responsibly manage our residual solid waste and to reduce solid waste. Key highlights include:

- Closure of the Pidgeon Lake landfill and installation of a landfill gas capture system, reducing greenhouse gas emissions by over 168,000 tonnes of CO₂ equivalent between 2016 and 2021.
- Construction of the first cell of the engineered landfill at the Comox Valley Waste Management Centre (CVWMC), and integrated leachate treatment plant.
- Transition away from fully funded CSWM recycling depots with a more limited list of accepted materials, towards the acceptance of many extended producer responsibility program materials at depots such as batteries, electronics, expanded polystyrene and plastic film.
- Provision of collection events and community clean-ups, as well as the adoption of an illegal dumping bylaw for stronger enforcement tools.

The Comox Strathcona Waste Management service area is located in the Coast Salish, Kwakwaka'wakw, and Nuu-chah-nulth territories.

Comox Strathcona Waste Management manages over 100,000 tonnes of waste and recycled material annually and oversees a number of diversion and education programs for the Strathcona and Comox Valley Regional Districts.

- Recycling depot improvements at the CVWMC and new facilities for household hazardous waste at the CVWMC and Campbell River Waste Management Centre (CRWMC).
- Demonstrating food scrap diversion through a composting pilot at the CVWMC, and expansion of the program in 2023 through the completion of the Regional Organics Composting Facility at the CRWMC and Organics Transfer station at the CVWMC.
- Closure of the landfill at the CRWMC is nearing completion, and a landfill gas collection and destruction system will be completed shortly thereafter. A fifty to seventy per cent reduction of GHG emissions from the landfill are anticipated upon commissioning.

The primary goal to reduce the amount of waste produced in our region remains the same. The CSWM service annual waste disposal rate is just above average for BC, between 510 and 543 kg/person, above the provincial target of 350 kg/person per year.

How could this SWMP renewal influence your community?

Here are some common themes identified by the CSWM Board regarding the challenges and opportunities that the directors feel the CSWM service could focus on in its upcoming SWMP renewal:

- advocacy for legislation to advance diversion at the provincial and federal level
- advancing the work on removing construction and demolition waste from the waste stream
- improvements to curbside collection services
- role of private depots
- education for residents and businesses to better understand how and what can be recycled, as well as the issues associated with contamination
- enforcement of material bans at disposal sites to encourage diversion
- organics diversion for multifamily dwellings and small/remote communities
- the need for increased source separation, in particular for multifamily dwellings and the industrial, commercial and institutional sector
- having an ambitious but realistic diversion targets for the new SWMP
- concept of waste stream licensing to ensure private landfills are operating within regulatory compliance

An SWMP renewal is a multi-year process with extensive public consultation that provides the service with the authority and direction to proceed with a path forward for the coming decade. Beginning the SWMP renewal process at the start of a board term will allow CSWM directors to see the process through to the finish. The SWMP renewal and public consultation will be conducted in four steps: 1) initiation; 2) plan direction; 3) strategies and options; and 4) development and adoption. Step 1 is underway and will include a survey of residents and stakeholders on the current use and satisfaction with the existing waste management system, as well as the recruitment of members for the Regional Solid Waste Advisory Committee (RSWAC). The engagement period for the survey of existing waste management services will take place between November 14 and December 5, 2022. A media plan including radio, digital and print ads has been developed, in addition to social media engagement and traditional community posters. A facility tour and board orientation to the SWMP will take place early in the new year following the October election.

To keep your elected officials and staff informed along the way, we are committed to providing the agenda and minutes from all board reports related to this SWMP renewal, as well as the minutes of all RSWAC meetings to your local government. In addition, there will be an invitation for technical representation in the RSWAC meetings of staff members from local governments within the CSWM service area. Up to six staff will be selected from a diverse segment of the service area, to capture the challenges and solutions from different sized communities. These technical staff will join members of the public, industry, associations and

other waste stakeholders in a conversation about waste management over the next 2-3 years. The RSWAC will be the sounding board for CSWM staff and consultants as the SWMP is renewed. The active participation of these RSWAC members is critical to the consultation requirements established by the province, and it is hoped that you will have the resources to support this significant regional initiative. To reduce staff demands, the CSWM has limited the number of Solid Waste Advisory meetings that will take place in advance of regularly scheduled board meetings. A formal request for staff participation to the RSWAC will follow in November 2022.

Project updates will be provided through our website cswm.ca/solidwaste and our project page cswm.ca/swmp, which will be live in November. Please share this correspondence with your board or council and confirm for us the best way for your municipality to stay informed on this topic. CSWM staff would be pleased to support you with a formal presentation to your board or council on this project if you request it.

We sincerely appreciate your participation and engagement in this important conversation to reduce solid waste generation in our region.

Sincerely,

R. Dyson

Russell Dyson
Chief Administrative Officer



VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

2023 REGULAR COUNCIL MEETING DATES

January 3, 2023

January 17, 2023

February 7, 2023

February 21, 2023

March 7, 2023

March 21, 2023

April 4, 2023

April 18, 2023

May 2, 2023

May 16, 2023

June 6, 2023

July 4, 2023

August 1, 2023

September 5, 2023

September 19, 2023

October 3, 2023

October 17, 2023

November 7, 2023

November 21, 2023

December 5, 2023

VILLAGE OF TAHSIS

Report to Council

To: Mayor and Council

From: M. Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer
L. Illes, Fire Chief
S. Koopman, Protective Services Coordinator

Date: October 13, 2022

Re: **UBCM 2022 Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Grant**

PURPOSE OF REPORT:

To consider submitting an application to the Union of BC Municipalities (UBCM) Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training & Equipment grant application to purchase equipment for the Tahsis Fire Department.

OPTIONS/ALTERNATIVES

1. *Provide a resolution as drafted*
2. *Decline to provide a resolution*

Staff recommends **Option 1** as this will enable staff to pursue additional external funding opportunities.

BACKGROUND:

The intent of the UBCM Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Training and Equipment funding stream is to build the resiliency of volunteer and composite fire departments in preparing for and responding to emergencies through the purchase of new or replacement equipment and to facilitate the delivery of training. In order to submit a grant application the Village of Tahsis is required to submit a Council Resolution that clearly states that the Village of Tahsis will receive the funding and provide overall grant management. This funding stream can contribute a maximum of 100% of the cost of eligible activities to a maximum of \$30,000.00. The deadline to submit an application is October 23, 2022.

POLICY/LEGISLATIVE REQUIREMENTS:

None

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:

The Village of Tahsis would provide overall supervision, financial management and coordination of the project. This grant's proposed budget is provided in Table 1 below.

Item	Quantity	Cost
Coveralls	15	\$4,828.16
Safety Boots	15	\$3,606.75
Multifunction Wrench	30	\$1,809.70
Total		\$10,244.61

Table 1: Proposed grant budget

RECOMMENDATION:

1. THAT the report from the Chief Administrative Officer be received.
2. THAT as part of the Village of Tahsis' ongoing work in relation to fire safety that an application for financial assistance under the UBCM Volunteer & Composite Fire Department Equipment & Training funding stream be authorized for submission to the Union of BC Municipalities; and

THAT the Village of Tahsis agrees to provide overall grant management.

Respectfully submitted:



Mark Tatchell
Chief Administrative Officer