



Minutes

<u>Meeting</u>	Regular Council Meeting
<u>Date</u>	July 4, 2023
<u>Time</u>	7:00 PM
<u>Place</u>	Municipal Hall - Council Chambers and by electronic means

Present Mayor Martin Davis
Councillor Meggan Joseph (by video)
Councillor Sarah Fowler
Councillor Cheryl Northcott
Councillor Douglas Elliott

Staff Mark Tatchell, Chief Administrative Officer
Adia Mavrikos, CPA, CA, Director of Finance (by video)
Janet StDenis, Finance and Corporate Services Manager (by video)
Paige Sawyer, Rural Business Advisor (by video)

Guests Bridget Horel, Regional Manager North Vancouver Island/ Sunshine Coast, Ministry of Jobs, Economic Development & Innovation

Public 16 Members of the public. (8 by video)

A. Call to Order

Mayor Davis called the meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.

Land Acknowledgement

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

B. Introduction of Late Items

"M1" to be moved up in the agenda (before "H1")

C. Approval of the Agenda

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0258/2023

THAT the Agenda for the July 4, 2023 Regular meeting of Council be adopted as amended.

CARRIED

D. Petitions and Delegations

None.

E. Public Input # 1

A member of the public had concerns regarding the level of garbage service over the holidays to which the Mayor and CAO responded.

A member of the public spoke to the current fire conditions and requested that the Village put out a notice to warn people to use caution when storing gas.

A request was made to have the Village of Tahsis 'Bylaw Enforcement Officer's phone number put on the Village's website.

A member of the public spoke to her concerns regarding the letter from the Tahsis Taxpayers Association (Correspondence item "L4")

F. Adoption of the Minutes

1 Minutes of the Regular Council Meeting held on June 6, 2023.

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0259/2023

THAT the Regular Council Meeting minutes of June 6, 2023 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

**1 registered 'no' to
Councillor Elliott.**

2 Minutes of the Committee of the Whole Meeting held on June 20, 2023.

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0260/2023

THAT the Committee of the Whole Meeting minutes of June 20, 2023 be adopted as presented.

CARRIED

**1 registered 'no' to
Councillor Elliott.**

G. Rise and Report

None.

M. New Business

- 1 Presentation by Bridget Horel, Regional Manager North Vancouver Island/
Sunshine Coast, Ministry of Jobs, Economic Development & Innovation Re:
Overview of the Regional and Rural Development Unit & the programs
administered by this unit.**

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0261/2023

THAT this presentation be received.

CARRIED

Bridget Horel provided Council with an overview of her role with the BC government in supporting the Stronger BC Economic Plan. A discussion followed.

Presentation attached (attachment #3)

H. Business Arising

1 Report to Council Re: 2023 Capital Commitments and available funding sources.

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0262/2023

THAT this Report to Council be received.

CARRIED

The Director of Finance provided Council with an update on the Village's current capital commitments, newly identified capital projects, scope changes to existing projects and the funding sources available for these capital projects.

Staff responded to questions from Council.

Elliott/Northcott: VOT 0263/2023

THAT that the 2023 Capital Commitments Review and funding decisions be brought to a Committee of the Whole meeting for further discussion.

CARRIED

2 Report to Council Re: Code of Conduct- Development of Enforcement Provisions.

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0264/2023

THAT this Report to Council be received.

CARRIED

Joseph/Northcott: VOT 0265/2023

THAT a combination of option #1 (that Council strike a Standing Committee pursuant to Council Procedure Bylaw No. 495, 2004 s. 50(1) to consider, inquire into, report and make recommendations on enforcement provisions for inclusion in Councils Code of Conduct) and option #2 (to review other local governments' codes of conduct and then reconvene a 2-3 hour Committee of the Whole Meeting with staff and legal council to discuss and develop the outline of code of conduct enforcement provisions) be approved.

CARRIED

J. Council Reports

Mayor Davis

We have scheduled another Committee of the Whole meeting to allow the public to make submissions and ask questions about the Annual Report but not the Statement of Financial Information. Based on the submissions and questions, Council can consider a resolution to amend the Annual Report. This achieves the substantive purpose of Section 99 of the Charter. This meeting will be held this Thursday July 6 at 4 p.m.

I was sorry to see the plane crash that occurred on June 20th at The Cut, by Mozino Point. Many citizens noticed it after hearing the explosion and smoke rising. Response was immediate due to its proximity to Tahsis. The ambulance service, the Coast Guard, and ultimately Comox Air Force Base responded, along with the BC Wildfire Service due to the blaze that started in the forest. There were two survivors but there were also two fatalities. Our hearts go out to the friends and family of those involved. The floatplane was enroute from Masset to Tofino.

We have received grant funding for sewer infrastructure upgrades. For years, the north treatment plant has been in poor condition and in the past has failed, resulting in dumping of raw sewage. To fix this, we will be decommissioning the north plant, cross-connecting the two sewer mains, reversing and adding to the pumping system, and upgrading the south plant to meet the enhanced requirements that will be coming. For this, we will be receiving \$714,000 from the federal government, \$594,941 from the provincial government, with the village contribution being \$476,059. This will prevent future failures of the system and bring us into compliance.

After a brief hiatus during Covid-19, the Strathcona Regional District has hired a new Strathcona Community Health Network Coordinator, tasked to bring in new Table of Partners members and reinvigorate the organization. This Network is actively recruiting folks from rural & remote regions to have their voice heard about the needs of their communities. This network addresses issues such as mental health and substance abuse as well as finding ways to assist our communities in dealing with these and other health problems. You do not need to be in a particular career or role to apply and it is important for representatives to be present from all across the Strathcona Regional District. To apply, contact Strathcona Regional District at <https://srd.ca/strathcona-community-health-network/>

The RCMP have reported on incident numbers from the first quarter, April to June. In Tahsis, there have been 60 calls for service. Currently, the Nootka Sound detachment is almost fully staffed with the recent arrivals of Sgt. Young and Cst. Waslien which brings us to 5 of 6 operational members. For questions or comments, contact Sgt. Young.

Councillor Joseph (verbal report)

I as well just wanted to offer my sincere condolences to the members who were lost in the plane crash and I'd like to welcome Councillor Elliott back.

Councillor Fowler (verbal report)

This is the Conuma Hatchery report of how many fish they've released in ponded that add to that the 300,000 that we've done locally here in the Tahsis volunteer hatchery.

Attachment # 1 Conuma Hatchery Report

Attachment # 2 BC Coastal and Marine Strategy Intention Paper

Councillor Northcott (verbal report)

I would also like to extend my condolences to the families that were involved in the plane crash and the Finnie family.

Councillor Elliott (written report)

Ladies and gentlemen,

July 4, 2023

I have a brief statement I wish to make. This by no means is criticizing any member of the administration of the village.

I initially ran for council to ensure lower taxes, the proper maintenance of our infrastructure and assets, to avoid deficit spending that would promote future investors.

I believe an elected official should always be prepared to answer questions from the public. To ignore the public's questions indicates that you are in the wrong occupation.

I swore an oath to abide by the laws of this country. When I exposed the questionable activities of my fellow elected officials, they adopted an illegal bylaw at a closed meeting where they would have the village finance their legal attack upon me and I would have to finance my own defence. If my retirement plans included a budget for legal expenses, it would have been game on. Unfortunately the provincial government does not enforce the Community Charter and I have been unsuccessful in obtaining assistance from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs concerning those matters.

I have been a victim of slanderous verbal attacks from the mayor in council meetings and at a local business. I have been censured for the same violation that the mayor committed when he released details of the Strategic Economic Plan. A plan that cost the taxpayers a considerable amount that came from the ATV trail fund. What is very confusing is how the council expected to hide the fact that they were spending your tax dollars on a legal attack against me. This is completely undemocratic.

After reading some of the deviant comments made by a member of this council at closed meetings, I do not feel safe being in their company. Therefore, after numerous conversations with members of our community, I have not changed my mind concerning my previous announcement to resign on September 19. I wish to convey my appreciation to those of you who have shown an overwhelming amount of support.

This council was elected by this village. If we the citizens are unhappy with their conduct, we the citizens have but three options.

1 - Members of this community can take an elected official to the Supreme Court and have them disqualified from office.

2 - The village can organize a referendum to have the status of the village dissolved and be put under the control of the regional district. This would greatly reduce taxes and ensure that we are all treated equally when receiving services concerning our infrastructure.

Or we can wait until the next election. This is why I urge all of you to join Tahsis Taxpayers Association. They need your support to tabulate the actions of this council and to ask questions that this council needs to answer. After all, politicians are like diapers. Eventually they need to be changed.

Thank you for coming out tonight.

Councillor Doug Elliott

Village of Tahsis

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0266/2023
THAT the Council Reports be received.

CARRIED
1 registered "no" to
Mayor Davis

Bylaws

None.

L. Correspondence

- 1 June 12, 2023 letter from Mervyn Brown to Mayor and Council Re: Correspondence with Mr. Josh Krusell, Lawyer for Stewart, McDannold, Stuart.**
- 2 June 16, 2023 letter from Mervyn Brown to Mayor and Council Re: Property tax invoice for 1021 Cook Street, Tahsis.**
- 3 June 17, 2023 letter from Mervyn Brown to Mayor and Council Re: Submission Pursuant to the Community Charter Rule 99(1)(b).**
- 4 Letter from Derrick Kasper, President of the Tahsis Tax Payers Association to Mayor and Council Re: Formal introduction of the Tahsis Taxpayers Association (TTA).**
- 5 June 10, 2023 letter from Darlene Hedrick to Mayor and Council Re: Scotch Broom Bush Infestation.**
- 6 June 27, 2023 email from Brenda Lenahan Re: Flood wall stairs and accessibility.**
- 7 Vancouver Island- Sunshine Coast Community Relations 2022 Annual Report**
- 8 Letter from Kent O'Neill, President, Nootka Sound Watershed Society Re: Nootka Sound Watershed Benefit Fund 2023.**

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0267/2023
THAT these correspondence items be received.

CARRIED

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0268/2023
THAT correspondence items # 4, 5 and 6 be pulled for discussion.

CARRIED

Correspondence Items Discussed

- 4 Letter from Derrick Kasper, President of the Tahsis Tax Payers Association to Mayor and Council Re: Formal introduction of the Tahsis Taxpayers Association (TTA).**

Councillor Elliott spoke to this correspondence item. Councillor Elliott noted that there had been a change in the executive membership.

- 5 **June 10, 2023 letter from Darlene Hedrick to Mayor and Council Re: Scotch Broom Bush Infestation.**

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0269/2023

THAT Darlene Hedrick be permitted to speak to her letter to Council regarding the Scotch Broom infestation.

CARRIED

The author of the letter spoke to her concerns regarding the Scotch Broom infestation in Tahsis. A discussion followed.

The CAO spoke to the Bylaw complaint process to deal with Scotch Broom infestation.

- 6 **June 27, 2023 email from Brenda Lenahan Re: Flood wall stairs and accessibility.**

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0270/2023

THAT Brenda Lenahan be permitted to speak to her email to Council regarding the flood wall and accessibility.

CARRIED

The author of the email spoke to the "accessibility issues" with stairs.

A discussion followed which included the following topics: ramps versus stairs, funding sources for accessibility and the formation of an accessibility committee.

N. Public Input #2

A member of the public spoke about accessibility and the flood wall.

There was a question regarding conduct of a Village of Tahsis volunteer to which the CAO responded with an update.

A member of the public had a question regarding a property maintenance complaint to which the Mayor responded.

Adjournment

Fowler/Northcott: VOT 0271/2023

THAT the meeting be adjourned 9:10 p.m.

CARRIED

Certified Correct this

the 1st day of August 2023.



Chief Administrative Officer

Conuma Hatchery Report - June 28, 2023

Stock	Species	Inventory	100% Adipose Clipped	Comments
Conuma R.	Chinook	1,188,679	Yes	Early Group Released May 1
Conuma R.	Chinook	1,345,987	Yes	Late Group Released May 18
Conuma R.	Chinook	529,294	Yes	River Released May 31
Burman R.	Chinook	269,934	Yes	Released May 9
Gold R.	Chinook	334,781		Muchalaht Lake Pen Released May 17
Gold R.	Chinook	83,955		Muchalaht River Pen Released May 17
Conuma R.	Chum	1,571,674		Sea pen Released April 24
Conuma R.	Chum	552,064		Side Channel Released May 2
Conuma R.	Chum	474,907		Sucwoa Released May 2
Canton R.	Chum	307,790		Released May 2
Tlupana R.	Chum	726,506		Released May 9
Conuma R.	Coho	159,992	Yes	BY2021 Smolts Released May 15
Conuma R.	Coho	231,459	*	BY 2022 Coho have all been ponded and doing well

***Coho Clipping - BY2022**

To be clipped week of Aug 21, 0223

*Fowler report
July 4th*

Coastal Marine Strategy Intentions Paper

Outcomes and Intentions

A - A HEALTHY AND PRODUCTIVE COAST

A healthy and productive coast that sustains ecosystems with abundant fisheries and marine wildlife is the foundation from which all our other aspirations for the coast evolve. We intend to:

- A-1 Boost efforts to recover wild salmon
- A-2 Monitor coastal ecosystem health
- A-3 Prevent and clean up marine pollution
- A-4 Protect and restore nearshore habitat
- A-5 Help recover southern resident killer whales and other marine species at risk

B - RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE CHANGE

Sea-level rise, coastal erosion, ocean acidification, warming seas, changing ocean currents, extreme weather events and shifting species distributions are impacting ecosystems and communities. We must work together to build resiliency to climate change. We intend to:

- B-1 Keep communities safe from harmful climate risks
- B-2 Support seafood harvesters, producers, and innovators
- B-3 Shift to nature-based solutions for coastal protection
- B-4 Develop an ocean acidification & hypoxia action plan
- B-5 Protect and restore kelp beds, eelgrass meadows, and other blue carbon sinks

C - TRUSTING, RESPECTFUL RELATIONSHIPS

Responsible governance starts with respect: for the natural environment, for the connections between people and place, and for the management and stewardship responsibilities of all parties who share a role in taking care of the ocean. We intend to:

- C-1 Respect and uphold First Nations rights
- C-2 Engage British Columbians in coastal marine management
- C-3 Advance collaborative stewardship
- C-4 Evaluate the need for comprehensive coastal zone legislation

D - HOLISTIC LEARNING AND KNOWLEDGE SHARING

We all share goals for stewardship of coastal marine values. These goals can only be achieved when we co-create and share all forms of knowledge in a respectful way to make decisions. We intend to work in partnership with others to:

- D-1 Weave traditional knowledge with western science
- D-2 Assess the value of the ocean
- D-3 Enhance marine spatial data
- D-4 Improve availability of marine and coastal information

E - COMMUNITY WELL-BEING

The ocean underpins the cultural, social and economic fabric of coastal communities up and down the coast of B.C. These communities are undergoing continuous change, and how well they thrive will depend in part on employment opportunities, adequate coastal infrastructure, access to resources, and good planning. We intend to:

- E-1 Create jobs and support steady, rewarding employment
- E-2 Build a diverse coastal workforce
- E-3 Support First Nations' cultural revitalization and resilience
- E-4 Improve capacity of communities to respond to change
- E-5 Develop and implement marine use plans
- E-6 Improve access to nature, in a respectful way

F - A SUSTAINABLE, THRIVING OCEAN ECONOMY

B.C.'s ocean economy represents about 8% of provincial GDP, with the transportation, tourism and recreation, coastal forestry, and seafood sectors contributing more than \$17B. Emerging sectors, like the conservation-based economy, hold great promise. Realizing the full potential of the ocean demands responsible, sustainable approaches. We intend to:

- F-1 Invest in a diverse coastal and marine economy
- F-2 Co-develop enduring fiscal relations with First Nations governments
- F-3 Support the marine fisheries economy
- F-4 Advance sustainable aquaculture
- F-5 Support regenerative marine tourism
- F-6 Manage cumulative effects

MINISTRY OF JOBS ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AND INNOVATION

Regional and Rural Development Unit



Ministry of
Jobs, Economic Development
and Innovation

Village of Tahsis

July 4, 2023

Stronger BC Economic Plan

The StrongerBC Economic Plan sets two big goals for B.C - inclusive and clean growth

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Inclusive Growth



Supporting People & Families



Building Resilient Communities



Advancing true, lasting & meaningful reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples

Clean Growth



Meeting B.C.'s Climate Commitments



Leading on Environmental & Social Responsibility



Fostering Innovation across our Economy

Regional and Rural Development Unit Overview

Who we are:

- A team of 39 staff, working throughout the province.
- 5 Directors and an Executive Director
- Part of the Small Business and Economic Development Division (SBED) of the Ministry of Jobs, Economic Development and Innovation (JEDI)

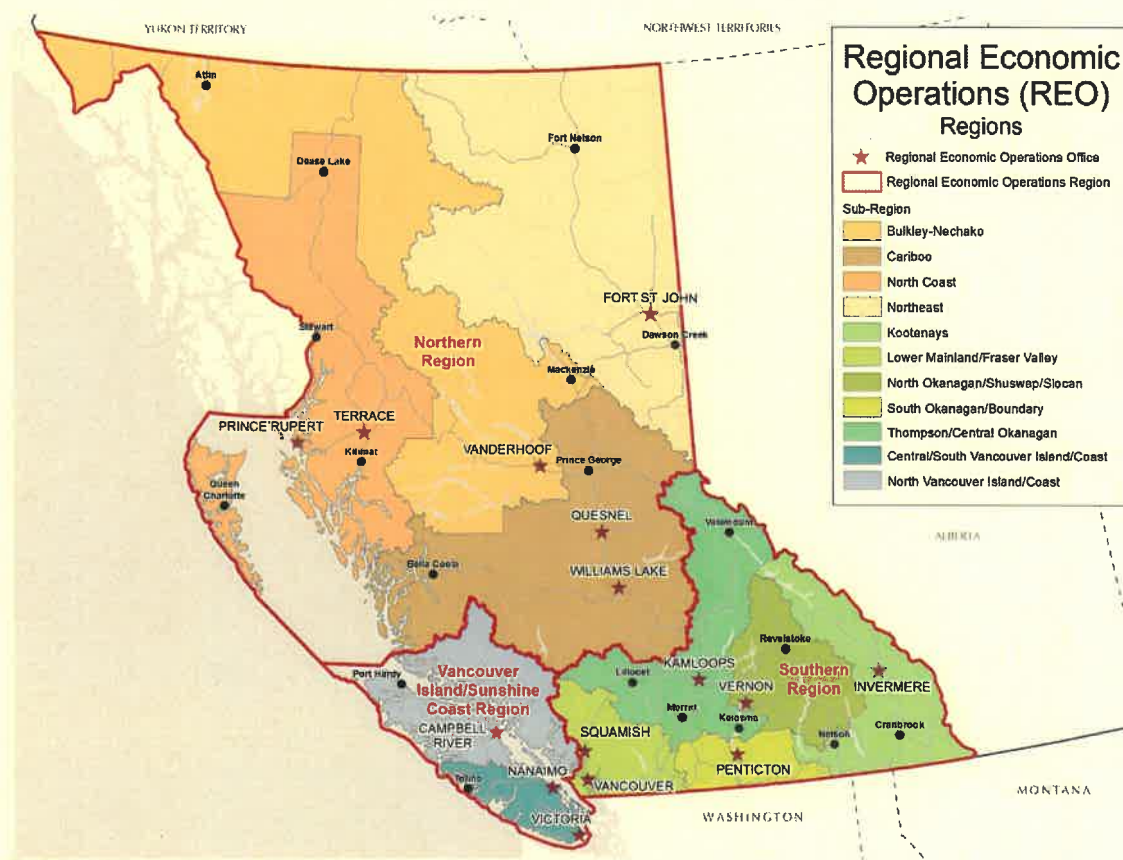
JEDI Leadership:

- Honourable Minister Brenda Bailey
- Fazil Mihar, Deputy Minister
- Chris Rathbone, Assistant Deputy Minister of Small Business & Economic Development Division
- Kimberley Reid, Executive Director

Regional Economic Operations (REO) Regions

- REO has three regional teams
- Vancouver Island/Sunshine Coast
 - Northern
 - Southern

Sub-regions within each team are identified on the map



REO Branch Priorities

- **Economic Development Capacity** – Engaging stakeholders and partners to provide strategic support to build economic development capacity across the province.
- **Business Development** – Supporting business development through Business Retention & Expansion (B, R & E), Investment Readiness, and Sector Development in response to regional needs and opportunities, and in alignment with Ministry strategic objectives.
- **Community Transition & Resiliency** – Providing rapid response and pro-active engagement with at-risk communities to mitigate economic shock and foster economic diversification.
- **Indigenous Economic Development** – Engaging with Indigenous governments and businesses to advance community-led economic development priorities.

REO Branch Priorities in Action

Supporting Local & Regional Economic Development Capacity

Deliver

Deliver on-the-ground support to communities and businesses for investment readiness and business expansion

Assist

Assist First Nations communities with customized workshops and online resources

Develop

Develop tools and resources to increase capacity and strengthen regional economies

Share

Share best practices and raising awareness of available resources



REO Branch Priorities in Action

Providing Support for Business Development and Investment Attraction



Working with communities to support familiarization tours with foreign investor tours



International Trade and Investment Branch investor tours and buyers' missions (virtual and in-person)



Participating in ADM, Parliamentary Secretary, Deputy, and Minister tours



REO Branch Priorities in Action

Supporting Economic Resiliency



Facilitate community economic development strategic planning



Work with communities and regional partners to define and pursue economic development priorities



Identify resources and support communities in accessing support programs



REO Branch Priorities in Action

Coordinating Community Transition Services



Local Government Supports



Worker Transition



Community Services



Economic Development



Worker and Community Supports Programs

Supports to offset economic impacts and build resilient communities

Workers

Skills Training for Employment (PSFS)

Supports training and wrap around services for sustainable employment

WorkBC Employment Services (SDPR)

Supports job-seekers with occupational training, coaching, and job-search assistance

Forest Employment Program (JEDI)

Offers short-term employment opportunities

Bridging to Retirement (LBR)

Supports transition to retirement

Community

Rural Economic Diversification & Infrastructure Program (JEDI)

Supports communities and non-profits with economic development projects

Community Transition Services (JEDI)

Offers in-community support after job loss

Community Workforce Response Grant (PSFS)

Supports community-driven training initiatives

Business & Industry

BC Manufacturing Jobs Fund (JEDI)

Supports businesses with high-value manufacturing and industrial projects

Rural Business & Community Recovery Initiative (JEDI)

Funds business advisors delivered through the B.C. Economic Trusts

Employer Training Grant (PSFS)

Supports employer-driven training initiatives for current employees and new hires

BC Manufacturing Jobs Fund

Quick and direct benefits to communities and workers.

The BC Manufacturing Jobs Fund (MJF) will help manufacturing companies modernize, innovate and grow by funding capital projects in all regions of B.C., particularly where affected by economic impacts or downturns.

Program Priorities

- New business lines to make innovative and sustainable use of available fibre and biomaterial
- Are located in rural, remote and forestry-dependent communities
- Have a high degree of readiness, need and direct impact
- Are Indigenous-led or benefit Indigenous Peoples

All manufacturing sectors are eligible, including:

- Forestry
- Aerospace
- Agritech, agrifood and food and beverage processing
- Metals and machinery
- Biomanufacturing
- Industrial

Investment of up to \$180 million

The program intake is OPEN and will remain open for approx. two years, or until all funds are allocated.

Rural Economic Diversification and Infrastructure Program

Supports economic development through infrastructure and capacity building.

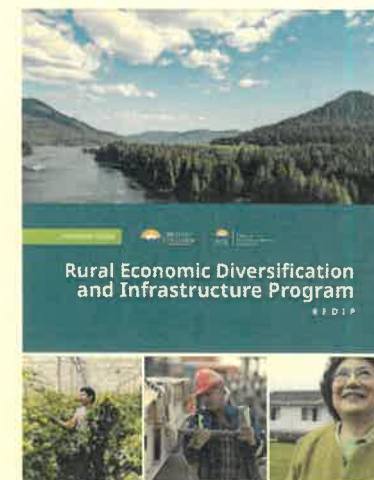
- Includes support for areas experiencing or anticipating impacts by changes in the forest sector, including old growth deferrals.
- \$33M/year over 3 years for rural communities, not-for-profits, and Indigenous governments and organizations
- Grants of up to \$1M for infrastructure and program delivery, and up to \$100,000 for planning and capacity building



Program Intake

1st Intake closed in January 2023

Funding is confirmed for two more fiscal years (through 2023/24, and 2024/25).



REDIP Funding Categories

Economic Capacity (REDIP-EC)

Helps communities build internal capacity for economic development.

Economic Diversification (REDIP-ED)

Funds projects that promote economic diversification and development in rural communities.

REDIP-ED Sub-streams:

- Development
- Implementation

Forest Impact Transition (REDIP-FIT)

Supports economic recovery and transition in communities impacted by changes in the forest sector.

Applications & Prioritization

REDIP-EC	REDIP-ED	REDIP-FIT
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Application based, set intake• Communities with highest need are prioritized.• Up to 100% of eligible costs up to \$100,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Application based, set intake• Projects with highest economic development potential.• Up to 80% of project costs up to \$1,000,000	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Application based, continual intake• Communities most impacted by forest sector downturn are prioritized.• Up to 100% of project costs up to \$500,000

2022-23 First Intake Highlights

Program Uptake



347

Applications
Received



\$125M

Funding Requested

Outcomes



210

Projects Funded



\$66M

Total Funding
Delivered

2022-23 First Intake Project Examples

REDIP-EC	REDIP-ED	REDIP-FIT
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Village of Zeballos Staff Capacity and Retention Program Village of Port Alice Economic Development Officer Director of Economic Development & Community Capacity Building on Cortes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Island North Film Commission (INFLIM) Attracting and Growing BC's Motion Picture Industries in Rural Communities Gwa'sala-'Nakwaxda'xw Nationk'awat'si Economic Development Indigenous Tourism and Business Center Project Klahoose First Nation Gorge Harbour RV and Recreational Amenities Upgrades 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> City of Port McNeill Downtown Waterfront and Community Revitalization Plan Tahsis Tourist Centre Upgrade City of Campbell River Installation of a micro-unit marketplace: an incubator ecosystem for small and medium based businesses

See funded projects here: gov.bc.ca/REDIP

Looking Forward



Summer 2023 Intake 2

- Longer intake window



Subscribe: gov.bc.ca/REDIP

- Intake dates
- Updated application materials
- Workshops and learning opportunities



Contact

- ruraldevelopment@gov.bc.ca
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Looking for Other Economic Development Tools?

Data

BC Economic Atlas

Community Information Tool

Community Investment
Opportunities Tool

Major Project Inventory

Toolkits

Business Attraction

Strategic Planning

Land Development

Performance Measurement

Funding

Economic Development
Funding and Grant Search

CleanBC Funding Finder Tool

Regional Economic Trusts

gov.bc.ca/economicdevelopment

Looking for Other Funding?

- BC Community Climate Funding Guide for Indigenous communities & local governments - <https://communityclimatefunding.gov.bc.ca/>
- Rural Economic Diversification and Infrastructure Program - <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/employment-business/economic-development/support-organizations-community-partners/rural-economic-development/redip>
- Manufacturing Job Fund - <https://www2.gov.bc.ca/gov/content/employment-business/economic-development/support-organizations-community-partners/rural-economic-development/manufacturing-jobs-fund>
- AgriService Newsletter - https://agriservicebc.campayn.com/contact_list_form/signup/88410
- BC Employer Training Grant - <https://www.workbc.ca/find-loans-and-grants/industry-and-employers/bc-employer-training-grant>
- Community Workforce Response Grant - <https://www.workbc.ca/find-loans-and-grants/community/community-workforce-response-grant>
- Community and Employer Partnerships Program- <https://www.workbc.ca/discover-employment-services/community-and-employer-partnerships>
- Island Coast Economic Trust – <https://islandcoastaltrust.ca/>
- Pacific Economic Development Canada - <https://www.canada.ca/en/pacific-economic-development/services/funding.html>
- BC Arts Council - <https://www.bcartscouncil.ca/program/arts-based-community-development/>
- First Peoples Cultural Council - <https://fpcc.ca/>

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