

Organization **Kootenay Lake Historical Society**

Registration # S0005444

324 Front Street, Kaslo British Columbia V0G 1M0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **The SS Moyie Educational Project: Engaging Schools and Communities and Sustaining Legacy**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area A, RDCK Area B, RDCK Area C, RDCK Area D, RDCK Area E, RDCK Area F, RDCK Area G, RDCK Area H

This project will take place at the National Historic Site, the SS Moyie as well as in the classrooms, community centres, and homes of those who wish to have the educational resources that are created to enhance this project. The Special Event Day activities would take place on the S.S. Moyie itself, as well as on the grounds surrounding the ship, and in the Kaslo Visitor Centre.

Importance to the community:

This project is important for everyone in Kaslo as the Moyie represents a big part of the identity of our community. Developing a greater understanding of the importance of our historical past, including how the steamships and indigenous collaborated back then and today is knowledge that needs to be shared. Special events give people a chance to come together and share experiences while learning about the history of our region. Various sectors of the community stand to gain from this initiative: residents of all ages, particularly students and teachers, benefit educationally, contributing to the narrative of Kootenay Lake's Sternwheelers. Socially, guests bond over exploration aboard the aesthetically captivating ship and experience personal enrichment. Economically, local businesses stand to profit as guests visit the shops and restaurants. The project intertwines education, social cohesion, and economic growth, fostering a deeper appreciation for Kaslo's heritage while invigorating its tourism landscape.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/27/2024 Project End: 10/11/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| \$200.00 | \$200.00 | \$200.00 | \$3,350.00 | \$200.00 |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$200.00 | | | | |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$200.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | | | \$250.00 | \$200.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING | \$5,000.00 |

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| \$5,000.00 | \$5,750.00 | \$5,750.00 |

1. The project will provide:

The SS Moyie Educational Project aims to foster community engagement, ignite historical curiosity, and uphold a lasting legacy centred around the SS Moyie, a beloved 125-year-old Sternwheeler and National Historic Site in Kaslo. This initiative seeks to illuminate the invaluable historical treasure within the community, enhancing local residents' appreciation, attracting tourists' interest and fostering a deeper connection within the rural schools. By accentuating the historical significance of the Moyie, the project endeavours to draw visitors of all ages to experience the vessel firsthand.

The project intends to achieve its objectives through two strategic approaches. Firstly, the creation of educational resources tailored for schools and community groups aims to enrich the understanding of the Moyie's historical importance among younger generations and regionally. Secondly, by hosting special event days aboard the Moyie, it seeks to create immersive experiences that captivate visitors, offering them a tangible connection to the vessel's storied past.

Through these concerted efforts, the SS Moyie Educational Project endeavours to build a profound sense of pride and ownership within the region, while also positioning Kaslo as a compelling destination for history enthusiasts and tourists alike. By engaging communities, inspiring appreciation for history, and sustaining the legacy of the SS Moyie, this project aspires to leave an enduring mark on both local culture and heritage tourism.

2. Organization Mandate:

The Kootenay Lake Historical Society is the custodian of the S.S. Moyie, the oldest intact passenger sternwheeler in the world and a National Historic Site. The Moyie plied Kootenay Lake for 59 years. The Society also operates the Kootenay Lake Archives, which is responsible for a collection of materials and original photographs pertaining to the history of the Kaslo area and Kootenay Lake sternwheelers. Our mandate also includes the promotion of local history in the area.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project is important for everyone in Kaslo as the Moyie represents a big part of the identity of our community. Developing a greater understanding of the importance of our historical past, including how the steamships and indigenous collaborated back then and today is knowledge that needs to be shared. Special events give people a chance to come together and share experiences while learning about the history of our region. Various sectors of the community stand to gain from this initiative: residents of all ages, particularly students and teachers, benefit educationally, contributing to the narrative of Kootenay Lake's Sternwheelers. Socially, guests bond over exploration aboard the aesthetically captivating ship and experience personal enrichment. Economically, local businesses stand to profit as guests visit the shops and restaurants. The project intertwines education, social cohesion, and economic growth, fostering a deeper appreciation for Kaslo's heritage while invigorating its tourism landscape.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

This project seeks to address several key issues and opportunities. The issue of the decreased visitor numbers to the Moyie in recent years likely due to the pandemic and the closure of the Moyie during the restoration project.

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Regarding an opportunity to enhance the tourism appeal of Kaslo, a shared priority among its residents, as well as economically benefiting the community at large. Rejuvenating community engagement by providing a focal point for participation and pride in preserving local history. Igniting historical curiosity among residents and visitors, encouraging a deeper appreciation for the cultural heritage embodied by the Moyie and its significance to the region. The project aspires to uphold a lasting legacy by ensuring the preservation and continued relevance of the Sternwheeler as a symbol of Kaslo's rich history. These objectives were identified through community consultations, historical research, and recognition of the need to safeguard and promote the unique heritage.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The Kootenay Lake Historical Society is ideally positioned to spearhead the SS Moyie Educational Project due to its core mandate of promoting local history. With a clear commitment to this objective, the Society is equipped to develop educational resources, forge partnerships with schools and community groups, and organize special events at the Moyie. Leveraging the resources of the Kootenay Lake Archives and drawing upon the expertise of its staff and board, the Society has a proven track record of engaging residents and tourists alike in exploring Kaslo's heritage. With a deep-seated dedication to the project's objectives, the Society ensures sustained effort and commitment throughout its duration. The opportunity to delve into the remarkable history of the SS Moyie, the world's oldest intact sternwheeler, resonates strongly with the community, making the Society uniquely suited to deliver on this initiative.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

The implementation of this project would be overseen by multiple individuals who would share in the work. The educational resources, including learning materials, video links, and interactive assets would be created by the staff and volunteer board of the Kootenay Lake Historical Society. Interactive assets may require a third party to help build them. The interpretative tours of the Moyie and grounds would be implemented by the staff and volunteers. The Special Events would be implemented by Visitor Centre seasonal staff - under the direction of their supervisor and the volunteer board of directors of the KLHS.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

In addition to cash contributions, various other forms of support and resources are being contributed to the SS Moyie Educational Project. These contributions include:

1. In-kind donations: We will reach out to our local businesses who may provide goods or services such as materials for educational resources, printing services, prizes for special events, or ad space at reduced or no cost.
2. Volunteer hours: Community members and our board will volunteer their time and expertise to assist with project planning, organization, and execution and promotion of events.
3. Expertise and knowledge sharing: Professionals or experts in relevant fields, such as history, education, or tourism, will be asked and may provide guidance, advice, or training to project organizers and volunteers.
4. Access to facilities or equipment: Schools, libraries, or other institutions may offer access to facilities or equipment for educational workshops, presentations, or exhibitions related to the project.

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5. Promotion and marketing: Media outlets, such as local newspapers and radio stations may donate advertising space or airtime to help promote project events and initiatives.

These non-monetary contributions are essential to the success of the project and demonstrate the broader community's commitment and support for preserving and promoting Kaslo's heritage through the SS Moyie Educational Project.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Kootenay Wellness Foundation**

Registration # XS0078058

514 Vernon Street, Nelson British Columbia V1L 6H3

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Kootenay Yoga Festival**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area A, RDCK Area B, RDCK Area C, RDCK Area D, RDCK Area E, RDCK Area F, RDCK Area G, RDCK Area H, RDCK Area I, RDCK Area J, RDCK Area K, City of Nelson, Town of Creston, Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, City of Castlegar, Village of Salmo

Our festival takes place at the Vallican Whole Community Center in RDCK Area H but we will be making connections between folks throughout the West Kootenay region and encourage attendance from all surrounding communities. We have also held events in Castlegar & Nelson and are making allies with other festivals in the area. We use the Kootenay Yoga Festival & our year-round events as a platform to connect with the greater community which provides us more support & participation each year and brings us closer to our organization's larger vision; to create a community bursary fund for alternative health services.

Importance to the community:

This is the fourth year running the festival and the positive impact we've seen on at-risk individuals, local businesses, private health practitioners, and the community as a whole is significant. This project is incredibly important for promoting a healthier lifestyle for all communities in the Kootenays which greatly benefits our region as a whole. The long-term goal of our foundation is to create a community bursary fund which can support up to 100 low-income people with their well-being by giving access to holistic health services in the area. This will also allow more support to local businesses & private health practitioners as they will be able to reach a wider scope of clients, contributing to a conscious local economy. We will also promote indigenous health and reconciliation through our collaboration with the Autonomous Sinixt people and will create more awareness about the traditional territory we live on today.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/27/2024 Project End: 5/5/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| \$800.00 | \$800.00 | \$400.00 | \$900.00 | \$800.00 |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$800.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$5,000.00 |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| \$800.00 | \$150.00 | \$100.00 | \$150.00 | \$150.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$150.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$150.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$1,000.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$1,000.00 | \$3,000.00 | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING | \$27,150.00 |

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| \$27,150.00 | \$55,250.00 | \$55,250.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Our organization has been running an annual wellness & arts based festival in the Slocan Valley area, currently titled 'Kootenay Yoga Festival'. This is an inclusive event that not only promotes personal health but also fosters community engagement and supports local talent. Our upcoming event in September 2024 marks the fourth year of the festival and we expect approximately 300 attendants, attracting guests from the local area as well as from out of town. The festival builds a bridge between surrounding communities, artists, and wellness cultures in the West Kootenays and serves as a platform for individuals and groups to showcase their passions, performances, wisdom, and skills. Local artists will share their offerings throughout the weekend and we will also provide access to a diverse range of yoga & movement classes, self-development workshops, and educational talks. Surrounded by the natural beauty of the Sinixt tÉ™mxwÃ¸laÉ”xw (homeland), participants can learn about our local First Nations culture and traditional territory. We have formed a solid alliance with the Autonomous Sinixt, with their support, we create awareness on reconciliation and the cultural values of the Sinixt peoples through educational workshops with elder, Marilyn James. Our main focus is to make art and holistic wellness more accessible to the general public by creating an environment that supports physical, mental, emotional, and creative health.

2. Organization Mandate:

Kootenay Wellness Foundation is a non-profit organization with a mission to support individuals with their health & wellness by encouraging the use of the various holistic services offered throughout the Kootenay region. Our mandate is to make the wellness industry more accessible to the public to improve the overall health of our community. We work with financial barriers of individuals & families to provide free resources & low-income services for physical, mental & emotional well-being. Our goal is to empower people to improve their own lives through self-care and ancestral healing practices as well as to create a circular economy with the local businesses, practitioners & facilitators in our area. Overall our project budget is approximately \$50,000.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This is the fourth year running the festival and the positive impact we've seen on at-risk individuals, local businesses, private health practitioners, and the community as a whole is significant. This project is incredibly important for promoting a healthier lifestyle for all communities in the Kootenays which greatly benefits our region as a whole. The long-term goal of our foundation is to create a community bursary fund which can support up to 100 low-income people with their well-being by giving access to holistic health services in the area. This will also allow more support to local businesses & private health practitioners as they will be able to reach a wider scope of clients, contributing to a conscious local economy. We will also promote indigenous health and reconciliation through our collaboration with the Autonomous Sinixt people and will create more awareness about the traditional territory we live on today.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

We recognize the large population of at-risk individuals within our local communities who struggle with financial hardships as well as physical, mental & emotional health issues. As a result, we see a greater need for alternative health services to manage the daily stresses of life as well as more events, especially in rural areas, to enhance community connection. Our foundation is actively working on creating more accessibility to these services by offering a discounted ticket program to the festival for low-income folks as well as special youth passes and a

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volunteer program which provides free entry as an exchange. By offering year-round events at an accessible price, we can also increase community involvement at our local gatherings & workshops. In addition, we will be using mobile outreach to bring events closer to those in rural communities and providing transportation options for those who may have difficulty traveling to our festival.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Our team is a group of hard working individuals who are committed to improving our community through the vision of our foundation. Each person has the capacity to manage their time appropriately, complete important tasks successfully and use their valuable skills to make this project a reality. Our current team consists of Event Coordinator, Fundraising Director, Finance Assistant, Website Designer, Digital Marketing & Communications Manager, Sound & Tech Coordinator and Executive Director. We have had a very successful outcome from previous year's festivals and events, with lots of positive feedback and collaboration from our community. This has allowed us to grow a lot as an organization since the initial conception of this project. We are certain that we will be able to have the same kind of success in 2024 and we are very motivated by how we can truly impact the wellbeing of those living in our region.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

Our KYF team of skilled individuals has been generously volunteering their time & energy for the start up of this project, however, this is an initiative that requires support from our entire community. We have a detailed plan for volunteer involvement with clear roles to support the planning & production of our events. We have also assembled an advisory board with members who have expertise in relevant areas and we regularly engage with them for guidance and feedback on how to successfully complete our project. Our sponsorship program also allows local businesses to be involved in and support the event.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

- Over 400 volunteer hours from staff positions,
- 50 hours consultation time from advisors

In-Kind Donations

The Hume Hotel - \$100.00
 Yasodhara Ashram - \$110.00
 Oso Negro Coffee - \$115.50
 Ralcomm - \$213.00
 Happy Gut Pro - \$215.28
 Kootenay Co-Op - \$250.00
 Kootenay Bakery - \$257.75
 Viva Cacao - \$300.00
 Kootenay Kombucha - \$336.00
 Hall Printing - \$100.00
 Mountain Valley Media - \$600.00
 The Jam Factory Co-working space - \$1,929.38
 Retreat Guru - \$1,617.00
 Life Untethered Coaching - \$1,500.00

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Top Knott - \$600.00
Embracing Life - \$800.00
Love of Shiva - \$220.00
RONA/Maglios - \$397.98
Shady Spaces Corp - \$697.50
Radio Winlove - \$600.00

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



Letter of Support

January 25, 2024

Kootenay Wellness Foundation/Kootenay Yoga Festival

To whom it may concern,

I would like to offer my support for the Kootenay Yoga Festival and Kootenay Wellness Foundation. I believe it fills an important community function here in the Slocan Valley.

In my work to develop an updated Economic Development Strategic Plan for the Slocan Valley, I reached out to a dozen local industry leaders, including Amy Heasman (KYF) from the Wellness sector. Amy helped by providing me with her observations and suggestions how stakeholders might best support the local Wellness industry.

The following recommendations can be found on page 51 of the Strategic Plan, which guides the work of the Slocan Valley Economic Development Partnership;

- Support non-profit organizations that support the Wellness sector.
- Support wellness classes, workshops and community networking opportunities.
- Sponsor community wellness events like the Kootenay Yoga Festival.

Over the past year I have witnessed Amy's initiative and development of the festival and foundation and have supported her, as best I could. I find Amy to be very collaborative, well-organized and community-minded. I have no doubt that her endeavours will prove fruitful and beneficial to the Slocan Valley community.

Additionally, I appreciate KYF's dedication to acknowledging and including meaningful local First Nations involvement.

I encourage other stakeholders to support Kootenay Wellness Foundation's work wherever possible.

Sincerely,

Ron LeBlanc

Slocan Valley Economic Development Coordinator - Community Futures of Central Kootenay
Serving Slocan, Silvertown, New Denver and RDCK Area H

Autonomous Sinixt

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Box 69 New Denver, B.C.
V0G 1S0



To whom it may concern,

Autonomous Sinixt recognizes the Kootenay Wellness Foundation as an important local organization that provides access to barrier-free alternative health services to those in need throughout our local area. We recognize that holistic services are essential for optimal physical, mental & emotional wellbeing and that healthy individuals will make a healthier community for us all to live in. We will be supporting the Kootenay Wellness Foundation as they expand in their endeavors and look forward to the positive impact that it will create across the West Kootenay Region.

We appreciate the Kootenay Yoga Festival's efforts to include Sinixt cultural protocols and teachings in their mission, as a step towards establishing right relations with the land and the water in the Sinixt təmx'wílaʔx (land) and creating accountability in reconciliation efforts.

Warm Regards,
Marilyn James
Autonomous Sinixt Matriarch



Schedule



SPACES

SPECTRUM FIRE EARTH AIR WATER ETHER

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

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| 9.00am - 10.00am | Somatic Yoga Flow / Heather Boyer | Buti Yoga / Tracy Frimpong | Intro to Yoga Philosophy / Stacey Arseneau & Rāj Chahāl | Sacred Breath / Danya Buac | *START AT 10h00am* Beyond Mindfulness Meditation / Terry Sidhu (75mins) | Cultivating Relationship with Green People / Cheryl Cook (90mins) |
| 10.30am - 11.45am | Bhakti Yoga, The Story Inside / Jen Lebedoff (60mins) | Hand Drumming Workshop / Trevor Scott | Discover your Authentic Needs Through Ayurveda / Alison Evin (60mins) | Natural Dyes For a Colourful Future / Owen Nakamura | CLOSED | *START AT 11h00am* Kundalini Yoga / Surya Adi (60mins) |
| 12.00pm - 1.30pm | LUNCH BREAK | | | | | |
| 1.30pm - 2.30pm | Hold Yourself Accountable in Sinixt təm̓x̓'úlaʔx̓' / Marilyn James | CLOSED | Heal the Root Cause / Natalie Sawyer | CLOSED | Unpacking Emotional Triggers / Peta Thompson (90mins) | CLOSED |
| 3.00pm - 4.30pm | Full Spectrum Flow with DJ / Leah Brown & Joaquin (75mins) | Tantric Meditation Workshop / Terry Sidhu (75mins) | Introduction to Bio Dynamic Principles & Compost Prep / Surya Adi (60mins) | Forest Play & Flow / Andrea Fox | *START AT 3h30pm* Sexual Healing / Tonya Don (90mins) | Hoola Hoop Workshop / Georgia Aurelia (60mins) |
| 4.45pm - 6.00pm | Intro to Contact Improv Dance / Lena Timmermann | Restorative Yoga with Tuning Forks / Ellissa Crete | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| 6.00pm - 7.00pm | DINNER BREAK | | | | | |
| 6.15pm | Carolyn Medicine Songs and Flute performance | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| 7.30pm - 9.00pm | Dance Journey into your Authentic Self - Elkemist, Dave & Trevor | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 17TH

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| 10.00am - 11.00am | Vinyasa Krama for Sustainable Daily Practice - Stacey Arseneau | Awaken The Wild Within - Erin Thomson | Regenerative Gardening within Rural and Urban Environments / Owen Nakamura | Deep Relaxation Journey / Andrea Fox | Reclaiming Ourselves Meditation Journey - Shelley Tomelin | Walking the Circle / Emma Cardinal (90mins) |
| 11.30am - 12.30pm | The Art of Walking / Leah Carnahan | The SOMA Energized Meditation / Nicolas Auger-Chrétien | Moving Beyond Performative Allyship / Cheryl Cook | Magic and ritual for the modern mystic / Amber Tree | Awakening to a Deeper Belonging / Tahini Fornes | *START AT 11h30am* Sensory Meditation - Onasis Lama & Alison Evin (60mins) |
| 12.30pm - 2.00pm | LUNCH BREAK | | | | | |
| 2.00pm - 3.30pm | Harmonic Flow: Yang-Yin Yoga / Lisa Cyr, Trevor Scott & Dave | Vocal Alchemy / Carolyn Wall (60mins) | Unveiling Karma: Connecting Money and Mindfulness / Rāj Chahāl (75mins) | CLOSED | Sacred Sexuality / Tonya Don | Sacred Elements Ritual - Florence Gérin Beaulac |
| 4.00pm - 5.30pm | *START AT 3h45pm* Embodied Liberation: Unleashing Authentic Movement - Lena Zimmermann | *START AT 3h30pm* Embodied Anatomy & Functional Movement / Heather Boyer (60mins) | *START AT 3h45pm* The Zodiac Wheel / Luna Veronica (60mins) | *START AT 3h30pm* Exploring Your Wilderness: Yoga for Recovery / Jen Lebedoff (75mins) | Community building through the eyes, heart and mind / Amber Tree | CLOSED |
| 5.00pm - 6.00pm | Open Dance Space - Joaquin Klein | Yoga Nidra & Sound Journey Dave & Erika | CLOSED | CLOSED | Introduction to Circling - Jase Aether | CLOSED |
| 6.00pm - 7.00pm | DINNER BREAK | | | | | |
| 6.15pm - 7.15pm | Heart Opening Melodie's - Molly Jo | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |
| 7.30pm - 8.30pm | Inclusive Concert - Avery Florence | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED | CLOSED |

Organization **Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services**

Registration # 12995 5286 RR0001
Box 100, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Medical Bus**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

The bus will provide transportation from Nakusp, Burton, Fauquier and Edgewood to the Okanagan with dedicated stops in Vernon and Kelowna. Storage of the bus is located at the Community Services Building, 205 6th Avenue NW, Nakusp.

Importance to the community:

The most common barrier for our rural residents to access medical and specialized appointments is the lack of transportation particularly for seniors, low income and at-risk residents. This project helps remove barriers to access and provides options which are affordable, safe and reliable.

Maintaining health helps people adopt and maintain healthy behaviors resulting in lower healthcare costs. Providing affordable and reliable transportation for those needing it allows people in our area who may normally not have transportation options to continue to participate in their own wellness. Priority participants will continue to be seniors however this project will also target individuals and families living in poverty and people with diverse abilities including mental health, youth and youth at risk.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 10/1/2024 Project End: 5/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
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| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
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| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$500.00 | \$7,900.00 | \$750.00 | \$1,500.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$750.00 | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$11,400.00 |

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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
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| \$11,400.00 | \$13,000.00 | \$13,000.00 |
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1. The project will provide:

The project will maintain the use of the Medical Bus to connect vulnerable, rural, remote and isolated residents of Nakusp and area to reliable and affordable transportation to attend appointments in the Okanagan. Priority will be given to seniors and those attending medical appointments however with the flexibility to serve a more diverse clientele should seats be available.

The bus will provide a regular schedule to the Okanagan. Volunteers will be recruited and maintained to drive the bus.

ASLCS will collaborate with groups and organizations i.e. Senior's Centre, Halcyon Assisted Living, Mental Health Clubhouse, to identify individuals who experience barriers to transportation. ASLCS will market and promote services to maximize riders and create revenue to offset costs.

2. Organization Mandate:

Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services (ASLCS) is a non-profit charity providing community based social services solutions for 50 years. Our Vision: "Advocating for vibrant, thriving and supportive communities." Our Mission: "Working together with our communities to provide innovative services and solutions." We successfully deliver over 20 diverse programs and services, i.e. Employment services, Women and Children's counseling, Home Support, Better at Home, Medical Bus, Food Bank and more. ASLCS is a financially solid and capable organization and holds many government contracts with a multitude of funding models. Successful simultaneous management of these contracts demonstrates that we have the capability to financially manage and support all services. ASLCS has a varied portfolio of assets, internal controls to maintain cash, savings and an undrawn line of credit. Our operating budget is \$1,191,544.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The most common barrier for our rural residents to access medical and specialized appointments is the lack of transportation particularly for seniors, low income and at-risk residents. This project helps remove barriers to access and provides options which are affordable, safe and reliable.

Maintaining health helps people adopt and maintain healthy behaviors resulting in lower healthcare costs. Providing affordable and reliable transportation for those needing it allows people in our area who may normally not have transportation options to continue to participate in their own wellness. Priority participants will continue to be seniors however this project will also target individuals and families living in poverty and people with diverse abilities including mental health, youth and youth at risk.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Issues:

Lack of reliable, affordable and accessible transportation for vulnerable populations to attend important medical and specialized appointments. Lack of support for seniors and other vulnerable populations to connect them with transportation resources.

Opportunities:

Promote and implement transportation opportunities.

Support seniors and others to maintain health and wellness by providing the ability to attend appointments which may otherwise be inaccessible.

Reduce isolation for seniors and vulnerable populations.

Generate revenue from bus fares.

Identified by:

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Service providers i.e. Stopping the Violence Outreach and Counselling, Better at Home, Halcyon Assisted Living, and Service Organizations I.e. Senior's Association, Arrow Lakes Healthcare Auxiliary.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

ASLCS has demonstrated capacity to manage a variety of social service based programs. We currently manage 20+ programs, with our services impacting local populations from children to seniors.

Infrastructure for this project is in place.

ASLCS has experience and specialized staff who have cultivated and maintained excellent working relationships with partners and stakeholders.

We have demonstrated experience providing transportation for seniors to access medical appointments and health and wellness activities locally and regionally.

ASLCS has demonstrated experience recruiting volunteers to help with programs i.e. Better at Home, Food Bank, Holiday Hampers and our Community Works Gift Shop. We have a broad volunteer base with dedicated workers who have volunteered their expertise and time for many years.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Project Administration - Arrow and Slokan Lakes Community Services (ASLCS) at 205 6th Avenue NW Nakusp.

Coordination - ASLCS staff

Volunteers - Bus Drivers

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Coordination, scheduling, reservations, conducted by ASLCS staff, 2 hours/week at \$25/hour = \$2600

Bus parking

Volunteer Bus Drivers - a trip to the Okanagan is generally a 10-12 hour day. They are paid a \$80 honorarium per trip and volunteer their time.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Slocan Solutions**

Registration # S0058249

411 Derosa Drive, New Denver British Columbia V0G 1S1

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area H, RDCK Area K, Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, Village of Silverton, Village of Slocan

This project intends to provide funds in RDCK Area H and Area K, and in the municipalities of New Denver, Nakusp, Silverton and Slocan, pending successful fund acquisition from each region.

Importance to the community:

Everyone in the area will benefit from this project because with fewer bears accessing fruit trees, there are fewer food conditioned and habituated bears locally. This will help protect children, elderly, vulnerable adults and all adults within communities or within Area H. For example, the more individuals with properly installed electric fences around fruit trees, the less food there is and less reason for a bear to visit a household or their neighbours. Both 2016 and 2022 were years with more than double the average for reports of bear activity within municipalities, mostly accessing fruit trees (although also accessing garbage, bird feeders, etc), in part due to large natural crop failures of huckleberries. Preventing access to attractants within communities helps encourage bears to return back to their natural forest habitat to seek natural food rewards, reducing risk to humans and pets.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 6/1/2024 Project End: 6/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
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| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| | | | \$1,500.00 | |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$500.00 | \$2,400.00 | \$500.00 | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | | | | \$1,500.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$1,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$8,400.00 |

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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
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Project: Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share

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| \$8,400.00 | \$8,400.00 | \$8,400.00 |
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1. The project will provide:

This project will hire a local coordinator to manage and provide funds for cost-shares on electric fencing or fruit tree replacement, depending on the needs of the client. The VWS offers cost-share on 50% of the energizer for electric fencing, and this fund will provide an additional \$100 towards additional electric fencing materials. Fruit trees are the most reported attractant locally bringing bears into our communities and acreages (see WildSafeBC 2022 and 2023 annual reports), and a properly installed and maintained electric fence is shown to be the most effective way to protect this investment. However, not all home-owners reside locally year-round, or have a fruit/nut tree that bears edible fruit, and may benefit more from removing their fruit or nut tree and replacing it with a non-fruit/nut bearing alternative. This program provides cost-shares to help meet the needs of each client, with agreed upon funds provided upon receipts for items or services.

2. Organization Mandate:

To promote a shared vision that enhances the cultural, social, economic and environmental development of Slocan communities:

- by organizing and bringing together stakeholder groups for collaboration, coordination and cooperating on goals;
- by finding and organizing resources for groups including services, funding, personnel;
- by supporting groups by organizing workshops, seminars, and training programs.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Everyone in the area will benefit from this project because with fewer bears accessing fruit trees, there are fewer food conditioned and habituated bears locally. This will help protect children, elderly, vulnerable adults and all adults within communities or within Area H. For example, the more individuals with properly installed electric fences around fruit trees, the less food there is and less reason for a bear to visit a household or their neighbours. Both 2016 and 2022 were years with more than double the average for reports of bear activity within municipalities, mostly accessing fruit trees (although also accessing garbage, bird feeders, etc), in part due to large natural crop failures of huckleberries. Preventing access to attractants within communities helps encourage bears to return back to their natural forest habitat to seek natural food rewards, reducing risk to humans and pets.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Issue addressed: the high rate of visitation by bears within our communities, which often become food conditioned (i.e., learn to associate humans and their infrastructure with food rewards) when they access fruit and nut trees, and habituated (i.e., are no longer afraid of people) when they are in close proximity to humans with no negative consequences. The trend over the past 6 years is for increasing visitation and conflict with bears, with most residents reporting seeing bears accessing fruit and nut trees, as shown in the WildSafeBC 2022 Annual report. Preventing access to fruit and nut trees has been identified as the top priority to reduce bear issues locally (WildSafeBC; Human-Bear Management Plan 2012). Additionally, many individuals have expressed that they do not have the funds to purchase electric fencing materials, or remove a fruit tree, on their own.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Slocan Solutions supports numerous initiatives throughout the Slocan Valley to benefit people and the environment. Other individuals involved: those working for WildSafeBC (the top leader in reducing human-wildlife conflict), Harvest Share (mission is to assist in protecting fruit trees and harvesting fruit for use locally), and Valhalla Wilderness Society (mission is to champion of conservation since 1975. A BC-Based wilderness conservation organization, specializing in the creation of parks and protected areas for wildlife and ecosystems). All individuals are active members of the New Denver Bear Smart Working Group, which strives to reduce human-wildlife conflict

Project: Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share

within BC. WildSafeBC itself is the provincial leader in helping to reduce human-wildlife conflict. Harvest Share has all of its 5 loaner fences rented out for much of the summer/early fall. Valhalla Wilderness Society provides cost shares on energizers for electric fencing to four households in 2022, so is already familiar with the process.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Cora Skaien, WildSafeBC Community Coordinator 2020-2023, will manage the funds with assistance from Slocan Solutions. This project comes with support from the New Denver Bear Smart Working Group, WildSafeBC, Harvest Share (the local fruit gleaning organization), Valhalla Wilderness Society Area H Bear Smart Program, the Village of New Denver, and The Healthy Community Society.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Guidance and assistance provided by the Bear Smart Working Group and Slocan Solutions.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



Re: "Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share"

Dear selection committee,

I am writing in support of Slocan Solution's application for the program titled "Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share". WildSafeBC is the provincial leader in helping to reduce human-wildlife conflict through education, with program delivery conducted through public workshops (e.g., electric fencing, bear spray, wilderness safety and awareness), school presentations, booths at community events, door-to-door canvassing and more. I have been the local WildSafeBC Community Coordinator since 2020 and throughout this time, one of the biggest obstacles to securing local fruit trees on private property has been the issue of cost for electric fencing. WildSafeBC (as well as the Valhalla Wilderness Society Area H Bear Smart Program (VWS)) provides the education needed to construct and maintain a properly installed electric fence, but many individuals express cost as a barrier. This proposed project helps close that gap by providing funds to either install an electric fence, or remove a fruit tree that is not being utilized and maintained. VWS has a partial cost-share program currently, but this program only funds the energizer and many residents have expressed needing additional financial assistance for the remaining materials.

In 2022, WildSafeBC conducted social science surveys in local communities and the results overwhelmingly indicated that fruit trees were the most common attractant for which bears were seen accessing (see 2022 WildSafeBC Annual Report Slocan-Arrow Lakes). This proposed pilot project has the potential to help reduce human-wildlife conflict in local communities, with hopeful expansion of the program in subsequent years to provide funds to additional clients, as well as consider stocking bear-resistant garbage receptacles and seeking a professional trained and available to install electric fences for local residents.

WildSafeBC, Harvest Share and the Valhalla Wilderness Society are all active members of the recently formed New Denver Bear Smart Working Group. This proposed project is one outcome from this group to help further reduce human-wildlife conflict within our communities and regional district. Each of these three groups have extensive experience with either education to help reduce human-wildlife conflict, cost share programs, and loaning electric fences, with assistance setting up the temporary electric fences. These three programs will assist in the formation and delivery of this new program, and select a coordinator to manage the program if funding is granted. Assistance from WildSafeBC will be funded through the WildSafeBC program.

Thank you very much for your time, and good luck with your selection process!

Sincerely,

Cora Skaien

WildSafeBC Community Coordinator, Arrow-Slocan Lakes 2020-present

Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share Summary 2023

Background

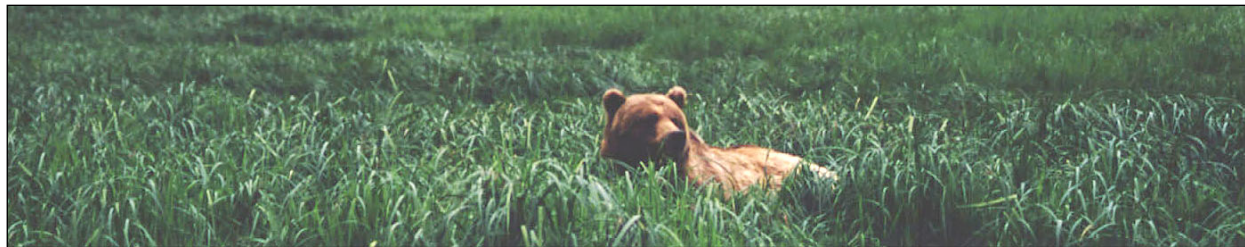
The Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share program for 2023 was a pilot year that included only the Villages of New Denver and Silverton, and RDCK Area H, for funding. There was substantial interest from Slocan and Nakusp.

Summary

In 2023, 13 people have already participated in the cost share program, with 3 additional people promised funds for spring 2024 prior to the funding cycle end date. Of these 13 people, 12 chose the electric fencing option and 1 selected fruit-tree replacement; of the 3 pending individuals, 2 are opting for electric fencing and 1 for fruit-tree replacement.

The funds were distributed amongst the communities as follows, including all 16 applicants:

| Area | Number of Applicants Received Funding |
|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Village of New Denver | 5 |
| Village of Silverton | 2 |
| Village of Slocan (funds from Area H) | 2 |
| RDCK Area H | 7 |



Valhalla Wilderness Society

Box 329, New Denver, B.C.

V0G 1S0

February 15, 2023

To Whom It May Concern

The Valhalla Wilderness Society fully supports the Redi-Grant funding application to assist with costs for the Electric Fencing/Fruit Tree Replacement Cost-Share Project submitted by Cora Skaien on behalf of the Bear Smart Working Group to help reduce bear-people conflicts and bear mortalities in the villages and Rural Area H. We are part of the group.

Respectfully,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Wayne P. McCrory". The signature is written in a cursive style.

Wayne P. McCrory, RPbio. Bear biologist
Director.

Human-Bear Conflict Survey Results - 2022

Survey Background

The Community Human-Bear Interaction Survey was developed by WildSafeBC in 2020 with consultation from social scientist Dr. Beatrice Frank. The survey is designed to systematically collect information about peoples' perceptions of bears, the number of bears in the community, the types of human-bear conflict that occur in the community and on the respondents' property, and barriers and solutions for reducing bear attractants.

The survey was administered to Silverton community members via SurveyMonkey from July 25th to September 23rd, 2022. A total of 30 people participated in the survey. The survey consisted of 44 questions, with questions 33 to 44 being personal information questions that were not included in this analysis. The survey allowed us to measure and better understand the community's concerns about safety, other risks associated with bears, and barriers for managing wildlife attractants.

New Denver Executive Summary

Within New Denver, 21.8% of the population (106 respondents) participated in this voluntary Community Bear Interaction Survey. The survey was administered in 2022, a year which had above average reports for sightings and conflict with wildlife, particularly with black bears. The majority of respondents (73.6%) liked having bears in the area, but 2/3rd of these individuals expressed safety concerns (especially for elderly and vulnerable people) and/or concerns for general conflict. Respondents felt strongly that bears were important for keeping the natural ecosystem in balance (86.8%), for future generations to enjoy (79.2%), and for their cultural value (65.1%). Nearly every respondent has seen a bear on their property at least once over the last three years, with most indicating they have seen bears on their property or street 10 or more times in the last three years (63.3%). Most respondents felt that both bear sightings and conflict had increased in the last three years, but others felt that both these categories fluctuated over time.

Bears were most often sighted from August to October when fruit is most abundant, and respondents indicated that bears were most often seen in fruit, nut or ornamental trees when accessing an attractant locally. As such, fruit trees remain the greatest source of human-wildlife conflict in New Denver, and most residents expressed an interest in managing these attractants proactively. The use of electric fencing for fruit tree management could be further enhanced in New Denver, and the availability of supplies at the local hardware store in nearby Silverton will hopefully help in these endeavors, as will access to the loaner electric fence program in the local fruit gleaning organization, Harvest Share. Respondents are already taking much initiative to manage their attractants, and most felt they were adequately managing their garbage, compost and other attractants. However, while most residents feel they do a good job of keeping their garbage secured, 22.5% of respondents did observe bears accessing garbage.

The majority of respondents felt strongly about New Denver maintaining Bear Smart status (70.4% felt that it was "important" or "very important"). WildSafeBC continues to have a strong presence within the community, being one of the top resources for respondents for acquiring information about wildlife and attractant management (69.6%). Most residents are not reporting sightings or conflict to the COS (81.6%); many residents felt that the nature of their sighting or observation did not warrant reporting to the COS (40.2%), whereas others feared that the bear would be killed if they called (28.1%). Campaigns to increase

awareness of the value of reporting to the COS may be considered, emphasizing that the COS only considers destroying a bear when it has become a definitive threat to public safety.

Silverton Executive Summary

Within Silverton, 20% of the population (30 respondents) participated in this voluntary Community Bear Interaction Survey. The survey was administered in 2022, a year which had above average reports for sightings and conflict with wildlife, particularly with black bears. The majority of respondents (86.7%) liked having bears in the area, but 2/3rd of these individuals expressed safety concerns (especially for elderly and vulnerable people) and/or concerns for general conflict. Respondents felt strongly that bears were important for keeping the natural ecosystem in balance (83.3%), for their cultural value (73.3%) and for future generations to enjoy (80%). Every respondent has seen a bear on their property at least once over the last three years, with approximately equal proportions of respondents observing bears on their property or street 1-3 times, 4-6 times, 7-10 times or 10 or more times in the last three years. There was no consistency in responses for whether sightings and conflict has increased, stayed the same or fluctuated over the last three years, suggesting that individuals may have different experiences or memories of conflict over time.

Bears were most often sighted from August to October when fruit is most abundant, and respondents indicated that bears were most often seen in fruit, nut or ornamental trees when accessing an attractant locally. As such, fruit trees remain the greatest source of human-wildlife conflict in Silverton, and most residents expressed an interest in managing these attractants proactively. The use of electric fencing for fruit tree management could be further enhanced in Silverton, and the availability of supplies at the local hardware store will hopefully help in these endeavors, as will access to the loaner electric fence program in the local fruit gleaning organization, Harvest Share. Respondents are already taking much initiative to manage their attractants, and most felt they were adequately managing their garbage, compost and other attractants. However, while most residents feel they do a good job of keeping their garbage secured, 10% of respondents did observe bears accessing garbage.

The majority of respondents felt strongly about Silverton acquiring Bear Smart status (82.1%), or following Bear Smart principals. WildSafeBC continues to have a strong presence within the community, being one of the top resources for respondents for acquiring information about wildlife and attractant management (64%). Most residents are not reporting sightings or conflict to the COS (85.7%); many residents felt that the nature of their sighting or observation did not warrant reporting to the COS (62.5%), whereas others feared that the bear would be killed if they called (29.2%). Campaigns to increase awareness of the value of reporting to the COS may be considered, emphasizing that the COS only considers destroying a bear when it has become a definitive threat to public safety.

Nakusp Executive Summary

Within Nakusp, 2.7% of the population (41 respondents) participated in this voluntary Community Bear Interaction Survey. The survey was administered in 2022, a year which had below average reports of conflict with wildlife locally in Nakusp, but in a region that otherwise had above average conflict reported. The majority of respondents (82.9%) liked having bears in the area, but just over half of these individuals expressed safety concerns and/or concerns for general conflict. Respondents felt strongly that bears were important for keeping the natural ecosystem in balance (97.6%), for future generations to enjoy (82.9%), and for their cultural value (68.3%), and felt that bears deserve to exist in their own right, regardless of

their interactions with people (68.3%). Most respondents have only seen bears on their property or street 1-3 times in the last three years (43.6%), with 10.3% of respondents indicating they have not seen a bear on their property or street during this time. Most respondents felt that both bear sightings and conflict had remained the same over the last three years or fluctuated over time.

Bears were most often sighted in May when first emerging from their dens, and then again in August and September when fruit is most abundant. Respondents indicated that bears were most often seen in fruit, nut or ornamental trees when accessing an attractant locally. As such, fruit trees remain the greatest source of human-wildlife conflict in Nakusp, and most residents expressed an interest in managing these attractants proactively. The use of electric fencing for fruit tree management could be further enhanced and promoted in Nakusp, and working with local hardware stores to stock these supplies may help reduce the barriers felt by some. Respondents are already taking much initiative to manage their attractants, and most felt they were adequately managing their garbage, compost and other attractants. However, while most residents feel they do a good job of keeping their garbage secured, 20.5% of respondents did observe bears accessing garbage.

The majority of respondents felt strongly about Nakusp obtaining Bear Smart status (87.2% felt that it was “important” or “very important”). WildSafeBC continues to have a strong presence within the community, being one of the top resources for respondents for acquiring information about wildlife and attractant management (68.6%). Most residents are not reporting sightings or conflict to the COS (76.9%); many residents felt that the nature of their sighting or observation did not warrant reporting to the COS (58.1%), whereas others feared that the bear would be killed if they called the COS (19.4%). Campaigns to increase awareness of the value of reporting to the COS may be considered, emphasizing that the COS only considers destroying a bear when it has become a definitive threat to public safety.

Organization **Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association**

Registration # Inc # S0027933 Business #84877 1481 BC0001
775 Worthington FSR, Edgewood British Columbia V0G 1J0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **SS Minto Display**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area J, RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

Project location will be in the community of Edgewood residing at the park with an appropriate backdrop of the Arrow Lakes.

Importance to the community:

Our Conservation group was placed as custodians of the SS Minto scale model. The now defunct Edgewood Lions Club were the the ones that commissioned the building of the scale model of the SS Minto, by Club members and numerous locals. It coincided with the 1992 Edgewood Homecoming Celebrations for it's inaugural launch. This scale model was built with extreme attention to detail of the original SS Minto, with functioning sternwheel that is powered by radio control. The entire community of Edgewood and Arrow Lakes Basin will benefit from the display of a model recreation that was the lifeline of transportation for the entire Arrow Lakes basin.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 7/2/2024 Project End: 11/1/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| \$1,500.00 | | \$1,500.00 | \$500.00 | \$4,000.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$500.00 | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$8,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$8,000.00 | \$8,000.00 | \$8,000.00 |

1. The project will provide:

To construct a small & secure enclosed structure to display a true to 1/16 scale model of the SS Minto. The project completion will allow permanent display of this historic sternwheeler along with the history of the vessel. It will be achieved thru funding and volunteer labor along with locally provided structural lumbers.

2. Organization Mandate:

Conservation of nature and environment is our primary focus while fostering pursuits in the outdoors for members, locals and visitors.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Our Conservation group was placed as custodians of the SS Minto scale model. The now defunct Edgewood Lions Club were the the ones that commissioned the building of the scale model of the SS Minto, by Club members and numerous locals. It coincided with the 1992 Edgewood Homecoming Celebrations for it's inaugural launch. This scale model was built with extreme attention to detail of the original SS Minto, with functioning sternwheel that is powered by radio control. The entire community of Edgewood and Arrow Lakes Basin will benefit from the display of a model recreation that was the lifeline of transportation for the entire Arrow Lakes basin.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Possible issues are approvals from the local Parks Board, the Province and First Nations. Identified via initial process obligations.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

We are best suited as we are the custodians of this important piece of history. It currently is stored in an enclosed trailer with few opportunities for public display.

Our members have a personal connection to this history and the skills to deliver the completed project.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The project is being run and managed by the local Arrow Lakes Conservation Association.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Local sawyers will provide the necessary wood for the structural frame.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Melissa Djakovic

From: Randy Donselaar <scaia@telus.net>
Sent: March 4, 2024 2:11 PM
To: Grants
Subject: Re: RDCK ReDi - First Submission - kqcne - Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association

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Hello Melissa.

Thank you for clarifying with me via our phone conversation.

The \$8,000.00 funds requested will go toward the following purchase items.

- Materials required for concrete slab.. includes forming materials, rebar and concrete.
- All wood materials for support structure and framing and sheathing of small building.
- Metal sheathing for siding and roof.
- Safety glass for viewing.
- Two double steel doors.
- Display tables for historical information.

I hope this is what you require Melissa.

Let me know if there is anything else you may require.

Thank you.

Randy Donselaar
President Lower Arrow Lakes Conservation Association
250 212 2366
scaia@telus.net

From: Grants <Grants@rdck.bc.ca>
Sent: March 4, 2024 1:10 PM
To: Randy Donselaar <scaia@telus.net>
Cc: Grants <Grants@rdck.bc.ca>
Subject: RE: RDCK ReDi - First Submission - kqcne - Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association

Hi Randy,

If you can please answer the missing information we can add it to you application package and move it forward. What are the capital purchases budget details that you have requested \$8000.00 from? Please provide a short explanation.

Thanks,

Melissa Djakovic | Auxiliary Administrative Assistant

Phone: 250.352.6665 | **Fax:** 250.352.9300

From: Randy Donselaar <scaia@telus.net>
Sent: February 23, 2024 7:40 AM
To: Grants <Grants@rdck.bc.ca>
Subject: Re: RDCK ReDi - First Submission - kqcne - Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association

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Hello Melissa.

I can't seem to see what is missing. I thought the online application wouldn't except errors?

I am away on a holiday till March 3rx. and will not be able to respond to the application till that time. I hope this doesn't jeopardize the application in regards to the time frame.

Thank you

Randy

Randy Donselaar

Cell [250-212-2366](tel:250-212-2366)

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On Feb 21, 2024, at 1:40 PM, Grants <Grants@rdck.bc.ca> wrote:

Hello,

Thank you for your application.

Unfortunately this application is considered incomplete -kqcne - Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association.

Please update your Capital Purchase and list specific budget items under each heading to identify your projects expenses.

Thanks,

Melissa Djakovic | Auxiliary Administrative Assistant

Phone: 250.352.6665 | **Fax:** 250.352.9300

From: Columbia Basin Trust - Forms <forms@cbt.org>

Sent: February 18, 2024 1:41 PM

To: Grants <Grants@rdck.bc.ca>

Subject: RDCK ReDi - First Submission - kqcne - Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association

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APPLICANT INFORMATION SECTION

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| Registered Applicant/Organization Legal Name | Lower arrow Lakes Conservation Association |
| Registration Number (if applicable) | Inc # S0027933 Business #84877 1481 BC0001 |
| Mailing Address | 775 Worthington FSR |
| City | Edgewood |
| Province | British Columbia |

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|--|--|
| Postal Code | V0G 1J0 |
| Signing Authority Name | Randy |
| Last Name | Donselaar |
| Phone Number | (250) 212-2366 |
| Email Address | scaia@telus.net |
| Is Signing Authority same as the Project Contact? | Check if Signing Authority information is the same as the Project Contact information. |
| Primary Contact Name | Randy |
| Primary Last Name | Donselaar |
| Phone Number | (250) 212-2366 |
| Email Address | scaia@telus.net |
| Is the Registered Applicant/Organization sponsoring an unregistered organization who will be leading the project? | No |
| Organization Mandate | Conservation of nature and environment is our primary focus while fostering pursuits in the outdoors for members, locals and visitors. |
| User ID | scaia@telus.net |

SCREENING INFORMATION SECTION

All partners involved in the project have been consulted. True

PROJECT DETAILS SECTION

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| Project Title | SS Minto Display |
| Project Location | RDCK Area J, RDCK Area K , Village of Nakusp |
| Estimated Start Date | July 2, 2024 |
| Estimated End Date | November 1, 2024 |

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| What is the project? What will the project do? How will this be achieved? | To construct a small & secure enclosed structure to display a true to 1/16 scale model of the SS Minto. The project completion will allow permanent display of this historic sternwheeler along with the history of the vessel. It will be achieved thru funding and volunteer labor along with locally provided structural lumbers. |
| What issues or opportunities will be addressed? How were they identified? | Possible issues are approvals from the local Parks Board, the Province and First Nations. Identified via initial process obligations. |
| Where will the project take place? | Project location will be in the community of Edgewood residing at the park with an appropriate backdrop of the Arrow Lakes. |
| Who will be involved in implementing the project? | The project is being run and managed by the local Arrow Lakes Conservation Association. |
| Why this project is important to your community? Who will benefit from the project? | Our Conservation group was placed as custodians of the SS Minto scale model. The now defunct Edgewood Lions Club were the the ones that commissioned the building of the scale model of the SS Minto, by Club members and numerous locals. It coincided with the 1992 Edgewood Homecoming Celebrations for it's inaugural launch. This scale model was built with extreme attention to detail of the original SS Minto, with functioning sternwheel that is powered by radio control. The entire community of Edgewood and Arrow Lakes Basin will benefit from the display of a model recreation that was the lifeline of transportation for the entire Arrow Lakes basin. |
| How will the project be evaluated and how will you know if it has been successful? | The project will be evaluated through progress by the Lower Arrow Lakes Conservation Association, and upon completion would be observed as success. |
| Why is your organization best suited to deliver the project, and does it have the capacity to do so? | We are best suited as we are the custodians of this important piece of history. It currently is stored in an enclosed trailer with few opportunities for public display. Our members have a personal connection to this history and the skills to deliver the completed project. |
| User ID | scaia@telus.net |

Is this project a one-time event or part of an ongoing initiative? If the project is part of an ongoing initiative, how will it be sustained after the grant ends? This will be a one time event

Is this project, or a component of the project, viable if the full funding request is not approved? No

Which area will your project will work toward? Cultural , Social

Will minors be working on this project? No

Is the project labour 100% volunteer? Yes

WORKPLAN

| Activity | Overseen by | Start Date | End Date |
|---|---|--------------|------------------|
| Plans submitted for approval April 30 2024. Concrete slab in place July 30. Structural components and enclosure completion Aug 30. Final finishing details along with complimentary history completion Sept 30. SS Minto Model placed within for display Oct 15.. | Randy Donselaar & Lower Arrow Lakes Conservation Association. | July 2, 2024 | November 1, 2024 |

PROJECT EXPENSES SECTION

Administration Budget Details

| Budget Item | Total Amount Required | Request from ReDi |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------|
| \$0 | \$0 | |
| Subtotal Administration Amount Required | | \$0.00 |
| Subtotal Administration Budget Requested from ReDi | | \$0.00 |

Contract Fees and/or Staff Wages Budget Details

| Budget Item | Total Amount Required | Request from ReDi |
|--|-----------------------|-------------------|
| \$0 | \$0 | |
| Subtotal Contract Fees Amount Required | | \$0.00 |
| Subtotal Contract Fees Budget Requested from ReDi | | \$0.00 |

Capital Purchases Budget Details

| Budget Item | Total Amount Required | Request from ReDi |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------|
| \$8,000 | \$8,000 | |
| Subtotal Capital Purchases Amount Required | | \$8,000.00 |
| Subtotal Capital Purchases Requested from ReDi | | \$8,000.00 |

Other Costs Budget Details

| Budget Item | Total Amount Required | Request from ReDi |
|---|-----------------------|-------------------|
| \$0 | \$0 | |
| Subtotal Other Cost Budget Amount Required | | \$0.00 |
| Subtotal Other Costs Requested from ReDi | | \$0.00 |

TOTAL PROJECT EXPENSES **\$8,000.00**

TOTAL REQUESTED FROM ReDi **\$8,000.00**

PROJECT REVENUE

| Source Name | Confirmed (Y/N) | Amount |
|-------------|-----------------|---------|
| ReDi | No | \$8,000 |
| \$0 | | |

TOTAL PROJECT REVENUE **\$8,000.00**

ReDI FUNDING REQUESTED

| Electoral Areas* | Amount (\$) |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------|
| Electoral Area A | |
| Electoral Area B | |
| Electoral Area C | |
| Electoral Area D/Kaslo | |
| Electoral Area D/Lardeau Valley | |
| Electoral Area E | |
| Electoral Area F | |
| Electoral Area G/Salmo | |
| Electoral Area H | |
| Electoral Area I | |
| Electoral Area J | 1500 |
| Municipality Name | Amount (\$) |
| City of Castlegar | |
| Town of Creston | |
| City of Nelson | |
| Village of New Denver | |
| Village of Silverton | |
| Village of Slocan | |
| Area K - Arrow Park | |
| Area K - Burton | 500 |
| Area K - Fauquier | 500 |
| Area K - Bayview/Nakusp/Rural Nakusp | 1500 |
| Area K - Edgewood | 4000 |

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| TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED BUDGET | \$8,000.00 |
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FINAL STEPS SECTION

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| In-kind Sources & Contributions | Local sawyers will provide the necessary wood for the structural frame. |
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| Is this project or a component of the project viable if the full funding request is not approved? | No |
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| Are you providing additional material that provides further evidence to support your project idea (such as letters of support, outcomes of community engagement, report executive summaries, quotes, approvals maps, etc)? | No |
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| Is there anything else you would like to add that has not already been mentioned? | The original SS Minto was one of Canadian Pacific Railway's sternwheelers that plied the waters of the Columbia and Kootenay Rivers. The SS Moyie was on Kootenay Lake and is now moored in Kaslo as a unique remembrance of days gone by and for all to go aboard and enjoy. Unfortunately the SS Minto was burnt to the waterline in the Upper Arrow Lakes in 1968, as a final request to BC Hydro (who were flooding the basin) to fund the restoration costs of approximately \$100,000 were denied. Our project will provide a historical reference to that part of our transportation history for the province and moreover our local communities of the day. The scale model has been stored away for too many years with little opportunity for public viewing. It has been kept in original excellent condition. It needs to be displayed for all locals of our area as well as tourists and visitors to experience. |
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| I have read and agree to the declaration above. | I agree |
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| Date | February 18, 2024 |
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Applicant Name

Randy Donselaar

Applicant Title

Project Manager

Organization **Protecting Animal Life Society (P.A.L.S.)**

Registration # S-46628
Box 56, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **P.A.L.S. Animal Rescue Program**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, Village of Silverton
We cover the areas from Edgewood, Fauquier, Burton, Arrow Park, Nakusp, rural Nakusp, New Denver, and Silverton.

Importance to the community:

Our programs are important as we strive to end the cruel cycle of pet overpopulation and its resultant suffering. As the only non-profit domestic animal rescue organization in our area, we feel a responsibility to work to keep the pet population in check and thus reduce the problems (disease and nuisance issues) resulting from roaming feral animals. The communities and the animals will all benefit from our work.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 6/1/2024 Project End: 6/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$1,000.00 | \$15,000.00 | \$2,500.00 | \$5,000.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$2,500.00 | | | | \$1,500.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$1,500.00 | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$29,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$29,000.00 | \$54,500.00 | \$54,500.00 |

1. The project will provide:

We rescue abandoned, lost, abused, and unwanted pets and livestock, provide them with the necessary veterinary care and subsequent foster care until they are adopted. We also provide a Spay/Neuter program for low income pet owners, a Special Circumstances loan program for animal emergencies, and we maintain a Lost and Found pet registry. In addition, our Community Outreach service program provides information and support (emotional and financial) for animal issues that do not fall within our other programs. Our goal is to continue to promote education and awareness of responsible animal care and to reduce the number of unwanted and feral domestic animals in our communities.

2. Organization Mandate:

Our mandate is to rescue, aid, and care for abused, neglected, abandoned or homeless domestic animals in the communities we serve. We provide them with veterinary care, food, foster care, and other necessary supplies until they are adopted into forever homes. We maintain a Spay/Neuter program for low income pet owners who might otherwise be unable to spay or neuter their animals. We also provide a Special Circumstances Loan program for animal emergencies, a Lost and Found registry, and a Community Outreach service program.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Our programs are important as we strive to end the cruel cycle of pet overpopulation and its resultant suffering. As the only non-profit domestic animal rescue organization in our area, we feel a responsibility to work to keep the pet population in check and thus reduce the problems (disease and nuisance issues) resulting from roaming feral animals. The communities and the animals will all benefit from our work.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

We address the issue of pet overpopulation by providing our Spay/Neuter program to those who could not otherwise afford to spay or neuter their pets. Our Spay/Neuter program numbers reached a record high in 2023. We have seen a considerable surge in requests from people struggling financially with the expenses associated with providing responsible animal care, and we are assisting more people with basic needs such as pet food, and also with accessing veterinary advice and evaluations.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

We are best suited for this work as we are the only non-profit domestic animal rescue organization in our area. We have been operating continuously since 2003 and have strong community support. We are run by hard-working, dedicated volunteers, and we receive professional guidance from the Nakusp Veterinary Clinic and our local Certified Dog Trainer.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The P.A.L.S. Board of Directors oversees the work with volunteers. We also have the full support and guidance of the Nakusp Veterinary Clinic, and also benefit from the expertise of our local Certified Dog Trainer.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

All work is done by volunteers. The Nakusp Veterinary Clinic supports and participates in our work by providing discounted services and professional guidance. Our local pet supply store has a "consignment corner" where gently used donated pet supplies are sold for P.A.L.S. Our local Certified Dog Trainer assists with dog behaviour and other

Project: P.A.L.S. Animal Rescue Program

dog issues. Selkirk Realty generously sponsors our "Pet of the Week" adoptable pet ads in both the Arrow Lakes News and Valley Voice newspapers. Several businesses and individuals donate their recyclable cans, bottles and plastics. Supporters have also donated items that we sell at yard sales or online.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Arrow Lakes Search and Rescue Society**

Registration # S-38119

PO Box 702, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **SAR Responder Uniforms**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area H, RDCK Area K, Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, Village of Silverton, Village of Slocan

ALSAR responds to call outs for emergency assistance in Area K and Area H, including Trout Lake, Arrow and Slocan Valleys, and Monashee Pass. The ALSAR base for operations is located in Nakusp.

Importance to the community:

This project is important to our community because it will increase broad public safety and decrease response time by volunteer responders. It will also increase responder safety during responses. And, it will ensure that ALSAR operates at the provincial standard for search and rescue operations. Maintaining provincial standards ensures ALSAR's longevity, and therefore the safety of residents in the Arrow and Slocan Lakes valleys.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/18/2024 Project End: 2/28/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$9,259.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$9,259.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$9,259.00 | \$11,259.00 | \$11,259.00 |

Project: SAR Responder Uniforms**1. The project will provide:**

These funds will be used to purchase necessary uniforms for all active Arrow Lakes Search and Rescue members, with ALSAR identification printed on it. Uniforms will include shirts and pants. These uniforms will increase responder safety, efficiency, and team cohesion. The uniforms will also promote best practices in a wilderness environment and foster community awareness with the team logo's presence.

ALSAR volunteer responders dedicate many hours into training and into active calls. These trainings and calls typically take place in a wilderness setting where the elements and weather conditions can be unpredictable, and harmful to responders. SAR responders need uniforms that will prevent and protect from harm by weather conditions, including hypothermia and heat stress.

Appropriate uniforms provided to SAR members will be utilized during training and active calls to keep responders safe from the elements with sweat and moisture wicking technology, so to prevent overheating in the summer, and hypothermia by rapid heat loss in the winter.

2. Organization Mandate:

To promote the safe engagement with the outdoors, and provide emergency response services 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project is important to our community because it will increase broad public safety and decrease response time by volunteer responders. It will also increase responder safety during responses. And, it will ensure that ALSAR operates at the provincial standard for search and rescue operations. Maintaining provincial standards ensures ALSAR's longevity, and therefore the safety of residents in the Arrow and Slokan Lakes valleys.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Currently, ALSAR does not have uniforms to issue to volunteer responders for call outs and practice. Uniforms create integral team cohesion, clarifying roles within operations, and the type of clothing we will purchase will play an integral role in responder safety.

Wearing clothing such as merino wool, polyester or nylon ensures that responders stay dry in hot and cold climates in the wilderness, during call outs.

Clothing that is durable, appropriate, clearly identifiable, and long-lasting will keep volunteer responders safe.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

As a public safety agency, ALSAR works to ensure residents can access search and rescue services 24/7, 365 days a year. In our previous project of purchasing a drone for search responses, the project was implemented and has been successful in its objective.

ALSAR is the only volunteer search and rescue organization in the Arrow and Slokan valleys, and increasing responder safety, creating efficiency and decreasing response time are all relevant to our operations success.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

ALSAR is composed of a diverse representation of the community. Members have a variety of skills that pertain to search and rescue activities. And, every team member is trained and equipped to provide search and rescue and first aid services in all types of terrain and in all seasons.

ALSAR society directors/ volunteer responders will complete the ordering and a printing contractor will complete the printing on the uniforms. Each active responder will receive a t shirt and pants to use during call outs.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

Project: SAR Responder Uniforms

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Each ALSAR volunteer responder commits an estimated 200 hours of volunteer time per year. ALSAR currently has 33 active members, so a total of 6,600 hours per year is being dedicated to ALSAR operations.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



Men's Echo T-Shirt
Black / L

\$1,747.35

Discount code or gift card


Apply

Subtotal

\$1,747.35

Shipping

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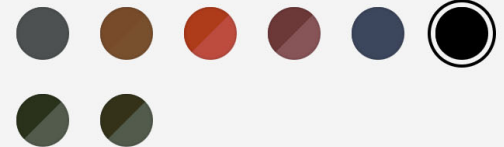
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Organization **NAKUSP MIXED SLOW PITCH SOCIETY**

Registration # S0020553

583 Kangaroo Trail, Nakusp B.C. V0G 1R1

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Nakusp Ball Field Electrical and LED Field Light Upgrade**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

This project will take place at the Nakusp ball field, at 200 8th Ave NW, Nakusp, BC.

Importance to the community:

This project is important to our community as it will improve the conditions at the Nakusp ball field and will ensure that the electrical system and field lights will continue to work.

Additionally, this upgrade will improve the conditions at the annual Nakusp Slow Pitch Tournament, which will lead to further positive contributions to the local economy.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/17/2024 Project End: 4/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| | | | | |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| | | | | |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$20,000.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$20,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$20,000.00 | \$40,000.00 | \$40,000.00 |

Project: Nakusp Ball Field Electrical and LED Field Light Upgrade**1. The project will provide:**

The purpose of this project is to upgrade and revitalize the electrical system at the Nakusp ball field. Specifically, this project will involve upgrading both the electrical service for the field and upgrading the field lights to be LED. These funds will go towards the \$40,000 quote provided by the contractor for this project. This will be achieved by having the contractor selected for this project complete the required work necessary to upgrade the electrical system and field lights.

2. Organization Mandate:

The Nakusp Mixed Slow Pitch Society is dedicated to fostering a community of leisurely-paced sports enthusiasts, promoting camaraderie, sportsmanship, and relaxation through the game of slow pitch softball.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project is important to our community as it will improve the conditions at the Nakusp ball field and will ensure that the electrical system and field lights will continue to work. Additionally, this upgrade will improve the conditions at the annual Nakusp Slow Pitch Tournament, which will lead to further positive contributions to the local economy.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The opportunity for this project was addressed when it was noted that the current light fixtures were not performing as needed for the purposes of the ball field. It was also noted that the lights were not energy efficient.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

As the Nakusp Mixed Slow Pitch Society, it is our expectation to provide the best experience for our members and visitors. This upgrade will allow us to provide a better experience to all who use the ball field. We do have the capacity to deliver this project; the Nakusp Mixed Slow Pitch Society has been in operation since 1985, and we have skilled trades persons involved in the organization as volunteers to oversee the project.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

The Nakusp Mixed Slow Pitch Society and the Village of Nakusp will be involved in implementing this project.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

Project supervision by Damin Devlin. 40 hours.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Anton Electrical Services (2011) Inc.
#105 – 6753 Graybar Road
Richmond B.C. V6W 1H7
Ph. 214-9595 Fax 214-9295

February 7, 2024

Nakusp Slow Pitch League.

Attention: To whom it may concern.

Re: Ball Field Electrical.

We are pleased to confirm our proposal quote for the above referenced project.

Hydro Upgrade: \$10,000.00
Storage Shed: \$7,000.00
Lighting: \$14,000.00
Poles/Overhead/Misc Parts: \$9,000.00

Grand Total: 40,000.00

- install new 30' pole with 200Amp service meter underground to new service shed.**
- install new light pole for outfield dressed with new 300W LED fixtures.**
- install overhead lines to light poles.**

The following items have been excluded from our quotation:

- GST.
- Bonding and Cad drawings.
- Cutting, coring, patching, fire stopping, x-ray and painting.
- Access Panels and civil work.
- Off – site refuse removal or bin charges.
- Temporary power; lighting or heating.
- Plywood backboards and access doors.
- Mechanical control wiring and equipment.
- Tel/Data/Security wiring and devices, and Permits.
- Install and setup of door access system.
- Door access equipment, wiring, and devices.
- Arc Flash, Short Circuit and Coordination Studies.

We trust this meets your approval. Thank-You

Yours truly,



Mick Anton
Project Manager
Anton Electrical Services (2011) Inc.

Organization **Arrow Lakes Fine Arts Guild Society**

Registration # S-43659

PO Box 777, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Create Community Art Gallery**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ

The project will take place in the existing Forestry building/ Art Gallery located at 503 - 1st St NW in downtown Nakusp

Importance to the community:

This project is important for the completion of the art gallery renovations. The art gallery space is important to Nakusp because there is currently no exhibit space for our local and emerging artists. This project will also address the limited space available at present for other cultural events such as music and workshops. Our local High School art students will also benefit from the project by being able to exhibit their art annually in our gallery. The Library and their patrons will benefit from this project in that we will provide space for their growing literary readings. The Museum /Archives will work in conjunction with us for heritage related events.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/17/2024 Project End: 10/31/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$28,000.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$28,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$28,000.00 | \$221,990.00 | \$221,990.00 |

1. The project will provide:

The project is to purchase and install flooring in the future art gallery. This includes the ground floor and second story. At present the ground floor is rough concrete and the second story is pieced together plywood from the 1940's. Since the building was originally used as a fire-fighting warehouse, the original flooring is inadequate for the building's change of use ie: occupancy permit requirements. A commercial grade vinyl plank flooring will be purchased and installed.

The project also includes interior and exterior lighting fixtures for the main gallery and exterior of building.

2. Organization Mandate:

To provide the optimum exhibition space for the visual arts in the West Kootenays and beyond, for the established and emerging artists, showcasing the highest quality works for those areas. The ALFA Guild is a non-profit association comprised of area artists and community members of the Arrow Lakes District.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project is important for the completion of the art gallery renovations. The art gallery space is important to Nakusp because there is currently no exhibit space for our local and emerging artists. This project will also address the limited space available at present for other cultural events such as music and workshops. Our local High School art students will also benefit from the project by being able to exhibit their art annually in our gallery. The Library and their patrons will benefit from this project in that we will provide space for their growing literary readings. The Museum /Archives will work in conjunction with us for heritage related events.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

A concrete floor is very cold in winter, and would negatively impact our member gallery sitter, as well as the general public attending exhibits and evening events. Those with mobility issues (walkers, canes, etc) require a smooth surface to minimize tripping hazard.

Our second floor space will be used for workshops offered to the general public. The existing floor is a patchwork of rough plywood. By choosing a commercial grade vinyl flooring throughout, the flooring will stand up to the wear and tear of foot traffic for the life of the gallery.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The ALFA Guild has signed a 10 year lease with the Province of BC, with two 5 year renewal options. This lease is rent free, only requiring an annual lease fee for the first five years.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The project will be undertaken by the ALFA Guild, specifically the Executive Directors. The project will be overseen by the Project Manager and the actual work will be performed by qualified Trades.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Project: Create Community Art Gallery

ALFA Guild members and community members have been contributing in-kind volunteer labor; the insulation and vapor barrier of the entire building was completed by volunteers. Painting of exterior and interior wood trim was also 100% in-kind volunteerism.

Our Project Manager has contributed not only overseeing the entire project and trades, but also built new stairs, manufactured new handrails and installed all interior doors as in-kind.

The Provincial Government of BC (Ministry of Citizen Services) is providing the building rent free for 10 years, valued at \$300,000 based on \$2500 per month.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



NAKUSP AND AREA COMMUNITY FOREST (2013) INC.

P.O. Box 925
Nakusp, B.C. V0G 1R0
Telephone: (250) 265 3656
nakuspcommunityforest.com

October 31, 2019

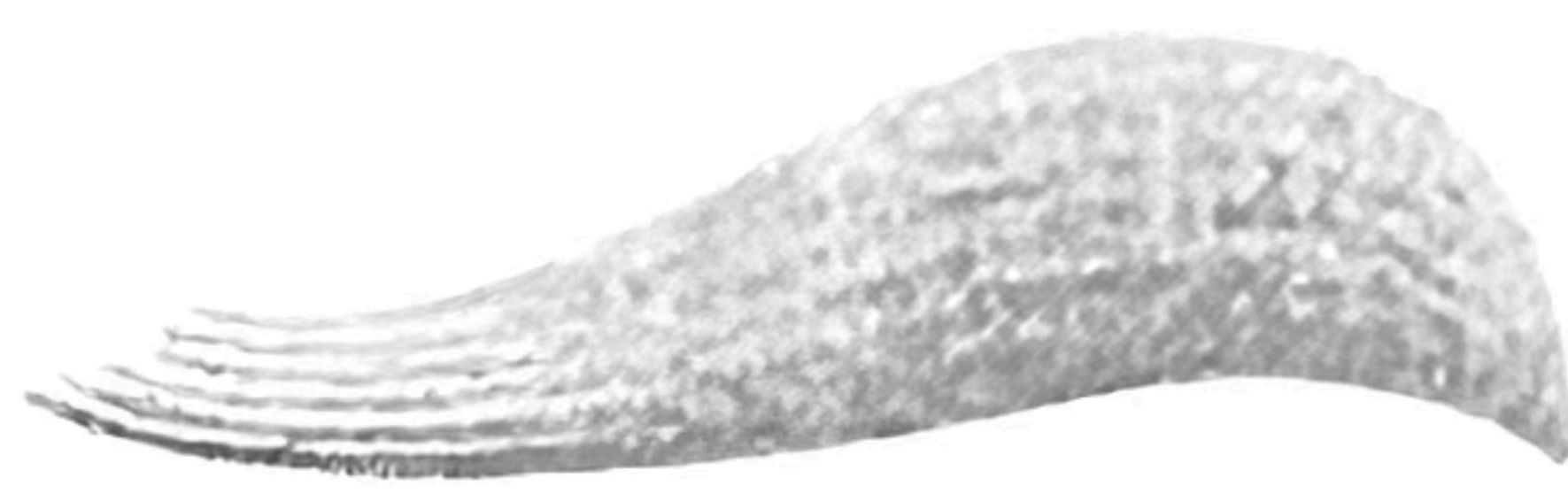
RE: ALFA Guild Proposed New Space

The Nakusp and Area Community Forest (NACFOR) Board of Directors was excited to hear of the ALFA Guild's proposal to repurpose the old Forestry Warehouse on 1st Avenue in Nakusp. A dedicated permanent space for the ALFA Guild would be of great benefit to the community's Arts and Culture sector. The space would provide many opportunities for the ALFA Guild and related organizations such as display space and educational opportunities with residents and visitors of all ages.

NACFOR Corporation is owned by the Village of Nakusp and is governed by a Board of Directors which represents our small but diverse community. Along with ensuring the sustainability of area forests and revenues from harvested timber, NACFOR strives to support worthwhile community projects each year through its Donation Program. We look forward to adjudicating a donation application from the ALFA Guild for this project.

Sincerely,

Kathy C. Smith
President



NAKUSP
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

Nakusp Public Library

92 – 6th Avenue NW

Nakusp, B.C., V0G 1R0

250-265-3363

contact@nakusplibrary.ca

Arrow Lakes Fine Arts (ALFA) Guild

Nakusp B.C. V0G 1R0

250-265-2258

alfaguildgallery@gmail.com

October 5, 2019

Dear ALFA Guild members,

Re: Letter of Support - Arrow Lakes Fine Arts Guild's Proposed Community Art Gallery

The Nakusp Public Library wholeheartedly supports the ALFA Guild's proposed conversion of the old Forestry building on 1st street and 5th avenue northwest, into a Community Art Gallery.

We see this as a wonderful opportunity for creative collaborative partnership between the Community Art Gallery and Nakusp Library.

The Nakusp Library has encouraged and supported local artists for years by displaying and selling their art within the library. This proposal opens up other opportunities of collaboration for many organizations within our community, not just the library. It will provide a larger space for local and visiting artists to display and sell their art as well as a space to create art. It would also enhance the Library's ability to offer touring authors and local writers a space to provide workshops, readings and collaborate with local visual artists. For example there is a growing interest in The Book to Art Club whose motto is *Read, Talk, Make*. The ordinary book club and/or discussion group can expand to include something new by playing on themes, ideas, and settings in a text through simple art projects. This idea is only one idea among a multitude of possibilities to enhance and increase an interest in the 'arts' within our community, as well as for our local economy. An Art Gallery is a win, win for the whole community.

Sincerely,

Paula Rogers

Chair, Nakusp Library Board of Trustees

The mission of the Nakusp Public Library is to provide quality materials, resources, programs, and services, which help fulfill the education, informational, cultural, and recreational needs of the community in an environment that is attractive, respectful, non-judgmental, and welcoming.

Organization **Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services**

Registration # 12995 5286 RR0001
Box 100, Nakusp BC VOG 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Nakusp and Area Food Bank and Breakfast Program**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

The Nakusp Food Bank-205 6th Avenue NW Nakusp. Open Thursday and Friday from 8:30am-4:30pm, closed between 12 and 1pm.

Holiday Hampers - Nakusp Sports Complex

Breakfast Programs - Nakusp Secondary School, 619B 4th Street NW at the Home Economic Room. Available every school day from 8am-9am.

Nakusp Elementary School, 619A 4th Street NW at the Breakfast Room, Available every school day from 8am-9am

Burton Elementary School, 219 Burton School Road, Burton BC. Available every school day from 8am-9am

Project administration - Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services (ASLCS) at 205 6th Avenue NW Nakusp

Importance to the community:

Food Bank storefronts remain one of the fundamental services of Food Banks Canada in their effort to help people in need. Nakusp Food Bank helps provide recipients with essential food items to augment existing food supplies in their home when times are tough and hard decisions need to be made.

Participating in fresh food recovery to access surplus food that is fresh and healthy while simultaneously reducing food waste.

Conduit to refer clients to community programs to help educate individuals/parent/children on nutrition, helping to relieve food insecurity issues.

Breakfast Program - Nutrition/health education for children/youth, increase awareness of healthy eating habits.

Opportunities for students to learn/practice skills i.e. positive socialization and food preparation.

Involvement/education of the community/parents/school staff.

Improve attendance/reduce absenteeism resulting in successful learning.

Project will provide services to our most vulnerable residents of Nakusp, Burton, Fauquier, Edgewood, Summit Lake, and children attending NES/BES/NSS.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 6/3/2024 Project End: 5/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|-------------------|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$1,000.00 | \$41,708.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |

Project: Nakusp and Area Food Bank and Breakfast Program

| | | | | |
|----------------------|-------------------|--|--|--------------------|
| \$1,000.00 | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$47,708.00 |

| | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
| \$47,708.00 | \$96,183.00 | \$96,183.00 |

1. The project will provide:

The Food Bank collects nutritious food and works at the community level to distribute to those facing difficulties purchasing enough food to avoid hunger. The project will purchase food, receive donations, implement food recovery initiatives, and distribute nutritious food. The Breakfast Program provides nutrition to undernourished children at the local schools. Food is purchased including gluten free options and is delivered to the schools on a regular basis. Volunteers monitor the Breakfast Program at the Elementary Schools, and the grade twelve students and the Foods teacher oversee the high school program. The Loop Program is a food recovery initiative which collects and distributes food from the local grocery store which would otherwise go to waste. The project has expanded to food recovery from local producers and farmers. The Program requires a part time employee to execute the project deliverables and coordinate the volunteers.

2. Organization Mandate:

Arrow and Slocan Lakes Community Services (ASLCS) is a non-profit charity providing community based social services solutions for 50 years. Our Vision: "Advocating for vibrant, thriving and supportive communities." Our Mission: "Working together with our communities to provide innovative services and solutions." We successfully deliver over 20 diverse programs and services, i.e. Employment services, Women and Children's counseling, Home Support, Better at Home, Medical Bus, Food Bank and more. ASLCS is a financially solid and capable organization and holds many government contracts with a multitude of funding models. Successful simultaneous management of these contracts demonstrates that we have the capability to financially manage and support all services. ASLCS has a varied portfolio of assets, internal controls to maintain cash, savings, and an undrawn line of credit. Our operating budget is \$1,191,544.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Food Bank storefronts remain one of the fundamental services of Food Banks Canada in their effort to help people in need. Nakusp Food Bank helps provide recipients with essential food items to augment existing food supplies in their home when times are tough and hard decisions need to be made.

Participating in fresh food recovery to access surplus food that is fresh and healthy while simultaneously reducing food waste.

Conduit to refer clients to community programs to help educate individuals/parent/children on nutrition, helping to relieve food insecurity issues.

Breakfast Program - Nutrition/health education for children/youth, increase awareness of healthy eating habits.

Opportunities for students to learn/practice skills i.e. positive socialization and food preparation.

Involvement/education of the community/parents/school staff.

Improve attendance/reduce absenteeism resulting in successful learning.

Project will provide services to our most vulnerable residents of Nakusp, Burton, Fauquier, Edgewood, Summit Lake, and children attending NES/BES/NSS.

Project: Nakusp and Area Food Bank and Breakfast Program**4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:**

Issues - low income families/individuals living in poverty/experiencing health issues/seniors on fixed income struggling to make ends meet with the high costs of rents/groceries. Rural and remote area where children are often on the bus for over an hour before arriving to school (Edgewood/Nakusp including ferry rides, 76km/one way). Children are hungry again when they arrive at school after the long commute.

Opportunities - supplementing groceries for our most vulnerable to help them in their struggle to put enough food on the table. Partnerships with summer market/community gardens/local farmers to provide seasonal healthy/nutritious/fresh fruits/vegetables.

Providing nutritious food for children to ensure academic success, educating children/youth re benefits of good nutrition.

Providing education to individuals/families with recipes/tips for cooking nutritious/budget-friendly meals.

Identified via results/analysis of recorded stats, numbers of families/individuals served, number of times services are accessed. Feedback from schools/service providers confirms continued and growing need.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

ASLCS has demonstrated capacity to manage and support a variety of social-based programs. We have specialized with 35+ years of experience and we have operating the Food Bank for over 40 years. We consistently receive good feedback from community members and clients that use these services. At Christmas time we provide about 175 hampers to help those in need and it is a good feeling to be able to give to the community. The Food Bank and Breakfast Program have dedicated volunteers which is essential to delivery of the programs. Our agency works well together and we continuously evaluate our programs with the goal of improving delivery of needed services to our most vulnerable. ASLCS is a respected agency in our community, and residents and businesses continually amaze us with their generous and ongoing support especially considering the current economic climate.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

ASLCS - administration, finance, supervision of the project

Food Bank Volunteer Coordinator - coordinate the Food Bank activities, purchase food, deliver food the Breakfast Programs, implement The Loop Program, staff the Food Bank, communications and support.

ASLCS volunteers - helping with the Food Bank, Holiday Hampers, Breakfast Program, The Loop, Nakusp and Burton Elementary School and Nakusp Secondary School staff and principals to implement the Breakfast Program.

SaveOn Grocery Store - The Loop Food Recovery Initiative.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

Donations of groceries, toys, clothing and toiletries comes from the community is valued at \$7000. Volunteer contribution to the Breakfast Program is 375 hours, Holiday Hampers is 130 hours. Total 505 volunteer hours valued at \$10,100.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

| Year | <30 | 31-60 | 60+ | Children | People | Houses | # Donated | Given Out # | Singles | Families |
|------|-----|-------|-----|----------|--------|--------|-----------|-------------|---------|----------|
| 2023 | | | | | | | | | | |
| Jan | 2 | 58 | 28 | 29 | 117 | 89 | 820 | 2650 | 56 | 33 |
| Feb | 3 | 35 | 12 | 33 | 73 | 82 | 804 | 4000 | 58 | 24 |
| Mar | 6 | 59 | 21 | 30 | 118 | 58 | 650 | 1860 | 49 | 9 |
| Apr | 10 | 45 | 30 | 30 | 118 | 110 | 420 | 4290 | 77 | 33 |
| May | 5 | 75 | 10 | 22 | 112 | 72 | 650 | 2850 | 49 | 23 |
| June | 6 | 93 | 33 | 49 | 181 | 96 | 303 | 3990 | 59 | 37 |
| July | 7 | 61 | 16 | 48 | 132 | 70 | 505 | 2690 | 42 | 28 |
| Aug | 3 | 64 | 20 | 20 | 101 | 65 | 214 | 2240 | 43 | 23 |
| Sept | 4 | 51 | 29 | 26 | 110 | 64 | 506 | 2670 | 39 | 25 |
| Oct | 4 | 60 | 30 | 42 | 136 | 76 | 602 | 3066 | 50 | 26 |
| Nov | 2 | 79 | 26 | 38 | 140 | 77 | 504 | 3180 | 61 | 19 |
| Dec | 5 | 34 | 24 | 21 | 73 | 53 | 495 | 2100 | 46 | 14 |

179 Hampers given out at Christmas



NAKUSP ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
School District No. 10 (Arrow Lakes)

Box 250, Nakusp BC, V0G 1R0
Telephone: 250-265-3638 Opt. 4
Facsimile: 250-265-3081

To whom it may concern,

Please accept this letter of support for ASLCS grant application connected to food services at NES and NSS. NES students have benefitted from ALSCS breakfast and snack supplies for the last few years. During these times of financial insecurity for many families in our community, students often come to school without sufficient or nutritious food supplies.

This program has supported our students by bringing food that our Breakfast Program facilitator, Deb Guest, prepares for kids. Students can go to the breakfast room and have hot food and snacks that supplement their lunches. Anne from ASLCS has been bringing healthy snacks like fruit, yoghurt, cheese, and cereal. This ensures that all students have equitable access to food. We know that these students have more energy and are better prepared for learning as a result of being properly fed.

NES is grateful for ALSCS support in this regard and we hope that this relationship can continue moving forward. NES is currently being renovated and a multipurpose room will allow us to build on our existing program and provide even better food services for our students. Our partnership with ALSCS will undoubtedly improve our breakfast program over the coming year.

Thank you for considering this information during your granting process.

Best regards,

Mike Hibberson

Principal of Nakusp Elementary School

Organization **Arrow Lakes Historical Society**

Registration # 106723273 RR0001
PO Box 819, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Update & Future-proof Archives Hardware**

Project will be located in: Village of Nakusp
Arrow Lakes Historical Society Archives, 92 6th Ave NW

Importance to the community:

Our mandate is to preserve our community's history and make it available to the public. These purchases will allow us to do that in an efficient manner, and help us continue to collect that history and provide access to it in years to come.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/25/2024 Project End: 6/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$4,540.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$4,540.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$4,540.00 | \$4,660.00 | \$4,660.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Project: Update & Future-proof Archives Hardware

Replacing the working computers will improve our efficiency, safeguard our data, and reduce frustration. Replacing our aging uninterruptible power supplies and adding new ones will help protect our investment in new computers and the data on them, as well as protecting other machines that are currently unprotected.

Future-proofing involves purchasing hardware that is currently still available, but may become hard to find in years to come. Historical records are often donated on older tech, and we want to make sure we are still able to access it, for example on SD card or CD, and ensure our ability to transfer and save the information in a current format that is easily accessed as hardware and software evolve.

2. Organization Mandate:

To collect, preserve and provide ready access to archival materials which illustrate the history, growth and development of the Arrow Lakes area from Edgewood and south on the Lower Arrow Lake, to Arrowhead and the Northeast Arm on Upper Arrow Lake, also including the Trout Lake and Lardeau areas.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Our mandate is to preserve our community's history and make it available to the public. These purchases will allow us to do that in an efficient manner, and help us continue to collect that history and provide access to it in years to come.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The office computers currently in use are old and slow, making work inefficient and frustrating. There is also concern that one of them could stop working at any time.

Purchasing what is becoming legacy hardware will reduce the amount of local history that is lost to us because it is preserved in an out-of-date format that we are unable access.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

This project directly impacts our ability to carry out our mandate. It is well within our capacity.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The staff and volunteers of the Society.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

none

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Recreation Nakusp Society**

Registration # S0072801

2203 Allshouse Road, Nakusp British Columbia V0G 1R1

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Jackie James Park Restoration**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp
In the Village of Nakusp, as part of the community's athletic complex.

Importance to the community:

The importance of our project and the accompanying societal benefits will be evident over the long term. This community project will provide significant quality of life improvements. Active and healthy lifestyles are essential strategies to combat the alarming and ongoing issue of obesity in our society. "Health Canada has reported that in 2017, 64% of Canadians over the age of 18 are overweight or obese, and about 30% of children aged 5-17 are overweight or obese. In children, obesity has substantially increased between 1978 and 2017, with obesity rates in children increasing from 23% to 30%." Citizens of Nakusp and Area will benefit from additional recreation and socialization opportunities for youth and adults, and potential economic benefits through increased capacity to host tournaments and attract visitors to the community.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/16/2024 Project End: 6/27/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$10,000.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$10,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$10,000.00 | \$46,125.00 | \$46,125.00 |

1. The project will provide:

This will be the final phase of the Jackie James Park Restoration, which began in 2020. We have undertaken a complete renovation of an existing memorial ball diamond in Nakusp that was decommissioned, due to unsafe playing conditions and overall deterioration of the field. Our project intent is to recreate a dedicated ball diamond for youth minor ball, with shared use by adult slo-pitch. This final phase of the project will consist of completing the irrigation system and tie-in, the outfield restoration, the infield restoration, and construction of the new dugout structures.

Previous work included removal and replacement of the outfield fence, the backstop, and baseline fencing. Trenching for the irrigation system design and pipe installation of main and lateral lines has been completed. The old unsafe dugouts were removed, and new concrete pads were poured. Significant work has been completed on the subgrade of both the infield and outfield. Topsoil has been installed on the outfield.

Other than the contracted ball diamond fencing, community volunteers and local construction and forestry companies have provided all project labour and equipment. Along with incredible support from our volunteers, we received generous donations of concrete for the fencing foundations and dugout pads, sand for the irrigation trenches, significant donations of earth moving equipment. The necessary commitments to complete the project are secured.

2. Organization Mandate:

To enrich the quality of life in Nakusp & Area by supporting the development of enjoyable and positive leisure and active living opportunities for all residents. Our primary focus is developing community recreation projects that will provide direct benefits for recreation, leisure, and sport for the citizens of Nakusp and Area.

We will also work with allied youth and adult sport and community organizations to build leadership and capacity in our community recreation sector.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The importance of our project and the accompanying societal benefits will be evident over the long term. This community project will provide significant quality of life improvements. Active and healthy lifestyles are essential strategies to combat the alarming and ongoing issue of obesity in our society. "Health Canada has reported that in 2017, 64% of Canadians over the age of 18 are overweight or obese, and about 30% of children aged 5-17 are overweight or obese. In children, obesity has substantially increased between 1978 and 2017, with obesity rates in children increasing from 23% to 30%." Citizens of Nakusp and Area will benefit from additional recreation and socialization opportunities for youth and adults, and potential economic benefits through increased capacity to host tournaments and attract visitors to the community.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Nakusp has three ball fields that form part of the community's athletic complex. Each of the three ball diamonds are named in memory of respected community members who unfortunately lost their lives in tragic accidents. The disrepair that Jackie James Park fell into has and continues to be an emotive and strong concern among volunteers and community members who engaged in the original construction of the ball diamond fields and as well by our community sport organizations. This level of concern is what has created both the opportunity and impetus for this project and is directly related to the level of commitment and community support for the project.

The community opportunity is to recreate a facility that will promote the growth and development of minor ball, along with increasing capacity for adult slo-pitch.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

One of the key strengths throughout our project is that the Recreation Nakusp Society has developed a coalition of volunteers from the community's youth and adult sport organizations along with generous in-kind support from our business community. The project work completed to date has proven our capability to draw in the necessary volunteer labour and in-kind donations to secure the project's completion and success.

We have received ongoing and significant in-kind commitments throughout the project for the provision of equipment and labour from construction contractors and local businesses. As previously detailed, our volunteer Board composition along with our community volunteers provide the necessary skill sets and most importantly, the ongoing commitment and dedication to deliver the project.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

As in the past phases, Terry Welsh will provide the volunteer project management. The Recreation Nakusp Society Board will continue to provide the necessary oversight and administration of the project. Our Board and Volunteers have diverse and necessary skill sets well suited to ensure our project's completion and ongoing success.

We have generous community contributions for installation of the water service tie-in, local contractors donating electrical work, landscaping, and seeding of the outfield, and infield restoration. All other project labour and equipment will be supplied through donations from local construction and forestry companies and our dedicated community volunteers.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Along with the substantial in-kind contributions and donation of materials received in the first phases of the project and even with the project delay due to the pandemic in 2022, we have secured ongoing commitments from local contractors for the supply of earthmoving equipment, donations of drainage sand, reduced cost for building materials for the dugouts, the water service installation, and volunteer commitments of labour for the remaining landscape and dugout construction.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Recreation Nakusp Society Jackie James Park Restoration

2024 Project Progress Report & Reconciliation

Significant progress was achieved in 2023 with the successful acquisition of outfield topsoil from a local source which provided significant cost savings and provided an increased depth of soil which will be very beneficial. The Village of Nakusp continues its strong support of the project with donations of equipment and in agreeing to provide in-kind service for the installation of the water service to the Park. Our next phase will complete the Project.

PROJECT BUDGET

REVENUE TO DECEMBER 31, 2023

| | |
|--------------------------------------|---------------------|
| Village/NACFOR Legacy Fund | \$30,000.00 |
| NACFOR Donation Fund | \$3,000.00 |
| Columbia Basin Trust (2020) | \$30,000.00 |
| Columbia Basin Trust (2022) | \$20,000.00 |
| Columbia Basin Trust (2023) | \$30,000.00 |
| Nakusp & Area K Community Foundation | \$5,000.00 |
| RDCK Area K - Community Works Fund | \$25,000.00 |
| Recreation Commission 4 Grant | \$5,000.00 |
| Subtotal | \$148,000.00 |

PROJECT REVENUE REQUIRED

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|---------------------------------------|---------------------|
| 2024 ReDi Grant CBT Request | \$10,000.00 |
| Subtotal | \$10,000.00 |
| Total Project Revenue Estimate | \$158,000.00 |

PREVIOUS PROJECT EXPENDITURES - to December 31, 2021

Irrigation

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Irrigation System Materials | \$8,847.72 |
|-----------------------------|------------|

Fencing & Dugouts

| | |
|----------------------------------|-------------|
| Outfield Fence Replacement (10') | \$22,586.45 |
| Backstop Replacement | \$24,685.43 |
| Baseline Fencing | \$17,390.10 |
| Dugout Replacement | \$448.00 |
| Outfield Topsoil | \$35,000.00 |
| Water Service Materials | \$2,706.10 |

TOTAL EXPENDITURES TO DATE \$111,663.80

PROJECT EXPENDITURES FOR COMPLETION

Irrigation

| | |
|-----------------------------|------------|
| Irrigation System Materials | \$3,500.00 |
|-----------------------------|------------|

Infield Renovation

| | |
|---------------------------|-------------|
| Infield Shale Mix | \$16,275.00 |
| Infield Drainage Material | \$7,500.00 |

Outfield Rehabilitation

| | |
|---------|------------|
| Seeding | \$3,350.00 |
|---------|------------|

Fencing & Dugouts

| | |
|--------------------|-------------|
| Dugout Replacement | \$15,500.00 |
|--------------------|-------------|

REMAINING EXPENDITURES \$46,125.00

TOTAL BUDGET ESTIMATES \$157,788.80



We have received thousands of dollars in in-kind donations for labour and equipment for the project and have secured further commitments from volunteers and our local contractors and business community for the remaining work.



One of the ongoing and key strengths of our project is that the Recreation Nakusp Society has developed a coalition of volunteers from the community's youth and adult sport organizations, along with generous support from community minded contractors. As such, we have the capability to draw in the necessary volunteer labour and in-kind donations to complete the project.



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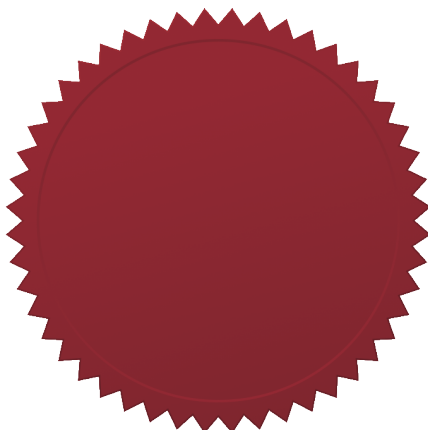
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Societies Act
CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION

RECREATION NAKUSP SOCIETY

I Hereby Certify that ~

RECREATION NAKUSP SOCIETY was incorporated under the *Societies Act* on February 27, 2020 at 10:48 AM Pacific Time.



*Issued under my hand at
Victoria, British Columbia*

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Carol Prest".

CAROL PREST

REGISTRAR OF COMPANIES
PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
CANADA

Recreation Nakusp Society Jackie James Park Restoration



Project Holdback Schedule

The following holdbacks are yet to be received and will be realized upon project completion and the issuance of the required final reporting.

| | Grants Received | Holdbacks |
|--|------------------------|------------------|
| RDCK Area K Community Works Fund - 2020 | \$25,000 | \$6,250 |
| CBT - Community Initiatives Program -2020 | \$30,000 | \$3,000 |
| CBT - Community Initiatives Program -2022 | \$20,000 | \$2,000 |
| CBT - Community Initiatives Program -2023 | \$30,000 | \$3,000 |
| TOTALS | \$105,000 | \$14,250 |

Organization **Yahk Allied Horse Club**

Registration # 74563 8619 BC0001

PO Box 221, Yahk BC V0B 2P0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **The Fundamental Set Up for Equestrian Facility Phase #1 by Yahk Allied Horse Club**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area B

We are setting up our location in the community of Yahk. We have confirmed that folks will come from all regions of the Kootenays & beyond, to use our facilities. We have support from local residents, offering their help to secure a property, as well as Government agencies researching available public lands. We have a prioritized list of properties in play and will have a location nailed down by end of this year, or sooner. The funds we are asking for are for equipment and supplies that can be easily stored, and moved to the location when we finalize it.

Importance to the community:

Our equestrians struggle with a number of issues. A lack of accessibility to good riding spaces compounded with no protection from the elements. This causes us/them to have to spend resources in other areas, and therefore taking those resources out of the community. We have serious equestrians in the immediate area that compete up to & including International levels. Having an accessible arena to train in would elevate their skills, bringing a positive light to our community and area. This facility can also be used for other events, such as a Muster Point or Safe Place in times of natural disasters, such as Wildfire and Floods. Making professional services such as farriers, veterinarians, equine body workers (eg. massage or chiro) more accessible by having a one location for the pro to attend instead of several different widespread locations. This facility would be a Community Hub.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/17/2024 Project End: 6/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| \$1,000.00 | \$15,500.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$500.00 | |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$500.00 | | \$1,000.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$500.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | \$500.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$500.00 | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$27,000.00 |

Project: The Fundamental Set Up for Equestrian Facility Phase #1 by Yahk Allied Horse Club

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$27,000.00 | \$72,000.00 | \$72,000.00 |

1. The project will provide:

We are setting up a unique equine facility to serve the Yahk area, the general Kootenay communities & beyond. Our board of directors are passionate, bona fide, equestrians pursuing various disciplines. It's widely known, the Kootenay winters stop most equestrian activities. Our LONG TERM goal is to create an equestrian facility including an INDOOR RIDING ARENA. Our SHORT TERM goal is to start by setting up an outdoor facility, including fencing, footing, and equipment for maintenance.

Our journey began last year & we have a healthy membership of new and renewed members.

We have supported ourselves so far with our memberships and fundraising, like bottle drives, donations, sponsorship, and hosting events like gymkhanas, trail rides, tack sales, print on demand merchandise, such as t-shirts, hats and mugs. This year, we have monthly events planned including several clinics & demonstrations. We have the support of the local and surrounding communities and we are working in alliance with other clubs to achieve our goals.

There is no PUBLIC indoor equestrian facility within a days drive from the Kootenays. We plan to change that.

Creating this year round PUBLIC facility will nurture a healthy lifestyle physically & mentally, as well as supporting the local communities commerce, and thereby creating a multilevel positive impact.

Let's get off the electronics and back to real living.

2. Organization Mandate:

PURPOSE OF YAHK ALLIED HORSE CLUB

1.

(a) to provide membership within a fun, friendly, educational, and supportive atmosphere to all equine enthusiasts no matter their age, level, ability, or discipline.

(b) to develop the art of good horsemanship and encourage the kindly and educated handling and care of the horse.

(c) to stimulate interest in and assist in the organization of horse shows, events, rides, and fundraisers.

(d) to promote all group activities of horse minded people.

(e) to aid in building a better youth in the Yahk area both physically and mentally.

(f) to purchase, lease, hire, or otherwise acquire and hold lands or buildings or any interest therein FOR THE PURPOSE OF BUILDING A FACILITY for the riding, training, showing or exhibiting of horses and related events and to equip the same with the usual and necessary adjuncts.

(g) to receive, acquire, and hold gifts, donations, legacies, and devices

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Our equestrians struggle with a number of issues. A lack of accessibility to good riding spaces compounded with no protection from the elements. This causes us/them to have to spend resources in other areas, and therefore taking those resources out of the community. We have serious equestrians in the immediate area that compete up to& including International levels. Having an accessible arena to train in would elevate their skills, bringing a positive light to our community and area. This facility can also be used for other events, such as a Muster Point or Safe Place in times of natural disasters, such as Wildfire and Floods. Making professional services such as farriers, veterinarians,

Project: The Fundamental Set Up for Equestrian Facility Phase #1 by Yahk Allied Horse Club

equine body workers (eg. massage or chiro) more accessible by having a one location for the pro to attend instead of several different widespread locations. This facility would be a Community Hub.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Fact: There is a lack of accessibility to year-round/PUBLIC equestrian facilities. There is a documented increase in equestrian interest. Through years of being active riders, we have been a part of the traditional ebb and flow of pursuing equestrian activities. We ride hard in the training season, May-October, and then we sit during the down season, November-April. This interruption in the activity is hard on the riders & the horses, physically and mentally. We've done research by reading articles published by Horse Council BC, & other reliable sources, that indicate Equestrianism is on a steep rise, & we've done many public events that support these claims. An example: Yahk Christmas Craft Sale. Our table was visited by many, including an astonishing number of NON HORSEY people, interested in being a part of this wonderful world of equines. We hope to guide people to horses in a safe & educated way.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Our experience and networking are a huge plus. We have a large and varied 'Circle of Friends'. We have a good relationship of working together, with fellow clubs, such as Creston Valley Horse Club, East Kootenay Equestrian Association (who use Wycliffe Exhibition Grounds), Horse Association of Central Kootenay. We don't know of another entity with this goal of a facility featuring a PUBLIC indoor arena geared towards equestrian activities. We had a very successful season last year, our 1st year, which helped confirm we were going in the right direction, & we understand the process is going to take time. We are in it for the long haul.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

We have a strong 5 member board, with support from the membership & local community of horse and non-horse folk who all agree this is a worthwhile cause. Most of the labor involved will be done by the many volunteers ready to get started. We have volunteers with skills, and equipment, to put together this outdoor facility as soon as the funding is in place.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

Labor from volunteers
equipment rental from local residents
administrative duties done by the board of directors
in kind contributions from local businesses

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



September 18, 2023

Yahk Allied Horse Club
7960 Hwy 3
Yahk, BC V0B2P0

By Email: thebedazzledhorse@yahoo.com

Dear: Monika Currier

Funding provided for: Equestrian Facility

I am pleased to advise that the following Regional District Director requested funding support be made to your organization as a contribution towards your noted project.

The Board has authorized Community Development Grant funding of \$5,000.00, and payment will be made to your organization in the coming weeks.

| Director | Supporting Area | Total Amount of Grant Funding Provided | Less Holdback (10% on support of over \$5,000) | Final Report Required |
|----------------------|-----------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Roger Tierney | B | \$5,000.00 | | Yes |

Grants of over \$5,000.00 are subject to a 10% holdback and organizations are required to sign and return a funding agreement prior to the release of funding.

A final report is required if noted above, and the holdback portion of funding shall be released once the applicant has submitted a completed financial report form, including copies of invoices to account for the full grant amount. A copy of the final report template is available on the RDCK website at <https://rdck.ca/EN/main/administration/grants.html>.

Sincerely,

Micah Nakonechny
Grants Coordinator

cc: Roger Tierney

Where did we come from and what are we up to?

A few months ago, a bunch of the horse people in Yahk, got together and started to hatch a plan to making horses, to some extent, easier, & definitely more accessible

We have a vision to showcase the many great things the horse world has to offer. We want to promote horses and all the wonderful side effects of being involved with them.

In this area, we have equestrians competing at all sorts of levels, we have a variety of breeders, we are rich in knowledge and horsemanship, and that needs to be shared.

We want to be seen as a friendly group that's going places, doing things, promoting horses and willing to help others do their journey, no matter what that journey is.

We are NOT discipline specific. Our board is comprised of everything from Dressage, Barrel Racing, Working Equitation, pleasure riders to our non riding board member who is just game to be a part of the group!

Now all that I have just mentioned is not that hard to do, and really, there are a few other clubs that are doing a similar kinda thing. And, I know there are a few, public riding grounds around, such as Canyon Park, Trail Horseman, Nelson & District Riding Grounds, and we would like to start by copying those. So, we are definitely looking for a location we can grow into. We'd like to start with the usual necessary essentials, like an outdoor arena, maybe a cross country/trail course, we hope to

have overnighting corrals and eventually a shedrow/stable set up.

But then, we have a bigger vision, and this is where we're different. This is where it gets exciting... The grounds I just mentioned are all very nice in their own right... BUT... None of them are covered. There is not a single PUBLIC covered arena in the area. There are a few very nice private facilities, but... We want to build, over time and with your help, a Public COVERED facility.

A place where you can drop in most anytime and work on your horse, regardless of weather. Another important offer is that this facility could help evacuees in Wildfire season and other emergencies.

As in most of the Kootenays, winter generally means a halt to all kinds of riding, and sometimes, even the simple things, like just a run around or having the farrier out can be a problem.

How many of the horse folks here tonight, secretly dream about a roof to ride under?

There is so much positivity we can draw on, and so much opportunity to help those who don't frequently interact with horses get involved by looking at the bigger picture, and by showcasing and emphasising the diversity of experiences horses can offer. And if you find yourself thinking, "what am I getting for the membership to the Yahk Allied Horse Club?"

You're building a future for horses, your horse, your riding & your ideas.

This riding club is for all of you and the horse.

Excerpt from the “The Sports Reviewer” Article

The Rise of Equestrianism: A Modern Phenomenon

Equestrianism as a Hobby and Lifestyle

Beyond the realm of competitive sports, equestrianism has also emerged as a popular hobby and lifestyle choice. Many individuals find solace and fulfillment in spending time with horses, whether it be through leisurely rides, trail exploration, or engaging in various equestrian activities.

Riding as a hobby offers numerous benefits, both physical and mental. It provides an opportunity for exercise, improving balance, coordination, and overall fitness. The bond formed between horse and rider promotes emotional well-being and can serve as a therapeutic outlet for stress relief and personal growth.

Equestrianism as a lifestyle encompasses a deeper commitment to the care and well-being of horses. Horse owners dedicate themselves to providing proper nutrition, grooming, and veterinary care to ensure the optimal health of their equine companions. This lifestyle choice also involves learning about horsemanship, stable management, and responsible horsekeeping practices.

Furthermore, equestrianism provides a sense of community and camaraderie among enthusiasts. Equestrian clubs, associations, and events offer opportunities for riders to connect, share experiences, and learn from one another. The equestrian community fosters a supportive environment, encouraging lifelong friendships and mentorship.



Equestrianism in Popular Culture

Equestrianism has made a significant impact on popular culture, influencing various forms of entertainment and media. From movies and television shows to literature and fashion, horses and equestrian themes have found their way into the hearts of people worldwide.

In the film industry, equestrian sports and the bond between humans and horses have been depicted in numerous acclaimed movies. These films, such as "Seabiscuit," "War Horse," and "The Black Stallion," capture the beauty and power of horses while portraying the emotional connections between riders and their equine partners.

Television shows and documentaries centered around equestrianism have also gained popularity. They showcase the dedication, skill, and challenges faced by riders in their pursuit of excellence. Such programs provide insight into the equestrian world, educating viewers about the intricacies of the sport and the profound relationships formed between horse and rider.

Equestrian literature, both fictional and non-fictional, has captivated readers with tales of adventure, triumph, and the indomitable spirit of horses. Classic novels like "Black Beauty" by Anna Sewell and "National Velvet" by Enid Bagnold have become timeless literary works, celebrating the bond between humans and horses.



Moreover, equestrian fashion has made a mark in the industry, with riding attire and accessories becoming popular trends. Equestrian-inspired fashion, characterized by tailored jackets, riding boots, and elegant equestrian-themed jewelry, has found its way onto runways and into the wardrobes of fashion-conscious individuals.

Equestrianism's presence in popular culture serves to inspire and educate audiences, promoting an appreciation for horses, their athletic abilities, and the unique bond shared between horse and rider. As this phenomenon continues to evolve, equestrianism remains a captivating aspect of modern society.

The Benefits of Equestrianism

Physical and Mental Health Benefits

Equestrianism offers a range of physical and mental health benefits, making it a popular choice for individuals seeking an active and fulfilling lifestyle. Engaging in horseback riding regularly can significantly improve both your physical strength and coordination.

Riding a horse requires the use of various muscles, including those in your legs, core, and upper body. As you navigate through different gaits and perform movements, you enhance your balance, flexibility, and overall body awareness. This form of exercise can help build muscle tone, improve cardiovascular fitness, and increase joint mobility.



Moreover, equestrianism has proven to have positive effects on mental health. Spending time with horses and being immersed in nature can have a calming and therapeutic effect on the mind. The rhythmic motion of horseback riding can reduce stress and anxiety, promoting relaxation and a sense of well-being. Additionally, the bond formed between rider and horse can boost self-confidence and improve overall mood.

Bonding with Horses

One of the most rewarding aspects of equestrianism is the unique bond that can be developed between the rider and their horse. Horses are highly intuitive animals and have a remarkable ability to sense and respond to human emotions. Through regular interaction and communication, riders can establish a deep connection with their equine companions.

The process of bonding with a horse involves trust, respect, and understanding. Horses are incredibly perceptive and can detect even the slightest changes in body language or energy. This mutual trust and respect between rider and horse create a harmonious partnership, leading to a more enjoyable and fulfilling equestrian experience.

The bond formed with a horse goes beyond the riding aspect. Caring for a horse, grooming, and spending time together outside of the saddle further strengthens the relationship. This connection can provide a sense of companionship and emotional support, enhancing the overall well-being of the rider.

Equestrianism as a Form of Therapy

Equestrianism has gained recognition as a valuable form of therapy for individuals with various physical, emotional, and cognitive challenges. Equine-assisted therapy, often referred to as "horse therapy," is known to have profound effects on individuals with conditions such as autism, post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and anxiety disorders.

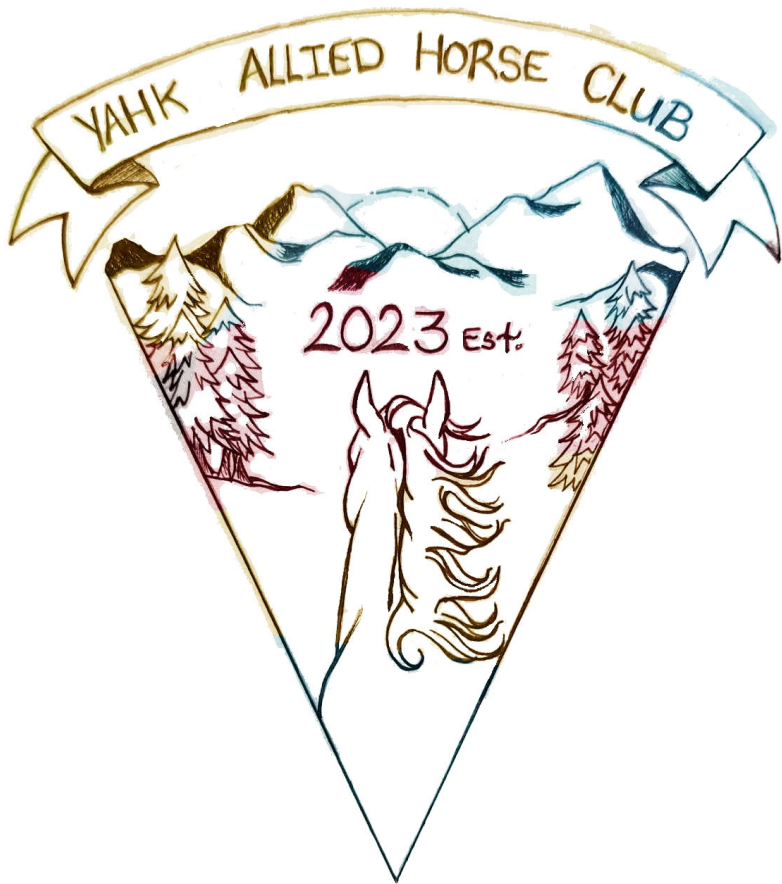


Interacting with horses in a therapeutic setting can help individuals develop essential life skills. The rhythmic motion of horseback riding can improve balance, coordination, and muscle strength. Furthermore, the non-judgmental nature of horses creates a safe and supportive environment, facilitating emotional healing and the development of trust.

Equine-assisted therapy can also enhance social skills and communication abilities. Horses provide immediate feedback to human actions, teaching individuals to be aware of their own behaviors and non-verbal cues. This increased self-awareness can transfer to interactions with other people, improving relationships and overall social functioning.

In summary, equestrianism offers numerous benefits for both physical and mental well-being. From improving physical strength and coordination to fostering deep connections and providing therapeutic support, horseback riding is a modern phenomenon that continues to positively impact the lives of many individuals.

The rise of equestrianism in recent years is undeniably a modern phenomenon that has captivated people from all walks of life. From its humble beginnings as a means of transportation and warfare, equestrianism has evolved into a beloved sport and recreational activity. This article has explored the various factors contributing to this phenomenon, such as the growing popularity of horse riding lessons, the influence of social media, and the therapeutic benefits of equestrian activities. As equestrianism continues to gain momentum, it is clear that this modern phenomenon will only continue to thrive and attract more enthusiasts. Whether it is the thrill of competition, the connection with nature, or the sense of freedom that comes with riding a horse, equestrianism offers something for everyone. So, saddle up and embrace the rise of equestrianism – a truly remarkable phenomenon of our time.



Brainstorming April 2023

These were the seedlings of our plan...

Why an arena in Yahk?

There are no Public covered arenas within driving distance. Cranbrook does NOT have a covered arena, I can't think of a Public Covered arena in the West Kootenays either.

Cultural, recreational, and fits in with our community's lifestyle.

So many horse owners in the area, and no where to keep horse and rider fit in bad weather/winter/rain etc.

So many people interested in horses.

The Yahk Hall, YKRS, has approached us to put on a demonstration in conjunction with one of their community events.

The East Kootenay Equestrian Association has joined forces with us to provide a Professional Saddle Mapping clinic.

We have a good relationship with many entities.

Yahk is the most central point between East and West Kootenays.

Equine sports are on the rise in popularity. With events like Working Equitation, Cowboy Challenge, Competitive Trail, Liberty as well as the tradition Gymkhanas, English and Western performance, events. This can be a safe, all weather facility for families to learn about horses, as well as do fun events that will bring the community and families together.

Other uses

Dog training, agility, Sheep dog training. Cattle penning, 4H fairs, clinics, common meeting ground for farrier, vet, body workers etc. Farmers market? Under the roof?

Things we need

Land Flat. Minimum acreage? 2acre+ must accommodate truck and trailers.

Outdoor arena (to be Covered once funding in place, may take a while) Start with an outdoor arena 100X200+. This will be the base for a covered "situation". Outdoor arena needs good footing that will accommodate various disciplines. Sand is the preferred material by local equestrians. Hog fuel may limit usage as it's not suitable for many local disciplines.

Lighting perhaps done with Solar panels and a generator if utilities are unavailable

Fencing/Holding corrals? Portable corral panels. To be covered (roof)later. These corrals would hold participating animals safely over the course of an event.

Arena maintenance equipment: Tractor and arena drag

Generate Income

We expect this facility to generate an income that will be reinvested in upkeep and progress. It will be worked to take care of itself. Arena will be available for rental Suggested: Average WEEKEND rental should be \$500 - \$1000 depending on what we have to offer. Also depends on the event with discounts to small clubs? Concessions, Events like Gymkhana, Clinics, etc.

Advertising:

Charge \$500/year to hang a poster in arena.

Sell Merchandise featuring our logo.

We have a website: [Home | Yahk Allied Horse Club \(yahkhorseclub.ca\)](http://yahkhorseclub.ca)

We also have a Facebook page and a Facebook group

Calendar of Events

March 26th : Tack Cleaning fundraiser

April 13th : Tack in Yahk Sale

May 4th: May the Horse be with You

June 8-9th : Equifusion/Barrel Clinic

July 20th : BBQ & Silent Auction

August 17th: Trail Ride

September 14th: Year end trail ride with lunch

October 6th: Obstacle day and trail ride at Lynne Larsens

Organization **Nelson Civic Theatre Society**

Registration # 811788702 RR 0001

719 Vernon Street, Suite 103, Nelson British Columbia V1L 4G3

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Supporting the Kootenay Screen-Based Industry**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area A, RDCK Area B, RDCK Area C, RDCK Area D, RDCK Area E, RDCK Area F, RDCK Area G, RDCK Area H, RDCK Area I, RDCK Area J, RDCK Area K, City of Nelson, Town of Creston, Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, City of Castlegar, Village of Salmo

The KSBI Regional Program Manager is based in Nelson (and the Film Commissioner is in Winlaw), but the reach of the program spans the region (as far as Elkford and Sparwood in the east, to Edgewood and Burton in the west, to the Rossland and Montrose in the south. and as far as Radium Hot Springs and Edgewater to the north). With online interactions on the Facebook group, at meetups, and in events and workshops available to KSBI workers from all across the region, the program connects the widespread rural communities of the Columbia Basin.

Importance to the community:

The KSBI is a critical component that correlates to the KRFC. The Regional Program Manager is responsible for building and stewarding the local and regional network of more than 550 KSBI workers, and bridging the local industry with commercial film projects that are beginning to materialize across the East and Central Kootenay through the work of the KRFC. This role and program is a critical component of the development that is happening to bring these projects to the region and have local people and businesses benefit from them. Without it, we risk losing access to many future work opportunities on film projects.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/31/2024 Project End: 6/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$1,500.00 | \$1,500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$500.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$4,500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$20,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$20,000.00 | \$26,700.00 | \$26,700.00 |

1. The project will provide:

This project will support the Kootenay Screen-Based Industry (KSBI) Program for the 2024-25 year, supporting the key roles of Screen-Based Industry Program Manager and Events and Communications Coordinator and the costs associated with hosting meetups of Screen-Based Industry Workers in Columbia Basin communities within the RDCK. The Program Manager is also growing into an integral part of the regional management of the Kootenay Regional Film Commission.

The ReDi Program (and as CIP) has supported the KSBI program in a number of ways in the past, including start-up consulting to begin this economic stimulation program, the development of kootenayfilm.com, and support for the Kootenay Regional Film Commission (KRFC).

KSBI programming is free of charge, age-inclusive, and open to the public. It has no earned income streams. Since its inception, this program has needed minimal support because a BC Rural Dividend grant supported it. Our expectation has long been that NCTS would be able to support this role through earned income from three theatres once our renovation was complete. As this renovation has been delayed, that funding stream is not yet available to us, so we will need funding to continue this important regional economic development program in the coming year. Once the renovation is complete, the plan is for NCTS to be able to support this program on earned revenues.

2. Organization Mandate:

Organization Mandate As a registered Canadian charity, Nelson Civic Theatre Society's (NCTS) mandate is to provide a public amenity by operating and maintaining a theatre as a multi-use facility for film screenings and for other artistic, educational and community-building programs and events for the benefit of the general public; be a home and presenter of lectures, workshops, courses and seminars on topics related to film or utilizing digital media for a diverse range of audiences; and protect, preserve and improve Nelson's historic Civic Theatre.

We fulfill our mission through:

Programming a wide range of cinematic presentations that respond to community interests.

Protecting, preserving and improving The Civic Theatre as a venue for cinematic and live cultural experiences, and for other educational and community-building programs and events.

Supporting local film, digital media and their creators, and encouraging the study and appreciation of film as an art and as a medium for information and education.

Working with community partners and local screen-based media artists toward building an information and communications technology hub that provides our rural community the means of engaging with and participating in a global community.

Engaging with other organizations, institutions and individuals to create synergy and grow community capacity.

Continuing to invest in the future of our community and, in particular, its youth.

Our Values

Our programming reflects our community's diversity and culture.

We provide a fulfilling and respectful working environment for our staff and volunteers.

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Community input, dialogue and volunteerism are essential to our operation.

We strive to be innovative and entrepreneurial, a catalyst to local thought leaders as they contribute positively to the digital world.

We foster a spirit of collaboration and endeavour to complement the goals and programs of other community groups and organizations.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The KSBI is a critical component that correlates to the KRFC. The Regional Program Manager is responsible for building and stewarding the local and regional network of more than 550 KSBI workers, and bridging the local industry with commercial film projects that are beginning to materialize across the East and Central Kootenay through the work of the KRFC. This role and program is a critical component of the development that is happening to bring these projects to the region and have local people and businesses benefit from them. Without it, we risk losing access to many future work opportunities on film projects.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The KSBI program addresses the economic and networking barriers that workers face living in a rural community. The program began in 2016 as a response to feedback from industry workers that cultural infrastructure and opportunities for professional development were lacking in our region. Since its inception, the program's goals have been identified through ongoing regular engagement with members through meetups, panel discussions and surveys. Goals are reviewed and renewed on an ongoing basis to ensure responsiveness to local needs and economic realities. This project will support continued support and outreach for workers through management of an active Facebook group (currently 554 members), professional development opportunities (mentorships and workshops), and significant support to the economic goals of the KRFC.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Since 2017, NCTS has been committed to developing the KSBI and we have built a strong network. Our very active KSBI Facebook group connects more than 550 people, updating members on industry activities, including monthly meetups. The role we have played in developing and securing the KRFC is substantial. We want to continue building momentum for Kootenay-based film projects, including major ones with significant economic impacts. Results of this program have included festival events for youth, emerging and established Kootenay filmmakers, a wide array of professional development events and workshops, mentorships of women in film, strategic project leadership resulting in the development of the film gear rental program, kootenayfilm.com and the Kootenay Regional Film Commission, the majority of which has had a reach spanning the entire region. We look forward to KSBI programs supporting the STOODIS Indigenous Film festival this year. We are the right organization to continue this work.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

NCTS is the home of the KSBI and co-founder of the KRFC, in partnership with the Kootenay Rockies Tourism Association in Kimberley, BC. The KSBI Regional Program Manager will lead this project, working closely with the Events and Communications Coordinator and the Regional Film Commission. Depending on meetups, events, workshops, and mentorship plans, a number of other SBI professionals may be contracted to play paid and volunteer roles in executing programs.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

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Some meetups will be hosted in kind by local/regional businesses. NCTS offers considerable overhead to this project in the form of office space, supplies, printing, and bookkeeping, as well as hosting screening events.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Words of Support for the Kootenay Screen-Based Industry (KSBI)

I've been an independent filmmaker for the past 8 years and there have certainly been challenges and barriers I have experienced along the way being a woman. It seems like most film crews are dominated by males and not always open to have women join their team. In some situations, my safety and well-being was threatened and I certainly hoped I could have learned from other female mentors. After talking to some of my peers, I have realized it is a common experience for women in the industry. Having worked in the adventure and sport filmmaking industry, it is heavily male-dominated. I've witnessed that men tend to hire other men, and favour men on-set. Some of my most valuable experiences as a filmmaker have been working with other inspirational female creatives. Women understand each other and uplift each other.

I am impressed by all that The Civic Theatre is doing to keep film alive and support artists...I think they are doing amazing work and wholeheartedly support their creative vision to continue supporting local screen-based industry workers and artists, especially those that are women. This was a valuable mentorship experience for me and it is so clear that mentorship is such an impactful learning experience, helping those emerging learn from the more experienced. The need for these learning experiences and opportunities to connect with other females in the field are more prominent than ever.

It is great to see such a local initiative take strides to provide these types of learning opportunities, especially for underrepresented females in the industry.

~ Agathe Bernard, www.agathebernardphotography.com, www.carvinglandscapes.ca,
www.agathebernard.com

Kootenay Rockies Tourism...is in full support of economic development opportunities in our region, and recognize that The Civic Theatre's goal to cultivate a strong screen-based industry closely aligns with our existing work in Destination Development, Media Relations and marketing the region on behalf of our stakeholders.

NCTS has already demonstrated outstanding drive, purpose, commitment and cultural leadership in our region with this project...We have continued conversations and see real opportunities for the emergence of a strong film region in interior BC with continued support. Their vision to develop this sector further is innovative and holds very promising potential to benefit the quality of all residents throughout the Kootenay region. We believe this project has a strong potential to become an economic asset to our region through increasing creative collaboration between the media arts and tourism sectors. Please consider this proposal as it is an exciting stepping stone to great opportunities for the film and tourism economy to flourish.

~Kathy Cooper, CEO, Kootenay Rockies Tourism

Our 2016 Nelson Innovation Centre Feasibility Study recommended that the NIC explore a strategic alliance with The Civic Theatre because of the work that they were already undertaking

to identify and support the local screen-based industry (SBI)...We believe that the KSBI program supports local business interests and that it will be a great economic benefit to the community through their work in conducting industry research and development. This work is pertinent at a time where the potential for economic development in our region is ripe and the more we can support initiatives like this, the more benefit our community gains, culturally and economically.

~Andrea Wilkey, Executive Director, Community Futures Central Kootenay

NCTS has given digital artists and filmmakers like me huge incentives and resources to continue growing here, in the Kootenays. They have given me and my peers opportunities to share information and connect with people in our work-spheres. As an independent filmmaker in Nelson, it has been a game-changer to meet people who are experts in their field, as well as motivated creatives who want to collaborate and support each other. There is a healthy brew of talented independent filmmakers working in the region, and we would benefit, and greatly appreciate, mentorship from these experienced professionals.

~Jonathan Robinson, Director, FMRL Productions

Having worked as a freelance filmmaker for the past few years in this community has shown me the importance of mentorship in any occupation...Having access to education and information taught by experts in their field is an invaluable resource. The workshops and mentorship opportunities that The Civic would provide would be amazingly useful to any aspiring filmmakers in the area, and also provide an opportunity for professionals to connect with future colleagues.

The KSBI meetups have played a large part in connecting the filmmaking community in the Kootenay Columbia region. I'm hopeful that the expansion of this program will help ignite the fire of the filmmaking community that exists in this area. There's so much local talent here, and with the help of KSBI we can bring that together to create something truly special.

~Tucker Anderson, Freelance Filmmaker, Tucker K Anderson Films

I am writing to express my support for the Civic Theatre's proposal for their Kootenay Screen-Based Industry Momentum Masterclass Workshop Series. In their last series, I enrolled in a Masterclass on lighting and sound, taught by an industry professional with many years of experience. Besides learning technical skills I made some really great connections which led directly to me finding work.

Living in a rural area has huge challenges for anyone wanting to work in the screen based industry, one of them being a lack of resources to further careers. Another Masterclass series here would be a great benefit to the filmmaking community and would help me grow my skills and make more connections in the industry.

~Carlo Alcos



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February 20, 2024

Person/Business : NELSON CIVIC THEATRE SOCIETY
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This letter provides clearance information for the purposes of Section 258 of the *Workers Compensation Act*.

We confirm that the above-referenced firm is active, in good standing, and has met WorkSafeBC's criteria for advance clearance. Accordingly, if the addressee on this letter is the prime contractor, the addressee will not be held liable for the amount of any assessment payable for work undertaken by the above-referenced firm to April 01, 2024.

This firm has had continuous coverage with us since February 18, 2013.

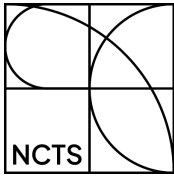
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Nelson Civic Theatre Society

719 Vernon Street

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February 20, 2024

Dear Mayor and Council,

On behalf of the Nelson Civic Theatre Society (NCTS), I am pleased to submit our request to The City of Nelson in support of our **economic project *Supporting the Kootenay Screen-Based Industry (KSBI)***. This project is based in Nelson but has regional impact, so we are also making requests to the other communities in our area.

This funding will be used to support the continuation of the KSBI program this year. When we begin this program through support from the BC Rural Dividend Fund, we expected fully that the conversion of The Civic Theatre into a three-screen venue would have been completed within 2-3 years, and that the income derived from that new model would support this role. As the renovation project has continued to be delayed, we are not yet in a position to support the staffing needs of this program through earned income, as planned. Accordingly, this funding request is critical to the continuation of the KSBI program, which, in addition to stewarding many initiatives for KSBI workers in our region, is now a key driver and complementary feature to the Kootenay Regional Film Commission, a joint program of NCTS and Kootenay Rockies Tourism Association. Without the KSBI Regional Program Manager specifically, it would be very challenging for NCTS to continue this exciting and growing economic initiative.

This project supports Nelson's Path to 2040 through the following focus areas:

Arts, Culture and Heritage

ACH1: Promote artistic and cultural expression and celebration in the community to help support a vibrant centre and identity.

ACH2: Preserve and celebrate the authenticity and heritage of our community.

ACH3: Engage the creative energy of the community in strengthening a cultural vision for Nelson.

ACH4: Integrate the Arts, Culture and Heritage sector with others to enrich and build a stronger community.

Outcome: The KSBI Regional Program Manager and Events and Communications Coordinator cultivate relationships with screen-based industry (SBI) workers and companies in our region, managing our social media content and outreach, organizing and facilitating meetups, and continuing to gather feedback from the community on how to better serve SBI interests in the

region, leading to more locally-generated film, video and divergent media projects, and better exchange between people, companies, and communities.

Energy and Climate Change

ECC2: Promote and support activities and infrastructure, such as buildings and transportation, which reduce energy consumption, reduce greenhouse gas emissions and are carbon-neutral.

Outcome: The KSBI supports local sharing of gear, venues, and services, reducing the need to source and bring these items from outside of the region or travel elsewhere to complete projects. Our nascent gear rental program will improve this effect further, by making technical equipment available to local filmmakers. As a result, transportation and travel costs to complete projects can be substantially reduced. Networking through the KSBI Facebook group and in-person meetups facilitates new professional connections, increasing the opportunities to collaborate with or employ people who are in our area on aspects of projects that would otherwise need to be sourced elsewhere.

Healthy Living and Social Wellbeing

HLSW2: Foster an inclusive & respectful community where all citizens have opportunities for meaningful participation in social, cultural, economic and environmental aspects of the City.

HLSW4: Maximize opportunities for intergenerational connections, in particular as they support family development.

HLSW5: Sustain an attitude of openness and a culture of learning that adapts positively to change.

HLSW6: Support economic development activities that incorporate social justice considerations such as: affordable and acceptable childcare, housing and transportation; living wages; sufficient employment; and workplaces free of discrimination and harassment.

Outcome: There is substantial activity on our Facebook group and at our meetups, both of which are open to the public. Valuable and supportive exchanges between emerging and established SBI workers cultivate intergenerational learning and cross-pollination, resulting in more local projects engaging more local people in a variety of capacities. There is already ample evidence of this through many local projects forged out of new collaborations.

Local Economy

LE1: Proactively attract, retain, expand and foster businesses and investment in Nelson.

LE2: Foster and support entrepreneurial leadership in the community.

LE3: Maintain and further develop our diverse economy by identifying and supporting key sectors.

LE4: Focus economic development and stimulus where it contributes to community values, including a vibrant downtown and waterfront and meaningful employment opportunities that support healthy lifestyles.

Outcome: The KSBI Program is contributing substantially to the development of the local film sector - this can be seen by the exchanges on the Facebook group, the number of new members that join on a steady basis, the many collaborations between film professionals and other artists, and the engagement at meetups and within workshops, masterclasses, and mentorship programs. Our hand in supporting the Kootenay Regional Film Commission cannot be understated - the entire purpose of the commission is centred around bringing film projects to our region to make significant economic impacts. It is already beginning to see outcomes, with the first major commercial feature completed in 2022 in Fernie, and many inquiries and considerations for films in communities across the region underway on an ongoing basis.

Our project also aligns with CBT's strategic priorities in Arts, Culture and Heritage, Community Priorities, Economic Development and Non-Profit Support.

Thank you so much for your thoughtful consideration of our request.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Eleanor Stacey', with a stylized flourish at the end.

Eleanor Stacey
Executive Director

Organization **Royal Canadian Legion Branch #20 Nakusp**

Registration # CHAPTER 53 STATUTES OF BRITISH COLUMBIA, 1956 As amended 1962, 1964 and 1980 AN ACT RESPECTING THE PACIFIC COMMAND AND BRANCHES OF THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION (Assented to 2 March, 1956)

PO Box 157, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Add a 8'x20' shed to the southeast part of the building for hall storage (tables, chairs, etc.). Replace refrigeration system in the walk-in cooler.**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area K
Legion building at 404 1st Street NW, Nakusp, BC V0G 1R0

Importance to the community:

The Legion is a designated Heritage building and a landmark in Nakusp and as such serves to maintain a high standard. This building was originally erected in 1932 due to the necessity for people to have a central place to meet and host events that were and are of great importance in the community, including functions such as weddings and funerals. The Legion funds and supports various group, veterans and other individuals who approach us for assistance. The Legion welcomes and supports the diversity of the community by providing a location where people can socialize in a comfortable, secure and healthy venue.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 7/2/2024 Project End: 12/31/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
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| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
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| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$27,164.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$27,164.00 |

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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
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Project: Add a 8'x20' shed to the southeast part of the building for hall storage (tables, chairs, etc.). Replace refrigeration system in the walk-in cooler.

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| \$27,164.00 | \$27,164.00 | \$27,164.00 |
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1. The project will provide:

Construct an 8'x20' shed attached to the southeast corner of the building for storage of tables, chairs, etc., from inside the hall. Remove & disposal of existing refrigeration system and install new water cooled refrigeration system which has started to fail. Upgrade items for the benefit of the community, seniors and members.

2. Organization Mandate:

The Legion's core mission revolves around supporting our Veterans, their families and our communities.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The Legion is a designated Heritage building and a landmark in Nakusp and as such serves to maintain a high standard. This building was originally erected in 1932 due to the necessity for people to have a central place to meet and host events that were and are of great importance in the community, including functions such as weddings and funerals. The Legion funds and supports various group, veterans and other individuals who approach us for assistance. The Legion welcomes and supports the diversity of the community by providing a location where people can socialize in a comfortable, secure and healthy venue.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Storage shed for tables and chairs when not in use will provide a safe clutter free environment for the community in the Hall. Remove and replace existing refrigeration system in the walk-in cooler which has started to fail. Upgrade items for the community as identified by the building and maintenance committee and contractors.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The committee and volunteers with expertise in many of the required components of the project. We will be reaching out to contractors to provide expertise over and above our members.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Building and maintenance committee, retired contractors and business personnel. Services provided by contractors that is above and beyond, related to replacement and renovations of committee and volunteers.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Hours of volunteers will be donated as well as their expertise in matters required for project completion.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Royal Canadian Legion Branch #20 Nakusp

RDCK File No. 266-2024

Project: Add a 8'x20' shed to the southeast part of the building for hall storage (tables, chairs, etc.). Replace refrigeration system in the walk-in cooler.

Estimate to Build New Storage Room at Nakusp Legion.

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Il faut indiquer le numéro ci-dessus sur tous colis, factures et lettres. This number must appear on all packages, invoices and correspondence.

À TO Nakusp Legion.
Brand 20

EXPÉDIEZ À SHIP TO Herne Allard Const
320 Brouse Loop Rd.
Nakusp B.C.

TRANSPORT VIA _____ EN PORT PAYÉ À PERCEVOIR PREPAID COLLECT FAB FOB _____ CONDITIONS TERMS _____

Veuillez fournir les articles suivants aux conditions indiquées ci-dessous. Please supply the following goods subject to the conditions specified below.

DATE REQUISE DATE REQUIRED

| ARTICLE ITEM | QUANTITÉ QUANTITY | DESCRIPTION | PRIX PRICE |
|--------------|-------------------|--|------------|
| | | Labour + Material to Build New Storage Room With Door heading to Hall and Change Steps on Existing Exit. | |
| | | All labour to Build New Floor end, Walls, Install Drywall Insulation Flooring And Paint Walls | |
| | | All Materials for New Storage Except Stucco on the Exterior | |
| | | Total | \$19,500 |

BlueLine DCB68

Termes et conditions de la présente commande Terms and conditions of this order

- Aucune marchandise ne doit être livrée sans bon de commande. Do not deliver goods without a purchase order.
- Veuillez accuser réception de la présente en indiquant les prix et une date déterminée de la livraison. Acknowledge receipt of this order specifying prices and a definite shipping date.
- Ne faites ni substitution ni changement sans notre autorisation. Make no substitutions or changes without our authorization.
- Nous nous réservons le droit d'annuler la présente commande si l'expédition n'a pas lieu à la date promise. We reserve the right to cancel this order if shipment is not delivered on time.
- Votre facture ne doit pas dépasser les prix déjà fixés. This order must not be billed at higher prices than quoted.

COMMANDE + taxes
D'ACHAT
PURCHASE ORDER

SIGNÉ SIGNED Allard.

Arrow Refrigeration Services Ltd.
Nakusp B.C.
250-265-1444

Feb 7 2024

Nakusp Legion BR 20

Lounge Walk In Cooler

Quote to remove and disposal of existing refrigeration system. Install New water cooled Refrigeration system.

- 1- Water Cooled 8000 Btu Compressor condensing unit.
- 1- Indoor Cooling coil
- 1- Thermostat control system (thermostat pump down)
- 1- New insulated refrigerant line set.
- 1- Labor and installation materials

Total \$8164.00 Plus taxes
Electrician if requiered not included

Thank You
Steven Likness
Arrow Refrigeration Services Ltd.

Organization **West Kootenay Recreational Dirt Bike and ATV Society**

Registration # S0043250

1832 Pass Creek Rd, Castlegar BC V1N 4S6

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Kootenay Motocross Bathroom Upgrades**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area B, RDCK Area C, RDCK Area D, RDCK Area E, RDCK Area F, RDCK Area G, RDCK Area H, RDCK Area I, RDCK Area J, RDCK Area K, City of Nelson, Town of Creston, City of Castlegar

This project will take place at the Kootenay Motocross Track (KMX), which is located near the Bombi summit about halfway between Castlegar and Salmo, about 7km from the Highway 22 and Highway 3 junction, 1.5 km up a FSR.

At the KMX, the new outhouse facility will be located between the youth/beginner training facility and the main track. This will ensure easy accessibility and a central location for all participants and viewers. This location is also close to water lines so that cleaning is easy.

Importance to the community:

We have over 200 members, ranging in age from 5 to 65, from across the West and East Kootenay. Our members come from Nelson and Castlegar (16% each), 12% from RDCK Area H, 8% from RDCK Area B and 6% each from RDCK Area A and RDCK Areas C and G. We have regular day pass participation from all other areas of both regional districts.

This project will provide a more comfortable and sanitary setting for our local members and visitors. In 2023 we held three motocross races, one "hare scramble" and two skills clinics. Our races attracted between 70 and 130 riders. Through September we ran weekly ladies/kids nights with participation of 8-12 individuals. Our annual Tree Hugger hare scramble sees more than 140 participants from across BC. All users at both open track nights and planned races and events, as well as spectators, will benefit from this project.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 6/1/2024 Project End: 7/1/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| | \$1,000.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$1,500.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| \$500.00 | | \$500.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | \$4,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$4,000.00 | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING | \$18,000.00 |

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| | | | REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | |
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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$18,000.00 | \$26,033.00 | \$26,033.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Over the next 3 years we want to grow our membership by encouraging and enabling more family participation at KMX. To achieve this we are planning to undertake upgrades to staging and facility services and youth track and trail options. This includes upgrading and relocating the bathroom facilities; improving access for safety; adding covered spaces with seating; improving the youth track so it better enables skill development across beginner and intermediate level riders; and constructing a beginner trail circuit.

As part of these larger facility upgrade plans, for this project component we are requesting funding to purchase and install a permanent high grade outhouse structure. This will replace two existing, run-down plywood outhouses. Leko Precast from Vernon BC will be engaged to complete this project. The bathroom facility will be the same standard as used in BC Park and Recreation Sites. Society volunteers will support installation as needed. In future years a second permanent outhouse will be installed.

2. Organization Mandate:

Founded in 2004, WKR DAS is the primary dirt bike club in the West Kootenay. The mandate of the society is to gain respect from others about the sport; educate individuals young and old on safe and responsible riding and land use; and to work together with others for joint use of trails, roads and open land. WKR DAS operates the Kootenay Motocross Track (KMX) and tree hugger trails and the Rover Creek trail network. We average an annual revenue of about \$40,000 coming primarily from memberships, day passes and event fees. Expenses are kept within revenue availability with occasional exception for major equipment purchases, such as in 2021 when we purchased a dozer for track maintenance.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

We have over 200 members, ranging in age from 5 to 65, from across the West and East Kootenay. Our members come from Nelson and Castlegar (16% each), 12% from RDCK Area H, 8% from RDKB Area B and 6% each from RDKB Area A and RDCK Areas C and G. We have regular day pass participation from all other areas of both regional districts.

This project will provide a more comfortable and sanitary setting for our local members and visitors. In 2023 we held three motocross races, one "hare scramble" and two skills clinics. Our races attracted between 70 and 130 riders. Through September we ran weekly ladies/kids nights with participation of 8-12 individuals. Our annual Tree Hugger hare scramble sees more than 140 participants from across BC. All users at both open track nights and planned races and events, as well as spectators, will benefit from this project.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The current track facilities are very basic. There are two existing outhouse structures that are in poor condition and poorly located. They are constructed out of plywood making them difficult to clean and kept free of critters. As usership increases it is crucial for sanitation and comfort to have better facilities. In 2023 we had 299 racers, plus

Project: Kootenay Motocross Bathroom Upgrades

spectators, over three events. A higher standard bathroom facility is critical for accommodating this kind of visitation and usage, and ensuring sanitary conditions onsite.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

WKR DAS operates the KMX and tree hugger trails and the Rover Creek trail network. KMX is a volunteer run motocross track and Trail system. KMX Features a full MX Track, Kids MX Track and a 23km trail loop. Rover Creek has ~50km of trails. We have been successfully maintaining these facilities as volunteers since 2004 and are confident in our long term ability to deliver on this project. We maintain a license of occupation with the Provincial government for the maintenance and operation of the KMX track and trails, and a water license for our watering system. The trails at Rover Creek are managed through a BC Rec Sites and Trails partnership agreement.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The project will be led by board member Floyd Babiak with support from president Jessica Foster. Vernon based Leko Precast will prepare, deliver and install all materials and supplies. Society volunteers will assist as needed.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Project co-ordination will be volunteer in-kind time.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



Unit 1, 9538 Hwy 97
 Vernon, BC V1H 1T5
 Phone: 250-549-3010 Fax: 250-549-3011
 Toll Free: 1-877-546-1959
 www.lekoprecast.com info@lekoprecast.com

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| Quote #: | 9155 |
| Quote Date: | 2023-02-01 |
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| Customer #: | 949 |

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| Quoted To: |
| Contractor |

Kootenay Motocross

Valid Through: 2023-03-03

| Phone: | Cell: | Cust PO: | Terms: DUE ON RECEIPT | | |
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| Fax: | Cell: | | Salesperson: JANENE | | |
| Stock Code | Description | Weight | Quantity | Unit Price | Extended |
| P2000 | Parks Style Toilet Building (No Floor Slab) | 12,280 | 1.00 | 12,000.00 | 12,000.00 |
| P2001 | 6'4" x 9' 6" Parks Concrete Floor Slab (Vault) | 3,700 | 1.00 | 1,600.00 | 1,600.00 |
| P2007 | 750 Gallon Capacity Vault | 4,500 | 1.00 | 1,400.00 | 1,400.00 |
| P2020 | On Site Assembly/Setup | 0 | 1.00 | 2,500.00 | 2,500.00 |
| DLT | Delivery - Truck and Trailer , LOA (Ootischenia, BC) | 0 | 1.00 | 5,900.00 | 5,900.00 |

Leko Precast shall not be responsible for site excavation and backfill. Customer to supply clean, compactable 3/4" minus onsite prior to vault installation by Leko Precast (approximately 18 cubic yards per vault).

Cost of delivery and LOA subject to change depending on location and quantity of buildings ordered.

Floyd Babiak
 Kootenay Motocross
 fwbabs@outlook.com

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| Total weight: 20,480 lbs | SubTotal: | 23,400.00 |
| | PST: | 1,463.00 |
| | GST: | 1,170.00 |
| | Total: | 26,033.00 |

GST # 10304 4053 RT0001 PST # 1011 5723
 All returns subject to a 10% restocking fee.
 Interest charged at 2% compounded monthly on all over due invoices.
 Payments on account are subject to a 3% fee if paying by Visa/MasterCard.



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Assessment Department Location

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www.worksafebc.com

Clearance Section

Telephone 604 244 6380
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1 888 922 2768
Fax 604 244 6390

West Kootenay Recreational Dirt Bike & ATV Society
PO Box 1961
ROSSLAND, BC V0G 1Y0

February 18, 2024

Person/Business : LEKO PRE-CAST LTD
Account number : 116946

This letter provides clearance information for the purposes of Section 258 of the Workers Compensation Act.

We confirm that the above-referenced firm is active, in good standing, and has met WorkSafeBC's criteria for advance clearance. Accordingly, if the addressee on this letter is the prime contractor, the addressee will not be held liable for the amount of any assessment payable for work undertaken by the above-referenced firm to April 01, 2024.

This firm has had continuous coverage with us since December 30, 1968.

Employer Service Centre
Assessment Department

Clearance Reference # : C134600738
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For more information about Section 258 and clearance letters visit WorkSafeBC.com

Please refer to your account number in your correspondence or when contacting the Assessment Department.
To alter this document constitutes fraud.

Organization **Nakusp Ski Club Association**

Registration # S68813

Box 436, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Summit Lake Ski Area Night Skiing Improvement**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area H, RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp
Summit Lake Ski Area, south of Nakusp

Importance to the community:

The Summit Lake Area provides one of the few opportunities for residents of all ages who reside in the Arrow and Slocan Lakes Area to participate in a healthy, outdoor, family oriented Winter activity. The night skiing provides the area with something unique for people of all ages, and also brings tourism as people from nearby town are willing to travel and spend money in the area to experience it. Summit Lake is a gathering place and a wonderful environment to initiate children to sport and practice an healthy life style. Friday night skiing is a key piece of weekend entertainment, and with better lighting, can work in synergy with music, video, food, games, and other offerings in place to become a gathering hub for the local population. By diversifying its offering, the hill would satisfied the needs of a larger part of the community, hence becoming more sustainable.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/21/2024 Project End: 5/24/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$500.00 | \$27,500.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$1,260.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | | | | \$1,000.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$1,000.00 | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$32,260.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$32,260.00 | \$34,650.00 | \$34,650.00 |

Project: Summit Lake Ski Area Night Skiing Improvement**1. The project will provide:**

The project is to update the existing night skiing light system. It will provide users with more visibility and a more enjoyable experience, as well as increase safety for all. It will be achieved by replacing poles and installing new energy efficient lightbulbs. This will also provide long-term environmental and cost savings for the hill. The new asset for the Ski Hill would in return bring in more tourism for the region as night skiing is an unique experience and apart from Summit Lake Ski Area, the closest ski hill to offer night skiing is Silver Star, 221km and 3.5 hours away.

2. Organization Mandate:

The purposes of the society are

- a) to locate, acquire, develop, and maintain a suitable ski hill that will satisfy the skiing requirements of the Nakusp District population,
- b) to establish and operate within the scope of its financial means, suitable facilities such as a ski lodge and ski tows for the benefit of the skiers, and
- c) to provide ski instruction for beginners, families, and school communities.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The Summit Lake Area provides one of the few opportunities for residents of all ages who reside in the Arrow and Slocan Lakes Area to participate in a healthy, outdoor, family oriented Winter activity. The night skiing provides the area with something unique for people of all ages, and also brings tourism as people from nearby town are willing to travel and spend money in the area to experience it. Summit Lake is a gathering place and a wonderful environment to initiate children to sport and practice an healthy life style. Friday night skiing is a key piece of weekend entertainment, and with better lighting, can work in synergy with music, video, food, games, and other offerings in place to become a gathering hub for the local population. By diversifying its offering, the hill would satisfied the needs of a larger part of the community, hence becoming more sustainable.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The lighting system in place for night skiing is not providing enough light for guests to experience safe and enjoyable skiing. The system hasn't been updated in over 40 years so it is not energy efficient. Each new lights would be 100 watts more efficient. About twenty of the existing poles need to be replaced as they do not meet industry standards for their structural integrity, and cannot be climbed.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The Nakusp Ski Club has successfully owned, maintained and operated the Summit Lake Ski Area for 60 years using volunteers and qualified contractors. The club is qualified to ensure completion of this project, and Jacob Butt, owner of One Time Electric, has offered to support this application. Crescent Bay Construction, who will replace poles, is owned by a Summit Lake Ski Area board member, and is happy to also support and offer the machinery and labour for free.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

Volunteers of Nakusp Ski Club Association.
One Time Electric Ltd
Crescent Bay Construction

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

Project: Summit Lake Ski Area Night Skiing Improvement

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Volunteers of Nakusp Ski Club Association will be heavily involved with coordinating the project. They will also work with the specialized contractors where possible.

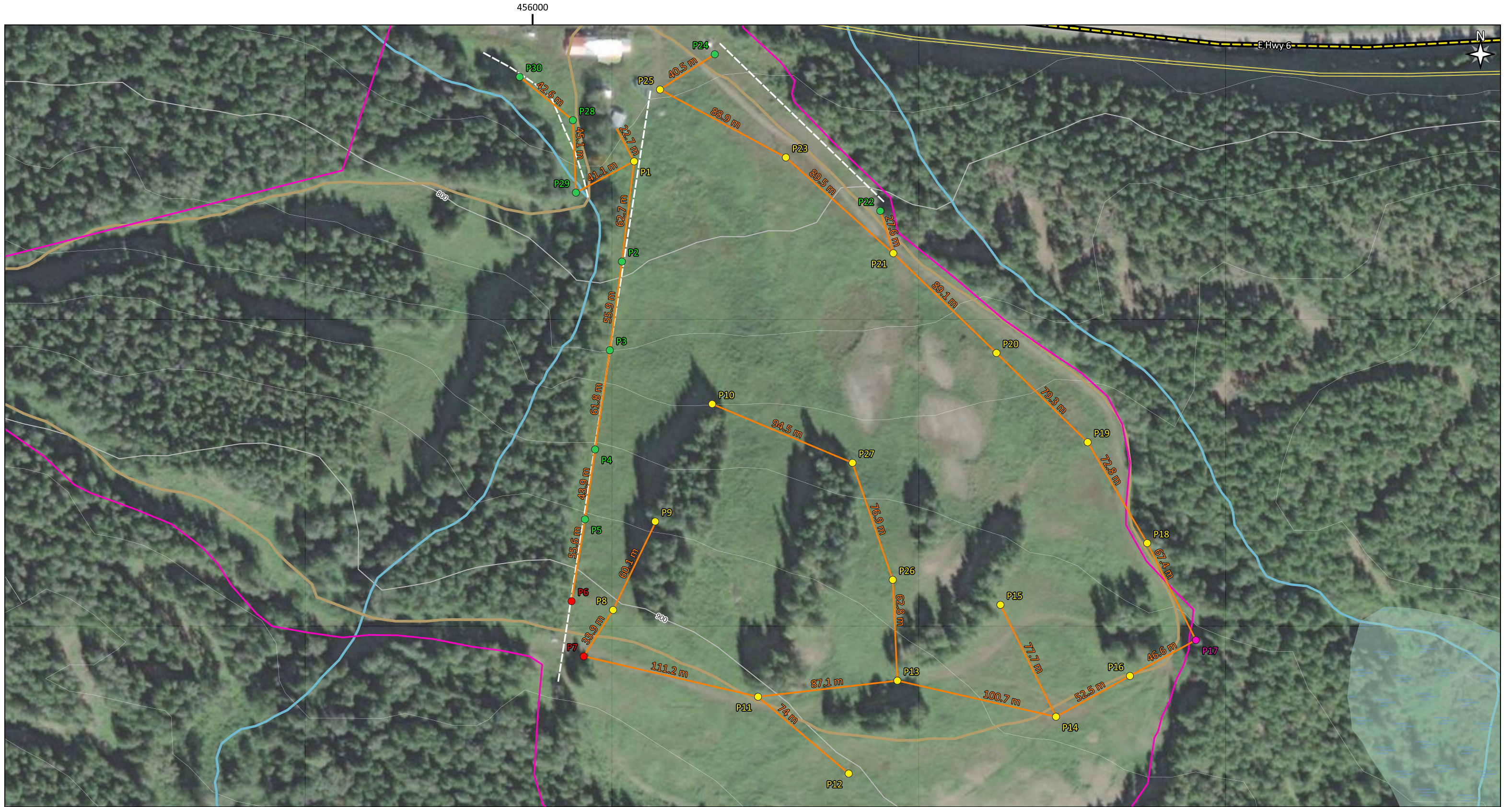
Labour and machinery for both electrical and pole installation will be subsidized by One Time Electric and Crescent Bay Construction, respectively.

One Time Electric Ltd will be volunteering staff for the installation of the lights, a value of \$1000

Crescent Bay Construction will be providing the staff and machinery necessary for the replacement of the poles, a value of \$10 000.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



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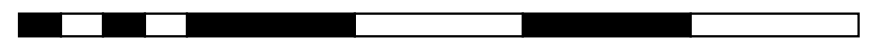
- Major Roads
- Secondary Roads
- Transmission Lines
- Lakes and Streams
- Wetlands
- Electrical Cable
- SLSH Operating Area

- Replace Pole and Rigging, Reuse Anchors
- Replace Pole and Rigging
- Replace Rigging
- Replace Pole and Rigging, New Anchors

Nakusp Ski Club Association

Proponent NSCA
 Location Summit Lake
 Client Project ID Proposed LED Lighting Upgrade
 Datum NAD83
 UTM Zone 11U
 Projection EPSG:22711 - NAD83(CSRS)v7
 Map Date 2024-01-25
 Map Scale 1:2,250

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Map Date:2024-01-25

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Business Number 756069936
WCB# 200274157



Estimate

ADDRESS

Summit Lake Ski Hill

ESTIMATE # 1191

DATE 13-02-2024

| ACTIVITY | SKU | QTY | RATE | AMOUNT |
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| CHANGE LIGHTS OUTDOOR LIGHTS TO LED TYPE RSXF1 | | | | |
| LABOUR:Labour Labour | Labour | 1 | 3,600.00 | 3,600.00 |
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| REBATE OF \$2387.47 FOR THIS FROM BC HYDRO AFTER WORK COMPLETE | | | | |
| | | | SUBTOTAL | 20,987.96 |
| | | | GST @ 5% | 1,049.40 |
| | | | TOTAL | \$22,037.36 |

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Accepted Date

Organization **Nakusp Volunteer Fire Brigade**

Registration # 5084

Box 243, Nakusp B.C. VOG 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Road Rescue Resiliency**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ

This project will take place on the Nakusp Volunteer Fire Brigades Road Rescue Vehicle, located at the Nakusp Emergency Services Building.

Importance to the community:

This project is important to improve capabilities and efficiencies regarding motor vehicle incident response for our area. The NVFB Road Rescue services all of area K within the RDCK. All residents or visitors of area K are subject to dangerous driving conditions through steep mountainous environments at times. The safety benefits will be felt throughout the entire community of this area.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/20/2024 Project End: 5/20/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp \$30,000.00 | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$30,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$30,000.00 | \$125,000.00 | \$125,000.00 |

1. The project will provide:

The Nakusp Volunteer Fire Brigade (NVFB) is a non-profit organization looking to improve road rescue response capabilities through implementing specialized equipment on a new road rescue vehicle. Our project consists of the removal and installation of our current equipment box onto the new road rescue truck, and the acquisition and installation of a tri-anchor pulley arm system. We are also looking to replace a damaged lift-assist air bag, which is used in vehicle stabilization at an accident scene.

Improving our available tools and equipment improves our overall capacity to help save lives and rescue persons involved in serious vehicle incidents. The project will be achieved through the financial support of the Columbia Basin Trust, the purchase of a new truck by the NVFB, and mechanical contractors who will provide the labour to install the equipment.

2. Organization Mandate:

Our organization responds to all road rescue emergencies in the Nakusp and Arrow Lakes area, in order to protect the life and safety of any people involved in motor vehicle accidents. We operate with volunteers for personnel and rely on donation, grant funding, and service call activations for financial revenue.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project is important to improve capabilities and efficiencies regarding motor vehicle incident response for our area. The NVFB Road Rescue services all of area K within the RDCK. All residents or visitors of area K are subject to dangerous driving conditions through steep mountainous environments at times. The safety benefits will be felt throughout the entire community of this area.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The issues we are addressing are maintaining a reliable road rescue service and improving our rescue capabilities. Extrication of injured persons who are located down steep embankments can be a complicated and challenging procedure without specialized equipment. It is also imperative that vehicles used in road rescue are highly reliable and our current vehicle is due for replacement. The stabilization of vehicles is a critical part of the procedure for any serious vehicle accident scene and air bags improve stabilization efficiency. These issues have been identified through analyzing previous road rescue experiences, road rescue extrication training, and an in-depth investigation of the necessary equipment to make improvements to response procedures and capabilities.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The NVFB has successfully delivered many similar projects to completion. Our organization has the personnel, experience, training, financial responsibility, and infrastructure to perform any activities and ongoing maintenance that will arise from this project. We take the duty to follow-up with due diligence very seriously, especially when public safety is on the line.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Partners involved with the implementation of this project are The Nakusp Volunteer Fire Brigade, The Columbia Basin Trust, Brogan Fire and Safety Equipment, and heavy duty mechanical contractors.

Project: Road Rescue Resiliency

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Administration of the project, in-house training on the equipment, and ongoing maintenance costs will be completed by NVFB members on a volunteer basis.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

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Total Lines: 1

SUB-TOTAL: 1,598.00
TAX: 191.76
Eco Fee: 0.00
AMOUNT DUE: 1,789.76
CAD

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ROAD RESCUE TRUCK - EQUIPMENT BOX RETROFIT (ESTIMATE)

Box Removal and Re-installation

Labour

\$3500.00

Box reinforcement to support Tri-Anchor Pulley Arm system

Labour

\$3000.00

Materials

\$3500.00

Retrofit electrical on shore power system &

Whalen Lights and Siren System

\$5000.00

TOTAL = 15,000.00

Organization **Castlegar and District Community Services Society**

Registration #

1007 2nd Street, Castlegar BC V1N 1Y4

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **West Kootenay Driver Program 2024**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area E, RDCK Area F, RDCK Area G, RDCK Area H, RDCK Area I, RDCK Area J, City of Castlegar

The program operates all over the West Kootenays. There are some other volunteer driver programs however our program serves the widest catchment area and the most clients. We accept clients and will transport clients from Castlegar, Trail, Nelson, RDCK Area D, E, F,G,H,I,J, K and we also will travel to and return from Vernon, Revelstoke and Kelowna.

Importance to the community:

This program has a significant impact on our communities. It is hard to imagine what our communities would be without this type of service. Unfortunately our communities are severely lacking in accessible transportation, both in the public sphere and also in a customized/care areas like transportation to and from medical appointments. In Castlegar, there is only one busy cab and the price is unaffordable for many. Our whole community benefits from the program. Firstly, the clients in need of medical and health supports because they are able to attend their commitments, the volunteers through providing these services, friends and family of the clients as they now do not have to worry about their loved ones who are now able to attend appointments. Many families do not have the means to support their relatives and they feel tremendous responsibility and guilt if they can't support to get them there.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/16/2024 Project End: 3/31/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| | | | \$500.00 | |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$1,500.00 |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| \$3,000.00 | | \$2,000.00 | | \$500.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | \$8,000.00 | | \$4,000.00 | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$23,500.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$23,500.00 | \$59,000.00 | \$59,000.00 |

1. The project will provide:

The West Kootenay Driver Program will provide daytime, Monday to Friday, volunteer driver services for citizens of Trail, Castlegar, Nelson, Nakusp, and surrounding areas who are unable to access transportation to attend medical appointments. The service is intended for essential, non-emergency appointments only. Main program outcome is community members being able to attend medical service appointments. The people using this service would otherwise be challenged to make these appointments or not attend at all. Another benefit is providing volunteer opportunities and connecting members of the community. The program achieves its goals by hiring a Program Coordinator who recruits and maintains a pool of volunteer drivers from different communities, meets clients in need, coordinates drives between drivers and oversees the administration of the program. Clients are charged on a sliding scale based on financial need; sometimes free or range up to a small fee per drive depending on income. Some clients receive subsidies through Interior Health to pay for a portion of their drives. The volunteer drivers are offered flat fees per trip to cover mileage. We are operating the program currently, so we are not in need of start-up costs. However due to a gap in funding, we are in need of financial support to pay for subsidies for clients, payments for volunteer drivers and client expenses, and program supplies.

2. Organization Mandate:

We improve the quality of people's lives by providing assistance, counselling and support, and by working for social change in our communities.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This program has a significant impact on our communities. It is hard to imagine what our communities would be without this type of service. Unfortunately our communities are severely lacking in accessible transportation, both in the public sphere and also in a customized/care areas like transportation to and from medical appointments. In Castlegar, there is only one busy cab and the price is unaffordable for many. Our whole community benefits from the program. Firstly, the clients in need of medical and health supports because they are able to attend their commitments, the volunteers through providing these services, friends and family of the clients as they now do not have to worry about their loved ones who are now able to attend appointments. Many families do not have the means to support their relatives and they feel tremendous responsibility and guilt if they can't support to get them there.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Many issues are being addressed with this program, firstly being the lack of transportation services for our communities in the West Kootenays. Many people do not have the means or ability to drive themselves to and from commitments. Not every city has the necessary equipment and resources that individuals need for medical reasons, therefore many are needing to go back and forth between cities. Other issues being addressed are poverty. Opportunities being addressed are primarily volunteerism and enabling seniors to stay in their homes longer. The program provides meaningful positions to people in the community wanting to help out and the drives allow someone to continue living where they may have, their whole life, and not relocate to be closer to medical services. Handy Dart is a similar service however, it only drives within communities, not between cities and has limited hours.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Castlegar and District is best suited to deliver this project as we are already running the program and we require no start up costs. Additionally we have a long history of running this program, our coordinators and drivers know these

Project: West Kootenay Driver Program 2024

communities and clients. They have built interpersonal relationships. We have accumulated knowledge of how to best run volunteer driver programs in and throughout each community. Been doing it since 2006 and expanding area out

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The hired Program Coordinator, contracted Volunteer Drivers, the Executive Director of CDCSS (oversight) and administration and Finance staff to support the program. They are available to answer inquiries of the program by phone or in-person, and process payments to drivers and collect fees that come in from a portion of the rides.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

There is a lot of administration involved with this project that there is little funding to cover - like utilities, mortgage payments, phone bills, internet and the organization pays for most of these costs. Staff also promote the event at different avenues and their time is donated. Volunteers are also not reimbursed their whole mileage when they do drives, so the gas not covered is donated and also their time doing the drives and coordinating their schedules.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Arrow Lakes Caribou Society**

Registration # S0071121

119 Broadway Street, PO Box 798, Nakusp British Columbia V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

The ALCS is headquartered in Nakusp, with outreach activities and lichen collection taking place in the Arrow Lakes area. The caribou maternity pen is located on the Kuskanax Forest Service Road near Nakusp Hot Springs.

Importance to the community:

The Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen aims to recover the Central Selkirk caribou subpopulation, the southern-most remaining herd of caribou in Canada. Recovery of this herd is critical to prevent further extirpation of the herd from its historical range in the Central Selkirk mountains. It is important for residents of the Arrow Lakes to be informed of caribou recovery projects on the local landscape and to ensure that the socio-economic impacts of caribou recovery actions are considered in decision-making.

The caribou maternity pen project depends on public support, grant funding, and stakeholder engagement. The video and public engagement will benefit caribou recovery on a local, regional, provincial and international scale. We are expanding outreach activities to inform our partners, funders, stakeholders, Indigenous groups and the public on local, regional and international levels.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/20/2024 Project End: 3/31/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
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| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$15,500.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$15,500.00 |

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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
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Project: Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen

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| \$15,500.00 | \$56,900.00 | \$56,900.00 |
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1. The project will provide:

The Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen project is aimed at the recovery of the Central Selkirk Southern Mountain Woodland Caribou. Recovery of this threatened subpopulation is an important step in halting caribou population decline provincially. The maternity pen can alleviate environmental pressures on pregnant caribou and calves, improve overall survival, and help return caribou to native habitat in healthy condition.

The caribou maternity pen project will hold adult female caribou and their calves during pregnancy and calving, to improve the survival of calves and overall health of the cows. Pregnant female caribou will be captured in March 2024. Cows and newborn calves will be fed, cared for, and monitored over the spring and released into their natural habitat in July 2024.

An important aspect of the maternity pen project is to provide information to ALCS members, funders, stakeholders and the public through ongoing communication, education and outreach. This will be achieved through social media posts, website updates and press releases. The creation of a second video is aimed at increasing the understanding of the local Nakusp caribou herd and caribou recovery actions.

ALCS collects lichen to feed caribou while they are in the pen as arboreal lichens are an important component of the caribou diet. Lichen collection is an excellent way to engage our partners in a hands-on activity.

2. Organization Mandate:

The primary purpose of the Arrow Lakes Caribou Society (ALCS) is to build and maintain a local caribou recovery organization and provide communication between local user groups, government agencies, and other organizations. ALCS has developed the Central Selkirk Maternity Pen Project to support the recovery of the Central Selkirk subpopulation of Woodland Caribou.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen aims to recover the Central Selkirk caribou subpopulation, the southern-most remaining herd of caribou in Canada. Recovery of this herd is critical to prevent further extirpation of the herd from its historical range in the Central Selkirk mountains. It is important for residents of the Arrow Lakes to be informed of caribou recovery projects on the local landscape and to ensure that the socio-economic impacts of caribou recovery actions are considered in decision-making.

The caribou maternity pen project depends on public support, grant funding, and stakeholder engagement. The video and public engagement will benefit caribou recovery on a local, regional, provincial and international scale. We are expanding outreach activities to inform our partners, funders, stakeholders, Indigenous groups and the public on local, regional and international levels.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Caribou populations in BC have been declining steeply over the past 40 years. The Central Selkirk subpopulation declined by 84% between 1997 and 2018. In response, the ALCS was formed following two well attended public forums in 2019, hosting a total of 300 community attendees, to discuss caribou recovery efforts around Nakusp. Continued outreach, education and public engagement supports the ALCS' vision for a transparent, cooperative and collaborative approach to land use decisions that address caribou recovery while reflecting local values and needs. ALCS continues to operate with the support of stakeholders, and government funding. The video and ongoing communications provide an opportunity to inform the public, educate stakeholders, and engage with volunteers. At this time, the maternity pen is at capacity with existing caribou numbers, but as calf survival increases, expansion will be necessary to continue with maternity penning.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Project: Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen

ALCS was formed in 2019 as a broad-based collective of local groups and individuals concerned with recovery of the Central Selkirk Caribou herd. Currently, the Society has 85 registered members/member groups, plus a broad network of government and Indigenous partners, industry stakeholders and individuals who support the Society's goals.

ALCS has strong community support. Funding to establish the Society and to facilitate early stakeholder and government engagement was supported through a Community Initiatives Program grant in 2019. The ALCS received CIP grants in 2021 and 2022 for maternity pen construction and outreach activities.

The maternity pen project is led by a qualified group of professional wildlife experts and resource managers. It is supported by provincial and federal governments and ALCS member organizations.

The ALCS Communications Committee meets regularly to create opportunities and facilitate public engagement events for the maternity pen project and the Society.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

ALCS has no direct employees. The Society is managed by experienced project managers and the caribou maternity pen is led by a highly qualified group of professionals under contract to the Society. The coordination of this video and public engagement activities will be led by Cabin Resource Management (Nakusp) and True North Forestry Consulting (Nakusp). Video production will be led by professional film producer Christine Nielsen (long-time resident of Nakusp now based in Toronto). Filming will be done by Nelson and Rosslund videographers and post-production editing will be done by Nelson videographer/editor.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

In-kind contributions include planning and coordination of the video project (\$2400) and the BC Provincial Caribou Recovery Program staff expertise to develop and screen video content (\$1000). Lichen collection volunteer labour (\$11,000).

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Arrow Lakes Caribou Society

Arrow Lakes Caribou Society is a non-profit society in Nakusp focused on the recovery and management of the Central Selkirk subpopulation of Southern Mountain woodland caribou.

ALCS was created in 2019 by local land-user groups and community stakeholders.

The Society's Vision is a transparent, cooperative, and collaborative approach to land use decision making, where decisions about local land use are evidence-based and result in integrated land use decisions that address caribou recovery while reflecting local values and needs.



Support

ALCS has a variety of supporters, both locally and internationally, including:

- Local and provincial government
- Recreation groups (snowmobiling, ATV, rod and gun club, ski clubs, bike society)
- Industry representatives (forestry, heli-skiing, mining)
- First Nations (Kalispel Tribe, Ktunaxa Nation)

Financial support has been received from individual supporters, local companies and groups, First Nations, and local and provincial governments.

ALCS is governed by a board of directors representing land-users and stakeholders with an interest in caribou recovery



Central Selkirk Caribou Herd

The Central Selkirk herd is the southernmost population of mountain caribou in North America.

The herd is experiencing a drastic population decline:

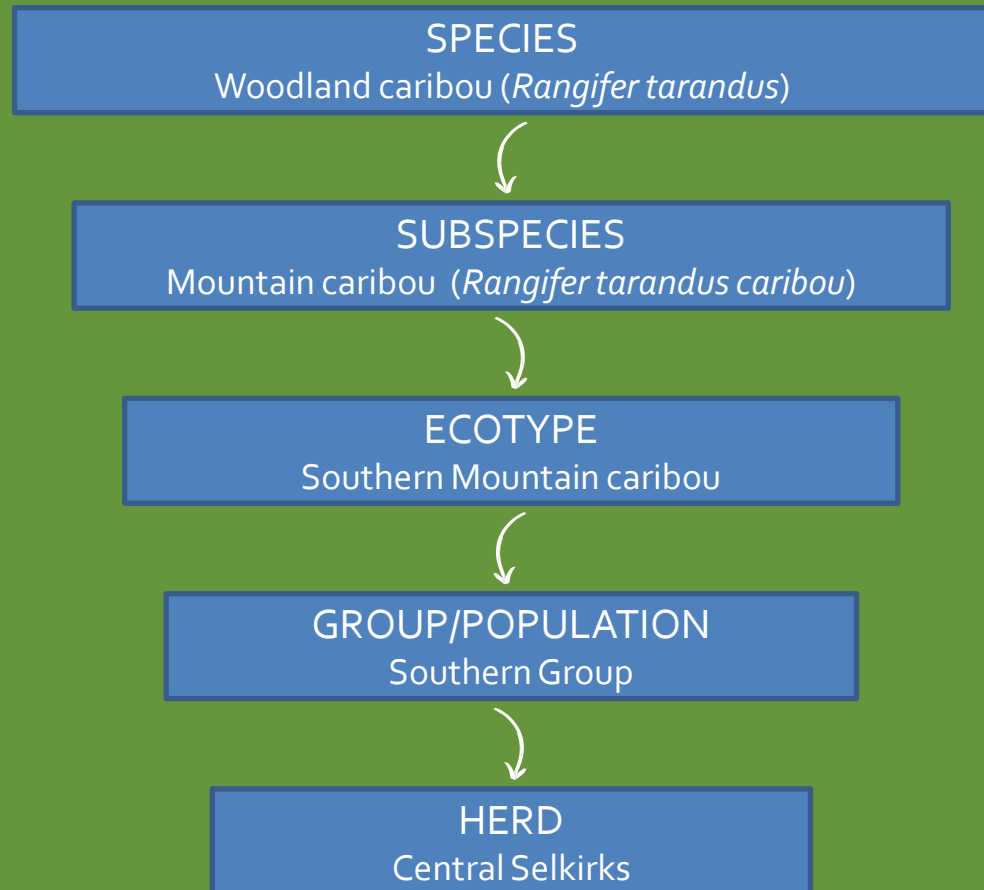
1997 census: 222 animals

2010 census: 92 animals

2021 census: 26 adults, 2 calves

2023 census: 19 adults, 6 calves

**89% decline
in 26 years**

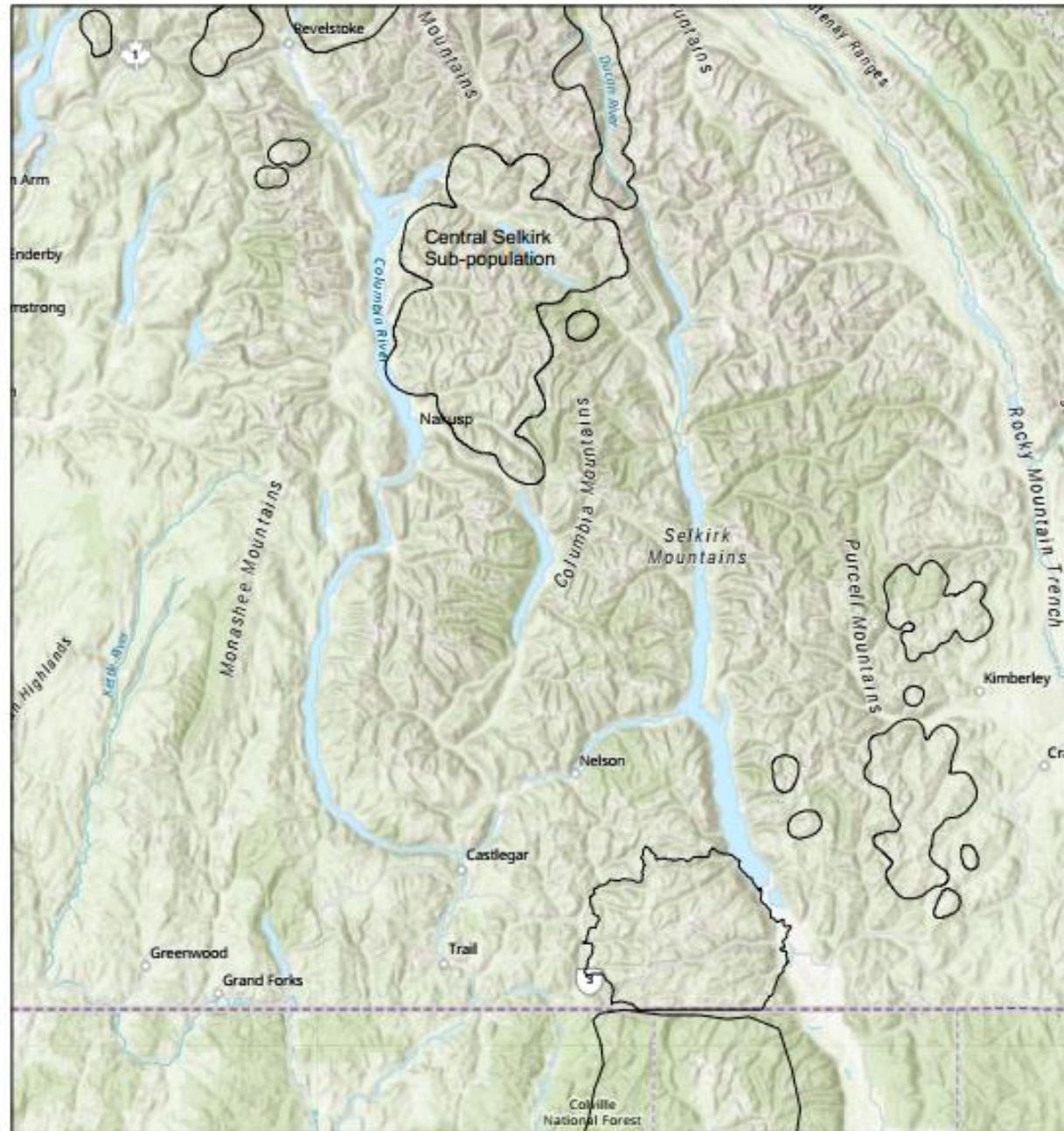


Historically, the Central Selkirk herd occupied the Monashee, Selkirk, and Purcell mountain ranges.

Currently, caribou are found in small groups in the Selkirk range near Nakusp and Trout Lake.

The South Selkirk and South Purcell herds are extirpated.

Central Selkirk Caribou Sub-Population



Recovery Actions

Recovery actions will prevent further loss of caribou populations and help recover declining herds.

Multiple recovery actions are ongoing in the Central Selkirk herd area:

- Core habitat protection is in place (approx. 300,000 ha)
- Adaptive winter recreation management (snowmobiling and heli-skiing)
- Predator reduction (wolves and cougars)
- Maternity pen project



Maternity Pen

The Central Selkirk Maternity Pen is located in the Kuskanax Creek drainage near the Nakusp Hot Springs, approximately 10 km northeast of the Village of Nakusp.

The pen area is 6.6 hectares and has a perimeter of 1.2 km.



Topography of the pen is variable, with several ridges and gullies and a small stream.

The pen is within mature Interior Cedar-Hemlock forest with limited undergrowth, allowing for easier animal movement and good observation sight lines.

Pen construction began in 2019 and was completed in 2022.





The pen fence is made of a geotextile fabric material and surrounded by an 8,000 V electric fence.

Capture in 2023

Caribou were captured on March 28, 2023 between 8 am and 2 pm. Capture involved three helicopters and a crew of over 30 people.

All nine of the adult females in the Central Selkirk herd were captured.

Five 10-month-old females and one 10-month-old male were brought to the pen with their mothers. One female calf regurgitated during transport to the pen and died of acute pulmonary arrest.

The last remaining caribou in the Columbia South herd near Revelstoke was captured and brought to the pen.



Capture in 2023

Photo credits: BC Government

Body condition of the caribou varied greatly.

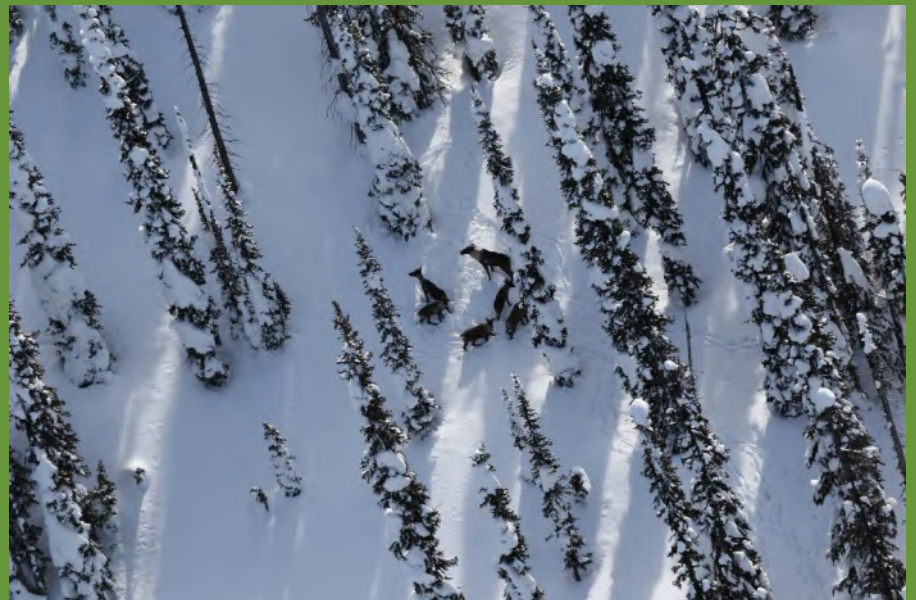
Blood tests confirmed that nine out of ten adult females were pregnant.

The South Columbia cow was not pregnant.
There is a high likelihood that she was geographically isolated during the rutting season.

Three cows were fitted with new GPS/VHF radio collars and ear tags.

One wild-born calf was given a single ear tag.

Calf collars were removed from the pen-born calves and they were not fitted with adult collars or ear tags.



Pen Operations

Once in the pen, the caribou are monitored and cared for 24/7 by the shepherds.

The ʔaq'am Community managed the shepherding duties at the pen for the first time in 2023.

Caribou are supplied with lichen, pellet feed, and fresh water.

Misting stations and a large snow pile provide temperature relief.

The caribou that had been in the pen in 2022 adjusted faster in 2023 than the newly penned caribou.



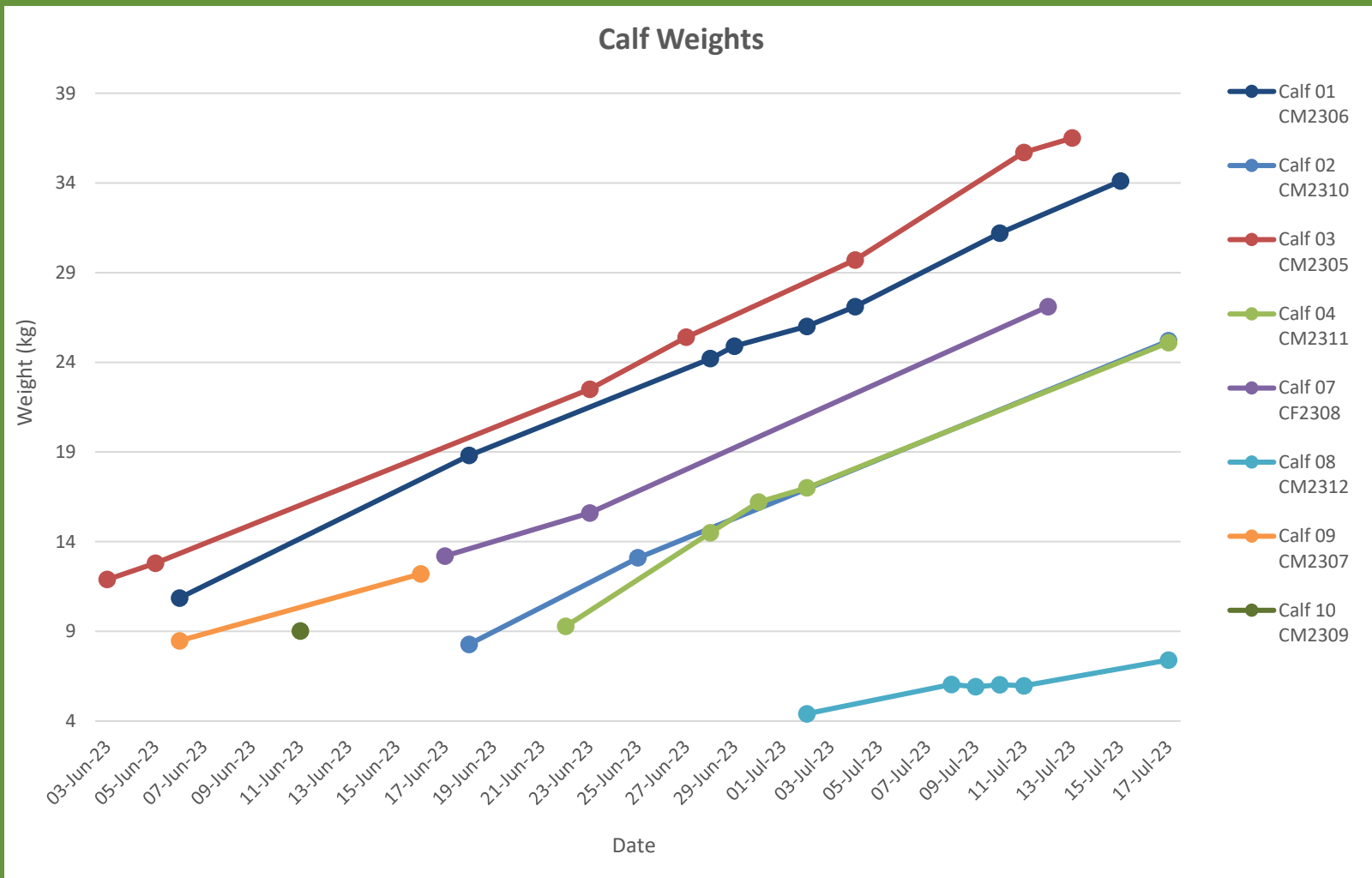
Calving in 2023

Eight calves (one female, seven males) were born in the maternity pen between June 2nd and July 1st 2023.

One calf was too small and unhealthy to be released with the others. The calf was transferred to the BC Wildlife Park in Kamloops on July 13th where he continues to do well.

Older cows are more likely to produce male calves (Thomas et al., 1989).





Calf weights throughout the penning season. All calves were first weighed while being examined when they were 24-36 hours old, except for Calf 07 (CF2308), who was not examined. All subsequent weights were recorded when the calves stood on the scale platform.

Release from the pen

The caribou were released on July 21st at 5 am.

Collar data showed the group was in the alpine that afternoon/evening.

By the time of release, calves are can easily keep up with their mothers and browse for food on their own. Youngest released calf was 4 weeks old in 2023.

Overall, habitat use since release has been consistent with their movement in years prior to being placed in the pen.

The South Columbia cow is still with a group of Central Selkirk caribou and seems to have integrated well.



Two years of penning complete!

2022

Census (March 2021):

- 28 animals in herd – 7% calves

Pen (March-July 2022):

- Seven adults, one yearling in pen
- Six calves born in pen – 3 females, 3 males
- One calf born/survived in wild – female
- One pen-born calf mortality after release

Started “small” in our first year, didn’t capture all adult females

2023

Census (February 2023):

- 25 animals in herd – 24% calves

Pen (March-July 2023):

- Ten adults, four yearlings in pen
- Eight calves born in pen – 1 female, 7 males
- No calves born in wild
- One calf taken to rehabilitation centre

Captured all females in order to maximize calf survival

Soft-release for South Columbia cow

2024 (projection)

Pen:

- Thirteen adults, one yearling female
- Pen expansion likely in summer 2024

Estimate that we will need 320 kg of lichen for 2024!

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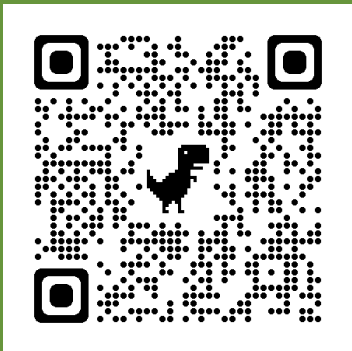
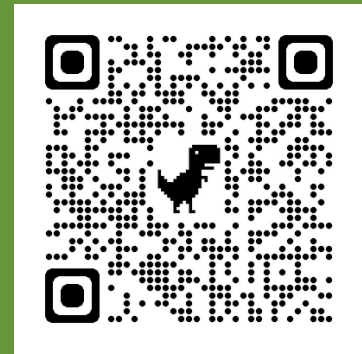
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Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen: 2023 Summary

Background

The Central Selkirk Caribou Maternity Pen project was developed by the Arrow Lakes Caribou Society (ALCS) to support the recovery of the Central Selkirk herd of Southern Mountain Woodland Caribou. The pen is located in the Kuskanax Creek drainage near the Nakusp Hot Springs, approximately 10 km northeast of the Village of Nakusp, B.C. The pen site was selected based on its elevation (875 m), variable terrain, suitable old cedar-hemlock forest, and accessibility. Pen construction began in fall 2019 and was fully completed in winter 2022 with the help of many volunteers, in-kind contributions, grant funding, and support from the Provincial Caribou Recovery Program. The maternity penning program began operating in 2022. The ʔaq'am Community managed the shepherding duties at the pen for the first time in 2023.

Capture

At the time of capture in March 2023 the Central Selkirk herd contained only nine adult females. Because of this low number, it was necessary to capture all the females in the herd in order to maximize calf recruitment.

Captures occurred on March 28, 2023 from 8 am to 2 pm. Two adult females and one wild-born female yearling were captured near Lake Creek on the northeast side of Trout Lake and placed in the pen for the first time. Seven adult females, three pen-born female yearlings, and one pen-born male yearling were captured on the south side of the Trout Lake-Lardeau River drainage. One female calf regurgitated during transport to the pen and died of acute pulmonary arrest. One adult female was captured from the South Columbia herd range near Revelstoke. She was the only caribou remaining in the South Columbia herd and was placed in the maternity pen as a soft-release site to allow her to join the Central Selkirk herd.

The captured animals' body condition varied; the caribou from the Lake Creek area had poor to fair body condition, the caribou from south of Trout Lake had fair to good body condition, and the South Columbia cow had poor body condition. Serology tests later showed that nine out of ten adult caribou were pregnant. As expected, the South Columbia cow was not pregnant given that there was a high likelihood she was geographically isolated during the rutting season. Three cows were fitted with new GPS/VHF radio collars and ear tags, while the rest of the adults kept their collars and ear tags from 2022. The wild-born yearling female was fitted with one ear tag. Calf collars were removed from the pen-born yearlings and they were not fitted with adult collars or ear tags, but they each had a single ear tag from being captured as calves in the pen in 2022.

Pen Operations

The Kuskanax Forest Service Road (FSR) partially borders the maternity pen and is used by recreationalists throughout the year. ALCS and local recreational groups developed a Road Access Plan

to mitigate impacts of road use on the caribou during penning season. A gate was installed on the FSR, which could be locked during sensitive times at the pen (e.g., immediately after capture and during calving). Since 2022, signage was improved at the gate and along the FSR to reduce unwanted foot traffic on the FSR and around the pen. Documented traffic was much lower in 2023 compared to 2022, but the FSR was still regularly used by recreationalists when the gate was unlocked. No issues arose in 2023 from the use of the FSR.

ALCS developed a digital pen data form using SNAP! software, which made data management easier and allowed for off-site access to data in real-time by veterinarians and researchers. Two shepherds performed the daily duties of monitoring the animals, feeding twice a day, cleaning the feeding area, patrolling the pen perimeter, and maintaining the pen. ALCS volunteers also supported the project by performing shepherding duties and helping with pen maintenance. A wildlife veterinarian and veterinary technician were on staff for three weeks during the calving period to perform neonatal examinations and provide any necessary veterinary intervention.

Both the pen fence construction and the remote camera surveillance system were very effective in safeguarding the animals. There were a few sightings of black bears and cougars near the pen. One black bear had to be euthanized. Caribou feed and other attractants were no longer left outside of the locked storage container for any period of time. Increased human presence and cougar hounds were used to haze the cougar that had been heard and seen near the pen. One grizzly bear was recorded on the surveillance camera at the FSR gate. Shepherds didn't observe any increased stress or agitation in the caribou by the presence of potential predators outside of the pen.

Temperature management and related heat stress were identified as potential issues that could arise during penning. Temperature in the pen was monitored daily for year-to-year comparison, to find correlations between temperature and animal behavior, and to compare to temperatures at weather stations in core caribou habitat. The pen experienced a greater frequency of high temperatures in 2023 compared to the 2022 pen season, but shepherds did not observe caribou displaying any signs of discomfort or heat stress. Cold fronts and periods of rain provided relief for the caribou as well.

One large snow pile and two misting stations were built in the pen to provide relief from summer heat. The snow pile was made larger than in 2022 after how popular it was with the penned animals. Covering the snow pile in bark mulch preserved it through the whole penning period. The caribou were observed bedding and standing near the misters, where the ambient temperature was lower than in the rest of the pen. The caribou were frequently seen lying on the snow and eating it once the snow in the rest of the pen had melted.

The platform scale system allowed shepherds and veterinarians to successfully track the weight of most caribou and provided valuable health information throughout the penning season. The caribou's weights were recorded only when they fully stepped onto the scale. The data shows steady weight increases for all animals, but the frequency of data points varies based on how often each individual stood on the scale platform (Figures 1-3).

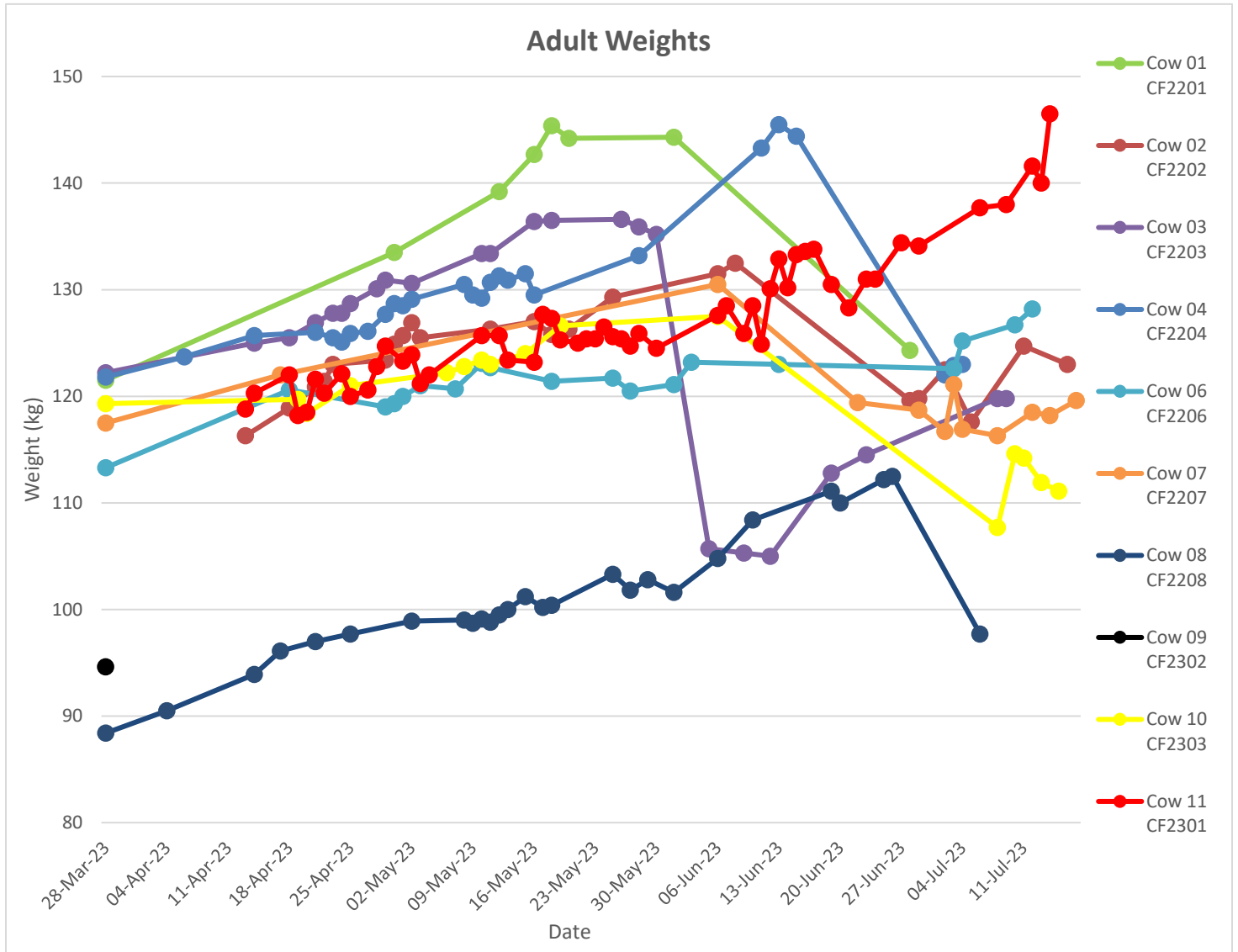


Figure 1: Adult weights through the penning season. The first weight for most adults was recorded during capture processing on March 28th and the following weights were recorded by the platform scale system. Each animal gained weight while pregnant, dropped weight immediately after calving, and began to gain weight again afterwards.

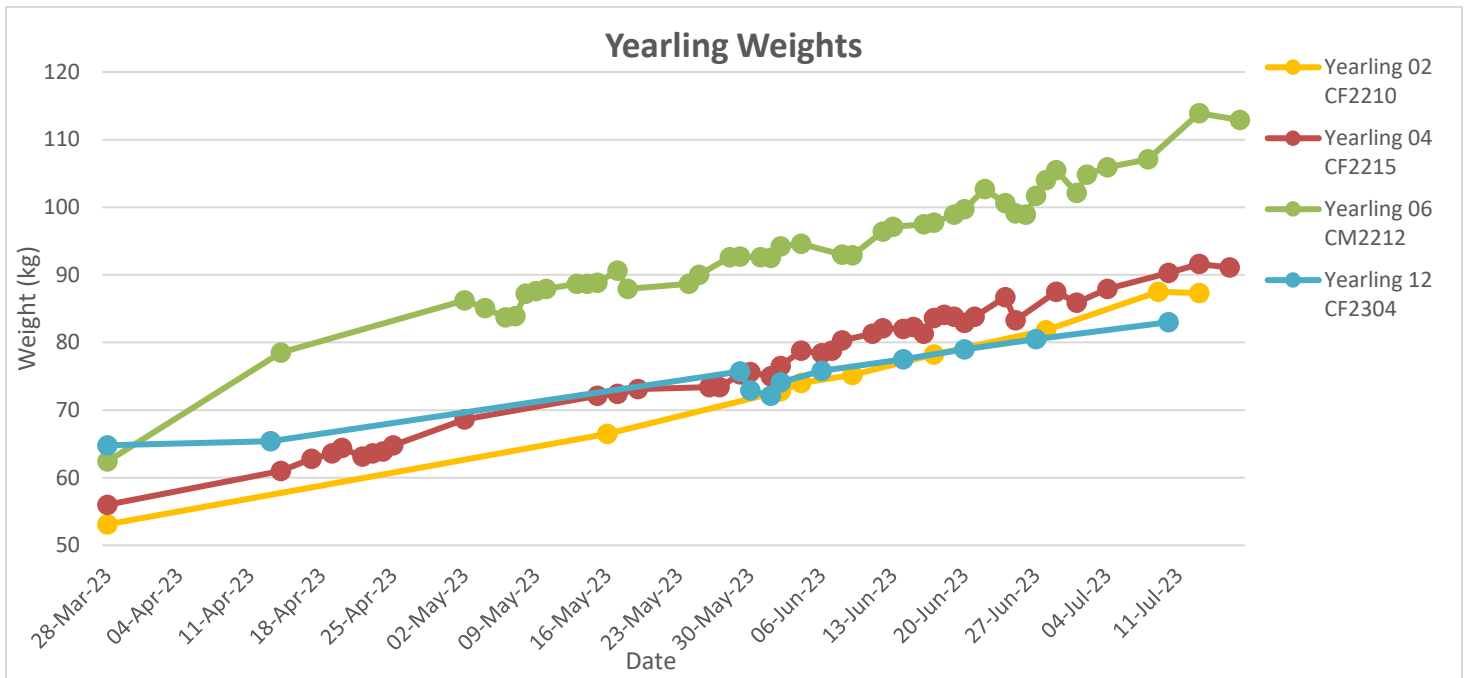


Figure 2: Yearling weights throughout the penning season. The yearlings all gained weight steadily after capture, with the male yearling 06 (CM2212) being the largest.

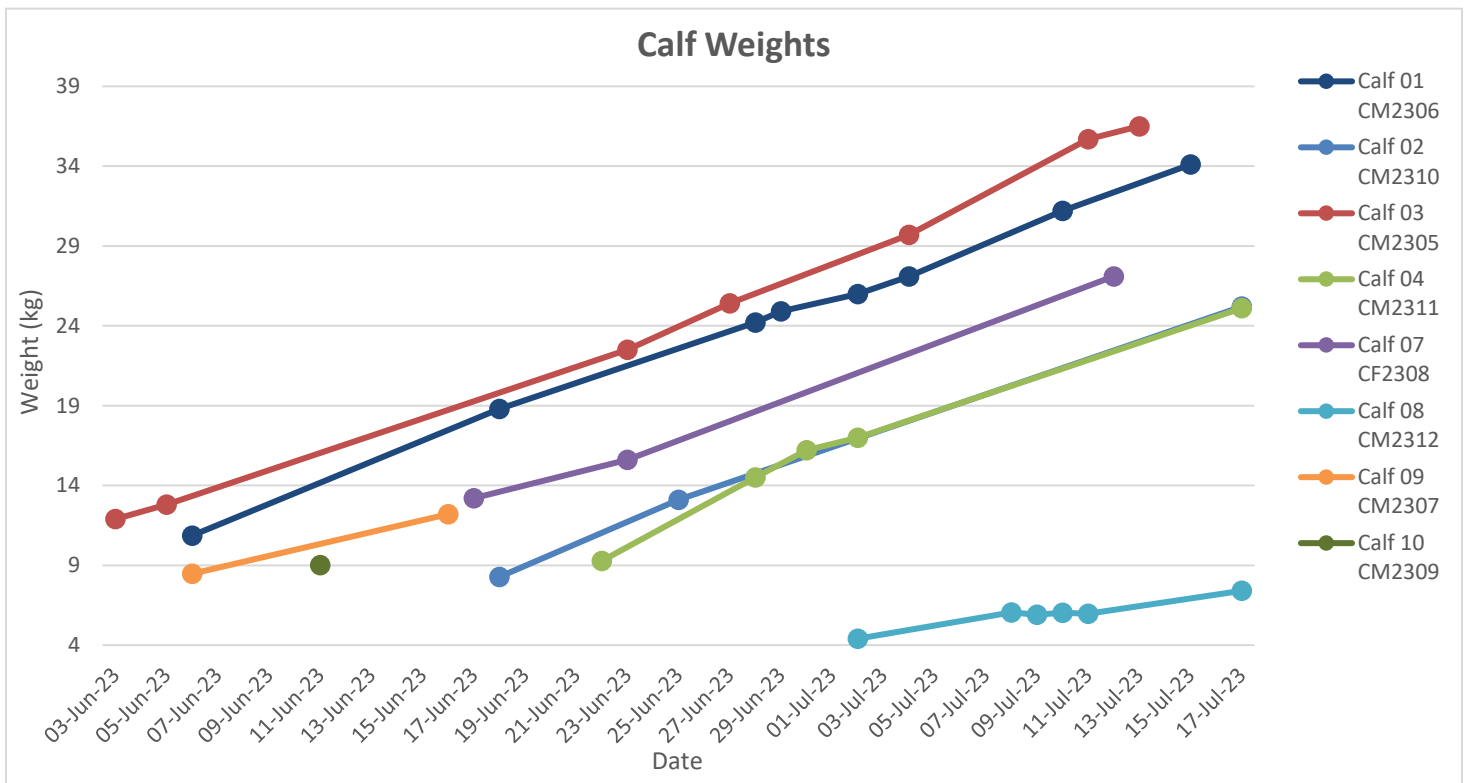


Figure 3: Calf weights throughout the penning season. All calves were first weighed while being examined when they were 24-36 hours old, except for Calf 07 (CF2308), who was not examined. All subsequent weights were recorded when the calves stood on the scale platform.

Calving

The calving season began approximately a week later than last year. Seven males and one female were born in the pen between June 2nd and July 1st. All but one animal underwent a neonatal examination at 24-36 hours of age during which they were examined, sexed and identified with a numbered ear tag. Calves were not equipped with radio collars. The female calf evaded capture, but appeared healthy. Six of the seven males were healthy and weighed 8.2-11.9 kg at the time of their examination. The healthy calves gained weight steadily. They were observed browsing, eating pellets and lichen, and drinking water from the stream and water trough. The dams of the oldest calves had started to wean their calves by the time of release.

The youngest male calf required intensive veterinary care. He was born to the only 2-year-old cow approximately 1 month after the oldest calf had been born. During the neonatal examination, he was bright but weak and weighed only 4.4 kg. A veterinarian was not present during the examination. During the next few days, the pair was seen a few times and the calf was occasionally seen nursing. On July 5th, the calf was found lying on the snow pile, moribund and cold to the touch. He was immediately taken to the local veterinary clinic where he was diagnosed with failure of passive transfer, severe dehydration, and hypothermia. Ungulates are not born with a fully developed immune system and must drink colostrum during the first days of life to build an immunity and survive. Either the dam did not produce sufficient colostrum, lost her colostrum to other calves or yearlings, or did not nurse her calf appropriately. Over the next few days, the calf was treated with plasma transfusions, fluid therapy, antibiotics and other supportive treatments. On July 9th, the calf was healthier and an ultimately unsuccessful attempt was made to reunite the calf with his dam. The calf could have stayed within the pen and be bottle fed, but he proved to be too weak to maintain his own body temperature. Maternity pen managers, veterinarians, and government wildlife biologists collectively established that his chances of survival in the wild were extremely low given the imminent release of the rest of the caribou and that it was best to take him to a wildlife rehabilitation centre in the short-term. The calf was transferred to the BC Wildlife Park in Kamloops on July 13th where he continues to do well.

Release

All cows and calves were released from the pen into their natural habitat at 5:00 am on July 21st 2023, after spending 114 days in the pen. The caribou exited the pen shortly after the wall was opened and began travelling upslope. One female yearling was cautious of exiting the pen and didn't leave until two hours after the rest of the group, but travelled in the same direction upslope. GPS collar data showed the group was in the alpine by the afternoon.

The caribou travelled to the same location in the alpine above the pen as they did in 2022. The group spent a few weeks there together before some individuals started to separate and move to other areas within their preferred summer habitat. Some have travelled back to where they were known to frequent in years prior to the maternity pen and the collar data of other animals shows that they are also travelling towards their original range area. It is yet to be determined if the caribou captured in Lake Creek will travel back to that area or if they will stay south of Trout Lake. The Columbia South cow has

been moving with other collared cows since release and seems to have acclimated to the Central Selkirks and bonded with the local caribou well. Overall, habitat use since release has been consistent with their movement in years prior to being placed in the pen.

The Central Selkirk Maternity Pen has now completed two operational seasons, and the project managers and supporters are hopeful for many successful years to come.

2023 Project Funding and In-Kind Support

We gratefully acknowledge the financial support from:

Province of British Columbia
BC Caribou Recovery Program
Fish and Wildlife Compensation Program
U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service
U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs
Regional District of Central Kootenay
Parks Canada
Columbia Basin Trust
Columbia Power Corporation

Kalispel Tribe of Indians
Kalispel Natural Resources Department
Kalispel Charitable Fund
Inland Northwest Wildlife Council
Columbus Zoo and Aquarium Conservation Fund
Nakusp and Area Community Foundation
Nakusp and Area Community Forest
Individual donations

We gratefully acknowledge In-Kind and Partnership Support from:

Village of Nakusp
Local corporations and small businesses
Many volunteer organizations and individuals

?aq'am Community
Ktunaxa Nation



March 9, 2023

To whom it may concern,

Subject: Arrow Lakes Caribou Society Letter of Introduction

The Arrow Lakes Caribou Society (ALCS) is a non-profit organization that was formed following two well attended public forums, hosting a total of 300 community attendees, discussing caribou recovery efforts around Nakusp, B.C. in 2019.

ALCS is composed of local groups, organizations, and individuals who use the backcountry and/or are dependent upon access to the backcountry for their livelihood. Membership includes representation from outdoor recreational groups, such as hiking, snowmobiling, and skiing; local industry, such as forestry, tourism and mining; and the local and regional government.

The Society **Vision** is a transparent, cooperative and collaborative approach to land use decision making, where decisions about local land use are evidence based and result in integrated land use decisions that address caribou recovery while reflecting local values and needs.

Our **Mission** is to build and maintain a local area organization; to facilitate information sharing and involvement during the development and implementation of caribou recovery efforts and activities; and to advocate for ongoing, transparent, and meaningful community and stakeholder communication, consultations and involvement in the federal and provincial governments caribou recovery efforts and activities.

In working to achieve the outlined Vision and Mission, ALCS is guided by the following **Principles**:

1. ALCS will be the local leader in land-use decisions including the caribou recovery effort.
2. Government recovery planning and activities must incorporate an inclusive, cooperative, and transparent approach and strive for caribou recovery without eliminating activities on the land base.
3. Recovery actions must be based on scientific, local, and indigenous knowledge with a reasonable likelihood of achieving a self-sustaining population.
4. ALCS will network and collaborate with other groups across the province to gain knowledge, maintain consistency in recovery action implementation, and ensure that socio-economic impacts of caribou recovery are consistently considered in decision making.

We are reaching out to others groups and individuals who share our *Vision, Mission, and Guiding Principles* in hopes of diversifying and strengthening ALCS. We look forward to collaborating in the creation of a local, representative voice for caribou recovery efforts in our area and province.

Thank you,

Hugh Watt, RPF
President
Arrow Lakes Caribou Society

Organization **Arrow Lakes Cross Country Ski Club**

Registration # S23484

420 Nakusp East Rd, Nakusp B.C. V0G 1R1

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Cross-Country Ski Trail Expansion Project**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ

The project area 3.6 km East of the Village of Nakusp and is accessed off of Upper Brouse Loop Road. Some of the expansion area trails would be within the current recreation polygon, located on crown land: which encompasses the current Wensley Creek Cross Country ski trail area. Nakusp and Area Community Forest (NACFOR) and International Forest Products Ltd (Interfor) are the tenure holders within this location.

Other possible expansion trail(s) are adjacent to the current recreational polygon also within the Wensley Creek area and are located on crown land. The forest tenure holders are again NACFOR and Interfor.

Importance to the community:

Local cross-country skier responses to a recent survey indicate a desire and need to have more cross-country trails suitable for all skill levels including adaptive skiers at the Wensley Creek Cross Country Ski Trails. More trails would mean a longer ski recreational outing. Having access to more local cross-country ski trails will provide greater variety in ski experiences, improve skier satisfaction and enjoyment.

Cross Country ski trails not only facilitate that specific use, but would also be available, off-season, by other recreational users such as: mountain bikers, horseback riders, ATV'ers, hikers. These trails would be managed and maintained by the ALCCSC for the recreational community at large. Expansion to the current trail system would also encourage use by "out of community recreationalists" ; potentially helping to boost local economy.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/17/2024 Project End: 3/31/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| | | | | |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| | | | | |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$11,827.95 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slokan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$11,827.95 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$11,827.95 | \$17,827.95 | \$17,827.95 |

1. The project will provide:

The Arrow Lakes Cross-Country Ski Club (ALCCSC) manages 9.9 km of cross-country ski trails for our community and we are hoping to expand the trail network. The trails are used for cross-country skiing in the winter and for other activities including walking, biking, quadding and horseback riding in other months. The goal of the project is to provide more recreational opportunities for the community while investing in the health of the community. It is well documented that physical exercise and getting out in nature promotes excellent physical and mental health. Having a good trail system can also help to attract and keep health professionals in the community. Preliminary field work by a professional forester has identified a number of trail expansion opportunities and these have been mapped. Review and Report works for completed Geotechnical and Hydrological field works require completion. Recreation Sites and Trails BC has recommended the ALCCSC host a public engagement consultation process with local residents to share proposed trail locations and associated information for awareness and discussion. Information gained from the professionals' reports is necessary to solidify feasibility, identify any modifications needed and to provide information to the public for their review. Following consultation with all parties, with support, we would then proceed with moving forward with implementation of trail expansion.

2. Organization Mandate:

- a) To promote the sport of cross country skiing in the Arrow Lakes Valley, particularly in and around the Nakusp Area, and further, to foster interest in the Nordic-type skiing in the said area.
- b) To acquire by such means as the Club shall deem fit and administer property for fulfilling the purposes of the Club and to build and expand premises thereon.
- c) To obtain such licences or permits as may be required in the operation of the Club and to conduct such activities as may benefit the Club.
- d) When and if deemed necessary by a quorum of the membership to issue bonds, debentures, or to obtain grants or loans for the improvement and operation of the Club.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Local cross-country skier responses to a recent survey indicate a desire and need to have more cross-country trails suitable for all skill levels including adaptive skiers at the Wensley Creek Cross Country Ski Trails. More trails would mean a longer ski recreational outing. Having access to more local cross-country ski trails will provide greater variety in ski experiences, improve skier satisfaction and enjoyment. Cross Country ski trails not only facilitate that specific use, but would also be available, off-season, by other recreational users such as: mountain bikers, horseback riders, ATV'ers, hikers. These trails would be managed and maintained by the ALCCSC for the recreational community at large. Expansion to the current trail system would also encourage use by "out of community recreationalists" ; potentially helping to boost local economy.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Working through the information obtained through completion of field works obtained through Geotechnical and Hydrological reviews and reporting will help to identify areas of potential issues and areas of concern and what would could be done to amend or mediate, if feasible, identified new trail location(s), how they could be constructed and managed. Consulting with identified stakeholders and other interested members of the public will be important to help ensure all opportunities for information sharing and transfer has been addressed and concerns can be

Project: Cross-Country Ski Trail Expansion Project

brought forward to be addressed prior to finalization of plans. A Section 57 application would be submitted following the reviews and public consultation to obtain permission to develop any new ski trails outside of the current recreation polygon. Other authorizations and referrals to develop and construct will also be needed to move forward, some of which would be carried out by Recreation Sites and Trails BC.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The ALCCSC is the registered manager of the Wensley Creek Cross Country Ski Trails under a partnership agreement with Recreation Sites and Trails BC. These trails are contained within a Recreation Polygon which were developed originally in 1986-1988 for Cross Country Skiing and this club has been the only authorized manager since inception. The ALCCSC is a locally situated Not for Profit organization. The ALCCSC manages cross-country ski activities within the current approved tenure area and is looking towards expanding cross-country ski experiences within the current tenure area and external to this area; with authorization. The ALCCSC has been successful in receiving a number of grant opportunities in the past and has been successful in project completions meeting budgeting and timing of works

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Volunteers from the ALCCSC will be supervising all contracted works. ALCCSC will hire and consult with contractors with appropriate professional designations to implement and complete the planned works; which in turn will be reported back to the ALCCSC prior to payment for services rendered.

The ALCCSC will consult with trusted and known professionals for advice and second opinions on works, including Recreation Sites and Trails BC staff.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

ALCCSC Club members will volunteer their time to supervise project implementation, help to arrange liase with tenure holders and community members.

Recreation Sites and Trails has committed up to \$2500.00 of in-kind donations

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.



File: 16660-20/ Arrow Lakes Cross Country Ski Club
September 20th, 2023

Re: Columbia Basin Trust Trails Enhancement Grant

Please accept this letter of support for the Arrow Lakes Cross Country Ski Club with their funding endeavour to further enhance the Wensley Creek Cross Country Ski Trails (REC5185).

Any funding granted to the Arrow lakes Cross Country Ski Club will help leverage funds to provide improved recreation opportunities and enhance the experience at the Wensley Creek Cross Country Ski Trails. The projects proposed are within the Wensley Creek Recreation Site (REC5185) which our ministry manages in partnership with the Arrow Lakes Cross Country Ski Club as a recreation site for cross country skiing.

Any funding granted will be used for enhancement works which may include ditching, culverts, stumping, grading/levelling, debris piling and signage.

The projects mentioned above are consistent with RSTBC's vision for the area and we will be contributing \$5,000 cash and \$2,500 in-kind contributions towards this project. I fully support this proposal and may be contacted if you have any questions.

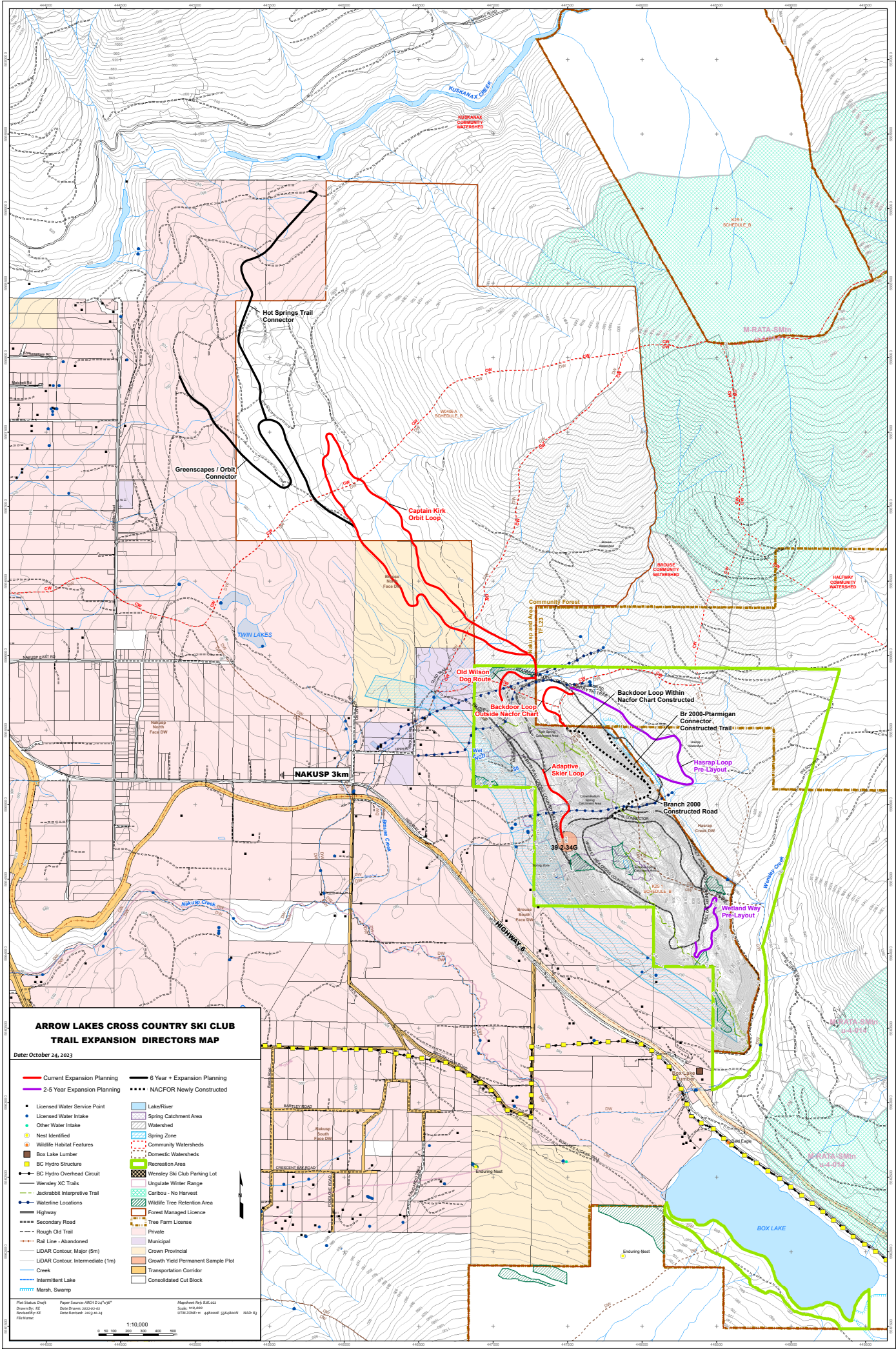
Yours truly,

Justin Dexter
District Recreation Officer, Kootenay Boundary District.
Ministry of Forests, Lands, and Natural Resource Operations
Recreation Sites and Trails Branch
(778) 671 9090
Justin.dexter@gov.bc.ca

| Item | Estimated Hrs | Estimated Rate (\$/hr) | Estimated Amount (\$) | GST 5% | Total Incl. GST (\$) |
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| Geotechnical Site Review | - | - | 2350.00 | 117.50 | 2467.50 |
| Hydrological Review | - | - | 3000.00 | 150.00 | 3150.00 |
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| Public Meeting | | | | | |
| Facilitation | | | | | |
| Prep | 5 | 140.00 | 700.00 | | |
| 2 Meetings | 10 | 140.00 | 1400.00 | | |
| Follow-up | 5 | 140.00 | 700.00 | | |
| Travel (300 kmx0.68) | - | - | 204.00 | | |
| Hotel | - | - | 200.00 | | |
| Professional Representation | | | | | |
| Prep | 8 | 75.00 | 600.00 | | |
| Meeting Attendance | 8 | 75.00 | 600.00 | | |
| Meeting Follow-up | 8 | 75.00 | 600.00 | | |
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| Other costs | | | | | |
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| Refreshment | - | - | 100.00 | | |
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| Communications (Internal) | 5 | 75.00 | 375.00 | | |
| Documentation | 10 | 75.00 | 750.00 | | |

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| | | | 2475.00 | 123.75 | 2598.75 |
| Forward Planning (ski trail development implementation preparation works) | | | | | |
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**ARROW LAKES CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB
TRAIL EXPANSION DIRECTORS MAP**

Date: October 24, 2023

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Current Expansion Planning — 2-5 Year Expansion Planning — 6 Year + Expansion Planning — NACFOR Newly Constructed ● Licensed Water Service Point ● Licensed Water Intake ● Other Water Intake ● Nest Identified ● Wildlife Habitat Features ■ Box Lake Lumber ■ BC Hydro Structure — BC Hydro Overhead Circuit — Wensley XC Trails — Jackrabbit Interpretive Trail ● Waterline Locations — Highway — Secondary Road — Rough Old Trail — Rail Line - Abandoned — LIDAR Contour, Major (5m) — LIDAR Contour, Intermediate (1m) — Creek — Intermittent Lake — Marsh, Swamp | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> — Lake/River — Spring Catchment Area — Watershed — Spring Zone — Community Watersheds — Domestic Watersheds — Recreation Area — Wensley Ski Club Parking Lot — Ungulate Winter Range — Caribou - No Harvest — Wildlife Tree Retention Area — Forest Managed Licence — Tree Farm Licence — Private — Municipal — Crown Provincial — Growth Yield Permanent Sample Plot — Transportation Corridor — Consolidated Cut Block |
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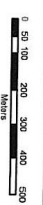
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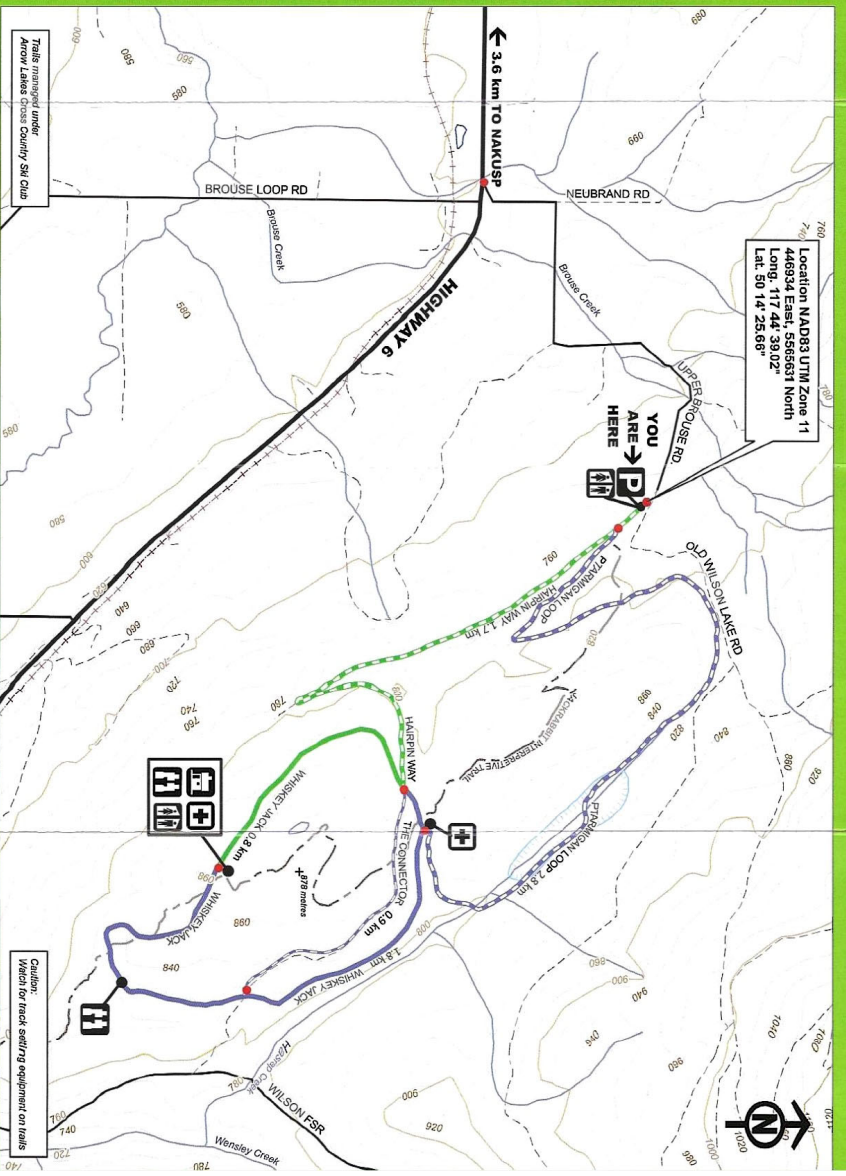
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- WHISKEY JACK - BEGINNER
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- WHISKEY JACK - INTERMEDIATE
- FIREWAGON LOOP - INTERMEDIATE
- FIREWAGON LOOP - INTERMEDIATE TRAIL (CHECK SKI BINDINGS)
- HIGHWAY
- SECONDARY ROAD
- RAIL LINE - ABANDONED
- DISTANCE BETWEEN POINTS (km)
- PARKING / EQUIP SHED / TRAIL HEAD
- TRICYCLE CABIN / WASHING HUT
- FIRST AID
- VIEWPOINT
- TOILETS

Approx. Elevation @ Parking Lot:
700 m (2300 ft)
Elevations in Miles Conversion:
1.6 km = 1.0 miles



Location NAD83 UTM Zone 11
446934 East, 5565631 North
Lat: 50° 14' 25.68"
Long: 117° 44' 39.02"

YOU ARE HERE



Caution: Watch for track setting equipment on trails

Trails managed under Arrow Lakes Cross Country Ski Club

Welcome to Wensley Creek Cross Country Ski Trails

Wensley Creek Cross-Country Ski Trails is situated 3.6 km East of Nakusp Highway #6, The Arrow Lakes Cross Country Ski Club (ALCCSC) is a non-profit organization which maintains approximately 8.2 km of trails in partnership with Recreation Sites and Trails BC. The club also maintains a day lodge and provides track setting.

Trail fees and drop-in day use fees are very important, as they provide the funds required to maintain the ski trails and set tracks for your enjoyment. Funding for trail maintenance and enhancement is also provided through various grant opportunities.

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120 Nakusp East Road
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us on Facebook - **ALCCSC**

Skier's Responsibility

- Be aware - Ski with care
- Skiers going downhill on the trail have the right of way
- When stopped, move off the trail so other skiers will not have to detour around you
- Keep to the right when approaching oncoming skiers
- Be courteous when passing, and use common sense. Approach slowly and from a distance. Say either, "Track Please" or "Passing on your left"
- Lend assistance when needed
- No dogs allowed on ski trails
- No snowshoeing within 50cm of either side of set cross country ski tracks
- If you fall on the trail, please fill in the hole you created!
- Please herringbone off to the side of the ski trails
- Please sign in at the Registration Box

Please Note These Trail Designations



Beginner: Designed for skiers with little experience or limited ability.



Intermediate: Suitable for skiers with a moderate amount of experience and ability



Advanced: Designed for skiers with considerable experience and ability

IMPORTANT

Persons using this area assume all responsibility for personal injury or damage to equipment resulting from the use of these trails and facilities

Equipment Check

Before leaving home, make sure that your equipment is in good shape and that you have everything you need. Dress warmly, preferably in layers. Avoid excessive perspiration; shed layers if you get too warm. Use the quick check list below to help ensure you don't forget any important items:

- Food and water (or warm liquid like tea)
- Extra dry socks, hat, gloves and jacket
- Sunglasses and sunscreen
- Wax, cork and scraper (if using waxable skis)
- First-aid kit, including a blister treatment kit
- Day pack to carry gear
- Spare dry clothing for after your outing
- Ski repair kit, flashlight, matches, map and compass (depending on the length/location of your trip)

IN CASE OF AN
EMERGENCY CONTACT:

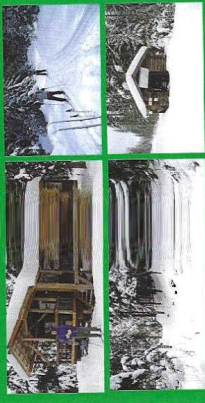
Ambulance 911
R.C.M.P. 911

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Visit our website: www.sitesandtrailsbc.ca

Wensley Creek Cross
Country Ski Trails

Visitors Map and Guide



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and Trails BC

Organization **Nakusp and Area Development Board**

Registration #

PO Box 15, Nakusp British Columbia V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Supporting Agriculture in Upper Arrow Lakes Valley**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area K, Village of Nakusp

The project will be based in Nakusp but provide support through the Upper Arrow Lakes Valley, in RDCK Area K, from Edgewood to Halcyon Hot Springs and Nakusp to Hills.

Importance to the community:

As we have witnessed with the natural and economic disruptions to our lives over recent years and being in a rural and remote location, support for local agriculture and food security is more important than ever. Being able to provide for our own local needs when supply chains are disrupted is becoming an increasingly critical piece of a sustainable community.

The direct beneficiaries of the project will be the local producers, farmers, and purveyors of agricultural products. Farming, in particular, has high financial barriers to entry and is a marginally lucrative industry at the best of times, especially at small scales. Through these several supports, we are attempting to make local agriculture a viable business.

More generally, the entire community will benefit, as we bolster the food sector throughout the region and support not only a necessary economic sector but a socially vital one as well.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 6/16/2024 Project End: 11/15/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$12,810.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$12,810.00 | \$12,810.00 | \$12,810.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Our initiative will support the agricultural sector in Nakusp and the Upper Arrow Lakes Valley. We have three aspects to this support: 1) provide a free-of-charge marketing and branding service for local agriculture businesses through our Grow Arrow Lakes (GAL) initiative; 2) support the organization and delivery of the Food and Basin Buyers Expo (FABx) in Nakusp in the Fall of 2024 with on-the-ground coordination; and, 3) support the delivery of the Harvest 'n' Heritage Fair.

Building off the success of GAL in 2023, we will conduct outreach to new and existing stakeholders, adding and updating their information on the free online directory, creating content for them to promote their business, and distributing a free map with our local producers region-wide.

Bringing what has become an established and lauded event in the food business for the Columbia Basin by providing organizational support for FABx would bring a focus and boon to our local agricultural industry, giving access to buyers from the broader region and expanding their market, and allowing them the opportunity to showcase the great work being done in our community.

Breathing new life into a once-lively tradition of the Nakusp fall fair, supporting the volunteers who put this event on will further deepen the community's connection with its agricultural history and give it hope for the future.

2. Organization Mandate:

The Nakusp and Area Development Board (NADB) is a non-profit society focused on community-led economic resiliency in the Nakusp and Arrow Lakes region.

Our mission is to enrich the lives of residents in our region by actively promoting, pursuing and supporting economic resiliency initiatives. We are an inclusive and progressive community collaborator.

We commit to engaging with:

- Local residents
- Local businesses
- Local government
- Community organizations

Along with our partners, we aim to cultivate an environment where economic prosperity and community well-being thrive.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

As we have witnessed with the natural and economic disruptions to our lives over recent years and being in a rural and remote location, support for local agriculture and food security is more important than ever. Being able to provide for our own local needs when supply chains are disrupted is becoming an increasingly critical piece of a sustainable community.

The direct beneficiaries of the project will be the local producers, farmers, and purveyors of agricultural products. Farming, in particular, has high financial barriers to entry and is a marginally lucrative industry at the best of times, especially at small scales. Through these several supports, we are attempting to make local agriculture a viable business.

Project: Supporting Agriculture in Upper Arrow Lakes Valley

More generally, the entire community will benefit, as we bolster the food sector throughout the region and support not only a necessary economic sector but a socially vital one as well.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Prior to the flooding the valley once had a thriving agricultural sector, and we are providing incremental sector-wide supports to help facilitate the return of that once-burgeoning industry. By creating a local brand (Grow Arrow Lakes), providing free marketing and content, and showcasing our local producers through the FABx and Harvest 'n' Heritage events, we hope to continue to have a positive impact for the entire food community in our region thereby further ensuring food security for our local economy.

Over the last few years, we have held several engagements with the public and community leaders to determine the most exigent of community development issues, and supporting local agriculture and local food security have consistently ranked at the top of the list. Consequently, NADB created its Agriculture Committee to pursue meaningful and achievable goals that would address these concerns.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

NADB's Agriculture Committee is comprised of several enthusiastic individuals who are all involved in various aspects of the food business, and they are supported by the organizational and institutional backing of the development board, which has been the incubator for several successful projects over the years, including our community forest and a new housing society.

NADB has also dedicated part of their economic development coordinator's workplan to specifically support the committee, providing professional administrative guidance and organization to the volunteers.

NADB has also started the GAL brand and has built a region-wide support network of committed professionals and volunteers, including organizations like the Central Kootenay Food Policy Council, that can be tapped to make this version of the project even more successful than the last.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

Our volunteer agriculture committee, with the volunteer support of the NADB membership and professional support of the economic development coordinator, will be sharing the work between volunteering and engaging local professionals. We are lucky enough to have several talented local individuals from which we can choose to professionally and effectively deliver on the various aspects of the work.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

In-kind contributions of NADB's staff (economic development coordinator) as well as volunteer time from the agriculture committee and NADB membership.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

NAKUSP & AREA DEVELOPMENT BOARD

Organizational growth and change

1. An **active agriculture committee** is running the Grow Arrow Lakes program and providing support to ASLCS for their fall heritage harvest fair
2. **New robust website** completed. See <https://nadb.ca>
3. **Withdrew from Imagine Kootenay partnership**, in conjunction with Village withdrawal.
4. **Raised \$385,237** in last 3 fiscal years (July-June), including funding to contract for Economic Development Coordinator role until June 2025

NEW NADB PRIORITIES

July 2023 forward

1. Economic Diversification/Workforce Housing*
2. Local agriculture
3. Business Advisory
4. Signage and Wayfinding*

* **NOTE:** Fit with Village of Nakusp Strategic Goals



REQUEST FOR PARTICIPATION

Invitation to the Village to collaborate on common priorities

NADB would like to collaborate with the Village to address housing, as well as support the Village to implement the signage plan. *This is not a request for funding.*

Working together, we can be most effective. NADB can take on projects that fit within the Village's strategic priorities, but that the Village may not have the capacity to accomplish, such as housing and signage. Let us help you look good as a council and administration by furthering your objectives.

NADB's proposed housing action

1. EDC will devote 50% of time to housing (15 hours/week)
2. Learn lessons from other communities that have tackled housing
3. Conduct community and industry consultations (several)
4. Form a housing committee and terms of reference, invite participants
5. Business Advisor (Dawn) will provide support to committee
6. Investigate all options and funding to increase workforce housing - i.e.
 - a. info sessions on new zoning and how it can support peoples plans
 - b. service matching employees to rooms in homes i.e. <https://happipad.com>, etc.



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BILL TO
NADB
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Estimate Number: GAL_7
Estimate Date: February 16, 2024
Valid Until: June 30, 2024

Estimate Total (CAD): **\$9,110.00**

| Items | Quantity | Price | Amount |
|--|----------|----------|------------|
| Business Outreach Increase our inventory of local farms, producers, grocers, markets and other agriculture supporters by conducting outreach in the Arrow Lakes region. New businesses will be added to the online directory and kept on file if map gets reprinted. | 20 | \$85.00 | \$1,700.00 |
| Blog/Profile Write profiles for website and social media on new farms, producers and stakeholders in the region. | 8 | \$150.00 | \$1,200.00 |
| Social Media Management Monthly social media management for 5 months (mid-June to mid-October) | 5 | \$900.00 | \$4,500.00 |
| Includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Copywriting - 2-3 posts/week for Facebook, Instagram and LinkedIn. • Two reels per month • Scheduling • Monthly Analytics Report • 1 monthly meeting (1 hour per meeting) to discuss priorities and content • Update graphics and source images • Engagement on all platforms • Strategizing, testing and adjusting accordingly | | | |
| *Client will need to assist with providing photo/video assets (i.e. sending shots from farmers markets once per month, or events like the heritage fair) | | | |



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| Items | Quantity | Price | Amount |
|---|----------|----------|----------|
| Photography Will organize a full day of shooting in the Arrow Lakes region. Will set up sessions with local farmers, producers, grocers and markets to get photo and video assets for social media and website. *Includes travel | 1 | \$800.00 | \$800.00 |
| Meta Digital Advertising Budget for creating ads and boosting posts on Facebook and Instagram. Please note, this money goes directly to Meta, not Peak to Moon Creative. | 1 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |

| | |
|------------------------------|-------------------|
| Subtotal: | \$8,700.00 |
| GST 5% (780284667RT0001): | \$410.00 |
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| Total: | \$9,110.00 |
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| Estimate Total (CAD): | \$9,110.00 |

Organization **Root & Branch Harvest**

Registration #

Box 1104, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Root & Branch Harvest**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

Nakusp area

RDCK Area H: South to Summit Lake (Hwy 6) and South to Bayview area (Hwy 6), North to Mount Abriel Rec Site (Hwy 23)

Importance to the community:

We have successfully operated Root & Branch Harvest since 2016, taking a pause during the pandemic (2020 to 2022). The Steering Committee of three members minimally pieced it together in 2023- knowing that this project requires a Coordinator to manage and achieve the program goals. From 2016 to 2019 we experienced incremental increases in the volunteer base as the public became aware of how the program could help.

The public/community members will benefit from the reduction of wildlife/citizen conflict; reducing the amount of unpicked fruit on trees; promote the gathering & consumption of healthy, locally grown food, increase self-sufficiency by preserving local food sources; create connections between community members and landowners.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/21/2024 Project End: 11/29/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$4,875.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$4,875.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|-------------------------------------|---------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| \$4,875.00 | \$5,925.00 | \$5,925.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Root & Branch Harvest (RBH) coordinates extra produce (fruit/veg) from interested landowners being harvested by volunteer pickers. The goal of the project is to reduce wildlife/citizen conflict by reducing the amount of unpicked fruit on trees; promote the gathering & consumption of healthy, locally grown food, increase self-sufficiency by preserving local food sources; create connections between community members and landowners. This will be achieved through the efforts of a paid Coordinator who will gather volunteers, connect volunteer pickers with landowners as well as provide essential equipment (picking ladders, picking equipment, signage re: "active pick in progress" for safety).

2. Organization Mandate:

Root & Branch Harvest connects people who have excess produce from their land (growers), with volunteers who wish to harvest extra produce. The usable produce is shared amongst growers and volunteers as well as the local food bank and/or other community initiatives and potentially farmers who could use damaged produce to feed their animals.

The program goals are to increase food self-reliance, reduce waste of produce in our communities, reduce human-bear conflicts, build community education & awareness and to build and strengthen community capacity.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

We have successfully operated Root & Branch Harvest since 2016, taking a pause during the pandemic (2020 to 2022). The Steering Committee of three members minimally pieced it together in 2023- knowing that this project requires a Coordinator to manage and achieve the program goals. From 2016 to 2019 we experienced incremental increases in the volunteer base as the public became aware of how the program could help. The public/community members will benefit from the reduction of wildlife/citizen conflict; reducing the amount of unpicked fruit on trees; promote the gathering & consumption of healthy, locally grown food, increase self-sufficiency by preserving local food sources; create connections between community members and landowners.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Issues: potentially dangerous human/wildlife interactions will be reduced by gleaning fruit that would otherwise be left on the tree and become an attractant to bears.

Opportunities: provide a job (Coordinator), build awareness and educate the public through public workshops: procedures of preserving food, pruning techniques, seed saving/sharing, as well as develop connections between community members, build partnerships with other organizations to augment and support each other's project goals.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

We developed this program and launched it in 2016. We have a few years of experience successfully delivering the 'gleaning' services to the community. We have all of the documents created and policies in place for the program-previous years.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Three Steering Committee members, 1 paid Coordinator (hired upon verification of funding), various volunteers from the past & newly acquired.

As we (Root & Branch Harvest) do not carry WorkSafeBC coverage, the newly hired Coordinator will need to show proof of their own coverage.

We have a waiver form for volunteers to sign.

- 8. Minors will be working on this project: No**
- 9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No**
- 10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No**
- 11. In-kind sources and contributions:**
- 12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:**

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Summit Lake Racers (Nancy Greene Club)**

Registration #

PO Box 554, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Summit Lake Nancy Greene Ski Coach Training**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area H

The benefit and resulting program implementation will occur at Summit Lake Ski and Snowboard Area in Summit Lake, at 2915 Highway 6. Training will take place at the closest available training venue that coaches are able to attend (likely Whitewater Ski Hill, Revelstoke Mountain Resort, or Kickinghorse Mountain Resort).

Importance to the community:

Each year approximately 20 youth 12 and under participate in the Summit Lake Racers Alpine Ski Racing program. These youth come from throughout RDCK Areas H and K and their member municipalities. Coaches receiving training will also benefit from this project. The club will make an effort to recruit youth coaches, providing these youth with a skill-building, leadership opportunity.

Work Plan Dates:

Project Start: 10/1/2024

Project End: 3/31/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| | | | | |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| | | | \$500.00 | |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$200.00 | \$500.00 | \$200.00 | \$200.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$200.00 | | | | \$500.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$500.00 | \$200.00 | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$3,000.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$3,000.00 | \$4,475.53 | \$4,475.53 |

1. The project will provide:

This project will provide financial support for two or more individuals to receive alpine ski race coaching training, preparing them to provide coaching services to the local Nancy Greene Ski Racing program at Summit Lake Ski and Snowboard Area (Summit Lake Racers), as well as support returning coaches in professional development and cover the costs of lift passes and security checks required for Summit Lake Racers Coaches. All Summit Lake Nancy Greene ski program participants benefit from this project, as does the community ski hill.

2. Organization Mandate:

To provide Nancy Greene alpine ski racing programs to youth in the Summit Lake Ski Hill catchment area. To support our athletes to achieve their personal best and grow from their experiences, and coaches to learn and develop. To create and nurture a culture of excellence and a love of skiing amongst club athletes, parents, and coaches. To create a supportive, competitive sport environment that will allow all young athletes to achieve their personal best and grow from their experiences in an environment where coaches are encouraged to learn and develop.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Each year approximately 20 youth 12 and under participate in the Summit Lake Racers Alpine Ski Racing program. These youth come from throughout RDCK Areas H and K and their member municipalities. Coaches receiving training will also benefit from this project. The club will make an effort to recruit youth coaches, providing these youth with a skill-building, leadership opportunity.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The project goal is to ensure a sufficient number of trained and licensed coaches are available for anticipated registration in the 2024-2025 season (July 2024 to June 2025). The club is forecasting one coach continuing and recruiting two new coaches and one coach-in-training. Our target is young adult candidates - 16 to 25 years of age.

To accomplish the goal, the club will need to support candidates with coach training courses, coach registration fees, coaching expenses, and coach lift tickets. Virtually all ski clubs provide this support to enlist young adults, provide part-time employment; and introduce a possible career path.

Receiving grant funding to cover these items reduces costs to families, making this program and the sport accessible to more local families. For this reason, we are seeking CBT's Resident Directed funds, as all communities throughout Areas H and K can benefit by having youth from their region participate.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The Summit Lake Racers are committed to developing skills, and a life-long love of skiing. We are a community ski club training at our local ski hill - Summit Lake Ski and Snowboard Area. This club is the only ski racing club for young participants, 14 and under, operating out of Summit Lake Ski & Snowboard Area. The Summit Lake Racers has a long history of working with and supporting the Nakusp Secondary School Ski and Snowboard Team.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Members of the Summit Lake Racers (Nancy Green Summit Lake) is a group coordinating a ski racing club based out of Summit Lake Ski and Snowboard Area. This group has been operating for several years and maintains a budget, bank account, and informal executive.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

The Volunteer Club will work to promote this coaching training, recruit coaches, coordinate coaches' attendance at the training, and coordinate the ski club season as usual.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

15 Years Old ? You're old enough to be a ski coach!

Entry Level Coach Courses

Dec 8 to 10 - Whitewater & Sun Peaks

<https://bcalpine.com/calendar/>

If you're a strong skier and interested in coaching Nancy Greene Ski League, the Summit Lake Racers support Coach Training & Development

For More Info - email slrracers@gmail.com



Organization **Old Fire Hall Collective Society**

Registration # S0062753

Box 392, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Feed the Future**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver

The greenhouse and community garden will be located at the Nakusp Secondary School 619 - 4th St. NW Nakusp, BC

Importance to the community:

Benefits of a geothermal greenhouse and community garden

- Living science lab
- Programs designed to help students K through 12 to acquire the knowledge needed to become agriculturally literate
- Improved health by consuming more fruits and vegetables year-round.
- Improved access to fresh foods.
- Improved food security/autonomy over food sources with a greenhouse, community garden, forest, foraging and knowledge sharing.
- Opportunity for volunteerism, contributing to individual well being.
- Work and life skills through responsibility of growing, maintaining and harvesting a crop.
- Horticultural therapy through positive green, light, and humid space.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/16/2024 Project End: 9/30/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$1,500.00 | \$31,240.00 | \$2,100.00 | \$2,500.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$2,100.00 | | | | \$1,500.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slokan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$40,940.00 |

Project: Feed the Future

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$40,940.00 | \$170,610.00 | \$170,610.00 |

1. The project will provide:

The Greenhouse project came about while researching sustainable food production. Inspired by the video "Greenhouse in the Snow" , we felt that Nakusp is an ideal location for a geothermal greenhouse to address food security and sustainability. A community greenhouse can be a solution. The project will contribute not only to food security and improved health through better quality and nutritious foods year-round, but it will also provide an educational environment, skills training, community pride and well being by growing fresh foods for students, vulnerable population, soup kitchen, seed saving, planting, harvest, processing, composting, and produce storage workshops. Partnering a geothermal greenhouse with the community garden creates the opportunity for education related to geothermal technology, food security/self sufficiency/sustainability for generations to come.

2. Organization Mandate:

The purpose of the society is to inspire, nourish and support local communities by acting as an incubator for ideas that are economically viable, socially acceptable and environmentally sound.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Benefits of a geothermal greenhouse and community garden

- Living science lab
- Programs designed to help students K through 12 to acquire the knowledge needed to become agriculturally literate
- Improved health by consuming more fruits and vegetables year-round.
- Improved access to fresh foods.
- Improved food security/autonomy over food sources with a greenhouse, community garden, forest, foraging and knowledge sharing.
- Opportunity for volunteerism, contributing to individual well being.
- Work and life skills through responsibility of growing, maintaining and harvesting a crop.
- Horticultural therapy through positive green, light, and humid space.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

There are several factors contributing to accessibility and affordability of good quality food. The cost of importing fresh unprocessed food to sparsely populated rural and remote areas is predicted to continue to rise with increased transportation costs. It is a concern that vulnerable consumers may become more reliant on packaged foods that are less expensive, but far less nutritious than fresh food. 2019 RDI community Profiles state that 24% of Area K and 16.6% of Nakusp populations are low income. Basic household expenses have risen since 2019. Individuals on a fixed income directly experience rising costs.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Successful projects, large and small, of the past and ongoing programs ensure that we have the volunteers and experience to see this project through to completion.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

- Old Fire Hall Collective
- Nakusp Seniors Citizens Association

Project: Feed the Future

SD 10, Burton, Edgewood, Nakusp, New Denver schools

Community at large - families, youth, groups, adults, seniors

All individuals and groups will bring to the project their experience, expertise and enthusiasm

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

in kind includes: fence posts, labour, firewood for fund raiser, volunteer time for committee work

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Nakusp Senior Citizens Association
210 8th Avenue NW
Box 802
Nakusp, BC V0G 1R0

March 16, 2023

Old Fir Hall Collective Society

Box 392

Nakusp, BC V0G 1R0

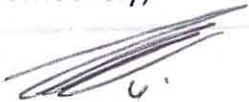
Attention: Rosemary Hughes – Letter of Support

Dear Rosemary:

This letter is being sent further to your email to our secretary Doreen Desrochers on February 14, 2023.

At our regular board meeting on March 15, 2023 a motion of support was passed in principle for your geothermal greenhouse project. We wish you success as you move forward on this project.

Sincerely,



Thorlief (Tom) Lie, President.

NAKUSP & AREA

DEVELOPMENT BOARD ▶

June 23, 2022

To whom it may concern,

The Nakusp and Area Development Board (NADB) would like to express our strong support for the Old Firehall Collective's (OFC) efforts to fund and build a geothermal greenhouse in Nakusp.

NADB is an incorporated non-profit society whose purpose is to benefit the residents of Nakusp and area by promoting economic growth and development in the West Kootenay region, and we believe Nakusp and its residents would benefit greatly from a project such as this one.

It has become obvious over recent years—through disruptions to our societal and economic fabric due to the COVID-pandemic, local wildfires and evacuations, and flooding and highway washouts and closures—that the supply chains that provide the essentials of life to rural and remote communities such as ours have become vulnerable. Consequently, developing locally based infrastructure to provide fresh and nutritious local produce, food-science education, and skills training has become increasingly important.

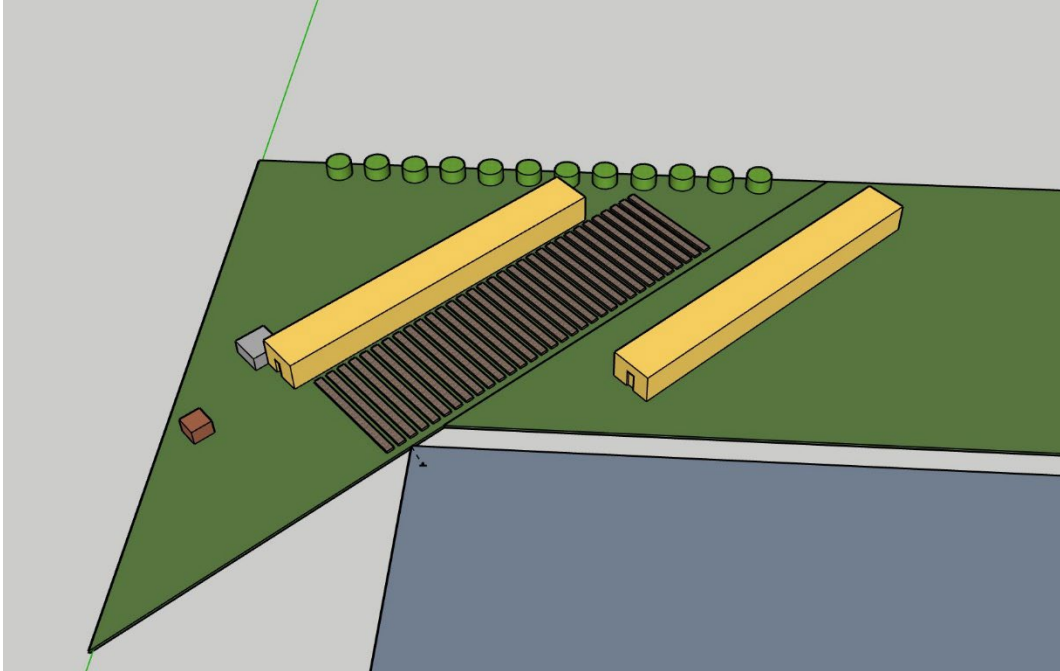
Through community consultation processes over the last two years, NADB has identified developing local agriculture and food security as high-priority strategic goals, and we are glad to have the OFC pursuing this worthy endeavour. We strongly encourage your support for the OFC's effort to fund a geothermal greenhouse in Nakusp, and we look forward to working with them to improve access to locally grown produce and to help address food security issues in our rural and remote area.

Sincerely,



Corinne Tessier, President
Nakusp and Area Development Board





The above is an artist's 3D of the project with Highway 23 at the top of the picture on the northeast side of the Nakusp Secondary School grounds. The second greenhouse is a future project for when the technology and sustainability of the first is proven.

Organization **Diverse Family Roots Society**

Registration # 711389619

Po Box 461, Fruitvale BC V0G 1L0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Dads Matter. Families on a Tuesday . Supporting Families With Diverse Needs. Families Housing That Fits**

Project will be located in: City of Nelson, Town of Creston, Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, City of Castlegar, Village of Salmo, Village of Silvertown, Village of Slocan, Village of Kaslo

These will take place virtually and in person in each community . Each region has its own unique identities and needs. The project encompasses the RDKB, RDCK, RDKB.

Importance to the community:

Up until now, this has not existed in the region. Families are disconnected and isolated. COVID did not help at all, in fact more and more families are feeling disconnected, isolated , especially those with medically vulnerable family members.. Families will benefit from Our Tuesday Night Get togethers on ZOOM. Sharing, inspiring, supporting, mentoring. Many young families feel isolated, on their own. The in person events will be uplifting, encouraging, supportive, inclusive.

Thursday evening Sessions for inclusive and supportive, intentional housing . Many families are aging and are the primary caregiver for their aging at home sons and daughters.

Dads will feel connected through the Sunday Night- Dads Supporting Dads online sessions. The in person events will be uplifting, encouraging, supportive, inclusive.

Families will benefit . We intend to lift the instances of isolation, disconnect, aloneness by connecting like/ similar families.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/24/2024 Project End: 5/17/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| \$1,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$500.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$1,500.00 |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$1,000.00 |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| \$2,000.00 | \$500.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$500.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$2,000.00 | \$500.00 |
| Village of Silvertown | Village of Slocan | | | |
| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING | \$29,500.00 |

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| | | | REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | |
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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
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| \$29,500.00 | \$29,500.00 | \$29,500.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Dads Matter. Connecting dads that have sons/ daughters with disabilities/ Diverse Abilities. Relieving the strain and pressures of not being alone. Connecting Dads. Supporting dads. Inspiring Dads. Connect to resources and subject matter experts (SME). Delivered virtually and in person sessions.

Families on a Tuesday. Families that have sons and daughters with disabilities, Diverse Abilities. We will connect, support, Mentor, inspire , connect families/ to resources and to subject matter experts and other families with lived experience. delivered virtually and in person sessions.

Families Housing that Fits- Inclusive, supportive, intentional housing conversations. Sharing and discussion on housing options that could be available in each region and the role that families can play in that. Delivered virtually and In person sessions. The project will cover all of the Kootenays , RDKB, RDCK and RDEK with funding requests being submitted to each.

2. Organization Mandate:

Diverse Family Roots Society is the only grassroots, parent/family-driven support network for families with children or family members with diverse abilities/disabilities that is based in the Kootenays. Create a world where everyone is connected to support, families, resources, and to the community in which they live. Providing information sharing, mentoring, opportunities for connection and sharing, promoting awareness and inclusion

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

Up until now, this has not existed in the region. Families are disconnected and isolated. COVID did not help at all, in fact more and more families are feeling disconnected, isolated , especially those with medically vulnerable family members.. Families will benefit from Our Tuesday Night Get togethers on ZOOM. Sharing, inspiring, supporting, mentoring. Many young families feel isolated, on their own. The in person events will be uplifting, encouraging, supportive, inclusive.

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Families will benefit . We intend to lift the instances of isolation, disconnect, aloneness by connecting like/ similar families.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Issues of isolation, addressing the fact that Dads/ Families are not alone in their journey . Connection- connecting like families, meaning to connect families that have similar challenges. Whether it's ASD, ADHD, FASD, OCD, Epilepsy, Downs Syndrome and more we will connect, support those.

Not in school because of the challenges of their son/ daughter.

Project: Dads Matter. Families on a Tuesday . Supporting Families With Diverse Needs. Families Housing That Fits

Lack of Inclusive, intentional housing options. Lack of affordable, supportive housing options. It's an epidemic on its own . So many aging parents still have their aging sons/ daughter living with them with no safe solutions/ options to choose from.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The only grass roots family to family, parent to parent group for dads/ Families that have sons and daughters with disabilities/ diverse abilities that is based in the Kootenays. The Family navigator has 35 yrs of lived experience. Our volunteer " Family Stewards' are all parents that live through out the region and have lived experience .

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The Family Navigator.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : No

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

TECK Trail Operations- 1000.00.

BOUNCE (WK) Radio in kind Public Service Announcements(PSA) . 1yr.- 20,000.00

PLAN- Planned Lifetime Advocacy Network- 1500.00

Pattison Media (EK) Radio in kind Public Service Announcements (PSA) . 1yr- 20,000.00

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

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FAMILIES ON TUESDAY

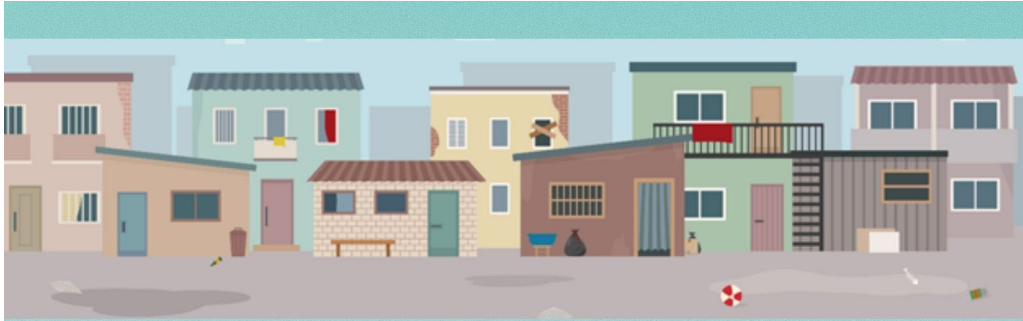
Tuesdays 6:30 pm on Zoom

Families Supporting Families

- Support
- Listening
- Sharing
- Connecting

Hosted by Ben Postmus
diversefamilyroots@gmail.com





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Thursdays 6:30 pm PST

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Organization **Arrow Lakes District Arts Council Society**

Registration # Business number 8933114369 Society number S-0061148

PO Box 895, Nakusp BC V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Arrow Lakes & District Arts Council Society - Arts and Culture Events**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

Nakusp Park Gazebo for Music in the Park

Bonnington Theatre for other events.

Legion for the Octoberfest

Importance to the community:

It has been an institution for the past 25 years. It give all community member exposure to quality entertainment at no cost. Presents the community in a positive light for tourists. Opportunity for local artist to take the stage and perform, giving them exposure to their talent. Brings money to the community, assisting the hospitality sector of Nakusp. This is also a draw from tourist of Nakusp being a destination that provides quality entertainment in a beautiful environment. These events provide an opportunity for seniors who are in the Halcyon House Assisted Living Complex. The seniors only have go out to their court yard or just outside the building to enjoy the music. Many seniors from the community also come to the park to enjoy the entertainment or the Bonnington Theatre.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 7/1/2024 Project End: 6/30/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
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| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
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| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | \$250.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$250.00 | \$250.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$250.00 | | | | |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$6,000.00 |

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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
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Project: Arrow Lakes & District Arts Council Society - Arts and Culture Events

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| \$6,000.00 | \$16,460.00 | \$16,460.00 |
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1. The project will provide:

The ALDACS has been involved with MITP since 2019, an event that had been running for 25 years. We have increased attendance by 40%. Resulting in bringing over 50 bands/musician since we took over this event in 2018. We provide a venue for musicians to showcase their talents.

MITP consists of musical evenings, every Wednesday July/August it is free to the public.

We have from 150-250 people who attend each performance. This makes us the largest musical entertainment provider in Nakusp. These performances are family oriented, attracting locals, people from the surrounding area and tourist.

It is socially and economically based. It brings people to our area and people book their trips around our evening. This event helps enhance the wellbeing of our community by coming together and meeting friends, making new connections and highlighting our community to tourists for the summer. We have families, couples and seniors, some that attend every week.

Live musical Performances at the Bonnington Theatre. This venue is more intimate, with professional sound and lighting, 70% of the performers are from the Basin. Our plan for this year is to include a Dance for Octoberfest, and an events to celebrate International Women's Day. We plan to collaborate with other local organizations to work together with these larger endeavors.

2. Organization Mandate:

- To promote an interchange of educational and cultural endeavors between local and outside artisans, professional and amateur, as well as a variety of other community related efforts, for Nakusp and the Arrow Lakes region
- To foster interest and pride in the cultural heritage of the Arrow Lakes area
- To promote and enhance the Arrow Lakes area's economic potential related to local cultural fields
- To subscribe to, become members of, and co-operate with any other society or association, whether incorporated or not, whose objectives are in whole or part similar to those of this society
- To encourage the participation of the elderly, handicapped and youth in the various activities of the Society BC

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

It has been an institution for the past 25 years. It give all community member exposure to quality entertainment at no cost. Presents the community in a positive light for tourists. Opportunity for local artist to take the stage and perform, giving them exposure to their talent. Brings money to the community, assisting the hospitality sector of Nakusp. This is also a draw from tourist of Nakusp being a destination that provides quality entertainment in a beautiful environment.

These events provide an opportunity for seniors who are in the Halcyon House Assisted Living Complex. The seniors only have go out to their court yard or just outside the building to enjoy the music. Many seniors from the community also come to the park to enjoy the entertainment or the Bonnington Theatre.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

This event has be ongoing for the past 25 years, we don't anticipate any issues that we don't already a plan in place. This has always been a well behaved event and people are respectful of what is being offered.

As our audience increases we have the opportunity to do larger events. No only Music in the Park but also our Concert Series. If they enjoy the free quality entertainment and trust us in what we do they will also attend our paid for events with the Concert Series.

Project: Arrow Lakes & District Arts Council Society - Arts and Culture Events

Opportunities to work with other community groups and support other community groups, Legion, SD 10, Village of Nakusp(May 2024 Cinco Demio) Arrow Slocan Lakes Community Services(Harvest and Heritage Fair 2023)

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

The Arts Council has 35 years of doing these types of events. Since being involved with MITP we have been successful and on budget.

Our Arts Council working board has experience with booking acts, performers and musical acts contracts, sound and lighting, production coordination, marketing, social media and budgeting cash flow.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Michele Williams

Rob Plaskett

Tania Quigley

Destiney Froom

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Accommodations - \$1500

Concession - \$250

Volunteer hours - \$3685 MITP, \$2345 Concert Series Dance

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital & Health Foundation Society

Registration # 89312 3034 RR0001

1200 Hospital Bench, Trail BC V1R 4M1

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title Orthopedic Enhancement Project

Project will be located in: RDCK Area A, RDCK Area B, RDCK Area C, RDCK Area D, RDCK Area E, RDCK Area F, RDCK Area G, RDCK Area H, RDCK Area I, RDCK Area J, RDCK Area K, City of Nelson, Town of Creston, Village of Nakusp, Village of New Denver, City of Castlegar, Village of Salmo

Phase 1 of the Project commenced January 2023 at the KBRH Health Foundation/KBRH including planning, securing approvals and equipment quotes, grant writing and broad reaching fundraising. Phase 2 includes the CBT ReDi Grant process, purchasing equipment and reporting back as required. Fundraising for this project will occur at the KBRH Health Foundation. Procurement of the equipment will occur at KBRH. Usage of equipment associated with the Orthopedic Enhancement Project will take place at KBRH in the Operating Rooms, to be used by the Orthopedic Surgeons.

Importance to the community:

The Orthopedic Enhancement Project will greatly improve patient care for 88,000 residents living in the West Kootenay Boundary Region. KBRH is the regional service hub for orthopedic and trauma services, providing over 1,700 scheduled and emergency orthopedic surgeries annually. This initiative aims to bring advanced care closer to home, benefiting residents across the area. With the inclusion of state-of-the-art equipment and skilled surgeons, KBRH will treat more orthopedic patients locally, minimizing the need to refer patients to larger city centres for care. The Project will support the introduction of innovative surgical approaches, less invasive techniques, and ultimately reduce pain and recovery time for patients. This not only accelerates patients' return home and functionality but also involves families in the healing process, resulting in a more positive patient experience. The successful completion of the Orthopedic Enhancement Project promises a significant leap forward in regional healthcare and delivery of orthopedic surgical services.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/16/2024 Project End: 12/31/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| \$2,500.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$1,500.00 | \$500.00 | \$1,000.00 |
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| \$8,000.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 | \$500.00 |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| \$500.00 | \$5,000.00 | \$1,000.00 | \$3,000.00 | \$500.00 |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |

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| \$500.00 | \$500.00 | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$32,000.00 |
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| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$32,000.00 | \$750,000.00 | \$750,000.00 |

1. The project will provide:

In September 2023, the KBRH Health Foundation launched the Orthopedic Enhancement Project, a \$750,000 effort to advance patient care at Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital (KBRH). This Project will purchase state of the art medical equipment for the Operating Rooms at KBRH, to be used by the Orthopedic Surgeons.

The Orthopedic Enhancement Project will support 2 new Orthopedic Surgeons, who have been recruited to work at KBRH, as well as our existing team of 4 Orthopedic Surgeons. The equipment purchased will allow the surgical team to continue their excellent work providing hip and knee replacement; hip, knee, ankle, shoulder, hand and wrist repair; and trauma surgeries.

Notably, this Project will also support a new level of service for patients including total ankle replacements, hip and knee replacements with a one-day discharge, reverse shoulder arthroplasties and it will change the way some current procedures are performed.

The total Project (Phase 1 & 2) is \$750,000 with \$430,000 donated to date; \$320,000 remains outstanding (for Phase 2) and is the focus of this application, emphasizing the Foundation's commitment to advancing healthcare accessibility and patient care for residents of the West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District.

2. Organization Mandate:

Since 1988, the KBRH Health Foundation, formerly the Trail Regional Hospital Foundation, has raised over \$24.9 million to advance healthcare in the Kootenay Boundary. The Foundation's revenue is generated through gifts from donors. Funding priorities include equipment, patient care & comfort and staff education. The operating budget for 2024 is \$1,750,000.

Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital (KBRH) has 81 acute care beds, 50 multi-level care beds, and responds to the health care needs of 88,000 residents. KBRH offers specialist services, core medical services and advanced diagnostic services to the residents of its 29,000 sq. km area of accountability. The funds stewarded through the KBRH Health Foundation directly benefit patients receiving healthcare services within the West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District service area.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

The Orthopedic Enhancement Project will greatly improve patient care for 88,000 residents living in the West Kootenay Boundary Region. KBRH is the regional service hub for orthopedic and trauma services, providing over 1,700 scheduled and emergency orthopedic surgeries annually. This initiative aims to bring advanced care closer to home, benefiting residents across the area. With the inclusion of state-of-the-art equipment and skilled surgeons, KBRH will treat more orthopedic patients locally, minimizing the need to refer patients to larger city centres for care. The Project will support the introduction of innovative surgical approaches, less invasive techniques, and ultimately

Project: Orthopedic Enhancement Project

reduce pain and recovery time for patients. This not only accelerates patients' return home and functionality but also involves families in the healing process, resulting in a more positive patient experience. The successful completion of the Orthopedic Enhancement Project promises a significant leap forward in regional healthcare and delivery of orthopedic surgical services.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

The Orthopedic Enhancement Project addresses key healthcare challenges and opportunities. Recognizing the limited local access to some advanced orthopedic services and the pressing need to recruit and retain specialists, the Project supports the team of Orthopedic Surgeons at KBRH and upgrades surgical capabilities to offer a broader range of procedures. Advanced surgical care will be provided locally at KBRH, alleviating the financial and emotional burden on patients who currently travel for specialized orthopedic treatments. The Project also addresses the long wait times for orthopedic surgeries. Recruitment of 2 new orthopedic surgeons and acquisition of this equipment will increase capacity to provide more surgeries, add new surgical procedures, and decrease wait lists.

Interior Health's Senior Executive Team and KBRH's site leadership identified the need, supported specialist recruitment, and approved this new level of service for the West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District service area.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

KBRH is the regional hospital for the Kootenay Boundary and has a proven track record of delivering quality patient care. The Foundation's mandate is to purchase priority medical equipment to improve patient care. Funding shortfalls continue due to budget constraints and competing demands to fund priority equipment across all sites in the West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District and Interior Health.

Hospital Foundations play a critical role in supplementing equipment purchases so that our community members can receive the best healthcare possible. Donors have supported this Project with donations totaling \$430,000. We remain committed to raising the remaining \$320,000 to ensure all priority equipment is on site as soon as possible to support the orthopedic surgical team and their patients.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True**7. Partners involved in implementing this project:**

The Manager of Clinical Operations for the Operating Rooms will work with KBRH Health Foundation to purchase the equipment once funding is secured.

The Foundation team includes long term staff with over 25 years fundraising and other applicable experience, combined.

The KBRH staff working on this Project are all licenced and accredited by their respective governing agencies.

Interior Health's KBRH Administration and the KBRH Health Foundation's Board of Directors have approved this Project.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No**9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No****10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes****11. In-kind sources and contributions:**

The KBRH Health Foundation will provide the in-kind contribution of staff time as follows:

File No. 73-2024

Project: Orthopedic Enhancement Project

Presentations to municipalities (50 hours)= \$1,750.00

Time spent on grant application (10 hours)= \$500.00

Time spent with IH on administration and ordering process (15 hours)= \$525.00

Time spent completing final reporting for the grants, if successful (4 hours)= \$140.00

Total In-Kind = \$2,915.00 depending on presentations.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Cindy Ferguson
Manager Clinical Operations OR & ACU
Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital
cindy.ferguson@interiorhealth.ca

April 3, 2023

KBRH Health Foundation
Attn.: Lisa Pasin
1200 Hospital Bench
Trail, BC V1R 4M1

Dear Lisa,

I am writing to request funding to support the Orthopedic Enhancement Project at Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital (KBRH).

Our appeal is directed towards the KBRH Health Foundation, seeking assistance in acquiring advanced medical equipment and instrumentation to be used in the Operating Rooms at KBRH. This equipment and instrumentation will be dedicated for use by the Orthopedic Surgeons.

The project specifically calls for cutting-edge equipment, including a Self Retaining Hip Surgery Retractor System, Universal Lateral Positioner, Collinear Reduction Clamp Set, Orthopedic Hana Table, and other essential tools. This project will significantly enhance the capabilities of our surgical team, reduce patient wait times, and elevate the overall standard of orthopedic care, providing enhanced accessibility and convenience for patients close to home in the Kootenay Boundary.

The newly acquired equipment will advance techniques used in all current procedures performed at KBRH, including hip and knee replacements, ankle, shoulder, hand, and wrist repairs, along with trauma surgeries. Notably, it will introduce a 24 hour or less discharge process for patients undergoing hip and knee replacements, as well as support two new orthopedic surgeons being recruited to the surgical team at KBRH.

On behalf of the dedicated medical professionals delivering care to orthopedic patients, which includes our most vulnerable senior citizens, at KBRH, we extend our gratitude for consideration of funding for this transformative initiative. Your support will undoubtedly make a profound impact on the well-being and quality of care for individuals in our communities.

Sincerely,

Cindy Ferguson
Manager of Clinical Operations OR, ACU, MDR & Surgical Services
Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital

City of Nelson Addendum to CBT-ReDi Grant Application 2024: Orthopedic Enhancement Project

The Orthopedic Enhancement Project is a regional initiative that positively impacts Nelson's Path to Sustainability Strategy Goals and Objectives in the priority areas of: Prosperity and Resiliency, and the Focus Areas of Healthy Living & Social Well-Being and Economy.

The majority of funding for the Orthopedic Enhancement Project will be derived from the Regional District of Kootenay Boundary, including support from residents (individuals and families), auxiliaries, corporations, and municipalities throughout Trail, Warfield, Rossland, the Beaver Valley and the Electoral Areas A & B. Funding has been requested from the RDKB CBT-ReDi program totalling \$42,500. For proportional funding requests within the RDCK, please see the full CBT-ReDi submission documents. Every area/municipality in the RDKB and RDCK has been asked for funding support through the ReDi Grant process.

\$430,000.00 in community donations have been raised to date for the Orthopedic Enhancement Project. Fundraising for this project commenced September 2023 and is expected to conclude by December 2024.

Prosperity & Resiliency:

- The Orthopedic Enhancement Project supports existing healthcare infrastructure and personnel. Interior Health employs over 600 employees within our areas. Nelson residents that require orthopedic care will benefit from this project. KBRH is the regional service hub for orthopedic surgery and trauma services in the Kootenay Boundary and provides over 1,700 scheduled and emergency orthopedic surgeries annually. Ensuring that KBRH can provide orthopedic surgeries closer to home, rather than travelling outside of our region, for Nelson residents meets the City of Nelson's goal to ensure healthy and affordable lifestyles for their residents.
- Our hospitals (KBRH and KLH) play an important leadership role in maintaining regional hospital services. This role includes providing our citizens with the best healthcare possible and thus investment in this existing healthcare model is imperative. Our citizens expect a high level of healthcare provision and it is our responsibility to facilitate an improved level of health care whenever possible, which will benefit all residents across the West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District.
- Economic security and meaningful employment are benefits that can be derived from improvements in our regional healthcare system. As our facilities are improved, through capital projects and expansion of services, the importance of our healthcare system when considering regional referral services also increases.
- When we expand services to include cutting edge, state of the art services, it also supports staff and specialist recruitment and retention.
- The medical equipment purchases requested in this grant will provide the Orthopedic Surgeons with the critical equipment necessary to continue their excellent work providing hip and knee replacement; hip, knee, ankle, shoulder, hand and wrist repair; and trauma surgeries. As well, two new procedures will be introduced including total ankle replacements - currently patients are travelling to Kelowna or Vancouver for this procedure and one-day hip and knee replacements - ensuring patients can heal in the comfort of their homes, sooner, when possible.

Please see the grant application itself for full details on the Orthopedic Enhancement Project.

Healthy Living & Social Well-Being and Local Economy:

- Supporting our healthcare system and improving our access to advanced healthcare strengthens our social and economic systems, and will benefit the entire West Kootenay Boundary Regional Hospital District during challenging times.
- Maintaining our current hospital system provides stable employment opportunities for many citizens and is an important economic driver for our communities.
- In times of healthcare treatment and crisis, it is beneficial for our citizens to receive care locally and to have the fullest array of services available in our local communities. The benefits include: patients remain closer to home and receive a greater level of support from their friends and family; intergenerational connections will be maintained; patients employment will not be jeopardized through required absences from work while they travel out of area for medical care if treatment is not provided locally; and reduced cost of travel for patients who would typically be referred to larger city centres to receive care often requiring extended stays and the expense of accommodations, meals, etc., further increasing the burden on rural families.

We **thank you** for considering a contribution for the Orthopedic Enhancement Project through the RDCK CBT-ReDi Program. We appreciate contributions of any value. Your participation will enhance healthcare and maintain good health for all those who choose to live and work in the City of Nelson and surrounding areas.

Sincerely,



Lisa Pasin
Executive Director
KBRH Health Foundation

Organization **Nakusp ambulance association**

Registration #

Box883, Nakusp British Columbia V0g 1r0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Local Paramedic training**

Project will be located in: Village of Nakusp
Nakusp and Arrow Lakes Area

Importance to the community:

This project will provide increased knolege and skills to our local paramedics to assist in the care of Nakusp and area citizens

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 5/16/2024 Project End: 12/31/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$4,500.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$4,500.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$4,500.00 | \$4,500.00 | \$4,500.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Project: Local Paramedic training

Assist local paramedics with ongoing training and development courses to enhance practice

2. Organization Mandate:

Supporting Nakusp and area paramedics

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project will provide increased knowledge and skills to our local paramedics to assist in the care of Nakusp and area citizens

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Expansion of training and continuous education not provided by current employers

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

Our organization is operated by local paramedics with vested interest in providing the best care and services to our community

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Greg Bobicki

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: Yes

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Volunteer hours

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Nakusp & District Museum**

Registration # 890611221 RR0001

Box 584, Nakusp British Columbia V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Community Tea Party hosted by the Nakusp Museum**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp

The event will take place at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Nakusp.

Importance to the community:

This project is important to the community because it's a wonderful social event for everyone to reconnect. The student class tours and senior trips to the Museum reaches out to everyone that enjoys learning the Village history, and events like this remind everyone the importance of supporting the Museum.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 4/25/2025 Project End: 4/25/2025

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
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| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$7,775.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slokan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$7,775.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$7,775.00 | \$7,775.00 | \$7,775.00 |

Project: Community Tea Party hosted by the Nakusp Museum

1. The project will provide:

The importance of this event is to reconnect the community for a beautifully curated afternoon full of good food, costumes and company. The community members volunteer time and lend items for this event. The community has expressed that they would like us to host a tea party annually. We have many community members helping us with decor items and set up. The Museum is very important to our community, and when we are able to provide a community based event, it reminds everyone that we are a part of the community and open to anyone wanting to be included as a volunteer.

2. Organization Mandate:

The Nakusp Museum collects, preserves and records information and objects of scientific, educational, historical and cultural value associated with the area. As well as providing public programming and events of educational, cultural and historic nature.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

This project is important to the community because it's a wonderful social event for everyone to reconnect. The student class tours and senior trips to the Museum reaches out to everyone that enjoys learning the Village history, and events like this remind everyone the importance of supporting the Museum.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

Previously many people found the event too lengthy. We plan to shorten the event by one hour. We also found the food had too many sweets last time and we plan to accommodate with a more balanced menu.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

We have previously hosted successful tea parties. We have met the interest of the community and curated something people look forward to. As hosts, we aim to capture some of the historic spirit of Nakusp by reviving costume parties. The Museum board and volunteers paired with our community network makes us best suited to host this event.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

The event will be coordinated by Rhonda Tooley as the Project Manager, the 9 Board members, Legion Kitchen Manager with food safe and directing the volunteers with food delivery, Decor & Ambiance by Goslings Three Holdings Inc and the many volunteers that would like to be involved from the community.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

Decor items, lighting, hardware provided by the Nakusp Museum - worth \$1,500.00
Volunteer hours: 3105 (previous event) Box office, table runners, master of ceremonies, set up, take down, behind the scenes organization, promotion

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Organization **Nakusp & District Museum**

Registration # 890611221 RR0001

Box 584, Nakusp British Columbia V0G 1R0

Name of Organization being sponsored if applicable -

Project Title **Floor Painting**

Project will be located in: RDCK Area KÂ , Village of Nakusp
Nakusp & District Museum

Importance to the community:

It's important to keep the museum clean, preserved and safe for all the community members that visit us. Everyone would certainly benefit from a clear emergency exit signs and safe anti-slip floor paint.

Work Plan Dates: Project Start: 10/1/2024 Project End: 12/31/2024

| RDCK ReDi FUNDING REQUESTS | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|--|--|-----------------------|
| Area A | Area B | Area C | Area D/Kaslo | Area D/Lardeau Valley |
| Area E | Area F | Area G/Salmo | Area H | Area I |
| Area J | Area K – Arrow Park | Area K – Bayview/Nakusp/ Rural Nakusp | Area K – Burton | Area K – Edgewood |
| | | \$18,500.00 | | |
| Area K – Fauquier | City of Castlegar | Town of Creston | City of Nelson | Village of New Denver |
| Village of Silverton | Village of Slocan | | | |
| | | | TOTAL ReDi FUNDING REQUESTED FOR THIS PROJECT | \$18,500.00 |

| Total ReDi Funding Requested | Total from Other Sources | Total Project Cash Budget |
|------------------------------|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| \$18,500.00 | \$18,500.00 | \$18,500.00 |

1. The project will provide:

Project: Floor Painting

The floors need to be painted with floor paint and grit. Over the many years of neglect, the floors are very worn down with cracks, chips and unrepairable damage. We would like to have the floors all scraped down, cleaned, painted with anti-slip grit and emergency exit red arrows laid out.

2. Organization Mandate:

The Naksup Museum collects, preserves and records information and objects of scientific, educational, historical and cultural value associated with the area. As well as providing public programming and events of educational, cultural and historical nature.

3. Community objectives the project will work towards are:

It's important to keep the museum clean, preserved and safe for all the community members that visit us. Everyone would certainly benefit from a clear emergency exit signs and safe anti-slip floor paint.

4. Project will address issues or opportunities pertaining to:

We are finding the floors somewhat slipper when wet and the state of the floors conditions make the museum less desirable. If we paint with grit, this will make the floors anti-slip. Also, identifying the emergency exit arrows on the floor is an important part of the emergency plan. Unfortunately the Board hasn't been able to complete this project for many years and it very overdue.

5. This organization is best to provide this project to the community because:

We are lucky enough to have a local community orientated person that is willing to accept this contract and make sure it is done complete, even if it has to include extra volunteered hours aside from the provided quote. The museum board will also help by volunteering to move artifacts to clear out areas at a time that will be painted.

6. Partners involved in this project have been consulted: True

7. Partners involved in implementing this project:

Rhonda Tooley, Heather Peters and Shirley Hastings will be the project managers overseeing the contractors work.

8. Minors will be working on this project: No

9. Project will be 100% completed by volunteers: No

10. Is the project viable without ReDi funding support: : Yes

11. In-kind sources and contributions:

We plan to have all Board Members helping with this project. We will oversee this project to the end. Help with clean up. Move artifacts and any labour we can do to help alleviate any additional unforeseen time.

12. Supporting documents below, if submitted:

Organizations are also asked to present copies of supporting documents at community engagement meetings.

Quote from

Tammy Glentworth

Box 893, Nakusp, BC V0G 1R0

Email – tammyg1993@outlook.com

February 13, 2024

To: **Nakusp and District Museum**

RE: **Painting Floor in Museum**

TOTAL QUOTE: \$18,500.00

This quote is budgeted to include supplies, prep and painting.

This quote does not include the removal of artifacts.

This quote does not include any work above and beyond regular prep and paint...if any additional issues arise approval will be required before proceeding.

Thank You for Your Consideration