

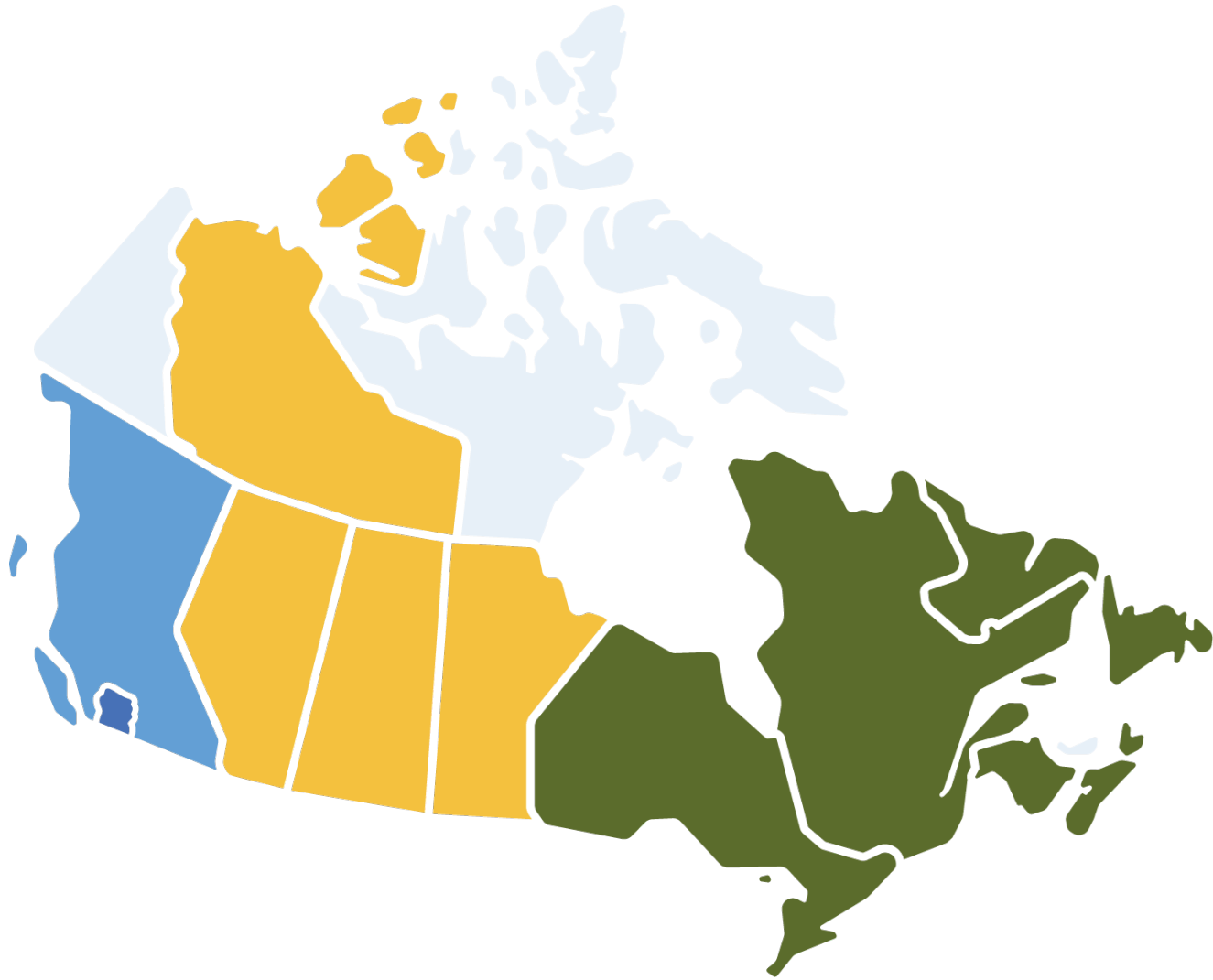


# First Nation Approaches to Land Use Planning Under the Framework Agreement

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November 7, 2024





# Welcome



# Administrative Tools



# Today's Agenda

## **LUP Session Recap (10 mins)**

*RC presentation – Hilary Black*

An overview of the LUP session held in April 2024, focusing on “What we heard.”

## **Community Presentations (50 mins)**

Sharing of Land Use Plans (examples, successes, challenges & needs)

## **LUP Implementation (5 mins)**

*RC Presentation - Andrew Smith, Hilary Black*

An overview of Implementation and RC Support

## **Fireside Chat: LUP Implementation (35 mins)**

Sharing Implementation Plans

## **Planning Certification Survey (15 mins)**

*RC presentation – Andrew Smith*

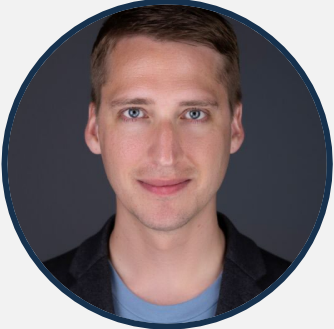
## **Webinar Close (5 minutes)**

# RC Speakers



**Hilary Black**

Planner, Land Code  
Governance



**Andrew Smith**

Planner, Land Code  
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# **What We Heard:**

## Land Use Planning & Regional Networking Workshop

April 9-10, 2024, Richmond, BC



## What was covered:

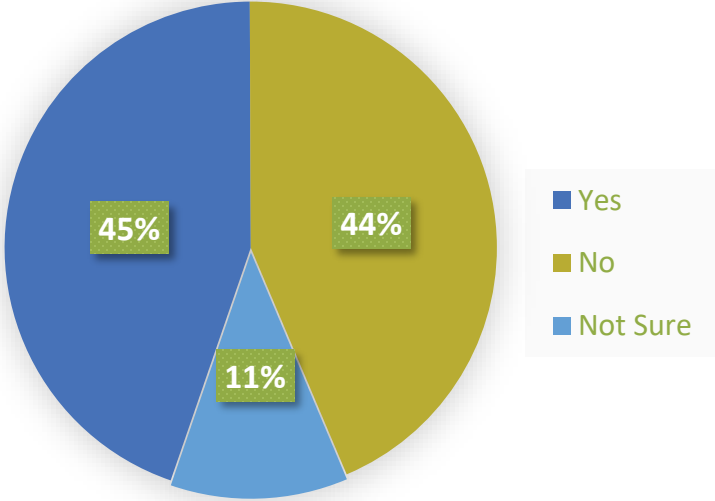
1. RC Land Use Planning Initiative - Overview
2. Land Use Plan (LUP) Development Process
3. Innovations in LUP (Panel Discussions & Group Activity)
4. Implementing a LUP
5. Harmonizing Economic Development & Land Protection

# Some Key Findings from Participants

### Why people attended:

- 1. Meet and Learn from other First Nations
- 2. Learn how to Implement the Land Use Plan
- 3. Better understand the Land Use Plan Process

### Attendees with LUPs:



### Key Sustainability and Climate Change Mitigation Strategies:

- 1. Hazard Mapping (Flood & Fire zones)
- 2. Emergency mapping and planning
- 3. Building food security and sovereignty
- 4. Identifying priority areas using Traditional Ecological Knowledge
- 5. Cross-jurisdictional efforts to keep each other safe



# Some Key Findings from Participants

Commonly used documents to support the build or revision of Land Use Plans:

- Comprehensive Community Plans
- Environmental Management Plans
- Strategic Plans
- Land Codes

Community engagement techniques are different at each stage of the LUP process.



Collaboration and cooperation across jurisdictions lead to improved cross-jurisdictional relations, resulting in better land use planning outcomes.



# Innovative Strategies Group Discussion

## INTEGRATING ENVIRONMENTAL SUSTAINABLE APPROACHES

**Table #5**  
- change planning  
- climate change  
- water availability  
- shoreline erosion  
- water availability + sustainability  
- waste management  
- circular economy  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development  
- resilience

**Issue 1**  
Shoreline Erosion (Lake)  
- looking at restoration in plans  
- change in vegetation

**Issue 2**  
Water Availability + Sustainability  
- water use by community  
- water sharing  
- water conservation

**Issue 3**  
Waste Management  
- waste reduction  
- recycling  
- composting

**Issue 4**  
Energy Efficiency  
- energy audits  
- smart meters  
- LED lighting

**Issue 5**  
Sustainable Development  
- green buildings  
- urban planning  
- public transport

**Table #6**  
- climate change  
- water availability  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development  
- resilience

## RESILIENCE TO CLIMATE CHANGE

**Table #1 (a)**  
- climate change  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #1 (b)**  
- water availability  
- sustainability  
- waste management

**Table #1 (c)**  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development

**Table #1 (d)**  
- sustainable development  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #10**  
- climate change  
- water availability  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development  
- resilience

## LUP IMPLEMENTATION

**Table #1**  
- water availability  
- sustainability  
- waste management

**Table #2**  
- climate change  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #3**  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development

**Table #4**  
- sustainable development  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #5**  
- climate change  
- water availability  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development  
- resilience

**Table #6**  
- water availability  
- sustainability  
- waste management

**Table #7**  
- climate change  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #8**  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development

**Table #9**  
- sustainable development  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #10**  
- climate change  
- water availability  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development  
- resilience

## COMMUNITY DECISION MAKING

**Table #1**  
- water availability  
- sustainability  
- waste management

**Table #2**  
- climate change  
- resilience  
- water availability

**Table #3**  
- waste management  
- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development

**Table #4**  
- sustainable development  
- resilience  
- water availability

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- energy efficiency  
- sustainable development  
- resilience

# Innovative Strategies: Small Group Discussion

Integrating Sustainable Approaches	Resilience to Climate Change
<p><u>Challenges:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Waste management</li><li>• Contamination</li><li>• Food security &amp; safe agricultural practices</li><li>• Inappropriate development</li></ul> <p><u>How they are managing:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Using the LUP to make decisions</li><li>• Ensuring LUP aligns with other plans (e.g. EMP)</li><li>• Making the LUP enforceable</li></ul>	<p>Climate change is different than environmental sustainability.</p> <p>Climate change is the <i>challenge</i>; environmental sustainability should be considered regardless of climate change.</p> <p><u>Climate Change Strategies:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Emergency Management procedures</li><li>• Hazard Mapping</li><li>• Using TEK over mainstream science</li></ul>

# Innovative Strategies: Small Group Discussion

Land Use Plan Implementation	Community Decision-Making
<p>We will know our LUP is implemented when...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Processes are in place</li><li>• Leadership is using the plan when making decisions</li><li>• Realistic, LUP-based outcomes are observed</li><li>• People know what the LUP means and how to use it</li></ul> <p><u>Success looks like:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Social Harmony</li><li>• Desire to come home</li><li>• People enjoying the land</li><li>• Transparency &amp; Accountability</li></ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• LUPs support leadership accountability to members and allows for smooth decision-making processes.</li><li>• Community buy-in is key to success and can be achieved through engagement.</li><li>•</li><li>• Getting departments and staff involved results in positive outcomes.</li></ul>

# A Special Thanks to Our Presenters



**Rainy River First Nations**



**Leq'a:mel First Nation**



**Kwantlen First Nation**



**Animbiigoo  
Zaagi'igan  
Anishinaabek**



**Malahat Nation**



**Ditidaht First Nation**



**Sts'ailes**



**Paqtnkek Mi'kmaw  
Nation**



**Dokis First Nation**



**Bingwi Neyaashi  
Anishinaabek**

# Since April 2024

LUP Development	LUP Implementation
12 new First Nations in the initiative this year 75 total First Nations accepted into the initiative and in the process of developing a LUP	5 First Nations in the initiative this year 1 indicated interest and began discussions Funding is available
Previously, \$100 000 per First Nation Beginning Apr. 1, 2023, \$125 000 per First Nation	Previously, no specific funding available Beginning Apr. 1, 2023, \$175 000 per First Nation

## **Technical support always available from RC Planners!**

Recent support provided:

- Planned and supported in-person engagement session for CP holders
- Reviewed and commented on requests for proposals and comparative analysis of bids received
- Edits to draft LUP, engagement strategies, communications plan, planning related documents
- Land Use Planning 101 presentation/training to lands department and interested staff
- Developed engagement process for off-reserve members of remote First Nation
- Drafted briefing note for Lands Director to bring to Chief and Council regarding status of LUP

# Community Presentations



## **Malahat Nation**

Melissa Tokarek, *Director of Lands & Environment*



## **Lac La Ronge Indian Band**

Ty Roberts, *Reserve Lands Manager*



## **Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek**

Alice Sasines, *Community Planner*

# Malahat Nation Land Use Plan



**Melissa Tokarek, M.Sc., P.Ag.**  
**Director of Lands and Environment**

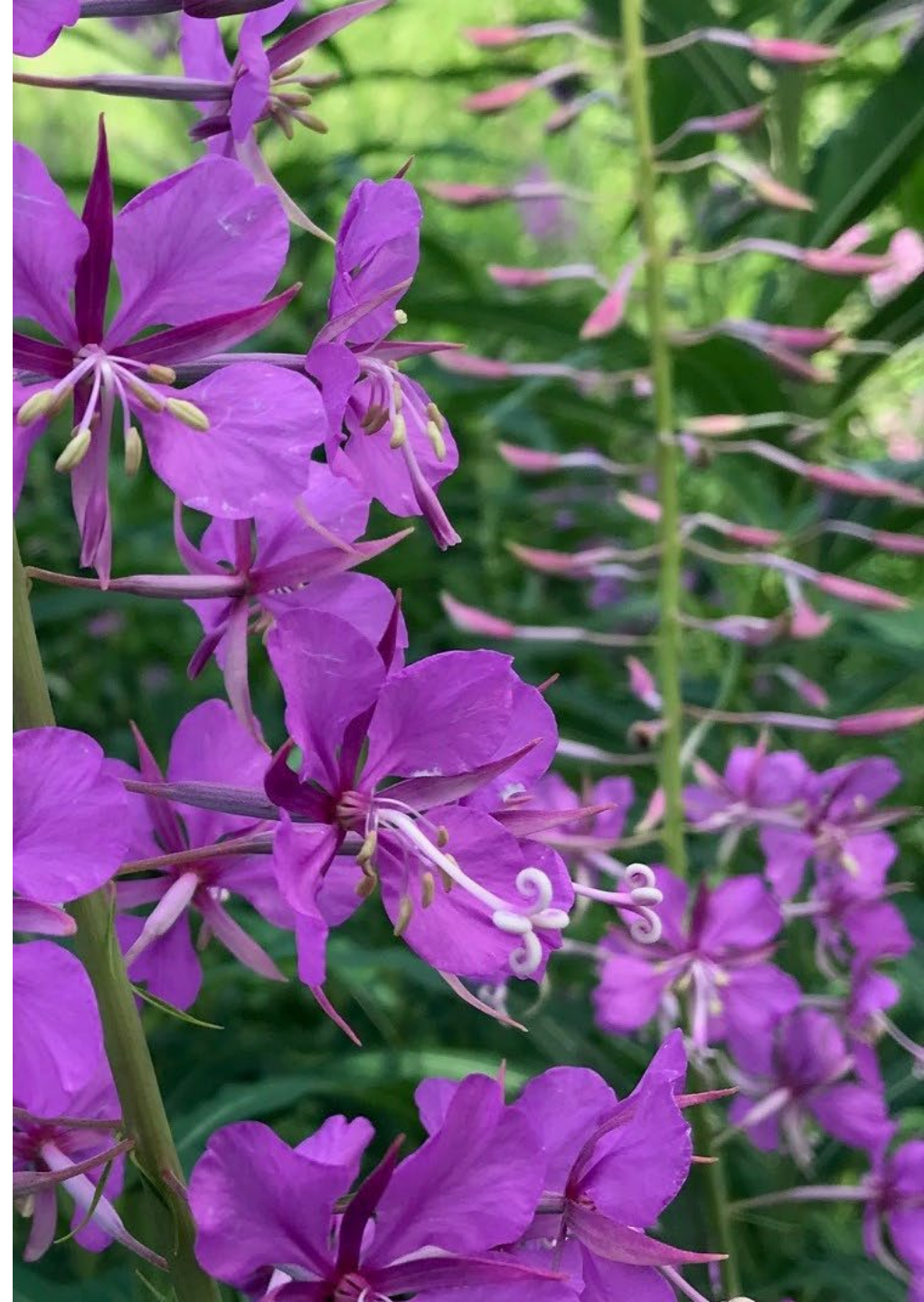


# Malahat

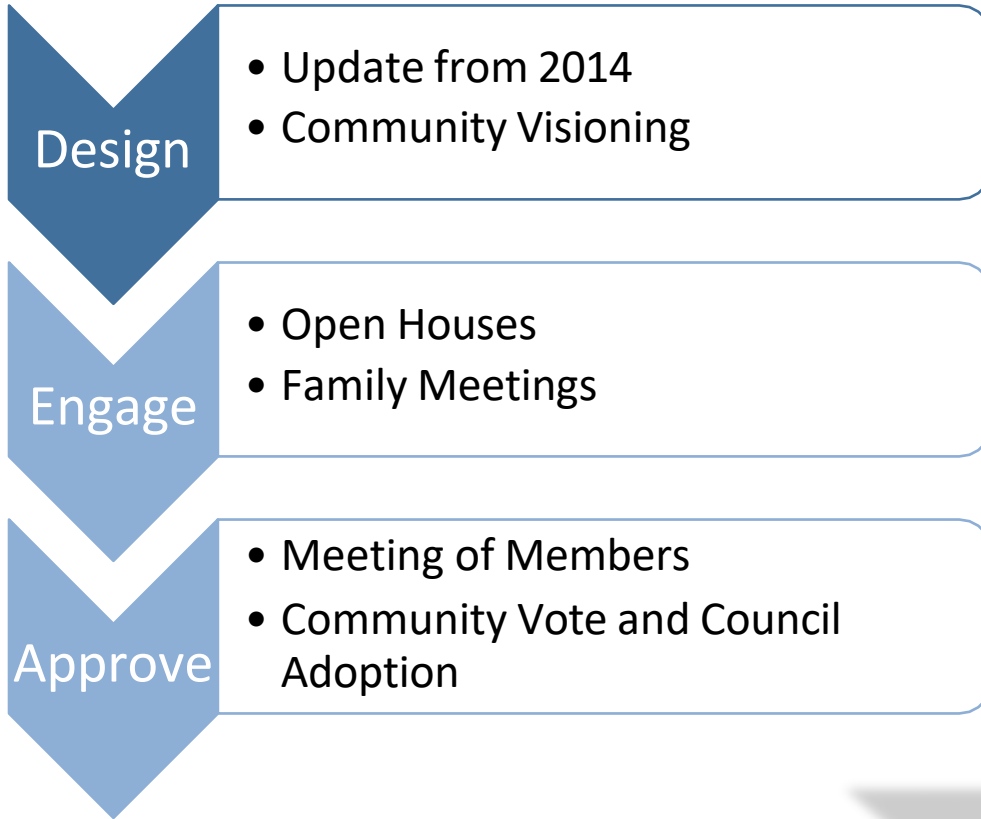


# Agenda

- **Community vision and guidance**
- **Planning framework**
- **Land Designations**
- **General Development Guidelines**
- **Next Steps**



# Approach





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## Vision of the Tumuhw (Land)

*“recognizing the past – moving  
towards a better future”*





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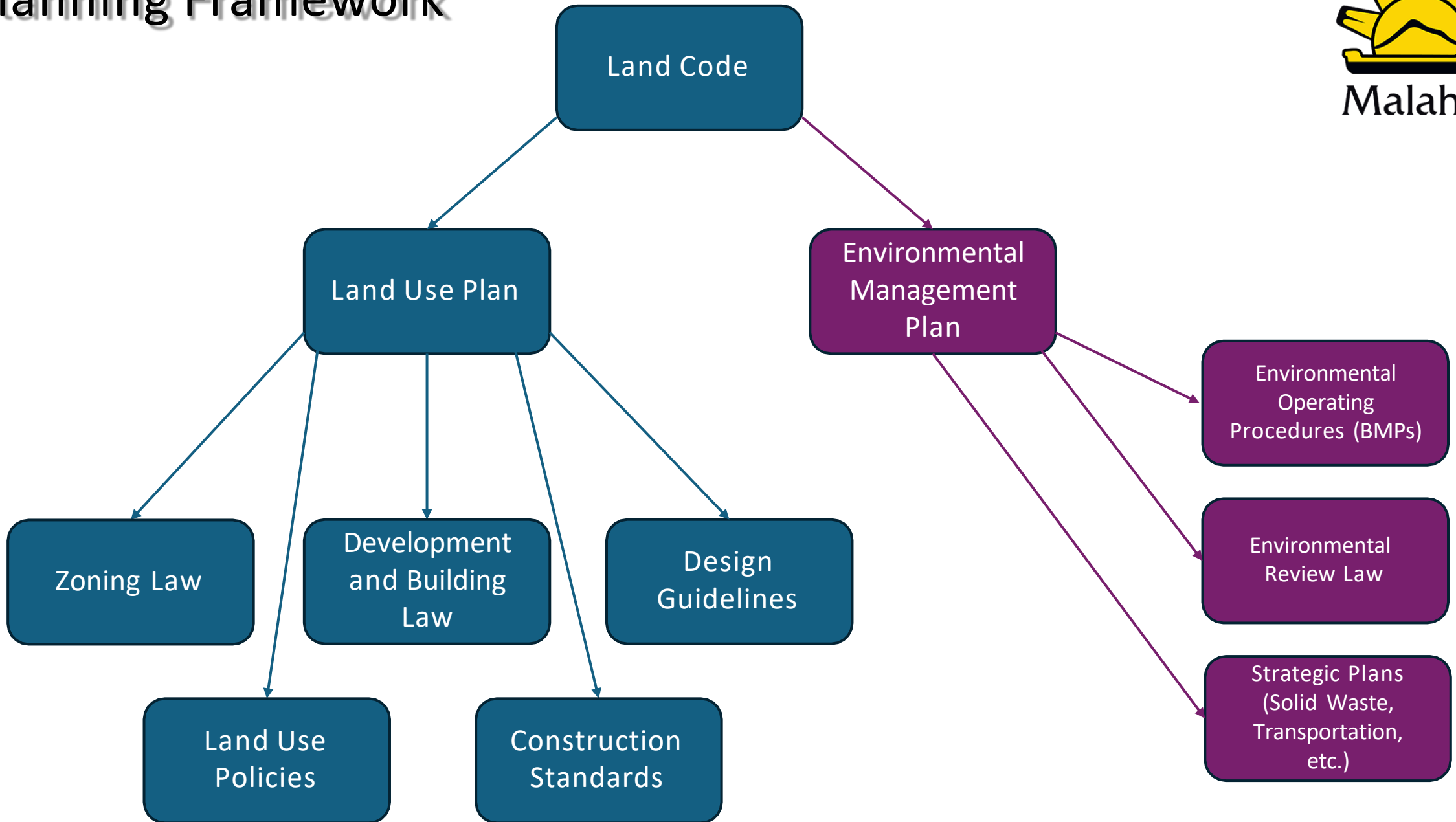
### **Values**

- Title and rights
- Respect
- Communications
- Traditional and family values
- Culture and language
- Unity
- Health and well-being

### **Guiding Principles**

- Long-term benefits to Nation
- Respect for culture and customs
- Innovation
- Preservation and protection
- Ecosystem-based management
- Sustainability
- Cooperative relationships
- Self-sufficiency
- Opportunities for our members

# Planning Framework



**Designation Criteria**



**Objectives**



**Policy Statements**



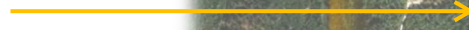
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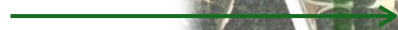
**Environmental/  
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**Mixed-use**



**Industrial**



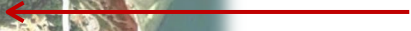
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**Community**



- housing
- administration
- recreation



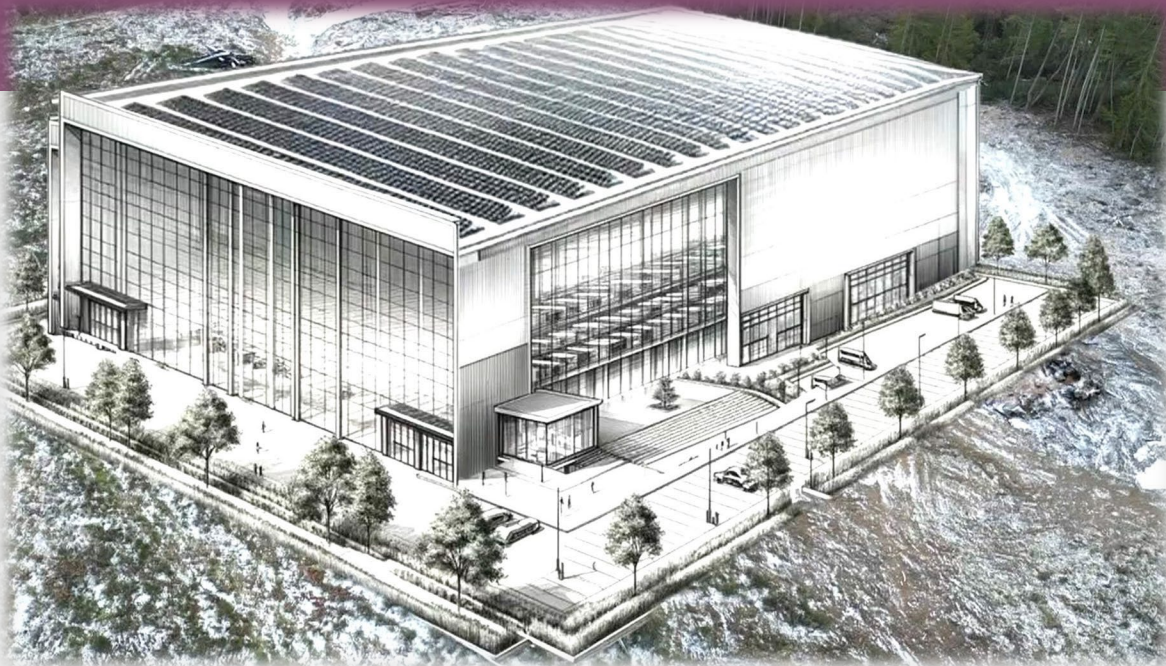
# Community Lands



Objectives	Policy Statement
Provide a range of housing types for present and future generations	Mix of townhomes, multi-plex and multi-family houses
Provide essential services to support health and wellbeing	Adopt energy conservation and efficiency standards for new construction
Provide safe communities	Construct pedestrian right of ways and safe access to beach and waterfront
Plan for future growth	Explore densification to provide additional affordable housing options



# Industrial Lands



Objectives	Policy Statements
Diversification of economic opportunities through community employment, education, and taxation	Focus economic opportunities within light industrial sectors, such as manufacturing, warehousing, and establish long term lease arrangements
Approach growth from a sustainable and light footprint vision, protecting ecosystems and reducing light and sound impacts on community lands	Product a master plan that includes buffers, landscaping, green zones, and sustainable principles for construction and site maintenance Complete assessment of noise, light and air pollution impacts

# Mixed-Use Lands



Objectives	Policy Statements
Encourage development that supports employment opportunities for Nation members	Design to capitalize on accessible roadside commercial, tourist/waterfront commercial, service and recreational opportunities
Create a town centre-oriented development, including business, retail, hotel/tourism and marine-side development	Design new commercial and residential development to reduce conflict with existing community lands (i.e., buffer)
Create new residential community with a range of housing types, density and tenures	Design new infrastructure to tie into existing systems, and encourage mixed use buildings that integrate commercial and residential uses



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## General Development Guidelines



# Heritage Conservation and Cultural Growth



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- Cultural Heritage Policy
- Chance Find Procedure



Environmental and archaeological assessments

Growth and reawakening of cultural activities



Incorporation of requirements into development approvals

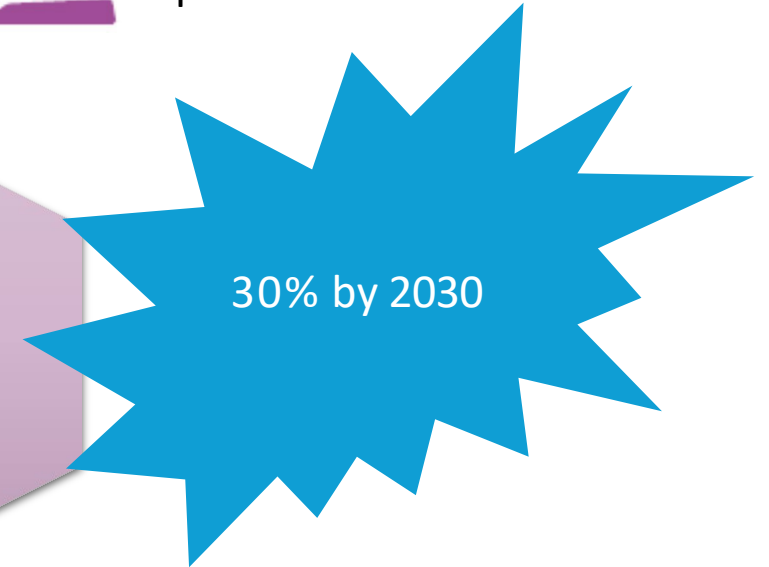
# Parks, Trail Network and Amenities



Infrastructure to support active and accessible recreation and gathering opportunities



Natural and recreation spaces



Wayfinding and Educational

# Sustainability



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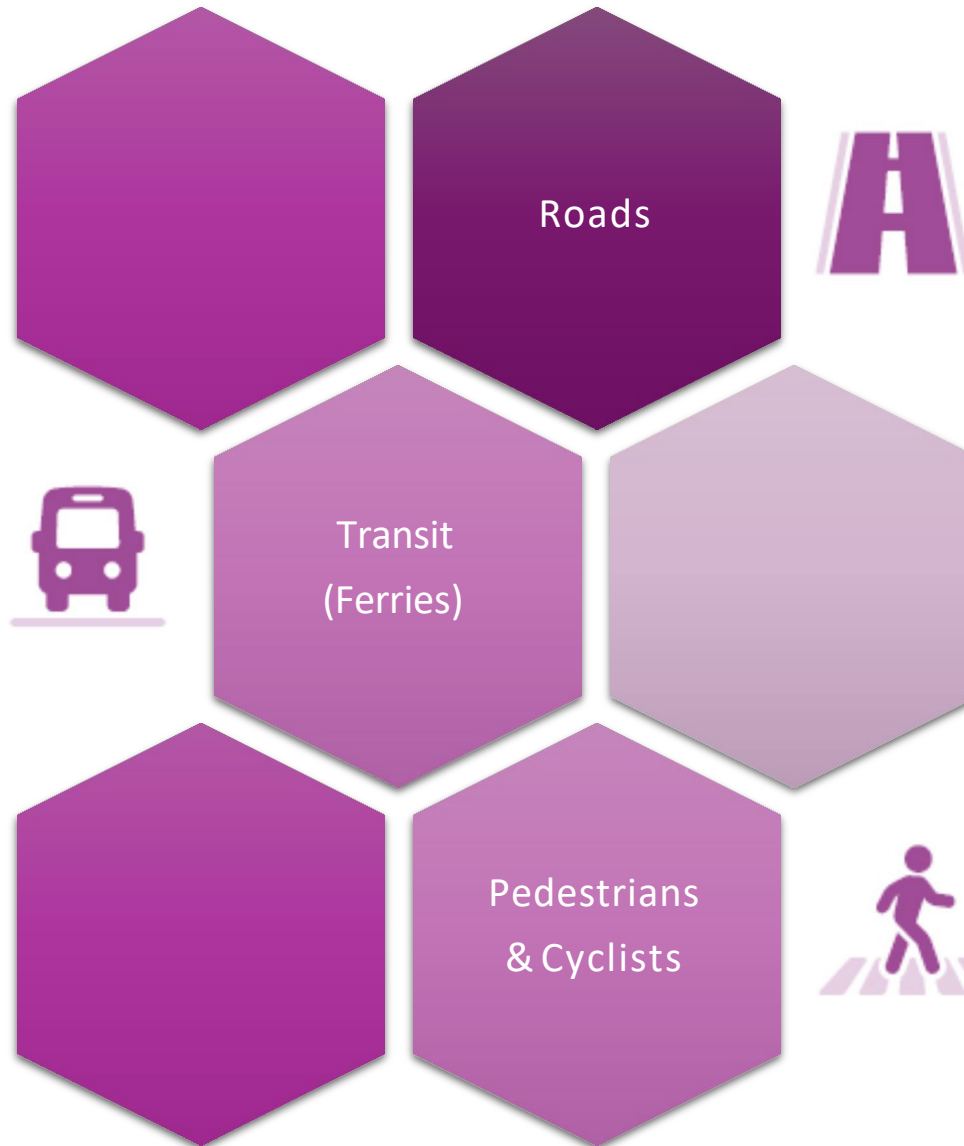
17 UN Sustainable Development Goals



# Transportation



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Collaboration with  
Other jurisdictions

Connectivity with  
BC Transit and BC Ferries



Transit  
(Ferries)

- Transportation & Mobility  
- Active Transportation

Pedestrians  
& Cyclists

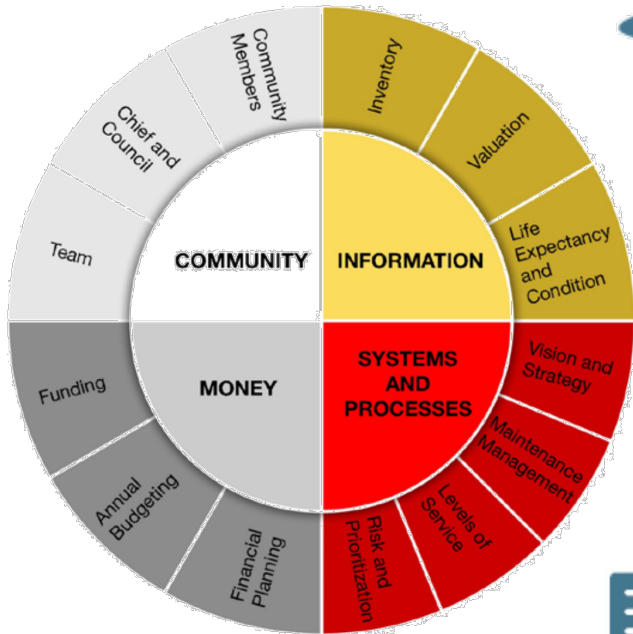


Safe and Accessible  
Infrastructure  
\*Active Transportation Plan

# Community Services



Asset Management Framework

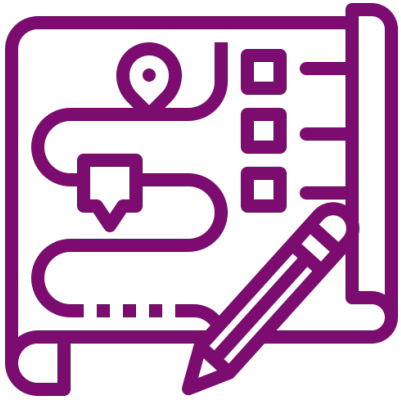




# Next Steps



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Implementation Plan

Local Area Plan for Community Lands

Design Guidelines



Development and Building Law

Zoning Law

Environmental Review Law



Tumuhw Advisory Community

Land & Assets Working Group

Cross-functional Capacity Building



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CULTURE

Paul Hand

Colin Hand

Charles

L. Hand

Caroline Hand

Virginia Sampson

### Me' le' xelh Mustimuhw | Malahat People Declare

Tsul' equh [yesterday] – We admire all those that walked before us to make the way clear. We hold our hands up in thanks to our kwthu t'atulh Mustimuhw [ancestors] that protected our cultural teachings for our use.

Tuna kweyul [today] – We honor our traditional ways that include the people in pursuit and achievement of leadership. We are embracing the walk which connects our people hand in hand, with the written policies, laws and customs for self determination so we too will have the admiration of our children.

'O' kweylus [tomorrow] – Our children are watching so we will set an example of how we want them to become. We are letting barriers go and follow those teachings that contribute to the future generations of the Malahat Nation.

Representative of:

Future

Elders

Youth Destiny Henry

Education Dany Henry

Council Dean Henry

Volunteers Torrey Henry

Treaty Paul Hand

Families Caroline Henry

WAM Keith Hand

Employees Kathleen Hand

Chief Paul Hand

Tl' ul' im [balance]

Hii' ye' yut [integrity]

He' wk' [remember]

Stsi' elh [respect]

Pauline Hand

Rob Day

Ruby Hand  
Joyce Fisher  
Genevieve Hand

Melissa Hand

Virginia Sampson

Carole Hand

Paul Hand

Huy tseep q'u  
(thank you)



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# Lac La Ronge Indian Band

La Ronge, Saskatchewan



**Lac La Ronge  
Indian Band**

**43,305 hectares  
11,217 members**

**Voted YES to the Lac La Ronge  
Indian Band Land Code  
on November 15, 2019**

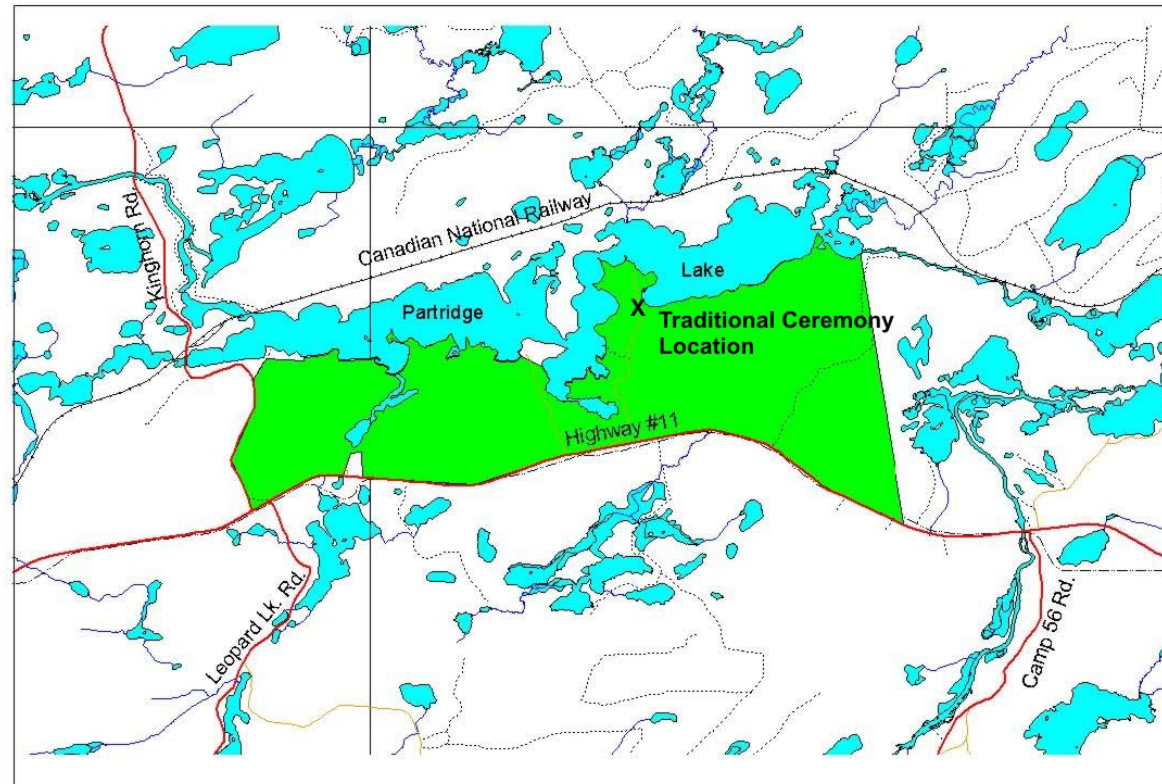
**Congratulations on becoming the  
92nd *Framework Agreement* signatory  
to regain lands governance  
through land code!**

**92**

# Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek



## Location of Reserve for the Animbiigoo Zaagi'igan Anishinaabek



Scale/Echelle - 1:50,000

### LEGEND/LEGENDE:

- Roads/Routes
  - Primary/Principale
  - Secondary/Secondaire
  - Tertiary/Tertiaire
- Proposed Reserve Area/Terres de Reserve Proposees
- Railway/Chemin de fer
- Utility Lines
  - Hydro Line/Ligne de l'electricite
  - Unknown Pipeline
  - OBM Index/Index du PCB
- Rivers/Streams/Riviere/Ruisseau
- Lakes/Lac



### Notes:

This map is illustrative only. Do not rely on this being a precise indicator of routes, locations of features, or as a guide to navigation.

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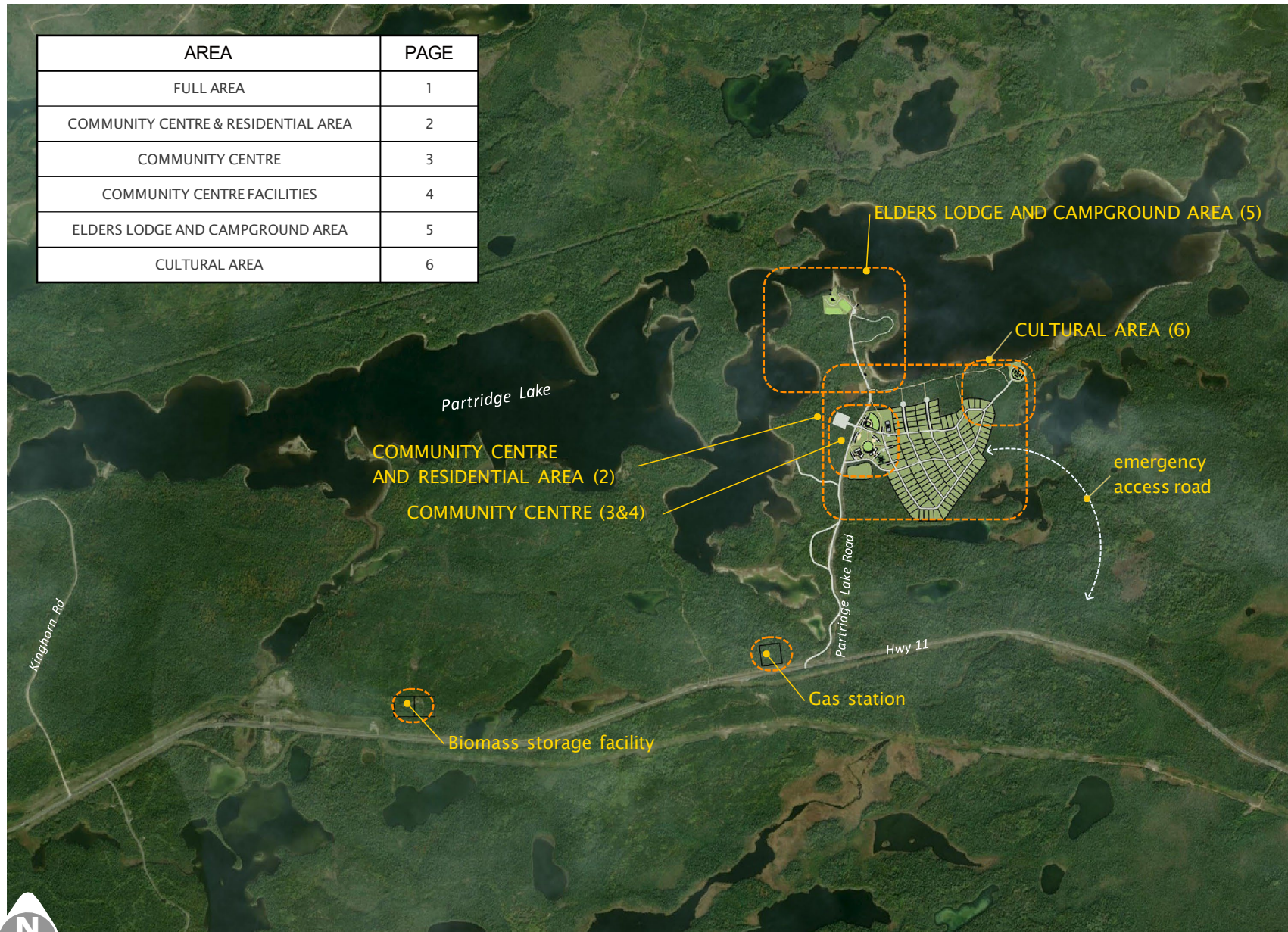
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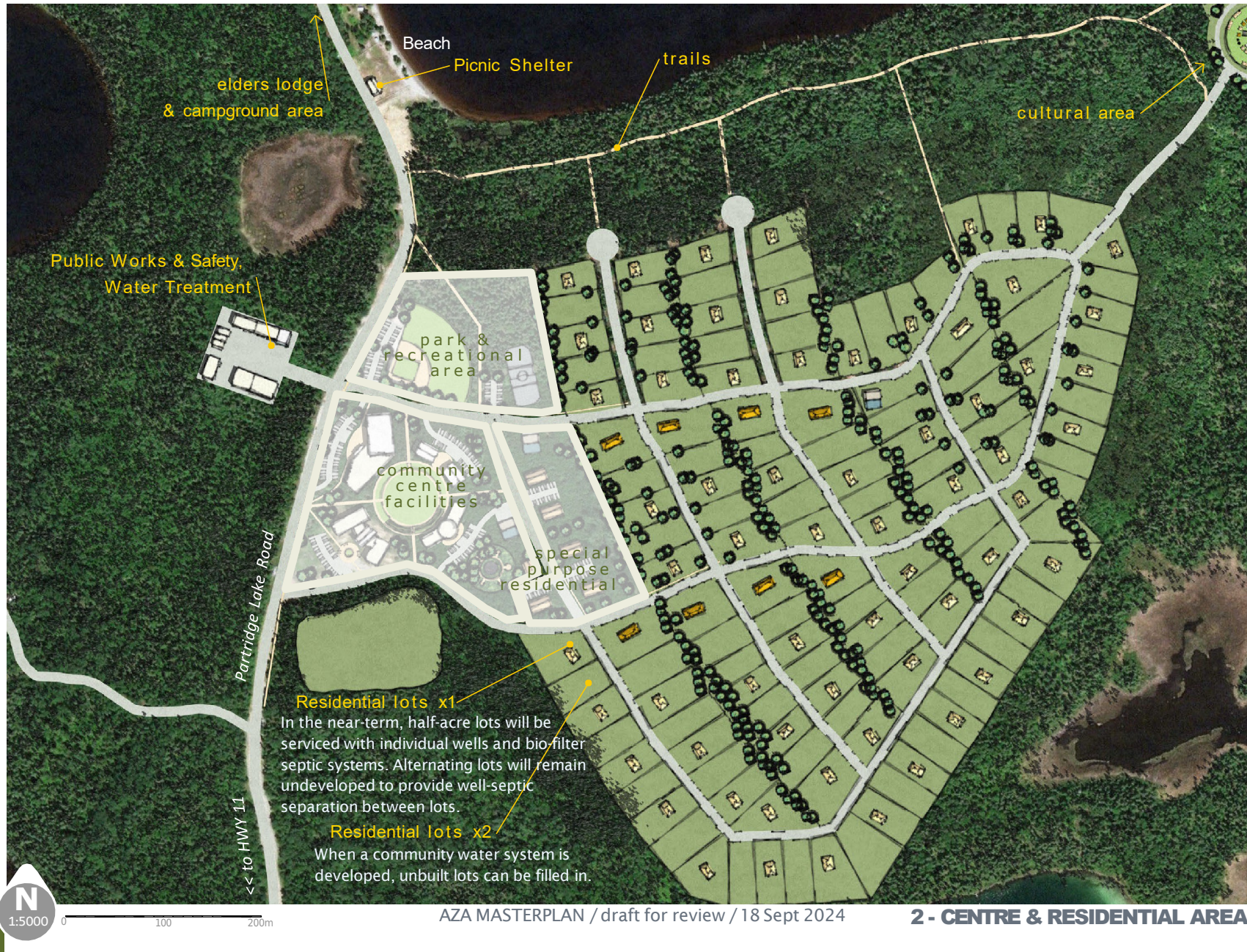
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AREA	PAGE
FULL AREA	1
COMMUNITY CENTRE & RESIDENTIAL AREA	2
COMMUNITY CENTRE	3
COMMUNITY CENTRE FACILITIES	4
ELDERS LODGE AND CAMPGROUND AREA	5
CULTURAL AREA	6





elders lodge  
& campground area

Beach  
Picnic Shelter

trails

cultural area

Public Works & Safety,  
Water Treatment

park &  
recreational  
area

community  
centre  
facilities

special  
purpose  
residential

**Residential lots x1**

In the near-term, half-acre lots will be serviced with individual wells and bio-filter septic systems. Alternating lots will remain undeveloped to provide well-septic separation between lots.

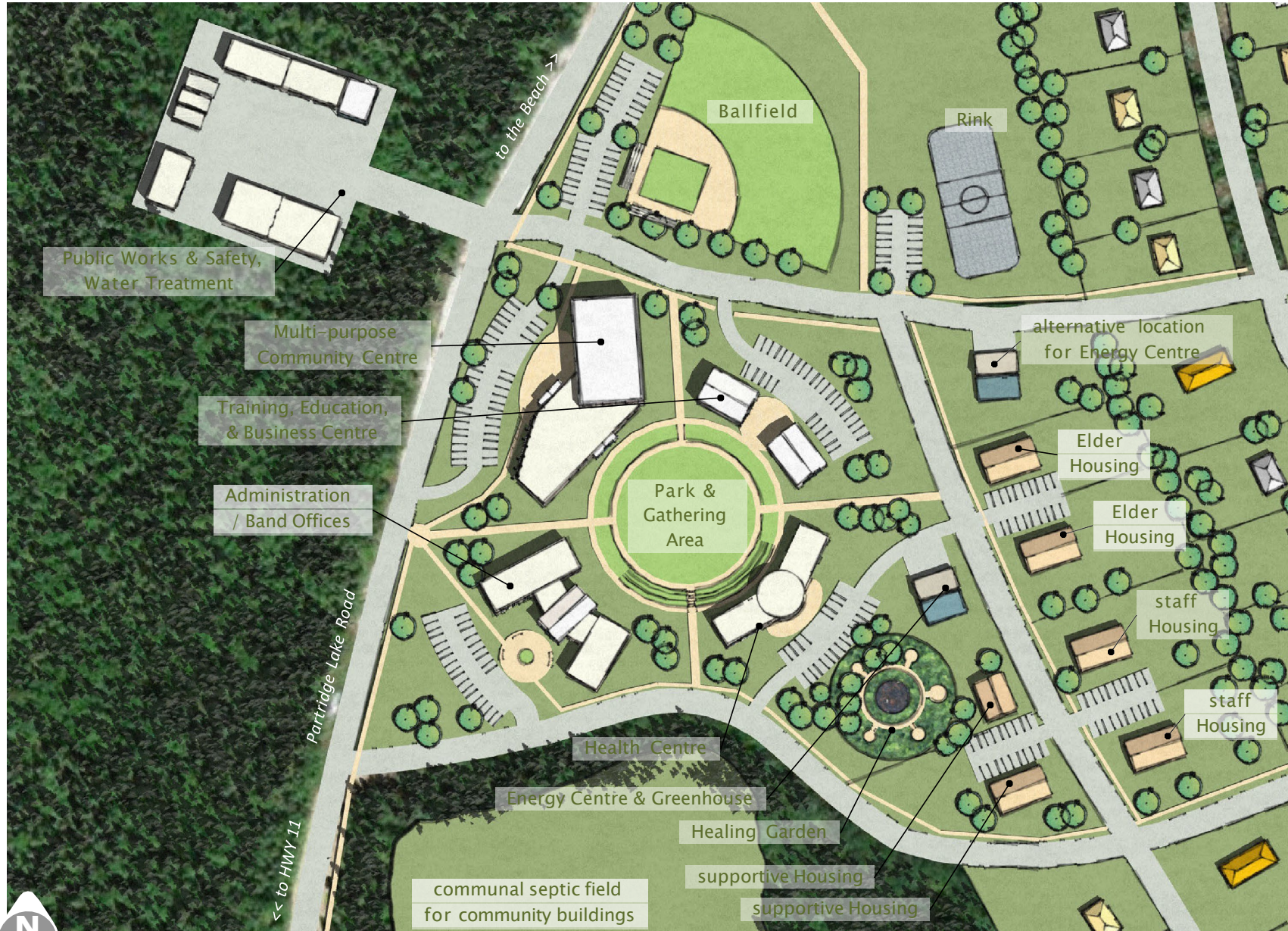
**Residential lots x2**

When a community water system is developed, unbuilt lots can be filled in.

Partridge Lake Road

<< to HWY 11









	Facility	building footprint	floor area	site area	occupancy	program / activities
<b>A</b>	<b>Multipurpose Community Centre</b>	23000 sqft	32000 sqft	2.4 acres	200	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Multipurpose gym / Community / Bingo Hall</li> <li>· Kitchen and food storage</li> <li>· Meeting rooms</li> <li>· Activity rooms, game room, and specialty rooms</li> <li>· Childcare</li> <li>· Offices</li> <li>· Laundry</li> </ul>
<b>B</b>	<b>Admin / Band Offices</b>	14000	20000	2.35	30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Offices with capacity to accommodate minimum 25 staff and space to expand</li> <li>· Meeting rooms</li> <li>· Council Chambers</li> <li>· Staff room</li> <li>· Sheltered smoking area</li> <li>· Server room (internet)</li> <li>· Printer and supply room</li> </ul>
<b>C</b>	<b>Health Centre</b>	9000	15000	2.75	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Health Clinic</li> <li>· Exam rooms</li> <li>· Traditional healing spaces</li> <li>· Medicinal garden</li> </ul>
<b>D</b>	<b>Training, Education, &amp; Business Centre</b>	6000	12000	1.75	30	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Workspaces &amp; equipment</li> <li>· Meeting &amp; Activity rooms</li> </ul>
<b>E</b>	<b>Public Works &amp; Safety</b>	tbd	tbd	2+	20	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Garage bays (5+) for trucks and equipment</li> <li>· Storage bays for building materials, sand, etc.</li> <li>· Fire Hall</li> <li>· Trash and Recycling Transfer Station</li> <li>· Water Treatment Plant</li> </ul>
<b>F</b>	<b>Elder Housing</b>	3000	6000	0.6-0.8	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Apartments x6</li> <li>· Common areas</li> <li>· Activity rooms</li> </ul>
<b>G</b>	<b>Supportive Housing</b>	3000	6000	0.6-0.8	12	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Apartments x6</li> <li>· Common areas</li> <li>· Activity rooms</li> </ul>

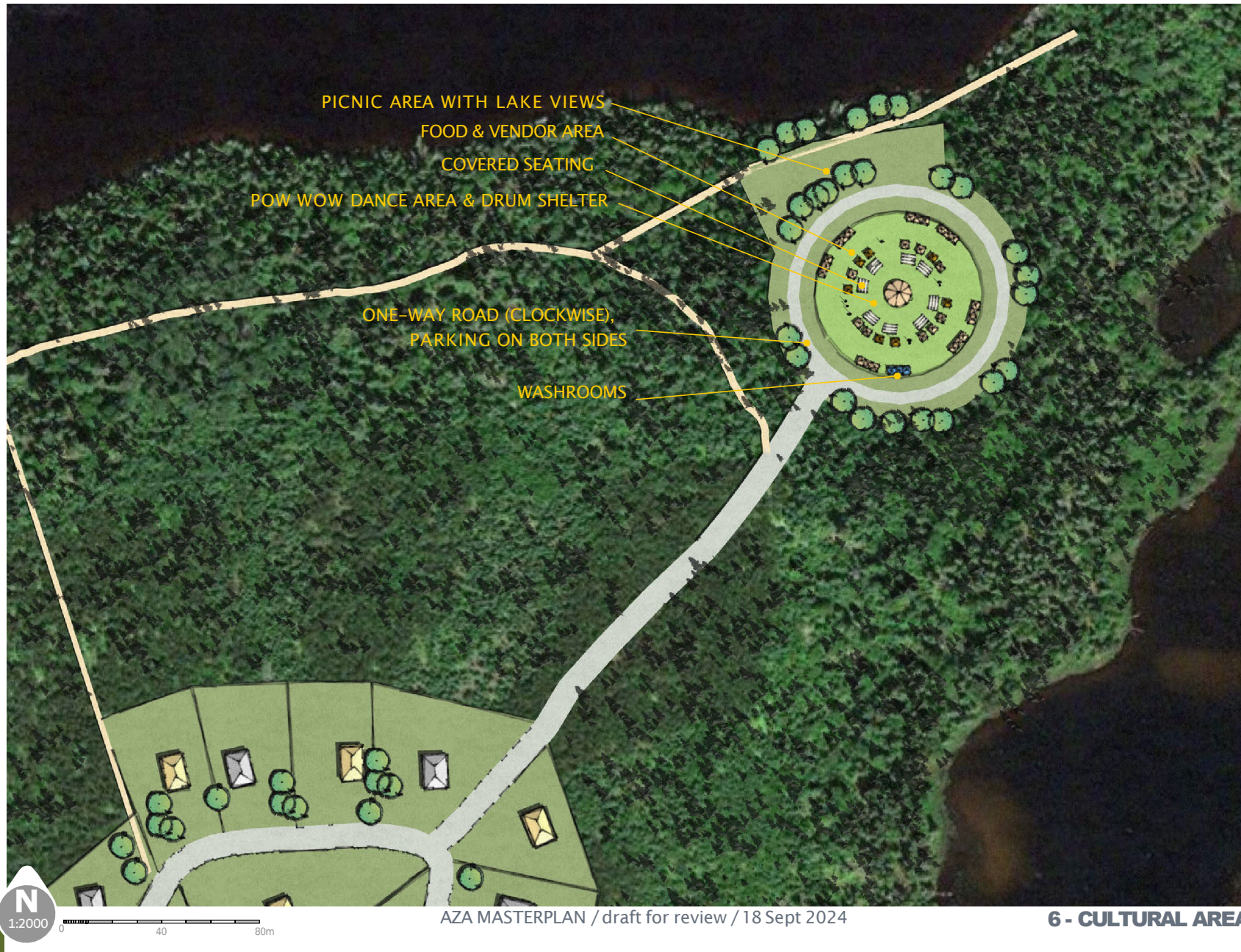


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	Facility	building areas	site area	occupancy	program / activities
I	<b>Elders Lodge &amp; Cabins</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Main building: 5000 sqft</li> <li>· Cabins: 400 sqft</li> </ul>	4 acres	60	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Kitchen and food storage</li> <li>· Lounge, Dining Hall, Activities rooms</li> <li>· Washrooms &amp; Showers w/ separate entrance to serve campers</li> </ul>
J	<b>Campsites</b>	-	12x18m per site	30 sites apprx	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Parking pad 6x15m</li> <li>· Picnic table and fire-ring</li> <li>· Seasonal water line service from Elders Lodge well?</li> </ul>





PICNIC AREA WITH LAKE VIEWS  
FOOD & VENDOR AREA  
COVERED SEATING  
POW WOW DANCE AREA & DRUM SHELTER  
ONE-WAY ROAD (CLOCKWISE),  
PARKING ON BOTH SIDES  
WASHROOMS



# Land Use Plan Implementation: What are we seeing?



# RC LUP Implementation Initiative

FNs developing an LUP should also develop an LUP implementation workplan

- To identify actions, activities, tools, etc. required to bring their LUP to life,
- RC will use this to prepare the First Nation's individual milestone-based LUP Implementation Funding Arrangement.

Implementation will look different for each First Nation, but will generally fall into the following three broad categories:

Plans, Studies &  
Processes

Laws, Regulations &  
Guidelines

Physical Changes to the  
Landscape

We expect LUP Implementation to evolve over time, shaped by the needs of individual First Nations. We also suspect LUP Implementation may identify a need for changes to other ISC programs (e.g., housing, public works, infrastructure, etc.)

# What we heard about LUP Implementation at the Land Use Planning & Regional Networking Workshop (April 9-10, 2024): In Your Words

## Implementation looks like...

- Traditional dispute resolution.
- Membership and leadership are aligned and following agreed-upon processes.
- Food sovereignty.
- Flood infrastructure.
- Fire-safe construction.
- Invasive species management.
- Incorporating traditional knowledge into land decisions.
- Using community feedback to plan for the future.

## We will know when our LUP has been implemented when...

- Community stops complaining because they can see the plan coming to life and there is community buy-in on decisions.
- Members are receiving the benefits of the community.
- We have improved infrastructure.
- Different departments talk to each other: staff, leadership, committees all know what is happening.
- Success means no longer being reactionary when opportunities arise.
- Leadership is following the document.

# What LUP Implementation Looks Like: Recent Examples

## Plans, Studies & Processes

- Waterfront Plan
- Community Lands Neighbourhood Plan
- Cultural Heritage Protection Policy
- Housing Strategy
- Streetscapes and Sidewalk Design Guidelines
- Development Processes & Permitting

## Laws, Regulations & Guidelines

- Cultural Heritage Protection Policy
- Streetscapes and Sidewalk Design Guidelines
- Wayfinding Guidelines

## Physical Changes to the Landscape

- Sidewalk engineering work and pre-construction design
- Community Banners
- Signage in First Nation's language
- Hydro-box wraps with art

# Fireside Chat



TZEACHTEN FIRST  
CH'YÁQTEL NATION

**Ch'iyáqtel (Tzeachten) First Nation**

Hayden Guilderson, *Councillor*



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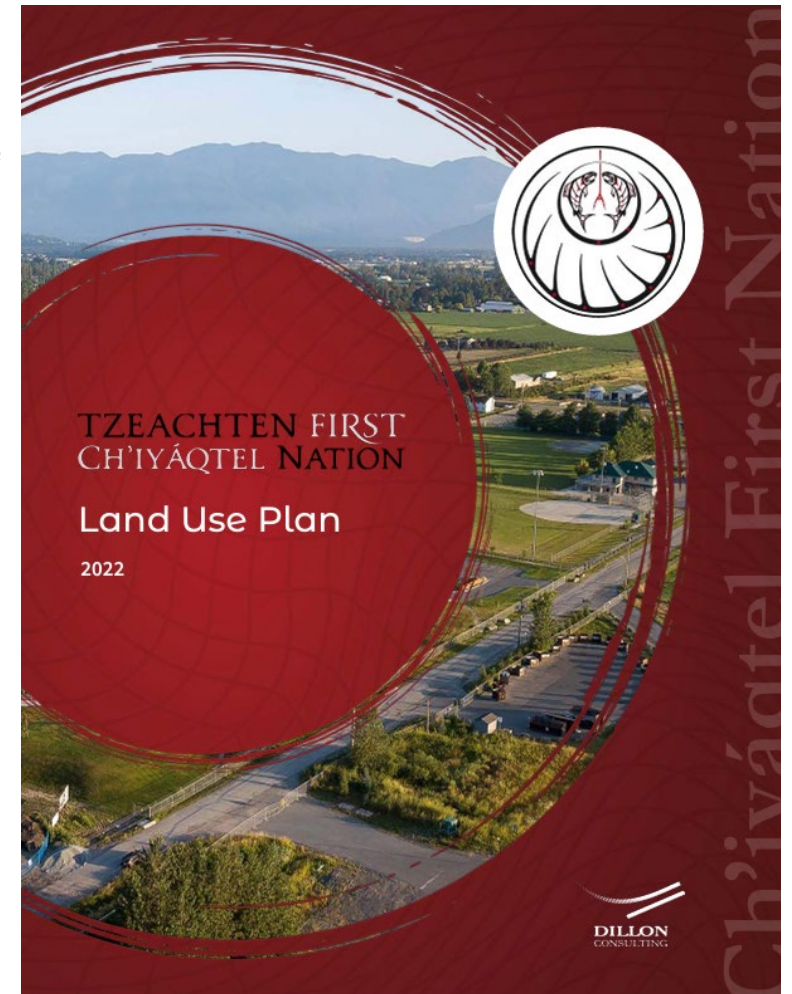
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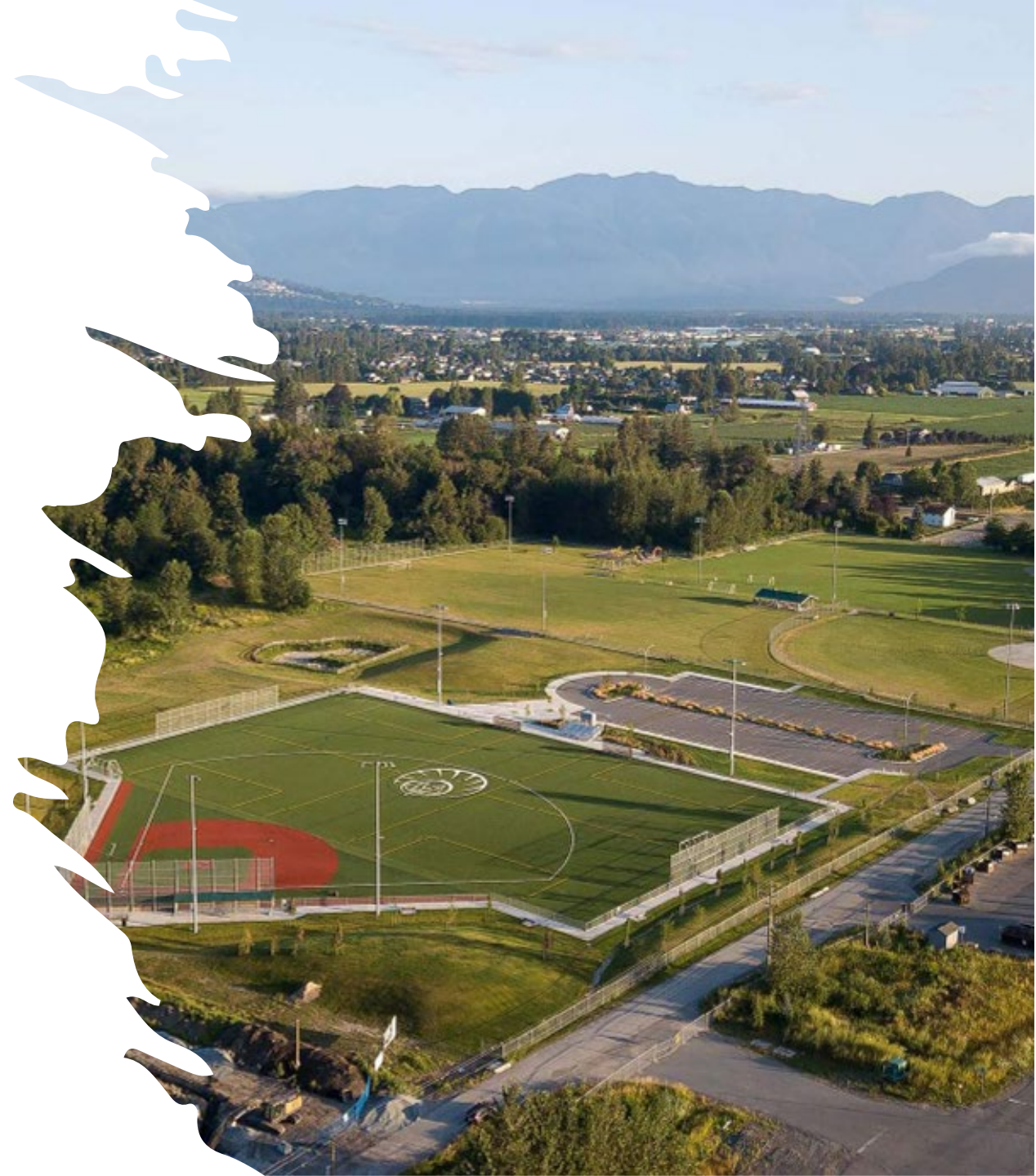
# Land Use Plan History for Ch'íyáqtel

- Initial Plan & Updates: Adopted in 2011, updated in 2018 and 2022
- Community-Driven: Recent update involved Members, leadership, Certificate of Possession Holders, TLMAC, and Lands Dept.
- Ongoing & Adaptable: Reflects evolving land conditions and community needs
- Regular Monitoring: Ensures updates align with changing policies and land conditions
- Member Engagement: Updates every five years to include Member input



# Purpose behind our Land Use Plan

- Our Land Use Plan communicates the visions and desires of our Members and leadership regarding the future of our lands. This is done through community engagement and discussions with staff and leadership. The Land Use Plan considers such topics as:
  - How will we accommodate growth?
  - Is there adequate land to support our needs?
  - What are the economic and cultural priorities of our Members?
  - How can we preserve the environment?
  - Where should park and recreation facilities be located?
  - How can we incorporate culture into the built environment?



# Applying Ch'íyáqtel's Land Use Plan

- **Guiding Development & Preservation:** Ensures all development follows Ch'íyáqtel's community vision, values, and principles; works in tandem with Zoning and Development Laws.
- Key Sections:
  - **Land Use Designations:** Defines specific areas for appropriate future development and preservation.
  - **Land Use Map:** Details seven neighborhoods and shared lands with Yakweakwioose and Skowkale.
  - **Policies:** Outlines general policies and goals for each neighborhood.
  - **Implementation:** Establishes roles, responsibilities, and metrics to enforce and monitor the plan.
- **Structured Approval Process:** Provides steps for developers to align projects with designated land uses and community objectives; aids Chief and Council and Lands Management Committee in decision making and direction.
- **Supports Environmental & Aesthetic Goals:** Enabled the development of our Environmental Management Plan and Design Guidelines to protect the environment and maintain community aesthetic standards.

# Land Use Planning in Action: Successful Community Projects



15-unit Member Affordable Housing Development



23-unit Member Affordable Housing Development

# Land Use Planning in Action: Successful Community Projects



Sportsfields Complex



Playground and Community Garden

# Ch'íyáqtel Land Use Plan Implementation

- **Active Integration:** Ensuring the Land Use Plan is fully utilized and embedded in community practices, avoiding it "collecting dust."
- **Resource Centre Funding:** Secured funding for implementation to bring the Land Use Plan's vision to life. Projects include:
  - Installing decorative banners and updated signage welcoming visitors to our lands.
  - Incorporating Halq'eméylem language into signage and community markers.
  - Wrapping BC Hydro boxes with Indigenous artwork to reinforce cultural presence.
- **Development Application Process Alignment:** Land Use Plan requirements directly integrated into the development permit process, ensuring developer awareness and adherence from the outset.
- **Creation and Adoption of Design Guidelines:** Developed and enforced to maintain aesthetic and community alignment, working in tandem with the Land Use Plan.

Decorative Banners

Specifications:

dyed polyester flag with block out middle  
size 30" x 75"  
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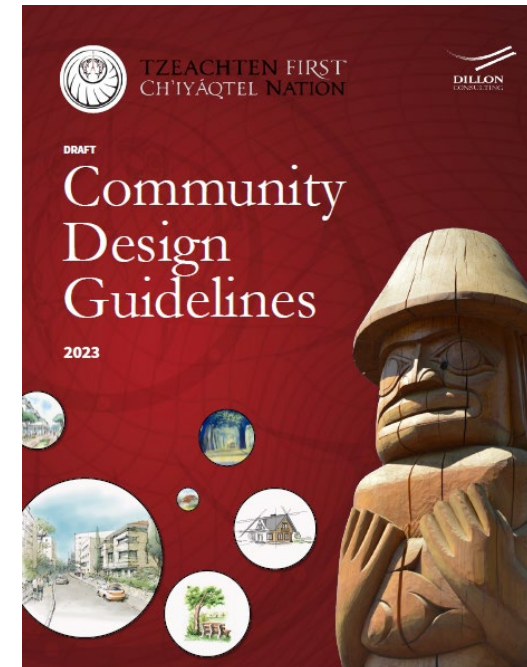
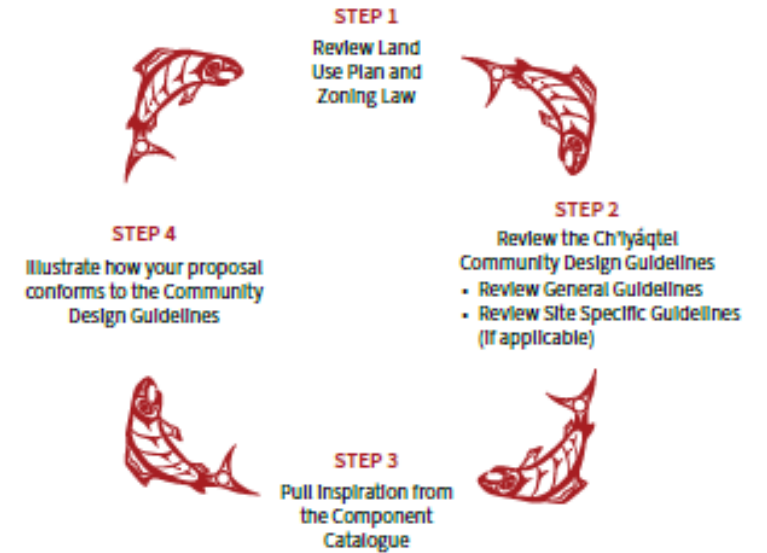


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# Ch'íyáqtel Design Guidelines

- **Reflecting Community Values:** Established to preserve the unique identity, diversity, and beauty of Ch'íyáqtel lands amid increased development.
- **Guiding Design for New Development:** Ensures all projects align with the community's cohesive aesthetic vision and are consistent with Land Use and Zoning laws.
- **Influencing Community Experience:** Design guidelines shape public and private spaces to promote walkability, safety, and comfort, creating vibrant, community-oriented areas.
- **Provides Practical Steps for Developers**
- **Sections of the Guidelines:**
  - **General Guidelines:** Apply to all developments.
  - **Public and Private Realm Guidelines:** Specific rules for community and individual spaces.
  - **Site-Specific Guidelines:** Additional design requirements for special community areas.
  - **Component Catalogue:** Examples to inspire and guide the design process.



# Fireside Chat



**Ch'iyáqtel (Tzeachten) First Nation**

TZEACHTEN FIRST  
CH'İYÁQTEL NATION

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**Request for Input:  
First Nations' Planners Certification  
Survey 2024**



# First Nations' Planners Certification Survey 2024

## **Purpose:**

- To potentially support discussions with the Professional Standards Board for the Planning Profession in Canada (PSB) regarding their Professional Planners Certification Processes
- To determine if there is a need for the RC to advocate for the recognition of Indigenous Traditional Knowledge and prior learning experiences in a First Nation setting in lieu of western educational credentials as a base requirement for Professional Planning Certification

## **Target Audience:**

- Anyone who is undertaking a planning role within your First Nation

## **Link to Survey:**

- <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/RCLUP2024>

# Question & Discussion



# Summary

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**Recap of what  
we heard**

**Community  
Presentations**

**Fireside Chat –  
LUP  
Implementation**

# LABRC Events



Today Upcoming ▾

LAB AGM

Current

Past Events

November 2024

Thu  
**7**

Nov 7, 2024 @ 9:00 am - 11:00 am PST

## First Nation Approaches to Land Use Planning under the Framework Agreement

**Online Webinar** Across, Canada

Topic: First Nation Approaches to Land Use Planning under the Framework Agreement Date: November 7, 2024 Time: 9:00 AM PT / 12:00 PM ET Length: 2 hours This webinar [...]



Tue  
**26**

Nov 26, 2024 - Nov 28, 2024

## First Nations Leading the Way 7

First Nations Leading the Way 7 Topic: First Nations Leading the Way 7 Date: November 26-28, 2024 Location: Edmonton, AB Stronger together First Nations Leading the Way is an opportunity [...]



# THANK YOU



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