



VIRTUAL WEBINAR

Planning, Planning Types and Integrated Planning

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2020

9:30 AM (PDT)  90 min Session & Poll
 15 min Mix & Mingle

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TMPD Virtual Webinar Welcome



2020 Virtual Webinar Schedule



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2020 Schedule

12.	Planning, Planning Types and Integrated Planning	Sep 24
13.	Property Transfer Tax, TULO Partnership (Tzeachten Case Study)	Oct 8
14.	Impacts COVID 19 – Part 5 – Community Perspectives	Oct 22
15.	Lands Advisory Board – Annual General Meeting	Oct 27-28
16.	Different meanings of Consultation & Engagement across Canada	Nov 5
17.	ATR/TLE, TULO Partnership (Brokenhead Case Study)	Nov 19
18.	Individual Agreement – Roles, Responsibilities & Expectations	Dec 3
19.	Treaties and the Framework Agreement	Dec 17

KNOWLEDGE PATHS
Lands Governance Under Framework Agreement

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Oct 2020

WEBINAR – Property Transfer Tax, TULO Partnership (Tzeachten Case Study) – SAVE THE DATE

Oct 8, 2020 @ 9:30 am PDT

TMPD VIRTUAL WEBINAR Topic: (Tzeachten Case Study) Date: C DATE Notice & Registration will

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WEBINAR – Impacts COVID 19 – Part 5 – SAVE THE DATE

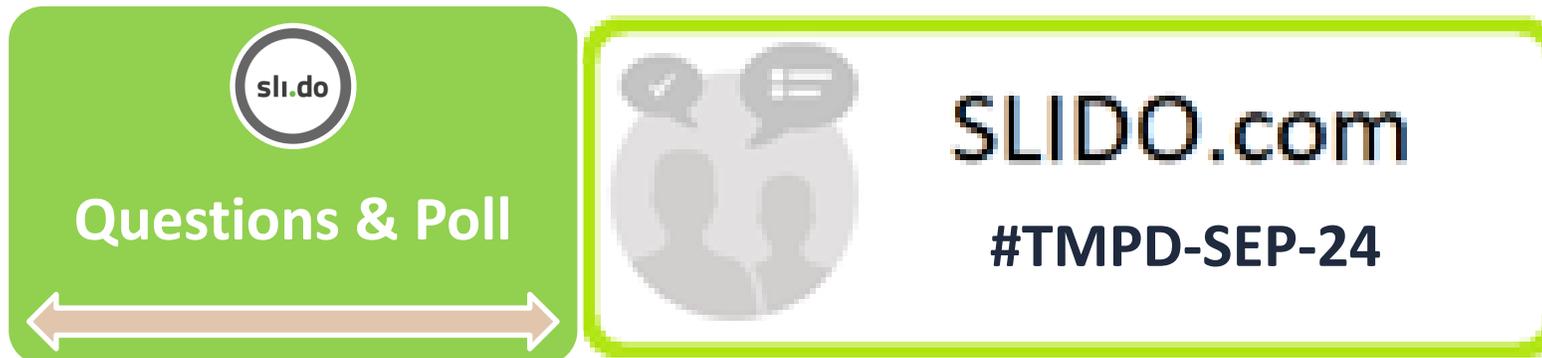
Oct 22, 2020 @ 9:30 am PDT

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TMPD Virtual Webinar Guidelines & Tools



Agenda & Objectives



9:30

Welcome & Introduction

9:35

Planning and the Framework Agreement

9:50

Considerations and Options for Planning under a Land Code

10:00

Integrated Planning Perspective

10:10

Community Based Approaches

10:40

RC Support Services

11:00

Closing



11:00 - 11:15
Virtual Mix & Mingle





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Framework Agreement

“Supporting First Nations to exercise their Inherent Right to govern their Lands and Resources.”

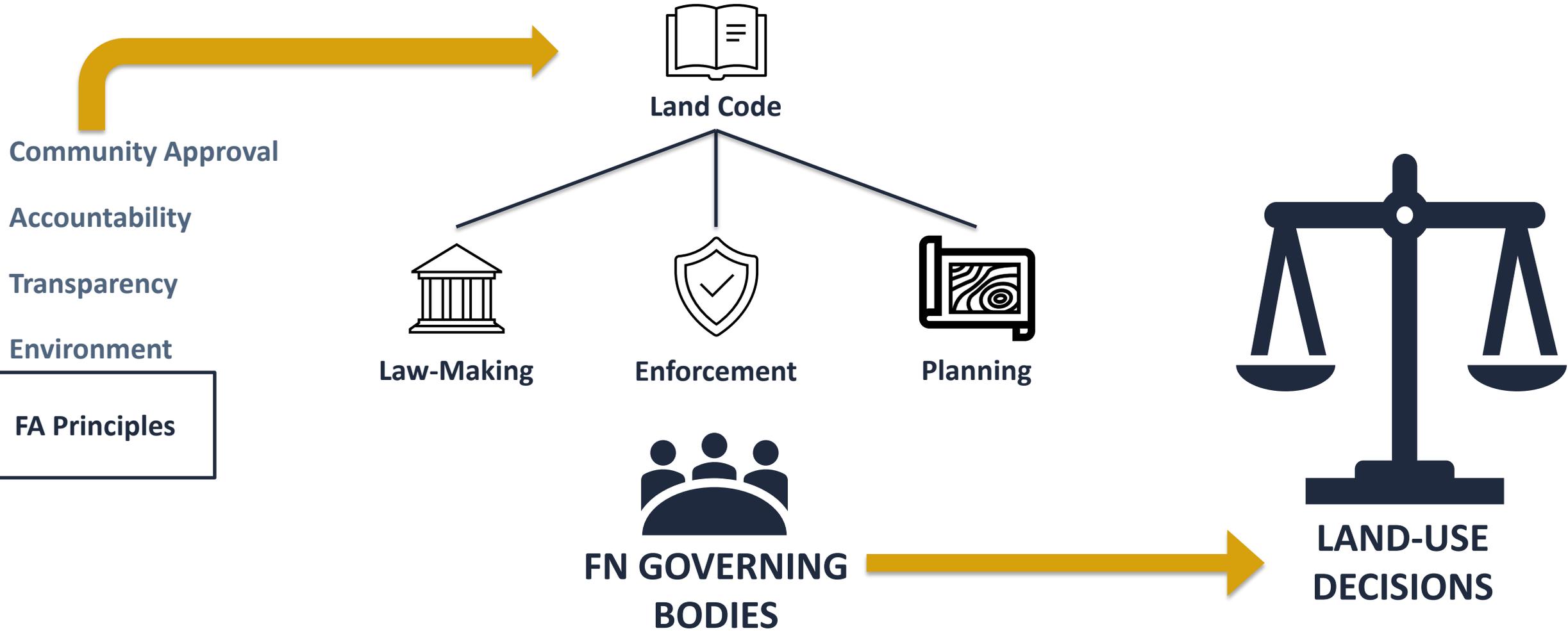
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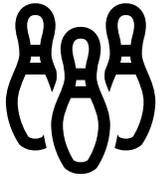


Linking Planning with the Principles of the Framework Agreement



What does Planning mean to you?

Everybody makes plans...



Weekend Plans



Meal Plans



Career plans



Budgeting

...Our values help us make decisions



Nature



Family

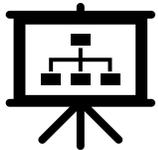


Community



Justice and Fairness

We also plan as society...



Organizations



Businesses



Governments



Plans and decisions about the "Public Good"



Example Planning Process & Planning Values

Planning Values

COMMUNITY-LED

VALUE-DRIVEN

BIG PICTURE & LONG-TERM

FORWARD-THINKING

RESULTS-ORIENTED

INFORMED BY TECHNICAL STUDIES

HOLISTIC

SUSTAINABILITY-FOCUSED

CLIMATE-INFORMED

Evaluation

Pre-Planning

Typical
Planning
Cycle

Implementation

Planning

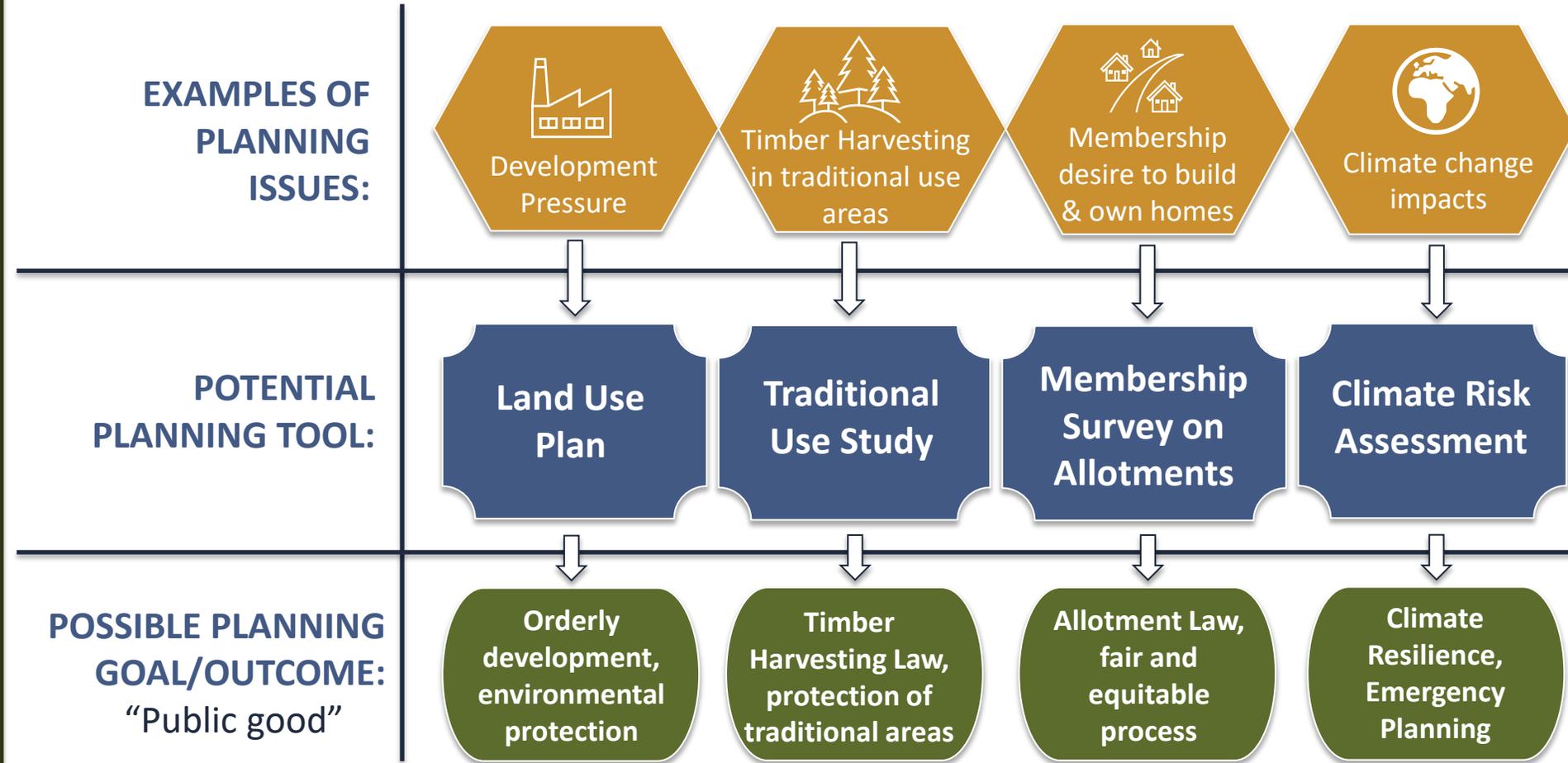
To learn more about planning,
visit the RC website!



Examples of Planning being applied to Lands Governance Scenarios

Planning under a Land Code means engaging your community and exercising your self-governing authorities in a coordinated and consistent fashion to make plans and decisions that are in the best interest of a community.

Possible Lands Governance Scenarios



Examples of Planning questions for an Operational Community:

What is our Vision? Where do we want to go as a community?

How do our community's traditional Indigenous values and knowledge systems inform how we Plan and make decisions?

How are the best interests of the voiceless (e.g. the unborn, future generations) and of nature represented in our decision-making processes?

How does the climate crisis inform how we manage our lands?

Do we need an Allotment Law? Do we have traditional interests?

What can landowners do with their property?

Should we place restrictions on what land uses can happen on allotted land?

First Nation land?

Should we approve/deny a development application?

Should we allow a housing development to occur on a sensitive ecosystem?

Should we allow for commercial timber harvesting in a traditional use area?

How do we deal with cross-jurisdictional environmental issues?



Planning Considerations and Options for Operational Communities

- There is no one-size fits all approach to Planning; the FA does not establish formal planning requirements. FN's have options!
- Self-government & Land Code is a journey, every FN embarks from a unique place and with unique capacities, needs and challenges
- Planning is most beneficial when there is consensus, capacity and commitment within an organization
- Challenges with Planning often come at the implementation stage
- Planning should be reflective of the legal jurisdiction of the governing body doing the planning (i.e. Land Code)
- There is an option under Land Code to connect Plans and Laws. Higher Level Plans can have legal effect through Land Code if a FN chooses.
- Higher level, community-driven Plans set expectations and can constitute Public Promises made by a governing body to its constituents
- The Planning Profession has largely been informed by Western Planning practices, including municipal, city and regional planning.
- Planning consultants are often most familiar with municipal-style, Western approaches Planning
- Indigenous people have been planning for thousands of years. Two-eyed seeing approach is recommended.
- Lands Managers/Lands Governance Directors or Lands Department staff are often directly responsible for facilitating Lands-related Planning and decision-making processes



Repairing the broken legacy of the *Indian Act*



Governance Level Planning



Governance level planning tends to* encompass higher and broader perspectives, focusing on big questions like:

What is our Vision?

Where are we going as a community?

How do we get there?

Where have we come from?

What values guide our decisions?

Governance Planning perspective:

- Mountain top/Landscape/Eagle Perspective
- Usually at a high-level, long-term perspective
- Broad and comprehensive in scope
- Often Visionary, forward looking, consensus-building
- Focused on Implementation (results-oriented)
- Can offer a stable planning vision to withstand political changes

Examples of Governance Plans under a Land Code:

- Land Code
- Land Use Plan (LUP)
- Community Visioning

Common features of Governance-level Planning

- Often a community-driven process with leadership support
- Option to require community approval prior to adoption
- Option to enact Plans via a Land Code Law
- May contain a broad list of community priorities
- Potential to be a Promissory document – (public statements and commitments made by a governing body)

* Governance level plans like LUP's, while they typically answer big questions, can also help to answer or clarify more specific, operational and ground level planning questions

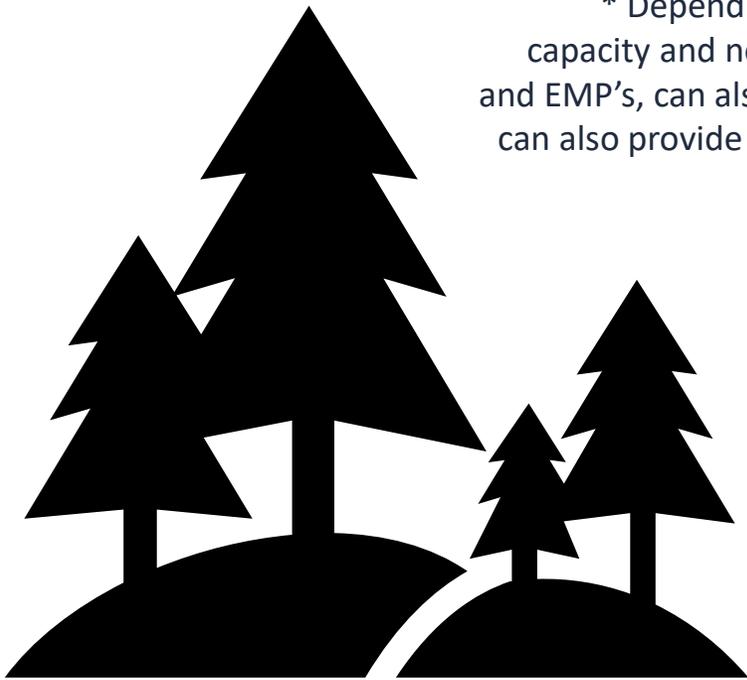


Operational Level Planning

Operational planning tends to be* nearer term in scope and perspective, answering questions like:

How do we organize and manage ourselves, identify actions, policies and procedures, and allocate resources in the short/medium term to begin to move us in our desired direction?

* Depending on your First Nation's planning capacity and needs, Operational Plans, like LUP's and EMP's, can also serve as Governance Plans, and can also provide direction at a site or ground level.



Operational planning perspective:

- Tree-top Perspective
- Medium – short term perspective
- Narrower and specific in scope
- Results orientated
- Translating broad Governance Planning objectives into specific actions

Examples of Operational Plans under a Land Code:

- Environmental Management Plan, Land Use Plan
- Infrastructure, Solid Waste, Housing Plans
- Cultural Heritage Management Plan or TUOS
- Land Development Procedures
- Operational/Work Planning
- Land Code Laws

Common elements in operational level plans:

- Operating procedures, processes and procedures
- Priorities and needs specific to the issue being planned for
- Roles & Responsibilities
- Timelines
- Budgeting

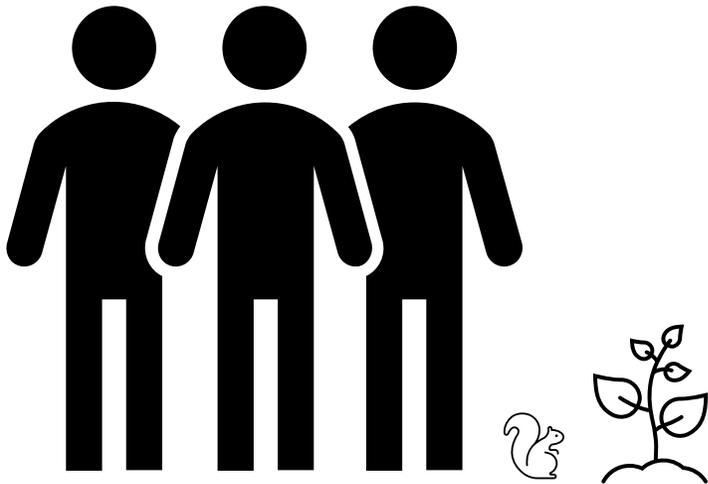


Site Level Planning

Site level plans tend to* answer immediate, on-the-ground planning questions, such as:

How do we ensure that specific land-use decisions are made so they are compliant with the Vision and structures outlined in our Governance and Operational Planning?

* Depending on your First Nation's planning capacity and needs, Operational Plans, like LUP's and EMP's, can provide near-term direction while also setting out broader visions and objectives.



Site Planning Perspective:

- Ground-level
- Targeting an imminent land-use decision
- Short-term/immediate perspective
- Results-oriented towards Land Code compliance
- Specific to a given parcel of land
- Responding to specific land-use or environmental issues

Examples of Site Level Plans and planning tools under a Land Code:

- Subdivision
- Site development plan
- Erosion and Sediment Control (ESC) Plan
- Studies or assessments (geotechnical, engineering, environmental, cultural heritage, etc.)

Common elements of site level planning:

- Application forms, checklists, fees, bonds, other administrative elements
- Specific planning information on a given land-related topic or issue
- Due diligence needed to ensure Land Code compliance
- Compliance monitoring may be required for site activities



Integrated Planning



Integrated Planning is a holistic approach* that seeks to link all of your planning efforts together, and answer planning questions at a departmental and organizational level, such as:

How do governing bodies, or Lands Departments, plan across multiple functions, levels, departments, jurisdictions, locations, and other natural/artificial divisions? How do we make sure all our planning efforts are working together to collectively moving us forward towards our Vision?

*Integrated Planning takes significant capacity, leadership and support. As your community progress in Land Code implementation, think about ways to improve Planning Integration!

Integrated Planning Perspective:

- Ecosystem perspective
- Holistic Thinking
- Whole-of-government/cross-departmental approach
- Informed by Indigenous Knowledge and Values
- Two-eyed Seeing
- Community Wellbeing focused
- Planning Capacity

Practical options for promoting Integrated Planning:

- Synchronizing Community Engagement
- Linking Infrastructure planning with Housing and Land-use Planning
- Climate-informed planning
- Annual Planning Policies, compliance with FAL's
- Consistent reporting and communication
- Coordinated work planning
- Performance Measurements
- Planning Indicators, Goals and Targets



Community Based Approaches



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1. What Plans do you have in place?
2. Can you give us an example of how planning has supported decision-making in your community?
3. What advice would you give to Operational communities launching a planning process?





Integrated Planning



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RC Planning Support

First Nations HUB For Lands Governance Planning

Providing flexible support to First Nations based on their unique needs, the Hub seeks to elevate Indigenous Planning practices, and promote a “Two-Eyed Seeing” approach to Planning that is informed by the best of Indigenous and Western sciences and Planning practices.

The Hub offers advisory services in:

Planning

- Design and Implementation of Planning Processes / Reports
- Integration of Planning Processes / Reports
- Planning and Delivering Community Engagement
- Understanding Planning in a Land Code context
- Conducting Reviews of Planning Documents / Providing Feedback
- Developing guidelines for working with Planning Consultants
- Administering LUP funding

Traditional Knowledge

- Assistance with designing and supporting Traditional Knowledge Studies, interviews, analysis, etc.
- Integrating TK into Planning initiatives
- Promoting a decolonized perspective to Planning



Geographic Information Systems (GIS)

- Understanding the utility of GIS and capacity requirements
- GIS Needs Assessment
- GIS Standards & Methodology
- Promoting Data Governance & Data Stewardship
- Support with integrating Planning data into GIS



Using GIS to promote Integrated Planning

Land Development and Land Use Planning

- Visioning, Development Concepts
- Land Use & Zoning
- Subdivisions
- Development Permitting
- Compliance Monitoring

Environmental Management Planning

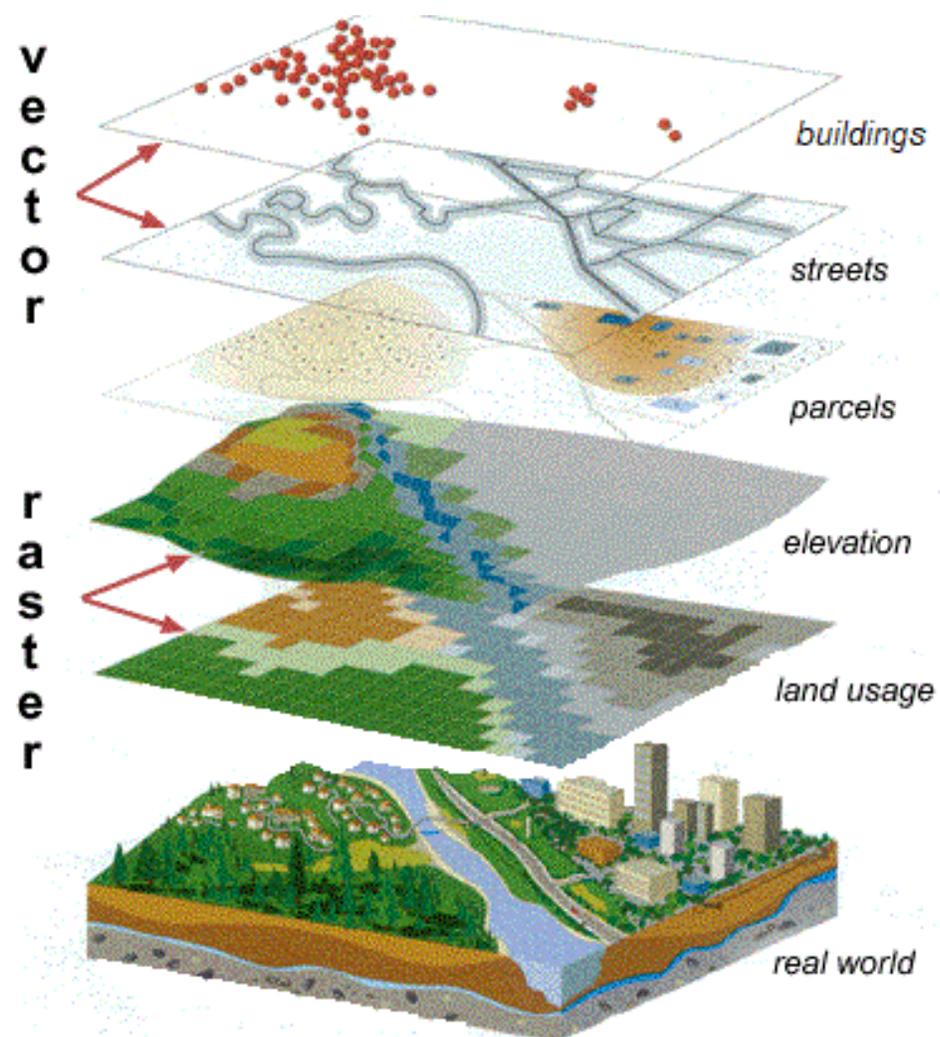
- Natural Areas & Parks
- Protect/Manage Water quality (surface & ground water)
- Plan for Climate Change
- Map results from Environmental Site Assessments

Cultural Heritage Management Plan

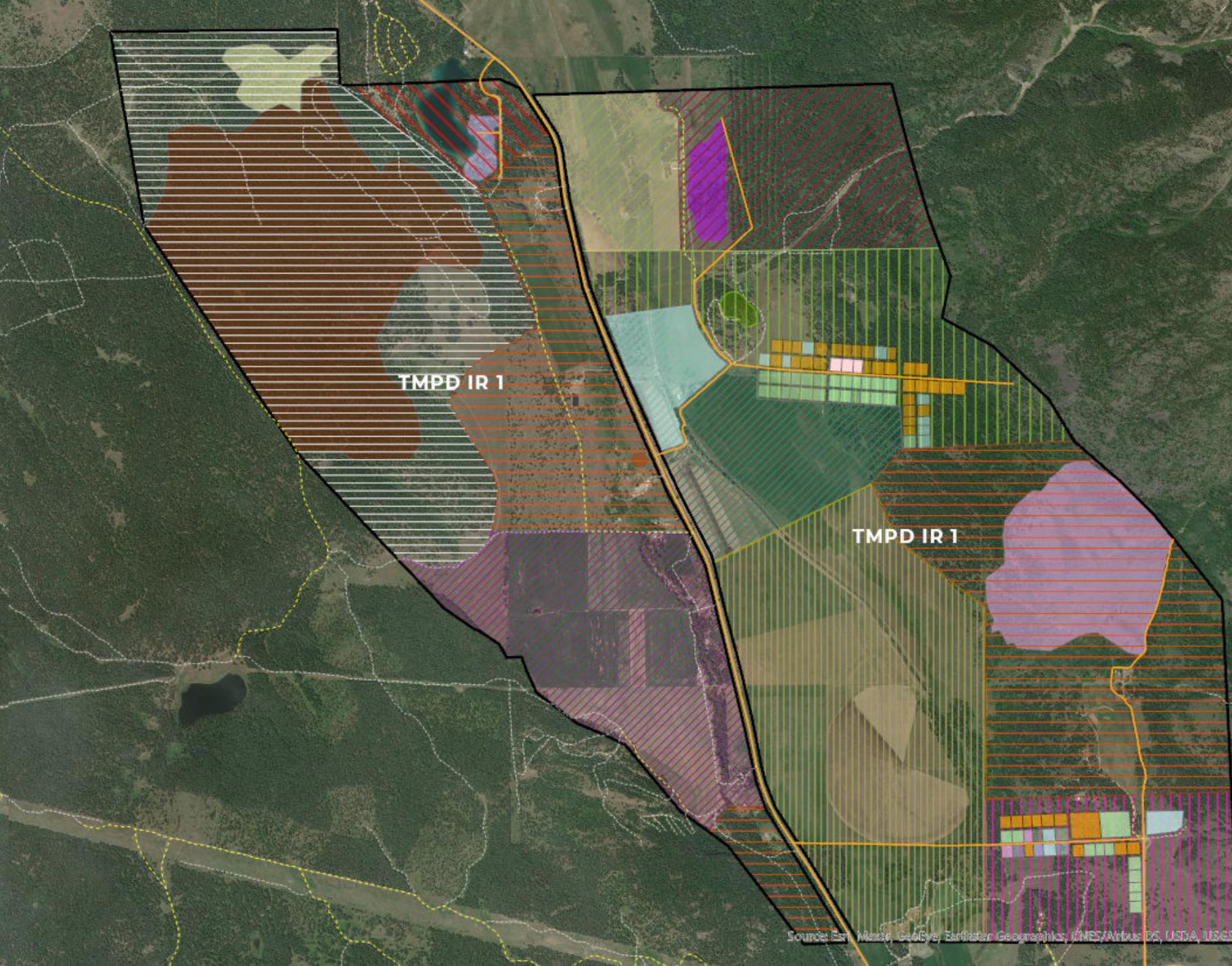
- Cultural mapping, traditional use and occupancy
- Food Gathering and Harvesting
- Traditional Place names
- Best measures in the protection of these sites

GIS Processes

- Digitizing, refining, scaling, projecting and overlaying the information into one project, to assist planners in visualizing relationships of all land uses.



TMPD IR #1 Integrated Plan



LEGEND

TMPD IR#1 BOUNDARY	LAND USE PLAN TYPE
ROAD SURFACE TYPE	AGRICULTURE
GRAVEL ROADS	CEMETERY GROUNDS
PAVED ROADS	COMMUNITY LANDS
DIRT ROAD	ENVIRONMENTALLY SENSITIVE
UNKNOWN	HEAVY COMMERCIAL
REGISTRY TYPE	HEAVY INDUSTRIAL
LEASE	LIGHT AGRICULTURAL
PERMIT	LIGHT COMMERCIAL
EASEMENT	RESIDENTIAL LANDS
SUB-LEASE	RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
CERTIFICATE	CULTURAL HERITAGE TYPE
RIGHT OF WAY	ELK HABITAT
NOT REGISTERED	BURIAL GROUNDS
	FOOD GATHERING
	CULTURALLY SENSITIVE
	MATERIAL GATHERING
	POWWOW GROUNDS
	MEDICINAL GATHERING

Source: Esri, Maxar, GeoEye, Earthstar Geographics, CNES/Airbus DS, USDA, USGS, AeroGRID, IGN, and the GIS User Community





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