



DISTRICT OF 100 MILE HOUSE

FOR INFORMATION CORRESPONDENCE – February 10th, 2026

- Correspondence from residents – Water Concerns
- Correspondence from the International Women’s Day Planning Committee
 - RE: Request for waiver of Community Hall Fees on March 8th, 2026 to hold an International Women’s Day celebration.
- Correspondence from Back Country Horsemen of BC
 - RE: Request for attendance
- Correspondence from South Cariboo Sustainability Society
 - RE: Request for letter of support for community garden Scott’s good to grow grant application
- Correspondence from 100 Mile House Nordics
 - RE: Request for letter of support – Light and signage improvements
- 100 Mile House Accessibility Committee Minutes
 - November 20th, 2025
 - January 15th, 2026
- Correspondence from Cariboo Regional District
 - Appointment of a CRD Representative to the NVLGA Board
- Correspondence from Cariboo Healthcare Landing Program
 - Quarterly Updates (Q2, 3 & 4, 2025)
- Correspondence from Enbridge
 - Sunrise Expansion Project – Notice of Application
- Communities in Bloom – February Newsletter

Tammy Boulanger

From: Debbie Barker [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, January 29, 2026 10:04 AM
To: District of 100 Mile
Subject: 100 Mile House Water

Dear Maureen and Council

This is an FYI to how our home has required a multitude of correction since the water was changed to the wells in 100 Mile House..

A bit of history...We moved to our home on Evergreen Crescent in 2012..In 2014 we did some major plumbing and updating to bathrooms..all our lines were changed to Pex tubing, water softener added and a new hot water tank...(we moved to the town and not outlying area due to wanting to be on city water and not a well) Well this was a mistake!! Since the water was changed to the wells from Bridge Creek a couple of years ago it has cost us \$5500.00 in plumbing repairs...our softener was not keeping up, head burned out!!! Hot water tank started leaking, required a new one...and our pressure has hugely reduced in past few years...so we bit the bullet and added a pressure pump...Also have had to change out 2 sets of taps..

Concerned Residents

Bob and Debbie Barker



Dear Mayor and Council,

I am writing on behalf of the International Women's Day planning committee to respectfully request a waiver of the rental fees and insurance costs for the Community Hall to host an International Women's Day celebration on Sunday, March 8th, from 1:00–4:00 pm.

This community-focused event will celebrate and uplift women in our region and will include tea and baking, guest speakers, women-run vendor booths, and a variety of inclusive activities. Our goal is to create a welcoming, accessible space that fosters connection, recognition, and empowerment for women of all ages and backgrounds.

Last year's International Women's Day event was very well attended and received overwhelmingly positive feedback from community members. Building on that success, we are hoping to expand the event this year to further showcase women-led businesses, amplify women's voices, and strengthen community connections.

Waiving the facility rental fee would greatly support our ability to offer this event at low or no cost to attendees, ensuring it remains accessible and inclusive for the broader community. We believe this celebration aligns closely with the District's values of community well-being, inclusion, and engagement.

Thank you very much for your consideration. We would be happy to provide any additional information if required.

Sincerely,

Kristin Buxton

On behalf of the International Women's Day Planning Committee

Tammy Boulanger

From: Joy Kessels [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, February 4, 2026 1:19 PM
To: District of 100 Mile
Subject: Invitation to opening ceremony

Hello,

My name is Joy Kessels and I am a part of the Back Country Horsemen of BC. We are organizing our annual provincial gathering "Rendezvous" to be held in Forest Grove this year at Horsepower Ranch, May 29-31. I am helping to arrange the opening ceremonies for the event, in which we invite local dignitaries to come give a short speech during. I would like to invite the mayor and or councilors to join us in kicking off the event and sharing what is special about the local area! It is on the schedule for 11 am, on May 29th.

Please let me know if someone would be able to attend.

Thank you for considering,
Joy Kessels
Co-Chair RV 2026, BCHBC

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Please note: the BCHBC AGM will be held this weekend.

For information or questions contact Barb 581-995-5276

Tammy Boulanger

From: Barb & Peter Jarvis [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, February 2, 2026 12:16 PM
To: Tammy Boulanger
Subject: RE: Grant Opportunity

Tammy, the South Cariboo Sustainability Society is applying for a grant to improve the Community Place Garden next to the elementary school from Scott's Miracle Grow. Would it be possible to get a letter of support from the Council covering this? If it could say that the garden is a valuable asset to the town and the funds would help maintain and improve it that would be appreciated.

Thanks

Peter Jarvis
Secretary
South Cariboo Sustainability Society



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Grant Application

[Download the grant application](#) - Application window closes February 28, 2026.

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Feb. 1, 2026

100 Mile Nordic Ski Society
500 Ainsworth Road
Box 1888, 100 Mile House BC V0K 2E0

Maureen Pinkney, Mayor
District of 100 Mile House
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P.O. Box 340, #1-385 Birch Ave
100 Mile House, BC V0K 2E0

Hello Mayor Pinkney:

The 100 Mile Nordic Ski Society has sent lighting and signage recommendations for the intersection of Ainsworth Road and Highway 97 to the Ministry of Highways -- to increase visibility of the turn off to the 99 Mile Hill recreation area and the 100 Mile Nordics lodge and trails. We have cc'd the District of 100 Mile House on that correspondence. We ask council to receive the letter at an upcoming meeting as an item for discussion if possible. We would also welcome a letter of support from mayor and council if they feel the recommendations have merit.

Request #1: Installation of an Overhead Light on Highway 97 at Ainsworth Road

Highway 97 in the vicinity of Ainsworth Road is situated on a curve and hill, with traffic travelling at 100 km/h and the presence of passing lanes. There is currently no overhead lighting at the intersection. During winter conditions, this intersection is particularly difficult to navigate, especially with high-speed traffic, limited visibility, and a significant volume of heavy truck traffic. Improved lighting would greatly enhance safety for all road users accessing recreational facilities along Ainsworth Road.

Request #2: Improved Highway 97 Service and Attraction Signage

We request the addition of larger "100 Mile Nordics Cross Country Ski Area" tabs to the Service and Attraction signage on Highway 97. Many visitors are confused by the existing "99 Mile Trails" business tab, which does not clearly identify our facility.

If possible, we also ask that the current blue and white directional signs on Highway 97 be replaced with larger, more visible signage to better assist night-time drivers and visiting tourists attempting to locate our facility.

We feel lighting and additional signage at this location will improve wayfinding and safety for our members and benefit all the users of the 99 Mile Hill recreation area. Please get in touch if you would like a member of the board to be available if you wish to discuss further.

For the 100 Mile Nordics,

Chris Keam
President, 100 Mile Nordic Ski Society
Cell: 778-444-8625
Email: president@100milenordics.com

CC: Tammy Boulanger, CAO, District of 100 Mile, 100 Mile Nordics Secretary



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100 Mile Nordic Ski Society
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Sandra Griffiths, District Manager Cariboo District
Ministry of Transportation
301-640 Borland Street
Williams Lake BC
V2G 4T1
Email: Sandra.Griffths@gov.bc.ca

Jan 24, 2026

Hello Sandra Griffiths :

The 100 Mile Nordic Ski Lodge and trail network is located at 500 Ainsworth Road, south of 100 Mile House. The facility operates as a cross-country ski area throughout the winter season, from October to March, with both daytime and evening activities.

Our facility hosts public races, regular evening training for parents and athletes, night skiing, and evening meetings attended by our members. In addition, Ainsworth Road serves several other recreational organizations, including the mountain bike club, hiking trail network, snowmobile club, archery club, and radio flyers.

The Board of the 100 Mile Nordic Ski Society has identified several safety and signage concerns that we respectfully request your office review and consider addressing.

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We hope your office can assist with these concerns so that we may continue to provide a safe and accessible recreational facility for our active and vibrant club. We also ask that you consider the current economic challenges facing the 100 Mile House area due to recent mill shutdowns; any improvements to volunteer-run, non-profit recreational facilities are deeply appreciated by our community.

Should you wish to discuss these matters further, please contact:

Chris Keam
President, 100 Mile Nordic Ski Society
Cell: 778-444-8625
Email: president@100milenordics.com

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

Chris Keam, President
100 Mile Nordic Ski Society

CC: District of 100 Mile House P.O. Box 340, #1-385 Birch Ave., 100 Mile House, BC V0K 2E0
100 Mile House Natural Resource District, Rec Sites and Trails, 300 Cariboo Hwy 97 100 Mile House,
B.C. V0K 2E0



100 MILE HOUSE ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE

MINUTES OF THE ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE MEETING

Thursday, November 20th, 2025, AT 11:00 AM

PRESENT: Brian Brown
Mike Dewing
Mathew Perera
Donna Barnett
Kristin Buxton

ABSENT: Elliesia Parkins Ben Vinje
Brian Brown Michael McMurray
Kim Irvine

District Staff: T. Boulanger
Media: (0) Other: (0)

	<u>CALL TO ORDER</u> Chair D. Barnett called the meeting to order at 11:05 AM.
	<u>APPROVAL OF AGENDA</u>
Approval of the Agenda	Moved By: M. Dewing Seconded By: B. Brown That the November 20 th , 2025, Accessibility Committee meeting agenda be approved. CARRIED
	<u>MINUTES</u>
Minutes – October 16th, 2025	Moved By: M. Perera Seconded By: K. Buxton That the minutes from the October 16 th , 2025, meeting be approved as received. CARRIED

	<u>DELEGATIONS</u>
	<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>
Intersection Safety	Intersection of Dogwood Ave. and First Street was noted to have low hanging signage. Staff and Chair Barnett visited the site; however, this item will be brought forward to next meeting to discuss with L. Fry present.
SD	School District – No Reply to Date. Follow up letters were sent to both the elementary and high school via email.
Mile-O-Music	The musical instrument project at the Community Hall did not utilize all the Sparc BC Funds and \$7,735.27 remains unspent. Staff will compile a listing of items previously identified with rough costing for the committee to choose how to allocate the remaining funds
Helmet Parade	Chair Barnett will bring the concept to the Safety Committee (January) and will work with M. Dewing on the event planning.
	<u>NEW BUSINESS</u>
	<u>CORRESPONDENCE</u>
	<u>OTHER BUSINESS</u>
	<u>ADJOURNMENT</u> Moved By: K. Buxton Seconded By: M. Perera CARRIED That the Committee meeting is adjourned at 11:40 PM.
	Next meeting – January 15 th , 2026 – New Schedule to be circulated to Committee members.

**100 MILE HOUSE ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE****MINUTES OF THE ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE MEETING****Thursday, January 15th, 2026, AT 11:00 AM**

PRESENT:	Brian Brown Mike Dewing Mathew Perera Ben Vinje Lori Fry (Teams)	Donna Barnett Kristin Buxton Michael McMurray Kim Irvine (Teams)
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ABSENT: Elliesia Parkins

District Staff: T. Boulanger Media: (0) Other: (0)

	<u>CALL TO ORDER</u> Chair D. Barnett called the meeting to order at 11:00 AM.
	<u>APPROVAL OF AGENDA</u>
Approval of the Agenda	Moved By: B. Vinje Seconded By: M. Dewing That the January 15 th , 2026, Accessibility Committee meeting agenda be approved. CARRIED
	<u>MINUTES</u>
Minutes – November 20th, 2025	Moved By: M. Dewing Seconded By: K. Buxton That the minutes from the November 20 th , 2025, meeting be approved as received. CARRIED

	<u>DELEGATIONS</u>
	<u>UNFINISHED BUSINESS</u>
Intersection Safety	<p>Intersection of Dogwood Ave. and First Street was noted to have low hanging signage. Staff and Chair Barnett visited the site; and unfortunately, this is the only logistical location for the stop sign to be located.</p> <p>Sidewalks in 100 Mile have mostly only one curb cut at intersections and this can be challenging to navigate safely.</p>
SD / Helmet Parade	<p>School District – No Reply to Date. Donna and Tammy will visit the school in person to follow up.</p> <p>While following up with the elementary school they will gauge interest on a helmet parade on a helmet awareness day. Committee discussed helmet awareness day, the wide range of activities and sports that use helmets and how to spread awareness in a fun and inclusive manner.</p>
Sparc BC Funding	<p>The remaining Sparc BC Funds of \$7,735.27 were discussed and the committee proposed the following motion:</p> <p>Moved By: B.Vinje Seconded By: K.Irvine</p> <p>MOTION to allocate the remaining funds of \$7,735.27 to installing seating adjacent to the Centennial Park pathway to provide a safe resting place on the way to the public washrooms.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CARRIED</p> <p>It had been previously identified that the path from the parking lot and/or the main park, up to the washrooms, climbs a hill and is a fair distance for many people to travel without have a safe resting place.</p>
	<u>NEW BUSINESS</u>
Follow Up Items	Broken picnic table in Centennial Park near waterpark – follow up on this repair.

	<p>The Committee would like to invite J. Dickerson, Manager of the South Cariboo Recreation Centre to attend the next Accessibility meeting to provide an update on the items previously identified.</p>
Snow Clearing	<p>Concerns over the consistency of ensuring the curb cuts were cleared post snow fall were raised. Snow piles are preventing access to the sidewalks forcing wheelchairs to use the road vs maneuvering to the sidewalks.</p>
Business Thanks	<p>A big thank you to Didi's Fashion Boutique for the perfect placement of their sandwich board. Committee would like to acknowledge businesses that think accessibility by providing some type of certificate, shout out on social media, etc.</p> <p>Staff will ensure this piece is referred to District Council to receive approval on promoting a business spotlight on behalf of the Committee.</p> <p>Using positive stories as opportunities would assist the Committee spread awareness, education and gauge interest on how they can improve accessibility in the community.</p>
	<u>CORRESPONDENCE</u>
	<u>OTHER BUSINESS</u>
	<u>ADJOURNMENT</u> Moved By: K. Buxton Seconded By: M. Dewing CARRIED That the Committee meeting is adjourned at 11:50 PM.
	Next meeting – February 19 th , 2026



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February 2, 2026

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district@100milehouse.com

Mayor and Council
District of Wells, City of Quesnel, City of Williams Lake
and District of 100 Mile House

Dear Mayor and Council:

Re: [Appointment of a Cariboo Regional District \(CRD\) Representative to the NCLGA Board for 2026](#)

Each regional district is responsible for annually appointing a representative and alternate to the NCLGA Board, and any local government elected official from within the regional district boundaries may put their name forward to the regional district to be considered for the positions. As such, please consider this letter to be formal notice that any interested individuals must submit their information to the CRD prior to March 1, 2026.

Attached, for your reference, is the CRD's policy in respect to this process. If you should have any questions, please feel free to contact me.

If you are interested in being appointed as the CRD representative or alternate to the NCLGA Board, please follow the attached policy and submit all information **prior to March 1, 2026**, to my attention, by mail or by email to mailbox@cariboord.ca.

Yours truly,

Lore Schick
Deputy Corporate Officer/Executive Assistant

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Attachment

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Appointment to Committees and Associations

D7.1 NCLGA Appointment Policy



Regional Board Policy

NCLGA Appointment Policy

Category: Directors Policies	Policy Number: 11-10A-26	Replaces:
Type: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Policy <input type="checkbox"/> Procedure	Authority: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Board <input type="checkbox"/> Administrative	Approved By: <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Board <input type="checkbox"/> CAO <input type="checkbox"/> Department Head
Office of Primary Responsibility: Corporate Services		
Date Adopted: October 2011	Board Resolution Number: 11-10A-26	Date to be Reviewed:
Manner Issued: CRD Policy Manual		

PURPOSE:

To have a policy in place on criteria for the selection process for the NCLGA board member appointment.

POLICY:

As each regional district is responsible for appointing a representative to the NCLGA Board, and any local government elected official from within the regional district boundaries may put their name forward to the regional district to be considered as the NCLGA regional representative, whether on the regional district board or not, the following is policy criteria to guide the selection process:

- 1) In the first week of February in each year, the CRD will send notification to all four municipal councils that interested individuals must submit their information to the CRD prior to March 1st, if they wish to be considered for appointment as the Cariboo Regional District representative to the NCLGA Executive. Notice will also be given to the CRD Board of Directors at its February meeting. Subsequent to this, all interested persons will be given an opportunity to speak to the Board in favour of their appointment, which will be decided upon prior to April 10th.

- 2) Preference will be given to elected officials who sit on the CRD Board in order to ensure a regional perspective that represents the views of all member municipalities as well as the Regional District and to ensure good communication linkages between all local government jurisdictions and the NCLGA. It is expected that the representative will report to the NCLGA Executive Committee on issues arising within the region and will report back through the Cariboo Regional District Board on NCLGA issues in order that all jurisdictions receive the information in a timely manner.
- 3) If an elected official who does not sit on the CRD Board wishes to put their name forward as the regional representative, they must apply in writing by providing a biography that highlights their involvement and knowledge of areas across the Cariboo Regional District and advising how they will:
 - a) Ensure that they will provide a report to the CRD Board after each meeting of the NCLGA Executive;
 - b) Educate themselves on items of interest from the region as a whole in order to bring forward those interests at NCLGA Executive meetings; and
 - c) Provide the views of each of the five local governments on matters under consideration by the NCLGA Executive.
- 4) If more than one elected official submits their name to be considered as the NCLGA regional representative, they will be provided with an opportunity to briefly address the Board in support of their appointment, prior to the Board's vote on the matter. The ensuing vote will be conducted by secret ballot. In the case of two elected officials having submitted their names, the elected official receiving the highest majority of votes from the members of the Board then present shall be declared as the Board's appointment to the NCLGA Executive. In the event of a tie vote, ballots will be redistributed, and the vote will be taken again until one of the elected officials receives a clear majority of votes from the members of the Board then present.

In the case where more than two elected officials have submitted their name for consideration, and no elected official receives a majority of votes, the elected official receiving the lowest number of votes will be removed from the ballot, ballots will be redistributed, and the vote will be taken for the remaining elected officials. This process will continue until an elected official receives a clear majority of votes from the members of the Board then present.

***** END OF POLICY *****

<u>Amended (Y/N)</u>	<u>Date Reissued</u>	<u>Authority (Resolution #)</u>
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Adopted – New Policy	October 2011	11-10A-26
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Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program

Quarterly Update | Q2 2025 (April 1 – June 30, 2025)

Submitted by: Melissa LaPointe

I. Executive Summary

This quarterly update builds on the reporting structure introduced in Q1 2025, using a streamlined format focused on key activities, outcomes, and financial stewardship.

During Q2 2025 (April 1–June 30), the Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program continued to support healthcare recruitment, retention, and integration across the region. The program served a mix of new professionals, returning locums, and students, providing short-term accommodation, long-term housing navigation, transportation support, and community integration services aligned with regional workforce needs.

This quarter also emphasized strengthening internal capacity to support sustainable program delivery. Key investments included onboarding a Housing Coordinator, strengthening housing operations, and adding administrative support to improve communication, coordination, bookkeeping, invoicing, and service continuity.

From a financial perspective, the program remained on track, with expenditures aligned to planned activities and sufficient remaining budget to support delivery through the remainder of the year.

II. Program Delivery Snapshot

During Q2 2025, the Healthcare Landing Program supported 29 healthcare professionals across the Cariboo Chilcotin region, including 5 professionals new to the program, 21 returning locums, and 3 students.

Program delivery supports included:

- 17 airport shuttles
- 2 community integration and relocation supports

Housing Management

During the quarter, the program managed seven furnished housing units across Williams Lake, providing short-term accommodation aligned with healthcare recruitment and retention needs.

Average Occupancy per Property (Q2):

612 Gibbon St	43% Occupancy
1635 Signal Point Rd	47% Occupancy
315 Macdougall St – Lower Unit	74% Occupancy
315 Macdougall St – Upper Unit	52% Occupancy
373 Fourth Ave N	39% Occupancy
699 Fifth Ave N	25% Occupancy
698 Johnson St	87% Occupancy

Occupancy varied by unit due to the short-term and rotational nature of healthcare placements, with scheduling, duration of stays, and professional needs influencing unit utilization throughout the quarter.

III. Key Themes & Operational Focus

Team Resilience and Coverage

During Q2, the program navigated unplanned changes in team availability while maintaining continuity of service delivery.

To support resilience and reduce reliance on single points of coverage, the program continued refining workflows and strengthening team structure. This included onboarding and training a Housing Coordinator, as well as hiring and training two additional housing team members to ensure consistent unit turnover and guest support.

Roles and responsibilities for administrative and bookkeeping support were also clarified, creating greater redundancy across core functions. Collectively, these changes supported improved workload distribution, reduced burnout risk, and enhanced service consistency for visiting healthcare professionals.

Systems, Workflows & Financial Stewardship

Q2 focused on strengthening systems to support transparency, accountability, and long-term sustainability.

- Billing and bookkeeping workflows were streamlined to better align housing management with financial tracking
- The Healthcare Landing Program established dedicated program bank accounts, strengthening financial stewardship and improving clarity between program operations and broader organizational finances
- Internal communication practices were refined across administrative and housing coordination teams
- The program transitioned from use of a municipal email address (@williamslake.ca) to a dedicated Google Workspace (@caribooliving.ca) to support operational clarity and professional communications

These system-level improvements reduced administrative friction and positioned the program for more efficient delivery in future quarters.

Housing Portfolio Management

Housing inventory was adjusted in response to evolving program needs, including the release of two units and the onboarding of one new property. The program continued to manage four executive suites at Osprey Nest under a separate agreement with Interior Health.

Across the quarter, furnished units maintained consistent utilization, reflecting the short-term and rotational nature of healthcare placements and the program's role in supporting recruitment and retention needs across the region.

IV. Financial Snapshot

As of June 30, 2025, the Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program remained on track financially, with expenditures aligned to approved activities and sufficient remaining funds to support program delivery through the remainder of the year.

Category	Amount	Notes
Approved Annual Budget (2025)	\$203,860	CCRHD funding
Q1 Expenditures	\$48,980	January 1 – March 31, 2025
Q2 Expenditures	\$49,420	April 1 – June 30, 2025
Total Year-to-Date Expenditures (Q1–Q2)	\$98,400	Program delivery, staffing, housing operations, systems
Remaining Budget	\$105,460	Allocated for continued delivery in Q3–Q4

Expenditures during Q2 supported ongoing program delivery, staffing coverage, housing operations, and system improvements necessary for sustainable implementation.

V. Partnerships & Community Engagement

During Q2 2025, the Healthcare Landing Program continued active collaboration with key regional partners to support healthcare recruitment, retention, and sustainable program delivery.

The program worked closely with Interior Health management and leadership to explore opportunities to streamline operational processes, reduce administrative load, and strengthen long-term sustainability, while continuing to support Cariboo Memorial Hospital's recruitment and retention priorities.

Ongoing communication was maintained with community partners regarding housing availability, program activity, and the integration of visiting healthcare professionals into the community.

In support of student placements, the program collaborated with CIRD to explore housing solutions for learners entering the region. This work resulted in a tentative arrangement to support upcoming student cohorts and reflects continued alignment with regional workforce development efforts.

VI. Priorities for Q3 2025

Building on Q2 learnings, Q3 will focus on strengthening coverage, systems, and operational clarity in advance of peak summer scheduling and continued program delivery.

- Strengthen team coverage and contingency planning, addressing gaps identified during unplanned absences and part-time contractor coverage to ensure continuity during summer holidays and peak travel periods.
- Increase Program Director capacity for leadership and oversight, including human resources management, performance reviews, training and onboarding, program development, and operational coordination.
- Advance website development and operational support, ensuring program infrastructure aligns with current delivery needs and supports clearer communication with stakeholders and healthcare professionals.
- Expand the Hospitality Team, including recruitment for hospitality support in 100 Mile House, to strengthen front-line coverage and prepare for increased summer and fall activity.
- Launch the Healthcare Landing Program newsletter to support clearer communication with stakeholders, partners, and healthcare professionals, and to enhance program visibility.

- Continue refinement of financial workflows, including program-specific profit and loss reporting to support transparency, stewardship, and timely reporting.
- Further develop workflows, standard operating procedures (SOPs), and program infrastructure to reduce reliance on informal processes and support consistent service delivery.
- Develop and document standardized cleaning protocols, alongside improved organization of housing inventory (cleaning supplies, sundry items, and unit readiness).
- Establish clear SOPs for accommodation management, including master calendar oversight and documented check-in and check-out workflows

These priorities reflect a continued focus on sustainable delivery, operational clarity, and responsive support for healthcare professionals across the region.

Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program

Quarterly Update | Q3 2025 (July 1 – Sept 30, 2025)

Submitted by: Melissa LaPointe

I. Executive Summary

During Q3 2025 (July 1–September 30), the Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program continued to support healthcare recruitment, retention, and integration across the region while navigating seasonal capacity constraints and external transitions.

The summer months coincided with reduced contractor availability and peak vacation periods across a lean delivery model. In response, the program prioritized continuity of service, operational stability, and realistic pacing, ensuring core supports remained in place for visiting healthcare professionals despite limited capacity for expansion.

Q3 also involved a period of regrouping and relationship maintenance following leadership transitions within Interior Health Clinical Operations. The program focused on sustaining alignment with key partners, maintaining communication, and preserving continuity amid changing external conditions.

Internally, the quarter emphasized systems strengthening and stabilization. Work continued on refining workflows, financial processes, internal communication practices, and website infrastructure, with progress intentionally paced to align with available capacity. Additional operational support was introduced to reduce strain on core roles and support more sustainable coordination.

From a financial perspective, program expenditures remained aligned with approved activities, with continued focus on stewardship, accuracy, and preparation for improved reporting and infrastructure in subsequent quarters.

Overall, Q3 functioned as a consolidation and stabilization period, setting the foundation for targeted infrastructure strengthening and capacity planning in Q4.

II. Program Delivery Snapshot

During Q3 2025, the Healthcare Landing Program supported 32 healthcare professionals across the Cariboo Chilcotin region, including 7 professionals new to the program, 23 returning locums, and 2 students.

Program delivery supports included:

- 9 airport shuttles
- 3 community integration and relocation supports

Housing Management

During the quarter, the program managed six furnished housing units across Williams Lake, providing short-term accommodation aligned with healthcare recruitment and retention needs.

Average Occupancy per Property (Q3):

612 Gibbon St	51% Occupancy
1635 Signal Point Rd - Upper Unit	45% Occupancy
1635 Signal Point Rd - Lower Unit	31% Occupancy
373 Fourth Ave N	39% Occupancy
699 Fifth Ave N	29% Occupancy
698 Johnson St	54% Occupancy

Occupancy varied by unit due to the short-term and rotational nature of healthcare placements, with scheduling, duration of stays, and professional needs influencing unit utilization throughout the quarter.

III. Key Themes & Operational Focus

Capacity, Coverage, and Program Stabilization

Q3 coincided with peak summer vacation periods and reduced team availability across a lean, contractor-based delivery model. Despite these constraints, the program maintained continuity of service while adapting to fluctuating capacity and ongoing operational demands.

The quarter required ongoing navigation of unplanned changes in contractor availability, reinforcing the importance of redundancy, clear workflows, and realistic pacing. In response, the program prioritized stabilization over expansion, focusing on maintaining service quality and supporting team sustainability during a high-demand period.

Operational Support and Systems Strengthening

To support coordination and reduce strain on core roles, additional operational support was added during Q3, strengthening systems leadership and day-to-day oversight. This allowed the program to continue refining workflows aimed at improving coordination, reducing burnout risk, and enhancing service consistency.

Work continued on:

- Streamlining billing and bookkeeping workflows to strengthen alignment between housing management and financial tracking.
- Enhancing internal communication practices across administrative and housing coordination functions.

These efforts supported clearer role boundaries and reduced reliance on informal, ad hoc processes.

Website and Infrastructure Development

During Q3, the program began active work on website development and infrastructure improvements to better align public-facing materials with current program operations.

This included:

- Initiating consultation and redesign planning for the program website

- Developing new forms and backend automations to simplify rental inquiries, data collection, and community engagement

Progress in this area was intentionally paced to align with available capacity and broader operational priorities.

External Coordination and Transition

Q3 also included a period of regrouping and relationship management following leadership changes within Interior Health clinical operations. The program focused on maintaining continuity, re-establishing points of contact, and ensuring alignment amid shifting external conditions.

IV. Financial Snapshot

As of September 30, 2025, the Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program remained on track financially, with expenditures aligned to approved activities and sufficient remaining funds to support program delivery through the remainder of the year.

Category	Amount	Notes
Approved Annual Budget (2025)	\$203,860	CCRHD funding
Q1 Expenditures	\$48,980	January 1 – March 31, 2025
Q2 Expenditures	\$49,420	April 1 – June 30, 2025
Q3 Expenditures	\$50,470	July 1 - September 30, 2025
Total Year-to-Date Expenditures (Q1–Q3)	\$148,870	Program delivery, staffing, housing operations, systems
Remaining Budget	\$54,990	Allocated for continued delivery in Q4

Expenditures during Q3 supported ongoing program delivery, staffing coverage, housing operations, and system improvements necessary for sustainable implementation.

V. Partnerships & Community Engagement

During Q3 2025, the Healthcare Landing Program focused on maintaining continuity and alignment with key partners amid shifting capacity and external transitions.

The program continued regular communication with community partners regarding housing availability and the integration of visiting healthcare professionals into the region.

Engagement with Interior Health remained ongoing during a period of leadership transition within clinical operations. The program prioritized relationship maintenance, regrouping, and re-establishing coordination to ensure continuity of collaboration and alignment with recruitment and retention priorities.

Collaboration with CIRD related to student housing continued at a maintenance level during Q3, with planning activity paced to align with available capacity and broader operational priorities.

VI. Priorities for Q4 2025

Building on Q3 learnings, Q4 will focus on consolidation, infrastructure strengthening, and capacity planning to support sustainable program delivery.

- Strengthen internal infrastructure before expansion, recognizing that the program is currently operating at capacity. Priority will be placed on building systems and support structures from the inside out before further growth of front-line services.
- Plan for expansion of the hospitality team, including future hiring in Williams Lake and 100 Mile House, contingent on the establishment of stronger operational, scheduling, and management infrastructure.
- Increase operational and administrative support, reducing reliance on the Program Director for day-to-day coordination, human resources management, and systems oversight, and supporting more sustainable leadership capacity.
- Address gaps in financial workflows, including invoicing, bookkeeping, and backend operations, to improve accuracy, timeliness, and program-specific reporting.
- Develop a continuity plan for administrative support, in anticipation of upcoming maternity leave, ensuring uninterrupted program operations and clear role coverage.
- Manage increasing external communication demands, including growing interest from community members offering rental opportunities, by refining intake processes and communication workflows to better manage volume and responsiveness.
- Re-sequence deferred initiatives, including the program newsletter, hospitality team expansion, and website development, aligning timelines with internal capacity and available operational support.

Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program

Quarterly Update | Q4 2025 (October 1 – December 31)

Submitted by: Melissa LaPointe

I. Executive Summary

During Q4 2025 (October 1 – December 31), the Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program focused on consolidation, transition management, and infrastructure strengthening following a year of sustained program delivery and growth.

The quarter coincided with several operational and staffing transitions, requiring focused attention on continuity, coverage, and internal systems. Despite these changes, the program continued to support healthcare recruitment, retention, and integration through core housing and coordination services, while maintaining alignment with partner organizations across the region.

Q4 emphasized strengthening internal operations to support long-term sustainability. Key areas of focus included refining financial workflows and billing processes, onboarding new leadership and operational support, strengthening team onboarding and role clarity, and updating the program budget to better align staffing capacity with service delivery needs. Housing operations remained stable, including the addition of a new furnished unit within walking distance of the hospital and renewed planning for the South Cariboo.

Partnership and coordination efforts were prioritized throughout the quarter, with dedicated engagement with Interior Health leadership and regional partners to improve communication, streamline processes, and prepare for more coordinated service delivery moving forward.

Financially, the program concluded 2025 with expenditures aligned to approved activities and within the contracted annual budget, reflecting responsible stewardship of CCRHD funding.

Overall, Q4 served as a period of consolidation and readiness, positioning the Healthcare Landing Program to enter 2026 with stronger internal infrastructure, clearer operational alignment, and a more intentional approach to regional expansion and community engagement.

II. Program Delivery Snapshot

During Q4 2025, the Healthcare Landing Program supported 27 healthcare professionals across the Cariboo Chilcotin region, including 5 professionals new to the program and 22 returning professionals.

Program delivery supports included:

- 21 airport shuttles
- 6 community integration supports
- 3 long-term housing supports

Housing Management

During the quarter, the program managed six furnished housing units across Williams Lake, providing short-term accommodation aligned with healthcare recruitment and retention needs.

Average Occupancy per Property (Q4):

612 Gibbon St	47% Occupancy
1635 Signal Point Rd - Upper Unit	54% Occupancy
1635 Signal Point Rd - Lower Unit	26% Occupancy
373 Fourth Ave N	100% Occupancy
699 Fifth Ave N	56% Occupancy
698 Johnson St	25% Occupancy

Occupancy varied by unit due to the short-term and rotational nature of healthcare placements, with scheduling, duration of stays, and professional needs influencing unit utilization throughout the quarter.

III. Key Themes & Operational Focus

Capacity, Transitions, and Team Stabilization

Q4 2025 was characterized by a period of transition across team composition, leadership, and operational coverage. The program navigated multiple changes in team availability, onboarding, and role coverage while maintaining continuity of core services.

During this quarter, the program focused on strengthening internal structure and leadership capacity, including the onboarding of an Operations Manager to support coordination, systems oversight, and team management. Additional attention was given to coverage planning, onboarding processes, and role clarity to reduce reliance on informal workarounds and support sustainability moving forward.

These efforts reflected an intentional shift from short-term coverage solutions toward more durable team infrastructure.

Systems, Financial Stewardship, and Operational Alignment

Q4 included focused work on strengthening financial and operational systems to support program growth and accountability. This included continued refinement of billing and bookkeeping workflows, as well as dedicated meetings with Interior Health leadership to improve communication and streamline invoicing processes.

An updated program budget was developed to better reflect current delivery realities and to support an expanded team structure moving into 2026. This work aligned financial planning with operational capacity and long-term sustainability.

Housing Portfolio and Program Delivery

Housing operations continued to be a central focus during Q4. The program added a new furnished unit at the end of Q4, within walking distance of the hospital to better meet demand and support visiting healthcare professionals.

In the South Cariboo, the program re-established the furnished rental in 100 Mile House following a temporary pause earlier in the year. While utilization during Q4 remained limited, planning and coordination were undertaken to support renewed use in Q1 2026.

Partnerships and Community Coordination

Throughout Q4, the program engaged with key partners to strengthen coordination and streamline service delivery. This included meetings with Interior Health leadership, the regional locum coordinator for Interior Health, the Rural Locum Program, the Chief of Staff for CMH, and community partners such as CIRD to align approaches to supporting visiting healthcare professionals.

These conversations focused on clarifying roles, improving communication, and identifying opportunities to reduce duplication and administrative burden across organizations.

Planning and Readiness for 2026

Q4 also included dedicated time for annual planning and program review. The program developed a 2026 annual plan focused on infrastructure, staffing, regional coverage, and sustainability, informed by learnings from the past year.

This planning work positioned the program to enter 2026 with clearer priorities, stronger internal systems, and a more realistic sequencing of growth.

IV. Financial Snapshot

As of December 31, 2025, the Cariboo Chilcotin Healthcare Landing Program remained on track financially, with expenditures aligned to approved activities and fully expended in accordance with the approved annual budget..

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Total Year-to-Date Expenditures	\$203,800	

Similar to Q3, expenditures during Q4 supported ongoing program delivery, staffing coverage, housing operations, and system improvements necessary for sustainable implementation.

V. Partnerships & Community Engagement

During Q4 2025, the Healthcare Landing Program focused on strengthening communication, alignment, and coordination with key partners to support program sustainability and regional service delivery.

The program engaged in multiple meetings with Interior Health leadership to improve communication pathways and streamline billing and invoicing processes. These conversations supported clearer expectations, reduced administrative friction, and improved alignment between program operations and Interior Health systems.

Ongoing collaboration continued with regional and community partners, including the regional locum coordinator for Interior Health, the Rural Locum Program, Chief of Staff for CMH, and CIRD, to discuss how best to support visiting locum physicians and streamline integration and support services. These discussions focused on clarifying roles, reducing duplication, and ensuring that providers receive appropriate support across both Williams Lake and 100 Mile House.

In the South Cariboo, the program maintained regular communication with key partners despite limited program utilization during the quarter. Coordination with CIRD and Interior Health supported existing providers in the community and informed planning for increased activity moving into Q1 2026.

Overall, Q4 partnership efforts emphasized relationship maintenance, improved coordination, and preparation for expanded regional engagement in 2026.

VI. Priorities for Q1 2026

Building on Q4 consolidation and transition work, Q1 2026 will focus on strengthening internal capacity and re-establishing consistent regional delivery across both Williams Lake and 100 Mile House.

Key priorities include:

- Expand team capacity and coverage through recruitment and onboarding of a Communications Lead and a Hospitality Coordinator, alongside expanding the hospitality team across both communities, with increased capacity in 100 Mile House.
- Stabilize administrative and operational support, ensuring continuity following recent staffing transitions and reducing reliance on informal coverage or workarounds.
- Strengthen South Cariboo program activity, including renewed utilization of the furnished unit in 100 Mile House and closer coordination with partners to support visiting learners and healthcare professionals.
- Improve communication and intake workflows, responding to increased inquiries from community members and property owners while ensuring expectations, timelines, and capacity are clearly managed.
- Advance systems and process development, including continued refinement of financial workflows, onboarding processes, and standard operating procedures to support sustainable delivery.
- Begin implementation of 2026 engagement plans, including preparation for quarterly networking events and smaller group meet-ups in both Williams Lake and 100 Mile House.



Westcoast Energy GP Inc.
200, 425 – 1st Street SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3L8
Canada

January 29, 2026

Via Xpresspost / Email

Dear Recipient,

**Re: Westcoast Energy GP Inc. (Westcoast)
Sunrise Expansion Program – CS6B to CS7 – Notice of Application for Pipeline, Temporary
Workspace, and Temporary Access**

Westcoast is providing notice of its intent to submit a provincial Crown land application to the British Columbia Energy Regulator (BCER). The application will support the proposed Sunrise Expansion Program (Project), which is currently under review by the Canadian Energy Regulator (CER).

The application seeks approval for permanent pipeline right-of-way, temporary workspace, and temporary access roads. The proposed 27.6 kilometers (km) of new 42-inch pipeline and an associated riser site will loop existing infrastructure and form part of the broader expansion of the southern section of the Westcoast or BC Pipeline system, commonly referred to as T-South.

PROPOSED ACTIVITIES

The location of these activities will start southeast of 93 Mile and extend southwest of Green Lake. The exact location is illustrated on the attached map.

The proposed right-of-way will have an overall length of 2.7 kilometers (km) and require approximately 34.24 hectares (ha) of new cut. The associated temporary workspace and temporary access areas will include, approximately, another 105.91 ha of new cut to support pipeline construction.

This route crosses Crown land within the Cariboo and Thompson-Nicola Regional Districts in central British Columbia and is designed to parallel or loop existing pipeline infrastructure where feasible. The alignment has been selected to minimize environmental impact and land disturbance while supporting the objectives of the Project.

PROPOSED RELATED ACTIVITIES

In addition to the permanent right-of-way and riser site, temporary workspace will be required to facilitate safe and efficient construction. These temporary workspace areas may be used for activities such as watercourse and infrastructure crossings, soil and material storage, equipment staging, equipment and material storage areas (laydown areas), access development, and other general construction-related purposes.

Temporary access will be located along the proposed right-of-way and is intended to provide construction access for the Project. Following construction, the temporary access roads will be decommissioned and removed.

Activities for the Project will involve site preparation measures intended to support future construction. These activities may include vegetation clearing, development or improvement of access roads, installation of signage, and preparation of laydown and staging areas. All activities will be carried out in accordance with applicable regulatory requirements and with respect for culturally significant areas, traditional land use, and environmental sensitivities identified through engagement with Indigenous communities and other rights holders.

ENVIRONMENTAL AND NOISE ISSUES

During construction, there may be a temporary increase in dust, noise, and traffic in the immediate area. These impacts are expected to result from the movement and operation of construction-related vehicles and equipment, including but not limited to logging equipment, semi-trailers, and other heavy machinery, as well as passenger vehicles transporting workers to and from the site. Standard practices will be used to manage dust and keep public roads clean during all phases of the Project.

Westcoast does not anticipate any odours associated with the construction and/or operation of the proposed pipeline or access road.

There may be some local lighting used to illuminate work areas. Lighting for proposed activities will be used in a manner that is consistent with the BCER's Light Control Best Practices Guideline.

All construction activities will be conducted in accordance with the Project Environmental Protection Plans and applicable standards, policies, and procedures. These measures are in place to mitigate potential environmental effects and to ensure the health and safety of workers, the public, and surrounding communities.

TIMELINE OF ACTIVITIES

The hearing process for the Project concluded on October 24, 2025, and the Commission of the CER will soon provide its recommendation to the Governor in Council (federal Cabinet). As an application under section 183 of the *Canada Energy Regulator Act*, the Project requires approval from the Governor in Council before construction can proceed. If the Governor in Council approves the Project, the CER will issue a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity.

Subject to receiving regulatory approvals, including from the CER and the BCER, Westcoast plans to start Project construction as early as the second quarter of 2026.

MAP

Please refer to the attached maps for the location of the proposed pipeline and access roads in relation to nearby residences, public facilities, and urban centers.

RESPONSE AND CONTACT INFORMATION

If you have any questions or concerns about the information provided or the application itself, you may submit them in writing within 14 days of the date of this letter. Please direct written responses to:

Westcoast Energy GP Inc.
c/o Enbridge Inc.
200, 425 – 1st Street SW
Calgary, Alberta T2P 3L8

Attention: Zeke Reimers
Phone: 403-478-9861
Email: Zeke.Reimers@enbridge.com

In addition, you may make a submission to the BCER pursuant to section 22(5) of the *Energy Resource Activities Act* using the Written Submission Form available on the BCER's website. Completed submissions may be sent by email or mailed directly to one of the following BCER offices:

BC Energy Regulator

6534 – 100th Ave.

Fort St John, BC

V1J 8C5

Email: WrittenSubmissions@bc-er.ca

BC Energy Regulator

#3, 1445 – 102nd Ave.

Dawson Creek, BC

V1G 2E1

Attached are supporting documents that provide further information about the Project, including measures Westcoast is taking to ensure responsible Project execution and to protect people and the environment. The attached materials also include a postcard with a link to a short video explaining the next steps in the Project's regulatory review process. For ease of reference, this information can also be found at: www.enbridge.com/sunrise.

Yours sincerely,

Dallas Bartsch

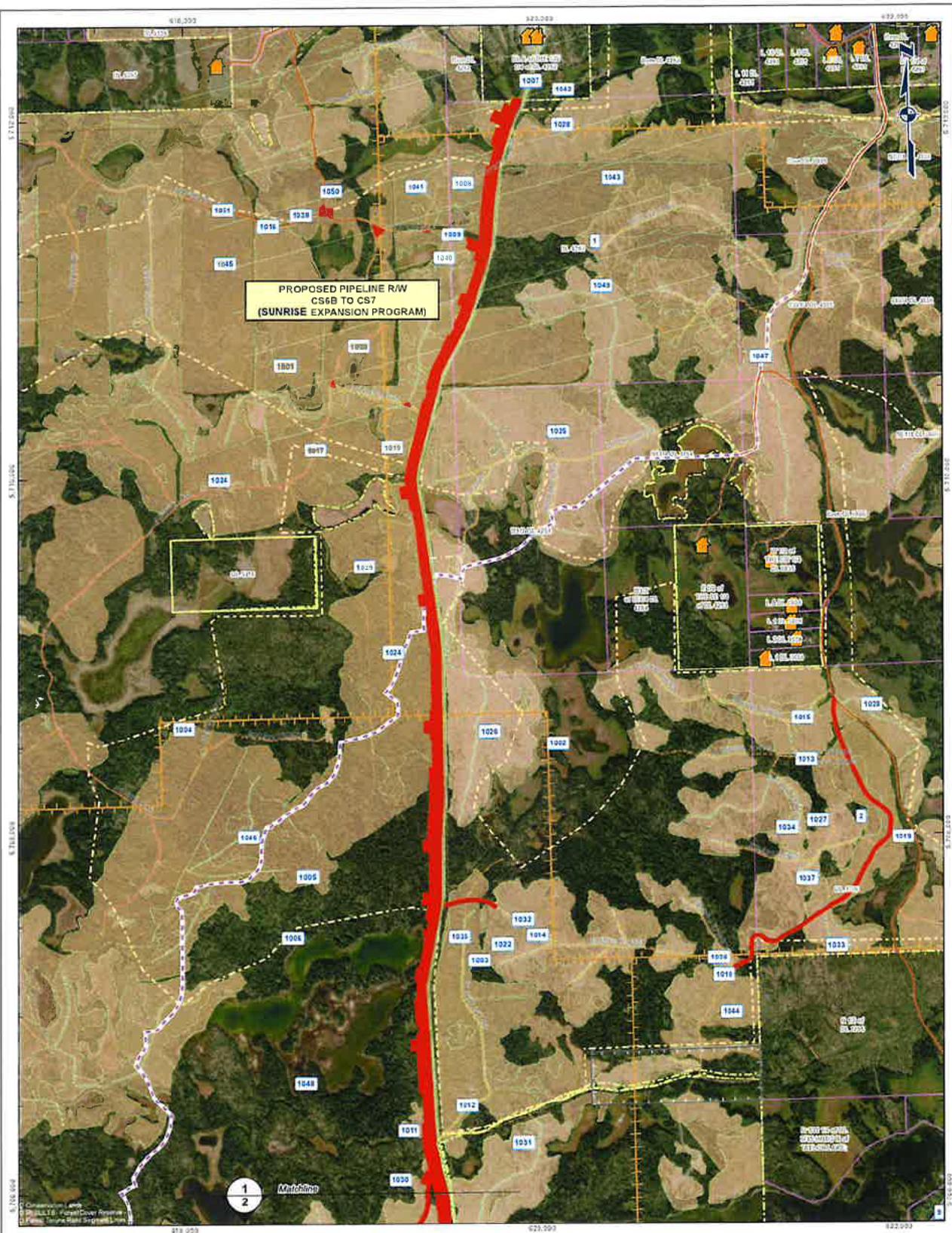
On behalf of Zeke Reimers
Lands Coordinator

Attachments:

Rights Holder Engagement Map

Sunrise Expansion Program factsheet

Postcard containing a QR code, video and website links, and other additional resources



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Proposed Features		 Mineral / Coal Tenure  Mineral Reserve  Recreation Protected  Grazing Tenure  Trapper  Guide  Live Address  Trapper Cabin		 Watershed Reserve  Waterpower  Windpower  Agriculture  Env. Concern & Rec.  Industrial  Communication  Utility  Transportation  Electric Power Line  Quarrying		 Natural Resource Management Area  Provincial Park  Other Protected Area	
Oil and Gas		 Ground Disturbance  Leases  Pipeline		 Watershed Reserve  Waterpower  Windpower  Agriculture  Env. Concern & Rec.  Industrial  Communication  Utility  Transportation  Electric Power Line  Quarrying		 Natural Resource Management Area  Provincial Park  Other Protected Area	
Transportation		 Highway  Paved Road  Highgrade Gravel  Longgrade Gravel  Winter Road  Cutline/Trail  Forestry Road  Rec Trail  Railway		 Watershed Reserve  Waterpower  Windpower  Agriculture  Env. Concern & Rec.  Industrial  Communication  Utility  Transportation  Electric Power Line  Quarrying		 Natural Resource Management Area  Provincial Park  Other Protected Area	
Municipal		 Municipality  Large Municipality  First Nations Reserve  Parcels		 Watershed Reserve  Waterpower  Windpower  Agriculture  Env. Concern & Rec.  Industrial  Communication  Utility  Transportation  Electric Power Line  Quarrying		 Natural Resource Management Area  Provincial Park  Other Protected Area	
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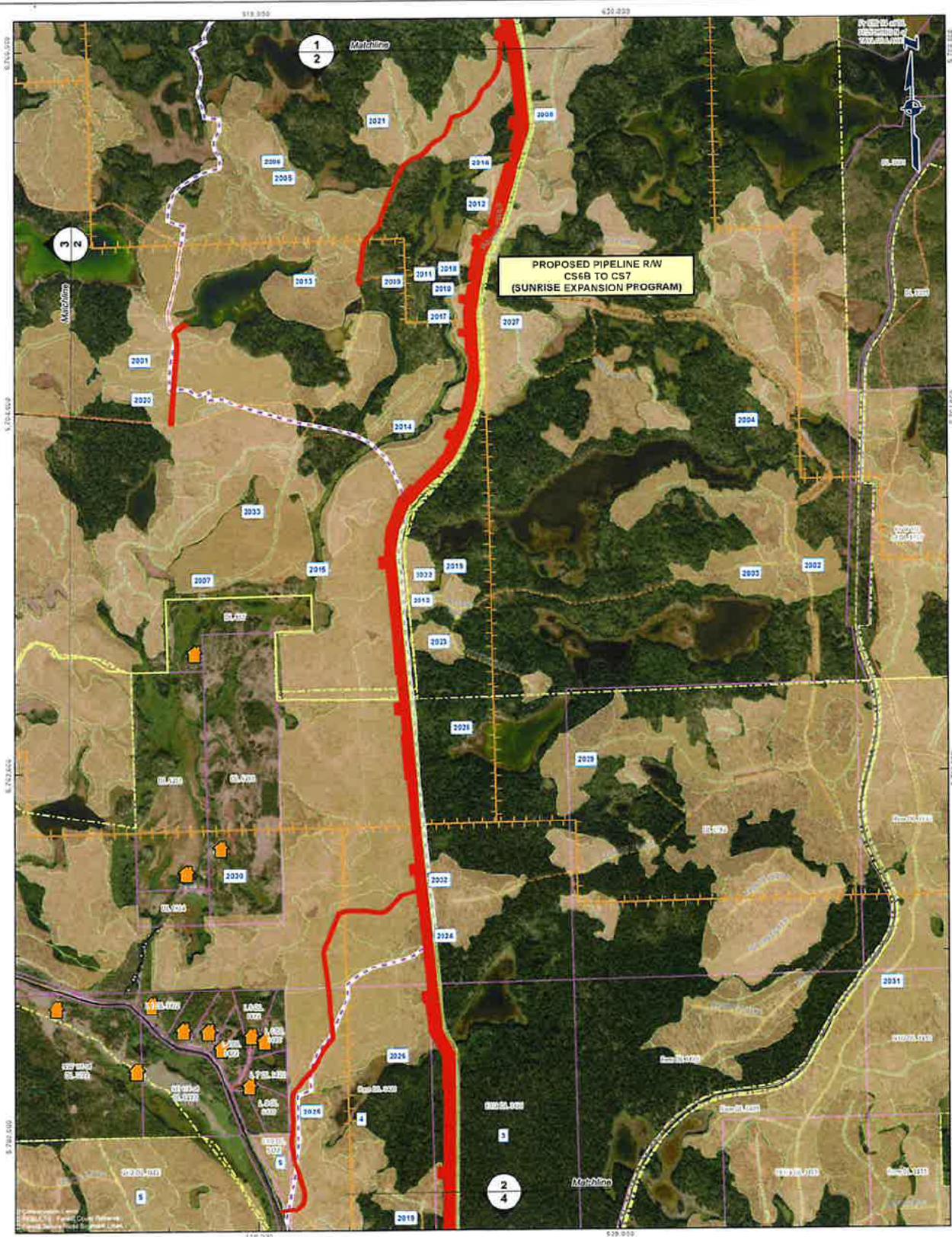
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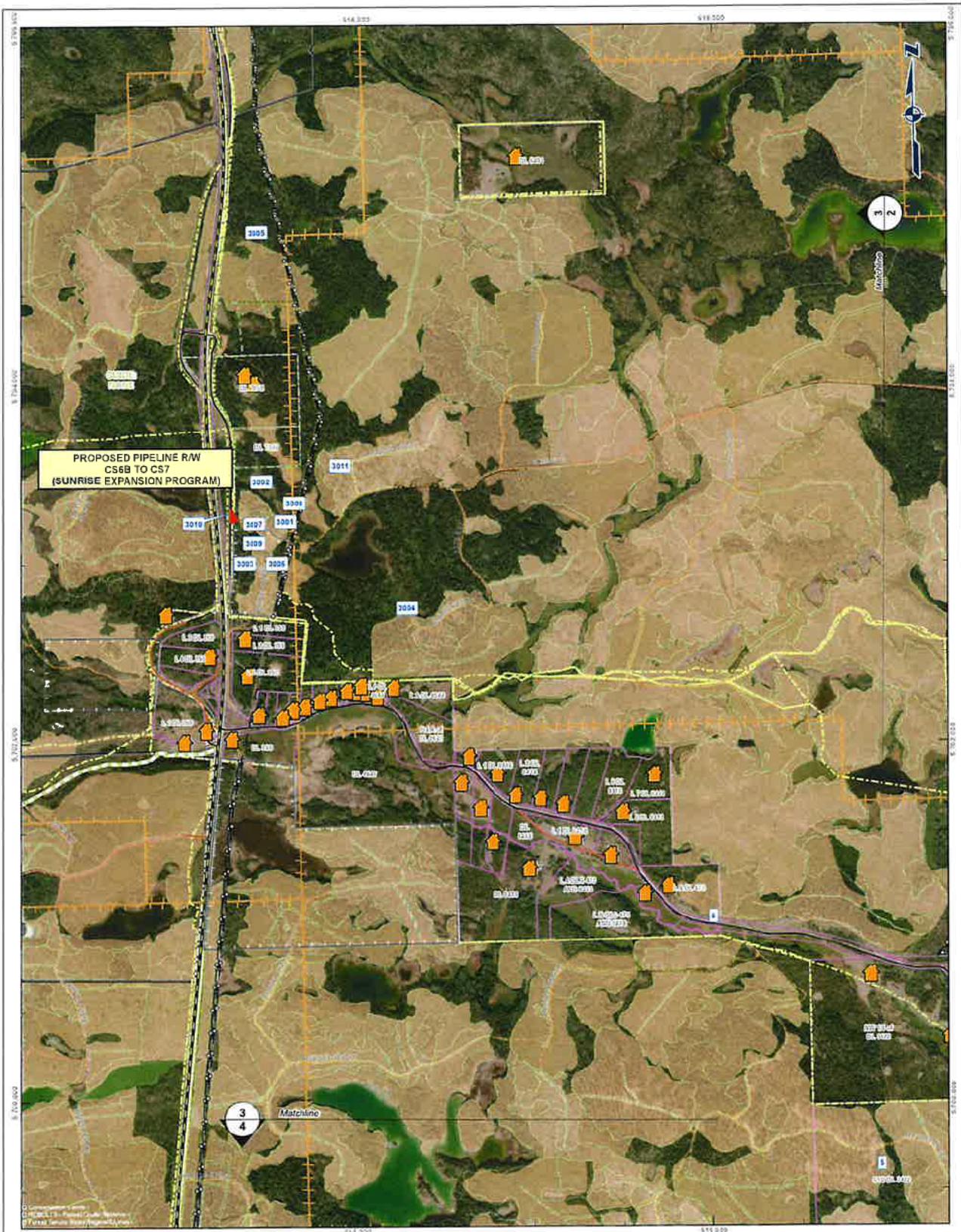
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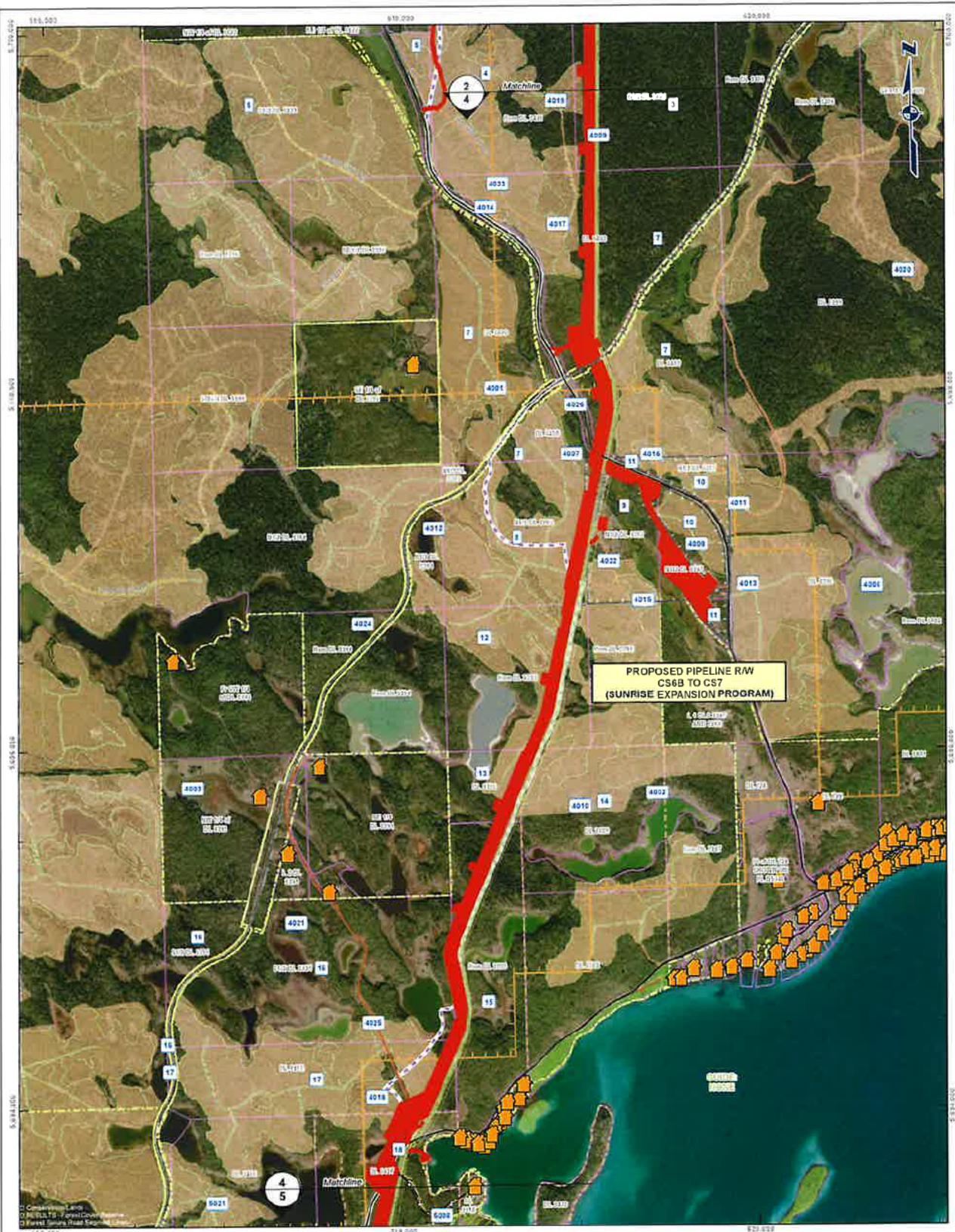
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Oil and Gas		Mineral Reserve		Communication		Waterpower	
Ground Disturbance/Leases		Recreation Protected		Utility		Windpower	
Pipeline		Grazing Tenure		Transportation		Agriculture	
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Highway		Guile		Quarrying		Forestry	
Paved Road		Civic Address				Cultivation/Opening	
Highgrade Gravel		Trapline Cabin				Forest Cover	
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- Highway
- Paved Road
- Highgrade Gravel
- Longshore Gravel
- Winter Road
- Culvert/Rail
- Forestry Road
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- Mineral / Coal Tenure
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MUNICIPAL

- Municipality
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Object/TENURES

- Watered Reserve
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- Agriculture
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- Industrial
- Communication
- Utility
- Transportation
- Electric Power Line
- Quarrying

ENVIRONMENTAL

- Muskwa-Kechika Management Area
- Provincial Park
- Other Protected Area

FORESTRY

- Cutblock/Opening
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- Wetlands

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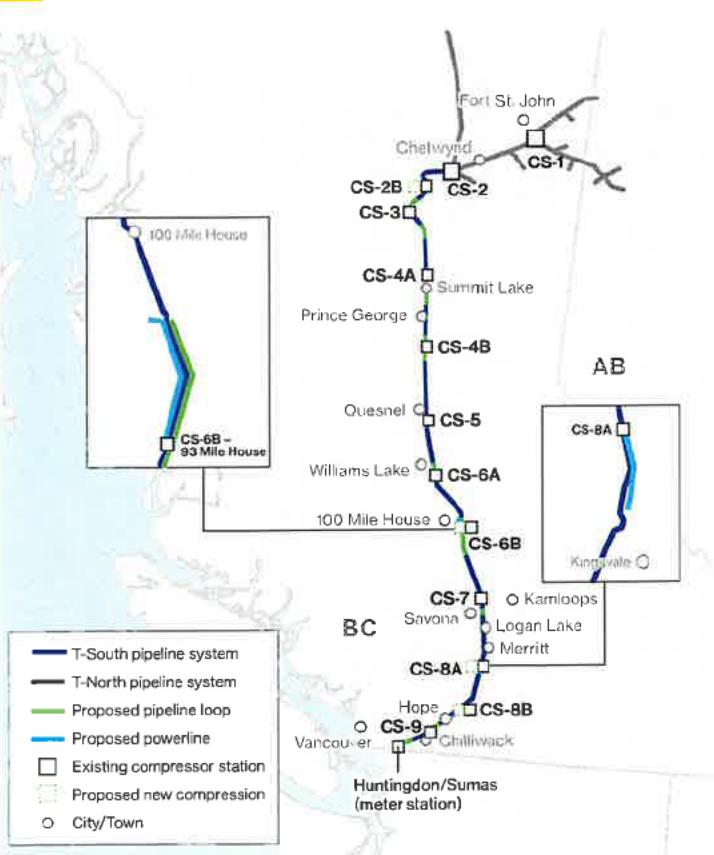
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Sunrise Expansion Program

> Image above: existing compressor station 5 – 'Australian' – near Quesnel, BC

Westcoast Energy Limited Partnership (Westcoast), an Enbridge affiliate, owns and operates a natural gas transmission system in British Columbia (BC) that transports processed natural gas for markets throughout BC, Alberta and the Pacific Northwest. This gas is ultimately used to heat homes, businesses, hospitals and schools. It is also used as a fuel for electric power generation and is a staple in a number of industrial and manufacturing processes that produce hundreds of products that improve our lives.



Map is for illustrative purposes only and not to scale. Project design is under development and configuration of pipeline loops, compressor units, additional compressor station modifications, and powerlines are subject to change.

Project overview

Westcoast is proposing the Sunrise Expansion Program (Project), an expansion of the southern portion of its Westcoast or BC Pipeline system known as T-South. The Project is being proposed based on demand for additional natural gas transportation capacity. It will provide up to 300 million cubic feet per day (MMcf/d) of natural gas on the T-South system. The targeted in-service date is late 2028.

The proposed Project currently includes the installation of pipeline loops and additional compression at select existing compressor station sites. Westcoast is planning to use electric-driven compressor units, which would require new powerline infrastructure.

Pipeline loops

In order to increase transportation capacity, pipeline loops will be added along Westcoast's existing right-of-way (ROW). The additional loop segments will run parallel and connect to the existing pipeline system.

A total of approximately 139 km of 42-inch pipeline looping in various segments along the system is currently anticipated.

Preliminary Project timelines

- Environmental studies began: Q2 2023
- Geotechnical studies began: Q4 2023
- Regulatory application submission (CER): Q2 2024
- Construction: Q2 2026 – Q4 2028
- In-service: Q4 2028

Project timelines are subject to change.

Compressors and infrastructure upgrades

In addition to pipeline looping, additional compression and upgrades will be required. Over extended distances, friction and elevation differences reduce the pressure within the pipelines and slow the flow of gas – compressor stations give the gas a needed “boost,” helping it get from one point to the next.

Westcoast plans to install new compressors at existing compressor stations located at Azouzetta Lake (CS-2B), 93 Mile (CS-6B), Kingsvale (CS-8A), and Othello (CS-8B).

To reduce environmental impacts, Westcoast is proposing the use of electric-driven compressor units for some of the compression required for the Project. The electric-driven compressor unit would substantially cut greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions that would be produced with a natural gas drive. Electric drives are also known for their quieter operation compared to natural gas drives.

To power the new electric-driven compressor units and ensure reliable operations, up to approximately 10 km of new electric transmission powerlines may be required. These overhead powerlines will largely follow existing linear infrastructure such as roads or ROWs to minimize environmental and local community impacts.

Regulatory

Westcoast filed an application for the Project with the Canada Energy Regulator in Q2 2024. Environmental, geotechnical and socio-economic studies were conducted to support the application. We are engaging with Indigenous groups, landowners, and other stakeholders to ensure they are updated with the regulatory processes.

Indigenous and community engagement

Since 2023, Westcoast has been engaging with potentially affected Indigenous groups, landowners, and other stakeholders. By gaining a deep understanding of their interests and how they may be affected by the Project at an early stage, we are able to incorporate that knowledge and feedback into the Project planning.

Westcoast is dedicated to creating economic opportunities for Indigenous groups and local communities. This ranges from training and employment opportunities to procuring goods and services from Indigenous businesses through a proactive supply chain process. These opportunities are provided from the early investigative studies through construction and into long-term operations.



Investigative field studies

To support Project routing and design, Westcoast is conducting investigative geotechnical and environmental studies. Since 2023, we have spent more than 150,000 hours performing environmental and cultural surveys, with approximately 60% of the fieldwork hours completed by Indigenous vendors. These studies will help identify any environmental or geotechnical factors that should be considered in designing the Project.

Environmental studies include surveys of fish and fish habitats, wildlife, vegetation, soil, watercourses, wetlands, air quality and archaeology assessments. Geotechnical studies aim to understand geological conditions beneath the surface for optimal pipeline routing design.

Climate change and the energy evolution

Addressing climate change is one of the most pressing challenges faced by society. The complexity of this challenge requires multifaceted solutions that balance the need to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions while at the same time meeting the increasing demand for energy. Enbridge is committed to meeting this challenge by providing people with the energy they need while simultaneously reducing our emissions and achieving our goal of net zero GHG emissions from our operations by 2050. So far, we've made good progress – reducing absolute emissions from our operations by 22%, compared to our 2018 baseline.



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¹ GHG emissions are from assets over which we have operational control (Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions). Projected reductions of GHG emissions intensity and absolute emissions is relative to the 2018 baseline year.

² Absolute emissions

Sunrise Expansion Program

Westcoast Energy Inc. (Westcoast), an Enbridge company, filed its application for the expansion of the southern portion of the Westcoast or BC Pipeline system. Known as the Sunrise Expansion Program (Project), this Project is needed to meet market demand for natural gas. This natural gas is used to heat homes, hospitals, businesses, and schools. It is also used as a fuel for electric power generation and is a staple in many industrial and manufacturing processes that produce hundreds of products that improve our lives.

For more information, please visit enbridge.com/sunrise or scan the QR code.

The Project website also has:

- A copy of the Project application
- A short video explaining the next steps following the application filing
- The link of the virtual open house: sunrise-program.com

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Growing Together

GREAT PLACES

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New Participant Grant

we are offering an opportunity for four communities and one First Nations community (that qualify for the RBC Grant) to learn about the BC Communities in Bloom (BC CiB) program.

Growing Together Consultation

This new program is designed as a confidence-building first step toward learning how to participate in the full CiB evaluated program and to inspire an engaged commUnity!

Some Program Highlights:

- Introduction to the CiB program and its six evaluation criteria.
- Ideal for groups looking to build broader community involvement.
- Helps identify community champions and potential partners.
- A pair of BC CiB Judges will visit your community and tour the community with local representatives.
- No registration fee for communities that qualify for the RBC grant.

Open to new communities or former participants prior to 2020

DETAILS or contact catherine.bccib@gmail.com before March 31.

Other BC CiB Participation Options

As BC Communities in Bloom enters its 21st year in British Columbia, participants in the program continue to illustrate its positive impact.

BC CiB is proud to connect, educate, and inspire communities across BC as they participate in CiB. Program involvement can be guided by municipal staff, a volunteer group or a committee that combines representation from business, local government and residents. Participation options are as follows:

BLOOM 6-Criteria Full Evaluation – Ideal for participants wanting to support community enhancement work. Results are based on an evaluation by a pair of trained Judges. Awarding a Bloom rating and an 18-page Report.

GROW 3-Criteria Modified Evaluation – Ideal for first time participants to learn about CiB or to reengage a new volunteer group. Results are based on a Judges visit.

FRIENDS Non-Evaluated – a recognition category for communities

SHOWCASE Non-Evaluated – a recognition category to feature projects

MEMBERSHIP – Individual + Judge & Board positions





Recently seen emerging from his winter hideout, Buddy the BC CiB Community Involvement Gnome is looking forward to the New Year.

To find out more about the BC Communities in Bloom Program go to www.bccib.ca

REGISTERED TO DATE:

1. Village of Harrison Hot Springs
2. City of Kelowna
3. District of Hope
4. District of 100 Mile House
5. District of Sicamous
6. Village of Chase (TBC)
7. Town of Qualicum Beach (TBC)

FUTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS:

1. Call for Membership and AGM/Judges Training
2. Youth in Action – Bert Pulles Memorial Award
3. Miracle Gro Best Garden Selection
4. BC CiB Media Appeal / Outreach
5. 2026 Participants Map Updates
6. Ambassador “Looking Good” (as they come in)
7. RBC Grant Recipients



IN SUPPORT OF COMMUNITY GARDENS & GREEN SPACES ACROSS CANADA

CiB is pleased to once again partner with Scotts Canada on the Gro for Good grant program.

Scotts Canada is pleased to be offering this exciting grant opportunity to Canadian communities in partnership with [Communities in Bloom](#), [Plant · Grow · Share a Row](#) and [Nutrients for Life](#)



Gro for Good grants are valued at \$4,500 (cash plus in-kind product donation) and will be awarded to selected projects across Canada based on community impact, youth involvement and sustainability. The applicants will need to demonstrate one or more of the following benefits to the community: addressing health and wellness needs, enhancing the environment and/or engaging with youth. Each recipient of a grant will also have the opportunity to compete for one additional grant of \$2,000 in gardening products that will be awarded based on a social media contest hosted by Scotts Canada.

Due to the overwhelming popularity of the program, applications will be accepted until February 28, 2026, at 11:59 p.m. EST or until the first 200 submissions are received, whichever comes first. **Gro for Good** grants will be awarded as a combination of cash and in-kind product donation. Projects must be completed in 2026. **APPLY**

BC Communities in Bloom Program Volunteer Positions

Judge / BC CiB Ambassador

Do you like people and plants? Think horticulture is a critical part of community life and wellness?

BC Communities in Bloom is a not-for-profit organization looking for volunteer judges able to train and evaluate at specific times of the year. New judges are paired with a more experienced partner to evaluate communities all over British Columbia.

Think you might be interested? Contact Catherine Kennedy at catherine.BCCiB@gmail.com for an application form and to find out more information about the BC Communities in Bloom program go to www.bccib.ca

Prerequisites:

1. A committed interest in the Provincial Communities in Bloom program and all that it represents.
2. Employment experience and/or dedication to horticultural initiatives, with an interest/experience in environmental practices, natural and cultural heritage, tree/urban forestry, landscaping, or floral displays.
3. Able to attend a judges training session in early spring. (Zoom)
4. Willing to volunteer one week of time in mid-July.
5. Able to travel (driving) throughout the province for the evaluation of communities (lots of walking & talking).
6. Good communication skills and excellent report writing skills. Allow time after tour for completion of reports.
7. Understanding that the time commitment while on tour is intense. Communities expect judges to be available during established tour times and special events.
8. Adaptability to the unexpected and an adventurous spirit is an asset!

Board Member (looking to fill a 2-person vacancy by April AGM)

Duties:

The Board of BC Communities in Bloom is a ten member "working board"

1. Participate at the meetings of the Board of Directors (mostly by zoom, approx. 6x/year).
2. Participate in the development and promotion of BC CiB's objectives.
3. Participate in the decision-making process.

Eligibility:

The following are eligible for nomination as Directors of BC Communities in Bloom:

1. A member having two (2) years experience as a member at the provincial level; or
2. A person with experience in an organization associated with or of relevance to the mission of CiB.

Voting process:

Eligible candidates are invited, prior to the annual general meeting, to submit their name on a nomination form. Please contact Catherine for a form. Catherine.bccib@gmail.com or 604 576-6505

British Columbia Communities in Bloom (BC CiB) was formed as a society to deliver the CiB program and support our volunteers who are specialists in horticulture, parks and recreation and community engagement.

Municipalities from around the province participate in the CiB program to enhance their hometown's unique potential and celebrate their successes.

"In my years of judging and being a board member for British Columbia Communities in Bloom Society, I have met many wonderful, dedicated people who share my love of growing things; and who want their communities to be the best they can be. I have witnessed extraordinary efforts put forth to bring people and groups together to showcase nature in urban environments. The CiB program provides the tools. People make it happen." Yvette May, Clinton



Membership

British Columbia Communities in Bloom Society



CATEGORY	POPULATION	Fee	AGM
Individual Member	1	\$25 (no tax)	Voting (or NV)

Membership Benefits

- Newsletters (10+ issues/year)
- AGM voting privileges
- Entry point for Board of Director or Trained Volunteer Judge (see page 2)

Potential Members:

- Enthusiasm for the CiB program
- Previous 'in bloom' experience
- Individuals who would like more information about how to get a group started in CiB
- Interest or experience in horticulture
- Experience in community engagement

Legal:

- Applicant must reside in BC to be a member or with permission from the BC CiB Board.
- Per the BC CiB Constitution and Bylaws our Board has the right of refusal.

www.bccib.ca

Membership shows your support for the British Columbia Communities in Bloom Society

Thank You!

Membership Preference: <input type="checkbox"/> Voting <input type="checkbox"/> Non-Voting (NV)		
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